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Gabadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a receptacle, a storehouse; *dim.* of Gabad.

Gabag, -aig, *m.*, a cleft, an arm of the sea (*Clare*); póiróin Gabaig. *See under* póiróin; *pron.* gowg (*Clare*) and gág, *which See.*

Gabagán, -áin, *m.*, a small cleft; *pron.* gúgán, guagán.

Gabáil. *See* gabal.

Gabáil, *g.* -ála, -álaċ, *pl.* -ála, *f.*, act of taking, performing, conceiving; yoking, mooring, tethering, harnessing, dressing; going, crossing (as a river, *etc.*), controlling; capture, seizure, colonisation, invasion, conquest; receipt, receiving, acceptance; draught, take; spoil, booty; as much as can be taken between the outstretched arms; a load, a quantity; style, mode, version, rendering; dress, harness, rigging; conception; a ferment, leaven, barm or yeast (*al.* -áile); toleration, endurance (of, le); G. Mhuire gan Smól, the Immaculate Conception; g. féir, a breast-load of hay; g. éadaig ir maiseadaċta, style and turnout; an g. ċéadna éadaig, the same style of dress; g. cinnid, the ancient law of gavelkind; g. ó folar, nightfall (*Don.*); fear gabála, a conqueror; an leabar Gabála, the Book of Invasions; ag g. ar, hammering at, beating, playing (as a tune) on; ag g. de bata, de coraib air, beating him with a stick, kicking him; g. de'n tuaig i mbaile an muinil ar an té gabarfaid a ċuid go léir do mac nó d'ingin, a blow of the axe on the nape of the neck to whomsoever gives his all to son or daughter (*prov.*); ag g. do, dealing with, handling, studying, working at, afflicting (as in the case of fever); ag g. fá, proceeding among or along, approaching; ag g. le, appertaining or belonging to, following, agreeing or siding with; ag g. le ċéile, agreeing; tá g. leis an bruaċt ag Seán, John bears cold well; fuair g. mór go gráinneach ann, he was received kindly there (*F. F.*); do g. mhic oighe, to overcome them; ar ng. mhic uimhir na Spáinne dóibh, when they have conquered the greater part of Spain; dá g. ar ċ., to wrest it (Ireland) from T. (*F. F.*); do g. barántair Dainéar, to assume the leadership of the Danes; ól g. eile, take another swig; bíonn dá innsint ar scéal ir dá g. déag ar aimsir, there are always two versions to a story, but a song will have twelve; ní'l g. aoinne ann, nobody goes there; ní'l aon g. ar an iasc inniu, the fish are not biting to-day; buidéal Gabála, a bottle of yeast (*R. O.*); chuig sé leis lán a Gabála díobh rá déin na luinge, he carried off as many of them as he could to the ship; *syn. pron.* gabáilt and góil(t); *al.* gabáil.

-Gabáil, -gbáil, in *compds.* holding, conquest, proceeding, *etc.*; forgabáil, cómhgabáil, deargabáil, freagabáil, cómhgabáil; -gbáil in tógbáil, diongbáil, págbáil, díogbáil, congbáil; b frequently dropped as pagáil, tógáil, coinneáil, &c.

Gabáile, leaven, *etc.* *See* gabáil.

Gabailín. *See* gaiblín.

Gabaim, *vl.* gabáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take, take possession of, accept, seize, arrest, lay hold of, occupy, intercept, conceive; I harness, dress, yoke, link up, wind, gear or fit up, manage, steer, block (as wheels), freeze (as a river); I happen to, attack, seize (as an accident, illness, a passion, an emotion); I perform, make, sing, recite, play, *etc.*; I set about (with *vl.*); I proceed along or take (as a road, ford, *etc.*); I go; I get, am being done, become (*A.*); gabfainn riad duit, I'd capture a deer for you; g. comhairle, I take advice; an té ná gabann comhairle, gabaid ré comhrac, he who will not be advised must fight; g. pardún (ag), I beg pardon (of); g. pardún agat, I beg your pardon; g. buidéadar, I convey my thanks to (le, ag); g. leithréir le, I take sides with; g. leithscéal, I accept an apology; g. seanad, an mhoghadh, I take possession, control, the crown; g. neamhe na Fraincnce (or 'san Fhraincnc), I conquer France; g. treise (airdeadar) air, I subdue; g. buidean im' diaidh, "I have a retinue"; g. éirice i, I take for; g. a ċuid fola (an bhaon anuas) i, I collect his blood (the roof-drip) in; g. i bhriathraibh, I accept as a witness or as testimony, *cf.* gabann fiadhnaise 'na aghaidh nach, the evidence shows that not; g. páirt b., I take B's part; gabann thuaidhe, fearg, tinneas, conradh cath, mé, pity, anger, terror, illness, the rage of battle seizes me; gab thuaidhe dóibh é, he took pity on them; gaibh taithe dam, take pity on me; gabh tionóirc é, he met with an

accident; G. cuan (or calad), long, longport, I land, take ship, encamp; G. bád, I steer a boat (*Antr.*); G. an caiseal, I occupy the wall (of the fort); G. amhán, laoid, I sing a song, recite a poem; G. éigse, abdaine, I take up poetry, an abbotship; dánta dá ngabáil i n-easair, poems being properly recited; as gabáil na gaoithe, taking the wind, being fanned or blown upon; G. do chomairc, I beg your pardon (*Far.*); G. an fheal, na mocaí, an leaba, an capall, I gear the scythe, block the wheels, fit up the bedstead, yoke the horse; ní gabtar tigh gan ceangain, a house is not run without words (*saying*); G. an bóthar, an tslighe, an tseo, I travel the road, pass the way, come up or pass that way; G. an t-áth, an fearrad, an aba, I go by way of the ford, the bar, cross the river; G. air dhuit capaill, I mount a horse (*Mayo*); G. abaile (amach), I go home (out); gab chugainn amach, come out to us; gab i leith, come hither; G. deireadh oidhche, I bring up the rear (*F. F.*); G. as a ('gá) gearradh, I set about cutting it; gab as fnáimh tsarna na fairrge, swim across the sea; fuo beag le n-ithe dá gabáil dá fagáil, something to eat being got ready (*Con.*); cáil gaib ré? where did it go? *al.* with le as gabad liom, I went; cá ngeobhair leo? where will they go? what will become of them? G. re m'air, I assume, undertake; G. cuing cráibhid, ceannar éimeann, oirbeart agus airmeachtar, re m'air I enter religion, assume control in Ireland, attain dignity and power; G. re m'air luad do dhéanamh air, I undertake to mention; G. de láimh, *id.*; *with prep.* as: I excuse; gab agam, excuse me; G. ceadh aige agus gabad agam má, &c., I take my leave of him and let him pardon me if, *etc.*; *with prep.* air: I treat, beat, strike, worry, urge; G. ar iarann, I hammer iron; geobhair oirt, you will be flogged; G. de — air, I beat, hammer, treat, with; as gabáil de rube ar iarann fuar, hammering cold iron with a hair (of useless beseeching); G. de bata, dem' choraib air, I beat with a stick, kick or trample on; G. oirm, I take on myself, take up a challenge (reply to cuirim oirt), *al.* I don, put on; G. cior orm péin do, I submit to, give tribute to; gabaim-re orm go, I warrant you that; gach aon'ne as gabáil ar a ceirtlín féin, everybody winding his own reel, *i.e.*, looking after his own interests; *with prep.* cum: I take or receive for myself, take to heart, adopt, suffer; ná gab cugat m'éagnach, take not my reproaches to heart (*C. Br.*); gabadar briseadh cúca, they suffered a defeat; *with prep.* do: I deal with, seriously affect, work at, study, *etc.*; as gabáil don léigeann, studying; an galar tá as gabáil dó, the disease with which he is afflicted; as gabáil do mhálaí déirce, living a mendicant's existence; *with prep.* fá: I bring or knock together; G. fá céile iad, I knock them together; *with prep.* de: G. de — i, I attack or maltreat with; G. dem' gaedib ann, I transfix him with my javelins; G. de chosaib ann, I trample it under foot; *with prep.* le: G. le, I endure, tolerate, resist, withstand, accept, resemble, agree, side or take up with, follow as a profession, adopt (as, mar); G. le céird, I follow a trade; G. le Seán, I take sides with John; G. le muinntir mo mháthar, I resemble my mother's people; dá leath-bhróg ná geobad le chéile, two odd boots; ní gabann sciath re (le) ráthad, no shield resists a direct stab; gabaid leis mar gabáil, they accept it as an invasion (*F. F.*); *with prep.* ó: I take from, *al.* I conceive by; gab ré a chúig déag uaim, he won fifteen shillings from me; mac do gabad ó'n Spiorad Naomh, a Son conceived by the Holy Ghost; *with prep.* um: I put on, assume, undertake; gab ré an t-éadach uime, he put on the clothes; gab umat gan, give an undertaking not to (*F. F.*); *with preps.* tar and fead: I pass by or over; G. go réidh tar, I pass over lightly; ir maith do deinir gabáilt tairis, you did well to let it pass; G. feacha (or feachain), I pass over; *with prep.* tré: I pierce or pass through; gab ré thíom, it went through me, affected me deeply.

Gabaim, *m.*, 1*st. sg.* of *v.* used as noun, "I do accept him (or her)" in the marriage ceremony; ó dubhrar an "G." le mnaoi, since I said "I accept her" to a woman at the altar.

Gabain, calf. *See* gamain.

Gabaineacht. *See* gairneacht.

Gabair, -e, *f.*, lightheadedness, madness; ir baoghlach go'bfuil Seán ar G., it is

to be feared that John is crazy; bí ré ar G., he was furious; bí ré ar G. ċuġam, he was enraged at me.

Gabaire, -reaċt. *See* cabaire, &c.

Gabairín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small or young goat; potatoes sold secretly by children for pocket-money, a "goat" (*M.*; *cf.* corr); G. reoda (-óċa), the jack-snipe, G. reaċa (*Ford*), G. oiúċe (*ib.*), G. bainne beirbiġe, *id.*; an G. reoda (-óċa) as rógairt a bainne beirbiġe, the jack-snipe announcing that his milk is boiled; G. buiḋe, a little yellow goat, the name of a popular dance (*Wat.*); *al.* Gaibín.

Gabair-ċeaċ, *m.*, a stable (*S. N.*).

Gabáirce. *See* cabáirce.

Gabal, *g.* Gaible, *pl. id.* -leaċa and Gabla, *f.*, a fork, anything forked; a pitch-fork, a tree fork, *hence* a pole or prop; a roof-couple; a hearth-ope; the fork, groin or pelvis; an opening, estuary or creek; a river or road fork, the space enclosed therein; a branch, descendant or scion; G. aoiliġ, a dung-fork; G. pulaing, a prop; G. coire, cauldron hook or support; G. maṁa, an estuary (*Sup.*); G. círe, a fork of land; G. ġeinealaiġ, a genealogical branch; G. ṙleaċta, *id.*; Gabla ṙine, the branches of a family; G. gaoil, *id., al.* relatives; G. maiṫ bainne, a good udder of milk (of a cow) (*Don.*); G. ċumang, a narrow pelvis; daor Gabla, hereditary bondman (*Laws*); G. eaċtṙannaċ, a foreign branch (of a family); i ngabail a ċéile, stuck together, in confusion; as teilġean ceann i ngabail a ċéile, arranging them heads and points (*D. R.*); ċuir an teaċ i ngabail a ċéile, the house collapsed; ċuiṙinn an tṙúirt ṙá ċúil na Gaible, I would put the flail in the corner of the hearth-ope (as a charm) (*C. M.*); *al. m. gs.* -bail, *esp.* in sense of groin (*M.*); tá a earball tarraingte tṙé'n a Gabal as an madaiḋ, the dog has his tail drawn between his legs (*R. O.*); *dims.* Gablóg, Gablín, Gaiblín.

Gabal-, Gaibl-, in *compds.*, forked, bifurcated, *al.* pertaining to the groin; Gabal-loṙg, a forked stave.

Gabálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, taking, catching, receiving, seizing, spoiling, preying, conquering, passing or going by; leavening, fermenting.

Gabal-árdaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, an animal or person having long legs and short body; ní'l puinn ninc ran G. sa paill ṙin, there is not much strength in that long-legged horse.

Gabal-luaċair, *f.*, forked rushes.

Gabal-ṙinn, *f.*, a compass (*early*).

Gabal-ṙraoċ, *m., menses* (*N. Y.*). *See* Gabal-tṙuiṫ.

Gabálta, *p. a.*, fermented; deoċa G., fermented drinks; ro-G., easily yoked, taken, *etc.* (*See* Gabṫa).

Gabáltaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -óiġe, *m.*, a farmer, a husbandman; a colonist, a settler.

Gabáltas, -ais, *m.*, invasion, conquest; hire for a time; stewardship, rule; holding (of land), occupation under rent; a rented farm; an invaded district; a take of anything (as fish); ar G., held under payment of rent; ṙearann ar G., land held under rent; tairgṙin Gabáltais, an attempt at invasion, a proposed invasion; an invading force; G. Gall, the Norman Conquest (of Ireland); G. san éiṙeaċt, a profitless acquisition or holding; G. ṙearainn, a farm or landed estate.

Gabal-tṙuiṫ, *m., menses*; a mammary abscess (*Con.*); *cf.* Gabal-ṙraoċ.

Gábánaċ, *a.*, fond of company (*Inishm.*).

Gabann, -ainn and -ḃna, *pl. id., m.*, a place of restraint; a pen or pound, a bonded store, *etc.*; a sponging house; a jail; G. aon lae, one day in bond; ġlas ir G. oṁċa, may they be locked in jail; ars an Gabna, Art of the pound.

Gabar, -air, *pl. id., m.*, a goat; G. riaḋain, a wild goat; poc Gabair, he-goat; G. odar, a dun goat; *al.* a scad or rock-herring, a horse (*early*), a white or pied horse (*P. O'C.*) (*al.* Gobar; *al. pl.* Gabra); *al.* a bundle; misappropriated or smuggled goods (*See* Gabairín and under corr); G. oiúċe, a jack-snipe; G. riartalaiġ, a bundle of sprit (*Don.*); Gabra lir (or réin), "white horses," breakers (*early*).

Gabar-ċeann, *m.*, a horse-headed creature; as *a.*, horse-headed.

Gabarlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goat fold; a stable; Gabar-ċró, *id.*

Gabar-uirce, *m.*, tears caused by sharp cold wind; do bí bior ċoṁ ġéar ṙuinn ar an ngaoiṫ go mab ré caoċ as Gabar-uirċí as ġluaiṙeaċt ar a ṙuilib, the venom of the wind was so great that he was blind from water coming over his eyes (*N. Y.*).

Gabar-ulċa, *f.*, a goat's beard (*O'N.*); the plant, goat's beard.

Gábaṫar, -air, *m.*, need, want, famine;

táim 'na G., I am in want of it; Gaċ G. ir Géibeann tá péidteaċ le hairgead, every need and difficulty removed by money (*song*); *smt.* used like Gábaḋ, níor G. dam beiṫ, I need not be; tá pé i nG. an tsagairt, he requires the priest; i nG. bíḋ, in need of food; *al.* Gácar.

Gábadhaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, needy, poor; necessary; ir Gábadhaiġe liom . . . 'ná, I need . . . more than.

Gabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, one who looks on at cards; ir buaine an G. 'ná an ceathrúbaċ, the looker on is more tenacious than the player (*prov.*); an idler, a vagrant.

Gábla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gable (*A.*).

Gablaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, divided, peaked; branching.

Gablaċ, -laiġe, *f.*, a stall or pen, as for cattle.

Gablaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fish closely resembling the white trout; it ascends rivers for spawning; in colour it is almost black above and of a dingy silver white beneath; ṡcéiṫeaḋ na Gablaiġe, the spawn of the *gabhlach*; *prob.* pike; *cf.* Gaill-iasc; *al.* cablaċ (*M. O'C.*).

Gablaċar, -air, *m.*, "springing" or advanced pregnancy in horses, *etc.* (*Don. Q.*).

Gablaim. *See* Gabluiġim.

Gablán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branch, a tree-fork, a prop, the space between fingers, toes, *etc.*; a branching off, a digression in a narrative; *al.* a bird name; a temporary fit; G. maiḋ, an inlet of the sea; G. fiaḃair, a short feverish fit; G. breoiṫeaċta, a fit of sickness; G. baoire, a mad or foolish fit; G. Gaoiṫe, a swift (*Ford*), a sparrow-hawk, a chatterer, *al.* chattering; G. binne, house-martin (*Ford*); G. gainne, a sand-martin, G. puill, *id.* (*Antr.*); cor Gabláin, a growth or sore between the fingers (*R. O.*).

Gablánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, branched, divided; complicated; bandy; *sm.* a bandy person.

Gablánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -iṫe, *m.*, a bandy-legged person.

Gablánaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an unduly wide space between the knees; state of being bandy-legged.

Gablóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a junction as of two ridges, rods, *etc.*; a prop or support; a small two-pronged fork made from the limbs of a shrub or furze bush, used in the left hand when cutting the tops of furze, shrubs, *etc.*; a table-fork; a fork or pin to keep the movable bottoms of the peaḋnaġaí (baskets) in place (*Gal.*); an undersetter; a small forked upright used to support a pitfall for catching birds in winter (another upright connecting it with the bow is called the Tomáirín Bréagaċ or baicín b.); *fig.*, a bow-legged man (*R. O.*).

Gabluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of bifurcating, forking; shooting or springing (of plants); branching off (as a family); propagation; genealogy; bifurcation, as in roads, *etc.*

Gabluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I spring, branch out, shoot forth (of a plant, *also* of a family); I fork, as a road, *etc.*; *al.* Gablaim (síol geal Gablar, a white seed that begins to germinate).

Gábmar, -aire, *a.*, needy; maiġdean G., a maiden in distress.

Gabnaċ. *See* Gamnaċ.

Gabnaċt, -a, *f.*, the work of a blacksmith, a smithy; *al.* Gabaineaċt, Gaibneoireaċt (*Don.*).

Gabraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, goat-like, skipping, bouncing, capering; abounding in goats.

Gabrán, -áin, *m.*, the plant, old man's beard.

Gab-snáṫ, *m.*, housewife thread.

Gabṫa, *p. a.*, taken, seized, arrested, captured, harnessed, dressed, yoked, geared; stiff, foundered; frozen; taken, engaged (as rooms); taken up with, entangled in; G. gléasta, yoked and harnessed; G. 'san obair, engrossed in the work; G. cum saoṫair, harnessed, ready for work; G. as na daṫaċaiḃ, preyed on by rheumatism; G. 'na ċnáimiḃ, stiff-jointed, lacking suppleness of limb; G. i gculaiṫ, arrayed in a suit of clothes (with suggestion of stiffness); G. le mnáiḃ, matrimonially yoked; ní beinn G. leat, I would not trouble myself about you; tá geamrán chorta agam: díol é ir ná bí G. leir, I have a vicious horse: sell it and do not be encumbered with it; tá mé ċóm G. le mo báṫ ir le beiṫ beo, I am as contented to die as to live (*Antr.*); *al. part. nec.*, must be accepted, *etc.*; ir G. a meas go, one must conclude that; *al.* Gaibṫe, Gaiḃte (*pron.* Goite).

Gabṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, linked to, associating with, with le.

Gaċ, Gaċa (*f.*), *a. prn.*, each, every, any; G. aon, every single, every, continuous, as *prn.* everyone, *al.* G. n-aon; G. uile, everything; G. níḋ, *id.*; G. ao(n) uile, every single thing, everything; G. aoin-níḋ, *id.*; G. uile uile, everything (*emph.*); G. uile níḋ, *id.*; bí G. uile níḋ ar ṫoṁan aiġe, he had everything you could imagine; G. ṫuine, everyone; G. aon ṫuine, every single person, *al.* G. aoinne; G. aon neaċ, *id.*; G. aoinne aca, each of them; G. uile ṫuine, *id.* (*emph.*); bí G. aon liúġ aiġe, he kept on shouting; bí G. aon léim ar a ċorp aiġe, he gave a series of jumps; G. ne, every second, every other; G. le, Gaċ ara, *id.* (from ala, second); G. ne (le) lá, every second day; G. ne ṫuine, every second (or other) person; G. ne n-uair, every second hour; G. ne reaḋ, tit for tat, as in bíoḋ ré aġ taḃairt G. ne reaḋ ḋam, he was giving me tit for tat (*See* reaḋ); táim G. ne bliaḋain leat, I am every bit as old as you are; *with rel.* a, all that; G. a ḃfaca uaiṁ ṫíoḃ, all I have ever seen of them; G. a ḃfuil ann, everything that is there; uċ Gaċ ar ṫéaḋ uċ, all who could run ran; G. ar ḃuail umam, all I met; Gaċ ar bailiġeaḋ de ṗúntaiḃ ann, all the pounds that were ever collected there; ar nóṫ Gaċ loḃair, like any leper; ní ḋeárna ré G. níḋ maiṫ, he did nothing good (*local*); *preps.* le (ne), i, tré, as, *oft.* take r before G., *e.g.* inr G. aon ḃall, in every place; 'ger G. aon 'ne, at everyone; *with a.s treated as nouns and adverbs*: G. n-oíreaċ, direct, by every direct way; G. maiṫ, whatever is good, each good thing; G. cam, that which is crooked; relicts of inflects are found in G. n-aon, G. ṫuine and Gaċa; geaċ (*W. K.*); *Old Ir.* cech.

Gaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.* and Gaḋraċa, *m.*, a withe, a twisted twig or osier; a tie or cord; G. ralaċ, an osier or withe; a twisted band of straw or rushes used in spinning wheels; bond, prohibition, obligation; claim; G. bṗoll-aiġ, withe used in tying the hames in tackling, G. ama, *id.*; G. tarla, a girth, a belly band (*Don.*); G. maṫa, seatangle (corrupted to cat maṫḃ in *Con.* folk-lore); G. bṗáġaḋ, an affection of the throat (*R. O.*), *cf.* cuic bṗáġaḋ; ḋá ċoimeáḋ i ng. an ḃaġúin, keeping it to the breaking point, of a person, on tenterhooks (*Cm.*); G. um Ġaimm, a rope round sand, *i.e.*, a useless expedient; fá G. aṡ, under the thumb of; tá G. orm Gan é ḋéanaṁ, I am prohibited from doing it; cladaire Gaiḋ, a gallows-bird, a ruffian; GCoṁdaiġ ḋoiṁ go gcroċfaṫ mé maṫ rceál le G., may I be hanged over in Cork as an example; ċóṁ ṁġín le G. orr! as tough as a withe; G. orr! I twist hanged to you! pníomhaim G., I twist or make a withe; in ancient times a G. was placed on articles destined for seizure as evidence of claim. *See* -Gaḋ.

-Gaḋ, in *compds. esp.* of minor parts of harness; táṁr-G., belly-band; ṫṁan(a)-G., part of the head-harness of a horse, *etc.*; glún-G., a knee-withe or -band.

Gaḋ, what? *See* caḋ.

Gáḋ. *See* gábaḋ.

Gaḋa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gad, ingot, point or bar of metal (*A.*).

Gaḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, -ḋeanna, *m.*, a thief, a robber; ir G. é an bár, death is a rogue; G. bóṫair, highwayman.

Gaḋaiḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, robbing, thieving.

Gaḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder, theft; mion-G., pilfering; aṡ ḋéanaṁ Gaḋaiḋeaċta, stealing.

Gaḋaim, *vl.* -aḋ and Gaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lop off, I pull; I steal, I take away, subtract; Gaḋair an tṙleaṡ ar ṙéin, he extracted the spear from his body (*F. F.*); *al.* Gaḋuiġim. *See* Goiṫim.

Gaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a "slowcoach."

Gaḋairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lap-dog, a spaniel; G. giní, a guinea piece (*S.N.*)

Gaḋairṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, a bitch; a slut or bawd (*Sc.*); *cf.* Gáirṙeaċ.

Gaḋamáṫamar, *interj.*, indeed! really! for a wonder! (*Cm., Ds.*).

Gaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little withe.

Gaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise; shouting; G. ṫoineaḋ, a fiery explosion (*Kea.*); the human voice; a note in singing.

Gaḋar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* Gaḋraiḃ (Gaḋairiḃ), *m.*, a hound, hunting-dog; beagle, dog, mastiff; *fig.* a bully; G. gaoiṫe, a bloodhound, a mad dog; Gaḋar ṙiaḋaiġ, a hunting dog, in *pl.* Gaḋair ṙiaḋaiġ, a pack of hunting dogs; G. raḋa, a terrier; G. gairṁiu, a cú; G. caorċaċ, a collie; G. ġunna, a setter; G. uiṙce, a water-dog; cuiṁ G. le (or ar), I set a dog at; *al.* Gaġar (*early*).

Gaḋarmáil, -mla, *a.*, doggish, houndlike.

Gaḋarmáilaċt, -a, *f.*, doggishness.

Gadaṁraṁail, -mla, *a.*, smutty, immoral; aiṫṁir G., telling smutty stories.

Gadgaċ, *a.*, bandy-legged; long-legged (*Cm.*).

Gadgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bandy-legged or long-legged person (*Cm.*).

Gadlaṁe (*coll.*), salmon after spawning.

Gadraċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a withy tie, a tough withe; *fig.*, a slow, tedious, inactive person; *also* a tough, roguish person; pá G., gagged (*Br.*); ċóṁ ṁġin le G., as tough as a withe; ċóṁ ṁġin le Gadṁaiġe caoṁċainn, as tough as quicken-tree withes; realán Gadṁaiġ, a withy band; do-ġníċeaṁ G. dá longaiḃ, his ships get torn to shreds; damṁa an Gadṁaiġ, withe dance (of a hanged person). *See under* ṁnnce.

Gadraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond of dogs; abounding in dogs.

Gadṁálaiḋe, *m.*, a slow-coach, a roguish person.

Gaḋrcal, -ail, *m.*, constant pain; a settled disease, as in *phr.* ṫáinig an tinneas cum Gaḋrcail don ḃuin, the cow's pain became a constant illness (*Cm.*).

Gaduiġim, Gaduiġṫe. *See* goiḋim, goiḋṫe.

Gae, *See* Ga.

Gaeḋeal, -ḋil, *pl. id.* and -ḋeala, *m.*, an Irishman, a Highlander; a Catholic; *cf.* Saṫanaċ, a Protestant, and Albanaċ, a Presbyterian; *al.* the name of the eponymous ancestor of the Gaels (G. Glas, *id.*), in full G. Glas .i. mac Niuil mic Féiniuṁa Farṁaiḋ ó Bruiliḃ Gaeḋil; Clanna G., the Irish race; Fianna G., the Irish Fenians (or Legionaries); in *compds.* Irish; an G.-ḟuil, the Irish race, an G.-ṫíreaḃ, *id.*; *al.* Gaoḋal, Gaoiḋeal (an Gaoiḋealtear, Ireland).

Gaeḋealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Irish, Gaelic, Irish-speaking, Irish-made, simple, unsophisticated, generous, easy-going; common, native, *cf.* cabáirṫe G., aiteann G., &c., as *opp.* to cabáirṫe Gallda, aiteann Gallda, &c.; duine beag G. (stress on last word), a common native; nach G. na ṁuiḋiní sin, what common folk they are; duine breáġ G., a nice affable fellow.

Gaeḋealaċaṁ, -air, *m.*, Gaelicism; Irish or Highland-Scotch characteristics.

Gaeḋealg, *g.* -ḋilge, *d.* -ḋilg, *f.*, the Irish language, Scotch-Gaelic, Manx; speech, language (*poet.*); an teanga Gaeḋilge, the Irish tongue; cúrsa na Gaeḋilge, the Irish language cause; lucht na Gaeḋilge, Irish speakers, enthusiasts, *etc.*; rean-G., old Irish, *smt.* early modern Irish; meaḋón-G., Middle Irish; cruaḋ-G., Irish laden with obsolete phraseology; *gnly.* Gaeḋilge (*Con.*), Gaeḋilis, *m.* (*parts of Mayo*), *f.* (*Don.*), Gaeḋealainn, *gnly., or* Gaoluinn (*M.*), Gaeḋlag, *m.* (*Om.*), Gáiḋlic (*Sc.*), Guiḋealg (*Old Ir.*).

Gaeḋealg-ḟocal, *m.*, a word or phrase in Irish; Irish speech.

Gaeḋealta, *a.*, Gaelic; Irish or Highland-Scotch.

Gaeḋealtaḋt, -a, *f.*, the state of being Irish or Scotch; Gaeldom, Irishry, the native race of Ireland; Irish-speaking district or districts; the Gaeltacht; bean de'n G., a woman of the Irishry (*Art MacC.*); G. Alban, the Highlands of Scotland.

Gaeḋilge. *See* Gaeḋealg.

Gaeṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, emitting darts or beams.

Gaf, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hook, a crooked instrument; a fishing gaff; *al.* gafa, gaċ, *id.*

Gafann, -ainn, *m.*, henbane; G. muc, swine bean; *al. f.*, *g.* -ainne: cfann Gafainne (*Mon.*).

Gág, -áiġ, *pl. id.* and gága, *m.*, a cleft, a chink, a fissure, a crack; a narrow deep opening between rocks; a creek, an arm of the sea; a crack on the skin of the hands or feet; bí gága ar na fálaiḃ aca, they had cracks in their heels; ṫugamar an cuṁaċ isteach san Gaḃaiġ, we brought the coracle into the creek; *al.* a slender leg (*By.*); hata gáiġe, a cleft hat (*Seachrán*); *nom.* also gáig, *f.*; from gaḃag.

Gágaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leaky, full of chinks or cracks; apt to open into fissures; broken, of the skin, *etc.*; béal boig puraċ fiaṁ-gágaċ, a soft, loose-lipped wide-open mouth (*folk-tale*); *al.* gágċaċ.

Gágaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I split into fissures, grow into chinks or flaws.

Ga Gainne. *See under* Ga.

Gágaṁċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a slender legged person or animal.

Gaiḃḋeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, strong, substantial; an ṁárach G., the strong stout-calved woman (*C. M.*); muinéal leaḃair, guala donn, láṁ láidir ir arm G., long neck, mighty shoulder, stout arm, substantial calf (*H.*); an Glar Gaiḃneann G., the strong Glas Ghaibhneann (*Br.*); *smt.* in a depreca-

tory sense, foppish; ʒaiʒe boċt ʒ., the poor foppish stalwart (*Fil.*); *sm.*, a strong man; ʒ. ċlé, a perverse stalwart; *al.* ʒaiʒdeaċ; *cf.* ʒaoiʊ.

ʒaibéal, -éile, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a strait of the sea; *al.* ʒoibéal (*early*).

ʒáibéal, *m.*, a gap or chasm.

ʒáibéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, recreation, play, ostentatious behaviour (*Cm.*); *cf.* ʒeáḃ and áḃéiṁeaċt.

ʒaibiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sign consisting of sods, stones or stone-cross, marking a vertical juncture of earth-fences, *al.* called péicín or béicín (*McK.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* gabion.

ʒaiḃleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, the groin (*U.*); ʒaiḃlean (*Or.*).

ʒaiḃleann, -linne, *a.*, white-loined; *sf.* a cow that has not calved for three years. *See under* ʒlaṗ.

ʒaiḃlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small fork or groin; a strait or inlet; a stream between banks of sand at ebb; Coṫ an ʒ., a place near Cahirciveen; *oft.* ʒaḃailín, *pron.* ʒóilín; *dim.* of ʒaḃal.

ʒaiḃneaċt, -a, *f.*, smith-work; iron-work; *al.* ʒaḃaṁeaċt, ʒaiḃneoiṁeaċt.

ʒaiḃneaṁ. *See* ʒaiḃniuġaṁ.

ʒaiḃneoiṁ, -óiṁa, -í, *m.*, a smith, an iron-worker; *al.* ʒoiḃ-.

ʒaiḃniġim, -niuġaṁ, *v. tr.*, I impound or imprison.

ʒaiḃniġte, *p. a.*, confined, cramped, tight; ᵭo ċaill an capall lúṫ a ċoṁ maṁ ᵭo coiṁġeibeaṁ ṁó-ʒ. é, the horse lost the use of its limbs through being kept too confined.

ʒaiḃniuġaṁ, -iġte, *m.*, act of impounding, *etc.*

ʒaiḃṁal, -ṁéil, *m.*, Gabriel.

ʒaiḃte (ʒaiḃte). *See* ʒaḃta.

ʒáibteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, dangerous, terrible; fierce, eager; exaggerating; costly; distressed, pitiful, plaintive; ʒleo ʒoineaċ ʒ., a dangerous and perilous fight; ʒ. ʒaċ baoiṫ, every fool is dangerous; ᵭuine ʒ., a person constantly complaining; éaᵭaċ ʒ., costly clothes (*P. O'C.*); is ᵭuine ʒ. é, he exaggerates (*Ros.*); innsiġeann sé sceál go ʒ., he tells stories laying on the wonders heavily (*ib.*); *sm.*, a querulous or needy person, a craver or beggar.

ʒáiṫ, *m.*, a father (*U.* and *Mea.*). *See* ᵭaiṫ.

ʒaiṫiú, *m.*, father, daddy (*U.*).

ʒaiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a twisted twig, a little withe (*dim.* of ʒaṫ).

ʒáiʒ. *See* ʒáʒ.

ʒaiʒdeaċ. *See* ʒaiḃdeaċ.

ʒaiʒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʒí, *m.*, a fop, a vain person; a trivial character; ʒ. ʒaṁúneaċ, an ill-mannered trivial person; ʒaiġín, *id.*

ʒaiʒeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, vain, foppish, frivolous.

ʒaiʒideaċt, -a, *f.*, foppery, frivolity, the manner of a coxcomb; ʒaiġínteaċt, *id.*

ʒaiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fop; *cf.* ʒoiġín.

ʒáiġ-liaṫ, *a.*, torn and shabby, as dress, *etc.*

ʒail, valour; vapour. *See* ʒal.

ʒailḃ, -e, *f.*, a slight shower with wind; storm; rough weather; *al.* ʒalḃ.

ʒailḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, peevish, testy, angry; tempestuous, stormy; *al.* flattering, soothing.

ʒailḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *f.*, spray, mist; a slight misty shower.

ʒailḃeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a storm, a tempest; wet, wild weather; ʒ. báṫtiġe, a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by strong wind.

ʒailḃeánta, *indec. a.*, misty, rainy, *esp.* of sharp driven rain, sprayey.

ʒailḃ-ṁíon, *f.*, rough weather, wind and driven rain or spray.

ʒailḃċean, -ċin, *m.*, stormy weather.

ʒaile. *See* ʒoile and ʒoileaċt.

ʒaileaċ, -liġ, *m.*, steam, smoke (*Om.*, *Don.*).

ʒaileaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boiler, a kettle; *al.* a voracious eater (*Don. Q.L.*).

ʒailéan (-liaṁ, -leon), -éin, *pl. id.* and -eoin, *m.*, a Leinsterman; a thin muscular man (*By.*); Fiṁ ʒ., the Leinstermen, a martial race in ancient Ireland; naċ éaċtaċ an ʒ. ᵭuine é ṁ ? is he not a wonderfully strong man ? (*cf.* ʒailléan).

ʒailéanġaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall powerful person or animal (*By.*); *cf.* ʒailéan and *perh.* ʒaileanġa, a tribe name.

ʒaileaṁánta, *indec. a.*, rough, blustering (of weather); lá ṁuaṁ ʒ., a cold, blustering day.

ʒáiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, rate, scale, gauge, comparison; rates; *cf.* ʒálaṫ.

ʒailiġim, -liuġaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steam, give forth steam.

ʒailil, -e, *f.*, Galilee.

ʒailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small jet of smoke or vapour; a little smoke of a pipe.

Gailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a parasite ; *cf.* Gaoilín.
Gailíneaċ, -níġe, *a.*, parasitical, flattering.
Gailiúġaḋ, -úġċe, *m.*, steaming, boiling, production of steam (*Aran*).
Gaill, -e, *f.*, Gaul, Gallia.
Gaill-, in *compds.* *See* Gall-, Gaill-.
Gaill-ċeapċ, *f.*, a duck.
Gailleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, the jaw, gum, or cheek ; as *a.*, having large chops ; an G., the man with large jaws (a soubriquet).
Gailleamain. *See* Goilleamain(t).
Gaill-éan, *m.*, a turkey or similar tall long-necked bird ; a tall overgrown youth ; G. coiliġ, a large cock.
Gailleoġ, *f.*, a servant maid (*Ferm.*).
Gáilleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a blow on the cheek ; a splash ; a dash of liquids from one vessel to another (*Con.*).
Gaill-iasc, *m.*, the pike-fish.
Gailliú, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a foreign article ; a British mare ; gailliúe tacair, foreign trinkets, valuables, *etc.*, *e.g.*, buffalo horns, *etc.* (*Dav.*).
Gaillim, -lṁe, *f.*, the river and town of Galway.
Gaillimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, foreign, strange ; pertaining to Galway ; *sm.*, a Galwayman.
Gaillimineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a Galwayman.
Gaillimnṗe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Galicia (in Spain).
Gaillinn, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nní, *m.*, male foal of a British mare (*Dav.*).
Gaillreaċ, -riġe, -reaċa, *f.*, a foreign woman ; an earwig ; a kind of black insect ; another name for the deargdaol ; *al.* aillreaċ, gaillrceaċ (*Cm.*) ; *sm.*, a churl ; gaillreoġ, aillreoġ, *id.*
Gaillṡion, *f.*, a tempest, a storm, rough weather.
Gaillṡionaċ, *a.*, stormy, tempestuous.
Gail-imean, *f.*, a desire for smoking ; G. tobac, *id.* (*D. M.*).
Gailteann, -cinne, *f.*, a sylph, a fair lady.
Gaimbiaḋóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a broker.
Gaimbiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, interest ; G. ar Ṡ., compound interest. *See* Gaimbín.
Gaimbín, *g. id.*, and -ne, *m.*, a morsel, a junk ; usury, interest ; G. tobac, a morsel of tobacco ; gaimbíní ṙaice, bits of wreckage ; ṙear G., a broker, an usurer ; tá a ċuid airgid amuiġ ar Ṡ. aige, he has his money lent on interest ; *dim.* of gamba.
Gaimpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a simpleton ; a G. gan ċṙuinneaṙ cá bṙuiġṙeá-ṙa eolaṙ, where could you have got knowledge, thou thick-witted clown ; an awkward person (*Con.*).

Gaintéal, -éil, *m.*, mouth (*N. Con. sl.*).
Gaineaṁ, *g.* -nime and -nime (*pron.* gaimiṫe), *f.*, sand ; ag déanaṁ gainime, carting sand from the sea ; poll na gainme, the sandpit ; taṙ tonnta ṙiaṙa gainme, over wild sand-mingled waves (*O'Ra.*) ; G. beo, quicksand ; G. ṙúṡṙaic, G. ṙlogċaċ, *id.* : *oft. m.*, always so in *Con.* and *U.* ; *al.* gaimiṁ.
Gainge, *g. id.*, *m.*, a churl ; *al.* gaingce.
Gainmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, sandy, arenaceous, full of sand ; gainmiṫe, *id.* (caoṁċnáċt G., a fair sandy beach).
Gainmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a granule, a grain of sand, a separate particle of butter in a churn.
Gainn- (gainne-, gainni-). *See* gann-, gainn-.
Gainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, scarcity, scantiness, hunger ; fewness, narrowness.
Gáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a reed, a dart, an arrow, a gouge ; ċóṁ díṙeaċ le G., as straight as an arrow ; níoṙ imṫiġ maṫ G. air, he did not even get a scratch ; ṫ'imṫiġ ré imṙ na gáinnib, he went off at full speed.
Gainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the scale of a fish ; act of removing scales ; *al.* guinne (*N. Y.*).
Gáinneaċ, -niġ, -niġe, *m.*, a place where reeds grow ; as *a.*, full of reeds.
Gainneaċ, *a.*, scaly, having fins ; *al.* guinneaċ ; gainniṫeaċ, *id.*
Gainneaċt, -a, *f.*, scarcity, want, hunger ; fewness, narrowness ; ag ṫuil ċum gainneaċt', getting scarce (*Inishm.*).
Gainnéaṫ, -éiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gannet ; the Solan goose ; an aquatic bird of the Sulidae tribe ; poll an Ġainnéiṫ, a cave near entrance to Dingle Harbour ; gainnéan (*Don.*).
Gáinneail, -ála, *f.*, huckstering, trafficking dealing ; ag G. ar ṙean-balcairíb, trafficking in old clothes ; lower in the scale than manġairdeaċt.
Gáinneálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a huckster, a trafficker, a dealer ; lower than manġairde.
Gainnéan. *See* gainnéaṫ.
Gáinnéiṙ, -éaṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a dealer, a jobber, a trafficker ; *cf.* gáinneail, ᒧc.
Gáinneoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, an archer.
Gáinneoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.
Gáinniṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a kind of measurement.
Gainniġteaċ, *a.*, scaled, scaly.
Gainnim, *vl.* gainne, *v. tr.*, I remove the scales from a fish.

Gainreal, *m.*, a chronic condition (*G. A.*); *cf.* Gaorcal and ainreal.

Gairéan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gap; a gaping wound (*Br.*); a chasm.

Gair, -e, *pl. id.*, and gártá, *f.*, a cry, shout, outcry; laughter, a laugh; report, repute; G. a gníomhartá, the report of his achievements (*C. M.*); assenting or dissenting voice of a multitude, vote, suffrage; G. an tríuair, the vote of the assembly; ceirt do cur fá G. an chuinnigte, to put a question to the vote at a meeting; G. ceall ir clog, excommunication; G. catha, a battle-cry; G. chreag, an echo; G. feallg, a hunting cry (*Mayo*); G. maoiúte, a shout of triumph or congratulation; G. caointe, a cry of distress or grief; G. an coiligh, the crow of the cock, a measure of distance; G. magairt, a mocking shout; na gártá beannacht, shouts of salutation; céad gártá hurá, a hundred shouted huzzahs. *See* Gáire.

Gairb-. *See* Garb-, Gairb-.

Gairbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, roughness, coarseness, ruggedness, strength, vigour; largeness; -eacht, *f.*, *id.*

Gairbeadar, -air, *m.*, brusqueness, roughness of manner; an G. Gallda, English gruffness.

Gairbéal, -éil, *m.*, gravel, freestone.

Gairbéalach, -aige, gravelly, rough, stony.

Gairbéalta, *p. a.*, gravelled.

Gairbire, *indec. a.*, granite; cloch G., granite rock; cloch greanta G., dressed granite.

Gairbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small rough thing; G. chreagach, bruisewort, a plant growing on rocks by the shore, good for bruises.

Gairbreach, -rige, *f.*, anything coarse, *e.g.*, G. mine, improperly ground oats; G. éadaigh, coarse cloth; G. péir, coarse mixed grasses.

Gairbtean, -tin, *m.*, a rough place; a part of a hill where briars, *etc.*, grow; roughness; hardship; rough weather; inequality, unfairness (in administering justice) (*F. F.*); *pron.* Goirbtean (*Inishm.*).

Gairdeach, -dige, *a.*, joyous, festive.

Gairdeachas, -air, *m.*, joy, gladness.

Gairdeas, -dir, *m.*, joy, pastime, gladness

Gairdighim, -iughadh, *v. intr.*, I rejoice, make merry; *al.* Gairdim.

Gairdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a garden; *al.* a haggard, a yard; G. cabáirte, a cabbage garden.

Gairdiughadh, -ighe, *m.*, delight, act of making merry; pleasure; congratulation.

Gáire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, *smt. f.*, laughter; a smile, a laugh; act of laughing; G. dóighte, a sarcastic laugh; mion-G., a smile; do dhéanamh, to laugh, with faoi, to laugh at; as G., laughing; fcol-G., a horse laugh; G. gan éifeacht, an insipid laugh; cúis G., a reason for laughing; cúis G. (ó Dia) chugann! what a joke! how absurd! Gáire móra gealla ort, bright cheerful laughter be thine.

-Gáire, in *early compds.*, sound, call, voice, noise; cuil-G., clatter of chariots; damh-G., bellowing of oxen; gol-G., clamorous weeping; feadh-G., swish as of swords, waves, *etc.*; *cf.* fcol-gáire.

Gaire. *See* Goire.

Gáireach, -rige, *a.*, mirthful, merry.

Gáireachtach, -aige, *a.*, boisterous, laughing; guth-G., *id.*

Gaireallach. *See* Garbhlach.

Gáirfeadóir, -aige, *f.*, shouting, screaming.

Gairg, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a cormorant, a diver; shelduck (*Ford*); *al.* gairgeach, gairgne, gairg-éan, gairg-fiach, *id.*

Gairg-, *in compds.* *See* Garg-, Gairg- (Goirg-).

Gairgne, Gairgneacht. *See* Goirgne, Goirgneacht.

Gairgín, *g. id.*, *m.*, common crowfoot.

Gairgne. *See* Gairg.

Gairid, -e and Gairde (*O'Br.*), *a.*, short, near or close (of time, place, relationship *etc.*); precise, cramped, scanty; ephemeral, short-lived, soon; small or inferior (of quality); G. do, near to; G. ó, not far from; ir G. do faoghal, you will not live long; ir G. an bár duit, *id.*; ir G. daoib gleo, war will soon be upon you; ir G. uaid anoir, it is nearly finished now; ba G. dó, he was not long; tá sé G. i ngaol liom, he is closely related to me; ba G. mo fuan, short had been my slumber; cibé fada G. beid sé ann, whether he will be there for long or not; ir G. an moill orm é dhéanamh, it will not take me very long to do it, I can do it easily; beirim G. air, I take short, give no respite to; nuair bí as teacht G. ort, when you were becoming hard-pressed; G. 'ran maidin, short-sighted; G. de chómhair, quite near at hand; fcoil G., a hedge-school; máighistir G., a hedge school master; gadhar G., a terrier; fcéal

G., a short story; *as subs.*: a short space; ir G. eile go dtiocfaid sé, he will not be much longer in coming; le G., for a short time back; *al.* goirid; gioma (from geárr) *oft.* used as *compar.*

Gáirdeachas, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of laughing; laughter; as G. liom, smiling at me (appreciatively); as G. fúm (orm, *Don.*), laughing at me; fearcaim air G., I burst into a laugh; leamh-G., insipid laughter; tá aoibh mhaith G. ort, you are smiles all over.

Gáirdeachtas, -a, *f.*, conciseness, brevity.

Gairdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a periwinkle; *cf.* giomadán.

Gairm, -irm, *v. tr.*, I call, summon; I call, name, give a title to, inaugurate (a prince), with de; call upon, invoke, shout to, with air; i dtulaigh Óg do Gairtí Ó Néill, at Tulach Og O Neill used to be inaugurated (*F. F.*); do Gairtí uaithe é, he used to be named from her (*ib.*); *al.* goirim, *vl.* goirm (orú, goirim tú! oho, you are my darling; G. an beoir, I call for the beer).

Gáirim, -irde, *v. intr.*, I laugh; call, shout, cry aloud; G. fá duine, I laugh at a person; G. um, I laugh at; *al.* gáirgim.

Gáireach, -tighe, *a.*, merry, pleasant, jolly; geal-G., brightly pleasant; fear deas G., a nice, jolly man; *al.* gáireatach.

Gairleog, -oige, *f.*, garlic, *allium sativum*; G. fiadain, wild garlic, *allium ursivum*; G. muire, crow garlic, *allium vineale*; G. coilleach, garlic mustard, *sisymbrium alliaria* (bó-coinneal, *id.*).

Gairm, *g.* gairme, *pl. id.* and gairmeanna, *f.*, act of calling, appealing to, naming, summoning; call, summons, name, title, praise, reputation, honour, fame; calling, avocation or condition of life, vocation, G. beatha, *id.*; G. coiligh, a cock's crow; G. rioghe, a king's title; G. na cuaiche, the call of the cuckoo, early summer; G. fórtha, publishing of banns of marriage; G. cogaidh, a call to assembly, summons, proclamation, or convocation; tá G. cogaidh amuigh go mbeidh cruinniughadh ar siubhal i mbáireach, a proclamation has been issued announcing a meeting for to-morrow; cuirim G. air, I summon; ar n-a G., called, termed; dhéanadh mar aingeal a G. air binnse, he was like an angel on the bench according to his reputation; tugadh mo phaidir air mhnaoi ir Gairm rioghe agam le fagáil, I left good fortune and a crown for a woman's sake; *al.* goirm, *which See.*

Gairmeach, -mighe, *a.*, calling, naming; vocative (*in gram.*).

Gairm-ghiolla, *m.*, a crier; any servant.

Gairmim, *vl.* gairm, *v. tr.*, I call, summon, name, designate, term (with de); from Gairm. *See* Gairm.

Gairmint, -e, *f.*, cleaning or scutching flax; tlúigh Gairminte, a clove or tongs used in cleansing flax from woody fibre.

Gairmneach, -nigh, *m.*, sea-bream (*Rath*).

Gairnéal, -éil, -éalta, *m.*, a garner, granary, or barn.

Gairneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a gardener; *al.* gairdnóir.

Gairneoireacht, -a, *f.*, gardening.

Gairr-fhiach, *m.*, a vulture, a cormorant; *fig.*, a glutton.

Gairbhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, grease; smut, lewdness; wantonness.

Gairbheach, -righe, *a.*, greasy; smutty, lewd, wanton; *sf.* a lewd woman, a harlot; *cf.* gadhairgheach and gadhairmhail.

Gairbheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, greasy, smutty, filthy; wanton, lewd, obscene; gairbhealtas (*R. O.*).

Gairbheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, greasiness; lewdness, debauchery.

Gairbheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a scold, a shrew, a virago.

Gairt, *in phr.* táinig sé le G. orm, he came to blame me for something (*Don.*).

Gairte, *p. a.*, called, named; *al.* goirte.

Gairtse (gáirtse). *See* gartas.

Gáirtseach. *See* gártach.

Gairtseal. *See* gairteán.

Gairteán, -éin, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a garter; a rag, a tatter; rotlta 'na gairteánaibh, torn in tatters; *al.* gairtneál, gáirtiúr, gairteál, gáirtaol, and goirteál.

Gáirteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a caller, a shouter, a bellman, a sensation-monger.

Gair, -e, *pl.* -rí, -reanna, *dpl.* -rib, *f.*, a gush, a jet, a stream; a small brook, a river-current; a leak (*gnly.* guir); 'na gairibh as tigheacht, coming in gushes; *al.* guir, gaire; *cf.* caire.

Gaisce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hero, a champion; *al.* gaisciu(-each), gaisceach.

Gaisceadh, -ciu, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ceadaibh, *m.*, arms, equipment; valour, feats of arms, heroism, a great exploit; boasting; as déanamh Gaisciu, acting the hero, doing wonderful things, *al.* boasting, gasconading; gabhaim G., I

take up the profession of arms; lucht gairtiú, warriors; an g., in arms, at the wars; bhat-g., a military cloak; ainm-g., military weapons; dein ré g. orm, he did terrible things to me (*oft. iron.*); bain-dia an gairtiú, the goddess of valour (*Minerva*); dligid g. ionnsaic 'na eineachlann, he should get a trusty set of arms as honourprice; *al.* gairge, *g. id.*

Gairgeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, valiant, courageous, valorous, heroic, vaunting.

Gairgeamhlacht, -a, *f.*, heroism, valour; bravado.

Gairtiúdeach, -óig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion, a hero, a warrior, a knight, a feat-performer; common in folk-tales; applied to an athlete no less than to a warrior.

Gairtiúdeacht, -a, *f.*, heroism, bravery, valour, heroic feats; feats of agility, strength, *etc.*

Gaire, gush, stream. *See* gair.

Gaireá, *m.*, panting from over-exertion, shortness of breath, palpitation; tá g. ionnam, I am panting violently; g. agus réideán raobhach ann, palpitative and breathing with difficulty; *al.* guireán, gaidreag (*Ward*), gaidrite (o'imthig ré 'rna gaidritibh, he went off racing (*Con.*); giúrán (*Sg. Oir.*); *cf.* gairte).

Gaireach, -rige, *a.*, abounding in shallows, or currents.

Gaireadh, -rte, *m.*, flowing, act of flowing.

Gairigim, -uigidh, *v. intr.*, I flow, stream, gush; gairim, *id.*

Gairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little stalk, a sprig, a sucker; garán, gairne, *id.* (gairne airgid, a silver sprig).

Gairreadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp or hornet (*P. O'C.*).

Gair-fearbán. *See* cairbeanbán.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, a trap, a snare, a gin; a noose, a halter; i ngairtib an diabhail, in the snares of Satan; in *pl.* tricks (*Om., etc.*); *al.* goirte; *dims.* gairtín and gairteog.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, a start, a thrust, an effort, in *phr.* do ghluais 'na gairtíb gáibtheacha glan-reacha, he set out in eager thrusts of fine running (*G. D. etc.*); *cf.* gaireadh.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, paint (*W. Cork, O'N.*).

Gairteach, -tige, *a.*, trap-like, snare-like; full of snares or pitfalls.

Gairteoir, *m.*, a painter, an artist; *al.* gairgeoir; gairtiódeach, *id.* (*O'N.*).

Gairteoireacht, -a, *f.*, act of gossiping (*Car.*).

Gairtiúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úde, *m.*, a painter; *al.* a trapper, a sharper.

Gairtiúeacht, -a, *f.*, painting; *al.* wheedling, trepanning.

Gairtigthe, *p. a.*, noosed, ensnared.

Gairtim, -teadh, *v. tr.*, I noose, lay a trap for, deceive; *al.* gairtigim.

Gairtín. *See* cairtín.

Gairtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who gossips (*Cm.*); *cf.* gairtig, a gossip (*O'R.*).

Gairtiughadh, -tighte, *m.*, act of noosing, trapping.

Gairtiún. *See* gartún.

Gáitéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gullet (*Long*); the mouth of a sewer; a sewer, a culvert; (*al.* guitéar; from *gutter*).

Gaidhle, *g. id.* and -leann, *pl.* -dhle (anna), *f.*, a spear; a warrior; the spearling (*fish*); drochdaoine na ngaidheann, wicked armed people; gaidhle le gleo, heroes of the fight (*E. R.*); *al.* gaidheann (*g.* -inne, *f.*), gaidheang (-inge, *f.*).

Gaidheang, gaidheann. *See* gaidhle.

Gáirge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bout, a turn, a foolish trick, a showy gesture, a swagger; in *M. sp. l.* geairí, always in *pl.*, antics.

Gairgeádach, *m.*, a roving idler (*N. Y.*); an g. ro agam-sa, this idle rover of mine.

Gaidreag, gaidrite. *See* gaireá.

Gáirgeamhail. *See* geárgamhail.

Gal, *g.* -aile and -goile, *d.* gail, goil, *pl.* gala, *f.*, vapour, steam; gas, gaseous exhalation, fume; a flame, a sudden blaze; a whiff from a pipe, *etc.*, a smoke; a breath of wind; act of fighting (*early*); battle fury, valour, prowess, vigour, act of evaporating, boiling, giving off gas; a "boom," a big demand for goods; g. beirbhe, boiling vapour; g. te, hot vapour; g. ruip, the flame or smoke from a wisp, *fig.*, anything transitory, a "flash in the pan," a fad, g. ruip cuimhe cuige, *id.*; g. gaoithe, a puff of wind; g. den phíopa, a whiff of the pipe; g. tobac, a smoke (of tobacco); g. Ghéine, the banner of Fionn Mac Cumhaill (*al.* deil g., deo g.); cleasa gaile (goile) agus gairtiú, feats of martial skill; an galaibh aonaigh, in single combat; go ngail (-goil) gaoithe, with prudent valour; long (bád) gaile, a steamship (-boat); inneall gaile, a

steam engine, a locomotive; tá ʒ. ar, it is steaming; tá an ʒ. imtiġte ar, it is cooled down; ar ʒail (*gnly.* ʒoil or ʒoilt), boiling, bubbling, evaporating; used as *vl.* of fichaim, I fight, (*whence* fíoċ and fiuċaim); *al. m.*; *al.* ʒail, ʒoil, ʒoilc (valour), ʒoilt (boiling) and ʒuil(t); ʒaileaċ, steam (*Don.*); tá an-ʒ. tagta ar muc, there is a great boom in pigs (*By.*).

-ʒal, -ʒail, *affix.*, -fight, *e.g.*, ionʒail, caṫʒail, vomʒail, ʒc.; -noise, *e.g.*, bonnʒail, slóṁʒail, ṁanʒail, ʒnúṁʒail, ʒc.; construction, pile, mass; coṁʒil, bainʒail, cnannʒail, riaṫʒail ʒc.; *oft.* -aiġeal (-ġil), -iġeal (-ġil), ʒc.; *al.* -ʒalaċ as cnannʒalaċ.

Sála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, a gale of wind; *al.* a gale of rent; noise, confusion (*Om.*); ʒ. ciora, a term's rent.

Salaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brave, valiant, courageous (as *subs.*, a hero); vaporous, reeking, smoking, steaming; uirce ʒ., boiling water (*Don.*).

Salaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, hake, a species of fish (*Mayo*).

Salait, -e, *f.*, Galatia.

Salán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puff of wind, smoke, vapour; a burst of flame.

Salánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, breezy, steaming.

Salán ʒaoiṫe, *m.*, crane-fly, tipula or daddy-long-legs; *al.* one of the wire-worm producing click- or snapping-beetles; vealán, ʒc.

Salann, *m.*, an enemy; (= ʒairʒeaṫ, valour, *O'C.*); *al.* ʒalán.

Salántа, *indec. a.*, gallant, fine, decent, generous; gaudy, well-dressed, refined, well-bred; *al.* peculiar (*Car. Voc.*); fear ʒ., a decent, respectable man; ir ʒ. an rud rin, that is a respectable deed, something not to be ashamed of.

Salántaċt, -a, *f.*, gentility of manners; decency, respectability; gallantry; good manners, style, fashion; leig ḋet ʒ., give up your stylishness; kindness, goodness; intrigue (*rare*).

Salántar, -air, *m.*, stylishness, grandeur; ní raiḃ sí aʒ iarraiḋ ʒalántair ná leiġeaḋair ar ċor ar biṫ, she nowise sought after stylishness or conceit (*Con.*)

Salar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -ra(i), *m.*, disease, sickness, distemper, or affection; distress, trouble; ʒ. buiḋe, jaundice; ʒ. ruḃ, cholera, *al.* a poisonous herb dangerous to sheep (*Don.*); ʒ. breac, red gum, a skin small-pox; ʒ. meala, disease in children; ʒ. rcruṫaċ, the itch; ʒ. rcraḋaċ, scab; ʒ. ṁóġaċ, melancholia; ʒ. te, scarlatina; ʒ. ġarta, the flux (*F. an L.*); ʒ. uirceaṁail, hydropsy; ʒ. ġaiḋ, "bats" in horses; ʒ. cnaorac, abnormal appetite, diabetes; ʒ. tuitimeaċ, epilepsy, ʒ. móir, ʒ. ṁóil, eiriliinne (*Dav.*), *id.*; ʒ. cnuaċ, cramps; ʒ. riġin, a disease in cows = buar (*Dav.*); ʒ. cleiteaċ, a disease in fowls, *cf.* ʒ. cluiṁ, moulting (*Om.*); ʒ. cam, "staggers in sheep," camaġ., *id.*; ʒ. na rúl, ophthalmia; ʒ. ṫúṫáin, bronchitis (*Mayo*); ʒ. béil, mouth disease; ʒ. ġluine, knee-disease; ʒ. ġlúiníneaċ, leg-swelling in hens; ʒ. inḋinne, brain-fever; ʒ. pluice, mumps; ʒ. bráġaṫ, a disease due to deformity of the sternum; ʒ. (na) peilġe, disease of the spleen; ʒ. riacal, toothache, ʒ. ṫóiṫeaṫ, *id.* (*U.*); ʒ. cneaṫa, ague; ʒ. ruail, the gravel; ʒ. na ġcár, perplexity; ʒ. rúin, a secret disease, worry, carking care; ʒ. tnuaġa, "pine," in cattle (*Con.*); ʒ. lín, a disease in flax, an earwig; ʒ. ṫúṫáin, bronchitis; ʒ. briġe, a feigned illness; ʒ. a ḃáir, his last illness; ʒ. ġan náire ġráṫ aġur taiṫ acc buaḋann an ṫocar air, affections that know no shame are love and thirst, the desire to scratch is worse (*prov.*); rud ġalair, a diseased person; mo ʒ. ġan leiġeas, my irremediable woe; ní ʒ. aoinne amáin é rin, you are not the only one in that plight (*R. O.*); *al.* ġalra (*Con.*) and ġarla (*ib.*).

Salata, *indec. a.*, valorous.

Salġaṫ, -aiḋe (-aṫa), *d.* -aiṫ, *f.*, an outrage; *al.* a champion; ban-ʒ., an amazon (*early*); *cf.* ġanġaiṫ.

Salġar, *m.*, act of arguing, disputing; aʒ ʒ. aġur aʒ áiteamh air a ċéile, arguing with and persuading one another; ir aġaiḃ atá an ʒ., you are having a great discussion; *cf.* allaġar.

Sall, -aille, -leaċa, *f.*, a stone.

Sall, -ail, *m.*, a cock; a swan; ċoċall cor ng., the covering web of swans' feet; *Lat. gallus.*

Sall, *g.* ġaill and ġoill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner; applied in succession to Gauls, Franks, Danes, Normans and English; *al.* a Protestant; ġaill áṫa cliaṫ, the foreigners of Dublin; ʒ. slar, a Hiberno-Norseman, a galloglass.

Sall(a)-, ġaill-, -ġall, in *compds.*, foreign, exotic, English; ġall-ṁuil, foreign blood or race; ġaill-ṁne, a foreign

tribe; Gall(a)-béarla, English, foreign language; Gall-béarla, *id.*; Gall-muileann, a water mill; Gall-tír, a foreign land; Gall-biolar, garden cress; Gall-luch, a rat; Gall-bolgach (*f.*), the French pox; Gall(a)-duine, a foreigner; Gall-Gaedheal, an Anglo-Irishman, a descendant of the Normans, a Gallowegian, a Hebridean, a Norse-Irishman who renounced his baptism; Gall-Gaedhealg, Irish showing English influences; Gall(a)-fhoc, a foreign buck, contemptuous for an Englishman; Gall(a)-fhonncas, foreign in manner; Gall-úir, foreign ground, the Pale.

Gallach, in *phr.* tá G. mór éirc leat, you have a large draw, said of fish strung together by a line (*Don.*); = Gadlach.

Gallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úirí, *m.*, a flatterer.

Gallaireacht, -a, *f.*, flattery, affectation (*Or.*).

Gallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monolith. a pillar-stone, *oft.* supposed to have been thrown by giants from the hills, *oft.* bearing an ogham inscription; a mear stone; a little rock, bit of stone; the name of several townlands; a warty or fleshy diseased growth in a cow's mouth; in *pl.* -áin, the disease consisting of such excrescences (*Don.*); Gallán Cloch, pillar-stones; G. Gheanncáin, coltsfoot (*tussilago farfara*); G. mór, butter burr.

Gall-cnó, *m.*, a walnut.

Gallda, *a.*, foreign, strange, surly; pertaining to an Englishman; Protestant; Teampall G., a Protestant Church; an Eaglais G., the Protestant Church; "tony," elegant, Anglicised, as in speech, manners, *etc.*, *as opp.* to Gaedhalach: tá sé an-G. 'na chainnt, he is very "tony" in his speech, he has a distinct English accent; *cf.* Gaedhalach; bróg dearg G., a neat, fashionable shoe.

Gallúsachas, -ais, *m.*, exoticism, foreign manner or influence (*rec.*). *See* Gallúsacht.

Gallúsacht, -a, *f.*, foreign manner or tendency; using foreign airs; state of being fashionable; má'r Gliobacht G. táim i gcló na huaighe, if it be fashionable to be in rags then I am of the nobility (*Arm.*); English association; the Englishry or foreign race of Ireland; ir é dáracht na Gallúsachta' do fcaip mire díob, the tyranny of the English parted me from them (*P. O'Dornin*); G. na hAlban, the Lowlands of Scotland (*F. F.*); an English-speaking district (*rec.*); Gallúsacht (*Arm. etc.*).

Gall-dúrus, *g. id.*, *m.*, a very ignorant person (*perh.* from goll, blind).

Gall-lia, *f.*, a pillar-stone; G. cómhoinne cuí, a mear-stone.

Gallmaitheacht, -a, *f.*, act of behaving in an affected, foolish or capricious fashion, "making bones" about doing a thing (*Con.*).

Gall-óglach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy armed Irish soldier, a gallowglass; a servant.

Gall-raithneach, *f.*, royal fern (*Clare I.*); raithneach Gallda, *id.*

Gall-saileach, *f.*, osier, *salix viminalis*.

Gallta, Gallracht. *See* Gallda, Gallúsacht.

Gall-trompa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trumpet, a clarion; *al.* Gallthrum (*poet.*).

Gall-trompóir, *m.*, a trumpeter, a clarion player.

Galluanach, -aighe, *f.*, soap; Gallaoineach, Gallaoireach (*Con.*); *al.* Gallúnach (the Southern *pron.*).

Galluanán coille, *m.*, wild angelica; G. riabhain, *id.*

Gálóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a lie (*sl.*).

Galra, Gamla, *Con.* forms of Galar.

Galrach, -raighe, *a.*, diseased, infected, sickly, infirm, unsound; as *subs.*, a sickly, infirm person.

Galraighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sickliness.

Galraighear, -ir, *m.*, sickness (*Con.*); Glac mé G., I took sick.

Gal-ruanach, *a.*, angry, excited (*Br.*); *cf.* ruanaire, a fighter.

Galruighadh, -uighte, *m.*, a sickening, becoming distempered or diseased.

Galruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I make diseased, infect, sicken; *intr.*, I become sick or diseased; grieve; *al.* galaimhighim and gallruighim.

Galtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steamboat (*rec.*).

Galún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gallon; G. an tómair, the standard gallon for measuring butter (by bulk); leath-G., a half-gallon (of porter) the usual amount called for at a time at drinking parties; G. uí Dhónaill, a full bumper.

Galún, -úin, *m.*, galoon or galon; ribbon, lace, gimp.

Gam, *m.*, a soft, foolish person; *cf.* English gom and gamal.

Gáma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a game, a caper, *gnly.* in *pl.* foolish tricks, pretensions (*S.N.*); *al.* geám (*song*).

Gamach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton, a clown.

Gámaíde, *g. id., pl.* -ée, *m.*, a foolish person (*Don.*); *cf.* gáma.

Gámaídeacht, -a, *f.*, silliness: folly; behaving like a simpleton with open mouth, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Gamaileacht, -a, *f.*, silliness, folly, loitering about aimlessly. *See* gamal.

Gamain, -mna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calf; g. ramraid, a calf born and reared in summer when milk is abundant and which is supposed to be soft and delicate, *fig.* an effeminate and over-fed person; ní g. ramraid mire agat; tuillim-re mo ṡpeim agus mo bolmac so chuaid, I am no summer calf; I earn my food hard; *smt.* used as a term of endearment like laoṡ: a ġ. ó, dearest; g. gaimde, a two-year old; *al.* gabain, gamman; *oft. pron.* gúin; *dim.* gamainín.

Gamal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stupid looking fellow. *See* amal.

Gamalóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a stupid-looking girl.

Gamarall, -aill, *m.*, a gomerel (*A.*) (*N. Con.*); gamairle (*Mon.*).

Gámar, -air, *m.*, proud gait or carriage; *cf.* cámar.

Gámarach, -raige, *a.*, pretentious, foolishly dignified, "cocky."

Gamba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jamb; a leg; a wooden clamp used for steadying an oar in a boat; a wedge: g. ime, a lump of butter. *See* glamba.

Gambach, -aige, *a.*, having long legs; ir minic rin g. tannra bhiogmar, a vigorous fellow is often long-legged (*C. M.*).

Gamhairne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a long-legged fellow, a dallier; *al.* a lump of meat (*R.O.*).

Gambún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gammon or smoked ham, a haunch, a leg (*P. O'C.*).

Gamnach, -aige, -acha, *f.*, a stripper, *i.e.*, a cow not in calf that yields milk; *al.* gabnach. *See under* forgach and ruaimneach.

Gamós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clown, a simpleton. *See* gam.

Gan-. *See* geam-, gemh-.

Gan, *prep.* with *acc. gnly. asp.* nouns, not *vbs.*, without, devoid of; at less than; before, avoiding, not, without being, *etc.*, *acc.* to context; g. airgead, having no money; g. feoirling, penniless; g. tuigsint, stupid; g. anam, lifeless; g. anacain, unharmed; g. geamhadh, uncut, unbitten; g. eagla, without fear; g. ainm, nameless; g. amhar! no doubt! g. dabht! *id.*; g. moill, without delay; g. bhrig, valueless, meaningless; rud g. áireamh, something not worth mentioning; g. gábadh, unnecessary; g. fiosh, not knowing, not known (*See under* fios and ganfios); g. buidheachas dó, in spite of him; ní bhfaighir g. punt é, it will cost you a pound; ní dhíolfainn g. scillinġ é, I would not sell it at less than a shilling; is maith beag g. duine aige féin, it is sad to have no one belonging to you; g. . . ., g. . . ., without . . . or . . ., neither . . . nor . . ., g. cúis, g. ádhbar, without any reason at all; g. féith, g. fuil, quite bloodless, devoid of energy, backboneless; gan tig, g. tseabh, without house or home; g. cead, g. ceiteadhmadh, without taking leave, unceremoniously; g. aithne, g. urlabhra, unconscious and speechless; g. . . . ná . . . *id.*; g. . . . acht . . ., with nothing but, having only; g. púm acht na cloca, lying on the bare stones; g. acht pingin im póca, having just one penny in my pocket; g. im' fhochair acht T., accompanied only by T.; agus g. . . ., while . . . not . . .; agus g. í i n-éigean a foighidhte, she not being in need of help; aithrighe do-ghní neach agus gan fanamhain i-n a dhun, repenting and then not persevering in it; agus g. ionnam acht donán, while I am only a weakling; agus g. mo mhian air an dtalamh, while there is scarce a trace of me left (I have grown so thin); *in wishes, blessings, etc.*: g. leanbh i láthair a mhaighdh, may no child be present at his death; g. duine ná Dia beith réir leis, may he satisfy neither God nor man; g. mhaith ná fonar orthu, ill-luck attend you; g. díoladheacht d'fhágáil ro' chúirne, may you not be paid for your spinning-wheel; g. do ghláinte ag aon 'ne, may no one else get your health (in reply to a toast, reo ré chuirimse do ghláinte, *etc.*); g. a fhad sin de luigheacán bliadhna orthu, may you not have an illness of the same length this year (in return for a good turn taking a little time); g. an tamha "come back" orthu! may you never return! *with vls.*: ceathair fhrainnceach g. beith buidhe, four Frenchmen who are not sallow; an g. imtheacht thoi go póill? have you not gone yet? agus an obair g. dheanamh fós, while the work is still undone; agus

í gan ċunntas liom ar láimh, while I have her without interference; mus rí air g. cuir, she came up before he was buried; imċeacht g. filleadh oirc, may you go never to return; fág g. aṁáid, empty of worshippers; mo feirmeoc g. rcuir, my team still harnessed; ċuireas i n-iúl é g. é ráid, I made it known without saying it; d' earbairt g. ċéill do beit acu, through their sheer lack of sense; g. aoir, g. craparc cnáimh, unaged and vigorous; *with other preps.*: tré g. beit láitheac, through not being present; tré g. a ċlann do ċoṫuġaḋ, on account of not supporting his children; tré g. dul do réir do leanaiṁna, through not following your instructions; maille re g. é d'feicrint, together with not seeing him; g. fiú an féir tíoca, they had not even grass growing through them; *with vl. clause as accusative*: ir é do ċeapar g. an leaḃar do ṫaḃairt dó, what I resolved on was not to give him the book; an té ċeapann g. a mhaoin do leiġean leis an náimhiu, he who is determined not to let his means be taken by the enemy; *with various vbs.*: d'fág fé g. talaimh mé, he deprived me of my land, left me landless; d'fág roim g. tig mé, that circumstance deprived me of my house; d'fág roim an coirce g. baint agam, it is on that account my oats remained uncut; d'fág fé g. bó mé, he took my only cow or all my cows; leigfimíd g. teacht tairis, we shall pass them over; an té leigeann de g., he who neglects to; beanann fé g., glic, it prevents from being, *etc.*; with go becomes gion; *Old Ir.* cen.

Ganḋailín, *m.*, a three-penny piece (*Gal.*).

Ganḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gander; an awkward person; *al.* ganḋra, ganḋar.

Ganfior, *m.*, secrecy; only in *ds.* i g., in secret, unawares; i g. don traoġal, unknown to the world; i g. duit, unknown to you; i bfior ir i g., secretly and openly; aṫmaḋ do ċur ċuġainn i g., to send us timber secretly; beaḋ fé ann i g. duit, it might be there unknown to you; teacht i g. oirc, to take you unawares.

Ganfiorać, -aiġe, *a.*, secret; deineas go g. é, I did it secretly.

Ganfiorairdeacht, -a, *f.*, a practice of secrecy; doing things stealthily; stealth; secret prowlings; as g. ar a ċéile, keeping things from one another; cad tá as g. annroin uait, what secret prowling have you there? ir ar g. a maireann, it is by secret prowling they live; as faire ar g., looking out for a chance of doing things on the sly.

Ganfiorta, *ad.*, unawares (*Don.*).

Ganġábairdeacht, -a, *f.*, act of doing unnecessary things, trifling.

Ganġair, -e, -í, *f.*, deceit, meanness, spite; a giddy fellow.

Ganġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a deceiver, a spiteful trickster; *al.* ganġair, ganġaire.

Ganġairdeach, -oiġe, *a.*, false, knavish; calumnious; spiteful.

Ganġairdeacht, -a, *f.*, falsehood, craft, knavery; spitefulness.

Ganġairdireadh, *f.*, exchanging spiteful remarks.

Ganġaire. *See* ganġaire.

Gann, *gsf.* gainne, *a.*, scarce, small, short, stunted, tight, straitened, narrow, thin, poor, as a district, *etc.*; mean, sparse, few, scanty; narrow, restricted, limited; nach g. atá an guide agat, how restricted is your prayer (to one who prays only for certain persons or classes); ir g. liom é, I think it scanty; ir g. dam, I shall scarcely; ir é ir luġa ir g. dó púnt do ṫaḃairt dam, the very least he should do is to give me a pound; ir é ba luġa ba g. dó, gc., it is the very least he should have done; g. fá airgead, having but little money; ní gábad duit beit ċóir g., you need not be so sparing; ir g. a bí an raoġal oirc ir teacht annro, how pressed for room you were elsewhere that you come here; *opp.* to díoġann (dí-ġann).

Gann- (ganna-), gainn- (gainne-, gainni-), in *compds.*: scanty, narrow, limited, stunted, deficient, bitter; ganna(s)-ċló, a slight or slender figure; ganna-ċoṫ, slender fare; gainn(i)-ċíoċ, a virgin or maiden, one with undeveloped breasts; g.-ġaoṫ, a stiff gale.

Gannabuirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, weakness (*Der.*).

Gannaċar, -air, *m.*, scarcity.

Gannaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, poor kind of food, as small potatoes, *etc.*; iorraimíd an g., we will eat the poor food (*Cm.*).

Gannc, ganncán, gc. *See* geannc, geanncán, gc.

Ganncġail, -e, *f.*, act of fumbling, working or walking in the dark; ní ċeangloċad leis fé na ba le rolar lae, b'feárr leis beit as g. oiḋċe, he would not tie up the cows in the daylight, he would

rather go fumbling about in the dark; aʒ g. tʰíú an nʊiṁċeaċt aṁ a loṁg, rummaging in the dark for it; *al.* annċaṁl.

Gann-ċuiṙ, *f.*, a small quantity or number; collation (*Donl.*); scarcity, penury (*U.*); aṁ g., in a state of penury, penurious; *al.* ganna-

Gann-ċúṁ, *f.*, scarcity, scantiness, penury.

Gann-ċúṁeaċ, *a.*, penurious, scanty, scarce.

Gann-ċúṁeaċt, *f.*, state of being scarce; aʒ ṫuil i ng., becoming scarce; -ṁiʒe, *id.*

Ganndal. *See* Gandal.

Ganntanaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, want, hunger, scarcity; Gannṫan, *id.*

Ganntaiṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, want, need; ní'l g. aʒam leiṁ, I don't need it (*Ker.*).

Ganntaṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, needy; in want of (le).

Gannuiʒim, -uʒaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tighten, press, straiten; grow scarce, become thin.

Gaoḃaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a saucily witty person (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* géibiṙne.

Gaoḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, contiguity; means of attaining a thing, opportunity of doing a thing; in *phr.* im' g., near me, *etc.*; aṁ mo g., near me; ní'l aon g. aʒam it (*Clare*); gan ṫuil 'na ġoiṙe ná 'na g., without approaching it at all, without going "next or near" it; i n-aon g. ṁo ḃeiṫ ċóṁ láiṁ leiṁ, at all approaching it in strength; ní'l Goiṁ ná g. aʒ Tomáṙ aiṁ, Thomas is not near his equal (in strength, *etc.*) (*pron.* Gaoiṁ, *M.*).

Gaoḃaṁaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity, nearness.

Gaoḋal, Gaoḋalaċ, ɣc. *See* Gaeḋeal, Gaoi. *See* Ga.

Gaoi-ḃuaiḃṫeaċ, *a.*, of threatening-spear; Oṫcaiṁ g.

Gaoiċín cúṫaiʒ, *m.*, cuckoo-pint or wake-robin; *cf.* cluaṙ caiċín *under* cluaṙ.

Gaoiṁeaċt, Gaoiṁeanta, ɣc. *See* Gaeḋeal, Gaoiḋealaċ, ɣc.

Gaoiṁean, -óin, *pl. id.*, and -óṁte, *m.*, a sort of bluish white resinaceous clay good for mud mortar; tinkers sought it out as the best clay for their ġoṁaó *apparently* as a flux instead of resin; *al.* called móta liaṫ; subsoil: gravel subsoil to peaty land; *al.* Gaoin; (*N. Y.* writes ġuiṁeann); *cf. perh.* laoiḋean (laoḋan), pith, pulp.

Gaoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sweetheart; *al.* a parasite; *lit.* a little relative.

Gaoilíneaċt, -a, *f.*, toadying, parasitism.

Gaoin. *See* Gaoiḋean.

Gaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, diamond flint.

Gaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, goodness; as *a.*, good (*O'Cl.*).

Gaoiṙ, -e, *f.*, wisdom, skill; artistic power, genius; g. 'na méaṁaiḃ, artistic subtlety in his fingers (*O'Ra.*); an ġlóṁ ná ḟuinteaṁ le g., words that are ill thought out.

Gaoiṙ-ḃṁaṫṁaċ, *a.*, skilled in speech (*O'N.*).

Gaoiṙeaċ, -iṁe, *a.*, wise; skilled; artistic; *sm.*, a wise or skilled man.

Gaoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, skilfulness, artistic quality; wisdom.

Gaoiṙeaḋ, -iṁe, *d.* -iṁḋ, *f.*, an animal hair, a stiff hair; a horse hair used in fishing (*Antr.*); a prickle; maṁḃóċaiṁ ṫú ḃṁaḋán aṁ ġaoiṁḋ, *lit.* you'll catch a salmon with a horse-hair, you will work wonders (*ib.*).

Gaoiṁḋeaċ, -oiʒe, *a.*, hairy, coarse-haired; naċaiṁ g., a bristling serpent; ḃṁaiṫ ġaiḃḋa, ġaoiṁḋeaċa, coarse hairy cloaks; ceann g., a bristling head.

Gaoiṁṁeaṁ, -iṁṁe, *a.*, wise, skilful, gifted, talented; *al.* gaoṁṁaṁ.

Gaoiṫéalaċ, *a.*, breezy (*Inishm.*).

Gaoiṫ-ʒlic, *a.*, wise.

Gaoiṫṁeoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a whirlwind, an eddy.

Gaoiṫ-ṁneaċta, *m.*, wind-driven snow.

Gaol, *g.* Gaoil, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, relationship, kindred, family; *coll.* relations; a relative or relation; friendship, affection; a beloved one; g. na gcnáṁ, blood relationship, g. ṙola, *id. al.* a blood relation; g. cleaṁnaiṁ, relationship or a relation by marriage; g. ġaiṁiu, a close relation or relationship; g. i ḃṙaṫ amaċ, a distant relation or relationship, báiṫiṁeaċt Gaoil, *id.*; cáiṁṫe Gaoil, relatives, maicne Gaoil *id.*; ḟear (bean) Gaoil, a male (female) relative; a ġaoltа, his relatives; ir tú mo g., you are my darling (*Antr.*); g. Gaiṁiu ṁam, a close relation of mine; tá g. aʒam leiṁ, I am related to him; táim i ng. leiṁ, *id.*; ḟaṁa amaċ i ng., distantly related; níoṁ ḟan ḟear Gaoil aca beo, not a man of them remained alive (after the battle); a haon ir a haon (a ṫú ir a ṫú, ɣc.) i ng., first (second, *etc.*) cousins; *see* ó; g. saḃail, a distant or 'milk' relation.

ʒaoiaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sweetheart, a beloved one; as *a.*, beloved, very dear, related (to another).

ʒaoiaċt, -a, *f.*, kindness, attachment, lovableness; the friendship of relatives; *al.* ʒaoltaċt.

ʒaoiaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.*, I break or shatter.

ʒaoi-ṁine, *f.*, relatives.

ʒaoiṁail, -aiġe, *a.*, allied, related, friendly.

ʒaoi-ṁliocht, *m.*, immediate posterity.

ʒaoṁ. *See* ʒaobaṁ.

ʒaoṁṗaċ. *See* ʒuaiṁṗeaċ.

ʒaoṁtaṡ, -aiṡ, -aí, *m.*, a wooded glen, watered by a stream; an old river-bed.

ʒaoṁtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, low-lying, moist; partaking of the nature of a ʒaoṁtaṡ or stream-watered wooded glen; páirc ṡ., a field wooded and bordering on a stream; *cf.* ʒaoṫaṁail.

ʒaor, -aoire, *f.*, skill, craft, sagacity, wisdom, prudence; *al.* ʒaoṫar.

ʒaoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prudent, skilful.

ʒaoraván. *See* ʒéaraván.

ʒaorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the nose (*U.*); i n-éadan do ʒaoráin, in spite of your teeth (*lit.* nose).

ʒaorṁar. *See* ʒaoiṁear.

ʒaorṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, stormy; ṫoiṁ ṡ. ar uiṁe, a violent tempest at sea.

ʒaoṫ, -oiṫe, *a.*, subtle, wise, prudent, skilful; ʒaoṫ-ṡlic, cunning; ʒaoṫ-náṁaideaċ, subtly hostile.

ʒaoṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart; a stitch or shooting pain; ʒaoṫa inneaḃónaċa, internal pains (*O'Br.*). *See* ʒa.

ʒaoṫ, -oiṫ, -a, *m.*, an inlet of the sea; a strand-stream left at low water; common *esp.* in *Ulster* place names, *e.g.*, ʒ. an Ċaiṁṡín, Carrigin; ʒ. Ḃeaṁa, Gweebara; ʒ. Dóḃair, Gweedore; ʒ. Luaċṁuiṁ, Loughross Bay; ʒ. Ruiṫ, near Killala; ʒaeṫ=ṗaiṁṡe (*O'Cl.*).

ʒaoṫ, -oiṫe, *pl.* -a and -aí, *f.*, wind, air, blast, a draught of air or wind; whizz; vanity, idle talk; a glimpse, hint, suggestion, *etc.*; nothing; ʒ. aḋḃuaiḋ, the north wind, *fig.* calamity, woe; mo ṡ. aḋḃuaiḋ! woe is me! ʒ. anḋeaṫ, the south wind; ʒ. aniar, the west wind; ʒ. anoir, the east wind, ʒ. ḋeaṫṡ, *id.*, ʒ. ṁuaḋ, *id.* (*al.* a blasting wind); ʒ. ṁór, a storm or hurricane; oíḋċe na ʒaoiṫe móire, the night of the big wind (*esp.* Jan. 6th, 1839); ʒ. ṡuaiṁḋeain (-ṁeain, -ṁín), a whirlwind or cyclone; cama-ṡ., *id.*; ʒ. cáiṫṫe, a winnowing wind; ʒ. ṡáiḃṫeaċ ṡeinṁliḋe, a perilous magical wind (*F. F.*); ʒ. an ṫonair, the wind of good luck (*See* leoiṫne); ʒ. an ṗocail, a hint, a mere suggestion; anṗaḋ ʒaoiṫe, a tempest; miam ʒaoiṫe, *id.*; breath of wind, bṁata ʒaoiṫe, *id.*; anam maiṫ ʒaoiṫe, a nice gale (*R. O.*); le ʒaoiṫ, fanned by, shaken by, exposed to or running with, the wind; coirce le ʒaoiṫ, oats swayed by the wind; a ṫóin le ʒaoiṫ, unbottomed (as a cask, *etc.*); aṡ ṡabáil na ʒaoiṫe, producing an air current, wantoning in the wind, *etc.* (*See* ṡabaim); ḃeiṫim ṡ. do, I air, spend, loosen by extracting some part; ir é cáirṁe ċuḃṁaid ṡuiṫ an ṗaiṫ ir ḃeiṫeṗéa aṡ taḃairṫ ṡ. dá ṫóin ó'n ṫalaṁ, all the credit (in buying an article) I will allow you is while you are lifting it from the ground (just an instant); aṡ taḃairṫ ʒaoiṫe, spouting, talking; aṡ cur ʒaoiṫe, *id.*; ṫéiṡim amaċ ṗá'n nʒaoiṫ, I go out in the air; ṡcaoilim ṡ. ṫré, I perforate, pierce (as with a bullet, *etc.*); ciḃé ṡ. do ṡeol ċuṡainn tú, whatever breeze wafted you here, however you came here (*deprecatingly*); ní'l aon ṡ. ann, the air is perfectly still, *al.*, it is deflated; ní'l 'ṡan ċainnt ṡoin acċt ṡ. that talk is rubbish; níor ṫeaṅṡ ṁuiṡ liom acċt ṡ. ṫí, I only got a glimpse of her (*song*); ḃa ṡeall le ṫéaḃaḋ tuinne ar tráiṡ ṡ. aṁn-ṡlán ḋiaṁaṫa aṡ ṫuil tṁóċa, like a bursting wave on the beach was the whirr of D's. arms as he pressed through them; ar ḃáṁ na ʒaoiṫe, frisky, beyond oneself, treading on air; éan ʒaoiṫe, a dog-vane.

ʒaoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, windy, bombastic.

ʒaoṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fan (*O'N.*); *al.* ʒaoṫaṁán, ʒaoṫ(ṁ)án, and ʒaoṫúṡ.

ʒaoṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a ventilator, a vent; the mouthpiece of a bag-pipe; *fig.* a verbose or boastful person; *cf.* ṡcaoṫaire.

ʒaoṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, marshy.

ʒaoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wind-bag; fan.

ʒaoṫ-ċleaṫ, *m.*, a feat in battle.

ʒaoṫ-ċoileaċ, *m.*, a weather-cock.

ʒaoṫlaċ, -laiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a marsh, *esp.* a sea-marsh.

ʒaoṫṁar, -aire, *a.*, windy, blustering, stormy; flatulent, bombastic; lá ṡ., a windy or stormy day; ʒaoṫṁaraċ, *id.*

ʒaoṫṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, windiness, flatulency.

ʒaoṫ-ṁuir, *f.*, stormy sea (*poet.*).

ʒaoṫṁaiġil, -e, *f.*, act of jaunting,

winnowing, waving, flaunting (as flags); talking much and loudly; aʒ g. aṁ, shouting at.

Gaoċ-ṁuaʒaḋ, *m.*, a wind-sweep, a strong gale; **Gaoċ-ṁuaʒaiṁt**, *id.*

Gaoċṁuiġim, **-ṁuġaḋ**, **-ṁaiġil**, *v. tr.*, I winnow, fan, ventilate.

Gaoṫrán. *See* **Gaoṁán**.

Gar, **Gair**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nearness; a short while (*early*); profit, advantage; a convenience, a good turn; i ngʒ. aguṁ i gcéin, far and near; i ngʒ. dó, near him, i n-a ġ., aṁ a ġ., *id.*; **Gan aon' ne aṁ mo ġ.**, having no one by me; aṁ g. an tṁuiṁ, near the three; **báṫ aṫá im ġ.**, it is that death is near me; is mór an g. ṁan, that is a godsend; ní'l g. dam beiṫ, it is no use my being; ní g. dó beiṫ, he is far from being; ní g. beiṫ leis, it is no use dealing with him; ní g. go **gcuiṁneaḋ**, ɔc., it is not likely he would put, *etc.* (*F. F.*); g. aṁ ṁean-duine, g. aṁ anduine, g. aṁ leanb beag, trí **gair** a ṫéiġeann aṁuġa, three acts of kindness that are unrequited, that done for an old man, a wicked person or a young child.

Gar, **goiṁe**, *a.*, kindly; **gṁnn g.**, keen but kindly. *See* **gor**.

Gar, **gairṁe** (**goiṁe**), *a.*, short, near, soon; puny; selfish; is g. dam báṫ, I shall soon die; *sm.* or *ad.*, a short while; *al.* **Gair**.

Gar, pus, *etc.* *See* **Garr**.

Gar-, **Gair-**, in *compds.*, grand-, great-grand; **g.-aṫair**, a grandfather; **g.-ṁáṫair**, a grandmother; **g.-ṁac** (**Gár-**), a grandson; **gair-iníon**, a granddaughter, a niece, **Gáir-i.** (*R. O.*). *See* **gor**.

Garaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, obliging, neighbourly.

Gar-aṁáiṁ (*m. pl., coll.*), the gunwale of a boat, from the shoulder to the stern (*Tory*).

Garaiṫeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, nearness; act of doing jobs, of making one's self useful (*Cm.*); i n-áit na **Garaiṫeaċta**, on the spot, at hand; *cf.* **Gar** and **Garaċ**.

Garaiṁail, **-iṁla**, *a.*, useful, convenient, commodious, profitable, neighbourly, obliging, friendly.

Garán, **Garáinín**. *See* **Gorán**, **Goráinín**.

Garaṁan, **-ain**, *m.*, a bolt.

Garaṁcáil, **-ála**, *f.*, act of straining (as at heavy work).

Garaṁtún, **-úin**, *m.*, a garrison (*Car.*); aʒ **reaṁaṁ Garaṁtúin** ṫó, looking after his interests; *al.* **Gairṁiún**.

Garb, **-airḃe**, *a.*, rough, rugged, coarse, rude, boisterous; large, stout, strong, thick; *opp.* to **mín**; **lá g.**, a boisterous day; **éaḋaċ g.**, coarse cloth; **talaṁ g.**, rough, uneven land; **féar g.**, coarse hay, or grass; **gub g.**, hoarse voice; **práṫa g.**, ɔc., a large potato, *etc.*

Garb-, **Gairb-**, in *compds.*, coarse, rough, windy, hoarse; *e.g.*, **Garb-ġuair**, extreme agony; **garb-ġuiṁe**, very tart; **Ga(i)rb-ṡíon**, rough weather, storm; **Gairb-linn**, rough waters; **Garb-ṡnoiṫe**, rough carved or snedded; **Gairb-ċríoċ**, rough finish; **Gairb-eaġar**, rough arrangement; **Garb-ċonn**, a billow; **Gairb-éaḋaċ**, coarse cloth, a rough garment; **Gairb-iaċtaċ**, hoarse wailing; **Gairb-ṁarclaċ**, rough moorland; **Gairb-ṡíon**, sour or strong wine; **Gairb-béal**, a coarse mouth, thick lips; **Gairb-biaḋ**, coarse food; **Garb-ċṁé**, gravel; **Gairb-eaċ**, a powerful steed; **Garb-ġoṫaċ**, hoarse-voiced; **Gairb-ṁeasraċ**, rough and thorny; **Garb-ṁuainneaċ**, rough-haired.

Garbaċt, **-a**, *f.*, roughness, coarseness, ruggedness; largeness, stoutness.

Garbaḋaċ, **-ḋaiġ**, *m.*, a coarse growth on the inside "cheeks" of cattle, inducing them to eat foreign substances such as glass, bones, *etc.* (*D. M.*); *al.* **rgaṁaḋaċ**.

Garbaḋar, **-air**, *m.*, rough weather, storm; **tá g. mór againn anoir le reaċtṁain**, we have had a severe storm for a week past (*Ros.*).

Garbán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bran, husks; badly ground grains of corn; a single coarse grain; act of shelling; **g. boḋaiġ**, wild kale; **g. creaġaċ**, soapwort (*saponaria officinalis*) (*Don.* and *Der.*); **g. cloiċe**, a kind of shell-fish used for ornamentation, the sea anemone.

Garbánaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coarse tall person; a kind of fish with rough silvery scales and dorsal spine locally called in English "brazor" (*Ros.*); sea-bream.

Garb-ġal, *f.*, rough wind.

Garblaċ, *m.*, a rough place, road, *etc.*; "**g. Baile' Cliaṫ**," the "rocky road to Dublin" (*tune*; *Antr.*); a plant name, in **g. cuilm** (**colaim**), stinking hedge mustard (*erysimum alliaria*), *al.* **Gairealaċ colaim**.

Garb-luṗ, *m.*, goose grass (*galium aparine*); **g. na boiṁe**, madder (*subia peregrina*); **g. na móna**, goldilocks (*ranunculus auricomus*).

Gairbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the mustard plant; an undressed or rubble stone; a sally or wicker; g. fléibe, club moss, or wolves' claws (*O'N.*); a large stone; is láidre creán gairbóg 'ná creán tuisír, an osier basket is stronger than a twig basket (*By.*).

Gairbógach, -aige, *f.*, common or fir club moss (*lycopodium selago*); g. an chuppais, marsh club moss; g. an fhléibe, mountain club moss.

Gairbuaic, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a storm, a tumult; confusion, disturbance of mind, sullenness; má chuireann an fírinne g. air is cuma liom mar níos chugat-sa aon chúis g. (gairb-buaice) dó, if the truth upsets his mind, I do not care, for I gave him no cause for being upset (*N. Y.* who spells gairb-buac); *al.* cairbuaic, gairbuac, *m.*

Gairbuaiceach, -cige, *a.*, boisterous, noisy, clamorous; disturbed in mind, sullen.

Gairbuigim, -uigh, *v. tr.*, I make rough; I ruffle, touzle; *intr.* I grow rough, stout, large; *al.* gairbaim.

Gaircalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grown-up, unmannerly, lazy fellow (*U.*).

Gáirda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a guard, a garrison; as gearaim g., acting as guard, sentry, *etc.*; in *pl.*, the "guards" of a cart, *etc.*; *al. g.* -an, *ds.* -ain, *f.*

Gáirdeach, -aige, *a.*, having guards.

Gáirdéil, -éala, *f.*, act of guarding; as g. air, guarding.

Gáirdeaim, -eadh, *v. tr.*, I guard; I keep guard on, as soldiers; go leor dá chairde d'á gáirdeadh, many of his supporters protecting him.

Gáirdeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, protective; having many guards.

Gáirdeas. *See* gáirdeal.

Gairg, -airge, *a.*, fierce, rough, cruel; pungent, bitter, acrid; inniuin gairge, "strong" onions. *See* gairg.

Gairg-, gairg- (goirg-), in *compds.*, rude, rough, pungent, fierce; gairg-ghníom, a harsh or cruel deed; gairg-ghníomach, cruel, harsh, bigoted.

Gairgeacht, -a, *f.*, fierceness, cruelty, harshness; sourness, acidity.

Gairgeaint, -e, *f.*, roughness, fierceness; wildness of the sea; g. na tuinne, the lashing of the waves.

Gairgín, *m.*, a ship rope (*Antr.*).

Gairgneata, *indec. a.*, bitter, acrid, as the taste of certain whiskies, *etc.*; very coarse, as cloth.

Gairgtha, *a.*, rough, swollen.

Gairlach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -acha, *m.*, a baby; a naked or starving child; a brat; an illegitimate child; a fledgling; g. breasa, a new-born babe; an G. Coileánach, a certain crabbed child in Munster folklore; an g. claon, Cupid; *al.* gárlach.

Gairlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impertinent boy (*O'N.*).

Gairm. *See* gairma.

Gairma, *g.* -n, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -anna, *f.*, a beam, *esp.* a weaver's beam; gairm' uchta, *id.*; *al.* a gallows, a rudder, a bar or headland; 'gairm' maicín, a weaver's cloth beam; *al.* gairm, gairmainn (*g.* -e), gairmain (*g.* gairmne, clairbeam gairmne, *gl.* liciatorium, *Mulc.*).

Gairmeadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a proclaimer.

Gairmain. *See* gairma.

Gáirsiod, -e, *f.*, a loud noise.

Gairt, -airt, *m.*, ordure in the intestines; the pulp of fruit; rubbish, garbage; the juicy essence of the soil or of an animal, fat in animals; nigeadh an g. ar an talamh le fearthain an geimhridh, the substance has been washed out of the land by the winter rains (*Ros.*); dá sciuireadh ré g. a chroidhe amach ní thiocfadh leis mire a bualadh, even if he expended the very essence of his heart he could not beat me (*Don.*); in *pl.* (gáirtea), entrails; *al.* gar.

Gairtéad, -téa, -taidhe, *m.*, a boat (*O'R.*).

Gairtéad, *m.*, hurry.

Gairteadóir. *See* gairdeadóir.

Gairteaide. *See* gairdeadóir.

Gairtéan, -áin, *m.*, a cluster; a grove, a thin wood; g. coille, a clump of trees, a grove; in place names, as G. an Ridire, in Co. Cork; an G. Árd, G. an Chionnta, Tyr.

Gairtheanta, *p. a.*, cramped, stunted (*Om.*); Gaedhealg g., cramped Irish.

Gairtheán, *g. id.*, *pl.* -téa, -thanta, *m.*, a garden, a garth, enclosure, precinct; *al.* an atrium; *oft.* a cabbage garden. g. cáil, *id.*; a potato field, a potato-crop; gan g., gan goirt, without potatoes or oats; g. oireachtais, consecrate; g. sabhainn, a cattle pound; g. fíneamhna, a vineyard; G. na n-Irreabhóg, the Garden of the Hesperides; gach ceirtlín 'na g., every head of cabbage in the garden; gairtéan, gairtéide, *pl.* -téite, *id.*; *in place names*: G. an Chairleain, Garrycastle; G. Dubh, Garryduff, *etc.*

Gairdeánóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gardener; *al.* -ántóir; gairdeánóir (*F. F.*).

Gairdeamail. *See* Gáirdeamail.

Gairdín, *m.*, a little boy, a baby boy.

Gairdín, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young boy, a youth; a boy between, say, 8 and 18 years, corresponding to gearrachaile, *al.* a male infant; *al.* a thatcher's quiver, a wreath of straw cut and tied in which the thatching rods are stuck (*Tip.*); *cf. Fr.* garçon, and *Medieval Lat.* garcio, groom.

Gairm, -eirm, *m.*, bounty, hospitality; *a.*, bright, cheerful, clever, noble, generous.

Gairm, -eirm, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a wart, an excrescence; a head; *al.* a crevice (as in dried-up land), a chap (on the hand from cold); gairta, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Gairéa, *p. a.*, warm, heated, smouldering, keen, blushing, beautiful (of the countenance); buille g., a sharp stroke; ceist g., a pointed or acute question; chuaigh gairta, g., a skilful, acute champion (*Fil.*); gríor-ghruaidh g., a blushful bright cheek (*U. song*); *al.* gairée (gleaga gairée dá ngoirmadh, the heated spears being tempered); *al.* gáirée (gual gáirée glan-larrach, a clear-flamed smouldering coal).

Gairtach, -aighe, *a.*, warty, covered with corns.

Gairtheach, -aighe, *a.*, generous.

Gáirtheach, -aighe, *f.*, act of shouting, clamouring; braying, as an ass; a bray; as gol 'r as gáirtheaigh, weeping and clamouring.

Gáirtheach, -aighe, *a.*, clamorous.

Gairtheadh. *See* gcairtedh.

Gairtheóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a generous man.

Gáirtheóireal, -e, *f.*, vociferating.

Gairtheóra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sturdy young fellow; g. gairdín, *id.* (*By.*).

Gaisán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bonnet, a cap, a hat; from gais.

Gaisceadh. *See* gáirtéadh.

Gaisce-éan, *m.*, a corncrake (*Eg.*).

Gaisceas, *f.*, cleverness, wit.

Gáisceóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a vociferous youngster.

Gáisceóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shouter, a howler.

Gar, -air, *pl. id.*, garra and garma, *m.*, a stem, a stalk, a plant, a bunch, *esp.* a potato stalk; *metaph.* a young man, a scion, a soldier, a warrior, a military servant; *smt.* a weakling; the umbilical chord (*Mayo*); g. biolair, a spray of cress; g. an chaillig (g. do'n c.?), rock cress.

Gar, *m.*, gas (*rec.*); *al.* garra, gearra, gár.

Garach, -aighe, *a.*, bushy, abounding in stalks; indignant, furious.

Garán, -áin, *m.*, stem, stalk; boy (*Agall.*); *dim.* garáinín (garáinín raithnighe, a sprig of fern).

Garcúin, -e, *f.*, Gascony; Garcaine, *id.*

Garcúineach, *a.*, Gascon; *sm.* a Gascon.

Garrach, *g.* -aighe, *pl.* -raighe, -aí and -racha, *m.* and *f.*, a party of youths, soldiers, attendants, workers, *etc.*; a clan, party, army, mob, *etc.*; garraí, youths (*Der.*), used as *plur.* of garún, a boy (*Don.*); *al.* gartrach and garra. *See* gar.

Garráil, -ála, *f.*, act of mobilising or organising, *esp.* a gang for harvesting, *etc.*; cad ir gábach an g.? what do you want with all these people (for such a small job)? (*By.*).

Garrálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mobilise, as a working-gang, *etc.*

Garrán, -áin, *m.*, a conversation; bí an-g. cainnte aca, they were talking over some big affair (*By.*).

Garta, *indec. a.*, wise, ingenious, clever; brave; neat, spruce, brisk; quick; go g., soon (*Om.*); cé gur g. mo labaidhe beoil, though my speech be clever; *smt.* applied to cunning animals.

Gartacht, -a, *f.*, quickness, skill, ingenuity, cleverness, cunning, in persons or animals.

Gartaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tricky person.

Gartóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a trick, a device, an artifice; *al.* an active female.

Garún, -úin, *pl. id.* and garraire, -aí (*Don.*) *m.*, a boy, a youth, a servant; *g. al.* -ra (*Don.*); *cf.* garrán.

Gat, *g.* gaid, *pl. id.* -taí and -tanna, *m.*, a spear, javelin or gaff, a spike; *al.* got, gata (*Rg.*).

Gatadán. *See* giotadán.

Gátaire, *m.*, a thin griddle-cake.

Gátar, gátarach. *See* gábhatar, gábhatarach.

Ge, *g. id.*, géir and geoidh (*poet.*); *pl.* géa(ó)na, géacha (*Don.*), géabhaí (*Tour.*), géirde (*W. Clare*), *m.* and *f.*, a goose; g. riabhain, a wild goose, *fig.*, a wanderer, a vagrant; g. sionnann, a barnacle goose (*Don.* where the old theory survives); an g. dubh, the Trent goose (*Ford*); g. glar, white-fronted goose; g. beag fionn, *id.* (*ib.*); an chann-g., grey-leg goose (*ib.*); aith-g., a goose without goslings; éan géirr, a gosling; cnáin géirr, a goose with progeny;

cleite géiṫ, a goose quill; na Géaṫna ṗiaṫaine, the "Wild Geese" or refugee Jacobite Irish; as imṫeacṫ 'na G. ṗiaṫain, taking to vagrancy; *al.* géaṫ.

Gé, though, although; before forms of *v.* ip, géṁ, géṁiḋ; acṫ gé, even though; géṁ liom, though it were mine; géṁiḋ' iad, though it were they. *See* giṫ.

Geáḃ, *m.*, something overhanging, as a branch, a flagpole, *etc.*; a short trip on sea or land; ṫug sé G. amach faoi an ṫoiṁ, he made an excursion into the country; an effort, an onset as in wrestling, *etc.*; ṫugar G. roiṁ go dtí an ceapṫóca, I took a run eastward to the forge; ṫug sí G. uaiṁ nó dhó 'on tseomra, she paid a flying visit or two to the room; G. maiṫ fada, a good walk or distance; Geáḃ (*N. Y.*); Geáḋa (*R. O.*).

Geab, -a, *m.*, enchantment; fá Geabaiḃ, enchanted (*Der.*); for eapa (=upta).

Geab, *m.*, chat (*Don.*); giob G. (*By.*), *id.*

Geabaċ, *a.*, talkative, "gabbing" (*Don.*); snappy.

Geabaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, act of prating, henpecking, nibbling, cropping.

Geabaim, *poet.* for gabaim.

Geabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I say (*sl.*); *al.* 1 crop, nibble at; Geab-re é ip Geabóṁapa é péaċainn céaca againn ip giobaiġe, Geabaiġe Geabóṁaiḋ é, do you prate it and I'll prate and see which of us prates it most pratefully (naṫán) (*By.*).

Geabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler (*A.*); Geabaṫán, *id.*

Geabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, prate; ag G. aṁa ċéile, prating at each other, -ṁíneaċt, *id.*

Geabanta, *indec. a.*, cheeky, glib, talkative, fluent, henpecking; ṫá ré ċóṁ giobanta G. agat ip oo beaṫ ag ṗile, you speak it out as if you were a poet. *See* giobanta.

Geabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fish with a big head found in pools by the sea (*Con.*).

Geabar, Geabṁáil. *See* Geaṁar, Geaṁṁáil.

Geabṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the tern (*Ford*); the sea-swallow or swallow sea-gull, the smallest breed of sea-gull; *al.* giúróg.

Geaċ, for gaċ (*W. K.*)

Geaḋ, -eroe, -a, *f.*, a "blaze" or white star or lozenge, *gnly.* on the forehead of a horse, *etc.*; a grey spot in the human hair; a compact knot; a little plot of ground; a buttock or haunch; ṫá G. i n-éadan maṫra ċaiṫe, T's. dog has a white blaze on its forehead; Geaḋaiṁn (*Cm.*); rceaḋ, *id.*; *dim.* Geiḋín.

Geáḋ(a). *See* Geáḃ.

Geaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having spots on the skin or hide, as a cow, *etc.*; having a white star on the forehead (as a horse); *sf.*, a spotted animal, *esp.* a spotted cow.

Geaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buttock, or haunch; the rump (G. tóna, *id.*); a bird's craw; a spot, a piece of ground; *al.* giolán.

Geaḋánaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a despicable fellow (*Don.*).

Geaḋar, -air, *m.*, the fish pike.

Geaḋrar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gaffer (*Br.*); *al.* Geaḋṁar.

Géaḋlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goose-pen (*P. O'C.*).

Geaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rough, corpulent woman (*O'N.*); a buttock (*Don.*).

Gearta, Gearṫaire, Gearṫóir. *See* Geaṫa, Geataire, Geatóir.

Géag, -éige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a branch, a limb, a member; butt of branch (*Torr.*); the hand, the arm; a branch of family descent; a person; a scion; a young woman; a youth; an image of a girl made on Patron day (Aug. 10) and the May festival (*Om.*), *cf.* bábóg; the hand or foot (*poet.*) and *esp.* in *pl.*; an leaban ro im ġéig, this book in my hand (*poet.*); mo Géaga ṁuṫai, my legs; *dim.* -án.

Géag-, **géig-**, in *compds.*, -branched, -branching, -limbed, -armed; Géag-ṁoċaċ, having branching streams; Géag-ṁlaoi, having branching locks of hair; Géig-leaban, long-armed; Géig-ṗillte, with folded arms.

Géagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, branched; having branches or boughs; having long hands or legs; flowing (of the hair).

Géagaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I branch forth, spring from (*also* Géagaiġim; 3 *s. pf.* oo Géagaiġ; an ṁnaoi ar ar ġéagaiġ, the ancestor from whom he sprang).

Géagaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, branching.

Géagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branchlet; a limb; a scion, a descendant; an arm; G. den ṁuiṁ, an arm of the sea; G. ruaiṁ o' uairlib Mac Dómnaill, a merry scion of the McDonnell chiefs.

Géagánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, branching, having branches or boughs.

Géagóa, *indec.*, *a.*, youthful.

Geaimo. *See* gaimo.

Geaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little gate, the movable side or lace of a cart.

Gearpe, *g. id., pl.* -pí, *m.*, an unusual gesture or attitude of body; péac an G. atá air an muic, see the pig's big belly (*Con.*); *cf.* gáirpe.

Gearpine, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a paunchy low-sized person (*Cm.*).

Geal, *g.* gil, *pl. id., m.*, a leech. G. (veal) fola, *id.*; *al.* gil; *cf.* gilmheoz, gileagur.

Geal, gile, *a.*, white, bright, translucent (of glass), applied to the natural colour of the skin; silver, silvery; fair, good; dear, beloved, happy; ba G. an lá liom é dá, &c., I should consider it a happy day if, *etc.*; ní G. leat é, you do not like him; ir G. leir an bpiaċ duḃ a ġeárrpicaḋ péin, the raven thinks its own nestling fair (*prov.*); ní'lim G. dó, I do not like him; ba gile air a com í ná Bénur, her form was whiter than that of Venus: má'r buiḋe péin é tá cnoiḋe G. aige, he has a good heart even if he is sallow (*saying*); airgead G., silver; *sm.* in cuirim an duḃ 'na G. air, I fool, deceive.

Geal(a)-, gil-, geil-; -ġeal; in *compds.*, bright, white, fair; geal-bonn, a white foot-sole; geal-ġuala, a white shoulder; geal- (geil-) scian, a bright knife, a surgical instrument; geal-cruiċneaċt, white wheat; geal(a)-gaoṫ, a smart breeze, *esp.* in warm weather making cattle gad (*Cm.*); geal(a)-ċneir, bright-skinned; geal-ċinn, flaxen-haired; geal-bán, bright and white; geal-buiḋe, light yellow; geal-glan, pure bright; geil-deargg, bright-red; geil-deirge, bright redness; geal-intinneaċ, bright-witted; geal-ġnéiṫeaċ, of fair countenance or appearance, -ġnéaċ *id.*; geal-ċulpaḋaċ, white-hooded; geal-boilgeaċ, white and bellying; geal-bunnaḋaċ, white at the root; gil-méaraċ, white fingered; geil-ċíoċaċ, white breasted; geal-ruiċneaċ, incandescent, white-rayed; maoṫ-geal, soft and bright; sleamain-geal, smooth and white; bláiṫ-geal, smooth white; cuinn-ġeal, white-surfaced; riṫ-geal, long and white (as a hand).

Gealaċ, -aige, -aċa, *f.*, light, brightness, moonlight, the moon; the white circle in a slice of a half-boiled potato, turnip, *etc.*; frenzy, madness; G. na Scoinnlini, the harvest moon; fear Gealaige, a lunatic; fear láir na Gealaige, the man in the moon; oiḋċe Gealaige, a moonlight night; leaṫ na Gealaige, the half-moon; coṁrán Gealaige, crescent moon; Seán na Gealaige, Jack o' the lantern; buinneaċ na Gealaige oṁc! said to another on seeing the new moon (*Mayo*); ṫí G. na ḋá ṡúil, there was a frenzied light in his eyes; G. an éaḋa, the frenzy of jealousy; é rcaoileaḋ le Gealaiġ, to drive him to distraction; air Gealaiġ, mad, in a white rage, frenzied; bille air an ngealaiġ ir ḋíolṁaiḋ na réiltíní ṫú, a bill drawn on the moon which the stars will pay (of unsecured liability).

Gealaċán, -áin, *m.*, the glair of an egg; white of an eye; the central point of a prominent object as the knee-cap, *etc.*; -lagán (*Don.*); -lacán (*R. O.*).

Gealaċt, -a, *f.*, brightening; clearing up (of weather).

Gealaḋ, -lta, *m.*, a clearing up, brightening; bleaching, white-washing; whiteness, brightness; G. an lae, the dawn; fear Gealta éaḋaiġ, a fuller.

Gealaḋṁam, -aim, *m.*, elation, high spirits; tá G. oṁc i ndaoḃ buaiḋeaḋtaimt', you are in high spirits on account of having won.

Gealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I brighten, whiten, grow grey (as hair), grow yellow (as corn); I bleach; *intr.*, I clear up (as the day, weather, *etc.*); I shine, dawn (as the day); I become favourably disposed to, like (le); I cheer up, brighten, take courage; Gealann mo ċroiḋe leir, my heart grows fond of him; fan annsoin go ngealfaiḋ an lá anoir oṁc, stay there till the day break in the east; má tá sí buiḋe gealfaiḋ púnt í, money will change her complexion from yellow to fair; gealuiġim, *id.*

Gealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sudden brightness; lightning; lustre; a blaze or flash of light; the white of an egg; i ng. lae, in the heat of the day; le neart Gealáin ir bṗoċaill, through white heat and sultriness; G. gréine, a spell of sunshine in an otherwise cloudy day; a sudden brightness at night; teine ġealáin, phosphorescent light as from fish or matches in the dark, *al.* lightning (*F. F.*); Gealáin ir néallain, periods of sunshine and cloudiness; G. na súile, the white of the eye.

Gealanna, *pl.* relatives; *cf.* dealg (*under* deil) and geil-gine (*under* gine).

Gealar, -air, *m.*, brightness, glare.

Gealar, -air, -rai, *m.*, a suspender; in *pl.* a pair of suspenders (*A.*).

ʒealbán, -áin, *m.*, a nice bright fire (*Antr.*); *cf.* ʒealán.

ʒealbᴀn, -ᴀin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sparrow; ʒ. rciobóil, house-sparrow; ʒ. tiʒe, *id.*; ʒ. binne, *id.* (*Ford*); ʒ. caoċ, hedge-sparrow, ʒ. claiḋe, *id.* (*Ford*); ʒ. ʒuib ᵹeaṁᴀin, corn bunting, ʒ. coiṁce, *id.*; ʒ. cuilinn, bull-finch, coṁcán coille, *id.*; ʒ. cáċa, chaffinch; ʒ. óṁóᴀ, goldfinch (? *Ford*); ʒ. ṗoċᴀnáin, *id.* (*ib.*), lᴀṁᴀin coille, *id.* (*ib.*); ʒ. buiḋe, the yellow hammer, buiḋeoʒ (*id.*); ʒ. bṁeᴀc, the brambling; ʒ. ʒlᴀṁ, green linnet; ʒ. linne, *id.* (*Ford*); ʒ. liᴀċ, linnet (*Antr.*), ʒ. cṁoiʒe (for cṁeiʒe, *Ford*), *id.*, ʒleoiṁeᴀċ *id.* (*ib.*); ʒ. ṙléiḃe, bog linnet, ʒealbᴀinín ṙléiḃe, *id.*; ʒ. ᵹeᴀṁnóiʒe, siskin (*Ford*); cuiṁeᴀó nᴀ nʒ. ċum ᴀṁḃᴀiṁ nᴀ ʒcóṁᴀṁṙᴀn, an invitation to share other people's good things without their consent.

ʒeal-ʒáiṁe, *m.*, a light-hearted laugh.

ʒeal-ʒáiṁteᴀċ, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, light-hearted; *smt.* ʒeal-ʒáiṁeᴀċ.

ʒeal-ʒáiṁtiʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, cheerfulness.

ʒeall, *g.* ʒill, ʒeᴀlla, *d.* ʒeall, ʒioll, *pl.* ʒill and ʒeᴀllᴀ, *m.*, a pledge, pawn, bond or token; anything pledgeable or capable of producing money, *hence* an asset, an investment, real or personal estate; guarantee, consideration; a bet or wager; favour, regard, desire, love; a prize; superiority, sway: ᴀn ʒ. ir mó ᴀʒᴀinn, our chief resource or means; bíoḋ 'nᴀ ʒ., let us make a bet on it; bíoḋ ʒ. ʒo, I wager that; ʒ. ᴀiṁʒid, what can be turned into money, an investment; ʒ. buᴀiḋe, a token of victory; ʒ. ṙuilt, a fount of mirth; ʒ. Éiṁeann, the sway of Ireland; tiʒ (ᵹeᴀċ) ʒill, a pawnshop: laoċᵹᴀó ʒill, pledged warriors; bᵹᴀʒᴀ ʒill, captives in pledge, *now* wealth, assets (*See* bᵹᴀiʒill); i nʒ., in pledge or pawn, mortgaged; ᵹeᴀṁᴀnn i nʒ., mortgaged land; ṫᴀ mbeᴀó mo ċóṫᴀ i nʒ., if my coat were pledged; *al.* in charge of, in need of (with *g.*); i nʒ. báṁe, in charge of a goal (*Mon.*); i nʒ. le (ṁe), in pledge for, as a guarantee for, in consideration of; ṁᴀḋ ḋo ṫaḃᴀiṁ i nʒ. leiṁ ᴀn mbuin, to give something as a pledge for the cow or as a substitute for her; i nʒ. le (ṁe) ṫᴀ bᴀ ṫéᴀʒ, in consideration of receiving 12 cows; i nʒ. ᴀṁ, as a pledge or payment for, in return for, on the strength of, owing to, by means of, anxious to (*esp.* with *neg.*); i nʒ. ᴀṁ ṫúl, anxious to go (*Don.*); ᵹe ʒ. ᴀṁ, with a view to; (ᵹe) ʒ. ᴀṁ mé ċoṁᵹ, so as to prevent me (*Don.*); ᴀṁ ʒ., as a guarantee; ʒ. ᴀṁ, a pledge for, *al.* love for; ir ʒ. ᴀṁ ċᴀṫ ᴀ ċṁoiceᴀnn, the cat goes with the skin (if you have one you have the other); ní'l ᴀon ʒ. ᴀiʒe ᴀiṁ, he has no regard for it; ní ṁé ʒ. ᴀṁ ċóṁ maiṫ, it not nearly so good; beiṁ ʒ. ᴀṁ, I win a bet from; ᵹᴀn ʒ. ᴀo ṫéᴀnᴀṁ ᴀṁ, without obtaining a lien over; maṁ ʒ. ᴀṁ, in return for, on account, because or in consequence of; cᴀo maṁ ʒ. ᴀṁ, what about; ʒ. le, a pledge for, *as adv.* nearly, all but, almost, like; ʒ. le (beiṫ) cṁíoċnuiʒṫe (bṁiṫe, ᵹc.), almost completed (nearly broken, *etc.*); ʒ. le ʒol, almost crying; ʒ. leiṁ, yes, almost (*reply*); ʒ. leiṁ ṫú, *id.*; ní ʒ. le maḋᴀ é, it is not like a dog at all; beiṁ ʒ. ᴀo, I prefer or love; beiṁ ʒ. ó, I excel, overcome; beiṁ ᴀ ʒ. uᴀiḋ, I get the better of him (carry off his pledge or wager); ᴀn baoʒᴀl ʒo mbéᴀṁᴀṁ ᴀo ʒ.-ṙᴀ i n-ioc? is it likely you will have to forfeit your bond in payment? cuiṁiṁ ʒ. le, I bet or lay a wager with one; cuiṁiṁ ʒ. ᴀṁ, I bet on; cuiṁiṁ ʒ. le C. ᴀṁ, I lay a bet with C. on; cᴀċ ᴀʒ ᴀiṁeᴀnᴀṁ ᴀṁ mo ʒ., everybody trying to find out how much I possess (said by an old man); ʒ. ᴀʒuṁ ṙᴀṁuṁ, assets and wealth; ṫeᴀṁᴀn cianóʒ ṫᴀ ʒcuiṁeᴀó ṁí ʒ. nᴀ bṙᴀiṫeᴀṁ mé! not a cent even if my salvation almost depended on it! *d.* ʒioll, *oft. pron.* ʒiúll.

ʒeallᴀó, -ltᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of promising; a promise.

ʒeallᴀoḋóiṁ, -óṁᴀ, -í, *m.*, a promiser; ʒ. bṁéᴀʒᴀċ, a maker of false promises.

ʒeallaim, *vl.* -ᴀḋ and -ᴀṁᴀin(ṫ), *p.a.* ʒeallᴀᴀ, *v. tr.*, I promise, assert, state on my authority, assure; I make over to, give to, predestine for, allot to; ᴀn ṫeᴀnʒᴀ ḋo ʒeᴀll ḋiᴀ ḋóiḃ, the language God gave them (*Cm.*); ṁᴀḋ ᴀ ʒeᴀll ḋiᴀ ḋᴀm, what God has predestined for me; níoṁ ʒeᴀll ᴀon ḋᴀ ṙᴀiṫḋṁeᴀṙ ḋ'ᴀoinne ṁᴀṁ ᴀʒuṙ ʒeᴀll ṙé nᴀ ṙlᴀiṫiṙ ḋo ṙᴀ boċᴀiḃ, God never destined two periods of riches for any one, and He destined heaven for the poor (*saying*); ʒ. ḋuiṫ, I assure you, you may say, no doubt, you may take for granted, indeed, *etc.*

(*oft. iron.*); tᴀ́ɪm ᴀȝ Ȝeᴀllᴀ́mᴀɪn ȝo mᴀɪᵭ, I show promise.

Ȝeᴀllᴀ́n, -ᴀɪn̓, *m.*, a promise.

Ȝeᴀllᴀ́mᴀɪn(ᵭ), -n̓ᴀ, -n̓ᴀᵭᴀ, *f.*, act of promising; a promise or vow; a marriage contract; Ȝ. ɪᵭ cᴀɪllȝeᴀ́mᴀɪnᵭ, promising and failing.

Ȝeᴀllᴀ́mᴀᵭ́, -ᴀɪȝe, *a.*, disposed to promise; ná bí Ȝ., promise not.

Ȝeᴀllᴀ́mᴀɪr, -ᴀɪᵭ, *m.*, a promise.

Ȝeᴀllᴀ́n̓, -ᴀɪᵭe, *a.*, desirous, anxious.

Ȝeᴀlltᴀ, *p. a.*, promised, pledged, allotted, predestined (for, ᴅo); bí ᵭé Ȝ. ó᷎ bᴀ́ᵭ ᴅ'fᴀȝᴀ́ɪl ᴀɪ᷎ ᴀn Ȝcuma ɾoɪn, he was destined to die in that manner; betrothed; tᴀ́ ɾɪᴀᴅ Ȝ. ᵭᴀ́ ᵭéɪle, they are betrothed.

Ȝeᴀlltᴀ́n, -ᴀ́ɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pledge; a promise, a voucher; Ȝᴀn ᴅíol Ȝᴀn ᵭ., without payment and without a pledge.

Ȝeᴀlltᴀnᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *m.*, a pledge, a promise.

Ȝeᴀlltóɪɲ, -óɲᴀ, -í, *m.*, a better, a pledger.

Ȝeᴀlltóɪɲeᴀᵭᴀ, -ᴀ, *f.*, pledging, betting.

Ȝeᴀlltɲᴀɪᵭe, *pl.* (*coll.*), children (*U.*).

Ȝeᴀlóȝ, -óɪȝe, -ᴀ, *f.*, *lit.* a bright little thing, a darling child, a giddy girl; a little trout, a salmon fry, a white eel; Ȝ. lᴀ́ɪɾ, snowdrop; Ȝ. ɾɲᴀ́tᴀ, a very small potato (*By.*); *al.* ȝɪolóȝ; *dim.* -óɪȝín.

Ȝeᴀlɲᴀᵭᴀ́n. *See* ᴅeᴀlɲᴀᵭᴀ́n.

Ȝeᴀlɲᴀ́ᵭ, -ɲᴀɪᵭe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, glitter, coruscation; mᴀɾ ᵭeɪᵭ ȝɲᴀn óɾ cɪonn ɾáɪle ɪᵭ na Ȝeᴀlɲᴀɪᵭe ᴀȝ Ȝᴀbᴀ́ɪl tɪmᵭeᴀll, like the sun over the sea scattering coruscations everywhere (*Mayo*).

Ȝeᴀlᵭ, *g.* -eɪltᴇ, *d.* -eɪlᵭ, *pl.* -ᴀ, Ȝeɪltᴇ(ᴀnnᴀ), *f.*, a madman or lunatic, a crazy person; a preternatural being in folklore, a sylph (*gnly.* Ȝeɪlᵭ), Ȝ. ȝlɪnne, *id.*; teᴀᵭ na nȝ., a mental hospital; Ȝleᴀnn na nȝ., the Vale of Madmen, *nr.* Tralee, to which lunatics flocked, a well there was supposed to afford them relief; ɪ nȝealtᴀíᵭ, wild, mad, excited. Suᴉ᷎ne Ȝeɪlᵭ. S. the Mad; ᴀɛɾɪ-Ȝ., an air-sprite; mᴀɪɾ-Ȝ., a sea-sprite.

Ȝealtᴀ, *p. a.*, whitened, white-washed, bleached.

Ȝealtᴀᵭ, -ᴀɪȝe, *a.*, fearful; jealous; astonished; skittish; demented: *sm.*, a wild or demented person; ní Ȝ. Ȝᴀn ᵭᴀoɪɾ é, there is method in his madness.

Ȝealtᴀᵭᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *m.*, fright, terror, lunacy.

Ȝealtᴀᵭᴀ́ɪ, -ᴀ, *f.*, insanity; ɪmtɪȝᵭe ᴀɪ᷎ (or le) Ȝ., gone mad; *al.* Ȝealtᴀɪȝe, Ȝealtᴀɪᵭeᴀᵭᴀ́ɪ.

Ȝealtᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a coward.

Ȝealtᴀ́n, -ᴀ́ɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a madman, a crazy person; a miserable looking wight; *al.* ȝɪolᴀ́n; *dim.* of Ȝealᵭ.

Ȝealtlann, *f.*, a mental hospital or lunatic asylum (*recent*).

Ȝealtóɪɲ, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a bleacher, a white-washer.

Ȝealtóɪɲeᴀᵭᴀ, -ᴀ, *f.*, bleaching, white-washing.

Ȝealtuᴉ᷎ȝɪm, -uȝᴀ᷎, *v. intr.*, I become crazy, terror-stricken, *etc.*

Ȝealuᴉ᷎ȝɪm, -uȝᴀ᷎. *See* Ȝealaɪm.

Ȝealuᴉ᷎ȝᵭe. *See* Ȝealtᴀ.

Ȝeam, -ᴀ, *pl. id.* and -ᴀí, *m.*, a gem or jewel; ᴀn Ȝ. cᴀɲn̓oȝᴀɪl ɾeo, this carbuncle gem; ȝo mbɲeᴀᵭᴀɾᴀ᷎ Ȝ., decorated with jewels; Ȝleoɪɲ-Ȝ., a sparkling gem; eɪɲe cᴀmᴀɪll ᴅe ȝeᴀmᴀɪᵭ, a camel-load of gems; *al. f.*, *g.* Ȝeɪme, *pl. id.*, *d.* Ȝeɪm.

Ȝeᴀ̓n, *m.*, prattle; cuɪɲ uᴀɪᵭ ᴀn Ȝ., cease prattling.

Ȝeᴀ́m. *See* Ȝᴀ́mᴀ.

Ȝeᴀ̓n-, Ȝeɪ̓n-, *in compds.*, winter, *early* Ȝᴀ̓n-; *e.g.*, Ȝeᴀ̓n-ɾuᴀᵭᴀᵭ, winter cold; Ȝᴀ̓n-ɾceᴀᵭᴀᵭ, winter-garmented (*cf. perh.* ᴀ̓ɲɾcᴀoɪᵭeᴀᵭ); Ȝeɪ̓n-ɾéᴀɾ, winter grass; Ȝeɪ̓n-ɾeᴀȝᴀl, winter rye.

Ȝeᴀmᴀᵭ, -ᴀɪȝe, *a.*, blear-eyed (*Meath, Om., etc.*).

Ȝeᴀmᴀᵭ, -ᴀɪȝe, *a.*, rich in gems, begemmed.

Ȝeᴀmᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a mime, a mummer, *esp.* one of a party of masked mummers who went to houses on the occasion of marriages, *etc.* (*Roscommon, O'Gr.*); cleᴀᵭᴀɪɲe (*G. J.*), *id.*

Ȝeᴀ̓mᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a prattler.

Ȝeᴀ̓mᴀɪɲeᴀᵭᴀ, -ᴀ, *f.*, prattling (*O'N.*).

Ȝeᴀmᴀɪɲeᴀᵭᴀ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a mumming, a pantomime.

Ȝeᴀ̓nᴀl (Ȝeᴀll). *See* Ȝeɪ̓neᴀl.

Ȝeᴀmᴀ́nᴀᵭ. *See* ȝíomᴀ́nᴀᵭ.

Ȝeᴀmᴀɲ, *m.*, gammer, grandmother (*Br.*).

Ȝeᴀ̓nᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *m.*, corn in the blade; a green blade of corn; corn-grass; tᴀ́ ᴀn ȝoɾt 'nᴀ Ȝ., the cornfield is in the blade; green grass *gnly.*, *esp.* as an excrescent growth; material, of a person or thing; ní mᴀɪᵭ ᴀn Ȝ. ᴀn tᴇᴀnᵭ, the child does not promise well.

Ȝeᴀ̓n-ċlúᴛᴀ, *f.*, winter sowing (?) an agricultural term; ní Ȝɲᴀ́n-ċɲuᴀᵭᴀ ȝo Ȝ., ᴀȝuɾ ní Ȝ. ȝo Ȝɲᴀɾᴀ́ɪl, winter-sowing insures a grain harvest, and there is no winter-sowing without hoeing.

Ȝeᴀm-ċuᴍᴛᴀᵭ, *m.*, a jewelled case.

Ȝeᴀ́mȝᴀɪl, *f.*, sauntering. *See* Ȝᴀ́mᴀ.

Ȝeᴀ̓mȝᴀɪl. *See* ɾceᴀ̓mȝᴀɪl.

Ȝeᴀ̓n-oɪᵭċe, *f.*, a winter's night, a long

night; a long period; s. na scéadta bliadan, the winter night of centuries; is gearr s. tu' fhoiche, short is the winter night in your company (*Fer.*).

Seamhar, -air, *a.*, of deep, fresh tint, as grass, *etc.*; young, sprouting.

Seamhrál, -ála, *f.*, act of turning the middle of the ridges of a tilled field into new furrows, *esp.* in preparing for third year crop of potatoes.

Seamhraigim, -aigh, *v. intr.*, I put forth green leaves as corn, *etc.*, shoot; seamhram, *id.*

Seamhraighte, *p.a.* sprouted

Seamh-fhonas, *m.*, a gentle, easy trot; ar s., trotting quietly.

Seamh-fúileach, *a.*, blear-eyed.

Seamh-fúiligh, *f.*, state of being blear-eyed; delusion

Sean, -a, -ta, *m.*, mouth, laughing mouth, smile; favour, affection, love, liking, fondness; a humour, a mood, a frame of mind; s. do beith ar, to be beloved; s. gáire, a smile; do mhaidh orainn s. gáire, we burst out laughing; an giolla gan s., gan gáire, the knight without smile or laughter; s. gáire do thigeadh tar a béal, that a smile should cross her lips (*F. F.*); bí ar mo chomhairle nó taibh dam s., love me or see me die; *cf.* gion.

Sean, -eine, *f.*, a daughter, a woman.

Seanach, seanachd. *See* sionach, &c.

Seanaidhe, *indec.*, *a.*, laughable (*early*).

Seanaimhail, -mhla, *a.*, lovely, loveable, acceptable, decent, modest, respectable.

Seanaimhlacht, -a, *f.*, loveliness, amiability, beauty, grace, respectability.

Seanar, *m.*, January. *See* eanar.

Seanar, -air, *m.*, chastity, modesty (*early g.* seanrach).

Seanar, *m.*, smile, burst of laughter; s. shiaineamhail gáire, a hideous burst of laughter.

Seanarach, -aighe, *a.*, chaste, modest, affable, amiable.

Seanaróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a modest, amiable woman.

Seangadh, -ghta, *m.*, a mauling, a beating down (*O'N.*).

Seangaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I wedge, maul, hammer, beat down; do chuir agus do seangs (seann) orm, I found myself in difficulties (*Cm.*).

Seangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a hammer or mallet; *al.* seannaire.

Seangaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of hammering, a pounding, sharpening; *al.* seannaireacht.

Sean-ghalar, *m.*, love-sickness.

Seanm-chnó, *m.*, a chestnut.

Seanmnaidhe, *indec. a.*, modest, chaste; seanmnach, *id.*

Seanmnaidheacht, -a, *f.*, chastity, purity, virginity, modesty.

Seanmothá, *ad.* and *prep.*, besides, over and above, except (*obs.*); *al.* ceanmothá.

Seannaire, seannaireacht. *See* seangaire, seangaireacht.

Seannc, -einnce, -a, *f.*, a snub-nose; cuir ré s. air péin, he turned up his nose; cuir sí bluire de s. (seang, *Cm.*) uirre péin, she kind of turned up her nose; *cf.* gonnc.

Seanncach, -aighe, *a.*, snub-nosed, vicious; in *Don.* where it is *gnly.* gonncach it means talking through the nose, snuffling; tá mé s. leis an sliabhán, I am snuffling through having caught a cold.

Seanncaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a short-faced snub-nosed person.

Seanncaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, snub-nosedness, deformity of the countenance; stuttering, speaking through the nose (*Don.*).

Seanncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a snub-nose, a snub-nosed person; *al.* sanncán (*Clare*).

Seanncanach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the lower and more vicious kinds of fairies, a leprechaun (*U.*).

Seanncar, -air, *m.*, ill-temper, surliness.

Seanncóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a snub-nosed person.

Seanntracha, *f.*, *pl.*, wedges, from sinn (tuinn).

Seantraighe, *f.*, pleasant music.

Séar, géire, *a.*, sharp, sharp-pointed, acute, edgy, keen; observant, intense, "cutting," forward; sour, bitter, acid, strong; rud ar s., a sharp-edged knife; close, near; rapid; buachaill s., a sharp witted boy; bainne s., sour (*al.* skim) milk; deoch s., strong drink (*cf.* bland chruaidh); tá sí chóir s. leo, you are as high or advanced (in your score, *etc.*) as they are; tá an bád céall chóir s. leo, the further boat is as far ahead as the others; galar s., a painful illness; cuimlim ró-s. le, I come too close to, am too intimate with; d'féach sé go s. air, I eyed him sharply; ní dheachaigh ró-s. air, I did not attack it very keenly; nach s. é Seán, how acute John is; ní'l aon rud ar géire 'ná an dúdóg, there is nothing in the world so effective as

heredity; pá aṁ ʒ., armed to the teeth; ċóṁ luaṫ ʒ. aʒuṙ, the very moment that.

Ɠéaṙ-, ʒéiṙ-, in *compds.*, sharp, keen, well-defined, dire, stern, *e.g.*, **ʒéaṙ-ċṁáḋ**, tribulation, bitter misery; **ʒéaṙ-aiṫne**, sharp power of recognition; **ʒéaṙ-ṙeṁṫaḋ**, close examination; **ʒéaṙ-ṙeallaḋ**, fierce scorching (as in hell); **ʒéaṙ-ċruinne**, well-defined roundness (of breasts); **ʒéaṙ-ʒa**, a keen javelin; **ʒéiṙ-ʒean**, intense love; **ʒéiṙ-ċneaḋ**, a groan of pain; **ʒéiṙ-peann**, a sharp point or spear; **ʒéaṙ-lann**, a sharp blade; **ʒéaṙ-mʼaʒaḋ**, bitter jest; **ʒéaṙ-ċoimeáḋ**, closely guarding, close watch; **ʒéiṙ-ʒníoṁ**, an austerity; **ʒéiṙ-míniuʒaḋ**, a gloss or short commentary; **ʒéaṙ-loiṙʒ**, close search; **ʒéaṙ-lannaċ**, equipped with sharp swords, *etc.*; **ʒéaṙ-ʒaoḃṙaċ**, sharp-edged; **ʒéaṙ-blaṫa**, sharp to the taste, tart, sour; **ʒéaṙ-ṁaiḋṁeaċ**, keen-sighted; **ʒéaṙ-ṙúileaċ**, keen-eyed; **ʒéaṙ-ʒeanʒṫaċ**, bitter-tongued; **ʒéaṙ-ṫónaċ**, sharp-bottomed; **ʒéaṙ-ṫuiʒṙeaṁaċ**, keen-witted; **ʒéaṙ-ṫuiʒṙeaċ**, *id.*; **ʒéaṙ-uilleaċ**, sharp-elbowed, acute-angled.

Ɠéaṙ, *m.*, act of watching intently.

Ɠéaṙaṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, sharpness; *al.* **ʒéiṙ-eaṁaṙ, ʒéaṙoaṙ**.

Ɠéaṙaiṫo, -e, *f.*, valour, cunning; *al.* a champion, **ʒ. ʒaiṙciḋ**, *id.*; *al.* a vigorous person, *cf.* **ʒéaṙaiṫ, -ṁaṫa**, *a.*, warlike, heroic (*Antr.*).

Ɠéaṙaiṫe, in **ʒ. ʒoiniṫe**, a leech, *al.* **ʒéiṙoe ʒoiniṫe**; *cf.* **ʒeáṙṙ-ʒaiṁiḋ**.

Ɠéaṙaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, sharpness, acumen; **luċt -ṫa**, experts in anything; incitation, scolding; **beaʒán ʒéaṙaiṫeaċṫa a ṫéanaṁ aiṁ**, to incite him a little (*Inishm.*); bitterness; act of railing at (**aṙ**).

Ɠéaṙaiṁ, -aḋ. *See* **ʒéaṙuiʒiṁ, -uʒaḋ**.

Ɠeaṙaltaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a Geraldine, a Fitzgerald.

Ɠeaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, and **-nṫa**, *m.*, act of bewailing; a complaint; an accusation; a remonstrance; a grievance; supplication; a cry, a sob, a groan, a distemper, ailment; **cúiṙ ʒeaṙáin**, a cause of complaint; **cúṙṙaí ʒeaṙáin**, *id.*; **an ṫé naċ ṫṁaʒ leiṙ ṫo ċáṙ ná ṫéan ṫo ʒ. leiṙ**, do not make complaint to one not in sympathy with you.

Ɠéaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sharp rather steep incline resembling a cliff; a declivity; a little sharp pebble; a loose stone; an incisor or cutting tooth (*Don.*); a spur; *al.* **ʒiaṙáin**.

Ɠeaṙán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of edible seaweed (*D. M.*).

Ɠeaṙánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, complaining, groaning, murmuring, grumbling, querulous; accusative; **ṙá ʒ. iaḋ aṙ**, they were grumbling at (*F. F.*).

Ɠéaṙánaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eye-tooth (*Torr.*).

Ɠeaṙánaiṁ, *vl.* **ʒeaṙán**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, murmur, groan, accuse; I complain of (**aṙ**); I am unwell; **ʒ. le Dia, leiṙ an ḋṫalaiṁ, le n' aċaiṙ é**, I accuse him before God, before the earth, before his father.

Ɠeaṙánʒail, -e, *f.*, act of whining, sizzling, "singing," as potatoes, *etc.*, beginning to boil.

Ɠeaṙánṫa, *p. a.*, complained of; *p. nec.*, of **ʒeaṙánaiṁ**; **ní ʒ. ḋuiṫ**, you have no cause to complain, you are all right; **ní ʒ. oṙṫ**, one has no right to complain, you are as good as might be expected.

Ɠeaṙḃ, -eiṙbe, -a, *f.*, "scab," a disease in sheep; a scab, itch, mange; an excrescence; **ʒeaṙḃa claiṁ**, a leper's scabs, mange; **ṁuiṫín na nʒeaṙḃ**, the scabby wretch; **aʒ ṫóʒaḋ na ʒeiṙbe aʒ**, causing uneasiness to.

Ɠeaṙḃaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, scabby, mangy, itchy; rough-surfaced; *sm.* scab; black scab in potatoes, **ʒ. ḋuḃ**, *id.* (*Con.*).

Ɠéaṙḃaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, high wind; **beiṫ ʒ. aʒuṙ ṙeaṁċain aʒainn ʒan ṁoill**, we shall have storm and rain directly (*Don.*).

Ɠeaṙḃóʒ, -óiʒe, -ʒa, *f.*, a scab.

Ɠéaṙ-ċuiṁʒ, *f.*, a sharp yoke; **cuiṁniġiḋ aṙ ʒ. ʼuṙ n-aċaiṙ**, remember your father's right to control you (*Con.*).

Ɠéaṙ-ċúiṙ, *f.*, cleverness, quickness of intellect, subtlety; sharpness, craftiness; suspiciousness.

Ɠéaṙ-ċúiṙeaċ, *a.*, quick-witted, crafty, subtle, bitter, suspicious.

Ɠéaṙ-ḟocal, *m.*, a clever saying; a sharp or hard speech, a repartee, a gibe, a witticism.

Ɠeaṙʒ, -eiṙʒe, -a, *f.*, a blotch, a boil, a blister (*O'N.*).

Ɠéaṙ-ʒáḃaḋ, *m.*, dire need; **tá ʒ. aʒam leiṙ**, it is absolutely essential for me to have it.

Ɠeaṙʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, blotched, blistered.

Ɠeaṙʒaiṁ, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I blister, I blotch.

Ɠéaṙ-ʒoiṫeaċ, *a.*, of keen appetite; *m.*, a person with a keen appetite.

Géar-ġoin, *f.*, a sharp wound; act of grievously wounding; mo ġ., woe is me.

Gearmáin, -e, *f.*, Germany; usually with *art.*

Gearmáinis, -nise and -nse, *f.*, the German language.

Gearmánach, -naiġe, *a.*, German; as *subs.*, a native of Germany, a German.

Géarós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pang, a twitch; a sharp pain as of hunger, *etc.*

Gearr, *gsf.* ġiorra, ġirre, *a.*, short, near (of time or space), soon; curtailed, abridged; transitory; deficient; ir ġ. ġo, it will not be long till; ba ġ. ġo otáinig sé, he soon came; ir ġ. ġo otiocfaidh sé, he will soon arrive; ir ġ. uaidh, it will soon be finished, he will soon die, *etc.*; cibé fada ġ. beidh sé ann, whether he is, will be, there for a long while or not; i n-áit 'n-ar ġ. linn áit laeċe coir tráġa, in a place where our days passed quickly for us at the seaside; dá ġiorracht do dhuine a ċóta ir ġiorra dó a léine, though close the coat the shirt is closer, there are degrees in kinship; ir ġiorra cabhair Dé 'ná an dorus, God's help is nearer than the door (*saying*); an tarna (tríar, ɣc.) teach ir ġiorra dó, the second (third, *etc.*) next house; ir air bath ġiorra an mhóill é dhéanamh, he would quickly do it; ir ġiorraidhe (-raidhe) mo ċodladh an foċair, my sleep is shorter on account of the noise; dá ngiorrainn cabhair níor ġiorraidhe an nídh damh-sa, were I to ask assistance it would be nothing nearer to me; *sm.* fiubhlóċainn fada agus ġ., I would travel far and near; ní raibh sé i bhfad ná i ngar ag reiteach an damh, he was no time skinning the ox.

Gearr- (gearra-, giorr-), girr- (geirr, -e), in *compds.*, short, brief, young, small; "short," snappish, impertinent; average, middling, reasonable; gearr-ċómhrádh, a short conversation; gearr-ċéilidhe, a brief visit or party; gearr-mhagadh, sarcasm; gearr-fhoirm, an extract or abridgment, summary form; gearr-ġluair, a short gloss; gearr-ġa, a short javelin; gearr-ċoċall, a cowl reaching to the hips; gearr-eanballach, bob-tailed; gearr-muineálach, short-necked; gearr-aidhartach, *id.*; gearr-fhoġlach, short-lived, ephemeral; gearr-fhéachaċ, of short notice, peremptory; gearr-ċoc, a middle-sized haycock; gearr-fhodar, a short trot, a canter; gearr-ċamall, a short or moderate space or while; gearra-chuid, a reasonable amount; gearra-fhoċaidh, a fairly large funeral; gearr-chapall, a fair-sized horse, a pony (*Don.*); gearr-chinn, pretty sore (*ib.*); gearr-mhaith, moderately good (*ib.*); gearr-adharcach, short-horned, a short-horn (cow).

Gearr (gearra), *g.* girr and gearra, *pl. id.*, and -raidheanna (*Om.*), *m.*, a small bird; a cockroach (*Om.*); ġ. guirc, a corncrake, quail (*Ford*), corn-bunting (*N. Y.*); féach an ġ. guirc rin ar an tsruicín, see that corn-bunting on the ridge (*N. Y.*); fuair Taidhgín nead ġ. guirc inniu, tá deich ng. guirc innte, Taidhgin got a corn-bunting's nest to-day, there are ten (young) birds in it (*N. Y.*); ġ. úirc, the stormy petrel (úirc, animal oil) (*Torr.*); ġ. róithe *id.* (*Owen Island, Don.*); *sf.*, *g.* girre, a gelding (*early*).

Gearr, -a, *m.*, a weir for catching fish.

Gearrach, -aiġ, *m.*, a short-cut, cutting, or passage; a short drill as in turn or corner of a field (*Rg.*); *al.* gearracht, giorrach.

Gearrachán, -áin, *m.*, act of cutting up.

Gearracht. *See* giorrachd and gearrach.

Gearradh, -airte, *pl. id.*, -raidheacha and -racha, *m.*, act of cutting, shearing, clipping; gnawing, gashing, wounding, digging, excavating; dashing or running; scolding, satirising, nagging at, grumbling in a low voice to oneself; giving tongue; act of taking or making, as a jump, *etc.*; assessing, taxing, fining; a clipping or cutting; a cut, gash or scar; a rut, a ravine or cutting; division, cost, stakes in gambling; cess, tax or tribute; an g., diarrhoea; *pl.* cuttings, clippings (of cloth, *etc.*); g. an trionnaigh, vaccination; g. na bolgaighe, *id.*; g. cnámh, bone-hacking, *al.* necrosis of the bone; g. cnámh ir creim! (*imprecation*); g. dhúiticín, a crack on the foot from walking barefoot in dew; g. timċeall, circumcision; g. fhaire, cross-grain in timber (*By.*); g. bhágha, throat-cutting, *fig.* torment, pity; ir mór an g. bhágha gan, it is a great pity not to; fear an ġearrtha, the cess collector (*Don.*); béal an ġearrtha, the mouth of the cut, cutting, ridge, *etc.*, *fig.*, a beginning; beidh g. na ngadhar thé coillte Alban, the dogs will give tongue through Scotland's woods; dá ġ. féin, *lit.* cutting himself,

wearing himself away with grief (*Rg.*); fá Ȝ., with speed.

Ȝeᵹᵹᵹaᵭóiᵹ, -óᵹa, -ᵹí, *m.*, a cutter.

Ȝeᵹᵹᵹa Ȝuiᵹc. *See under* Ȝeᵹᵹ (Ȝeᵹᵹᵹa).

Ȝeᵹᵹᵹaiceaċ, -ciȝe, *a.*, voracious.

Ȝeᵹᵹᵹaiᵭ, -e, *a.*, quick, lively.

Ȝeᵹᵹᵹaiᵭe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭí, *f.*, name of a small fish (*cf.* Ȝéᵹaiᵭe).

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-aiȝneaᵹ, *m.*, "short talk," back-answering, impertinence; ná ᵭaḃaiᵹ a ċuilleaṁ ᵭeᵭ Ȝ. ᵭaṁ, give me no more of your impertinence.

Ȝeᵹᵹaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, lop off, mow, shear, slice, hew, shorten, clear; gash or wound; satirise, torture, persecute; tax, levy, charge, fine; make (or take) as a leap, a sign, *etc.*; cut, as cards; apportion, cut, as a pension, jointure, *etc.*; Ȝ. amaċ, *id.*; Ȝ. liom, I proceed rapidly; Ȝ. ṁóṁam *id.*; Ȝ. léim, I take a jump; Ȝ. móin, I cut turf; Ȝ. uaiȝ, I dig a grave; Ȝ. cóṁaṫa na cṡoiṙe ar m'éaᵭan, I make the sign of the cross on my forehead; Ȝ. ṙiar, I reduce in price, pay, *etc.*; Ȝ. mo ṁéar, I cut my finger; Ȝ. na cóṁȝaiṁ ó ᵭeas, I proceed rapidly southwards by the shortest routes; Ȝ. an méiᵭ ṙeo oṁc, I fine or tax you to this amount.

Ȝeᵹᵹamanṙaiᵭeaċc, -a, *f.*, capers; prancing about (*Con.*).

Ȝeᵹᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gelding, nag or hack, a horse (as *opp.* to capall, mare, in *U.*, *Con.*, *Louth*); Ȝ. coillᵹe, a gelding; Ȝ. áṁo, hobby (bird, *Ford*); Ȝ. Ȝainṁe, a sand-eel; an Ȝ. bán, the white nag, *fig.* the reflection of the moon on lakes, *etc.* (*folklore*); an Ȝ. bán aȝ ᵭul ar ṙcáṫ na copóiȝe aȝur an ċopóȝ aȝ ᵭul uaiᵭ, the "white nag" seeking the shade of the dock-leaf and the dock-leaf receding from it, *al.* the name of a mountain in Sliaḃ eiḃlinne (Slieve Felim); ṙear an Ȝeᵹᵹáin báin, any vague personality; beiṫiᵭeaċ Ȝeᵹᵹáin, a horse (*Don.*); *cf.* beiṫiᵭeaċ, a horse (*ib.*) and b. bó, a cow (*ib.*); *early* Ȝeᵹᵹ (*f.*) and eaċ Ȝeᵹᵹ.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-anál, *f.*, shortness of breath; asthma; *al.* ᵹiorᵹ-.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-análaċ, *a.*, broken-winded; suffering from shortness of breath; asthmatic.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-análaiȝe, *f.*, shortness of breath, asthma.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-ḃoᵭaċ, *m.*, a boy, a stripling; *al.* Ȝeᵹᵹa-ḃ.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-bóᵹo, *m.*, a garboard (*Mayo*).

Ȝeáᵹᵹcaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nestling, an unfledged bird; *fig.*, an infant; Ȝ. ᵭeaᵹ, a very young nestling, a very young infant; Ȝ. béil niᵭe, a pet.

Ȝeᵹᵹ-ċailc, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a young girl, a maiden; a girl of age from, say, eight to fifteen or sixteen years; after this she becomes a cailín óȝ; *al.* Ȝeᵹᵹa-ċailc.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-ċainnc, *f.*, gossip, chat, "short answers," impertinence; act of gossiping; *al.* Ȝeᵹᵹa-ċ.

Ȝeᵹᵹ-ḟiaᵭ, hare. *See* ᵹiᵹḟiaᵭ.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-ȝainiᵭ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a horse-leech, a leech of any kind; Ȝeᵹᵹ-ȝuin (*O'Br.*); gerrguin (*Ir. Gl.*); *cf.* Ȝéᵹaiᵭe.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ-ȝneamannaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, ready at repartee, witty; insolent, giving "short answers."

Ȝeᵹᵹóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, *lit.* a "short," a scrap, a bit; a cut, a lot, a small portion, a short cutting or furrow; the young of certain animals as geese, *etc.*; a short stalk, blade of grass, straw, *etc.*, used with ṙaiᵭeoȝ or long straw, *etc.*, in drawing lots, both are partially exposed in the hand, and one is pulled thus determining the winner or loser (*Don.*); *hence* fate, destiny, fortune; an incantation (*Torr.*); a short or impertinent answer (*Antr.*); Ȝeᵹᵹóȝa ᵭuḃa na noᵭlaȝ, the short dark days about Christmas; *al.* ᵹiorᵹóȝ.

Ȝeᵹᵹṫa, *p. a.*, cut, gashed, divided, marked off; amerced; cá ṁíoṙún bliaᵭna Ȝ. air, he has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment; cáṙtaí Ȝ., specially marked cards (used by dishonest players), *al.* the cards cut off in dealing; cá céad púnt ṙan mbliaᵭain Ȝ. uiṁṫe, she has an allowance of £100 a year; Ȝ. amaċ, cut off, expelled.

Ȝeᵹᵹṫóiᵹ, -óᵹa, -ᵹí, *m.*, a cutter, a cold-chisel; an assessor.

Ȝeáᵹᵹ úiṙc. *See under* Ȝeᵹᵹ, (Ȝeᵹᵹa).

Ȝéaᵹ-ᵹmaċt, *m.*, severe punishment; severity; dire tyranny; sharp correction; cá ᵭo ᵭá láiṁ ȝeala ṙá Ȝ. na mbᵹaᵭán, your two white hands are in the salmons' power (of one drowned).

Ȝéaᵹ-ċnáȝaᵭ, *m.*, ebb; cá ṙé 'na Ȝ., the tide is at full ebb (*Inishm.*).

Ȝéaᵹuȝaᵭ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, souring, sharpening; soliciting; enticing; an increase in speed, *etc.*; growing rough (as the sea); Ȝ. ᵹoiṫe, a sharpening of the appetite, an appetizer.

Géaṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sharpen; I whet; rail at, urge, entice, solicit, incite, make sour; *intr.*, I grow sour; I become acute; I quicken my pace, *etc.*; G. air, I gain in speed on, I outstrip; G. mo ġṁuaḋ, I put on a surly or hostile face; *impersonal* use, do ġéaṁuiġ air a coiṁiḋeaċt, his pace grew quicker.

Géaṁ-uilleann, *f.*, an acute angle.

Geas, -eirge, *d.* geir, *pl.* -a and -ṁaċa, *f.*, a solemn injunction, *esp.* of a magical kind, the infringement of which led to misfortune or even death, a tabu, spell or prohibition; several tabus were commonly imposed, *hence oft. in pl.*; ir G. dam, it is not permitted to me to; ir G. dam gan, I am required to; gan geir, freely; fá geasaiḃ, spell-bound, under tabus; fá geasaiḃ ag, under the spell of; cuiṁm G. air duine, I place one under an injunction; cuiṁm duine fá geir (geasaiḃ) *id.*; col geirge, the violation of a tabu; ba ċol geirge dó é, that violated his tabu; coillim geasa, I violate tabus; coillim geasa air duine, I ruin one; tá ré de geasaiḃ oṁm gan é rin do déanaṁ, I am not supposed to do that; tá mo geasa díom, I am now released from my tabus; geasa ata aiṁillte, dread, avenging (or due) tabus; geasa omoma omaoiḋeaċta, *id.*; ir olc na geasa ċuiṁr oṁm, these injunctions you have put on me are evil; goiḋe na geasraiḋa atá ort? what on earth is coming over you? (*Don.*); de geir omaoiḋeaċta, by the power of magic; *al.* geir (ba í rin geir Teaṁraċ ag Gaeḋealaiḃ, that was called the Tara tabu by the Irish). géir and deas.

Géasaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, Scotch thistle (*Onopordon acanthium*); ragweed; a shaft or arrow; *fig.* a slender person, a vain showy person, *esp.* a female; *al.* gaosaḋán, geosaḋán, deosaḋán.

Geasaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, an enchanter.

Geasaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I conjure (*O'N.*), divine, foretell (*O'R.*).

Geasán. *See* giosán.

Geasán, -áin, *m.*, an oath, a vow; *cf.* geas.

Géasca, *m.*, a twig or branch (*early*).

Geasläċ. *See* geasaläċ.

Geasṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a divination practice; superstition; spell, charm; geasṁóga Samna, All Hallowtide divination ceremonies.

Geasṁógaċ, -aige, *a.*, superstitious (*Donl.*) gnáṫ G., a superstitious practice.

Geasṁóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a conjurer, an enchanter; geasróir, geasaḋóir, *id.*

Geasṁugaḋ, -ṁuiġte, *m.*, act of divining; superstition, divination.

Gearṫal, -ail, *m.*, a deed; trouble; *al.* want, defect (*O'Br.*); cuiṁm G. orm féin, I give myself trouble (with) (*Inishm.*); gan G. air biṫ, without any difficulty (*Mayo*).

Gearṫalaċ, -aige, *a.*, busy, active, anxious; *al.* gearlaċ.

Gearṫa-órṫa, a lazy fat woman (*D. M.*); órṫa, *id.*

Geata, *g. id.* and -aiġ, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gate; geataí an dúna, the fortress gates; G. Nua, Newgate; G. Mór, Bingamstown, Erris; geaṫa (*U.*) *id.*; *dim.* geaitín.

Géata. *See* déata.

Geataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a long rush; a splinter of bogdeal for lighting (*M. gnly.*); a man of slight build; a small cake, a small missile; G. tomṫa, a rush dipped in tallow, *etc.* for lighting; ag ṡcuṁaḋ geataire do, peeling rushes for, doing menial work for; bí Corn ag caiṫeaṁ geá(ṗ)taire ar an bacaċ boċt, John was throwing small missiles at the poor beggar (*Ros.*); G. geiṁreaḋ, a taper for winter nights; *al.* geitire, giotaire, geartaire, geatra.

Geaṫar, -air, *m.*, the wake-robin (*arum maculatum*).

Geatóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a porter, a gate-keeper; geartóir (*Don.*).

Géatramail, -mla, *a.*, showy, elegant.

Géib. *See* do-géibim.

Géibeann, -binn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fetter, a prison; a hobble, trouble, great distress, danger, strait; féil G. Peadair, the Feast of St. Peter's Chains (*i.e.* August 1st); i ng., in bondage; luċt géibinn, prisoners; *al.* géibinn, *f.*; *smt.* géib.

Géibeannaċ, -aige, *a.*, fettered; distressed.

Géibeannar, -air, *m.*, bondage, sore distress.

Géibirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, 'an airy character' (*Long*); a trivial person, a non-combatant (*Br.*); one naked or nearly so (*N. Y.*).

Géibír, -e, *f.*, substance, effect; ní bruair mé aon G. 'na ċainnt, I found no substance in his talk; bí pairte aiḃair agam agus ní bruair mé aon G. ann nuair a bí ré tá baint, I had a plot of corn and I found no substance in it when it was being cut (*W. Clare*).

Ȝeıbléıʊ, -e, -í, *f.*, a sloven, an untidy person; *cf. Eng.* giblets, entrails, rags.

Ȝeıbléıʊeaċ, -ʊıȝe, *a.*, slovenly, untidy.

Ȝeıʊeal, -ʊıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fan; mirth. *See* Ȝıʊʊal and ꝑceıʊeal.

Ȝeıʊımín, *m.*, excitement. *See* ꝑceıʊımín.

Ȝeıʊín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small "blaze" or mark *esp.* in the forehead of an animal.

Ȝeıʊıɲne. *See* ȝıʊıɲne.

Ȝeıꝼeaꝑ, *m.*, a strong person; ıꝑ móꝑ an Ȝ. tú aȝuꝑ a ḃeıṫ ann ınnıu a ṫeaċṫ amaċ ınʊıu, you are wonderful to be able to come out to-day (*Don., Ward*).

Ȝeılım, *al.* Ȝeılṫ, *v. tr.*, I graze, eat grass, consume.

Ȝéılḷ. *See* Ȝéılleaʊ.

Ȝéılleaċ, -lıȝe, *a.*, obedient, agreeable, yielding; *al.* Ȝéıllteaċ.

Ȝéılleaʊ, -lte, *m.*, obedience, homage, submission; credence; yielding; ḃeıɲım Ȝ. ʊo, I believe, I submit to; Ȝéılltın (*Torr.*); Ȝéılḃeaılt (*Mon.*); *smt.* Ȝéılḷ.

Ȝéılleamaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, submissive, obedient; yielding; agreeable; credulous.

Ȝéılleaṁnaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, submissive; obedient; considerate.

Ȝéılleaꝑ, -lıꝑ, *m.*, service, obedience; friendship, kindness (*O'R.*).

Ȝeıllıc, -e, *f.*, an earwig (*Om.* and *Down*; used *al.* in English).

Ȝéıllım, -leaʊ, and -leaṁaınt (*Con.*), *v. intr.*, I obey, serve, am subject to, do homage to; I believe in, yield, agree, accept, submit to (with ʊo or a clause commencing with ɔo, ɔuꝑ, ɔc.); Ȝéılleann ȝaċ aoınne ʊá ḃacaıȝe ṕéın, everyone tolerates his own defects (*prov.*).

Ȝéıllín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little jaw; assistance given to a swimmer by holding up his jaw; a contrivance for the same purpose, swimming-wings; two small bundles of leeks also used; initial coaching or training in any practice; ȝo ʊcuȝaıʊ an ʊıaḃal Ȝ. ʊuıṫ, the devil help you; *dim.* of Ȝıall, a jaw.

Ȝéılḷıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, submission, hostageship, allegiance, slavery; -ɲıneaċṫ, *id.*

Ȝéılṫeaċ, -tıȝe, *a.*, credulous, obedient, yielding.

Ȝéılltın. *See* Ȝéılleaʊ.

Ȝeılmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pilchard, a species of fish; ṕéıɲʊín, *id.*

Ȝeılṫ. *See* Ȝealt.

Ȝeılṫ, -e, *f.*, act of grazing; ȝleıṫ, *id.*

Ȝeıl-ṫeıne, *f.*, light emitted from decaying wood, *etc.*, phosphorescent glow.

Ȝéım, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a roar, a cry, a lowing of cows; life, vigour, the power of crying; cuıɲım (leıȝım) Ȝ. aṫam, I bellow; roar, as of waters; ċoımeáʊꝑaınn ꝑaıʊ Ȝéıme na bó uaıc, I would keep a "cow's bellow" away from you; ʊuıne ȝan Ȝ., a lifeless person.

Ȝéım, *m.* game (*A.*).

Ȝeıṁeal, -ṁle, *pl.* -ṁlí and -ṁleaċa, *f.*, a chain, a bond; restraint, bondage, captivity; Ȝ. ꝼúıṫṫe, a flail-thong (*Cm.*); ṫá an ɫonȝ ar an Ȝ., the ship is moored (*Antr.*); ı nȝ. a ċéile, fettered together, *al.* hand in hand; *al.* Ȝeaṁal; *al. m.*

Ȝeıṁean, -ṁın, *pl. id.* and -ṁne, *m.*, a hide or skin; a skin rug; *al.* Ȝaıṁean, Ȝaṁan.

Ȝéımım, *vl.* Ȝéımneaċ, (aȝ) Ȝéımnıȝ, *v. intr.*, I shout, roar, low, cry with pain.

Ȝeıṁleaċ, -lıȝe, *a.*, held in bondage, fettered; *sm.* a prisoner.

Ȝeıṁlıȝım, -luȝaʊ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, bind, chain.

Ȝeıṁlıȝṫe, *p. a.*, held in bondage, fettered; *al.* Ȝeıḃlıȝṫe.

Ȝéımneaċ, -nıȝe, *f.*, a lowing of cattle; act of shouting, roaring; sounding (a horn, *etc.*); Ȝ. aʊaıɲc, the blowing of horns; *al.* Ȝéımꝑeaċ, Ȝéımneaʊ.

Ȝeıṁnıʊe, *indec. a.*, hiden, leathern.

Ȝeıṁꝑeaʊ, -ꝑıʊ, *pl.* -ꝑıʊeaċa, *m.*, winter; the winter Season; act of wintering, hibernating; claıʊe Ȝeıṁꝑıʊ nó ꝑalla ꝑaṁꝑaıʊ, a fence built in the winter, a wall in the summer (do not last).

Ȝeıṁꝑeamaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, wintry; Ȝeıṁꝑeaʊa, *id.*

Ȝeıṁꝑım, *vl.* Ȝeıṁꝑeaʊ, *v. intr.*, I winter, take up winter quarters, hibernate; Ȝeıṁꝑıȝım, *id.*

Ȝeıṁꝑuȝaʊ, -ꝑuȝe, *m.*, act of wintering, passing the winter; hibernation.

Ȝeın, -e, *pl.* -nte, *f.*, act of begetting, being born; conception, birth, genesis; cause, source; embryo, child; a being or person; a race now *gnly.* in *pl.*, *esp.* the gentiles, pagans; Ȝ. Ċꝛíoꝛc, the Nativity; Ȝ. claınne, a child; Ȝ. mıc, a male infant; Ȝ. ınȝıne, a female infant; Ȝ. ꝛoꝑaċaıṫe, a monstrous birth, an abortion; Ȝ. ꝼaoȝalta, an earthly being; Ȝ. ıomaꝑḃáȝa, the source of contention (*early*); Ȝ. ꝼluaȝaċ, ꝼoıċeıꝑne, a generous many-hosted race; ꝼollaṁaın na Ȝeıne coımḋeaʊa, the festival of the Nativity;

oıδċe na ʒeıne comıδeaτa, Christmas Eve; lá a ʒeıne, the day of his birth; ʒaδ rí ʒ. ó'n Sριοραδ naoṁ, she conceived by the Holy Ghost; ʒeınτe ʒeınτlıδe, gentile races; *al.* ʒın (*pl.*-τe).

-ʒeın, -ʒeınτe (*pl.*), *f.*, in *compds.*, a person, birth, being, a race; Aon-ʒeın, the Only-begotten Son; aıṫ-ʒeın, a renaissance, a person re-born; ρrím-ʒeın, a first-born, céaδ-ʒeın, *id.*; ʒlúın-ʒeın, an offspring or descendant; ouaıρc-ʒeın, a surly person; baoṫ-ʒeın, a foolish person; ſpéıρ-ʒeın, an aerial being; ʒleoıρ-ʒeın an óρ-ſuılt, the bright maid of the golden hair (*Kea.*); aeρ-ʒeın, a sprite; ſaoρ-ʒeın, one free-born; uaoρ-ʒeın, one not free-born; common in personal names, *e.g.*, Muıρʒeın (sea-birth, mermaid); Caoıṁʒeın (fair one) *etc.*; in *pl.*, race; ſınn-ʒeınτe, Norwegians; ouıḃ-ʒeınτe, Danes; eaċaρ-ʒeınτe, foreign tribes.

ʒeıneaδ, -nτe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of begetting, giving birth to; springing to life; a generation.

ʒeınealáċ, -láıʒ, *pl. id.*, and -aıʒe, *m.*, a genealogy or pedigree, genesis, evolution; a family, a generation; ʒaḃal ʒeınealáıʒ, a genealogical branch. ʒ. oo ċınıδ, your pedigree.

ʒeınealáρ, -aıρ, *m.*, pedigree, descent; aʒ δéanaṁ ʒeınealáıρ, discussing origins, "tracing," telling pedigrees, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

ʒeıneaṁaın(τ), -ınna, *f.*, being begotten, conception, generation, birth, nature; life in an egg, specifically the space in the top of the egg (*By.*); innate right or destiny; ní'l aon ʒ. ann, it (the egg) is addled; ıaρ n-a ʒ. ı mbροınn, after his conception (*F. F.*); na baıll ʒeıneaṁna, the organs of generation; aıṫ-ʒ., rebirth, renaissance; cá ρé 'n-a ʒ. é beıṫ 'na ċeann ıρρıaıδ, he is destined to become general.

ʒeıneaṁnaċ, -naıʒe, *a.*, generative, genitive.

ʒeıneaρálta, *indec.*, *a.*, general.

ʒeıneoʒ, -oıʒe, -a, *f.*, a female infant; a sprout, a foreign growth; a midwife (*O'N.*); *al.* a gem (*O'Br.*).

ʒeımıo, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a sprite, goblin or genius; a small potato, *etc.*; little finger, ʒ. beaʒ, *id.*; ʒ. ʒlınne, a sprite of the air; *al.* ʒımıo, ʒeımıt; *cf.* ʒeımıoe.

ʒeımıoe, -ean, *d.* -oın, *f.*, genesis, genitive case; ʒ. ʒráınne, *lit.* the sprouting of the grain, name of a feat in which one is slain at a blow (*M. O'C.*).

ʒeımıoeáċt, -a, *f.*, goblinhood, condition of being a sprite; aρ ʒealτaċt aʒuſ aρ ʒ., become a sprite and goblin, gone mad.

ʒeımıoín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sproutlet or embryonic growth; a potato smaller than a cneaṫán.

ʒeımım, *vls.* -neaṁaın(τ) and -neaδ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beget, engender, generate; I conceive, I spring into being, germinate, sprout; I make or fashion (of things); oo ʒeıneaδ aρ ʒeıneaṁaın oı-re ran tír uaċtaraċ, which was fashioned at her birth in the upper regions (*O'Ra.*); an tneaδaδ aρ ná τéıτ leaρ ní hé ıρ túſrce ʒeıneaſ, the ploughed field that is not manured is not the first to produce; na loċta ʒeınteaρ ó'n bρeıṫıʒ, the faults which anger begets; an ceol-ċuıpe ráρ ʒín (ʒeın) ʒoıṁ, the melodious band which became a source of anguish; ní oo'n mbeannuıġeaċt ʒeıneaδ an beaṅ, not to blessedness was woman born.

ʒeınn, -e, -eaċa, -tneaċa, *f.*, a wedge; ʒınʒ (*Don.*); *pl.* ʒeannτaċa (*Con.*). *See* oınʒ.

ʒeınnıṁe, ʒeınnıṁeaċt. *See* ʒeanʒaıṁe, ʒeanʒaıṁeaċt.

ʒeınnteaċ, -tıġ, *m.*, wedges, wedging.

ʒeıntc, *p. a.*, begotten, born, germinated, inbred; a depreciating epithet of wheat, probably wheat that has prematurely sprouted (*Kea.*); ṗuınte ʒ. ıρτıġ ann, inbred and implanted in him.

ʒeıntc. *See under* ʒeın.

ʒeıntcoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a sower, a planter; a begetter.

ʒeınctleaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, paganism, paganistic practices; in *pl.* sorceries, superstitions.

ʒeıntlıúe, *a.*, gentile, heathen, magical, necromantic; ceáṁo ʒ., magic art; ſa ʒ., a magic javelin.

ʒeıntlıúeaċt, -a, *f.*, Paganism, Gentilism, magic, necromancy.

ʒeıṁ, *g.* -e, -eaδ, *d.* ʒeıṁ, ʒeıṁıδ, *f.*, fat, grease, dripping, suet, lard, tallow; ʒ. na ʒcaoρaċ, *id.*; ʒ. ρocáın, tallow of the he-goat; ʒeıṁeaċa, *id.* (*Dm.*); ʒeaṁaċa (*Don.*).

ʒéıṁ-. *See* ʒéaṁ-, ʒéıρ-.

ʒéıṁ-bıleaċ, *a.*, sharp-leaved; *sm.* the plant agrimony (aıṁʒeaδán, *id.*).

ʒéıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sharpness, acuteness, shrewdness, sourness, acrimony;

harshness, closeness, narrowness; extremeness; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

Séipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁáċa, *m.*, a clipping; in *pl.* tailor's clippings, shoemaker's scraps, *etc.*; rcaoil ʒ. beaʒ eile leıṫ an éaḋaċ roın, let out another bit of that cloth (*By.*); *cf.* ʒeaṁaḋ.

Séıneaḋar. *See* ʒéaṁaḋar.

Seıṙsín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plant name; ʒ. na ṫráġa, samphire (*cabáırte ṙaille*, *id.*); ʒ. ṡuolóıġín, *id.*

Séıṁıġım, -ıuġaḋ. *See* ʒéaṁıġım.

Séıṁ-ıntınn, *f.*, sharp-wittedness, ingenuity; ʒéıṁ-ıntleaċt, *id.*

Séıṁ-ıntınneaċ, *a.*, keen-witted; ʒéıṁ-ıntleaċtaċ, *id.*

Séıṁ-leac, *f.*, ice (*McK.*).

Séıṁ-leanaḋóıṁ, *m.*, a persecutor; *al.* -leantóıṁ.

Séıṁ-leanaım, *v. tr.*, I persecute, follow hotly or closely.

Séıṁ-leanaṁaın(t), *f.*, persecution, misery.

Séıṁ-neıṁ, *f.*, a bitter poison; the herb spurge (*al.* ʒéaṁnaḃ); *fig.* woe.

Séıṁ-neıṁneaċ, *a.*, agonizing, very painful.

Seıṁnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girdle, a girth (*O'N.*); a snare (*O'Br.*).

Seıṙṙ-, in *compds.* *See* ʒeáṙṙ-, ʒıṙṙ-.

Seıṙṙ-ċeaṙc, *f.*, a partridge (*also* ceaṙc ʒeáṙṙ).

Seıṙṙe-ṙluıḋaḋ, *m.*, "spitting," boiling.

Seıṙṙʒeann, -ʒınn, *m.*, a bolt or bar.

Seıṙṙıneaċ, -ıṅe, -ıneáċa, *f.*, a lass, a damsel, a girl; rcoıl na nʒ., the girls' school; *al.* ʒıoṙṙaċ (*Don.*), ʒıaṙṙıneaċ, ʒıṙṙeaċ.

Seıṙṙeoʒ, -oıʒe, -a, *f.*, a little girl.

Seıṫċeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, greasy, suety, tallowy; seıṫıróe, *id.*

Seıṫ. *See* ʒeaṫ.

Séıṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a swan.

Séıṫ, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry of pain.

Séıṫe, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a tribute.

Séıṫe, -e, *f.*, a creaking noise; *cf.* ʒıoṫcaım, ʒc.

Séıṫeaċtaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, shrieking, shouting, loud-sounding, as the sea in a storm; *sf.*, a peacock (ʒéaṫaċtaċ).

Séıṫeaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of shouting, wailing.

Séıṫeanán, *m.*, a peacock (*Charl.*).

Séıṫım, -ṫeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shout, bawl, yell, cry with pain, moan; ᵭo ʒéıṫ an Ráċ Mhór, Rathmore moaned (*O'Ra.*).

Seıṫ, -e, *f.*, a fright, start, a jump; ᵭe ʒeıṫ, suddenly; ḃaın ré ʒeıṫ aṙ, he frightened him, made him start; *al.* ʒıṫe (*S. N.*).

Seıṫeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, flighty, easily scared.

Seıṫım, *vl.* ʒeıṫ, *v. intr.*, I start, jump with fright, excitement, *etc.*; ᵭo ʒeıṫ mo ċroıḋe le ʒéıṁ-ṙeaṁc, my heart leaped with intense love (*song*).

Seıṫıṁe. *See* ʒeaṫaıṁe.

Seoḃ-, ʒeoṻ-, *fut. stems* of ʒaḃaım and ᵭo-ʒeıḃım, *respect.*, *which See.*

Seoḃaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a small or insignificant person or thing; -aırín, *dim.* (*S. O'L.*).

Seoc, *g. id.*, *m.*, and -eoıce, *f.*, the windpipe, the neck; a yoke; ʒneım ʒ., a throttle-hold.

Seocaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, and -aıġe, *m.*, a parasite, a glutton, a pert person; a public crier or advertiser; labaırt ᵭo ṙéıṫ aguṙ ná ᵭéın ʒ. ᵭıot ṙéın, speak quietly and not like a public crier (*N. Y.*); cad é ṙeo ata aʒ an nʒ. 'á ṙóʒaıṁt? what is this the crier is announcing? (*ib.*); one who speaks in a shrill voice (*R. O.*); a mime or mummer, a vagrant (formerly the ʒeocaıġe were recognized as a distinct class); used largely in contempt, *esp.* of females.

Seocaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, ravenous, voracious.

Seocaċán, -áın, *m.*, a squeaker; ʒeocaıṁe, *id.*

Seocálta, *p. a.*, yoked; caught in the throat, wheezy.

Seocaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, strolling, parasitical.

Seocaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of strolling and begging; playing the parasite.

Seocán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pipe, a reed, a fife; *al.* a lump, as of tobacco (*Don. Cr.*); *al.* ᵭeocán, ᵭıúcán.

Seocġaıl, -e, *f.*, shouting; squeaking; foolish or lengthy talk.

Seocṫóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a reveller or debauchee (*O'R.*).

Seocuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I act the stroller or parasite; I act the crier.

Seoın, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry, a hum, a confused uproar; a joke, fun, joy, gladness, glamour; *al.* a fool, an object of ridicule; beaṙṙaḋ ʒeoıne, a fool's tonsure; tá ʒ. oṁ tú ṙeıcṙınt, I am glad to see you (*Antr.*); ʒ. claṁṙáın, a complaining; *al.* ʒıuın.

Seoıneaċ, -nıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; ʒ. ᵭeaṙóıl, a miserable varlet (*S. N.*)

Seoıṙ, -e, *f.*, a scrip, a budget, a satchel; the belly or paunch; the womb.

Seoıṙeaċ, -ṙıġ, -ṙıġe, *m.*, a gormandiser.

Seoıṙeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, fat, pursy.

Seoıṙṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a lazy person.

Seolaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, bandages; swathings for the shoulders and arms of the dead

(*O'R.*); the wooden instrument for burial (*Eg.*); *cf.* Geolbac.

Geolamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward looking person; cá meapann an G. duine pin dul ann pan imteact poin? where does that gawky fellow think of going in that trim? (*N. Y.*); *cf.* Geolbac, 7c.

Geolann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goose-house; *al.* géalann, géabhlann.

Geolbac, -baig, -baige, *m.*, the jaws, the upper part of the throat; a jowl; the gills of a fish; G. dúbalta, a double chin; *al.* geolmac, geolpac, pceolbac; giallpac, giallpac (jaw, *Torr.*).

Geolpac *See* Geolbac.

Geolpacán, -áin, *m.*, fat under the chin.

Geolta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a yawl, a fishing-boat.

Geonalac, -aige, *a.*, ostentatious (*Louth*).

Geonalact, -a, *f.*, ostentation (*Louth*).

Geongail, -e, *f.*, a shouting; whining, as a dog; a rumbling noise in the bowels; giúngail (*Con., etc.*).

Geonlac, -aige, *f.*, rumbling noise, cackle as of geese, *etc.*; squeaking, squealing, as of mice, *etc.*; *al.* giúnlac.

Geoppal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean child (*Con.*).

Geoppaltacht, -a, *f.*, want of virility (*Con.*).

Gép, gérb. *See* gé and girb.

Giabaiacht, -a, *f.*, harlotry (*O'N.*); ciabap = méiproeac (*Contr.*).

Giainneac. *See* giuineac.

Giall, *g.* géill, *pl.* gialla and géill, *m.*, a cheek, a jaw; giall do cinn, the jaw of thy head; jowl, splay or side of window, *etc.*; gable; a ruin (*Don.*); *dim.* géillín, *which See.*

Giall, *g.* géill, *pl.* gialla, *m.*, a hostage, surety, pledge, deposit, forfeit, wager, a captive; *al.* act of obeying, yielding to, *etc.*; ag gabáil G., taking hostages; dáp G. éigpe ápd, who was master of high poetry; a giolla dáp G. gac ceápd, youth of whom every art is the willing slave; pmiċ-G., counter-hostage.

Giallac, -aige, *m.*, the jaws; as *a.*, jaw-like, having prominent jaws.

Giallacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a long-visaged person (*O'N.*).

Giallad, -lta, *m.*, act of submitting, giving hostage to. *See* géillead.

Giallaireacht, -a, *f.*, captivity.

Giallaim, -ad and giall, *v. intr.*, I submit to, give hostages to (do); I give, grant anything to; G. do (de) pinn gai do, I swear submission to on a javelin's point (*F. F.*); (the ceremony was: pinn gai nó cliaróim an piog do cup 'na béal roim a piaclaib agup é paon ap a glúinib, to put the point of the king's javelin or sword into his mouth between his teeth while he was on bended knees, *F. F.*).

Giallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pledgling.

Giallbac (giallpac, *Torr*). *See* geolbac.

Giall-bhat, *m.*, a cravat, a muffler.

Giall-coimeádaidhe, *m.*, one who has charge of captives, a jailer.

Giallnaf, -aip, *m.*, hostage-ship; giallna, *id.* (i ng. teip an pig, left as a hostage with the king).

Giapán. *See* géapán.

Giappa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a joist, a support (*Con.*).

Giaptán. *See* giopadán.

Giarcán. *See* giorcán.

Gibé, whoever, whosoever, whatever, whatsoever, he that; gibé ní deapa (deire), whatever you say; *al.* giodé. *See* cibé.

Gibroimic, the perineum (*F. an L.*).

Gibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little scrap, a shred, a jag; *dim.* of giob.

Gibíneac. *See* goibíneac.

Gibirp, -bre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, fauces, maw, glen

Gibne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cupping-horn; *al.* a dog; *al.* a thread (*early*).

Giod, *conj.*, though, although, yet, howbeit; though it is. *See* giodad; G. tpa act (tpácht), however, howbeit, albeit; ciod t. a. *id.*; G. go, although that; *al.* giod, gé.

Giodad, *conj.*, though, although, howbeit, however, be that as it may, nevertheless, yet.

Giroipne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the fundament, the main intestine (*O'N.*); *al.* geiroipne, giodaipne.

Gigean, *m.*, a vein or pulse.

Gigil (tickle), -leac, -gilt, -lteac, -gleacht, -gleap, -gleapac, -glim. *See* cigil, -leac, 7c.

Gil. *See* geal.

Gilb, -e, *f.*, a chisel; G. cpuaid, a cold chisel; *al.* gileab.

Gile, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, whiteness; a fair one; a term of endearment; G. mo na G., the fairest of the fair; G. mo cpoide, the beloved of my heart; a G., dearest; na G. (*gs.* as *a.*) great, unwonted, *al.* brightest, beloved; a Muime na G., O brightest or beloved (Virgin) Mary; G. na puile, the white of the eye.

Gileacht, -a, *f.*, whiteness, brightness.

Sileasuin, -uin, *m.*, a horse-leech; *al.* seal.
Siliúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úċe, *m.*, a little trout.
Silidín, *m.*, a salmon or trout fry, a minnow (*Don.*).
Silín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *lit.* a bright little thing; a darling; a large potato, *esp.* if bright-skinned, s. práta, *id.*
Sillisín. *See* slisín.
Sillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gelding; an eunuch; a sleek, good-looking young horse; is minic do ċein briomaiċín Siobalaċ s. cumarsáċ, often has a ragged colt become a shapely horse.
Silm, -e, -í, *f.*, a buzzard.
Silmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a very small fish (*Cm.*); *cf.* silmíneaċ.
Silmíneaċ, -nis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a diminutive, odd-looking person or animal (*Cm.*); *cf.* silm, a buzzard (*O'R.*) and silmín.
Sil-nimheog, -oise, -a, *f.*, a water adder (*O'N.*); *cf.* seal, a leech.
Silreaċt, -a, *f.*, a gleam in the sky; *cf.* sealraċ, rainbow's end (*N. Co. Dublin*).
Simiue, *g. id.*, *m.*, the coccyx (*F. an L.*).
Simléad, -éid, *m.*, a gimlet (*A.*).
Simreán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the treadle of a spade (*Aran*).
Sin, sinid, sineamaint, simim, sinealaċta. *See* sein, seinid, 7c.
Sin-ṡéaċaint, *f.*, a gaping look.
Siní, *g. id.*, *pl.* -níaċa, *m.*, a guinea (*A.*); leaċ-s., a half guinea; céad s. buiḋe, a hundred golden guineas (the English guinea was last coined in 1813).
Sinn (sins), a wedge. *See* oins.
Siob, -a, -anna, *m.*, a tail, a scrap, a bit, a morsel, a pick, a pluck, a pull, a peck; with *neg.* nothing, "not a bit"; ní íosfaid s., I will not taste a bit (*song*). *See under* seab.
Siobaċ, -aise, *a.*, pecking, plucking, rough, hairy, untidy, tattered, ragged.
Siobaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, untidiness, raggedness.
Siobaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of pecking at, picking, plucking, pricking; a peck.
Siobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I prick, peck, pluck, pull, tear; do siobaḋ so lom le cuiliḃ a ċeann, his head was picked bare by flies; siobuiseam, *id.*
Siobaire, *m.*, a pert, talkative child (*By.*).
Siobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, asking childish questions (*By.*), pertness.
Siobal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag, a clout, a cast garment; fur, down, hair; a handkerchief (*Arm., etc.*); siobail ċeangail, swaddling clothes; ní'l air aċt na siobail, he is in rags.
Siobalaċ, -aise, *a.*, torn, tattered (of a garment, *etc.*); dressed in tattered clothes (of a person); hairy, woolly, unkempt, untidy; *al.* siobláċ.
Siobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fly, midge, gnat or other stinging insect; *al.* siubán (*P. O'C.*).
Siobanta, *indec. a.*, clever, wise, far-seeing, sharp, acute; (neaṁ-ṡ., foolish, improvident); pecky, snappish; cé air ṡ. a ṡlóid, though his bark was snappish. *See* seabanta.
Siobarraċ, -aise, *f.*, a shaggy ground, a shaggy fleece (*Don. Q.*); scanty crop; s. reasail, a scanty crop of rye (*Ros.*).
Siob seab, *in phr.* do bí s. s. aice oim, she kept pecking at me, constantly entreating me; sib-ṡeab, *id.*
Sioblaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged, unkempt person; a beggar.
Sioblaċar, -air, *m.*, ragged condition, incoherence; s. cainnte, incoherent conversation.
Siobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, amount of thing plucked, a rag, a fringe; a handful; the handful of flax taken at a time by clovers or flax-teasers (*U.*); an untidy woman.
Siobóg, *f.*, a gipsy, a sorceress; *cf.* sioróg.
Siobógaċ, -aise, *a.*, ragged, fringed.
Siobrtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hussy, a saucy girl; *al.* siobrtar, siobrtéir, seabrtar.
Siobuiseċe, *p. a.*, pecked, worried; *al.* siop-.
Siobúir, -e, *f.*, in *phr.*, rug sé air siobúire air, he seized him by the throat (*Con.*).
Sioċr, with *neg.*, not a sound; ná labair s., not a word or sound from you, keep strict silence; ná labair s. ná míoċr, *id.*
Sioċrail, -ála, *f.*, act of doing little jobs about a house; pothering about (*Ros.*).
Siod. *See* sid.
Siodaimiam, *m.*, fumitory (*fumaria*); siroimiam, *id.*
Siodaimne. *See* sroimne.
Siodal, -ail, *m.*, flattery; foolish conceit, giddiness; tá s. mór innte, she is very officious.
Siodalaċ, -aise, *a.*, flattering, self-satisfying, self-conceited, officious.
Siodam, -aim, *m.*, restlessness, unsteadiness; giddiness, liveliness; tá s. mór oirt, you are very restless (lively), giddy (*Don.*).

Sıoᴅamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lively, giddy, restless, light, airy (of persons).

Sıoᴅán. *See* Seaᴅán.

Sıoᴅar, -aiṁ, *m.*, dung, ordure, *esp.* in liquid or semi-liquid state; broken sour milk; *cf.* ᴏṁıoᴅar. *See* Scıoᴅar.

Sıoᴅar, -aiṁ, *m.*, fussiness, haste, hurry (*Don.* and *Con.*); *cf.* Sıoᴅam.

Sıoᴅlam, *m.*, gossip (*sl.*).

Sıoᴅṁann (-ṁainS), SıoᴅṁóS. *See* Sıúġṁann, Sıúġṁóg.

Sıoᴅṁóg, -óiSe, -a, *f.*, a flighty, skittish girl; "Sıṁṁreaċ a ᵬeaᴅ ar ᵬáṁ na Saoiᵬe" (*Ros.*).

Sıopaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, officious (*O'R.*).

Sıopaċt, -a, *f.*, officiousness (*O'R.*).

Sıopaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, foolish talk, smattering.

Sıopóg, -óiSe, -a, *f.*, a charwoman, a gipsy (*O'N.*); *cf.* Sıobóg.

Sıorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gift; S. na háirne, the gift of beauty (*A.*).

Síog, *g.* síSe, síoga, *f.*, a squeak, a slender sound; with *neg.*, not a word; níor labair sé S., he said never a word; ní raiᵬ S. ar, *id.*; S. suaS, a silly prater (*N. Y.*); ᴏo ᵬein sé S. Suas ᴏíom, he made a "hare" of me (*ib.*).

Sıoġ, *f.*, a very slight sound; used with *neg.*, ᴏ'éir sin ᴏo ráᵬ ᵬó níor ṫáinig S. eile ar, after he had said that he uttered not a syllable more.

Síogaim, -aᵬ, *v. intr.*, I squeal or scream; síoglaim, *vl.* síoglaċ, *id.*

Siogánaċ, *m.*, a rascal.

Síoglaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, squeaking, squealing; ṫá na luċaiġ ag síoglaiġ, the mice are squealing.

Síoglaim. *See* Síogaim.

Síoġṁann. *See* Sıúġṁann.

Síogṁar for cíoċar.

Sıol, *m.*, early grass (*Don. Q.*); *al.* a leech. *See* Seal.

Sıolᵬú, *m.*, a laughing-stock; ᴏeinim S. ᴏe, I make a fool of.

Sıolc, a reed, a cane. *See* Sıolcaċ.

Sıolc, *m.*, an underthrow with the hand (*M.*); caiṫ 'na Ş. é, give an underthrow.

Sıolcaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, common reed (*arundo phragmites*) (*Ker.* and *Conem.*); cuirceal(n)aċ, *id.*; broom (*cytisus scoparius*) (*Cm., Cork*); cane or bamboo; a reedery, a cane plantation; S. ṫléiᵬe, broom; S. ṁíṁe, butcher's broom; páirc na Sıolcaiġe, the reed field; S. is used in making brushes.

Sıolcaᵬ, -ċa, *m.*, a beating; a chattering; im ṫurᵬe le S. an ġealᵬain (I am) up at the first chattering of the sparrow (*Cm.*); ṫuair ṫé S. maiṫ ón máiṡtir, the teacher gave him a good beating (*Cm.*).

Sıolcaim, -aᵬ, *v. tr.*, I beat, use severely; *al.* Sıulcaim.

Sıolcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reed-gatherer; a flippant fellow, a cad, a wavering person.

Sıolcair, -e, *f.*, old or dirty clothes (*Con.*); *cf.* balcair.

Sıolcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, broom- or reed-like; made of brooms or reeds.

Sıolcóg, -óiSe, -a, *f.*, a broom, a cane. *See* Sıolcaċ.

Sıolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lad, a youth, a fellow; an apprentice, attendant, servant, man-servant, gillie, caddy or page; a guide, horseboy or driver; owner, agent (with *g.* of the thing owned or done); S. eiċ, a groom; S. na n-eaċ, horseboy, S. ṫuirr, S. ṡnoiġe, *id.*; S. con, a dog-boy; S. na nGaᵬar, the dog-owner, the dog-boy; S. airm, an armour-bearer; S. múċáin, a chimney-sweep; S. cóirce, a coachman; S. ṫurair (-rara), a messenger, courier or envoy; S. tairṫil, *id.*; S. coiṫe, a footman; S. ṫeaᵬma, a drudge; S. ṡláᵬa, a confidante; S. an amaṁáin, the son of misfortune; S. na cuaiċe, the meadow pipit; S. ᵬuiġe, the oyster-catcher (*Ford*); S. ᵬeascair, a difficult fellow to get on with, name of a popular figure in folklore; S. mo leiṫéiᵬ, a "fellow," uncomplimentary term, *esp.* of a small person engaged with others much bigger; S. Sinnn, a jester; S. Soillín, the devil; go ᵬṫuġaiᵬ an S. Soillín leir ċú, may the devil take you (*O'N.*); Sıollaí an ṫrluaiġ, the camp-followers; *oft.* in personal names *esp.* in those adopted by naturalised Danes, *e.g.*, S. muiṁe, S. Íora, S. póil, S. ráṁuis, S. Seanáin, ᴊc.; éirṫ a Ş., listen, fellow.

Sıollaċt, -a, *f.*, act of leading a horse; age of apprenticeship; boyhood; one of the six ages of man respectively: naoiᵬeanᵬaċt, maċᵬaċt, S., óglaċas, seanᵬaċt, ᵬíbliᵬeaċt (*early*); *al. vl.* of Sıollaim; *al.* act of cooking.

Sıollaċtuiġṫe, *p. a.*, prepared, ready; finished, worn out (*Mayo*).

Sıollaiᵬeaċt. *See* Sıollaċt.

Sıollaim, -aċt, -aiᵬeaċt, *v. tr.*, I lead, guide, as a horse, *etc.*

Sıollaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, servant-like.

Sıollanraiᵬ, -e, *f.*, youths, servants; *al.* Sıollanraċ.

Siollaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, service; position of Siolla (*O'Br.*).

Siológ, *f.*, fury (*Cork*). *See al.* Seal-.

Siom, a lock of hair (*O'Br.*).

Siomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blear-eyed (*See* Siom-ṙúileaċ); *sm.* a lobster. *See* Sliomaċ.

Siomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hairy, woolly, rough, rugged; ṙléibte Seanna, Saṙḃa, Siomaċa, redoubtable mountains rough and rugged.

Siomaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stocking; the ball of wool used in knitting; a stout thick-set man (*Ros.*).

Siomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a wool-gatherer (*O'N.*); Siomaire, *id.*

Siomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lash or tie, a patch; a hank (*Don.*); S. ṙnáiṫ, a hank of thread (*ib.*).

Siománaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yeoman, a huntsman, servant, coachman, postillion; *al.* a lady's man, a rascal, a strong fellow.

Siom-ċaoċ, *a.*, purblind, pink-eyed.

Siomṙaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *f.*, a stout thick set woman; *cf.* Siomaḋán.

Siom-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, lobster-eyed, small-eyed.

Sion, *prep.*, without, a form of San; S. So, without that, even though not, although not, although; S. Suṙ, *id.* (*past*); S. Suṙ ċóiṁ, though it were not right; *Old Ir.*, cen.

Sion, *g.* Seana, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, the point or edge of a sword; a bite, a bit; teaġḋaiṙ Seana na nGleann, the entrance house of the valleys (*early*); will power, sway, subjection; common in *phr.* like éiṁe do ċuṙ fá S. Sai aguṙ claiḋiṁ, to reduce Ireland to subjection by force of arms (of lance and sword) (*F. F.*); it has been corrupted to Soin in several texts; in *pl.* lips.

Sionaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, voracious; *sm.* greed; *al.* Seanaċ.

Sionaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony, voracity, hunger; *al.* Seanaċt.

Sionán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very small potato, egg, *etc.*; an insignificant person; *cf.* Sinto and Sion.

Sionḃaṙ, January. *See* Eanaṙ.

Sionc, *m.*, a dog (*sl.*) (*Mon.*); *form* of Seanne.

Sion-ċṙaoṙ, *m.*, gullet.

Sion-ġob, *m.*, point, tip; S. na ṙleiġe, the point of the spear.

Sioṙlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a big ungainly fellow (*Con.*).

Sioṙaċ, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fight, noise, contention, prate, talk; a crack; mirth; iṙ ḟeáṙṙ ḟuin ṙleiḋe 'ná túṙ Sioṙaic, the end of a feast is better than the beginning of a quarrel; *al.* Sioṙaic (*f.*) and Síoṙac.

Sioṙacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, prating, tumultuous.

Sioṙaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle; a limpet, a sea-snail; *cf.* Saiṙḋín; Siaṙtán, *id.*

Sioṙaic, Sioṙaiceaċ. *See* Sioṙac, Sioṙacaċ.

Sioṙaṁaċ, -ṁaiġe, *a.*, hungry, greedy, covetous.

Sioṙṙ-. *See* Seaṙṙ-, Siṙṙ-.

Sioṙṙa. *See under* Seaṙṙ; as *sf.* *See* Sioṙṙaċt.

Sioṙṙaċ. *See* Seaṙṙaċ.

Sioṙṙaċt, -a, *f.*, shortness, brevity, nearness; S. ṁaḋaiṙc, near-sightedness (Sioṙṙa ṁaḋaiṙc, and Sioṙṙa ṁaḋaiṙce (*f.*) *id.*); i nS. míle don áit, within a mile of the place; i nS. aimṙiṙe, before very long; táid na laeṫe aS dul i nS., the days are becoming shorter; ṙuil é a ḟáiṫ 'ṙ a S. aSat, there is the entire thing for you; S. ṙaoSail, shortness of life; S. caiṁṁte, impertinence; i nS. uṁċaiṙ (poiṁṫe bioṙáin) do, within rifle shot (pin's point) of; Sioṙṙa, Siṙṙe (*f.*), *id.* (Sioṙṙa anáile, shortness of breath, asthma).

Sioṙṙaḋ (Sioṙṙaḋan), Sioṙṙaim. *See* Sioṙṙuġaḋ, Sioṙṙuiġim.

Sioṙṙaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sore or swelling (*Rg.*).

Sioṙṙaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, a buttock or paunch; a crupper or girth; a low-sized, stout, little boy or girl.

Sioṙṙaire (Sioṙṙa de). *See under* Seaṙṙ.

Sioṙṙaiṙc, -e, *a.*, abrupt, sudden, unforeseen; naċ S. maṙ labṙann ṙé, how abruptly or impertinently he speaks; ba S. an báṙ a ḟuaiṙ ṙé i mbláṫ a óiSe, how sudden was his death in the bloom of his youth; ṙneaSṙa S., an abrupt surly answer; ḟeaṙ S., an abrupt surly man; níoṙ Sáḃaḋ duit beiṫ ċóṁ S. ṙoin liom, you need not have been so snappish towards me; bṙeiṫ S., a sudden and unprovided-for sentence; *sf.* *g.* -e, abruptness, suddenness, impertinence; S. caiṁṁte, sauciness of speech, *also* readiness at repartee, wit; *prop.* dioṙṙaiṙc.

Sioṙṙaiṙce, *indec. a.* *See* Sioṙṙaiṙc, *a.*

Sioṙṙóg. *See* Seaṙṙóg.

Sioṙṙuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, a shortening, contraction, an abridging, a curtailing;

S. raoṡail, a shortening of life; Siorrad, *id.*

Siorruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, abridge, contract; S. ar, I shorten; Siorraim, *id.*

Siorruiġte, *p. a.*, shortened, abridged, contracted.

Siorrsaċ. *See* Seirrseaċ.

Siorranta, *indec. a.*, short, and thick-set, of a person (*Sg. Oir.*).

Siorṫa, *indec. a.*, polite, gentle, beautiful (*S. R.*); *prob.* for Soiṫa.

Siorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girth, a band; the waist (*A.*); fá ḃun mo Ṡ., below my waist; boṫ an Ṡ., blast of wind (*Don. Q.*).

Siorta, *m.*, smut in grain; tá an coirce im lán ve Ṡ., that oats is full of smut.

Siortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shrunken, shrivelled, skimp; short, stunted, of low stature; caṁball S., a clipped tail; Sciorta S., a short skirt.

Siortaċán, *m.*, a boy or girl of low stature.

Siortáil, -ála, *f.*, a mending, dressing, repairing, trimming, patching (*A.*).

Siortálaim, *vl.* Siortáil, *v. tr.*, I patch, repair, mend; tuck up my clothes (*A.*).

Siortuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, take in, abbreviate.

Siorṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí and -raiṫe, *m.*, a youngster, a messenger boy (*R. O.*).

Siorṫáil, -ála, *f.*, fermenting, seething, "turning" as butter, hissing, giving off gas.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sock, a man's stocking (*Don.*, where rtocaí means women's stockings); *cf.* orán.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fish called pike (*Sup.*); a grayling (*McK.*); *al.* Searán; Siorós, *id.*

Síorcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of creaking, making a grating sound.

Síorcaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I make a grating noise, I creak.

Síorcán, -áin, *m.*, a grating noise, a gnashing, as of teeth; a creaking, as of boots, *etc.*; voo bí S. aiġe vá ḃaint ar a fiaclaiḃ, he was making his teeth gnash; chewing of the cud; *al.* víorcán, Siarcán (*N. Y.*).

Síorcánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, making a grating or gnashing noise.

Síorcar, -air, *m.*, a gnashing, jarring, grating.

Siorós. *See* Siorán.

Siort, -a, *m.*, barm, yeast; *al.* Siorta.

Siortaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong old man, a gabbler; used as a term of contempt; a S. an tuill, you lumpish old fellow (*Br.*); "an S. aṡur an tsean-ċailleaċ," "the old man and old woman," the name of a children's game (*Om.*).

Siortaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strong old age; going from company to company (as an inquisitive old man).

Siota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piece, bit, a fragment, a shred, a scrap, an item, an appendage; S. mait, a good distance away, said of walking to a place (*Don.*); S. roḃa, a fragment, *al.*, a subject for ridicule; tá sé 'na Siotaí roḃa aṡat, you have crushed it to fragments; ciotar roḃa, *id.*

Siotaċán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a youngster, an urchin; *al.* Sataċán (*O'N.*).

Síotáil, -ála, *f.*, snarling, snatching, fighting like dogs or donkeys (*Long*); biting; slight attempts at work; articles in one's way.

Siotam, -aim, *m.*, a scuffle, a "grush," a squabble as among children to whom coppers, *etc.*, are thrown; *cf.* Síotáil.

Siotamáil, -ála, *f.*, petty jobs, details (*Con.*).

Sipir, -e, *f.*, entrails, giblets (*Om.*).

Síṁle Suaiṁle, *m.*, hurly burly, confusion (*P. O'C.*); a fairy-woman gave this as her name to a woman, undertaking to spin and weave her flax for her on condition of remembering it; having forgotten it and fearing the consequent penalties she heard a voice in a fairy rath singing

"Tá mbeaṫ ḟior aṡ an mnaoi úd Sup
S. S. m'ainm,
"Deinn-re péin San ḃréiṫ, San anaiṁ"

(If yon woman knew my name to be
G. G.
I would have neither frieze nor canvas); she was thus enabled to greet the fairy "Dé do beaṫa ro ṁáinte a S. S." who relinquished the finished cloth and angrily departed; her counterpart is a man called Snaiṫm ar Dunṫúin; *al.* Saoiṁle Suaiṁle.

Sirr-. *See* Searr-, Sirr-.

Sirréir, -e, *f.*, high spirits, wantonness, impertinence (*al.* Sirréir).

Sirréireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, snappy, rude.

Sirrṁiaḋ, *g. id.*, -ṁéiṫ and -ṁiuṫ, *pl.* -ṁaċa, -ṫa and Sirrṁiṫe, *m.*, a hare; *pron.* Siorrae and Sirré (Sré) and in *pl.* Siorraiṫe, Sirriṫe.

Sirreaċ. *See* Seirrseaċ.

Sirteál, -éil, *m.*, a bridle, a girdle;

tá an capall air S. aige, he is leading the horse; *fig.* an undersized garment, *e.g.*, S. bhírte, S. caróige, 7c. (*By.*).

Siúc, *m.*, a malicious enemy (*M. folk-tale*); *al.* diúc.

Siúdach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Jew; *al. a.*

Siúgann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barnacle; *al.* a barnacle goose (*anser bernicula*), Sé siúgainn, éan siúgainn, *id.*; the medieval belief attached to this bird survives in *Don.*; *al.* -gaing, siodhann, -gaing, -gán, seagán, siumneach (*Aran*), siúgnog (*Don.*), siuirlín.

Siúgóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the shell of the barnacle; siúgóg, *id.* (*Ker.*).

Siuin. *See* seoin.

Siuineach, -nigh, *m.*, wood-rush (*luzula maxima*) (*Con.*); *al.* siann-, séinn-, sinn-.

Siuirléir, -e, -í, *f.*, an implement, an instrument; in *pl.* instruments, *etc.*, belongings, luggage.

Siumneach. *See* siúgann.

Siuir. *See* siúr.

Siuirtír, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a justice of the peace, a magistrate; S. agus feap follamhnuighthe an reachta, a judge and an upholder of the law.

Siúlan, *m.*, act of behaving, behaviour, conduct (*Antr.*).

Siúlanaim, -lan, *v. tr.*, I behave, bear, conduct; siúlan tú féin, behave yourself (*Antr.*).

Siúlanta, *indec. a.*, well-behaved; da bíonn sioppóg air páirte S., a well-behaved child is always fortunate (*Antr.*).

Siúltaideach. *See* diúltaideach.

Siumar, siumair. *See* siúr.

Siúnga. *See* súnga.

Siúnlach. *See* seonlach.

Siúrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gill of a fish; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Siúróun, -úin, *m.*, a chuff; S. amadáin, "a stump of a fool".

Siúrnáil, -ála, *f.*, jobbing; noise; restlessness, making restless; as déanamh siúrnála, doing light jobs (*M.*); S. thorcamhail, a rumbling noise (*S. N.*).

Siúrnálach, -aighe, *a.*, doing jobs; busy; peevish, restless (*Rg.*).

Siúróg. *See* siúshóg and seadhóg.

Siúr, -uir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, *al. g.* -uire, *d.* -uir, *f.*, a pine or fir tree, Scotch fir (*pinus sylvestris*); crann siuir, bile siuir, *id.*; bog-deal; S. portaigh, *id.*; *fig.* a spear; ymalán siuir(e), a small log of bog-deal; *al.* siuir (*f.*), siumar.

Siúrach, -aighe, *a.*, pine, relating to or covered with fir or pine trees; *sm.*, a fir or pine tree; S. Sáltta, Scotch fir (*Spid.*); bog-deal (*Com.*); *sf.*, a pine or fir wood.

Siúrán. *See under* saireá.

Siúrtha, *indec. a.*, pine; piró-neimheadh S., a pine grove; lóchrann S., a pitch-pine torch.

Siurtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little tail.

Siurtra. *See* siortc.

Siúrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tankard, a can, a gallon can (*By.*); a large portable vessel; a large paunch, the fundament; a lazy person; féach air an ng. meirge rin aice lán de leamhnacht air pingin, see the large vessel full of new milk she has for a penny; ir é adubairt Eamonn buide an S., ir a bolg dá múrcadh as caithreachaibh, 7c., what tawny Eamonn of the tankard (or the stout-paunched) said while the rocks tore his stomach (*song*).

Siúrtach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brutish person; S. gan mothughadh, an unfeeling brute (*Mon.*).

Siurtáil, -ála, *f.*, tucking up one's clothes; siortáil, *id.*

Siúrtáil, -ála, *f.*, jousting (*Guy, etc.*).

Siúrtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stout little girl.

Slabach, -aighe, *a.*, curly (*Long*); *cf.* sliobach.

Slac, -aice, *d.* -aic, *pl.* -ca, -aicead, *f.*, the fist half open, grasp, the palm, a paw; a claw or clutch; a fork or prong; a handful, lán slaice, *id.*; a hollow, glen, or recess; grip or hilt; a receptacle or holder; a quiver, S. raighead, *id.*; power, authority; S. tómhaire, a measuring fist, a fistful; S. mara, an inlet; i nglacaibh an sleanna, in the recesses of the valley; im' slaic, in my fist; a n-airm i gcúl a nglaice aca, with sword in hand; i nglaic diallaite, in the saddle (*Guy*); i nglac-iallaibh, *id.* (*G. D.*); beir cum eoghain an S., bear to E. the chief command; in *place-names*, as an S. mhanach, Glack (*Fermanagh*); Achadh na Slaice, Aghanaglack (*ib.*); *al.* slaic (*Der.*). *See under* muinéal.

Slac a bhaghain, *m.*, *lit.* take all you get; a hold-all, one of the numerous receptacles carried by mendicants.

Slacach, -aighe, *a.*, grasping, forked; fist-like; big-pawed; *sf.* the name of a stone used as a pillow by Columcille, held on his knees and his head resting on it; strain or disease of the hand (*O'R.*).

Slacadh, -cta and -cuigte, *m.*, act of taking, receiving; an acceptance; acceptation; a grasp; the sense of touch or feeling (*Donl.*); slacan, *id.*

Slacadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a repository.

Slacadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a receiver, a catcher.

Slacaire, -e, *f.*, a handful (*O'R.*).

Slacaim, -adh, -an, *v. tr.*, I grasp, take, receive, accept, seize, take hold of, catch (disease, *etc.*), conceive, undertake; g. aitheabhar, meirneadh, rún, bíodhadh. I repent, pluck up courage, resolve. start (as with fright); g. cuan, I take harbour, land; g. eite, I take wing, fly off; g. colann daonna, I assume human nature; g. sprádh coirpeagta, I take Holy Orders; g. thuag duit, I take pity on you, slacann thuag duit mé, *id.*; slac fannteir dheam an Béarla, a fainting has seized the Englishry; g. eagla roimir, I become afraid of him; slac cmoit mo glóir, my voice began to tremble; g. air daltadhar, I take to fosterage; g. le, I accept; g. re ceannadh, I buy; g. ceadh le, I say good-bye to; slac meanma, take heart; slac an raogal mar do geobair, take things as they are; slac fearta de láimh na Gaeóil, take now the Irish in hands.

Slacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a catcher, a handler.

Slacaireadht, -a, *f.*, handling, touching, pawing, groping, feeling, catching; sense of touch; g. thuaillire, immodest touching.

Slacan. *See* slacadh.

Slacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fist; a fork's prong; a small fistful; a recess, a valley.

Slac-chumasach, *a.*, stout-handed, valiant (*O'Ra.*).

Slac-ialtair. *See under* slac.

Slaclach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful, a fistful; a small bundle held in one's arms.

Slacóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a narrow glen (*O'R.*).

Slacram, *m.*, one who accepts everything offered; ní fhaca aon g. mam ir luga náire 'ná Tadhg, I never saw a more shameless beggar than Tadhg (*N. Y.*).

Slac-fhaor, *a.*, free-handed.

Slactha, *p. a.*, caught, seized, apprehended, taken, received; slacaithe, slacuighte, *id.*

Slachtacht, -a, *f.*, feeling, the sense of feeling; grasping, gripping.

Slac-thómhairthe, *a.*, hand-, of a suitable size for holding; sa g., a hand-javelin.

Slaodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swordsman, a gladiator (*O'R.*).

Slaeadh, *g.* -aidh, *m.*, glue; g. slaf, bird lime; dein an druaoi g. slaf de, the druid turned him into bird lime, made jelly of him; *al.* slaodh, &c.

Slaeadhaim, -adhadh, *v. tr.*, I glue.

Slaeadh-eagsair, *a.*, having layers of glue.

Slaeadhta, *p. a.*, glued.

Slafaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a babbler, a prater.

Slafaireacht, -a, *f.*, babbling; *al.* sliofaireacht.

Slafaireach, *a.*, noisy, barking.

Slafairnéis, -ighe, *f.*, noise, din, prattle; a jargon; an g. náimhdeach fair, that jargon of the enemy, *i.e.*, English (*E. R.*); slafairne, slafghail, *id.*

Slag, -aigh, *m.*, clocking, noise, clamour, prate. *See* sliog.

Slagaire, slagaireacht, slagan. *See* sliogaire, sliogaireacht, sliogan.

Slagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the clapper of a mill; g. doras, the knocker of a door.

Slágarnach, -aighe, *f.*, cackling, as of hens, *esp.* after laying; bhadh dhóigh le duine gurab é an Coinnléar a mugair tá an oireadh fuin slágarnaighe agat, with all your cackling one would think you had laid the Counsellor, (O'Connell's mother is supposed to have said to a cackling hen).

Slágarnghail, -e, *f.*, constant cackling.

Slágtlach, -aighe, *f.*, act of cackling (as a hen); a cackling noise.

Slagsam. *See* sliogsmuigim.

Slagsam sprí, *m.*, a foolish prater (*Meath*); *cf.* sliogsam.

Sláib, -e, *f.*, dirty water, mud, puddle; a sink. *See* láib.

Slaic. *See* slac.

Slaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small handful, a little bundle, a faggot; fetters for the forelegs of a cow, sheep, for poultry, *etc.*; *pron.* sluicín (*Der.*).

Slaic-leabhar, *m.*, a manual.

Slaire, -e, *f.*, a sword; g. sgorm-leathan corpáin, a large blue-bladed sickle.

Slairdimpe, *m.*, in *phr.* g. amadáin, a silly fool (*Cm.*); *cf.*, slimpín.

Slairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a glutton.

Slairíneach, -nighe, *a.*, gluttonous.

Slairíneacht, -a, *f.*, gluttony.

Slaisin, slaisinteacht. *See* slisin, slisinteacht.

Slaim, sláim, a howl, *etc.* *See* sloim.

Gláin, -e, *f.*, curse, *etc.* *See* Glám.
Gláin-fiaċ, *m.*, a raven or cormorant; a glutton.
Gláinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton; a spendthrift.
Glaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chatterer.
Gláimín, *m.*, a snapper.
Glaimíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chatterer.
Gláinínneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a spendthrift; a family name, na Gláinínigh.
Glaimíneaċt, -a, *f.*, uproar, clamour.
Glaimmiġim, -miuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I roar, yell.
Glain-. *See* Glan-, Glain-.
Glaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, purity, cleanliness, brightness; Glaineaċt, *id.*
Glainíneaċt, -a, *f.*, cleanliness, neatness (*Don.*).
Glair, *f.*, a stream. *See* Glaire.
Glair- in *compds.* *See* Glar-, Glair-
Glair-díol, *m.*, a part-payment or reparation; G. im ċionntaiḃ, a slight reparation for my offences (*H.*).
Glaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, greenness, viridity, an azure hue; brightness, lustre (of the eye); greyness, the grey colour of certain wool, *etc.*; a rawness or coldness in the weather; tá an lá ag dul i ng., the day is getting raw or chilly; *al.* Glaireaċt.
Glaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, *smt. m.*, a rivulet; G. na Teorann, boundary stream; Fionn-G., a fair or bright stream: *common in place names, e.g.* G. an Ionaḋair, the "Munster River"; G. Doirt, Glashgort; Glair Naoiḋean, Glasnevin; *dim.* -rín; *al.* Glair, Glar.
Glaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, full of streams; tír G., streamy land; *sf.* a quagmire (*Don.*).
Glairean, -rne, *f.*, woad.
Glaireog. *See* Glaróg.
Glair-fine, *f.*, children of a tribe on the mother's side (*Laws*).
Glairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a streamlet.
Glairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, woad; G. coille, comfrey, *gl. barba silvans*; G. léana, *gl. gariofila agrestis* (*cf.* Glair-léana); G. Saorḋaċ. *See under* Glar.
Glair-léana, *m.*, spearmint; Glar léana, *id.*
Glair-léine, *f.*, a shroud.
Glair-liaṫ, *a.*, greyish.
Glairneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a large winter bird (*Con.*).
Glair-néallaċ, *a.*, wan (*O'R.*).
Glair-neoḋ, *m.*, a hoar frost; mairean Glair-neoḋa, a grey-frosty morning; *dim.*, Glair-neoiḋín (-eoiġín) (*Tip.*).
Glairtimbir, *f.*, Glastonbury; G. na nGaeḋeal, Gloineirtir, *id.*
Glam (Glaim, Gláim), a howl, *etc.* *See* Gloim.
Glám, -áim, -aí, *m.*, grasp, a clutch, a snatch; an oar-cleat containing a hole for the thole-pin (cnoga); *al.* Glam.
Glámh, -áimh, *m.*, a scold; a satirist; a murmurer.
Gláin, -áime, *f.*, curse, satire, murmur, complaint; *al.* Gláimh.
Glámhaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murmuring, noisy.
Glámhaḋ, *m.*, act of satirising, murmuring, *etc.*
Glámáil, -ála, *f.*, act of snatching, clutching, *esp.* in the dark; groping; caiḋé an G. atá ort, what groping are you up to? (*Ros.*).
Glamaim, -mġail, *v. intr.*, I bawl, roar, cry out, howl.
Glámaim, -aḋ, I pull about, maul; ná leig do'n páirce beiṫ ag Glámaḋ an leaḃair, do not let the child pull the book about; *cf.* Glám and Glámáil.
Glámaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I devour, eat up; *al.* I satirise.
Glamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prattler, a complainer, a howler, a contentious person; Glamar, *id.* (*By.*).
Glamaireaċt, -a, *f.*, uproar, clamour; act of clamouring.
Glámaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pawing or mishandling.
Glámaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony.
Glamairt, -airṫe, *f.*, a shout, a howling, yelling or barking; cad iad na Glamairṫe atá i ḃfuil agus ṫall, what shouts are these on every side? cad é an G. seo air Ċ.? why is T. shouting thus? *al.* Glamraḋ.
Glamairc, -e, *f.*, gnashing of the teeth; Glamairceín, *id.*; cuirim G. orm féin, I clench my teeth (for the task).
Glámán, -áin, *m.*, a murmuring, complaining.
Glámánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a murmurer; -ánaiḋe, *id.*
Glamba, *m.*, a clamp or cleat (*See* Glám); a large heap, as of turf; the order of turf piles in ascending size is, Spóiġín, G., cruaċ, stooklet, stook, rick (*Tour*); Glambaí oighe, junks of ice.
Glamġail, -e, *f.*, howling, screaming; the loose howling of a pack of hounds, as opposed to geoin, a concerted howl; braying (of asses).
Glamraḋ. *See* Glamairt.
Glamrarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything that makes an ugly, cackling noise.

Slaṁṙán, -áin, *m.*, grumbling; act of grumbling (*Clare*); playing, sporting; slaṁar, *id.*; *al.* claṁṙán.

Slaṁċaṙṙaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the growling of a dog; a loud noisy cough (*Ros.*).

Slan, *gsf.* slaine, sloine, *a.*, clean, pure, clear, sincere, innocent, bright, white: clear of weeds, debts, *etc.*; net, of prices; of complexion, clear; ḟear cumaṙaċ s., a man of good physique and clear complexion; bean ċumaṙaċ ṡ., a well-proportioned clear-complexioned woman; ṗut a ṁaiḃ an lá s. ann, before it was clear day; tá ṗé s. i bṗeoil, he is clear-skinned, clear-complexioned; táim s. leat, you and I are quits; s. ṫíot, free of you, quit of you; *ad. usc*, completely, exactly; ṙeṁoṙta s., completely ruined; tṁaoċta s., quite exhausted; maiḃ s., quite dead; s. ṫíṁeaċ, straight, direct.

Slan-, sloin-, -ṡlan in *compds.*, clean, clear, bright; full, complete, exact; slan-altaċ, clean- or smooth-jointed; slan-aoḃáiṡeaċt, comeliness; slan-ḃáṁ, a bright head of hair; slan-ḃualaḋ, the final threshing; slan-ḃúṫṁaċt, sheer good will, pure zeal; slan-ġeal, pure white; slan-ṁaiṫṫe, clear-coloured, clear-complexioned; slan-ḃuailṫe, fully threshed; slan-ċáileaċ, of unblemished repute; slan-ṁaṫal, a clean mantle or cloak; slan-ṙaḋaṁċaċ, clear-sighted; slan-uṡdaṁ, a refined author, clear stylist; slan-uiṙce, clear or clean water; slaiṁ-ṫíoġlaim, a neat collection, *e.g.*, s. maiṫ-ġníoṁ, a goodly number of kind acts; slain-inṫinneaċ, well-intentioned, honorable, clear-minded, emphatic; go slain-inṫinneaċ, emphatically; slain-eolaċ, perspicacious; slain-ṫíoḋlaċaḋ, a pure offering; slain-béimneaċ, having a neat stroke; slain-ḟeaḃaiṁ, good memory; tá ṗé ṁe ġlain-ṁeaḃaiṁ aġam, I have it off by heart; in a ċaṙánaiḃ ġéaṁ-luaṫa slain-ṁeaṫa, by rapid, easily travelled routes; slan-ṁuiṫneaċ, clear-rayed.

Slanaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, cleanliness.

Slanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of cleaning, purifying, weeding, clearing (debts, *etc.*); fleeing, clearing off; the wherewith to clean; the after-birth of a beast; a sworn denial of a charge; aṡ s. taṁ, sweeping past; aṡ s. ó, breaking away from; s. le, to clear accounts with; s. an lae, day-break; s. an ċoinnleoiṁ, as much as would clean a candlestick, with *neg.* nothing.

Slanaṫóiṁ. *See* slantóiṁ.

Slanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I clean, purify, cleanse, clear, weed, deliver or separate myself from; clear, or run off; slan aṙ áṁ líontaiḃ (aṙ mo ṙaṫaiṁ) clear out of our way (out of my sight); slanaim mo láṁa aṙ, I wash my hands in, *al.* I wash my hands of it; ṫo slanaṙ leiṙ, I paid him off; slan tú féin ó, clear yourself (of a charge); ṫo ġlan ṙé uaṫa, he broke away from them; s. ón mboin, I clean the cow's bed; s. ó ċuinġ na ṫaoiṁṙe, I release from the yoke of slavery; slanaiġiṫ ṗóṫla ón tṙóṁ ro ṙiaṫáile, clear ye Fodhla from weeds (men) of that sort (*C. M.*); ṫo ġlanaḋaṙ ó ṁalaiṁṡe an tṙaoġail, they delivered themselves from the corruption of the world (*Fil.*); ṫo ġlanaṙ taiṁṙ, I swept past him; ṫo ġlan an ḃó, the cow dropped the after-birth; ṫo ġlanaṙ an t-éileaṁ, I paid the bill.

Slanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, cleansing.

Slanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, cleanness, brightness.

Slan-easla, *f.*, the herb louse-leek.

Slan-ṁoṙc, *m.*, scarlet pimpernel (*W. Cork*), *al.* eyebright (slan-ṁuiṙc, *N. Y.*)

Slan-ṁún, *m.*, mystery, holy mystery; s. Cuiṁṙ Cṙíoṙt, the mystery of the Body of Christ; iṙ móṙ s. na Cṙoiċe, wonderful is the mystery of the Cross; i ng. baiṁġine aġuṙ ṙíona, in the mystery of the bread and wine; míniġċeaṁ s. na ṡcṙeaṙtṁa, let the mystery of the scriptures be explained; *al.* -ṁúin, *f.*

Slan-ṁúnaċ, *a.*, well-disposed; of pure intention; aċt é beiṫ s., provided his intention is pure.

Slan-ṁúnḋa, *indec. a.*, mysterious.

Slanta, *p. a.*, cleansed, purified.

Slantaċt, -a, *f.*, cleanliness.

Slantaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a cleaner; *gl.* mundator.

Slantóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a purifier, a cleanser, a weeder; in *pl.*, -ṁí, snuffers; slanaṫóiṁ, *id.*

Slantóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, purging, cleansing, purifying.

Slaoḋ, -oiḋ, -oiṫe, *m.*, a shout, a call; a cry, a roar; coṫlaḋ ioṁ ṫá ṡ., coṫlaḋ ġan ṗólaṙ, sleep between two wakening calls is a sleep without comfort (*saying*); boṡ-ṡ., a low call;

aʒ an céad ʒ. coileać, at the first crow of the cocks (*Rg.*).

Slaod, *v.* *See* **Slaed**.

Slaodach, -aiʒ, -oite, *m.*, act of calling, shouting, a roar, a shout, *etc.*; demand (in the mercantile sense); a call, a visit; ʒ. an choiliʒ, cock-crow; act of calling for a round of drink at an ale house; aʒ ól 'r aʒ ʒ., drinking and calling for drink; ʒ. ola, a priest's sick call (a call for anointment); tá tomóa púnt aʒ ʒ. orm, I am many pounds in debt; cíor tá cáin aʒ ʒ. orm ʒach lá ór mo chionn, the demand for rent and taxes always hanging over me; in *pl.* **Slaoithe**, calls, visits, claims by creditors, debts; (*al. pl.* of **Slaod**); *al.* **blaodach**.

Slaodaim, *vl.* **Slaodach**, **Slaod**, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I call, shout, cry out; speak, utter a sound; crow; ainm do **Slaodach** air, to give a name to; **Slaodar** isteach air, I called him in; **Slaodar** chuʒam air (or é) I called him to me; ʒ. air t'ainm, I call on your name; do **Slaodaid** an coileach, the cock crew; ʒ. chum duine, I call on a person; ʒ. chum áite, I call at a place; ʒ. ar ʒalún, I call (at the bar) for a gallon (of porter).

Slaodan, -ain, *m.*, pith of wood.

Slaodrach, -aiʒe, *f.*, a shouting, calling, hooting.

Slaoid. *See* **Slaed**.

Slaoideamain, -deamna, *f.*, a wolf, a howling animal.

Slaoidte, *p. a.*, called.

Slaoidteach, -tiʒe, *a.*, calling, inviting, attractive.

Slaoisar, -air, *m.*, a noise, a babbling.

Slár, -áir, *m.*, a howl (*Br.*).

Slár, -áir, *m.*, mud left behind by receding water, alluvium; muddy water (*Don.*).

Slat, *g.* **Slait**, *pl. id.*, -ta and -aireanna (*poet.*), *m.*, a lock, a fetter, a bolt, a hold; bond, in masonry; i nglaraib, in bonds; an ʒ. do chur ar an doras, to lock the door; an **Slat** do bainte den doras, to unlock the door; chuir sé an ʒ. air féin, he locked himself in; rá **Slat**, locked, locked up; rá **Slataib**, *id.*, *esp.* of persons; ʒ. beoil, a gag (*poet.*); ʒ. fuainncín, a padlock; ʒ. ar úrlí, a plant-name (*S. N.*); ʒ. seinchiste, a magic lock; ʒ. béarla, an injunction to speak only English (*S. N.*); ir feárr ʒ. ná aimhear, better lock up your valuables than become a prey to suspicion.

Slat, **Slaire** (**Sluire**), *a.*, green, verdant (as grass); grey (as a horse, cloth, stone, *etc.*); bluish-grey: silvery, bright, lustrous (of the eye); crude, "green," incomplete, slight, unsatisfactory; cold, raw, inclement, raw (of weather); airgead ʒ., silver; féar ʒ., green grass; rán ʒ., a crude poem; cuaird ʒ. an eolais, the green knight of knowledge; ir ʒ. d'fhéadadar a briathra díol, they could scarcely pay their debts; ʒ. ar, unacquainted with; ní'l fé ʒ. ar an ól, he has had some drink; ní'l fé ʒ. air, he knows something about it.

Slat, *g.* **Slait**, *m.*, a grey or green thing or animal; ʒ. caorach, undyed grey wool cloth, thread, *etc.*; **Slait**'n caorach, *id.*; ʒ. lín, natural flax threads; ʒ. saoithe, a white sea-eel, smaller than conger (*Mayo*); ʒ. léana, meadow grass; a grey horse or cow (*f.*); an ʒ. Saibleann, a grey white-forked cow, the name of a celebrated cow in mythology and folklore, stolen by balar from Ceann-faolaid and giving an inexhaustible supply of milk, (*hence* port na **Slaire**, the harbour of the Grey Cow), luxuriant, milk-producing grass, from the legend that if the ʒ. ʒ. slept in a field it gave some of its virtue to the grass, *al.* a cow that has not calved for six years, *al.* a continually hungry person, a gormandizer, ʒ. Saibneach (*Ker.*); codail an **Slat** Saibneach ann, the G. G. slept there (said of rich pasture); *orig.* an ʒ. Soibneann. *See* soibne; *cf.* Saibleann.

Slat-, **Slait-**, **-slat**, *in compds.*, green, grey, bluish; fresh, raw, unskilled, incomplete, slight; as ʒ.-buide, greenish yellow; ʒ.-ʒorm, cerulean; ʒ.-aimrean, raw weather; **Slait-féar**, green grass; **Slait-díol**, unsatisfactory payment; **Slait-ʒéar**, bluish and sharp as a dagger; **Slait-fiann**, the "green" or "raw" Fianna; **Slait-ʒnéitheach**, livid; ʒ.-mhaʒ, a green plain; ʒ.-mílítheach, pale green; ʒ.-muir, the green sea; ʒ.-odar, pale green; **Slait-cheamha**, green leeks; **Slait-ingneach**, green-nailed; breac-ʒ., speckled green; ʒ.-ruadh, grey-red (epithet of sand); ʒ.-aiʒne, a "green" advocate, one knowing only one language (*Dav.*); **Slait-labhann**, blue-bladed.

Slaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of locks, or fastenings.
Slaṙaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of growing or making green, grey, or livid.
Slaṙaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of locking, fettering.
Slaṙaim, *v. intr.*, I become chilly, stormy.
Slaṙaim, -ṙaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lock, fetter.
Slaṙaiṁ, bird and plant name. *See* laṙaiṁ.
Slaṙaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a lock-maker, lock-picker, or turnkey.
Slaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the whiting, *al.* a coal-fish, two-year old or over (*Antr.*), green laver (*ulva latissima*), an edible sea-weed; the dawn of day; *al.* a bird name; g. ḋaṁaċ, green-finch; g. linne, grey linnet; g. ṙaiṫiġe, willow- or water-wagtail; g. líṅ, a linnet. *See* Slaṙóg.
Slaṙ-ḃán, *a.*, pale green, wan; *sm.*, the lea after an oat crop.
Slaṙ-ḃánaḋ, *m.*, growing deadly pale; Slaṙ-ḃánuġaḋ, *id.*
Slaṙ-ḃánaim, *v. intr.*, I grow deadly pale; -ḃánuiġim, *id.*
Slaṙ-ċaoṁa, *f.*, a grey sheep.
Slaṙ-ċollaċ, *m.*, a grey British stallion (*early*).
Slaṙcú, *f.*, Glasgow.
Slaṙ-ġaiḃleann, Slaṙ ġ. *See under* Slaṙ.
Slaṙ-ġaṁnaċ, *f.*, a pale or grey stripper (this colour betokens a large yield of milk).
Slaṙ-ġoṁt, *m.*, a green field, *esp.* of aftergrass.
Slaṙ-láṫḃ, -e, *f.*, greyish mire.
Slaṙóg, *f.*, water or pied wagtail; Slaṙeoġ ġaḃaiṫ, *id.* (*Antr.*); g. ḃuiḋe, grey wagtail, g. ṙaiṫiġe, *id.*; a whiting, a kind of salmon; púiṫ na Slaṙóige, the "glad eye," "sheep's eyes"; *al.* Slaiṙeoġ; *cf.* Slaṙán.
Slaṙ-ṙaṁcán, *m.*, a species of crab fish (*Don.*). *See* paṁcán.
Slaṙṙaiṙḋ, -e, *f.*, verdure, greens, vegetables, vegetation; g. ráiṙ, greens growing wild or luxuriantly; *al.* Slaṙṙa, tá Slaṙṙa úṙa aġam i gcláiṫ ḋuit, I have put by fresh vegetables for you (*song*).
Slaṙṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I make green; I become green.
Slaṙ-ṙeiṫe, *f.*, bile; "water brash"; acidity of the stomach with a fluid discharge from the mouth (*Om. Mayo, etc.*).
Slaṙ-ṙluaġ, *m.*, an undisciplined army.
Slaṙ-ṙnaiṙṁ, *f.*, a tight or indissoluble knot or binding.
Slaṙ-ṫana, *a.*, greyish; lí ġ., a tint, a greyish tinge.
Slaṙ-uaine, *indec. a.*, verdure-green; *subs.*, the verdure-green colour; *Con.*, Slaṙ-uain.
Slaṙ-uaineaċt, -a, *f.*, verdure-, greenness; act of colouring or dyeing green.
Slaṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I become green; I colour green; become cold or stormy.
Slé, *indec. a.*, clear, bright, pure, perfect; open, plain, manifest.
Slé-, *prefix*, white, bright, glossy; very, enough, truly, perfect (chiefly *Sc.*); Slé-ḃuiḋe, bright or glossy yellow; Slé-ḋonn, glossy-brown; Slé-ḋub, glossy black; Slé-ġlan, bright and pure, spotless; Slé-ṁaiṙe, bright beauty, neatness; Slé-ṁaiṙeaċ, beautiful; Slé-ṁaiṫ, very well or good; tuigim ġo Slé-ṁaiṫ, I understand right well; Slé-ṁian, clear intellect; Slé-meaḋón, the very middle; Slé-neiṁ, manifest poison; Slé-ṙeaṙc, a lover; Slé-ṫuigseaċ, of clear understanding.
Slé, in g. ir ġean, joy and love.
Sleaḃaċ, -aic, *m.*, a bending; an inclination of the head to one side; cuirim g. oṁ ṕéin, I incline my head aside.
Sleaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, struggling, striving, combating.
Sleaċaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a combatant, a champion; a wrestler; *also* a buffoon; a trickster, an impostor; ṙeaċain an g. miliṫ ṙleaṁain 'r an teanga liom leaṫ, beware of the sweet crafty trickster and the obsequious tongue; *cf.* Sleaċaiṙe, *gl.* pugil (boxer).
Sleaċaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strife, contention; contest in athletic exercises, *esp.* wrestling; *al.* buffoonery, trickery, cuteness.
Sleaċaim, -aḋ and Sleic, *v. intr.*, wrestle, struggle.
Sléaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, clearness.
Sleaċuiġim, -caḋ, *v. intr.*, I combat.
Sleaḋóiṁ, *m.*, an artful person.
Sleaḋṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, tumultuous as a stream, *etc.*; pugnacious, obstreperous; blazing; teine ġ., a blazing fire (*P. O'C.*); *sm.*, a large, bright fire (*Clare*); *al.* Sléaṁaċ (*Con.*) and Sleaġṁaċ.
Sleaḋṁaḋ, *g.* -ḋaṁċa, *m.*, act of beating, booming; noise, boom, clatter; g. báṙtiḋe, the clatter of rain; oṙumaí ḋá ng., drums a-beating; *pron.* Sléaṁaḋ and Sleáṁaḋ.
Sleam. *See* Sloim.

Sleama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a red band round the bottom of a coat; a red rim round the eye.

Sleámaire. *See* Slaimire.

Sleamhrán, -áin, *m.*, act of toying with, courting, with le (*Om. song*).

Sleam-súil, *f.*, a glance; *al.* a soft, heavy red eye (*By.*).

Sleanaim, *v. tr.*, I stick (in, i; on, ar), adhere to (de), *obs.* *See* leanaim.

Sleann, -a, *pl.* -ta and Sleinn, *m.*, a valley, a glen, a hollow; an S. ir a bruil ann, the valley and all it contains; S. a dá shualann, the hollow between his shoulders; as dul síos an S., going down the hill (*Meath*); S. na bpian, hell; i nGleannta ísle na Sailile, in the deep glens of Galilee; Rioghe an Sleanna, the Knight of Glin; *common in place-names*: na Slinne, the Glens (of Antrim); S. Amain, Glanworth; S. an Capaill, at Mangerton; S. an Scáil, Glenascaul; S. an Smóil, Glenasmole; S. Beithe, Glenbeigh; S. Maoilmhaighe, Glenmalure; S. Maighir, Glanmire; S. na bPuaca, the Vale of Phantoms, between Sorcha and Oileán an Uaigneara (*tales*); S. Naoidheann, the valley of Glasnevin; S. Righe, Vale of Newry; *al.* Slinn (*old d.s.*); *cf. al.* Slinn.

Sleannach, -aighe, *a.*, full of valleys or glens; pertaining to glens, *etc.*

Sleannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little glen or valley.

Sleann-más, *m.*, and *f.*, a plain between hills; a wide glen.

Sleannmhar, -aire, *a.*, having hollows or glens; capall S., a hollow-backed horse (*Cm.*).

Sleannóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a glensman.

Sleann-súil, *f.*, a deep-set eye.

Sleann-súileach, *a.*, having deep-set eyes.

Sleannsamhail, -mla, *a.*, steep, shelving.

Sleanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small glen.

Sléasach, Sléasaid (Sleásaid). *See* Sleasach, Sleasaid.

Sléas, *g.* -a, -éir, *pl. id.* -éireanna, -rnacha and -rnaí, *m.*, means, method, system; custom, fashion, style, condition; order, trim, preparation; harness, attire, furniture; an instrument or appliance; the key in music; the lock of a gun; in *pl.* Sléireanna, novelties, dainties, *etc.*, for a feast; act of harnessing, dressing, preparing, trimming, tuning; S. cath, munitions, *etc.*; S. maidhe, lethal weapon or weapons; S. báis, *id.*; S. beatha, livelihood, means; S. beo, *id.*; S. tórmaim, funeral requisites; S. na Nodlag, Christmas goods, decorations, *etc.*; S. ceoil, a musical instrument or instruments; S. imeartha, playing-outfit, cards, *etc.*; S. tógbála, a crane (*Con.*); S. labartha, a medium of expression, a language; S. iomchair, conveyance, vehicle, vehicles; S. coimeádta, protective measures; S. déanta beatha, a way of life; Léan agus deacair ar an gcéad duine cear é, mar S. déanta beatha, an pórad, beshrew the man who first invented marriage as a way of living; S. a choimisde, his means of support; S. a choimisde fuar, a S. beo, *id.*; cuirfinn péin congnamh Sléir air, I would help to fit it out; cuirim S. maith ar, I treat well; S. fágail aca péin le frioscio na náirithe acta do múscladh, to leave them some means of reawakening the national spirit; fear na nodán diadacta do S., the composer of the religious poems; ir eol dam muileann do S. an linn, I can construct a mill on a pool; go nS. anbhfann, in poor circumstances (*H.*); cuirim S. ar, I rig up, prepare, make; ar S., in order, in trim; ar mí-S., out of order; ar S. eile, by other means; ar S. go, so that; i nS. go, *id.*; goidé an S. i bhfuil tú? how are you? goidé an S. atá orm, *id.*; goidé an S. i ndeárna tú é? how did you do it? *cf.* cóir, cómhgar.

Sléar, -éir, *m.*, brightness, glaze, gloss; tá S. im' bhrógaibh, my shoes look glossy; féach an S. atá 'na cheap, see how glossy his skin is; *al. f.*

Sléaradh, -rta, *m.*, act of harnessing, dressing, preparing, tuning; crann Sléarta, a tuning peg, a key; S. longa agus lón, to rig out and provision ships. *See* Sléaraim.

Sléaradóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an engineer; a harness-maker.

Sléaraim, *vl.* Sléar and -adh, *v. tr.*, I harness, dress, prepare, trim, set in order, put in tune, poise (as a javelin); I bundle up; *intr. use*, I go; a bháis, ó Shléaraigh leat fá d' orcail é, O death, since thou didst bundle him away with thee under thy arm (*McD.*); I design, as on canvas (*E. R.*); I get up, organise; Sléar fé buidhean fear, he got together a body of men;

Sléarṗaiḋ ar muiṙ na mílte, he will put thousands of warriors afloat; Sléarar mo ċruit, I got ready my harp; Sléar so h-obann ort cloṡad ir clóca, quickly don your helmet and cloak; ar Sléar an ṡaiṫ, when the javelin was poised; do Sléarṗainn do'n Róim aṡur ar roin do'n Spáinn, I would set out for Rome and thence to Spain (*P. F.*); Sléar dam mo ṡeapṗán, harness my nag for me (*song*).

Sléarṗaire, *m.*, a tuner or instrumentalist.

Sléarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dresser or dress-board.

Sléarlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a vestry or ward-room; a dress-room, a kitchen (*P. O'C.*).

Sléarṁar, -aire, *a.*, orderly, regular.

Sléarta, *p. a.*, geared, yoked, harnessed, dressed, equipped; cablaċ S., a fleet ready equipped.

Sléartaċt, -a, *f.*, neatness, preparedness, order.

Sléṡeal, -ṡile, *a.*, very bright, clear, white, beautiful; dear, darling; mo leanḃ S., my fair (or darling) child; *al.* Sléṡeal, Sléiṡeal.

Sléṡileaċt, -a, *f.*, pureness, whiteness; Sléṡile, *id.*

Sléiḃ, -e, *f.*, a glebe, a sod; *al.* Sléip (*O'N.*).

Sleiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a prater; -ineaċ, *id.*

Sleic, *g.* -e and -eaca, *f.*, a wrestling, a contending, a struggle, a contest; act of contending, struggling (Sleiċt, *id.*); dul i ng. cómṁaic, to close in battle; ní ṁaṡainn 'n-aon S. leir, I would not endanger myself by having anything to do with him (*By.*); Sleiċt, *id.*

Sléic, -e, *m.*, a fool, a clown.

Sleiceaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a wrestler, a combatant.

Sleiḋ, in *phr.* ċuir fé S. cómṁaic orm, he bored me (*O'Gr., Aran*); *cf.* Sleideán.

Sléiḋ, form of Sleo (or Sliaḋ).

Sleideán, -dín, *m.*, strife; S. Saiṙcid, *id.*

Sleidiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a long, thin person; a bore (*Aran*); *oft.* applied to fishes in *M.*, *also* to sharp-edged instruments, as S. rpeile, S. rceine, ᵹc., a formidable-looking scythe, knife, *etc.*; *cf.* Slaid.

Sleidiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an ungainly or corpulent person; *cf.* Seidiṁe and Sleidire.

Sléineaċ, -niṡe, *a.*, clear, plain, distinct; bright, shining; i lár an lae Sléiniṡ, in the bright middle of the day; d'aiṁṡeas an Sol so S., I heard the weeping distinctly; ċím so S. é, I see it distinctly.

Sléiṁ, -e, *a.*, eligible, preferable, choice; *al.* bright, clear, neat.

Sléiṁ-, in *compds.*, bright, good, choice; Sléiṁ-rcoiṫ, the very pick or choice; Sléiṁ-ḃinneas piob, bright melodies on the pipes.

Sléire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, distinction, worthiness, bravery; choice, selection; select troops; much, plenty; *al.* the major part; S. a bṁáṡaḋ mar ealainn, the brightness of her neck as a swan's; cá a ng. duḃ, most of them are blighted; nár ṗill ón ng. i ngleo, who returned not from their encounter with the picked troops (*H.*); S. laoiċ, a choice or chosen hero.

Sléireaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, goodness; S. miain, goodness of character.

Sléire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness; as *a.*, bright; ainS., lack of brightness (*early*).

Sléir-iomlán, *a.*, prepared, arranged, finished.

Sleirneaċ, *a.*, tricky (*Om.*); *cf.* cleaṙaċ, ᵹc.

Sléiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, purity, cleanness, neatness.

Sleiṫeaṁán, -áin, *m.*, act of fumbling about; violent hurry; bustle, fuss; *al.* Sleaṫaṁán and Sgeiṫeaṫán.

Sleiṫeaṁánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, busy, bustling, fussy; aimṙeaṙ S., a busy time.

Sleiṫeaṁánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a fumbler, a lounger.

Sleo, *g.* Sliaḋ and Sleoḋ, *d.* Sliaḋ and Sleoiḋ, *pl.* Sliaḋa (Sliaṫa), *m.*, strife, battle, fight, tumult, noise; act of contending, fighting, making noise; cá S. mór aca, they are making a great noise, they are contending with one another; lá an Sliaḋ, the day of battle; S. cnuic, a hill-skirmish; ṙá Sleoiḋ, in strife; ir S. liom, I am concerned at (*E. O'N.*); aS S. doḃ ṙéin, contending; *smt.* Sliaḋ; *cf.* Sleoḋ.

Sleo-, in *compds.*, battle, noise; Sleoḃṙoiṫ, battle-press, strife; Sleocómṁac, conflict; Sleo-ṡal, *id.*; Sleoḋaor, bitterly loud; Sleo-ṙear, a fighting man; Sleo-ṁíar, warlike Mars; Sleo-ḃéimneaċ, giving resounding strokes; Sleo-ṡol, loud weeping; Sleo-ṡoin, wounding in battle.

Sleoḋ, *g.* Sleoiṫe, *m.*, act of settling, determining, making clear (*Sup.*); *al.* of Sléim (Sléiḋim) *obs.*

Sleoṫáċ, -áiġe, *a.*, noisy, quarrelsome; mournful.

Sleoiṁ, -e, *a.*, bright, luminous, transparent; a river-name, the Glore, *al.* the Liffony; *cf.* sléiṁ.

Sleoiṁéir, -e, *f.*, noisy mirth; ᴅ'aiṫin mé air an Ṡ. a bí aca ᴅo ṁaiḃ bṁaon ólṫa aca, I knew from their hilarious noise that they had had drink (*Ros.*).

Sleoiṁéireaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, noisily mirthful; bíonn Seán boċt ᴅo Ṡ. nuair a ólann ré bṁaon, poor John is wont to be noisily merry when he drinks a little (*Ros.*).

Sleoiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, a linnet; coiṫcín cáṫa (*id.*, *Ford*).

Sleoiṙim, -ṙeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I chatter, babble.

Sleoiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chatterer, a babbler; sleoiṙíneaċ, *id.*; (sleoiṙíneaċ mná, a chattering woman).

Sleoiṙíneaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering; babble; *al.* -íṅteaċt.

Sleoiṫe, *indec. a.*, spruce, tight; pretty, neat, charming, delightful, handsome; affable; ṙear Ṡ., an affable man; ṫiġ Ṡ., a lovely house; ar aṁ na ṫṙear ḃa ġarṫa Ṡ., he was quick and ready in the use of arms.

Sleoiṫeoiṁín, *m.*, a pet or darling.

Sleoṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, sunny; sleoṙóṁ, *id.*

Sleoṙaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, brilliance.

Sleoṙainn, -e, *f.*, a fabulous country; *cf.* Ṫṁólainn.

Sleoṙán, -áin, *m.*, the herb, cow-parsnip (*heracleum sphondylium*), cuckoo-flower; ṙar n-a ṫimċeallaḋ le biolar agur le Ṡ., garnished with cress and cow-parsnip; *al.* slóṙán, sleoṙann.

Sleoṙán. *See* sleoṫṙán.

Sleoṙóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a skylark.

Sleoṙṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sportsman.

Sleoṫáil, -ála, *pl.* -álaċa, *f.*, making noise; in *pl.*, small fittings or appurtenances that go with machinery, *etc.*

Sleoṫálaiḋe, *m.*, a noisy boaster (*By.*).

Sleoṫán, -áin, *m.*, glue (*O'N.*).

Sleoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fishing boat, a yawl; *al.* sleoiṫeoġ, slioṫóġ; *cf.* seolṫa.

Sleoṫṙán, -áin, *m.*, noise, confused noise from a number of sources (*Cm.*); a jingle; in *pl.* jingling verses (sleoṙáin).

Sliaḋ. *See* sleo.

Sliaḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a combatant, a warrior, a dueller; an Ṡ. gan ainm, an epithet of the Pretender.

Sliaḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler, a babbler, a prater.

Sliaḋar, -air, *m.*, talk, loquacity, gibberish, pertness; chattering of birds; hurry, trepidation, activity, liveliness; ṫá Ṡ. ir ṙiaṁṙa na n-éan ᴅo ciuin, the chattering and melody of the birds is silenced (*O'Ra.*).

Sliaḋṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loquacious, lively, sprightly, mirthful; agitated, impetuous; ᴅo ġluair sí ᴅo Ṡ., she proceeded in an agitated or hurried manner.

Sliaṫ, metrically for cliaṫ (*Br.*).

Slib, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a lock of hair; long hair; unkempt locks of hair hanging over the eyes; a person having dishevelled hair; *al.* sliob.

Slibeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, full of hair; having long, unkempt, shaggy hair; careless; *s.*, an untidy person, *esp.* a woman; *al.* sliobaċ.

Slibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, long hair; a fold or loose tress of hair; a shred of cloth, *etc.*; an untidy person. *See* clibín.

Slibíneaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person having long unkempt hair.

Slic, -e, *a.*, wise, prudent, cunning, ingenious, capable, dexterous, nimble.

Slice, *g. id.*, *f.*, prudence, cleverness, ingenuity.

Slicigil, -e, *f.*, cunning, cleverness; act of playing tricks.

Slicín. *See* sleicín.

Slíoeaṁail, *a.*, timid.

Sliṙio, -e, *f.*, torment, commotion, outcry.

Sliġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bell, any little jingler or tinkler; a babbler; Ṡ. aḃann, a riverside bird (*R. O.*).

Sliġíniteaċt, -a, *f.*, jingling, tinkling; silly talk, empty-headedness.

Slimṙín, *m.*, a prater.

Slincioḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sorcery, wizardry; roṫaí na Ṡ., a bicycle (*Con.*); Ṡ. is a metathesis of ġeinclioḋeaċt.

Slincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a silly person.

Slincín, *m.*, a drop of drink. *See under* sṁáġán.

Slinn, -e, *a.*, pure, clear; manifest, plain, visible; *also* sharp, keen, shrewd, clear-sighted; Ṡ.-ḃṙeaṫnuiġṫeaċ, clear or sharp-sighted.

Slinn, -e, *pl.* -ṫe and -ntṙeaċa, *f.*, a glen, a valley; the firmament, the heavens; ᴅ'eirċeall ṙé i ngliṁṁiḃ an aeir, it flew into the air; ṫá an capall ag imṫeaċt i ngliṁṁṙeaċaiḃ, the horse is going at a furious pace, beyond all bounds; *al.* poetry (*Dav.*).

Slinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, security, a

security; the frame on which a fishing or measuring line is wound; *al.* ʒlinn, ʒlionnóa (*Sligo*); cap do dómuġa (dámaġa) ar an nʒ. aġur tap abaile, wind your fishing line on the frame and come home (*N. Y.*); *al.*, clarity, shrewdness, *etc.* (ʒlinneact, *id.*); a judgment (*Dav.*); *as a.* secure, fast.

ʒlinneac. *See* ʒleannac.

ʒlinneal, -éla, *f.*, act of winding a fishing line on its frame.

ʒlinneálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I wind, *esp.* a fishing line.

ʒlinneámail, -mla, *a.*, clear, bright (as the eye) (*G. D.*).

ʒlinneámain, -mna, *f.*, act of investigating, examining closely; gazing on fixedly; manifesting; *al.* -nt.

ʒlinnigim, -uġaó, -neámain(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I secure, fasten; examine closely; look at steadily; I take aim; peep in at; *al.* ʒlinnim and ʒlingigim.

ʒlinnim. *See* ʒlinnigim.

ʒliobac. *See* ʒlibeac.

ʒliobac, -aiġ, *m.*, a multitude, a crowd; ʒ. mór éirc, a large number of fish; a disturbance (*Ward*).

ʒliobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a person with untidy hair; a filly. *See* cliobóg.

ʒliobógac, -aige, *a.*, having loose, long hair; unkempt, untidy.

ʒliocact, -a, *f.*, capability, aptitude; cunning; prudence, wisdom.

ʒliocaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seer; a cunning man.

ʒliocar, -air, *m.*, cunning, craft, ingenuity; prudence; cleverness; ʒ. mo lámh, the skill of my hands; *al.* ʒliceap.

ʒliocġail, -e, *f.*, cunning.

ʒliocuġaó, -uiġte, *m.*, act of peering; ʒ. na h-oíche, nightfall (*R. O.*).

ʒliocuigim, -uġaó, *v. intr.*, I peer into or at (*R. O.*).

ʒlioḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe and -eanna, *m.*, a wheedler, a coaxer (*Ros.*); a pet; a lazy person (*Don.*); *al.* ʒloḋaire.

ʒlioḋaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing, caressing; tá'n leanḃ ag ʒ. le máire ag púl le milreain o'fáġáil, the child is ingratiating itself with Mary in the hope of getting sweets (*Ros.*).

ʒliopaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a prater, a chatterer.

ʒliopaireacht. *See* ʒlapaireacht.

ʒlios, *g.* ʒlis, *m.*, a click, a rattle; a tinkle, a jingle; a gurgle, a cluck; a little bell, a child's rattle (*al.* ʒlis); ʒ. ʒleas, a dull splashing or gurgling sound, noisy chatter; do bí ʒ. ʒleas ag an uirce 'na bṗóġaiḃ, the water made a dull splashing noise in his boots (ʒlas ʒlos, ʒlos ʒlas, *id.*); beiṫ ʒ. ʒleas éigin ag máire an fad mairfiṫ sí, Mary will have always something to prate about as long as she lives (*N. Y.*); ʒ. más, empty chatter, a brainless chatterer; *al.* ʒlos, ʒlus, ʒlas.

ʒlioġac, -aige, *a.*, gurgling, cackling, tinkling, stammering; *al.* ʒloġac.

ʒlioġail, -ála, *f.*, cackling, gabbling, *etc.*; the hollow intermittent sound as of one's boots in slush or water (*Cm.*); ʒlioġarnáil, ʒlos-, *id.*

ʒlioġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jingler, a tinkler; a boaster, a prater; ʒ. túirne, a rattling spinning-wheel; ʒlaġaire, *id.*

ʒlioġaireacht, -a, *f.*, tinkling, jingling, ringing; constant talking or boasting; empty prattling; foolish behaviour; ʒlaġaireacht, *id.*

ʒlioġarnéir, -e, *f.*, idle prattle, boasting; rattling empty noise; things making a rattling noise; trumpery; ní raiḃ ann act ʒ. gan fadt, there was only useless trumpery there.

ʒlioġán, -áin, *m.*, great horsetail.

ʒlioġar, -air, *m.*, rattle, empty noise, clanging; prattle, gabble, boasting; ʒ. na gcloc, the clanging of bells; *gs.* as *a.*, rattling, prating, boasting; ʒ. buinneóir, clatter, confusion, anything in confusion (*P. C. T.*); ceanga ʒlioġair na gcág, the rattling language of the daws; uḃ ʒlioġair, an addled egg; boḃac ʒlioġair, a rattling plant, *perh.* rattle or lousewort; fear ʒlioġair, a prater or boaster; ʒlioġar, ʒlaġar, *id.*

ʒlioġarán, -áin, *m.*, yellow rattle.

ʒlioġar-ʒlúineac, *a.*, shaky-kneed.

ʒlioġarnac, -naiġe, *f.*, a jingling, tinkling, or ringing noise; warbling; silly prating; an ʒ. do-ċuala riam aiġe, the foolish chatter I have always heard him utter; *al.* ʒlioġarnac, ʒlioġarṗnac.

ʒlioġarnáil, -ála, *f.*, idle boasting, cackling, gurgling noise.

ʒlioġarṫa, *indec. a.*, slow, stumbling, rattling.

ʒlioṗrac, -aiġe, *a.*, rattling, shaking, of empty noise; boasting, vain; garrulous.

ʒlioṗraim. *See* ʒlioṗruiġim.

ʒlioṗram, -aim, *m.*, rattle, sound; rattle with the feet, a staggering; deineann ré móran ʒlioṗraim le n-a ċoraiḃ act

ní ḟeaḋaḃ-ṗa an ṁuṁce é, he makes a deal of rattling noise with his feet, but I cannot say whether it be dancing (*N. Y.*); Diarmaid Ó Duḃ, Slé agus S. Ó Sleo, apocryphal followers of a piper (*song*); S. cor, the name of a jig dance tune and of the corresponding dance:

A ḃean an tiġe cuiṗ ṡíor ṡop ḋam
So ṁuncṙiḋ mé "Sliogṁam cor"
ḋuit,

O woman of the house make (or strew) a bed for me so that I may dance for you to the tune of "Gliogram cos". *N. Y.* has this couplet from his mother's humming, she was born in 1815.

Iṙ é Hannṁaoi Ó Briain ḋo ṫoit mé,
Ċuġaṙ ḋá ṗingin aṗ ṡoṁt ḋó,
Seinn ṙé an "Sliogṁam cor" ḋam
'S ḋo ṙcaoil ṙé aṡ cnoċaḋ na ṡcor mé.

It was Henry O'Byrne ruined me. I gave him two pence for a tune, he played the "Gliogram cos" for me and set me shaking my legs (in dance) (*song*); Aird ("Selection of Scotch, English, Irish, and Foreign Airs") gives an Irish jig called "Ligrum cus" which presumably is the "Gliogram cos". Captain O'Neill (Irish Folk Music) resolves Aird's title into "Leig dam cos," "let go my foot"! *cf.* Slaġṁam ṡlé.

Sliogṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I ring, tinkle; prate idly; sliogṁaim, slaġṁaim, *id.*

Sliog-ṙcṁaṫ, *m.*, a quagmire (*O'N.*).

Sliomaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lobster; a person with long limbs, a worthless wife; S. Spáinneaċ, a crawfish; S. muiṁe, *id.*; S. aṁ ġéiṁe a ḋá ṁíl, a very lobster for sharp vision (*Aonghus na nAor*).

Sliomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slovenly, awkward.

Sliomaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a lobster-catcher.

Sliomóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lobster; *al.* a person with soft, red-rimmed eyes.

Sliom-ṡúileaċ, *a.*, lobster-eyed, pink-eyed; *cf.* sliom-ṡúileaċ.

Slionġaṁán, -áin, *m.*, a tinkle, as of bells.

Slionnoa, slionnḋáil. *See* slinne, slinneail.

Slionnḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, joy, cheer (*Con.* and parts of *M.*); ṗṁaoċ-ṡ., passionate joy. *See* ṙcleonḋaṁ.

Slionnḋaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cheerful, joyful (*Con.*); slaiṫín s., a sprightly rivulet (*Br.*).

Sliorṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler, a babbler.

Sliorcaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sparkling, glinting, as of the eyes, the stars, *etc.*

Sliormaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a lisper.

Sliormaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, affected lisping, murmuring.

Sliormaiṁt, -maiṫe, *f.*, act of singing (as a boiling kettle).

Sliorṫaiṁe, *m.*, a clyster, an injection.

Sliotóg. *See* sleotóg.

Sliotṙam, *m.*, hubbub; *al.* cliotṙam, ɔc.

Slircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lisp, act of lisping.

Slirṁam, *m.*, noise, chatter as in a schoolroom (*N. Y.*); *al.* cliṙam.

Slite, *indec.*, *a.*, clean, spick and span (*Torr.*).

Slitiṙ, -ṙe, *f.*, uncomplimentary term for a woman, a prater; cuṁ ṙuaṙ le sliṙam na slitṙe ṙin, to put up with the chattering of that woman (*N. Y.*).

Sliú, *g. id.*, *m.*, glue.

Sliúc, -a, -aí, *m.*, a grimace, stare or peering look; a pipe, *esp.* a "churchwarden," a long-stemmed pipe well filled with tobacco; cailleaċ an ġliúca, the smoking hag.

Sliúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purblind, peering or obtuse person, a fool; s. caoċ, *id.* (*Ker.*); sliúcaiġ ṗṁátaí, small worthless potatoes; *al.* slúcaċ.

Sliúcaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, moping, feeling one's way about, peering to see; cad í an ṡ. atá agat i n-áṁ noiaiḋ, why do you peer after us so? (*N. Y.*); sliúcġail, *id.*

Sliúcáilaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a rogue, a deceiver.

Sliúcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I peer at (aṁ), try to see.

Sliúḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thick-witted young person (*Don.*).

Sliúmáil, -ála, *f.*, trying to see, as with sleep-blinded eyes, dawdling, peering; getting along slowly (*R. O.*); prevarication, concealment (*By.*); oṙcail ḋo ṡúile iṙ cuiṁ uait aṁ ṡ., open your eyes and put away that dazed expression; an báḋ ag s. léi riaṁ, the boat (was) moving slowly westward (*R. O.*); ag s. leiṙ an mbiaḋ, eating without relish (*ib.*).

Sliúmálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a prevaricator, a pryer, a rogue in the guise of a fool.

Sliúṁṙcnaċ. *See* slúṁṙcaċ.

Sloċaṁ, sloċaṁnaċ. *See* sloṫaṁ, sloṫaṁnaċ.

Slóṫaċ. *See* slóṫaċ.

Sloṡáil, sloṡaiṁe, sloṡaiṁeaċt, sloṡaṁ, sloṡaṁnáil. *See* sliosáil, sliosaiṁe, sliosaiṁeaċt, sliosaṁ, sliosaṁnáil.

Sloim, *g.* -e, and slama, *pl. id.* and slamanna, *f.*, a roar or shout, a bark, snarl or growl; a loud complaining noise; s. na ṫoiminne, the howl of the tempest; ṫo ċuala ṡé an s. (ṡlam) ṫo ċuir an maṫa ar, he heard the dog's howl; mo ṡ (ṡlam) alas! *al.* slam, slaim, sluim, sláim; *cf.* sloiṫim, *gl.* ringo (*Wind.*); always slam- in *comp.*

Sloimneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, act of howling, barking, *etc.*; s. na scon, the snarling of the dogs; tá an maṫaṫ ag sloimniġ, the dog is yelping.

Sloime, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neaċa, *f.*, glass, crystal, a glass object, a pane of glass, a drinking glass, a glassful; a looking glass; s. ṫeallmaiġṫeaċ, *id.*; s. lampa, a lamp globe; s. na n-uaireann, the hour-glass; *smt.* sloin.

Sloineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, vitreous, glass.

Sloineaṫóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a glazier.

Sloineamail, -mla, *a.*, glassy.

Sloinṫe, *indec. a.*, glass, vitreous, crystal; glazy, bright, clear; fuil s., a glass screen; sluanán s., a crystal bower; cóṁla ṡ., a sashed door or glazed shutter.

Sloiniġim, -uiġeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I glaze, vitrify; sloinim, *id.*

Sloinn-meap, *a.*, rapid in executing an exploit.

Slóir, -e, *f.*, glory, heaven; fame, renown; pride; s. ṫíoṁaoin, vain glory; the Gloria; ṫra na slóire, the God of glory; ag caiṫeaṁ na slóire, in the enjoyment of heaven; *al.* slóire.

Slóir-, slóir-, in *compds.*, glory; slóirlíonta, filled with pride or desire for glory; slóir-ṁan, desire for glory, ambition; slóir-ṁanaċ, ambitious; slóir-ṁanaċt, pride, ambition; slóirṁéim, triumphal course, spectacle, pageant; slóir-ṁéimeaċ, pompous, spectacular, triumphal; slóir-ṁaoiṫeaṁ, bragadoccio; slóir-ṁaoiṫim, I brag.

Slóir-, voiced. *See* slóir-, slóir-.

Slóirṁiġim, -uiġeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I glorify; an tan ṫo slóirṁiġeaṫ Íosa, when Jesus was glorified.

Slóirṁir, -e, *f.*, golden saxifrage (*chrysosplenium oppustifolium*); *cf.* slóṁar.

Slóṁar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ṁairiḃ, *m.*, a muzzle; a device to prevent young animals from sucking (*O'R.*); a slóṁar an trṁéin, from the curbs of the rein (*Rev. Celt. III.*, 183); *al.* slóṁan, *g.* -ṁar, *f.*

Slóṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, symmetrical.

Slonn, *g.* sluinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deed, an exploit; manslaughter (*Dav.*); a crime (*Sup.*); *al.* nausea; ċuirfeaṫ ré s. ort, it would make you ill; s. ar s., deed for deed; s. caṫa, a battle exploit; s. gaisciṫ, a deed of valour.

Slonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deedful, valorous, renowned.

Slonnṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, nauseousness, hideousness.

Slonnṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, intrepid, valorous, hostile; *al.* nauseous, odious.

Slonnrac, *a.*, blithe.

Slonnrar, -air, *m.*, glanders; *al.* slónrar.

Slónra, *g. id.*, *m.*, cut or configuration; s. m'éaḋain, the cut of my forehead.

Slór, -óir, -óṁa, *m.*, sound, noise, voice, speech; s. na habann, the murmur of the river; s. na gaoiṫe, the noise of the storm; mar ṫo beaṫ riolla ṫe'n ṡ. gaoiṫe, like a gust of wind; s. gnáiṫ, a common saying, a rumour; s. boḋraiġe, a dull sound, as of an empty vessel; s. i gcóiṫín, a petticoat orator (applied to a child), an insignificant prater, "vox et praeterea nihil"; ir 'mó s. ṫíoṁaoin ṫu ċeann, mar ḋuḃairt an maṫaṫ muḋ leir an gclos, you have many silly things to say, as the fox said to the bell; éirṫe leṁ' ṡ., hear my complaint (*poet.*); tá a ṡ. rain aiġe, it has that sound (*R. O.*); in *pl.* utterances, words.

Slór-, slóir-; -slóraċ, in *compds.* -voiced, -spoken, -phonious; slóirfíor, true-spoken; slóir-ṡlic, skilled in speech; slór-ṡarṫa, ready-spoken; slór-ṡlaṫaċ, tender-voiced; árdslóraċ, loud-voiced; bárr-slóraċ, sweet-voiced; vociferous; binn-slóraċ, cheery-voiced; beo-slóraċ, chattering; laṡ-slóraċ, weak voiced; *smt.* -slóirṫa, *e.g.*, ráṁslóirṫa, quiet-voiced; -slóir, voice, *e.g.* sneann-slóir, a merry voice.

Slóraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, voiceful, harmonious, clamorous, noisy.

Slóraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loud speaker, a bawler.

Slóraim, *vl.* slóir, *v. intr.*, I howl, make a coarse sound.

Slóran. *See* sleoran.

Slórar, -air, *m.*, young, soft, sappy grass; slórairín, *id.* (*S. Cork*).

Glórúa, *indec. a.*, glorious.

Glórúaċt, -a, *f.*, glorification.

Glórżail, -e, *f.*, act of making a continuous noise, jingling, snoring, noise in the stomach, giving tongue; d' aiṁżear ruo éigin aż G., I heard something make a noise.

Glórṁaċ, -ṁaiż, *m.*, concerted voices, chorus.

Glórṁar, -aire, *a.*, glorious, famous, renowned, celebrated.

Gló-ṫnáiṫe, *m.*, a guiding line or thread, a norm or normal; a model or pattern; *al.* Glon-ṫnáiṫe; *cf.* Gló, a ball.

Gloċa, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and Gloicne, *f.*, a gullet or belly, an orifice, a glut or socket; the breast of an animal; a slit or crevice through or under a rock; the belly of a sail; G. Gáipéir, a swallow-hole or culvert opening; a lán Gaoiṫe i ngloċain reoil, much wind filling the sail; trí cobair ṫúżann muir 'na ngloċain, three wells that swallow up the sea; *al.* Gloċain, Gloc.

Glóċaċ, -aiże, *d.* -aiż, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, viscous matter, jelly; animal slime, *esp.* at approach of parturition, frog spawn; *al.* glanders; *al.* Glóṫaċ; *cf.* Gleoċán.

Gloċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an ungainly person.

Gloċan, -ain, *m.*, noise in the throat; a rattle, a wheeze, a gurgle; G. im' bṁáżairo, the death-rattle in my throat; G. an báir, the death rattle; Gnoċal (*Cm.*), *id.*; *al.* Gloċan.

Gloċamaċ, -aiże, *f.*, meat in a soft state, unfit for consumption.

Gloċan-żáir, *f.*, hoarse howling, as of the wind.

Gloċainaċ, -aiże, *f.*, choking, a choking sound, death-rattle.

Glożżail, -e, *f.*, gurgling (*F. an L.*).

Gluair, -e, *a.*, bright, clear, effulgent; *cf.*, a fair lady; *al.* Gluar.

Gluaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, clearness, neatness; Gluaireaċt, *id.*

Gluaireán, -ain, *m.*, grumbling, nagging; *cf.* Clamaireán, Jc.

Gluaireánaċ, -aiże, *a.*, complaining, nagging.

Gluaireánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a grumbler.

Gluair, -e, *f.*, a gloss, a commentary; a device, an invention; aż cur Gluaire, commenting; adeir an Ġ., the gloss says.

Gluair, -e, *f.*, movement; ar G., moving; a ṫáṁ aige ar G., with his party in motion.

Gluaireaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of moving, proceeding, walking, travelling; motion, movement, rate of travelling; emotion, excitement; instigation, inspiration; a movement (political, *etc.*); G. bleallaċ, clumsy gait; G. Spáir an Spioraid Naoimh, the inspiration of the Holy Spirit's graces; ṫéan G., come along, move off; ar G., moving, working (by mechanism, *etc.*); bímíd aż G., let us be off; *al.* Gluaiṫeaċt.

Gluairim, -reaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, set out, advance, march, flow, pass, proceed; I spring or derive from (of family descent, origin, *etc.*), with ó; I move (in psychological sense), carry off, set moving; G. romam, I proceed; G. oṁ, G. liom, *id.*; Gluairteap linn ar, we set out from; Gluair leir, go off with it, take it away, that is enough (of one filling a glass from a decanter, *etc.*); do Gluair an aimsear, time passed; G. i gceannas, I come into power; an ċuir reo Gluair ó fluaiġeiḃ réime, this court which fairy hosts have established (*C. M.*); cáṫ Gluair an cóta, where did the coat come from (*ib.*); Gluair ré m'aigne, it moved me; créad do Gluair é ó'n obair? what took him away from the work? (*G. D.*); Gluair leat, set out, be off; do-ġníd na daoiḃa uile go ngluairiocír, they make the brazen figures so as to move; ir ó Dia do Gluaireas, I have come from God.

Gluair-míniġim, *v. tr.*, I comment, expound.

Gluairte, *p. a.*, moved, provoked; bí ré G. cum ruiḃail, he had gone off; ro-Ġ., movable, easy to set going, amenable, *opp.* to do-Ġ.

Gluairteaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, moving, inciting, affecting, motive.

Gluairteán, *m.*, an automobile, a motor (*rec.*); báṫ Gluairteain, a motor-boat (*R. O.*).

Gluar. *See* Gluair.

Gluarṫa, *indec. a.*, bright, glorious, effulgent.

Gluaraċt. *See* Gluaireaċt.

Glúcaċ, Glúcaireaċt (Glúcġail). *See* Glúcaċ, Glúcaireaċt.

Gluoraire. *See* Glioraire.

Gluż, Gluġaċ, Gluġar, Gluġaire, Jc. *See* Gliog, Glioġaċ, Glioġar, Glioġaire, Jc.

Glúin-, in *compds.* *See* Glún-, Glúin-.

Glúmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, kneed, knee-, knotted,

noded, jointed, stepped, prolific; *al.* Glúnaċ.

Glúineaċ, -nġe, *f.*, the herb milkwort; G. beag, common knotgrass; G. ḋeapg, persicaria; G. ḋuḃ, black bindweed, climbing knot-grass; G. ṫe, water pepper; G. ṁóp, spotted arsmart (*O'N.*); *al. m.*; Glúnaċ, Glúinineaċ, *id.*

Glúiniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I generate; am descended from; separate into branches.

Glúinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a knee-guard; G. aiṫinn, a knee-guard, as in cutting furze.

Glúinineaċ, -nġe, *f.*, knee disease in cattle; *al.* *See* Glúineaċ.

Glúiniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, separating into branches or degrees; descending from, generating.

Glún, *g.* -úine, *d.* -úin, *pl.* -a and -úine, *f.*, a knee, a joint or node (*botany*); a knee (in carpentry, ship-building, *etc.*); a degree, step or condition (in relationship, in a process, *etc.*); a step or stair (rise); a leg (of an article of furniture, dresser, chair, *etc.*); a generation; G. caoiḃ(e), a lodging knee (*naut.*); G. ġeapta, an upright or hanging knee (*naut.*); G. gaoil, a degree in relationship; G. ġeinealaiġ, a step or generation in a genealogical chart; beașn Glúine, a midwife; G. așr Glúin, step by step, by degrees; ṫuġadar G. le Gliaṫ, &c., they set to fight in earnest; ṫar Glúnaiḃ na ṫaiġṫe, over the stair-steps; bláṫaċ an cúigṁaḋ G. de'n mbainne, buttermilk is the fifth step in the change of milk (*R. O.*); ṁíċeann an bíċeaṁaṫar ġeaċt ngLún, the vice of stealing is hereditary to the seventh generation; ṫéiġim așr mo Ġlúnaiḃ, I kneel down; éiṁiġim ḋem Ġlúnaiḃ, I rise from kneeling; *smt. m.*

Glún-, Glúin-, in *compds.*, knee; Glún-ġalar, disease of the knee; Glún-lúbaim, I genuflect; Glún-lúbaḋ, genuflection, Glúin-ġeacaḋ, *id.*; Glún-ċorach, bandy-legged; Glúin-ġeinim, I beget, generate, *al.* spring from; Glúin-ġein, a descendant or offspring; Glúin-ġeal, white-kneed, *al.* of good descent; Glúin-ṁeaṁar, fat-kneed or -thighed; Glúin-ċṁor, a kneeband or garter.

Glúnaċ. *See* Glúineaċ.

Glúnaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a coroner (*Con.*). *See* Crónaire.

Glúnaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I genuflect.

Glúnṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, having big knees.

Glúracán, -áin, *m.*, coblaḋ Glúracáin, numbness (*Don.*).

Glúrarcaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of creaking; *gs.* as *a.* (*Don. Q. L.*); *al.* Gliúrarcnaċ (*f.*).

Glur, -luire, *f.*, light, brightness (*O'Br.*); G. na Glóire, the halo of glory (*ib.*).

Gluṫar, Gluṫarach. *See* Gloṫar, Gloṫarach.

Gnár, Gnáireaċ. *See* Gnár, Gnáraċ.

Gnáiṫ. *See* Gnáṫ.

Gnáiṫ- *in compds.* *See* Gnáṫ-, Gnáiṫ-.

Gnaiṫe, Gnaiṫeaċ. *See* Gnó, Gnóṫaċ.

Gnaṁ. *See* Gnoṁ.

Gnaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-snail (*O'N.*).

Gnaṁ-lus, *m.*, cudweed; *al.* Gnaḃ-lus.

Gnaoi, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, liking, satisfaction, love, affection; beauty, comeliness; the countenance, a pleasant expression of face, a grin; repute; ṫá ṁéro ṫ'á bṫeicim é, is aṁlaiḋ is luġa mo Ġ. air, the more I see him, the less I like him; tá G. aġam air an nduine sin, I like that person (*Inishm.*); ḋoiṁtim mo Ġ. ar, I lavish my affections on; ní G. d'aoinne aon ní ṫ'ól uait, it is no pleasure for anyone to take drink from you; *smt.* for Gné, as an t-ard 'na Ġ. ḋaonna, the ass as large as life, the ass itself; do ḋealb mo Ġ., gan ċṁíocnaḋ ceárd id' ċló, who formed me to your likeness perfectly (*lit.* not finished by craftsmen).

Gnaoi, *a.*, pleasant, delightful; courteous, gentle, respectable; ní G. liom, I dislike; ceann beag néata is G. le haoinne, a pretty little head that anyone may admire.

Gnaoiḋeamhail, -mla, *a.*, modest, polite, pleasant, delightful; handsome; hospitable; -mlaċ, *id.*

Gnaoiḋeamhlaċt, -a, *f.*, politeness, pleasantness; good manners.

Gnaoi-ḋeas, *a.*, of pleasing appearance.

Gnár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, practice, fashion, or habit; presence, company; a statute; b'é an G. ag na fearaiḃ óga aoinne cuiṁri ar an diallaiġ, &c., the practice amongst the young men if anyone was unsaddled was, *etc.*; *f.* (*Wind.*); *al.* Gnáṫar.

Gnár, -áire, *d.* -áir, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a chink, cleft, fissure or chasm (*O'N.*); a flaw or defect; a crease or wrinkle in the forehead; filthiness, nauseousness (*D. M.*, *cf.* oṁġnár); a harelip; the haunt of a wild beast; a hare's couch;

membrum femineum; mo ċaṁaiɒ San Sháir, San Shuaim 'na Snaoi, my cheery-faced friend; San Sháir, San Sálaṁ, San Só, without flaw, disease or falsehood; ċuiṁ bṁeaḋ aṁ ó ṫuall a Sháir', which kept him from his haunts (*McD.*); Slac ré S. roimir, he took a disgust to it; *al.* Sháir; *al. m.*, and Sháir (cá Sháir 'na Snaoi, there is a frown on her face).

Sháraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of clefts, chinks or fissures, notched, defective, hare-lipped; Sháireaċ, Sháireaċ, *id.*

Sháraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hare-lipped person (*O'N.*, *etc.*).

Sháraċt, -a, *f.*, habit, custom.

Sharaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gathering, amassing, hoarding (*O'N.*).

Snáċ, *g.* -a, -náiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, what is usual or customary; habit, usage; a haunt or home; de S., usually, as a rule, always; ir S., it is usual; ir S. leir, he usually, he makes a habit of; ní S., unusual is; maṁ naċ S., as is not usual; deirim S. de, I haunt, frequent, practise; ir fearṁ Saċ S., one gets tired of the same thing; *gs.* as *a.*, usual, *e.g.*, calaḋ Sháiṫ, a customary harbour; ionSnaḋ is the old *neg.* form.

Snáċ, *a.*, usual, frequent, customary, habitual; in phrases like ir S. le, S. may be looked upon as a noun or an adjective; *al.* Sháiṫ.

Snáċ-, Snáiṫ-, *in compds.*, usual, general, average, continual; standing, characteristic; Snáċ-aiṁsir, attendant, guard-in-ordinary; Snáċ-aṁsar coiṁdeaċta, *id.*; an Snáċ-duine, the average person; Snáiṫ-ċeasᵭ, constant affliction; Snáiṫ-ċuimhne, tradition, constant remembrance; Snáiṫ-ċíos, ordinary tribute or rent; Snáiṫ-béas, characteristic, usual manner, constant habit; Snáiṫ-ċleaċtaḋ, usual or continual practice; an Snáiṫ-ċleaċtaḋ, in general use; Snáiṫ-béarla, ordinary or common speech, vernacular; Snáiṫ-eolas, ordinary knowledge, experience; Snáiṫ-feall, habitual or frequent treachery; Snáiṫ-ṁann, standing army, general public; Snáiṫ-iarmairt, usual consequence; Snáiṫ-ṁian, constant pain; Snáiṫ-ṫearainn, perseverance; Snáiṫ-ċeaglaċ, permanent household, permanent body of household troops; Snáiṫ-ṫuall, steady progress; Snáiṫ-liúntas, customary allowance (*S. N.*); Snáiṫ-ṁocal, ordinary word, proverb, bye-word; an S., the average word; Snáiṫ-ġalar, chronic or lasting disease; Snáiṫ-ṁuinntear, retainers, retinue; Snáiṫ-scṁuiṫ, common currency; Snáiṫ-scṁuiṫ airgid, *id.* (*H.*; *cf. Eng.* scrip).

Snáṫaċ, -aiġe, and -áiṫċe, *a.*, customary, constant, usual, common, habitual; ir S. le, it is customary, it is one's custom; so S., usually; *sm.* usage; do réir Snáṫaiġ, as is usual.

Snáṫaim. *See* Snáṫuiġim.

Snáṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, practice, familiarity, association, experience; S. do-ġní máiġistreaċt, experience teaches; S. na hoibre, the practice of the work; táir as déanaṁ an iomad Snáṫaiṁ díom, you come to me too often for things (*By.*); cá do bó as déanaṁ Snáṫaiṁ díom, your cow trespasses frequently on my land (*ib.*).

Snáṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, general, common, usual, customary.

Snáṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, universality, frequency, state of being habitual.

Snáṫar. *See* Snár.

Snáṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a haunt, a favourite resort; a place of usual abode; a hare's lair; the couch of a wild beast; a place for hiding money, *etc.*; money hidden in a stocking, *etc.*, a cache.

Snáṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tradition, manner, custom; act of frequenting, haunting; act of using, practising, accustoming one's self to; S. bunaiḋ asaiḃ, a fundamental practice of yours; an S., being practised; do réir Snáṫuiġṫe, according to the regular practice.

Snaṫuiġeaċ, *for* Snóṫaċ (*S. N.*).

Snáṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, exercise, use; am accustomed to, accustom myself to, frequent.

Snáṫuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a frequenter, inhabitant or practitioner.

-Sne, -Snas, in *comp.*, knowledge, knowing, known, *etc.*; *e.g.* aiṫne, aiṫ(ġ)ne, coiṁne, eagna, eaṁna, eanna, deaṁna, eaḋaṁna.

Sné, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫe, *f.*, that by which a thing is known, characteristic, mark, specimen; form, appearance, countenance; an accident (*in philosophy*); colour, tint; apparition; good appearance; a kind or sort, a species; S. báir air, the appearance of death upon him; de Snéiṫiḃ an báir, of the different sorts of death; S. asur cinéal, species and genus (*Sup.*); trí Snéiṫe fuilt, three different coloured kinds of hair; dá Snéiṫiḃ aṁáin asur

ríona, under the accidents of bread and wine; g. den treán-ċeárdaċt anall, one of the old-time arts (enamelling) handed down; tá g. ag teaċt air, he is improving in appearance; tá g. ag teaċt air na bántaiḃ, the fields are looking fresher; g. bróin, a sad expression; ir garḃ g. do ġnúise, rough is the appearance of your countenance; i ng., *sub specie*; i ng. ṁeaṡna, by way of reply; air g., of the colour of; air g. na healaċ, like a swan; *cf.* gnaoi.

Gné-, *in compds.*, appearance, countenance; gné-ḋonn, brown, brown-haired; gné-ṡliuċ, tear-stained; gné-millte, mutilated, disfigured.

Gnéaḋamail, -mla, *a.*, comely, shapely, handsome; favourable.

Gnéaḋamlaċt, -a, *f.*, kindness, tenderness, comeliness, beauty; favour.

-Gneamh (-neamh), **-gnamh** (-namh), *in compds.*, unaccented form of gníomh, to do or make, *as in* congnamh, déanamh, ṁóġnamh, ṁuiġeġnamh, foirgneamh, eangnamh, uiġnamh; *oft.* -ġainc (from *g.* -ġainne) &c.

Gnéim, form of gním.

Gnéiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, seemly, favourable (*O'N.*); specific (*Aur.*); active (*gram.*); actual, as sin; *sf.*, active, the active voice (*early*).

Gnéiṫiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a workman (*early*).

Gnia, -ḋ, *d.* -iḋ, *m.*, a servant; *al.* a nephew, *esp.* a sister's son.

Gním, *vl.* gníom; I do, make. *See* do-ġním.

Gníom, *g.* -a and gním, *pl.* -a, -naḃ and -aiṫe, *m.*, act of doing deeds (*vl.* of gním); an act, action or deed; an act of prayer; an act of unlawful indulgence (*cf.* prórt, cleas); a large number, a wonder (*cf.* éaċt); a construction (*early*, *cf.* gníom); a land measure 1-12th of a plough land, *alternatively* ceiṫre core, g., tá ġ. déag, reapann; *hence* in place names, as G. go leiṫ (*Ker.*); tá ġ. (*ib.*); *cf. Lat. actus*, a measure of land, *in quo boves aguntur cum aratur cum impetu justo* (*Pliny*); g. creiḋim, ṁóċair agus gnáṫa, an act of faith, hope and charity; na gníomarṫa, the acts (of faith, *etc.*); g. uċta, a breastwork or dam (*early*); g. feille, a deed of treachery; g. ṁóġanta, a good act; gan g., powerless, inert; ir beag de ḃárr do ġníomarṫa agat, you have not benefited by what you have done; ir mór an g. a ḋein ré, he has accomplished a great feat; g. do ḋéanaṁ leis, to come to terms with him (*S. C. M.*); ḋéanfaiḋ ré g. muna gcoiscfeadh é, he will do something terrible unless he is checked; g. go deo de ḋoċtúiriḃ, a tremendous number of doctors; peaċaḋ gníomha, actual sin (as distinguished from original); gnáṫ gníomha, actual grace (as distinguished from habitual); briaṫar gníomha, a transitive verb; cuirim i ng., I perform, practise, put in practice, execute; droċ-shampla de ġ. nó de ḃéiṫir, bad example by act or word; g. mo ṫóiċill, my best endeavour; g. an róġnaṁ, the right thing.

Gníom-, **gním-**, **-gníom** in *compds.* -deed; g.-ġlan, of honourable deeds; g.-ċumaṫaċ, powerful, effective; g.-ġarṫa, quick in acting; gním-iongantaċ, of wondrous feats; gním-scéalaṫóir, tidings of deeds (*C. C.*); deaġ-ġ., a good act; droiċ-ġ., an evil act; *id.*; leor-ġ., satisfaction; feill-ġ., a treacherous act; saor-ġ., virtuous action.

Gníomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, busy, laborious; feat-performing; actual (as distinct from habitual); cáil ġ., active quality.

Gníomaċar, -air, *m.*, activity; business; efficiency; agency.

Gníomaċt, -a, *f.*, efficiency, activity.

Gníomaḋóir. *See* gníomaire.

Gníomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a performer of feats, an actor; g. capaill, a capable horse (*By.*); gníomaḋóir, -meḋóir, *id.*

Gníomaireaċt, -a, *f.*, achievement, feat-performing, deeds; act of performing feats, act of winning (battles, *etc.*); ba mór an ġ. duit teaċt, it was a great achievement for you to come (*By.*).

Gníomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I perform, achieve; exercise, as a horse, *etc.*; gníomuiġim, *id.*

Gníomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁ, *m.*, an actor, an agent, a factor; gníomaḋóir, -m(ṫ)óir, *id.*

Gníomaireaċt, -a, *f.*, factorage, agency, capacity, power.

Gníomaṁail, -mla, *a.*, mighty, powerful, of great deeds, *esp.* of feats of valour; efficient.

Gníomarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, busy; of great deeds; actual (as opposed to habitual), of grace, *etc.*

Gníomhaḋ, -mhaiṫe, *m., coll.*, deeds, acts, functions; *pl.* used as *pl.* of Gníomh.

Gníomhṫóir. *See* Gníomhaire and Gníomhaiḋe.

Gníomhuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, action, operation.

Gníomhuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I work, act, operate.

Gníoṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voice, a shout or cry, uproar; g. ṫraṫna, chatter; Gní (*Stowe*); Gnío (*Corm.*).

Gníṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *f.*, act of shouting, clamour, noise; Gníoṫġail, *id.*

Gnúṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of working casually at (le).

Gnúṫán, -áin, *m.*, act of complaining or moaning.

Gnó, *g. id.* and -ṫa, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫaí, Gnóiṫe, *m.*, business, affair, commerce, occupation, duty, concern; g. ṡagairt, a priest's office or duty; g. ṡaiġdiúra, a soldier's duty; g. púl, ostensible business; droċ-Ġ., work badly done, misbehaviour; mo Ġ. féin, my own business; d'aon Gnó, on purpose, *al.* for a joke (*cf.* d'aon am, uaim, ṡc.); ar Ġ., at work, employed; i ngᵹ., *id.*, (*R. O.*); ar g., out of work; de Ġ., *id.* (*ib.*); i bpeiġil a Gnóṫa, minding his business; déanfaidh sé an g., it will do or suit; déanaim mo Gnóṫa de, enough of it for me; tá a Ġ. déanta, he is done for, finished; ní'l aon Ġ. aġam de, I have no use for it; ní'l aon Ġ. aġam ann, I have no business to bring me there; *al.* gnaiṫe, -ṫeaċ, Gnaiṫe, Gnaiṫeaċ.

Gnó, *a.*, ingenious; noble, remarkable; *cf.* Gnaoi.

Gnó-ċaoin, *a.*, very gentle.

Gnóiṫṫe (as from gnóṫaim), won, acquired.

Gnom, -oim, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a knot in timber; *al.* gnob, gnaṁ.

Gnóṡaċt. *See* Gnúṡaċt.

Gnóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, busy, active; officious, fussy; busybody-like; Gnóṫuiġeaċ, Gnaiṫeaċ (*Con. U.*, *al.* self-important); Gnaiṫeáṁaċ, *id.*

Gnóṫaċan, *m.*, winning; gain, acquisition.

Gnóṫaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being busy; Gnaiṫeaċt (*id.*, *Con.* and *U.*, *al.* self-importance).

Gnóṫaḋ, Gnóṫaim. *See* Gnóṫuġaḋ, Gnóṫuiġim.

Gnóṫaḋóir, -óna, -í, *m.*, a business man, a workman.

Gnóṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, profit, gain, traffic; obtaining, winning; g. neamṫoinnidhe, dishonest gain.

Gnóṫuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ and -ṫaċan, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get, win, obtain, attain, profit; I win (a game); I make prosperous; I appoint, ordain; do Gnóṫuiġ sé, he hath commanded; go ngnóṫuiġiḋ dia ḋuit, God prosper you; ṫaḋaiḋ do Gnóṫuġaḋ oṁainn, to gain something by us; g. beaġán ṫalaiṁ ar, I gain a little ground on (*Mayo*); *al.* Gnóṫaim; nár Gnío tú do leaṫ; aġus nár Gnóṫaiḋ (Gnúṫaiḋ) riṫe! evil attend you; and may ye not succeed!

Gnúis, -e, *pl. id.* -reanna, -eaċa, *f.*, face, visage, countenance; an appearance; ṫugadar a ngnúise le láṁ, they put their faces to the ground (*F. F.*); g. re g., face to face; *gs.* as *a.*, apparent; uaim Gnúise, apparent *uaim.*

Gnúis-, Gnús-, in *compds.*, -faced, -looking; apparent; *al.* -snouted: *e.g.* Gnúis-troillreaċ, radiant-looking; Gnúis-náir, bashful-looking; Gnúis-ġorm, blue snouted; Gnúis-meallaim, I counterfeit, dissemble, delude; Gnúis-meallṫóir, a dissembler.

Gnúis (fissure), Gnúiseaċ. *See* Gnáṡ, Gnáṡaċ.

Gnúis (a low). *See* Gnús.

Gnúiseaċ, -iġe, *a.*, of good features, relating to the countenance, apparent; deaġ-Ġ., well-favored; droċ-Ġ., ill-favored.

Gnúiseaċ(t). *See* Gnúṡaċt.

Gnús, -úis, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a snout, a nose; a noise made with the nose; a grunt, a lowing, a neigh (*al.* Gnúis).

Gnúṡaċ. *See* Gnúiseaċ.

Gnúṡaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sour-faced, ring-nosed person (*O'N.*).

Gnúṡaċt, -a, *f.*, act of lowing or moaning (as a cow), grunting, neighing, barking; a grunt, a lowing, *etc.*; a plaintive sound; *al.* gnóṡaċt (*Aran*); Gnúiseaċ(t); -ṡaċtaċ, -ṡail, -ṡaṁnaċ, *id.*

Gnúṡaċtaċ, -ṡaṁnaċ, -ṡail. *See* Gnúṡaċt.

Go, *adverbial part.* used with adjectives to form adverbs, prefixes h- to vowels, and is *oft.* so used to replace a verbal clause, *etc.*, *e.g.* go carṡaiméaċ, cóiṫeaċ, where captains in their coaches frequently appeared; go luaṫ, quickly; go maiṫ, well, well done! go beaġ, in a low voice (*Rath*); go mór, loudly (*ib.*); go dána, boldly; go réiṫ! go easy! go háiṁṫe, especially, at any rate; *oft.* omitted, as bí cúramaċ, be careful.

Go, *prep.* with *d.*, *eclips.* with, along with, in

addition to, plus, and; having; ꝺo n-aġaiꝺ ꝼuilt, having a pleasant face; ꝺo mala ꝼlím, with slender eyebrow; ꝺo ꝺcéill, having sense, sensible; ꝺo nꝺoil, with valour; ꝺo mbuaiꝺ, victorious; ꝺo mbꝼiġ, vigorously; ꝺo nꝺoiꝼte, with bitterness; ꝺo léiꝼe, distinctly, with industry; ꝺo ꝺoíċ, with destruction or loss; ꝺo nġaoi, deceptively; neaṁ ꝺo n-a néalluiḃ, heaven with its clouds; ꝼáiꝺ ꝺo ḃꝼeiḃ, a prophet of standing; ꝼoiċeaċ ꝺo n-oiꝺíꝼ, ꝼoiċeaċ eile ꝺo n-aiꝺiꝼ, one vessel for honour, another for vile use; ꝺo leiṫ, and a half; míle ꝺo leiṫ, a mile and a half; an ꝺꝼíoṁ ꝺo leiṫ, the Gniomh and a half (*See* ꝺꝼíoṁ); ꝺo ṫꝼuan, and a third; ꝼlat ꝺo ṫꝼuan, a yard and a third; ꝺo n-a ṫuilleaḃ, with a little more; lá (ló) ꝺo n-oiꝺċe, a day and a night; ꝺo ꝺclor ḋaṁ, from what I hear; ꝺo ḃꝼior ḋam, as far as I know, to my knowledge; i ḃꝼ. ḋaṁ (*M.*) ꝺo ꝼiorᵹaċ) ḋaṁ, (*Don.*), *id.*; ꝺo ꝺcuiṁin ḋaṁ, as far as I recollect; ꝺo ꝺcuiṁin linn, ꝺo cuiṁain linn (*Don.*), *id.*; ꝺo neaṁ-ċeaḃ ꝺo mo ṁóꝼ-ġaoltaí, against the wishes of all my relatives; c-, co-, con- in *comp. e.g.* caoiꝼ, coᵹaḋ, conᵹnaṁ; *Old Ir.* co eclipsing.

ꝺo, *prep.* with *acc.*, *pref.* h to vowels and becomes ꝺoꝼ, ꝺuꝼ, ꝺo ꝼ. before *art.*, to, towards, unto, up to; till, until, during; compared with; till put to; *gnly.* after *vbs.* of motion and *oft.* replaced by ꝺo ṫuí (*lit.* till you come to); ꝺo nuiᵹe (*O. Ir.* conieci, till you meet), and ꝺo ꝼuiᵹe (*lit.* till you reach), to, till; with *d.* and *inf.* construction replaces *vl. clause*; ꝺo ꝼaġáil ḃáiꝼ ḋó, till he die(d); ꝺo ꝼilleaḋ ḋaṁ, till I return(ed); ꝺo Gaillimh, to Galway; ꝺo Noḋlaiᵹ, till Christmas; ꝺo ꝼe (ꝼeo, ꝼeaḋ), hitherto; ꝺo ceann bliaḋna, for a year, till the end of a year; *vb. oft.* omitted; nuair ṫéiᵹeann an ᵹabaꝼ ꝺo ṫeampall ní ꝼaḋann ꝺo h-altóiꝼ, when the goat (*i.e.*, the worldly person) goes to church he stops not till he reaches the altar (*prov.*) ꝺoꝼ (ꝺuꝼ) an áiṫ, to the place; ní maiṫeaḋ ꝺo ḋaille, blindness is the greatest injury; ní múineaḋ ꝺo ṫeaᵹꝼampla, there is no lesson like that of good example; ꝺo cuꝼ ċuiᵹe, until one tries; ꝺo ᵹlúnaiḃ 'ꝼan láiḃ, up to the knees in mud; ó . . . ꝺo . ., from . . . to (or till) . . .; ó ló ꝺo lá, from day to day; é ṁaiḋin ꝺo hoiḋċe, all day; ó aoiꝼ ꝺo báꝼ, all one's life; ó ċúl ꝺo ꝼiᵹ, from back to front; *oft. omitted*; ó ṁullaċ ṫalaiṁ, from head to foot; ó ċúꝼ ṫeiṁeaḋ, from beginning to end; ó ċaoḃ ċaoḃ an ḃóṫaiṁ, from one side of the road to the other; ꝺo ṫí, to, up to, until, compared with, when put to; ꝺo ṫí an ṫ-aonaċ, to the fair; ṫuil le liaiṁ ꝺo ṫí Tomáꝼ, to bring a letter to Thomas; ní ᵹaeḋeal ꝺo ṫí é, he is the best Irishman alive; ní ꝼcannaḋ ꝺo ṫí é, no fright could be compared to it; ꝺo ċuiṫ airᵹio ꝺo ṫí púnt, your money all but a pound; táim ꝺo ṫí aon ꝼoiliuᵹ amáin, I am reduced to a shilling; ꝺo ṫí an méiṫ ꝼeo moille, this delay alone excepted; ꝺo ṫí ꝼin, till then; aᵹ ꝼo ꝺo ṫí anoċt, from now till night; ꝺo ṫí na ꝼáile i ꝼaiṫḃeaᵹ aᵹuꝼ i ꝼóċmall, up to their eyes in wealth and luxury; ꝺo ṫí ꝺo, until with *vl.* clause; ꝺo nuiᵹe ꝼeo (or ꝼan), thus far; instances of eclipse have been noted, *e.g.*, ꝺo nDainᵹean ui Ċúiꝼ, to Dingle (*Tonn Tóime*).

ꝺo, *conj.* and *rel. part.*, *eclipsing*, sign of *subj.*; ꝺuꝼ in *past.*, as ꝺuꝼ ċuipeaᵹ; *neg.* naċ and ná; with *assert. v.* ꝺuꝼ, ꝺuṁḃ, ꝺuṁab (*pres.*), and ꝺuṁḋ (*past*); *al.* that, so that; that may (*subj.*); till, until, nó ꝺo, ꝺo ṫí ꝺo, ċum ꝺo, *id.*; aċt ꝺo, but, only or provided that; cé ꝺo, although, bíoḋ ꝺo, ḋaiꝺ iꝼ ꝺo, *id.*; ᵹion ꝺo, although not; ꝺoiꝼc ꝺo, as, because, maꝼ ꝺo, ꝺe ḃꝼiġ ꝺo, ꝺe ċionn iꝼ ꝺo, aꝼ an ḋóḃaꝼ ꝺo, *id.*; ionnaꝼ ꝺo, so that, ċum ꝺo, i ṫeiṁeo ꝺo, aꝼ ꝼiġe ꝺo, *id.*; ċaꝼ ceann ꝺo, not only, besides that, ní hé aṁáin ꝺo, *id.*; aꝼ eaᵹla ꝺo, lest; aḋeiꝼ ꝼé ꝺo ḃꝼuil (ᵹuṁḃ' eaḋ), he says that it is; ꝺo ᵹcaiṫeaꝼ an coᵹaḋ, till the war is over (*Mayo*); ꝺo ḃꝼuaiṁiḋ an báꝼ mo ḃéal, till death chills my lips; ꝺo ꝼuiḋ maiṫ aᵹaṫ, thank you; ꝺo mba, may he be; ꝺo mba hé ḋuiṫ, the same to you; aċt ꝺo ḃꝼaġaiḋ ꝼé an méiṫ aṫá 'na láṁaiḃ aꝼṫa, provided he gets all he has in hands done, *cf.* aċt ꝺo ḋul ábaiṫe ḋam, provided I go home; táim aᵹuꝼ ꝺo, I am ready or willing to (*Con.*); bí an ꝼí aᵹuꝼ ꝺo bꝼóꝼaḋ ꝼé í, the king was anxious to wed her; *introduces independent clause*: ꝺo n-aiṁᵹim uaim tú i n-aġaiḋ na

h-uaiṁe, sure, I miss you all the time! ; ré an múṁ é! ʒo bṗéaṫṗá a ṁáṫ! that *is* a shower! you may well say it! *smt. replaces* ó, since, after ṗaṫa: ıṫ ṗaṫa ʒo bṗaca ṫú, I have not seen you for a long time; ıṫ ṗaṫa ʒuṁ ólaṁ bṗaon ṫe, it is long since I drank any of it (*R. O.*); *oft.* used, *esp.* in *M.*, to replace *rel.* a (*eclipsing*); ıṫ maiṫ an áiṫ ʒo ṫṫuʒ ṫo ċoṁa ṫú, good is the place to which your feet have brought you; an bean ʒo maiṫ an ṫ-aiṁʒeaṫ aice, the woman who had the money; cia aiʒe ʒo maiṫ (or cia aʒ a maiṫ) an leaḃaṁ? who had the book? ʒuṁ in *prst* (=aṁ): an ṗeaṁ ʒuṁ ḃuail an ṗaiʒṫiuiṁ é, the man whom the soldier struck; an ʒaṁṁún ʒuṁ ċuiṁ an ʒaṫaṁ eaʒla aiṁ, the boy whom the dog frightened; ʒo mbaṫ, *smt.* a mbaṫ; ʒo b'é for ʒo mbaṫ é, ʒuṁb'é; abnormal instances of ʒo with *pret.* have been noted (*T. T.*).

Ó, *g. id.*, *d.* ʒaoi, *f.*, a lie, a deceit; doubt; a blemish; ʒan ʒó, in truth; ʒae (*Mulc. O'Cl., etc.*) *id.*

Ó, *m.*, the sea.

Ob, *g.* ʒuiḃ, -oiḃ, *pl. id.* and -ḃa, *m.*, a pointed or beak-like mouth; a bill or beak, a fish's mouth, a snout; tip, point or end; the point of a fish hook on either side of which are the ṗıoċṫaıc (ṗıoċaıʒ) or barbs; a land's end or ness; a point of land jutting into the sea; mouth or mouth-piece of various tools and instruments; a bud; ʒ. ciṗce, a hen's bill, *fig.* a crying or venomous expression; tá ṗaoḃaṁ ıṫ ṗcıuıṁ ıṫ ʒ. ciṗce uıṁċe, she is angry, determined and wearing a venomous expression; ʒ. leaċan, malformation of the mouth in calves after birth; ʒ. ṗéıṁ, a fresh young growth of grass (*Ros.*); ʒ. pinn, a nib; a ʒoḃaiḃ na ṫeannċaiṁe, out of the claw of the tongs; a ʒuiḃ ı ʒcac, thou vile wretch; ʒ. an loċa, the narrow entrance to the lake; ceol ʒuiḃ, music of wind instruments; ʒ. le ʒ., neck and neck, close together, tête à tête; ʒ. le ʒ. le, just up to (of age, position in a race, *etc.*); in place-names; ʒ. an Coṁṁáin, *lit.* the point of the crescent or mole; ʒ. na beinne ḃuiḋe (*nr.* Mulranny), *etc.*

Ob-, ʒoiḃ-, in *compds.* -beaked, -snouted, -mouthed; ʒoıḃ-ṁeaṁaṁ, fat-beaked; ʒob-ċaol, narrow-beaked or -snouted, "peaky"; ʒob-ċṁom, heavy-beaked; ʒob-ċam, curve-beaked; ʒoıḃ-binn, sweet-beaked or -snouted; ʒoıḃ-ṗionn, white-snouted; ʒoıḃ-ʂéaṁ, sharp-beaked; ʒob-ṗaoḃaṁ, short edge or top-edge of a scythe; ʒob-ċṁom, curved at the tip.

Ob, -aiʒe, *a.*, beaked, having a long bill; talkative; -ʂobaċ in *compds.*

Ob, -aiʂ, *m.*, sword-fish (*Tory*).

Obaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person with a penurious, forbidding expression of face; a little bird frequenting sea-strands. *See* ʒobaḋán.

Obaḋ, -bċa, *m.*, act of pecking, working the bill, sprouting, shooting, covering seed in wet soil; ʒ. na copóiʒe, the sprouting of the dock, early Autumn; *cf.* ʒıobaḋ.

Obaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bird that frequents sea-strands, *al.* the little bird (titling or pipit) that attends the cuckoo; a flatterer, a parasite; a botch (*Mayo*); a sharp-visaged person; ʒ. na cuaiċe, meadow pipit; ʒobaḋáin na ʒoıṁca, hungry sharp-visaged creatures (of school-children); ní ċıʒ leıṫ an nʒ. an ṫá ṫıáʂaḋ ṫo ṗıeaṗtal, the *gobadán* cannot attend to the two ebb-tides, cannot work night and day (*al.* rendered the *gobadán* cannot attend to the two strands, reading ṫıáıʂ, strand, for ṫıáʂaḋ, ebb-tide, but ṫıáʂaḋ with timċeall occurs in other sayings, and *cf.* "he worked all tides"—*Carleton*).

Obaḋóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a "snouty" person; a miser.

Obaıḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one with a small or pointed mouth (*Don.*).

Óḃail (ʒóḃailt, ʒóil), a form of ʂabáil, *which See.*

Obaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I peck (of birds), pick, bite at; stick up my bill; cover seed planted in wet or barren soil (*By.*); aʂ ʒobaḋ aníoṁ, appearing above ground, as a crop; aʂ ʒobaḋ amaċ, sending forth shoots, as plants; aʂ ʒ. coıṁce (ṗcıollán), covering oats (potato sets) by means of spade or dibble-stick; *al.* ʒobuiʂım.

Obaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sharp-visaged person, a tattler, a busybody, a tale-bearer.

Obaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, pecking, chattering, tattling, grumbling.

Obán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a point of land, *etc.*; a muzzle for a calf or kid, *smt.* a stick in the mouth secured behind the head; a gag; a child's soother; an obstruction of speech from an

extrinsic cause; g. púcaire, the sucker that feeds the calf while in the womb; g. i mbéal gamhna, a sucker in a calf's mouth; is é an céad-g. do cuireadh 'na béal é, that was the first teaching or example (good or bad) that he got; cuir g. air an meannán agus bain de dheoil fearta é, muzzle the kid and wean it now.

Gobán, *g.* -áin, *m.*, a craftsman of genius in Irish folklore, the reputed builder of the round-towers, *gnly.* an G. Saor, *al. fig.* a very clever person, a botch (*Mayo, al.* -badán); cóir glic leis an nG. S., as cute as possible; popular form of Goibne, *which See.*

Gobánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tattler.

Gobann. *See* Gabann.

Gobar. *See* Gabar.

Goblach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a mouthful; a luscious morsel, *esp.* of butter taken fresh from the churn, or a take of rich, ripe blackberries; the quantity of butter left after firkin-filling; the corrupt matter of a sore, *etc.*

Gobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little bill or mouth; a sand-eel; a dog-fish; *cf.* goibneach.

Gobughadh, gobuighim. *See* gobadh, gobaim.

Gobuighte, *p. a.*, beaked, picked, pecked at, pinched.

Goc; for cad, what; g. ar? why? g. chuige, *id.* (*Mayo*); go cuige (*Don.*).

Goc. *See* goc.

Gocamar, *m.*, dirt on the dress, *etc.*, from work or from a wetting (*Cm.*); gan g., without stain; as obair 'gan g., working in the dirt.

Gog, *g.* guig, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a syllable, a tittle; a nod or beck; a goose's cackle; childish name for an egg; ní'l g. ann, he is lifeless; níl g. ar, he is silent; gug (*Mon.*).

Gógach, *m.*, Gog; g. agus Magóg, Gog and Magog (*Mand.*).

Gogach, -aighe, *a.*, nodding, wavering, reeling; vain, frivolous; *cf.* guagach.

Gogadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unsteady article of furniture, *etc.*; a small cock of hay (*By.*).

Gogaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, a childish name for an egg; g. Ó Gog, cá ndéanfad mo nead, a Munster *dréachtán*. *See* gog.

Gogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a giddy person, a feeble old woman (*Torr.*); a midwife; the hunkers; a blow; air a g., on his hunkers; buail sé g. chum air, he gave him a smart blow; gogaire (*Mayo*).

Gogaireach, -oighe, *a.*, unsteady, coquettish.

Gogáil, -ála, *f.*, the cackling of a hen or goose; gogalach (*f.*), gogán, *id.*

Gogaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a dotard, a silly person; g. gaoithe, a weather-cock (*Arm.*); g. gó, one sent on a fool's errand.

Gogailleacht, -a, *f.*, dotage (*O'Br.*).

Gogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, in planting potatoes, one who puts seed potatoes, *etc.*, into the holes made by the spádín; *al.* a midwife (*Con.*), g. naoidheanán, *id.*

Gogaireacht, -a, *f.*, the act of placing seeds in the holes made by the spádín (dibble).

Gogal, -ail, *m.*, a cackle or quack; d'aimsigear g. gé, I heard a goose's cackle.

Gogalach, -aighe, *f.*, the cackling of a hen, goose, *etc.*; tá an gé ag gogalaigh, the goose is cackling; tá na lachain ag gogalaigh san abainn, the ducks are "quacking" on the river.

Gogán, -áin, *m.*, act of cackling; *al.* a noggin or piggin; guagán, *id.* (*Don.*).

Gog-cailleach, *f.*, a doting old woman.

Goggal, -e, *f.*, cackling like a hen, doting.

Gog-súileach, *a.*, goggle-eyed.

Gogú, in *phr.* like tá do g. púit, you are in your silly mood; deir tú do g., you have ruined yourself by your silliness (*Cm.*); *cf.* use of botún.

Goibeadnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a governor (*A.*)

Goib-finne, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being white, white-billed or white snouted.

Goib-fionn, -finne, *a.*, having a white bill, as a bird, or a white snout, as certain animals; *sf.* a white-snouted cow; Tobar na Goib-finne, name of a well near Emly, Tip.

Goibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small mouth, a mouth well chiselled (*poet.*); the beak of a bird; a sand eel; *al.* guibín.

Goibneach, -nigh, *m.*, a small sand-eel used as bait; *al.* gib-.

Goibne, *g. id.*, and -cann, *m.*, Gobanios, the tutelary god of smith-work; G. Gabha, *id.*; his ale preserved the tuatha dé danann from old age and disease, and he was invoked for a good yield of butter; an Glas Goibneann. *See under* glas; *al.* Goibneann.

Goic, -e, *f.*, a cusp, a projection; an inclination of the head; a scoff, a taunt; uppishness; chuir sé g. air, he inclined his head disdainfully (*also* doic).

ʒoɪcé, where, what, who; for cad é, *perh.* survival of *O. Ir.* cuich, whose?

ʒoɪceaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, scoffing, taunting, perky, cusp-like.

ʒoɪd, *g.* ʒada and ʒoɪdte, *f.*, act of taking away, stealing, theft, stolen goods; ʒ. bṗaɔ ɪṛ díġean, robbery, burglary and violence; ná déan ʒ., thou shalt not steal; aṫ ʒ. ɪṛ aṫ ṗuadaċ, stealing and plundering; oub-ʒ., robbery by night, plundering.

ʒoɪd, form of cad in ʒ. é? what? what is? ʒ. ɪad? what are they? ɪṛ cuma ʒ. é cóṁ ṛeaṁḃ aṫuṛ béaṛ ṛé, it matters not about its bitter taste; ʒ. é ṗá'n aɪṁġeaɔ? what about the money? ʒ. ɪad na neiṫe aṫá uaɪṫ? what things do you want?

ʒoɪɔ-ṗéaċaɪn(ṫ), *f.*, a sly glance.

ʒoɪdɪm, *vl.* ʒoɪd, *v. tr.*, I take away by stealth or quietly, remove, steal, subtract (*poet.*).

ʒóɪḋṁɪṛc, -e, *m.*, name of the pagan chief of Dún Bṛuṛce (*Mayo*) who foolishly threatened Patrick, *hence* ṫoɪṛc ʒóɪḋṁɪṛc(e), a useless or reckless quest, ṫuṛaṛ ʒ., ṡnó ʒ., *id.*; *al.* Deoḋṁaɪṛc.

ʒoɪdṫe, *p. a.*, stolen; *al.* ʒoɪdɪṫe.

ʒoɪdṫe, *in phr.* cuɪṁṁ 'na luiġe ʒ. aṛ ḋuine, I make a person feel the force of my remarks.

ʒoɪġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a silly person, a coxcomb; a small turf heap set to dry (*Con.*); *cf.* ʒaɪġín.

ʒoɪl (ʒoɪlṫ). *See* ʒal.

ʒoɪl. *See* ʒola.

ʒoɪle, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *d.* -e and -lɪḋ, *pl.* -lí and -leaṫa, *m.*, the stomach; appetite; *al.* the main intestine; béal an ṡ., the pit of the stomach; ḋ'ɪomṗuiġ an ʒ. oṁm, my stomach turned; ní'l aon ṡ. aġam ḋó, I have no appetite for it; *al.* ʒaɪle.

ʒoɪleaċ. *See* ʒalaċ, brave, *etc.*

ʒoɪleaċt, -a, *f.*, valour; in *pl.* deeds of valour (*S. N.*); ʒoɪle, *id.*; (*from* ʒal).

ʒoɪleaḋán. *See* ʒaɪleaḋán.

ʒoɪleaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, having an appetite; ṁeaṡ-ṡ., having a good appetite.

ʒoɪleoʒ, -eoɪġe, -ṡa, *f.*, a whiff of smoke, a smoke.

ʒoɪleoʒ, -eoɪġe, -ṡa, *f.*, a wail; ʒ. báɪṛ, death-wail; light harpstring, ṡolóṡ, *id.*

ʒoɪlɪṫeaċ, -óɪṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a good appetite, a feeder; an ʒoɪlɪṫóɪṡ ṁaɪṫe na muca ṛoɪn? are those pigs good feeders? (*By.*).

ʒoɪlɪm, *vl.* ʒol, *v. intr.* and *tr.* I cry, weep; weep for, lament; whine (as a dog); ʒ. ɪ ndɪaɪṫ Ṡeaṁ, I weep for John dead or absent; do ġoɪlɪeaḋaṛ ṛíoṫ-ṁná, fairy women made lamentation; do ġoɪleaṛ mo ṫóṫaɪn, I cried to my heart's content.

ʒóɪlín. *See* ʒaɪblín.

ʒoɪlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pit or pool, a swimming pool; a gullet or gully; a small rocky inlet (*Cm.*); in *place-names*, ʒ. Innṛe Dúɪne (*Onom.*), ʒ. na ʒaɪṫneaṁṫa, *prob.* Goleen Marsh (*ib.*); ʒ. an tSaġaɪṛt.

ʒoɪlíneaċ, -nɪġe, *f.*, a gully or gullet; a street channel; do ṛleaṁnuiġ Taṫ aṫ cuṛ na ʒoɪlíniġe ḋe, T. slipped when crossing the street channel; *al.* ʒuɪlíneaċ (*N. Y.*).

ʒoɪlleaṁaɪn(ṫ), -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of affecting adversely, worrying, grieving, hurting, weighing heavily on (with aṛ), having a tendency towards, setting to (with ċum, ġo ḋṫí); grief, trouble, a preying on the spirits; damage, trespass; *vl.* of ʒoɪllɪm; ʒoɪllṫɪnṫ (*Don.*), *id.*

ʒoɪllɪm, *vls.* -leaṁaɪn(ṫ), -lṫɪnṫ (*Don.*), *v. intr.*, I affect adversely, grieve, injure, hurt, am troublesome, prey on (with aṛ); I lean or tend towards (with ċum, ġo ḋṫí); ʒoɪll a báṛ oṁm, his death affected me deeply; níoṁ ʒoɪll aon níṫ oṁm ċóṁ móṁ le, nothing ever caused me such pain as; Tá an bṁóṫ aṫ ʒoɪlleaṁaɪnṫ aṛ mo ċoɪṛ, the shoe is hurting my foot; do ʒoɪll an ṫeaṛ aɪṁ, the heat affected him; ʒoɪlleann do bṛeoiṫeaċt oṁm, your illness worries me.

ʒoɪllín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tormentor; an ʒiolla ʒ., the devil (*O'N.*); *al.* for ʒoɪlín.

ʒoɪllṛeaċ, -ṛiġe, *a.*, distressing, gnawing.

ʒoɪllṛeanaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, feeling; sympathetic; given to fretting about things; ḋuine ʒ., one who takes things much to heart (*Don. Q. L.*).

ʒoɪllṛɪn. *See* ʒoɪlleaṁaɪn.

ʒoɪlm, ʒoɪlmeaċ. *See* ʒuɪlm, ʒuɪlmeaċ.

ʒoɪlṫe, *p. a.*, wept; ní'l mo ṫóṫaɪn ʒ. aġam, I have not yet wept enough (*R. O.*).

ʒoɪṁ, *g.* ʒoɪṁa (ʒuɪṁa), *m.*, rabies, venom, sting, hatred, malice, anguish, hurt; le méɪd a nġoɪṁa (-uɪṁa) ṫá ċéɪle, such was their venom toward each other; Tá ʒ. aɪṛ ċum, he has a spleen against; Tá ʒ. 'ran aɪmṛɪṛ ṛóṛ, there is still a sting in the weather; aṛḃaṛ aɪḃiġṫe ṫaṛ ʒ., corn over-ripe; Tá ʒ.

aɲ an maʊɲa ɾoɪn, that dog has rabies; *al. f.* (*g.* -e), ʒoɪṁ (*m., g.* ʒoɪṁ, maʊɲa ʒoɪṁ, a mad dog), and ʒoɪb (*g.* ʒuba).

ʒoɪṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, painful, vexatious; venomous, stinging; ʒá ʒ., a sharp dart; *al.* ʒoɪṁ̇eaċ; ʒoɪṁeaṁail, *id.*

ʒoɪṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, painfulness, venom.

ʒoɪṁ-ɾíoċ, *m.*, vicious rage.

ʒoɪn, -e, ʒona and ʒonta, *pl.* ʒona, *gpl.* ʒon, *f.*, act of wounding, slaying (*early*); a wound, hurt, strike or stab; a dot; ʒ. díoġla, avenging stab; ʒ. ɡléine, sunstroke; ʒ. (na) ɲé, lunacy, moon-stroke, changing of the moon; tinn le ʒ. na ɲé, moonstruck, moon-sick; aɲ a ʒ., when it has waned; ʒ. báɲ, a fatal wound; ʒ. ʒalann (ʒalán), wounding by an enemy or enemies, wounding or mutilation after death, *al.* the victim of "running the gauntlet"; ɲunneaʊaɲ ʒ. ʒalann ʊe, they stabbed his body all over; ʒ. ʒaoi aʒuɾ lann aʒuɾ míɲeaċa mionbɾúiġte do ṫéanaṁ ʊe, to hack him into small fragments with javelin and spear (*G. D.*); baɪnim ʒ. aɾ ṫéaʊaiḃ an ɾíoɪl, I twang the fiddle-strings; ċuiɲ ɾé ʒ. aʒuɾ ɲuiċne (ɲoinne) ɾeiɲʒe aiɲ ɾéin, he was transfigured with rage. *See* ʒion.

ʒoɪn, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a bit or piece, a little (*By.*); ɾáʒ ʒ. éiʒin ɪʊ' ṫiaṡ ʊe, leave a little of it after you; cá ʒ. beaʒ ɾaɪʊ aɲ an mbaṫa ɾaɪn, that stick is a bit long; ʒoɪne olann, coarse bits of wool (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ʒion.

ʒoɪn-ċeaɾ, *m.*, a pillory; a pair of stocks.

ʒoɪneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, wounding, injuring; having wounds; *sm.* a wounder; *al.* ʒonaċ.

ʒoɪneoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a stab; a sharp word; a fang.

ʒoɪnian, *m.*, gannet; ʒainéaʊ, *id.*

ʒoɪnɪʊeaċ, -ʊiġe, *a.*, wounding, tormenting, stinging; *cf.* ʒoċnaʊ.

ʒoɪnim, *vls.* ʒoɪn(ɪ), ʒonaṡ, *v. tr.*, I slay (*early*), wound, injure, stab, gore, bite, sting, change as the moon; ʒoɪnɪeaɲ an ɲé, the moon is changing; an muc ná ʒoɪnɪeaɲ le ɾaiġʊeoɪɲeaċt, the pig that bowmen cannot wound; *al.* ʒonaim, ʒonuiġim (*whence* beoʒonuiġim, I wound but not mortally; cad é ʊo beo-ʒonuiġ ɾnóṡ na ɡléine? what hath dulled the sun's beauty?).

ʒoɪn-ɲé, *f.*, the moon in its last quarter.

ʒoɪnt, *f.*, act of wounding; act of jinking at cards.

ʒoɪnte. *See* ʒonta.

ʒoɪɲ, convenience. *See* ʒaɲ.

ʒoɪɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nearness, contiguity; im' ʒ., near me; i ng. an ṫiġe, near the house; ʒan teaċt 'na ʒ. ná 'na ġaʊaḃaɲ, without coming "next or near" him; *compar.* of ʒaɲ. *See* ʒaiɲe.

ʒoɪɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, warmth, piety, cherishing; a service or attention; act of tending, healing, cherishing.

ʒoɪɲe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of calling; aɲ ng. ʊo'n ċuaċ, when the cuckoo has called; *al.* ʒaiɲe.

ʒoɪɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity, contiguity.

ʒoɪɲeaɾ, -ɲɾ, *m.*, convenience, apparatus; ʒ. a ḃailiġṫe, the requisite apparatus for collecting it.

ʒoɪɲʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rudeness, surliness; *al. m.*, a dolt (*Mon.*); *al.* ʒaiɲʒe; from ʒaɲʒ.

ʒoɪɲʒe. *See* ʒoɲʒaiɲ.

ʒoɪɲʒeaċ, -ʒiġe, *a.*, rude, grumbling, surly; foolish, doting; rough, severe, as weather; aimɾeaɲ ʒ., severe weather; ná bí ċóṁ ʒ. ɾiɲ liom, do not be so hard on me; *al.* ʒaiɲʒeaċ.

ʒoɪɲʒeaċt, -a, *f.*, rudeness, roughness, severity, peevishness, surliness; rashness; foolishness, dotage; ċuaiḋ an ʊuine (an capall) i ng. liom, the man (the horse) began to show up rough; ʒoɪɲʒiʊeaċt, *id.*

ʒoɪɲʒín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pimple (*O'N.*)

ʒoɪɲʒíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pimpled.

ʒoɪɲceaċ. *See* ʒoɪɲʒeaċ.

ʒoɪɲiʊ, short, *etc.* *See* ʒaiɲiʊ.

ʒoɪɲiʊe, *f.*, shortness, brevity.

ʒoɪɲim, I call, *etc.* *See* ʒaiɲim.

ʒoɪɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pimple on the skin.

ʒoɪɲm-, in *compds.* *See* ʒoɲm-, ʒoɪmm-.

ʒoɪɲm, -oɲma, *f.*, a term of endearment; mo ʒ. ċú! bravo! *See* ʒaiɲim, ʒaiɲm.

ʒoɪɲme, *g. id.*, *f.*, blueness; negro hue; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

ʒoɪɲmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the flower blue-bottle, pansy (*viola tricolor*); three faces under a hood (*O'N.*); *al.* woad, indigo (ʒoɪɲméin, *Don.*); ʒ. ɾléiḃe, mountain pansy (*viola lutea*); *al.* ʒuiɲmín.

ʒoɪɲnéaʊ, -éiʊ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gurnard or gurnet; ʒoɪɲn, *id.*

ʒoɪɾt, -e, *a.*, bitter, sour, salt; sad, painful; alkaline; biaḋ ʒ., salty food; *al.* ʒuiɾt.

ʒoɪɾt-bɲɾeaḋ, *m.*, the breaking up or tilling of a field; *al.* bitter breaking; ʒ. cɾoiʊe, misery, calamity.

ʒoiɾt-ɔ́ɯɾim, *v. tr.*, I break up or till a field.

ʒoiɾte, *g. id.*, *f.*, bitterness, tartness, saltiness.

ʒoiɾté. *See* ʒaiɾté.

ʒoiɾteáċt, -a, *f.*, a craving desire or longing; greediness; famine; saltiness, alkalinity; ʒoiɾteaɾ, *id.*

ʒoiɾteamaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, bitterness, saltiness; iɾ ɔóċa ʒuɾ ʒ. leat mo ċainnt, I suppose you think my speech bitter.

ʒoiɾteoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a crab-apple; a crab-apple-tree; *al.* ʒoiɾtóʒ; aɓlacán, *id.*

ʒoiɾt-ʒníoɱ, *m.*, austerity; an act of penance.

ʒoiɾtiʒim, ɾc. *See* ʒoiɾtuiʒim, ɾc.

ʒoiɾtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little field; a small field of corn; ʒ. bɾanain, a little fallow field; an ʒ. eoɾna, the little barley field, the name of a popular song; *place-name*, Gurteen; *al.* ʒuiɾtín.

ʒoiɾcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reservation, a private or reserved place (*W. K.*); *perh.* = coiɾcín.

ʒóiɾéiɾ, -éaɾa, -í, *m.*, a hosier (*P.O'C.*).

ʒóiɾéiɾ, -e, *f.*, a stocking (*Mon.*).

ʒóiɾeoiɱ, -eoɱa, *m.*, an oddity (*M.*).

ʒóiɾlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a gosling.

ʒoiɾte. *See* ʒaiɾte and coiɾte.

ʒoiɾte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a godfather or gossip; a guest; ʒoiɾtiʒ (*O'Br.*); *al.* ʒoiɾtiɓe.

ʒoiɾteaċ, -tiʒe, *a.*, gossiping; hospitable.

ʒoiɾteaċt, -a, *f.*, sponsorship or gossipred.

ʒoiɾtim, -ċeaɾ, *v. tr.*, *gl.* futuo.

ʒoiɾne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lance, spear (*O'Br.*).

ʒoiɾneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, wounding.

ʒoiɾreo, *interj.*, come hither! (*Ros.*).

ʒol, *g.* ʒuil, ʒola, *pl.* -a, *m.*, act of weeping, crying; bewailing, lamenting, whining; ʒ. maiɾʒ, a plaintive cry; cuiɾim ɔuine aʒ ʒ., I make a person cry; cɾomaim aɾ ʒ., I begin to weep; ɔo ɓɹuɾ a ʒ. uiɾte, she burst into tears; aʒ ʒ. na ndeoɹ, shedding tears; ní ɾaɔa ó n-a ʒ. a ʒáiɾe, his tears quickly change to laughter; *al.* ʒul.

ʒola, *g. id.*, *m.*, a gulley, a pass or passage, a pit (*Dav.*); a prison; *orificium penis* (*C. M.*); ʒoil, *id.*

ʒolaiɾ, *f.*, valour (*Cruach*).

ʒolaim. *See* ʒoilim.

ʒolán, -áin, *m.*, weeping; a ringing sound in the ear from a stunning blow; *al.* ʒualán (*Cm.*).

ʒol-ċaoinim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lament, bewail.

ʒolċáɾ, -áiɾ, *m.*, act of weeping bitterly.

ʒol-ċuma, *m.*, grief, sorrow, mourning.

ʒo leoɹ, *ad.* and *subst.* *See* leoɹ.

ʒolɓaiɾt, *g.* -e and -aiɾta, *m.* and *f.*, lamentation, weeping.

ʒol-ʒáiɾe, *pl.* -ʒáiɾte, *m.*, a weeping, a lamentation, a loud noise; sound of weeping; *orig.* ʒolʒaiɾe.

ʒoll, ʒoille, *a.*, blind; *sm.* a blind person; ʒ. mac móɾna, one of the Fianna.

ʒollaim, -laó, *v. tr.*, I blind.

ʒolɾpaiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bawling noisy person. *esp.* a child (*Ros.*).

ʒoltɾaiʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sad or melancholy music.

ʒomaó, for ʒo mbaó, *cond. of assertive v.* iɾ, to be.

ʒomaɾáil, -e, -í, *m.*, a booby (*Der.*); ʒomaċ, *id.* (*Don.* and *L.*).

ʒonaɓoʒaí, *f. pl.* (?), hunkers, *in phr.* aɾ a ʒ., on his hunkers (*U.*).

ʒonaċ, ʒonaó, ʒonaim, ʒonuiʒim. *See* ʒoineaċ, ʒoin, ʒoinim.

ʒonaó, so that; so that it is (ʒo + *dep.* form of iɾ); ʒ. uime ɾin, hence, for that reason; ʒ. aiɹe ɾin, *id.*; *al.* ʒona; *Old Ir.* conid.

ʒonaɔóiɱ, -óɱa, -í, *m.*, a piercer, a wounder; a small thick fish which if handled carelessly inflicts a wound causing inflammation (*Ros.*).

ʒonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a canine tooth (*Don.*).

ʒonɾainne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a gonfalon; a warrior's spear (*O'Cl.*); *al.* ʒunɓuinne.

ʒonnc, *m.*, a snub or disappointment; ɣeiɓim ʒ., I get a snub, am disappointed; *al.* ʒannc; *cf.* ʒeannc.

ʒonncaċ (*Don.*). *See* ʒeanncaċ.

ʒontα, *p. a.*, wounded, hurt, stabbed; wounded in mind, afflicted; sharp or bitter (as weather); pungent, piquant, incisive, subtle or keen (in speech, *etc.*); lá ʒ., a sharp cold day; cainnt ʒ., forceful remarks; beo-ʒ., wounded but not fatally; *al.* ʒointe; ʒóite, *id.* (*early*).

ʒontaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, given to wounding; wounding.

ʒontaċt, -a, *f.*, sharpness, subtlety, piquancy, keenness in argument; ní ceaɹt aċt ʒ. a ɾaoɔɾuiʒ buaiɾ ɔuic, not a just cause but a subtle tongue has given you the victory.

ʒonuiʒe (ʒo nuiʒe). *See under* ʒo (to).

ʒoɹ, ʒuiɹe, *a.*, pious, faithful, loving; *neg.* ionʒoɹ (*early*).

Ꞓoꝛ, *g.* Ꞓuiꝛ, *m.*, heat, a moderate fire (*Don.*); heat of incubation, act of incubating, inflammation, the matter formed by inflammation, pus (*cf.* Ꞓaꝛꝛ); a blotch or boil; pleasure, laughter; máṫaiꝛ Ꞓuiꝛ, core of abscess, *al.* a breeding bee; ceaꝛc ġuiꝛ, a hatching hen; ꝺo-ġním Ꞓ. aꝛ, I hatch (eggs), brood over; ṫéiġeann an ċeaꝛc aꝛ Ꞓ. aꝛ na huiḃiḃ, the hen goes to hatch the eggs; ṫá an ġé aꝛ Ꞓ., the goose is hatching or in hatching heat.

Ꞓoꝛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, inflamed, heated; passionate; foolish, fickle.

Ꞓoꝛaċaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, hatching; heating; long sitting before the fire.

Ꞓoꝛaḋ, -ṁṫa, *pl.* -ṁaiṫe, -ṁaiṫe, *m.*, act of heating, warming, smelting, blushing; strong heat; fever heat; fit of illness; a beating, a striking; molten metal, hot solder; Ꞓ. an ṫinncéaꝛa, tinker's solder; Ꞓ. an ċaṫa, where the battle rages hottest; Ꞓ. ṗṁéaḋán, a potato-weed; ꝺoiṁṫeaḋ an Ꞓ., the molten metal was spilt; ꝺéan ꝺo ġ., warm yourself; ıꝛ ɡeáꝛꝛ Ꞓ. cúl coꝛ ná ṗiċe bó aꝛ cnoc, to heat your calves at the fire is better than a score of kine on the hill (*saying*); ṫeaḋ an ġoṁṫa, the foundry; aꞒ cuꝛ ꝼuaꝛ Ꞓoṁṫa, making solder or smelting.

Ꞓoꝛaiceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, croaking, screeching, complaining; Ꞓoꝛaiceaḋ (Ꞓoiꝛġeaḋ), *id.*

Ꞓóꝛaiꝺ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a goal (*N. Con.*).

Ꞓoꝛaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺṫe, *m.*, one who takes part in the brunt of the battle; a hatcher.

Ꞓoꝛaiꝺeaḋ, -ꝺiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fowl in hatching heat, as a hen, *etc.*; ċuaꝺaꝛ amaḋ ı ndiaiꝺ an Ꞓoꝛaiꝺiġ, I went out after the hatching hen.

Ꞓoꝛaim, *vl.* Ꞓoꝛaḋ and Ꞓoꝛ, *v. tr.*, I heat, warm, burn, bask, hatch, cherish; *al.* Ꞓoiṁim, Ꞓuiṁim.

Ꞓoꝛáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small pimple or pustule; *in pl., esp.* pustules in a pig's mouth (Ꞓṗáiníní).

Ꞓoꝛáinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pimpled, pustular, affected with pustules in the mouth, *e.g.*, muc ġ.; Ꞓṗáinneaċ, *id.*

Ꞓoꝛaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a clown.

Ꞓoꝛán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pimple, a blotch on the skin arising from heat; Ꞓ. bán, ooze from limestone; *al.* Ꞓuiṗeán.

Ꞓoꝛḃ, *g.* Ꞓuiꝛḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton (*Boyce*).

Ꞓoꝛꝺ, Ꞓoꝛꝺaċ. *See* Ꞓaꝛꝺ, ꝛc.

Ꞓoꝛꝺain, -e, *f.*, Gorgon; Ꞓoiꝛġe, *id.*

Ꞓoꝛṁ, *gsf.*, Ꞓuiṁe, *a.*, blue; rich green, as grass; negro tint; noble, distinguished; eaċ (caṗall) Ꞓ., a dark grey horse, *al.* a black or chocolate horse; ꝼeaꝛ Ꞓ., a negro; an Ċinġcíꝛ Ꞓ., the Blue Whitsun, a time that never comes, *cf.* "blue moon" in *Eng.* (*Con.*).

Ꞓoꝛṁ-, Ꞓoiꝛṁ- (Ꞓuiꝛṁ-), *in compds.*, blue, iron-grey, *etc.*; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝼuinneoġaċ, blue-windowed; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝼṗoṫaċ, blue-streamed; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝼúiléaċ, blue-eyed; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝺoꝛcaċ, *id.*; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝺeaꝛc, *id.*, *al.* dewberry; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝺóṫ, a blue track (in sky or sea); Ꞓoꝛṁ-ġlaꝛ, blue-grey, azure; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ġeal, bluish-white; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ꝛuaḋ, bluish-red, coppery; Ꞓoꝛṁ-ċoṗcaꝛ, deep crimson; Ꞓoꝛṁ-luꝛ, a plant yielding a blue dye; bláṫ-ġoꝛṁ, blue-flowered (com b. ꝛṁaoċlaiġ, a blue-flowered clump of heather).

Ꞓoꝛṁ, *g.* Ꞓuiṁ, *m.*, blue, the colour blue; a bluish green colour (as of very tender grass); Ꞓ. na ꝛṗéiꝛe, the blue of the sky; máilín an Ꞓuiṁ, the blue-bag.

Ꞓoꝛṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bluish, livid; ꝺ'úḃaċ aġuꝛ ḃa ġ. aiġe, he became livid, became very upset.

Ꞓoꝛ-ṁac, *m.*, a grandson, nephew or adopted son; Ꞓaꝛ-ṁac, *id.*; from Ꞓoꝛ, pious.

Ꞓoꝛṁaḋ, Ꞓoꝛṁaim. *See under* Ꞓoꝛṁ-uiġim.

Ꞓoꝛṁaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, one livid with cold or who haunts the fireplace; Ꞓ. an áiṁo, a hopelessly lazy person; Ꞓ. an ṫṛúġaiꝺ, a sooty-faced fireside-haunter; ṫá an leanḃ 'na ġ. the child is livid with cold.

Ꞓoꝛṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *lit.* a blue thing, a greenish trout, blue flax-flower, a violet (coꞒal Ꞓoꝛṁ, *id.*); *al.* corn blue-bottle (luꝛ Ꞓoꝛṁáin, coiꝛce Ꞓoꝛṁ, *id.*); Ꞓ. ɡeaṛṛaiġ, wild pansy.

Ꞓoꝛṁuiġim, -uġaḋ and -maḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I colour blue; become blue; I whet (a sword, *etc.*); ꝺo ꝺ'úḃuiġ ıꝛ ꝺo ġoꝛṁuiġ aiġe, he became livid or much upset; *al.* Ꞓoꝛṁaim, -aḋ.

Ꞓoꝛn, *g.* Ꞓuiꝛn, *m.*, fire, a torch; Ꞓuiṗn, *id.* (*Dav.*).

Ꞓoꝛṫ, *g.* Ꞓuiꝛṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a field or plantation, a corn-field and *esp.* a field of oats; *al.* name of Irish letter Ꞓ; Ꞓ. ɾéiṁ, a hay-field; Ꞓ. aṁḃáiṁ, a corn-field; ṫá Ꞓ. maiṫ aġam ı mbliaṫóna, I have a good crop of oats this year; in *place-names*: Ꞓ. an Ċaiṁ, Gortacorn; Ꞓ. na ꝼeaꝺáin, Gortineddan; Ꞓ. na

cille, Gortnakilla, *etc.*; *dim.* ʒoɪɹċín (ʒu-); *cf.* páɪɹc and ʒaɹɹóċ.

-ʒoɹɹ, *m.*, in *compds.*, -field, -garden, -plantation; ɫuḃ-ʒ., herb garden; uḃall-ʒ., an orchard; ɹíon-ʒ., a vineyard; ɹéaɹ-ʒ., a hay-field; blát-ʒ., a flower garden; ʒlaɪɹean-ʒ., a woad-plantation; ɹál-ʒ., a fenced field; ʊlúṫ-ʒ., a cloister garth; *al.* ʒoɹṫ-, *e.g.* ʒ.-ʒlanaɪm (-aṡ), I weed; ʒoɹṫ-ʒlancóɪɹ, a weeder.

ʒoɹṫa, *g. id.*, *f.*, hunger; scarcity, famine, destitution; stinginess; ʒ. eolċaɪɹ, hunger during lying-in; ɹuaɪɹ ɹé báɹ ʊen ʒ., he died of hunger; leɪɹʒeaṡ ɹuɪl ɹuɪl 'on ʒ., aċt ní leɪɹʒeaṡ ɹuɪl ɹuɪl ᴅo ḋoɹɹaṡ, one might let his relative starve but not his relative's blood to be spilled (with impunity); an ʒ. ʒann, lean famine (*poet.*); *gs.* as *a.*, stingy, miserly, as ɴuɪḋín ʒ., a miserly little creature.

ʒoɹṫa, *p. a.*, heated, *etc.*; *al.* ʒuɪɹṫe. *See* ʒaɹṫa.

ʒoɹṫaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, hungry, starving, stingy, greedy.

ʒoɹṫaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, vehement, ardent; *cf.* an ʒéaʒ ʒ. cɹaoḃ ċoɹnaɪm ɫaoċ ɫonnaċ ɫáɪɹ, the ardent youth, shielder of impetuous and doughty warriors (*Fil.*); *sm.*, a wounder, a warrior who presses hard on the enemy.

ʒoɹṫaċán. *See* ʒoɹṫán.

ʒoɹṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stingy person; a stunted or starved person; -ṫaċán, *id.*

ʒoɹṫuʒaḋ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of afflicting, hurting; affliction; ɪɹ ʒ. ɫiom, I feel it as a wound.

ʒoɹṫuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound, oppress, pain, afflict, injure; *al.* ʒoɹṫiʒim.

ʒoɹṫuiʒim, *v. tr.*, I starve.

ʒoɹṫuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, injured, wounded: smarting, sore; *smt.* ʒoɹṫuiʒṫe.

ʒoɹṫuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, starved.

ʒoɹún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the hip, the buttock (of an animal).

ʒóɹṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ghost; a weakling; ʒ. ʒlaɹ ʒiuṁnaċ náɹ ḃaḃaiʒ; ʒcéill, a green, sprouting weakling that never got sense.

ʒóɹṫán, *m.*, a ghost, a male spirit; -tóʒ (*f.*), a female ghost.

ʒoɹṫpáɹṫa (ʒuɹ an ṫɪáṫ ɹo), hitherto, up to this; *lit.* and *sp. l.* (*U.*).

ʒoṫ, *g.* ʒuɪṫ, ʒoɪṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Goth; bán-ʒ., a Visigoth; as *a.* (*gsf.* ʒuɪṫe), stammering, lisping; a ɹí na nʒall nʒ., O king of slow-speaking foreigners; *cf.* ʒoʊ, a dumb or dull person, a common soubriquet, *dim.* ʒuɪṫín.

ʒoṫ, *m.*, a spear (*early*); *dim.* ʒoṫnaʊ; *al.* ʒaṫ.

ʒoṫaṫ, *a.*, stammering (*Brefny*), Gothic.

ʒoṫaṫ, -aiʒe, *a.*, vocal, echoing, resounding; *al.* censorious, given to blame or reproof.

ʒoṫaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -aiṫe, -aí, *m.*, a stoop; a tendency; appearance, show, gesture; bearing, behaviour; an affected gesture; a gesticulation; a threatening attitude; ní maiṫ liom an ʒ. aṫá ar an ɹċéal, I do not like the way things are shaping; coɪɹ na ṫeiṁeaḋ aʒur ʒ. air, in a stooped position beside the fire; móɹán ʒoṫaiṫ (ʒoṫa) aʒur beaʒán oibɹe, much show and little work (*R. O.*); ʒ. ar an ɹaoʒal ᴅo ḃeiṫ ɹocair, the world looking like quietening down; ʒ. óil, signs of drink on a person (*Tour.*); tá ʒ. cioṫ air, it looks like rain (*ib.*); ċuir ᴅóiṁnall ʒ. air ɹéin, D. braced himself up (for a fight) (*N. Y.*); ar an nʒ. ċéaṁna, in the same manner; tá ɹoɹoċ-ʒ. ar an áit ɹin, that place looks bad (*Don.*); in *pl.* airs, *etc.*; ʒoṫaí móɹa aʒur buillí beaʒa, plenty of sparring and weak blows; tá ṫɹí ɹan ɹunnce ʒoṫaiṫe, two-thirds of dancing consist of gesticulations; aʒ cur cɹuiṫe ɪɹ ʒoṫaiṫe air ɹéin, posturing and gesturing; ʒoṫaiṫe a caiṁnṫe, the delivery of her speech (*C. M.*); ar ʒ. éiʒin, by some means or other; *al.* ʒoṫa, ʒuiṫe, ʒoṫaʒ (*N. Y.*).

ʒoṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of cutting and gutting fish (*A.*).

ʒoṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beckoning or making gestures.

ʒóṫaiɹe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a goatish fellow (*Br.*).

ʒoṫálaiṁ, -ṫáil, *v. tr.*, I beckon to come over to me (ċuʒam); ʒoṫálaɹ an ɹíobaiɹe, I coaxed the piper over; ᴅo ʒoṫálaᴅaɹ ċúċa Ḋ., they beckoned D. over to them.

ʒoṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, disposed for, eager for (ċum).

ʒoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrill voice or noise; opprobrium, blame, censure; a telephone (*rec.*).

ʒoṫánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, censorious; *also* sensitive to blame.

ʒoṫannaċ, *a.*, stooped, deformed; *cf.* ʒoṫaṫ.

ʒoċnaʊ, -naıʊe, *d.* -naıʊ, *f.*, a small spear or missile.

ʒo ʊuıʒe. *See under* ʒoʊ.

ʒʀabaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, rough, of land; interspersed with stones or boulders; gapped, as the teeth (*Mon.*); talkative (*O'R.*); ʒʀabánaċ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

ʒʀábáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of engraving or inscribing (*A.*).

ʒʀabaıṁe, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a jester, a prattler, a precocious youth, a lad.

ʒʀabaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, impertinent talk; *al.* cʀabaıṁeaċt.

ʒʀábal, -aıl, *m.*, small fragments; *e.g.* ʒ. móna, junks of turf.

ʒʀábálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I engrave, carve.

ʒʀabán, -áın, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a rough rocky brae or hillside (*Ros.*).

ʒʀabánaċ. *See* ʒʀabaċ.

ʒʀabanta. *See* cʀabanta.

ʒʀaban, ʒʀabʊ́ʒ. *See* ʒʀeaṁan, ʒʀeaṁʊ́ʒ.

ʒʀabaʀ. *See* ʒʀaṁaʀ.

ʒʀabóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a prattling little girl (*O'N.*).

ʒʀáċ, in *phr.* cuıṁ ʒ. aṫ, I frighten (as a child by frowns) (*Antr.*); *cf.* ʒʀáʒ.

ʒʀáʊ, *g.* -a and *smt.* -áıʊ, *m.*, love, affection, charity, interest; a lover or sweetheart; ʒ. éaʒmaıʀe(-eaċ), love of one absent, longing; ʒ. leaċ-ʀomaċ, unshared affection; ʒ. an ʀaoṡaıl, love of worldly things; ʒ. Ðé (Ðıa), charity; baʊ ṁóʀ an ʒ. Ðé é, it would be a real act of charity; ʒ. mo ċléıḃ (mo ċʀoıʊe), the object of my affections; ɸeaʀ ʒʀáʊa, a lover; aoʀ ʒʀáʊa, lovers, partisans; aıċne an ʒʀáʊa, the commandment of charity; ḃeıṫım ʒ. ʊo, I love, *al.* I fall in love with (cuıtım ı ng. le, *id.*); táım ı ng. le (aṫ), I am in love with; tá ʒ. aʒam ʊo (or aṫ), *id.*; aṫ ṡ., for love or for the sake of; ʊe ṡ., through love of; le ʒ. ʊo, *id.*; aṫ ṡ. t'eıṁiṡ, for your honour's sake; mo ṡ. ċú! I love you! *al.* in affectionate approval, ʒ. mo ċʀoıʊe ċú, *id.*; ʒ. mo ċʀoıʊe mo ċʀúıʀcín, I love my little jug.

-ʒʀáʊ, in *compds.*, love, lover; cíṁ-ʒʀáʊ, patriotism; ʀaoḃ-ʒʀáʊ, wild love; ʀeaṁc-ʒʀáʊ, intense love, tear-ʒʀáʊ, ʊıan-ʒʀáʊ, *id.*

ʒʀáʊ, *g.* -áıʊ, -ʊa, *pl.* -ʊa and -áıʊ., *m.*, a grade, a degree, an order; ʒ. Coıṁeaʒʊa, Holy Orders; ʒlac ré ʒ. Coıṁeaʒʊa, he took Holy Orders; é ċuṁ ʀá ʒʀáʊaıḃ, to ordain him priest, *etc.*; aoʀ ʒʀáʊa, officials, servants to chiefs; cléıʀ na ng., the ordained clergy; ʒʀáʊa ʊo ṫabaıṙt ʊo ʀaṡaṙt, to confer (episcopal) orders on a priest (*F. F.*); naoı ngʀáʊa neıṁe, the nine orders of angels; ʒıolla ʒʀáʊa, a servitor; *smt.* ʒʀáʊaṁ.

ʒʀáʊa, *g.* *id.*, *m.*, a grade.

ʒʀáʊaċ, -ʊaıʒe, *a.*, loving, affectionate, amiable.

ʒʀáʊaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, graded, degreed; official, prescribed; ʀeaċt-ṡ., having seven grades or orders.

ʒʀáʊaʊ, ʒʀáıʊte, *m.*, act of loving, causing to love or reconciling (with le); ʒʀáʊuṡaʊ, *id.*

ʒʀáʊaım, -ʊaʊ, *v. tr.*, I love, reconcile a person to (le); an ṫé ʒʀáʊaṙ an ʊaınnʒéaṙ caıllteaṙ ann é, he who loves the danger perishes therein (*prov.*); náṙ ʒʀáıʊ beıṫ ceaċaṁṫa, who ne'er cared to be mean; ʒʀáʊuıʒım, *id.*

ʒʀaʊal, -aıl, *m.*, a thick or hanging lip arising from drunkenness (*S. O'L.*).

ʒʀaʊam, -aım, *m.*, esteem, pre-eminence, grandeur, showiness; glory, state; regard, affection.

ʒʀaʊamaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, estimable, honourable, noble.

ʒʀáʊaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, loving, lovable, affable, affectionate.

ʒʀáʊṁaıɸeaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness, amiability; ʒʀáʊṁaıɸe, *id.*

ʒʀáʊṁaṙ, -aıɸe, *a.*, generous, affectionate, amiable; affable, courteous, easily pleased.

ʒʀáʊuıʒım, ʒʀáʊuṡaʊ. *See* ʒʀáʊaım, ʒʀáʊaʊ.

ʒʀáʊuıṡċeoıɸ, -oɸa, -ṁí, *m.*, a lover.

ʒʀaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a mark, especially in writing or print; writing; ʊealʒ ʒʀaıṙ, a stylus.

ʒʀaṙaʊ, -aıʊ and -ṙċa, *m.*, act of hoeing, grubbing or taking off the surface of the lea (in whole or in part); a portion of lea thus treated; dried moorland (*Con.*); *al.* act of writing; penmanship.

ʒʀaṙaʊóıɸ, -óɸa, -ṁí, *m.*, a hoer or grubber.

ʒʀaṙaʊóıɸeaċt, -a, *f.*, burning dried moorland (*Con.*); ʒʀaṙáıl, *id.* *See* ʒʀaṙaʊ.

ʒʀaṙáıl. *See* ʒʀaṙaʊóıɸeaċt.

ʒʀaṙaım, -aʊ, *v. tr.*, I write, scrape, carve; I grub, *i.e.*, take the surface off the lea; I hoe; naċ ʒʀaṙaıʀ ɸeınn (pinn), which pens will not write on.

ʒʀaṙán, -áın, *m.*, a hoe, a grubber; an axe for grubbing or cutting fine furze.

ʒʀapán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name; ʒ. bán, white horehound; ʒ. dub, black horehound; ʒ. na gcloc, stone crop, wall pepper.

ʒʀapann. *See* ʒʀairne.

ʒʀap-cur, *m.*, grafting (*O'R.*).

ʒʀapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hoe.

ʒʀág, -áig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any snarling or raucous call or cry; the caw of a crow (bʀiác, *id.*), the call of the bittern, the cackle of a hen before laying, a shout; ʒʀác (*Mulc.*), *which See*; *al. f.*

ʒʀágaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crier, shouter or screamer.

ʒʀágallaċ, -aige, *f.*, loud cackling of hens; tá an baile bodaṁ le ʒʀágallaiġ ceaʀc, the village is bothered from the loud cackling of hens.

ʒʀágán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a village, a suburb (*Eg.*); a manor (*O'Br.*).

ʒʀágán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tree-stump, as found in bogs; a head of long loose dishevelled hair, a head (*Don.*); 'nuair a bíonn ʒlincín ran ġ. ag Seán, when John has a drop of drink in his head (*Don.*).

ʒʀágánaċ, -aige, *a.*, having long loose hair; as *subst.* one wearing such hair (*Ros.*).

ʒʀágaṁnaċ, -aige, *f.*, shouting, craving for (*Sg. Oir.*), growling (*Mon.*).

ʒʀágġail, -e, *f.*, cawing, crowing or clucking; ʒʀágáil, ʒʀágallaċ, and ʒʀágalaiṫeaċt, *id.*; cʀágġail, cʀágail (*Don.*).

ʒʀaiḃ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, an almanac (*O'N.*).

ʒʀaiḃ, -e, *f.*, a row of prominent teeth (*Ros.*).

ʒʀaiḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, having prominent teeth (*Ros.*).

ʒʀáice, *comp.* of ʒʀánna (*Om.*).

ʒʀáiṫeaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of putting (one) on affectionate terms with (le); act of coaxing, pleasing.

ʒʀáiṫínteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing, pleasing, putting into good humour; bí mo ṁáṫair ag ʒ. leir an leanḃ, my mother was trying to please the child.

ʒʀáiṫte, *p. a.*, loved, reconciled (to, le).

ʒʀáiṫte, *m.*, *pl.*, attacks, in *phr.*, ċuġ ré na ʒ. ċóṁ mór rin ṫú, he pressed him so closely or defeated him so often (*Mayo*).

ʒʀair, -e, *f.*, a writing-style, *L. graphium*.

ʒʀairleaċ, -liġe, *m.*, an untidy, overgrown or uncouth man.

ʒʀairleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, uncouth, uncomely, untidy; *cf.* ṫuine gaṁḃ ġ. ʒʀánna ʒʀeannṁar a ḃí i Seán, John was a coarse uncouth ugly, strange man (*Ros.*); *cf.* ʒʀairneaċ.

ʒʀairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, horsemanship, riding, a horse race; an alarm; a jarring or grating noise, the grunting of swine, the cackling of fowl, the neighing of horses; noise, tumult, stir; *al.* ʒʀapann and ʒʀapainn (as feaṫain ʒʀapann, holding horse-races) (*early*).

ʒʀairneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, noisy as with horse-neighing, pig-grunting, *etc.*

ʒʀairneaṫ, *m.*, act of writing.

ʒʀairneoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a writer, a penman; *al.* ʒʀapnóir.

ʒʀairneoireaċt, -a, *f.*, writing, penmanship.

ʒʀairṁíde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a jockey.

ʒʀairṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I make a noise, tumult, bustle.

ʒʀairṁim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I write.

ʒʀaiġ. *See* ʒʀoiġ.

ʒʀáiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a village, a hamlet; ġ.-baile, *id.*; ʒʀáiġín, *dim.*

ʒʀáiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a tree stump, a bush, a bough; faġ ġ. le cur ar ċeirne féile Eoin, get a bough to put on the St. John's bonfire (*Ros.*); cuir ġ. annsa ḃeáṁa, put a bush in the gap (*ib.*).

ʒʀaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, superstition (*O'N.*); ʒʀaiġeaċt, *id.*

ʒʀaiméar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grammar.

ʒʀáin, *g.* -e and ʒʀánaċ, *f.*, disgust, dislike, abhorrence, aversion, hatred, shame, horror; ugliness; reproach; ir ġ. liom, I hate; ġ. áiġ oṫt, the great shame on you! ġ. ṁaiṫḃ oṫt, *id.*; ġ. mo ċroiḋe ar, may my heart's hate pursue; ġ. oṫt, shame on you; tá ġ. agam ar, I hate, loathe; beiṫim ġ. do, *id.* (*Donl.*); ar ġ. an feascaiḋ, through hatred of sin.

ʒʀáin, *f.*, the point of a spear, *etc.*; *al.* -nne.

ʒʀáineaṁail, -mla, *a.*, odious, hateful, ugly, horrible; aicío ġ., a hateful malady.

ʒʀáineaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness, hatefulness, offensiveness.

ʒʀáineoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hedge-hog, a porcupine; an urchin, an ugly child; *al.* a buffoon, a jester; ġ. ḋeaṁġ, a sea-urchin.

ʒʀáimiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hate, despise, dislike; ʒʀáimim, *id.*

ʒʀáin-meilt, *f.*, fragments; 'na ġ., broken in fragments (*R. O.*).

ʒʀainnc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a frown, a disdainful expression of face; a whetting

of the teeth; disgust; *al.* ᵹᵲáiᵲᵲᵹ, and ᵹᵲᵲᵹ, moroseness, (*O'Br.*).

ᵹᵲᵲᵹᵲᵹᵲᵹ, -ᵲᵹáᵹ, *v. tr.*, I disdain, loathe; I set the teeth on edge, grind the teeth in anger.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵹ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵲeáċa (singulative of ᵹᵲán), *m.*, grain, a granule; a grain of corn; a small particle; a small quantity; ᵹ. ᵲé, coᵲᵲce, ᵲalaᵲᵲᵲ ᵲᵲuiᵲᵲe, ᵲc., a small quantity of tea, oats, salt, sugar, *etc.*; ᵹ. ᵭaᵲaċ, an acorn; *al.* grain in timber; a point.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵹ, *g. id.*, *m.*, granite; Caḃán an ᵹ., place-name (*Om.*).

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵹ, *g. id.*, *f.*, ugliness.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċ, -ᵲᵲᵹe, *a.*, granular, full of grains.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċᵲ, -a, *f.*, ugliness (moral as well as physical), detestable horror; ᵹ. oᵲᵲ! confound you; =ᵹᵲáᵲᵭaċᵲ.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeoᵹ, -eoᵲᵹe, -a, *f.*, a lap-cock of hay (*Don.*); ᵹ. ᵲéᵲᵲ, *id.* *See al.* ᵹᵲáᵲeoᵹ.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵲᵹᵲᵲ, -ᵲᵲuᵹaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I granulate, become grain.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵲᵲ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, -ᵲeaċa, *m.*, a little grain, a granule; a pinch of tea, sugar, *etc.*

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵲeaċ. *See* ᵹᵲáᵲᵲaċ.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċ, -ᵲᵲᵹe, -ᵲeaċa, *f.*, a species of large seagull, it has a black back (*Mayo*).

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċ, -ᵲᵲᵹe, -ᵲeaċa, *f.*, a grange, a granary; a farm; ᵲ nᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵲᵹ ᵲáᵲaᵲᵹ, in a deserted grange (*F. F.*); common as *place-name*: Grange.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċáᵲ, -áᵲᵲ, *m.*, boiled corn, *esp.* wheat, frumenty or furmety; ᵹ. means boiled wheat as *opp.* to ᵲᵲampa, roasted wheat; aᵲ ḃ'ᵲeáᵲᵲ leaᵲ ᵲᵲampa 'ná ᵹ.? iᵲ ᵲeáᵲᵲ liom ᵹ. ó ċaillᵲaᵲ m' ᵲᵲaclᵲ, do you prefer roasted to boiled wheat? I prefer boiled wheat since I lost my teeth (*N. Y.*); ᵹ. is generally served with butter; *al.* ᵲᵲóin(n)ᵲeaċáᵲ.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaᵲl, -eáᵲa, *f.*, feeding on grains (*Long*); refuse of corn, *etc.* (*McK.*).

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeoᵲ, -oᵲᵹe, -a, *f.*, a hard, brittle cake.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeoᵲᵲ, -oᵲa, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gleaner.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲéaᵲ, -a, -aí, *m.*, a grape or graper; an instrument for picking nets from the sea-bottom; a grappling hook.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲc, -e, *f.*, the mob, the rabble; a low class of people; a crowd of little boys (*Antr.*); ribaldry, obscenity, filth.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲceaṁaᵲl, -ṁla, *a.*, pertaining to the rabble; vulgar, obscene, mean, vile; -ceaᵲaċ, *id.* (*Om.*).

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲceaṁᵲaċᵲ, -a, *f.*, vulgarity, obscenity, meanness, vileness.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaṁaᵲ, -aᵲl, *m.*, "sladdy," limpets, cockles, periwinkles, used as condiment or food (*M. O'C.*); refuse, as of food, clinging to vessels; ᵲá na ᵲᵲaᵲᵲa láᵲ ᵭe ᵹ. na leᵲᵲeaᵲ, the dishes are full of the clinging relics of the stirabout (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ᵹᵲeaᵲᵲaᵲ.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵲᵲeaċ, -ᵲᵲᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, in *phr.* ᵹ. ᵲᵲᵲ, an insignificant man.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲe, ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċ, ᵹᵲáᵲᵲeaċᵲ. *See* ᵹᵲó, ᵹᵲóᵲaċ, ᵹᵲóᵲaċᵲ.

ᵹᵲáᵲᵲᵲn. *See* ᵹᵲaċain.

ᵹᵲamaᵭaċ, -aᵲᵲe, *d.* -aᵲᵲ, *f.*, science of grammar (ᵹᵲamaᵲaᵲᵲeaċᵲ, *id.*); spell, charm, glamour (*corr.* of grammar), ᵹ. ᵭᵲaoᵲᵲeaċᵲa, *id.*; *al.* ᵹᵲamaᵲaċ.

ᵹᵲamaᵲᵲc, -e, *f.*, rabble, mob, low people, children.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲᵲᵲneaċ, -ᵲᵲᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with a grinning mouth.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲ. *See* ᵹᵲeaṁaᵲ.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲ, -aᵲᵲ, *m.*, a snout or mouth (*contempt*); a malformation or contraction of the mouth; a grin, a frown, a grouse (*Anglo-Amer.*); a lamb, calf, *etc.*, suffering from malformation of the head or neck occasioned by pre-natal fright, a lamb with such defect is unable to browse except on long grass; ċuiᵲ ᵲé ᵹ. aiᵲ ᵲéin, he grinned or grimaced; ċuᵹaᵲ leanᵹaiᵲe 'ᵲan ᵹ. ᵭó, I dealt him a blow of the open hand on the mouth; le ᵹ. a ċéile, close to one another, face to face; *al.* ᵹᵲaḃaᵲ.

ᵹᵲamaᵲaċ, -aᵲᵲe, *a.*, grinning; active, vigorous, *esp.* in using the mouth as in chewing with relish; *al.* nice, neat.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲc, -aiᵲc, *m.*, a rabble or mob, the canaille; *al.* ᵹᵲáṁaᵲc, ᵹᵲáᵲc. *See* ᵹᵲáiᵲc.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲcaċ, -aᵲᵲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the mob or rabble rout.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲcaᵲ, -aiᵲ, *m.*, rabble; refuse.

ᵹᵲaṁaᵲᵲail, -e, *f.*, grinning; caᵭ i aᵲ ᵹ. ᵲiᵲ oᵲᵲ? why are you grinning in that way?

ᵹᵲamaᵲaċ, ᵹᵲamaᵲaiᵭeaċᵲ. *See* ᵹᵲamaᵭaċ.

ᵹᵲamóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a buffoon, a jester.

ᵹᵲampaiᵲc, -e, *f.*, a multitude, crowd, flock; a rabble.

ᵹᵲampae, *f.*, a crowd of youngsters (*N. Y.*).

ᵹᵲaṁᵲaiᵲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵲí, *m.*, a grinner; one with an unusual expression of the mouth.

Sramrcar (*Con.* and *Don.*). *See* Srárcar and Sramarcar.

Sramróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one with a pert expression of face, *esp.* a female; an over-curious person; -óigín *dim.*

Sramrúirí, *pl. m.*, vain showy people (*South Cork*).

Srán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grain (*coll.*), grains, corn, shot; *al.* a grain; S. ir púdar, powder and shot; S. fíona, grape(s); S. muine, sloes (*early*); S. coirnan, barley-grain; S. cruitneachtan, wheat-grain; S. lachan, the herb duck's meat, S. connóige, *id.*; S. aircáin, pilewort or lesser celandine; S. Oilealla, seed of spurge; Srán catha, calthrops (*Dav.*); singulative Sránne, a grain.

Srána, *g. id.*, *f.*, pregnancy in pigs; tá an ċrán sin i ng. ċum banb, that sow is pregnant (*By.*).

Sranaḋ, in *phr.* cuirim i ng. na Sréine, I praise to the skies. *See under* crann.

Srán-ċruach, *f.*, a corn stack.

Srangach, *a.*, gloomy, knitted (of brows). *See* Srainnc.

Sránlach, -aiġ, *m.*, corn, grain, shot, powder; a heap of grain; anything reduced to small fragments; ḃeineaḋ S. ḋe'n ċopán, the cup was shattered; *al.* Srainnleach, *f.* (*McK.*).

Srán-lur. *See* Sronn-lur.

Srántmar, -maire, *a.*, odious, horrid; *al.* grainful, eared, fertile.

Sránna, *indec. a.* (Srántha), ugly, hateful, horrid; *sm.* the ugly, an ugly person; ir minic bí S. Sheanmhar, the ugly person has often been of amiable character; Sráice is *comp.* and *super.* form in *Don.*, and *smt.* Srainne is used for these forms elsewhere.

Srántacht (Srántachta), -a, *f.*, ugliness, deformity.

Sranne. *See* Srainnc.

Srannuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, a slight scratching or wounding; rinne an madaḋ S. ar a láimh, the dog slightly wounded his hand (*Ros.*); *cf.* Sreannuġaḋ.

Srán-uball, *m.*, a pomegranate.

Sraoṫa, *indec. a.*, filthy, obscene, lewd; *al.* draoṫa.

Sraoṫacht, -a, *f.*, obscenity, filth.

Srápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prong, a dung fork, a grape (*A.*).

Sráṫ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *gpl.* Sráṫ(c), *m.*, grace, the will of God; favour, aid; *oft.* in *pl.*; a Mhuire na ngráṫ, O Mary full of grace; beannacht na ngráṫ le n'anam, the blessing of grace be on his soul; dé beaṫa Sráṫa dé, welcome be God's will; guidim na Sráṫa óm ċroiḋe go bráṫ leat, I earnestly pray God ever to guard your soul; *al.* Srátha, Srátha.

Sráṫach, -aiġe, *a.*, full of grace or graces; *sm.* an S., God; *al.* a graceful woman, *al.* a woman full of grace or virtue.

Sraṫáiste, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a youth (*McK.*).

Sráṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, a grazier; a cattle jobber; a pig dealer.

Sráṫaireacht, -a, *f.*, the business of a grazier, a cattle-dealer, a pig buyer, *etc.*

Sráṫamail, -mla, *a.*, full of grace; devout, pious, gracious; *al.* Sráṫamail.

Sráṫamlacht, -a, *f.*, grace, favour, mercy; piety, devoutness, graciousness; *al.* Sráṫamlacht.

Sráṫc. *See* Sramarc.

Sráṫcar, -air, *m.*, struggle, quarrel, contest; *al.* a mob, the dregs of the people; i ng. le ċéile, grappling one another; S. lám, a hand to hand conflict, wrestling; S. san mear, the vile crowd (*E. R.*); *cf.* Sramarcar.

Sráṫmar, -aire, *a.*, gracious, favourable.

Sráṫmaracht, -a, *f.*, graciousness.

Sráṫta, *indec.*, *a.*, gracious, saintly.

Sráṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a grate; a grating; a cage (*A.*).

Sráṫa, *indec. a.*, honoured, of high degree

Sraṫain, -e, *f.*, a flock, a multitude of insignificant things (as insects, pebbles, *etc.*); used in a derogatory sense, a mob, a low tribe of people; S. míolach, one of the plagues of Egypt, *morbus pediculosus* in man or animals; S. creaṫán, a heap of small potatoes, a poor crop (*M.*, *etc.*); *al.* Sraitin; *cf.* Sraitin-fhuit ċealgach Ċailbin an éitigh, the deceitful minor fry of perfidious Calvin (*Scan.*).

Sré, form of srél, sné and sriabh, *which See.*

Sreab. *See* Sream.

Sreabán, -áin, *m.*, dropwort; a poor crop of hay (dropwort being much in evidence); S. mín, horse bane; *smt.* Sreabán.

Sreabarcáil, -ála, *f.*, nibbling, scraping, as a mouse or sheep nibbles a turnip, *etc.*

Sreablait, *f.*, an unwieldy person.

Sreabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small kind of sea-gull (*Con.*). *See* Scraboge.

Sreaċ, -eiċe, -a, *f.*, a nutshell (*obs.*).

Sréach(-t, *O'R.*), Sréachaḋ, Sréachaim. *See* Screach, Screachaḋ, Screachaim.

Sreaḋ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke, a blow; an incitation.

Sreaḋ-, in *compds.*, hot, painful, agonising, Sreaḋ-ċaoi, bitter weeping; Sreaḋ-ṡoin, a smarting wound; Sreaḋ-lorcaḋ, a scald, stoppage of urine; Sreaḋ-ṗuḋaiṁ, dire loss.

Sreaḋ. *See* Sroiġ.

Sreaḋaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, act of scorching, burning, scalding, teasing, torturing, beating, lashing; scorching heat; a trouncing, speed; plenty, lashings; an S., at a very rapid pace; S. teineaḋ, the scorching of a fire, a strong fire; S. airgid, plenty of money; S. báirtiġe, a bad drenching; S. bar, clapping of hands as sign of grief or approval; S. ċuṡat, confound you! ċuS ré S. ṫóiḃ, he pressed them or beat them severely; S. den tṗlait, a beating with the rod; aS S. bóċaiṁ, making the road fly; aS S. ṗciaċán, clapping the wings.

Sreaḋáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a trouncing; *al.* Sreaḋail.

Sreaḋaim, -aḋ. *v. tr.*, I burn, scorch, scald; strike, whip, urge on, press, incite; Sreaḋ im' ṫiaiṫ an ceol, quicken the music after me (said by a dancer); do ṡreaḋ ré air (or leir), he went off quickly (walking, *etc.*); do ṡreaḋ ré an bóċaṁ leir an scapall, he galloped the horse rapidly on the road; Sreaḋ an teine leir, keep the fire strong to it, keep firing at him.

Sreaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spur; a tormentor; a scorcher.

Sreaḋaiṫe. *See* Sreaḋuiġṫe.

Sreaḋal, -ail, *m.*, fuss, noise, clatter, as at a feast (*Guy*); roar of wind.

Sreaḋall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, a griddle or grid-iron; *al.* -al (*smt. m.*) and Sreideall, *g.* -oille, Sraille (*U.*) and Sreille (*Wat.*; aran Sreille, griddle-bread).

Sreaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, heat, torture, anything parching, heating, torturing; heat of the blood; parched corn; snuff; a stimulant; noise, clatter, creak; a beating, a burning; itch, leprosy; S. ṫáire, heat of copulation; mo Ṡ., alas!

Sreaḋan, -ain, *m.*, noise, a murmuring, sound of gladness; sheen; do ċloirṗeá S. uaċa map do ḃí S. 'na Scroiṫiḃ aS S. na ṗroċán 'na dreimċeall, you might hear the sound of gladness from them, for gladness was in their hearts from the murmuring of the streams around them (*N. Y.*); an maiṫ ir mó S., the noisiest cow (has the least milk); *cf.* Sloim na Sreaḋan-ċon, the snarl of the noisy hound (*C. Br.*).

Sreaḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, burning, scorching, nettling, inciting, beating; *also* noisy, obstreperous.

Sreaḋraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pain, a smarting (*Don.*).

Sreaḋónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, joyous, exulting; ba Ṡ. an ṁaḋaiṁ leo an teine a ḃí aS lasaḋ go S. an tṁáṫ roiṁ, the fire which was then burning brightly was to them a glad sight (*N. Y.*); as *sf.* S. ċeineaḋ, a bright fire.

Sreaḋónán, -áin, *m.*, glitter, sparkle.

Sreaḋónṁar, -ṁaiṁe, *a.*, noisy, clattering, joyous; airm Ṡreanta, -ṁa, polished clattering weapons.

Sreaḋóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a good slap of the hand; a stimulant, a morning "appetiser"; a rod, whip or lash; a blaze, a lively fire; a small quantity; S. éirc, a small lot of fish (*Ros.*); *al.* Sruḋeoġ.

Sreaḋuiġṫe, *p. a.*, scorched, badly burnt (as a cake); incited; struck, scourged, whipped; *al.* Sreaḋṫa (*oft. pron.* Sreata) and Sreaḋaiṫe.

Sréaġ, -éiġe, *f.*, Greece; used with the *article*, an Ṡréaġ, na Sréiġe, *etc.*; *al. m. gs.* -éiġ, a Greek; Rí S., the King of Greece (*lit.* of the Greeks); *al.* Ṡréiġ.

Sréaġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Greek.

Sréaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Greek, Grecian; bright, grand, splendid, cheerful, gaudy; an epithet of the Geraldines; má'r S. an ṗéaċóġ, ní ṗiocfar a cnáiṁa, if the peacock be gaudy, its bones are not picked.

Sréaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in studs of horses; *cf.* Sroiġ.

Sréaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a champion or hero.

Sréaġán, *m.*, an ornament, a toy; *cf.* Sréiṫ.

Sréaġda, *indec. a.*, Greekish, Grecian.

Sreaġnuiġim, -nuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pave, harden something soft, I drive nails firmly; Ṡreaġnuiġ ré bonnaí na mbṗóġ le taiṁneáiḃ, he fixed firmly the soles of the shoes with nails (*Ros.*).

Sréaġóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, one versed in Greek, a Greek scholar.

Sreaintoiṫe, *m.*, inclination; naċ móṁ an S. ċuṡair do ṫé, what a great fancy you took to tea (*MeK.*).

Sreall, *g.* -ill, *m.*, a gryllus, a fabulous

retro-ambulant animal; ná bí aʒ déanaṁ ʒpill díom, do not be making fun of me; *cf.* ʒpéill (*Br.*).

ʒpeallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, clay, loam, mire, filth; ground beaten or trampled on, a slough; *fig.* a slattern; *as a.*, clayey, filthy; do-ġním ʒ. de, I make "mincemeat" of; common in *place-names*; *al.* ʒpollaċ.

ʒpeallaċ, *m.* and *f.*, a *crosán's* horse (*Mulc.*); *cf.* ʒpeall and ʒpeaċalaċ.

ʒpeallóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, the swingle-tree in ploughing (*Don., Mon.*); an obstacle, *etc.*; *al.* =ʒpeallaċ.

ʒpeallra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a grilse (?); a strong person; tá ré párca 'na ʒ. maiṫ láiṁ, he is grown to be a good strong fellow (*Cm.*); *al.* ʒpeaḃalra.

ʒpealraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a species of fish, *prob.* grilse; a polypus.

ʒpeaṁ, -eiṁ, *m.*, a nappy excrescence on wool (*N. Y.*); olann lán de ʒ., wool full of excrescence; *al.* ʒpeaḃ; *cf.* rpeaṁ.

ʒpeamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grappling, grasping, griping.

ʒpeamaḋ, ʒpeamaim. *See* ʒpeamuġaḋ, ʒpeamuiġim.

ʒpeamaḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of nibbling or piddling; eating daintily or with disrelish; a little food; -aṫġail, *id.*

ʒpeamaire, *g. id., pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a gripper or grappler, a flesh-hook.

ʒpeamaire, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a grappler; pincers; *al.* ʒpeimire.

ʒpeamaṁar, -air, *m.*, closeness, secret-keeping.

ʒpeamaṁarać, -aiġe, *a.*, close, secret-keeping.

ʒpeamaṁaraiġe, *g. id., f.*, secret-keeping; ciuineaṫ ir ʒ. a clann ó, my children be silent and keep your own counsels (a mother's advice).

ʒpeaṁar, -air, *m.*, small fragments of anything; ʒ. móna, turf mould (*Don.*); ʒ. ḋuail, slack; ʒ. airġid, a sum of money; *al.* ʒpaṁar, ʒpaḃar; ʒpeamarraċ, *id.*

ʒpeamarcaṁail, -úla, *a.*, grasping, tenacious (in regard to, ar).

ʒpeaṁróʒ, -óiʒe, -ʒa, *f.*, a small fragment, a morsel, a crumb of bread; *al.* ʒpaḃróʒ (*Don.*).

ʒpeamuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of seizing, sticking to, clutching, biting, fastening, grappling; act of enjoining on (de); *al.* ʒpeamaḋ (rá ʒ. laʒ, insecurely held, *S. N.*).

ʒpeamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grip, grasp, bite, stick, fasten together, gain, obtain; stick to, keep with, enjoin on, result from (with de); I grapple with (le), I get a grip in or on (i); ʒpeamuiġ rí díobċa, she kept with them; ʒpeamuiġ ré ionnam, he buttonholed me; *al.* ʒpeamaim, ʒpeimim.

ʒpeamuiġte, *p. a.*, fastened, cleaving to, bound firmly together; stitched, sewn; taken hold of, bitten; ʒ. i., fastened in.

ʒpeamuiġteaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, grasping, gripping, fixed; tá an ċloċ rin ʒ. go maiṫ 'ran bpalla, that stone is taking good hold in the wall; fear ʒ. go maiṫ ar airġead, a man who keeps a good hold of his money (*By.*).

ʒpean, *g.* ʒpuin, *m.*, the bottom of the sea, lake, or river; the gravel or coarse sand in such a bottom; silt; the sandy sediment in a vessel containing fluid; coarse sand, as distinguished from ʒaineaṁ, fine sand; ḋein ré ʒ., he made a scene, got into a temper; ċóṁ tiuġ le ʒ., as numerous as grains of sand.

ʒpeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sandy, gravelly; páirc ʒ., a sandy field; *sf.* gravel, soil on river bottoms, *etc.*

ʒpeanaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an engraving; act of printing (*weaving*).

ʒpeanaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an engraver.

ʒpeanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I carve, grave, print (*weaving*).

ʒpean-ċuirim, *v. tr.*, I put in an ornamental manner; ʒ. rioda ar ċuilt, I embroider a coverlet with silk (*H.*).

ʒpeann, *g.* ʒpainn, *m.*, fun, mirth, sport, humour; *also* love, affection, liking, esteem; mo ċéad ʒ., my love one hundred fold; le ʒ., in sport; fear ʒpainn, a humorous man; rcéal ʒpainn, an amusing story; aʒ déanaṁ ʒpainn ar, making fun of (*Don.*); Seán Úa Tuama an ʒpainn, John O'Tuomey the humorous.

ʒpeann, *g.* ʒpainn, *m.*, incitation, defiance, challenge; ʒ. coṫaiḋ, challenge to battle (*Guy*); irritation; ċuir ré ʒ. ar mo ċroiceann, it irritated my skin (*cf.* ʒ., fur, *etc.*).

ʒpeann, -ainn, *m.*, fur, down, beard, hair; ʒ. péaróiġe, a downy beard.

ʒpeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hairy, furry, bearded, bushy, bristly.

ʒpeannaċ, *m.*, hue, appearance; ʒ. ʒpáineaṁail ʒeimriḋ, the hated hue of winter.

ʒpeannaṁail, -úla, *a.*, pleasant.

Sgeannamlaċt, -a, *f.*, gaiety.

Sgeann-glór, *m.*, a pleasing voice (*poet.*).

Sgeann-gnaoi, *f.*, a pleasing expression of face.

Sgeannmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasantness, comicality; strangeness, oddity; qualmishness.

Sgeannmar, -aire, *a.*, witty, facetious, pleasant, comical, amiable, affable; queer, strange; ir g. an scéal é, it is a strange or queer story; ir g. an fear é, he is a queer man; nár g. an rud duit imteacht uainn? was it not strange of you to go away from us? ir g. an bata é sin, that is a curious stick; *pron.* Sgeann-mar (merry) Sgeannúr (queer) (*Ker.*).

Sgeannmhar, -aire, *a.*, strong, vigorous, fierce (so in several passages in *Guy* referring to a deed, a spear, blows, *etc.*); *cf.* Sgeann, incitation.

Sgeanntaiodeaċt, -a, *f.*, making fun, cracking jokes.

Sgeannuigad, -uigte, *m.*, act of irritating, irritation; defiance, challenge; mar g. ar dia, to irritate God (*T. S.*); *al.* Sgeannaċad, Sgeannċad. *See* Sgeann.

Sgeannuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I incite, exhort, provoke, defy, exasperate, challenge; g. um ċat, I challenge to battle. *See* Sgeann.

Sgeannuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I love; I make pleasing; *al.* -naim.

Sgeanta, *indec. a.*, neat, beautiful; polished; engraven, carved; go g. cómaċ, neatly and correctly.

Sgeantaċt, -a, *f.*, beauty, finish, elegance; ba mór an reó an ceol le g. do feinn ré, the music he played was wonderfully fine (*By.*).

Sgeap, -a, *pl. id. m.* (*al.* -eire, *f.*), a step in a process, a process; a feat, spell, time, turn (at a game, *etc.*), course; an attack or surprise, a quarrel, a beating; the amount of anything done, taken, or served at a time; a smoke, *etc.*; g. codlata, amount of sleep taken without waking; g. cómrái, a chat; g. guil, a fit of crying, amount of crying done without intermission; g. rócaimil, a pleasant "time"; g. dá raoċar, some of their work; g. ar clárrig, a spell of harp-playing; dá ngáirinn Sgeapa, should I take my turn of weeping (*Br.*); nuair bí an ċéad g. codalta agam, when I had slept my first spell; buail g., thresh a while; buail g. ar an gcuiginn, take a hand at the churn; *al.* speap; Sgeir (*Sc.*) *id.*; *cf.* Sgeir.

Sgéap, -a, and -éir, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a design, art work, a craft, an art object, needlework or embroidery, adornment, an ornament, fine clothes; poetry, a poem or composition; a tangle in thread (*Torr.*); practice, custom; g. marbnaiġe, a memorial composition; g. laoiġe, a poem of art; g. do mhéadrú, a composition in rhetoric; teaċ Sgéapa, atelier, workshop; bean Sgéapa, a craftswoman, an embroidress; g.-obair, a work of embroidery; do rnoiġfí 'na g., would be chiselled into a beautiful object of art; de g., usually, always.

Sgéaraċ, -aige, *a.*, artistic, accomplished; skilled in embroidery, embroidered; *al.* usual, continual.

Sgearaċt, -a, *f.*, act of inciting, urging, stimulus.

Sgéaraiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġċe, *m.*, an artworker, a designer, *esp.* on leather; an embroiderer or trimmer, *gnly.* now a shoemaker; *al.* a black pollock (*D. M.*); Taog g., T. the cobbler; g. bróg áno, a boot-maker.

Sgéaraiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, shoemaking; embroidering, trimming, dressing.

Sgearáil, -ála, *f.*, a drubbing, a beating, inciting.

Sgearaim, -raċt, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge, stimulate; beat, strike; *al.* Sgeirim.

Sgearálaim, *vl.* -ráil, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike; urge on, drive quickly (of a horse, *etc.*).

Sgéarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a web, tissue or figment; g. damáin alla, a spider's web; ċan feil eadrainn ir flaiteas dé aċt g. damáin alla, only a spider's web separates us from heaven (*Om.*); 'na g., ravelled.

Sgéarda, *indec.*, *a.*, ornate, decorative, artistic.

Sgearmal, -ail, *m.*, refuse, dirt; *cf.* Sgairdeamal.

Sgeat. *See* Sgit.

Sgéat. *See* Sgéit.

Sgeatalaċ, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unwieldy animal hard to feed (*Long*); *cf.* Sgeallaċ.

Sgeatalóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, an awkward, untidy female (*McK.*).

Sgeataraire, *m. pl.*, articles, tools, impediments (*By.*).

Sgeataireaċt, -aige, *f.*, noise, clamour, shouting, cheering.

Sgeatnaċ. *See* Sgeadnaċ.

ʒʜeibín, ʒʜeibíneaċ. *See* ʒʜeimín, ʒʜeimíneaċ.

ʒʜéibte. *See* ʒʜéiṫ.

ʒʜeiṙo, -e, *f.*, ardour, valour; a champion; ʒ. meaṁ, wild ardour.

ʒʜeiṙoeall. *See* ʒʜeaṙoall.

ʒʜeiṙoṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a gesture of hostile contempt (*Br.*).

ʒʜeiṙóin, -óne, *f.*, mirth, good humour, jollity; affection, love; mo ʒ. ċroiḋe é, he is my heart's love; *cf.* ʒʜeaṙán, of which it seems a variant.

ʒʜeiṙóipe. *See* ʒʜoiʒʜe.

ʒʜeiṙóneaċ. *See* ʒʜeaṙónaċ.

ʒʜéigiṙ, -e, *f.*, the Greek language.

ʒʜeille (ʒʜille). *See* ʒʜeaṙall.

ʒʜeilleaċ, *m.*, a harrow (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ʒʜeallaċ and *Eng.* grille.

ʒʜeilleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a broadsword (*O'N.*).

ʒʜeim, *g.* ʒʜeama, *pl. id.* and -eamanna, *m.*, a hold, grip or grasp; a bite; a piece, a morsel; a sewing stitch; a stitch of pain; bondage, effect, power; a piece of tomfoolery (*C. M.*); ʒ. ṙcuiṡáin, a throttling grip; ʒ. ceanʒan, a lisp, condition of being tongue-tied; ʒ. ʒliomaiṡ, a lobster's (*i.e.*, a very tight) grip; ʒ. an ḋuine ḃáiṫṫe, a drowning man's grasp, an immovable grip; ʒ. ʒualann, a shoulder-hold; ʒ. ʜeaṫa, pain caused by running, *al.* a hurried mouthful; ʒ. conṗaiṙ, the bite of a mad dog; ʒ. ṙoṫa, pleurisy (*F. an L.*); ʒ. bliaḋna, control for a year; ʒ. ʜeaṁaiṡ, a gland dropped from a foal's mouth at birth, *smt.* made into a purse (*N. Y.*); ʒ. ceanʒail, a stitch (*sewing*); ɲuʒ ṙí air ṡ. ʒlaice mé, she seized me by the hand (*U.*); ɲuʒ ṙí air ṡ. cúil air, she seized him by the poll (*Mayo*); ʒ. ṙṙéine aiʒe ar an ʒcapall, he having a bridle-hold of the horse (*ib.*); ʒ. an ḋiaḃail, devil's bit scabious (*scabiosa succisa*), *al.* the Devil's Bit Mt., Tipp.; ʒ. aʒuṙ ḃolmac, a bite and a sup, maintenance; ʜeaṁan ʒ. ʒuṙ ceaṙt tú, upon my word you are a brick (*Don.*); ʒʜeamanna ʜeaḃaic, *lit.* hawk's pieces, *fig.* "mincemeat," "pulp"; aʒ bʜeiṫ ar mo ʒʜeamannaiḃ, (I) getting a grip or foothold; ʒʜeamanna ḋuḃa, dire injunctions; ṗá ṡ., gripped, arrested, bound; i nʒ. aʒ, gripped or held by; ʒ. aʒ . . . . ar, held by; ḋo-ṡeiḃim ṡ. ar, I catch, grip, seize; beiṫim (ceaṗaim) ʒ. ar, *id.*; ḋo-ṡeiḃim mo ʒʜeamanna, I get a hold; tá ʒ. aʒam i, I have a grip of; ʒaḃaim ʒ. ar (or ṫe), I take effect on, lay hold of, conquer; cuiṫim ʒ. ar, I make fast or secure; ɲuʒ an ṙcéal ʒ. ar mo ċroiḋe, the news oppressed my heart; ir é mo ṡ. ḋuḃ cṙuaiḋ é, it is the cause of my dark, bitter grief.

ʒʜeimim, ʒʜeimiṡim. *See* ʒʜeamuiṡim.

ʒʜeimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a morsel; ʒ. miliṙ, a sweet morsel or dainty.

ʒʜeimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tuft of nap.

ʒʜeimíneaċ, -miṡe, *a.*, having a nappy excrescence as wool; ir ḋeacair an olann ṙin ḋo ṙlámuṡaḋ tá ṙí ċóṁ ʒ. ṙin, it is impossible to card that wool it is so full of nap; *al.* ʒʜeiḃíneaċ; *from* ʒʜeaṁ.

ʒʜeimiṙe, *g. id.*, -ṙí, *m.*, a pincers, a grappling instrument.

ʒʜeimiṙc, -e, *f.*, old garments, trash, trumpery, lumber, toys, trifles.

ʒʜeimiṙceoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a pedlar, a broker.

ʒʜéinḃeaċ, -eiċe, *f.*, the Zodiac; ʒʜéinṗeaṙn (*O'N.*), *id.*

ʒʜéinṙeiceaċ, *m.*, winter heliotrope, lus na ʒʜéine, *id.*

ʒʜeiṙ, -e, *f.*, protection, safeguard: ar ṡ. Colmáin, under C.'s protection; *hence* ʒʜeiṙ-ċill, sanctuary.

ʒʜeiṙ, -e, *f.*, an attack, surprise, pillage, plunder; ná coṙc ḋá ṡ. ṡo bʜeiṫ an báiʜe, nor stopping his fury till victory is his; *al.* ʒʜéiṙ; *cf.* ʒʜeaṙ.

ʒʜéiṙ, -e, *f.*, fat, suet, grease (*O'N.*); passion, wantonness; ní le ʒ. ḋo ḋeineaṙ é, I did not do it through mere wantonness.

ʒʜéiṙc, -e, *f.*, the fibre sediment in animal fat; grease; ḋo deineaḋ ʒ. ḋen éan ṙan teinṫ, the bird almost turned to a cinder in the fire. *See* ʒʜéiṙ.

ʒʜéiṙceaḋ, -ċe, *m.*, act of greasing.

ʒʜéiṙcealaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, young of rats, hedgehogs, mice, *etc.* (*By.*).

ʒʜéiṙcealaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a red raw greasy mass; an unfledged nestling; ʒ. teinḃ, a raw-looking infant.

ʒʜéiṙcim, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I grease.

ʒʜéiṙcṫe, *p. a.*, greased, greasy, filthy; *al.* ʒʜéiṙciṫe.

ʒʜeiṙim. *See* ʒʜeaṙaim.

ʒʜéiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, -í, -ṁe and -(ṫ)ble -bli, *f.*, an article, a vessel, an ornament or trinket, a toy, a gift; in *pl.* one's goods or valuables, requisites, tools, china or delph, nick-nacks, natural talents, gifts; ʒʜéiṫe ṙíṫe, peace-gifts; ʒʜéiṫe ʒeanaṁla, charm-

ing toys or trinkets; tá sréitre maite agam beagcuigte to' chómhaig, I intend giving you some pretty gifts (*E. R.*); *cf.* do chuadhuighadh a dhol i nsréadlaibh (grethaib) gleodha slan-uisce, to anneal the links in bright vessels of pure water (*C. C.*), and sréadta (gretha) slan-fhothaighte, clean baths (*ib. Voc.*); sréadt (greth) sreatha do slan-fhothagadh dóibh, a warm bath for them to bathe in; *al.* sreit (dress, ornament, *O'R.*); sréibhe (a gift, *O'N.*); *al.* sréadh, *g.* sréidh, delph (*Car., Voc.*); -tre iongantaibh, novelties.

Sreitleán (gleitleán), sreitleánach. *See* smotalán, smotalánach.

Sreo, *m.*, fine rain (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* sreamh.

Sruagán, in biolar sruagáin. *See* biolar.

Sruan, -ain, *m.*, land, ground; the bottom (of lake, well, *etc.*); gravel, base, foundation; re s. a sceil-chuir, close to his white skin; s. na cille, the church glebe; fuinte sruain, families of the soil, glebal families; ó s. go neamh, from earth to heaven; fonn agus s., land and territory; *cf.* sreang.

Sruan, *g.* -réine, *d.* -réin, *pl.* -na, -nta, *f.*, the sun, sunshine, day; cheerfulness; the choicest part, the "flower," a paragon; an s. geimhridh, the winter sunlight, something very precious; s. na ragairt, the flower (or delight) of priests (*Fil.*); éirighe (tuighe) gréine, sun-rise (-set); ga (-t, -tán) gréine, a ray of sunlight; lá gréine, a sunny day; práta gréine, a potato damaged by the sun; cigilt na gréine ar loch, the playing of sunlight on a lake; le gréin, exposed to the sun, amuigh le gréin, *id.*, *al.* in the open air, homeless; beirim s. i scomaidheacht, I give the sun as guarantee; le cromadh dubh na gréine, at sunset; *al.* the River Graney (*Clare*).

Sruan-, in *compds.*, sun-, helio-, photo-; sruan-ga, a sunbeam, splendour; *al.* a bright dart; sruan-nóin, noontide; sruan-taitneamh, solar radiance; sruan-bádadh, solar eclipse; sruan-stad, solstice; sruan-glaine, refulgence; sruan-bhrat, a summer cloak; sruan-clog, a sundial, sruan-fairgeadóir, sruanaire, *id.*; sruan-gorm, I heat in the sun; sruan-gorm, basking; sruan-torcadh, sunburn (*O'N.*); sruan-bhuigh, sunny abode or clime (sur na sruan-bhuighibh, to the Elysian plains; i nsruan-bhuigh Padhraig, in the sunny climes of Paradise); sruan-ghrafadh, act of photographing, photography, a photograph (*rec.*); sruan-ghrafadóir, a photographer (*rec.*); sruan-cuimir ríor, I set down lucidly; sruanráth, an illustrious generous man; sruan-flaith, a noble prince; sruanenoc, a sunny hillside.

Sruanach, -aighe, *a.*, sunny, pleasant; *sf.*, a cheerful fire (*McK.*); *cf.* sreadhnach.

Sruanach, *a.*, sandy, gravelly.

Sruanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of sunning, basking in the sun.

Sruanaidheacht, -a, *f.*, basking or playing in the sun; amusement, pleasure; tóg an leanbh agus bí ag s. leis go póill, take the child and play with him for a while; is mór an s. oiginn an teine beith ar lasadh, it is quite nice to have the fire lighting (*By.*).

Sruanaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I sun; warm in the sun; *also* I fathom.

Sruanáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bower or summer-house; *al.* the turnsole or sun-flower.

Sruanamhail, -mhla, *a.*, sunlike; dealbh saoithe s., a radiant sun-like figure.

Sruanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soller, bower or drawing-room, a sunny-chamber, summer-house or -palace; an upper chamber; a loved one, a darling, a cynosure; s. gloinne, a glass soller or conservatory; s. na n-ingean, the Gynaeceum or Ladies' Soller; s. an éin uaine, the Green-bird Soller, both at Tara; s. a mheine, the bright chamber of his mind; s. ban éireann, the ideal woman of Ireland.

Sruanánta, *indec. a.*, embowered, sunny, brilliant.

Sruan-buirde, *a.* and *subs.*, twilight; the peculiar colour of sunset in summer (*O'N.*); buirde is often applied to the full sunshine of summer.

Sruandha, *indec. a.*, sunny, solar; bright, pleasant; teine s., a genial fire; sruandhadh, *id.*

Sruandhacht, -a, *f.*, sunshine, splendour; brightness, pleasantness.

Sruanmhar, -aire, *a.*, sunny; cheerful, of high spirits; brilliant, famous.

Sruanóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a basker or sun-bather.

Sruanóireacht, -a, *f.*, heating, warming or basking in the sun.

Sruanughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of sunning, drying in the sun; *al.* sruanughadh.

Sruanuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I

sun, dry in the sun (as salt fish, *etc.*); I bask in the sun; *al.* Sɯanuiġim.

Sníb, dirt. *See* oníb.

Snib, a manger (*O'N.*); *cf.* crib.

Síb, Sníbeać. *See* Sníob, Sníobać.

Síb-inSneać, *m.*, a griffin. *See* Sníob.

Sɯoeail, Sɯoeoȝ. *See* Sɯeaoáil, Sɯeaoóȝ.

Sɯpileán, -leánać, -leánaiġe. *See* Sɯoċalán, -lánać, -lánaiġe.

Sníbín, Sníbċín *See under* coolaó.

Snim-ċliaċ, *f.*, a protective covering of hurdles used in sieges.

Sɯinn, *a.*, sharp, accurate, clear; ȝo ȝ., attentively, steadfastly, sharply (*Eg.*); aiteaċar ȝ., close attention; ṗáṗaṁ ȝ., sharp satisfaction; ȝairceaó ȝ., keen valour.

Sɯinn-, in *compds.*, close, earnest, accurate thorough; Sɯinn-bɯeaṫnuiġim, I closely consider or watch; Sɯinn-eolaṗ, thorough knowledge; Sɯinn-ṗeiṫeaṁ, closely watching, intensely enjoying (aȝ ȝ. na ȝlóiṁe, intensely enjoying glory); Sɯinn-ȝlic, accurate, prudent.

Sɯinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a heap, a bundle of sticks, a pile, a timber-stack; a party or band; ȝ. ȝall, a party of foreigners (*gl. fasces*); *al.* choiceness, pick; céiṫ-ȝ. ṗíona, the best of wine.

Sɯinneać, -niġe, *a.*, sharp, cutting.

Sɯinneaó, gazing (*Con.*); *cf.* ȝlinniġim.

Sɯinneaȝaṁ, -aiɯ, *m.*, clatter, rattle.

Sɯinneall, -nill, *m.*, and -nille, *f.*, the bottom of the sea or of a lake or river, the ground sand of the sea, *etc.*; subsoil below ȝaoiṫean and clay; the hard sand, *etc.*, on which the foundations of a building are laid; *fig.*, the depths of the sea; ȝo ȝ., to the bottom of the sea, to the bottom of a vessel; ṫiogaim é ȝo ȝ., I drink it to the bottom; ṫáiġce irteać ȝo ṫcí an ȝ., burnt to the heart (*R. O.*); a Sɯinnill áṁ nȝráiṫ-ne, O thou bitterness (?) in our love (*H.*); *cf.* Sɯean, Sɯan.

Sɯinneallaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I fathom, sound, ascertain the depth of.

Sɯinneán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle; *gl. fasciola.*

Sɯinneaṗ, -niṗ, *m.*, acumen, earnestness, attentiveness, clear-sightedness; accuracy; ȝ. 'na ṗúilib, penetration in his eyes; níoṁ ṫuȝ mé i nȝ. é, I did not notice it (him) specially (*Tour.*); níoṁ ȝeall ṫia ȝ. do ċuile ṫuine, God did not give acumen to every one (*Tour.*).

Sɯinniġim, -iuȝaó, *v. tr.*, I closely examine.

Sɯinn-ṗliġteaċ, humorous; an ȝaeṫealȝ ȝ., humorous compositions in Irish (*H.*).

Sníob, -a, and Sníbe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a gryphus or griffin; a vulture or other taloned creature; a warrior or knight; *al.* a claw, talon or nail, a bill; ȝ. aȝuṗ poṗca na nṫéiṗeać, protector and pillar of the Decies; *al.* Sníb.

Sníob-, Sníb-, in *compds.*, griffin-like, valorous; Sníob-aiṫeaċ, a long-clawed monster; Sníb-ṗeaṁ, a daring warrior; Sníob-ċaṫ, a griffin fight, a fight of heroes; Sníob-ṗṁón, a hawk-nose; *hence a.* Sníob-ṗṁónaċ, hawk-nosed.

Sɯobaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, bustle, confusion, as among a crowd (*Don.*); *cf.* Sɯobaiɯc.

Sníobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heroic, warlike.

Sɯobaiɯc, -aiṁċa, *f.*, act of teasing or annoying (with an); *cf.* (p)oɯbaiɯc.

Sɯobaltaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl, a miser, a curmudgeon.

Sníobán, *m.*, a monster; caṫair Sníobáin, a labyrinth; *al.* Sníobán.

Sníobóa, *indec. a.*, griffin-like; severe, strong; ȝeaṁán ȝ. (Sníobṫa), a severe accusation (*Fil.*).

Sɯobṗaċ, -ṗaiġe, *f.*, a row or scrimmage; ó ṫá 'na Sɯobṗaiȝ bíoó 'na Sɯobṗaiȝ, as we are in for a row, well let them have it, in for a penny in for a pound (*Aran*); *al.* Sɯbṗaċ.

Sɯocalaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a well-proportioned healthy child.

Sníoṫán, -áin, *m.*, dregs, remains (*Don.*).

Sɯoṗaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a benumbed feeling, as from a blow; a tingling in the blood, the "creeps"; Sɯoṗaṫaċ, *f.*, *id.*

Sɯoṗaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, causing the blood to creep, tingling; *sf. See* Sɯoṗaṫ.

Sɯoṗóȝ, -óiġe, -ȝa, *f.*, a mean woman.

Sɯoȝaó, -ȝċa, *m.*, act of grigging, exciting desire or envy, tantalising, causing to smart, pinching; ná bí aȝ ṫéanaṁ Sɯoȝċa ar an leanb leir, do not be tempting (grigging) the child with it; *al.* Sɯoiȝeaó.

Sɯoȝaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I pierce, pinch, stab; cause to smart; I give pain to as by a remark; I tantalise, persecute, excite the envy of; I urge; aȝ Sníoṗaó ir aȝ Sɯoȝaó, earnestly urging; *al.* Sɯuiġim.

Sɯoȝcán, -áin, *m.*, a constellation (*Eg.*).

Sɯollaċ. *See* Sɯeallaċ.

Sɯollaó, *m.*, severe treatment; ṗá ȝ. ȝall, under English tyranny.

Sriollam, *m.*, a sordid liquid, bad blood, *etc.*

Sriolóisín, *m.*, golden samphire.

Sríom, -ím, *m.*, a clamp, the outside binding sods of a stack of turf (*Mayo*, where it is used even in English); a form of Sríomh.

Sriongal, -ail, *m.*, zeal, spirit, care, assiduity, grit.

Sriongalach, -aighe, *a.*, assiduous, careful, spirited.

Sriopár, -áir, *m.*, haste (with ag) (*Mayo*, *C. S.*); *cf.* Srup; *al.* dhopár.

Sríomach, -aich, *pl. id.* *m.*, a ship-worm, a boring shell; *cf.* druimcín.

Sríor, -ír, *m.*, heat, fire, embers, hot ashes; ardour, fervour, fever, blush; pimples, blotches, spots or rash on the skin; bíd S. an ghual san gcorrad an uair bíor gan beathughadh, while the embers are not fed (with fuel) they will not yield warmth; an lí Sríor an óig-lil, of the colour of the blush of the young lily (*Fer.*); *al.* rraíor.

Sríor-, Sríor-, *in compds.*, glowing, red, rosy, torrid, painful; Sríor-béilín, a little red mouth; Sríor-ghnúsach, burning heat; Sríor-taitneamh, glow (-ach, *a.*, glowing, resplendent); Sríor-beo, live (of a coal); Sríor-neimh, burning venom.

Sríoradh, -aighe, *pl.* -adha, *f.*, fire, burning embers; ashes containing small coals of fire; track of conflagration; dá-bhfaid ré S., he will work havoc (*Con.*); bhíos S., I threatened to work havoc (*C. M.*); mar tréis an an ngríoraigh, as a steak on the embers.

Sríoradh, -rtha, *m.*, act toasting, as bread, broiling or grilling, as meat, burning, urging, inciting, hurrying up, as a fire; encouragement, excitement; Sríorughadh, *id.*

Sríorál, -ála *f.*, a sound whipping; S(u)rearál, *id.*

Sríoraim, -radh, *v. tr.*, I toast, broil, *etc.*; incite, urge on, provoke, exasperate, cause to blush; Sríoruighim, *id.*

Sríorcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of frying, broiling, grilling, toasting, meddling with the fire; 'bé an S. atá agat leis an dteinidh? what are you disturbing the fire for? (*Con.*).

Sríorcaim, -adh, -áil, *v. tr.*, I fry, broil, grill, toast.

Sríorós, -óisge, -sa, *f.*, small flying embers, *etc.*; a slight rash, an excrescence on plants.

Sríoróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an inciter or agitator; *al.* a frying pan.

Sríorughadh, Sríoruighim. *See* Sríoradh, Sríoraim.

Sriotáil, -ála, *f.*, the grunting of a pig; *al.* Srutáil, -tamáil.

Sriotal, -ail, *m.*, coarse sand, gravel, grit; earnestness, eagerness, bustle, fuss; Seán an Sriotail, fussy John; *al.* Sriteal, Sreiteal.

Sriotalach, -aighe, *a.*, gravelly, gritty; eager, bustling, busy, pressed.

Sriotálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I grunt, snort; ní tálann an chráin go ngriotálann rí, the sow grunts before feeding her young; *al.* Srutálaim.

Sriotalán, -áin, *m.*, fuss, bustle; anxiety, worry; Sreitileán (*N. Y.*); Sriteán (*By.*); Sriotalánaideacht, *id.*

Sriotalánach, -aighe, *a.*, bustling, anxious, worried; *sm.* a bustler; *al.* Sreitileánach, Sriteánach (*By.*).

Sriotalánaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aighe, *m.*, a bustler, a worrier, an anxious person; Sriteánaighe (*By.*).

Sriotamáil, -ála, *f.*, act of grunting; "spouting"; S. cainnte, "rubbishy" talk (*Con.*); *pron.* Sruparáil.

Srip, -e, *a.*, quick (*O'R.*); *al.* Srub.

Sripe, *g. id.*, *f.*, speed.

Sríth, Sríth-. *See* Sríor, Sríor- Sríth-.

Sríthcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a broiled piece of meat, a piece of meat suitable for broiling; Sríthcín (*N. Con.*).

Sríthéad, -éide, -adha, *f.*, roan colour, a cow, horse, *etc.*, of a roan colour.

Sríthéadach, -aighe, *a.*, roan; bean S. ruadh agus mian na bolgaighe innte, a red-haired woman having a shade of red in her complexion and exhibiting the marks of small-pox.

Sruth, *g.* Sreatha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shout, a huzza, a shriek; a noise, clamour; arm-S., clatter of weapons; S. áil agus-imirce, the clamour of a one-pig litter (*P. O'C.*); *al.* Sreat.

Srób, -óib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grove; *dim.* Sróibín (*A.*).

Srobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miser (*M.*).

Sruth, *gsf.* Sruithe, *a.*, quick, active, prompt, early; práthaí Sruthadha, early potatoes; go S., shortly, quickly, soon; go S. dá éis sin, soon after that; ná bí chóm S., don't be so hasty.

Sruth-, Sruith-, in *compds.*, quick, prompt; Sruth-fhaobhach, quick to cut (of a sword) (go S., short and sharp); Sruth-ghábhtach, sudden and terrible (as a disease, *etc.*); Sruth-fhoclach, voluble, hasty of speech; Sruth-ghárn, a hasty shout; Sruth-radharc, a rapid glance

or view; sroo-rraipn, a brisk struggle; sroo-uṁlaṁ, prompt in emergency; sroio-éigneaċ, precipitate; sroio-meaṗ, rapid; sroio-ḋíanaḋ, keenly torturing; sroio-ḋíolaim, I pay promptly.

Sroo, *m.*, act of decomposing, rotting.

Sró(ḋ), *m.*, crow-bar, for cró(ḋ).

Sroḋaim, *vl.* sroo, *v. intr.*, I decompose, rot.

Sroḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boat.

Sroḋmaṗ, -aipe, *a.*, quick, instant, insistent.

Sroġ. *See* srus.

Sroġ, -a, -aí, *m.*, a haunch; in *pl.*, the haunches; aṗ a ṡroġaiḃ, on his haunches.

Sroġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bent posture, a crouch, hunkers; a feeble old person or animal; aṗ a ṡ. óṗ cionn na teineaḋ, crouched over the fire; rean-ṡ. capaill, an antiquated horse.

Sróġaḋ, sróġaim. *See* srúaiġeaḋ, sruaiġim.

Sroġaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a croucher, one with a crouch, a hunchback, one who catches fish with a dip-net; a young seagull; a tall lanky person (*McK.*); ṡ. an teintéaim, one who haunts the hearth, crouching before the fire; ṡ. rean-mná, a crouching old woman; ṡ. capaill, an effete nag.

Sroġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of crouching, sitting on the hunkers.

Sróġán. *See* sruaġán.

Sroġ-mullaċ, *m.*, a barren summit (*S. N.*).

Sroiḋe, *indec. a.*, sturdy, spirited, generous, funny (*Mayo*); rean ṡ. láiṫir, a fine strapping man; deoċ mór ṡ., a good stiff drink; *prob. recte* sroiġe, *gs.* of sroiġ, *which See.*

Sroiġ, -e, *f.*, a stud of horses or brood mares; a crowd, a large number of birds, stones, *etc.*; capall sroiġe, a stallion; *al.* sroiḋ, sruaiḋ, sreaġ; *orig. pl.* sreaġa, extant *mg.* steeds, *Lat.* grex.

Sróiġín. *See* sruaiġín.

Sroiġne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a stallion; a warrior or champion; an excellent man, *etc.*; an ṡ. bṡaiaiġ do ṁlaoḋ an póṁaṗ gan aireaġ, the sturdy colt that used utterly ruin the harvest (*song*); *al.* sroiḋne, sroiḋne, sreiḋne (*O'N.*).

Sroin, a deformity (*Don., H. M.*); *al.* sron; *cf.* cron.

Sróinéin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grandee, an important or pretentious person (*O'N.*).

Sroiseog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a gooseberry (*Boyce*).

Sron, *m.*, a trace, a track, a spot; attention, heed, interest; níoṗ ċuiṗ mé ṡ. aṗ biṫ ann, I took no interest in it (*Ros.*); *cf.* cronuiġim, ᵹc.

Sronntóán, -áin, *m.*, murmuring; ṡ. ceoil, murmuring music (as of bees) (*U. MS.*); aṡ ṡ., making lament; *cf.* ḋṁannṫán.

Sronnṡa. *See* súnṡa.

Sronn-lus, -luis, *m.*, groundsel, *senecio vulgaris*; *al.* srán-lus (*Long*).

Sroraḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sewer, a gully.

Srórṡa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gross (*A.*).

Sroṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curdled, coagulated, curd-producing.

Sroṫal. *See* sloṫaṗ.

Sruaḋ, *g.* -aiḋe and -ḋan, *d.* -aiḋ and -ḋain, *pl.* -ḋa, -ḋna and -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a cheek, *esp.* the upper part of the cheek; a facet, brow or side, as of a ridge or furrow, *etc.*; ṡ. an ḃóṫaiṗ, the brow, side or verge of the road; ṡ. an iomaiṗe, the edge of the ridge; sruaḋna an ċnuic, the brows of the hill; *al.* sruaiḋ.

Sruaḋ-, sruaiḋ-, in *compds.*, -cheeked; sruaiḋ-flúiċ, wet-cheeked; sruaiḋ-ṡeal, bright-cheeked; sruaḋ-náireaċ, shamefaced, modest.

Sruaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cheeked, facetted.

Sruaġ. *See* sruaiġ.

Sruaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hairy, long-haired or -maned; ugly, unsightly.

Sruaġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enchanter, a magician, spectre, goblin, "brownie"; *oft.* a hero or champion; ṡ. mná, a witch, an enchantress; do cumaḋ le draoiḋeaċt ṡ., which was built by the sorcery of enchanters; *smt.* as *a.*, bewitching; *cf.* ir ṡ. 'rir sṡaoiḋeaṁail.

Sruaġaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hair-dresser.

Sruaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pyramidal heap of turf-sods set on end to dry; *al.* a hard patch of land; *al.* sróġán, sruaiġín; soiġín, *id.*

Sruaġán, -áin, *m.*, a grey dye; ṡ. sṡé ḋaċ ná ṫréiġeann, ṡ. ṡ. is a permanent dye.

Sruaiḋ. *See* sruaḋ; sruaiḋ-. *See* sruaḋ-, sruaiḋ-.

Sruaiġ, *g.* sruaiġe, *f.*, the hair of head; hair detached by combing, cutting, *etc.*; hair as of an animal's mane, long hair; ṡ. ṁuire, goldilocks; ṡ. ṫáṡa, a variety of seaweed, *desmarestia*

aculeata; tá a cuid sruaige i n-áirde aici (an rileadh léi), she has her hair up (hanging); *al.* sruas.

Sruaigeadh, *m.*, act of raising turf sods on their ends (footing) in small clusters to dry (*Con.*); act of handling vigorously; cnuchaigt and cnothaigt, *id.* (*Ker.*); *al.* sróghadh.

Sruaigim, -geadh, *v. tr.*, I foot, set upon end, as sods of turf; I handle vigorously; sróghaim; sróigighim, *id.*

Sruaigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small heap, *esp.* of turf; *al.* sróigín.

Sruaim, *g.* -e and -ama, *f.*, gloom, displeasure, ill-humour, surliness; a frown; ní'l aon s. air, he is in a cheerful mood; cuirim s. im' mhalaidh, I frown; do chas san s., your loving friend; déan s. le náimhid, show a stern face to your enemy.

Sruaimeach, sruamach. *See* sruamúil.

Sruaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sullen little fellow.

Sruamachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sour-face.

Sruamúil, *indec.*, *a.*, glum, dejected, frowning; churlish, stern, grim; -mach, sruaimeach, *id.*

Sruamúlacht, -a, *f.*, sullenness, surliness, gloominess.

Sruanach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, the male of the spring salmon (*Mayo*); *al.* the plant "coral" (*lithophyllum fasciculatum*).

Sruar, for cruar in ní'l aon lá fuar ná bíonn an s. ag déanamh cor ar bolg an an éagcruar, mar aoubairt an dreoilín leis an bhiolar, no day passes but sees the strong oppress the weak, as the wren said to the eagle.

Sruarach, -aighe, *f.*, in *phr.* like trí an ngríoraibh trío an ngruaraibh, through the fire and through the mire (where the real word is sríorach; *cf.* pit-pat, riff-raff, *etc.*).

Sruparnáil. *See* sriothárnáil.

Sruth, -uith, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrinkle; a surly look, an angry attitude; cuir an bó s. uirthe féin, the cow assumed a fighting pose (against another cow); *al.* sruith.

Srúth, -úith, *m.*, anger, displeasure, fierceness; s. na gaoithe, the rage of the wind; s. Mhic Dé, Christ's wrath; *al. g.* srúithe, *f.*

Sruthach, -aighe, *a.*, wrinkled, morose, angered; sruthánach, *id.*

Srúthach, -aighe, *a.*, stern, fierce, surly, stubborn, vicious.

Srutham, -aim, -amaí, *m.*, a blow; cuir sé s. 'ran ceann dam, he gave me a blow on the head (*Don.*)

Srúsam, -aim, *m.*, a kind of bivalve shell-fish (*Boyce*)

Sruthbeathach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an untidy or awkward person; sruthbeathach (*N. Y.*).

Srúth, -e, *f.*, fear, terror; gan s. roimh cheathadh, not afraid of wounds (*A. McC.*).

Sruth, -e, *f.*, malt, beer (*O'N.*); thick stuff called "wastings" in stilling (*Der.*); dregs, hog-wash; go mbeidh agus s., with mead and malt (*Aisl.*); *al.* sruth (*f.*) (*A.*).

Sruthean, -one, *d.* -in, *f.*, small curds left in whey after the thicker substance has been removed (*Aisl.*); stale butter, salt butter (*Laws*).

Sruth-fine, *f.*, a base tribe (srúth-, *Br.*); *cf.* sruth and sruthean.

Sruth for go ruige (*under* go)

Sruth. *See* sruth.

Sruthach, sruthim. *See* sriothach, sriothaim.

Sruthmheanmhain, -e, *f.*, act of fighting, contending; ag s. le chéile, contending with one another; bí s éigin eatorra, there was some dispute between them (*N. Y.*).

Sruth-fhear, *f.*, a cheese mould (*O'N.*).

Srúla *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a growl, a hoarse cackle (*A.*)

Srúm, *g.* -úim, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.* an ice-floe, iceberg, *etc.*

Srúmaer, *m.*, a groom (*A.*).

Sruthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cockle (*Rg.*); sruamán (*Con.*); *cf.* snamán.

Srúnga, srúngach. *See* súnga, súngach.

Srúnta, *g. id.*, *m.*, grounding, sea-depth, a certain sea-depth at which fish take bait; cad é an s. atá agat? tá trí fadha ón talamh, what depth have you? three fathoms from bottom (*A.*).

Srúntáil, -ála, *f.*, act of taking soundings; s. codalta, a nodding sleep.

Srúntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I take soundings.

Srúrac (srúrach). *See under* codlad.

Srúr, -úir, *m.*, cheese (*Lec.*)

Srúrcán, -áin, *m.*, act of growling or grumbling (*Con.*).

Sruth, *g.* sroithe, *pl. id. m.*, curds; 'n-a s., curdled; ní féidir é beith 'na s. ir 'na meirbh agat, you cannot have it both ways (*lit* both curds and whey); s. bán, *id.* (*Om.*), as distinct from s. buidhe, biestings, s. núir, *id.*, s. (*Clare*); s. cáise, cheese curds.

Sruthail, sruthálaim. *See* sriothail, &c.

Sruthrach, -aighe, *f.* (*coll.*), curds.

Guaᵹ, -aiᵹe, -a, *f.*, folly; a silly, vain or light-headed person; *al.* **guaiᵹ**.

Guaᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, light, frivolous, unthrifty, dizzy, unsteady; *sm.*, a fickle or light-minded person; **guaᵹánaċ**, *id.*

Guaᵹaḋ, *m.*, act of shaking.

Guaᵹadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an object in unstable equilibrium; anything unsteady and liable to topple over.

Guaᵹaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one of unsteady ways, a rambler, a stroller, one with no fixed residence; *smt.* appl ed to things; **guaᵹairí bealaiᵹ**, stray stones, on a road, *al.* strollers; **guaᵹairí páin** vagrants; **guaᵹairí ṙóiṫe na Mumain**, the out-worn vagrants of Munster; **ná fáᵹ 'na ᵹ.** é ṙin ro ṫiaiḋ, do not leave that in the unsteady position it is in.

Guaiᵹín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, one of unsteady or fidgetty ways, a fop, a fool.

Guaille, a shoulder, a sister form of **gualа**.

Guailneaċ, -lniᵹe, *a.* shouldered, branched, branching.

Guailneail, -eála, *f.*, act of shouldering or elbowing; *al.* **gualáil**.

Guailneálaiṫe; *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a shoulderer, one who walks with shaking shoulders, a lurcher.

Guailneálaim, -neail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoulder or elbow, wave the arms, shake the shoulders.

Guailneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shoulder-piece or -gusset; a suspender, *esp.* in female attire, *gnly.* in *pl.*

Guailniṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a shoulderer, a poleman or carrier; a body-attendant, a guard or champion.

Guailniṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, pushing or thrusting with the shoulder; support or carriage on people's shoulders; **ní bár ḃo ṗuaiṁ ṙí aċt ᵹ. ainᵹeal ir óṙo**, it was not death that came to her but a carrying off on the shoulders of angels and ranks of saints.

Guailniᵹim, -niuᵹaḋ, -neail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoulder, cope match with.

Guaimbne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fluttering, a waving (of flags) (*Om.*); *cf.* **guaimpeaċ**.

Guaimpeán (**guaimán**). *See* **guaimneán**.

Guaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a very generous man, from Guaire, a king of Connaught famed for generosity (*See F. F.*); **ᵹ. Saeṫeal**, *id.*; **ᵹ. an oiniᵹ**, a benevolent benefactor; **aṫ-ᵹ.**, one like Guaire in generosity, a Maecenas.

Guairge, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sand-bank above high water mark (*Aran*).

Guairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, -eaċa, *f.*, rough hair; a bristle; **ᵹ. tuirc anoir ó ṖÓlainn**, a hog-bristle imported from Poland (for use in shoemaking).

Guairneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, rough, bristly, whiskered, wooded; **ᵹleann ᵹ.**, a wooded glen.

Guairneaċ, -niᵹe, *f.*, the hair on a horse's tail (*Clare*); bristles; **ᵹ. muice, ṡráineoiᵹe**, &c., the coarse hair or bristles of a pig, porcupine, *etc.*; Gorey, Co. Wexford.

Guairneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hairy, bristly person or object; *al.* a vain, silly person.

Guairneaċaċ, -riᵹe, *f.*, act of fluttering, as clothes, flags, *etc.*; **gaoirḃeaċ** (*Mon.*).

Guairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little sand-bank; *cf.* **guairne**.

Guairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a whirling; **cuiliᵹe ᵹ.**, a whirlpool (*M.*); **coire ᵹ.**, *id.*

Guairne. *See* **guairneaċ**.

Guairneán, -áin, *m.*, whirl, whirling movement; a whirlwind; act of whirling, twisting, fidgetting; vertigo; restlessness; act of grumbling, complaint; a foreboding of evil (*D. M.*); uneasy fear; *al.* a wheel, crane or jack; **poll guairneáin**, a whirlpool; **gaoṫ guairneáin**, a whirlwind or cyclone; **ᵹ. gaoiṫe**, soughing of wind; *al.* **guairnán, guairneán, guairoán**.

Guairneánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, whirling, turning, restless; complaining, grumbling.

Guair, -e, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *f.*, danger, jeopardy, strait; labour; enterprise, ambition (*See* **guair-ḃeart**); **i n-ᵹ. leiṁḃ**, on the point of parturition (*McD.*); **i n-ᵹ. báir**, in danger of death; **ir ᵹ. liom**, I fear (*poet.*) **gairḃ-ᵹ.**, a convulsive fit a paroxysm.

Guair-ḃeart, *f.*, enterprise, adventure, danger.

Guair-ḃeartaċ, *a.*, enterprising adventurous, perilous.

Guairce, *g. id.*, *m.* a troublesome fellow; **ᵹ. aḋaircaċ**, a cuckold.

Guaireamail, -mla. *a.*, dangerous.

Guairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gosling (*A.*); **ᵹóirlín**, *id.*

Guair-neim, *f.*, dangerous venom.

Gual, -uail, *pl. id.*, *m.* coal, carbon, charcoal (**rioḋ-ġual**, *id.*); **ᵹ. ᵹaḃann**, smith's coal applied to coal before coming into general use as a fuel, *al.* coke; **long ġuail**, a collier (ship); **uaiṁ ġuail**, coal-hole or -cellar; **clair ġuail**, a coal- or charcoal-pit; **ċóṁ ḋuḃ le ᵹ.**, coal -black; (*cf.* **eaṁaḃal**);

G. aḋaiṁce, black lily; mo ċroiḋe 'na Ġ., my heart turned to ashes; a Ġ. ḋóiġte ir gan a ġoṁaḋ ḋéanta, his coal burnt and no solder made.

Guał-, in *compds.*, coal-; guał-ċlaiṙ, a coal-pit; guał-ḋaċ, jet black, guał-long, a collier (ship); guał-aġṫaċ, black-faced.

Guala, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *p'.* gualne (-aċa), *f.*, a shoulder, a shoulder-shove, the shoulder of a vessel, *etc.*, a mountain-shoulder or bluff; *fig.* a person: alt na gualann, the shoulder-joint; ar ġualainn, alongside of, *al.* compared with; G. ar ġualainn, shoulder to shoulder: a anam féin ar ġualainn gaċ aoinne, every one responsible for his own soul; ar ġualainn an tṡléiḃe, on the mountain-shoulder; ir maol G. gan ḃráċair, defenceless is he who has no comrade; éan gualann, a pet bird; buail ar do ġualainn é agur aḃair naċ ualaċ é, take it on your shoulder and make it not a burden (*saying*); *g. al.* -lanna, *pl. al.* guailte.

Gualaḋ, *g. id. m.*, a large vessel, a vat (*early*).

Gualaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a collier or coal-miner.

Gualáil, -lálaiḋe, -lálaim. *See* guail-neail, -neálaiḋe, -neálaim.

Gualaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shoulder-load; guail-eire, *id.* (*C. C.*).

Gualṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, relating to or of the colour of coal.

Guamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, neat, comfortable, in good circumstances (*Antr.*); cóṁ G. le guamóig coir na teineaḋ, as comfortable as a neat little girl beside the fire (*Antr.*): cailín G., a girl with a good dowry (*Antr.*); *cf. perh.* gúm.

Guamáireaċ, -rṫe, *a.*, quiet, comfortable (*O'R.*).

Guamóg, *f.*, a neat little girl (*Antr.*).

Guan, -ain, *m.*, a fool (*O'N.*).

Guanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, giddy, whimsical, fantastical; arał G., rċaiġeaċ do ċuall ċum riuḃail, a wayward, unreliable donkey that wandered away (*Con.*).

Guanaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, whimsicality.

Guarḃal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, whirling movement; restlessness, wandering; anxiety, expectation; *al.* a petrel, *esp.* the stormy petrel or Mother Carey's chicken; ag G. ṫainc feaḋ an lae, fooling around all day; ar G., whirling, restless, anxious, impatient; linn guarḃail, a whirling pool.

Guarḃán, guarṁán. *See* guairneán.

Guarna, *g. id.*, *f.*, an ugly woman (*Arm. song*); *al.* guairne.

Guaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perilous, hazardous, painful, adventurous.

Guaraċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, danger, jeopardy, peril; an adventure; ar G. ḃáir, in the throes of death.

Guaraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, adventurous; rún G., a dangerous secret.

Guarṁar, -aire, *a.*, dangerous, hazardous, perilous, adventurous.

Guba, *g. id.*, *m.*, mourning, grief.

Gubaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disconsolate.

Gucarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling (*Om.*).

Gúd. *See* gúta.

Guda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a species of fish, the gudgeon.

Gudaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a short strong knife (*Don.*).

Guḋ, *m.*, a student's hut or chamber (*O'Cl., O'N.*).

Guġ, guġallaċ, guġán, &c. *See* goġ, goġallaċ, goġán, &c.

Guga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gannet (*Ford*).

Guiḃe, guiḃim. *See* guiḋe, guiḋim.

Guiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* -ḋte, -ḋṫe, and -ḋeanna, *f.*, act of praying, beseeching; prayer, intercession; a wish, an aspiration; é ċuir pá Ġ. an ḟobail, to have him prayed for by the congregation (as at Mass); G. ġann, a prayer only for one's friends; G. Máire, the Rosary (*Fil.*), the intercession of the B. Virgin (*ib.*): an ḃruarair do Ġ.? was your prayer heard? did you get your wish? guiḃe (*Con., Mea., U.* and *M. poet.*).

Guiḋeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a prayer; an imprecation.

Guiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, advocacy, intercession (*O'N.*).

Guiḋeaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of praying, supplicating; ag G. ċum Dé, supplicating God; *al.* guiḋeaċtainc.

Guiḋeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, praying; cursing.

Guiḋeal, for (ag) aoiḃeall, "gadding of cows (*W. K.*).

Guiḋean. *See* gaoiḋean.

Guiḋim, *vl.* guiḋe and guiḋeaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pray, beg, request, beseech; G. Dia, I pray to God, I supplicate God; G. ar, I pray for (a person); G. fá, I pray for (a thing); G. le, I pray for; G. le h-anmain na marḃ, I pray for the souls of the dead; G. ċum, I pray to; G. rud do ḋuine, I pray or wish a person to get a thing; guiḋ (*pron.* guiġ) orainn, pray for us; G. is used with an object, direct or

indirect, or both; *smt.* the object is understood, *e.g.*, tá pé aS Suiöe, he is praying; opoŋS aŋ ṙpaillmaíb úṁa aS Suiöe, a company praying on cold flags; *pron.* Suibim (*Con.*).

Suiöeoiṙ, -eoṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, a prayer or worshipper, a petitioner.

Suilbne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a beak (*O'R.*).

Suilbneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, beaked, pecking, gripping; entrancing (as music); ceiöiöe Ş., an early metre.

Suilbneaċt, -a, *f.*, entrancing melody.

Suilbneán, *m.*, a little beak.

Suilim. *See* Soilim.

Suilm, -e, *f.*, calumny, bitterness, eagerness; Ş. ċum oiḃṗe, eagerness for work (*McK.*).

Suilmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, bitter, eager, enthusiastic.

Suilmne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, calumny, reproach, slander.

Suilmneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, calumnious, slanderous.

Suilmniġim, -niuġaö, *v. tr.*, I calumniate, reproach, slander.

Suilṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cur; an unmannerly person (*Boyce*).

Suilt. *See* Sal.

Suin. *See* Sion.

Suinne, Suinnim. *See* Sainne, Sainnim.

Suiṗín. *See* Soiṗín.

Suiṗme, Suiṗmín. *See* Soiṗme, Soiṗmín.

Suiṗt. *See* Soiṗt.

Suiṗ. *See* Sair.

Suiṗéaŋ, -éiṫe, -éiṫeí, *m.*, a gusset (*A.*).

Súiṗte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a gouge or grooving chisel.

Suiṗtín cloiċe, a stone chatter (*Clare*): *cf.* caiṗtín ṗá ċloiċ.

Suiṫ, -e, *f.*, Gothia.

Suiṫ. *See* Suṫ.

Suiṫe. *See* Soṫaö.

Suiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stammering, dumbness (*O'R.*).

Suiṫéaŋ, *m.*, a gutter, a street-channel, a gully-hole (*H.*); *al.* Sutaeŋ.

Sul. *See* Sol.

Sulba, -n, *d.* -ain, *f.*, a beak; *al.* Sulban, *g.* Suilbne.

Sulṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a shout; noise (*Don.*).

Sulṫaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, shouting, roaring (*Don.*).

Súm, -úim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an artifice, a scheme; *al.* Sóm.

Súna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gown, a skirt; Ş. ṫuḃ, a minister's frock; báṁ-Ş., a blouse (lá na Cúiṁte); *al.* Suana.

Súnda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the loins; a shrunken, contorted posture; do ċuiṁ Ş. air péin pé map do ṫeaḋ Sgeim 'na ċṗoiṫe, he assumed a contracted posture as if he suffered from heartache (*N. Y.*); tá Ş. na Saoiṫe ar an mbuin, the cow has her tail turned to the storm; Ş. na coiṁṫeaċta, a crouching posture from walking; Súnş, Siúnş, *id.*

Súnşaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, narrow-loined, awkward; *al.* narrow-shouldered, crouching, shrunken.

Súnşaċ, *m.*, a crouching posture (*Br.*); malformation of nostrils as evinced in speaking (*Mon., etc.*).

Súnşáil, -ála, *f.*, act of moving about awkwardly; Súnşaiṁeaċt, *id.*

Súnşaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a narrow-loined, awkward person.

Sunna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a gun; Ş. móṁ, a cannon; Ş. maċaiṁe, a field-gun; Ş. slaice, a small arm (revolver, *etc.*); Ş. pléaṙcáin, a pop-gun, *al.* wild angelica (*Cork*), *cf.* Ş. bléaṙcáin, a plant with deep white roots, strong hollow stalk, broad leaves and circular head of seed (*Ros.*).

Sunnaṫóiṙ, -óiṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a gunner or fusilier.

Sunnaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a gunman, a shooter; Ş. ṫiṁeaċ, a sharp-shooter.

Sunnc. *See* Sonnc.

Súnṫaltaċt, -a, *f.*, protection, power; pé Ş. Ṫé, under God's protection.

Sunṫan, -ain, *m.*, a long white weed growing on peaty soil.

Sur (so ro), *conj.* and *part.* with *pret.*; *al. dep.* form of *v.* ir before consonants, Surb', Surab, before vowels; *al.* past *dep.* form of ir before consonants (*asp. adjs.* and *smt.* nouns), Surb, before vowels. *See* So.

Sur, pus. *See* Sor.

Súr, súiṙe, *a.*, sharp, sore; *sm.*, a pang.

Surab, Surb. *See under* Sur.

Surrán, -áin, *m.*, the cry or noise of sucking pigs; Surrúin, *id.*

Surrún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the haunch.

Sur. *See* So, *prep.*

Sur, *g.* Suir, *pl.* -ra, *m.*, strong feeling, nature, high spirit, vigour, motion; inclination, desire, conceit (*O'N.*), initiative; San Ş., worthless, nerveless; San Ş., San tuir, San téaSar, without energy, size or substance.

Surṁar, -aiṙe, *a.*, strong, powerful; keen, sharp; passionate, angry.

Surcal, -ail, *m.*, wealth; a load, a burden; means; ability; ní'l pé oe

Ġ. oṁ (*aġam, Aran*), I cannot afford it; tabair béirc uait do réir do ġurtail, give alms according to your means; *cf.* na mion-ġurtail bíd 'san tíġ aṁ, the minor utensils found in a tool-house (or pantry) (*Trip.*).

Ġurtalać, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy, pompous, influential; possessing initiative (*Con.*).

Ġurtóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hussy; an ungainly woman.

Ġurtrátra (ġur an trát ro), up to this time; *al.* go dtrátra.

Ġurtún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gudgeon or pivot; *al.* ġairtiún.

Ġuṫ, *g.* ġoṫa, *pl.* -aí and ġoṫanna, *m.*, voice, the articulate or musical voice (Ġ. cinn, *id.*); a vowel, a vocable; a vote; a voice as of some unseen spirit; do labair an Ġ., a voice spoke; cuiṁm Ġ. le, I voice, chant; Ġ. na ndaoine, *vox populi*; d'aon Ġ., with one voice; na ġoṫaṁa (ġoṫṁaṫ), the vowels, vowel rhymes (*Br.*); *oft. pron.* ġuċ and ġur; (*al.* voice in *gram.*)

Ġuṫ, *g.* ġuiṫe, *d.* ġuiṫ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, reproach, disgrace, blame; bí pé de ġuiṫ air, it was a source of disgrace to him; ṗaġtar Ġ. tré ṁuṫaṫ na h-Aoine, travelling on Friday brings dishonour; ní'l Ġ. aġam air ṗáirín, tá a lán aiġe le ṁaṁaṫ, I do not blame P. at all, he has many to look after (*song*); 'na ṁarla aġur 'na ġuiṫ, injury and insult combined; ir baoġal ġurab Ġ. a ḋeireaṫ, it can only end in disgrace; *al.* ġuiṫ, ġuċ.

Ġúr, knapweed (?), "luiḃ ġan billeoġa cnapóiġín ḋub i n-áiṁde air," a leafless plant with a black nodule.

Ġúra, *g. id.*, *m.*, gout (*A.*); *al.* ġúd (cṗampa an ġúid, the cramp of gout, *M.*).

Ġuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, puddle, mire, mud, filth, dirt; Ġ. go glúnaiḃ, mud up to the knees; ġutać, *id.*

Ġuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vowel; leaṫ-Ġ., a semi-vowel.

Ġútać, -aiġe, *a.*, gouty.

Ġutaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a child, *etc.*, given to rolling in mud; a "mud-lark"; *cf.* ġiotaċán.

Ġuṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a singer, a chanter, a vocalist; *al.* a vowel.

Ġuṫaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, vocalisation; the act of uttering with the voice and not merely with the breath.

Ġutalać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man cuckold-maker (*O'N.*).

Ġutalóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a woman cuckold-maker (*O'N.*).

Ġuṫġail, -e, *f.*, act of giving voice; grunting (as a pig).

Ġuṫ-luṗanta, *indec. a.*, of eloquent speech (*Wat.*).

Ġuṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vocalise; I voice, sing; níor ġuṫuiġeas amṗán ó ṁuġaḋ mé, I never sang a song since I was born.

h (uath, whitethorn tree), auxiliary letter in the Irish Alphabet, used to express aspiration, prevent hiatus, *etc.*; for aspirational purposes represented by a dot derived from a conventional MS. sign (a debased h), *al.* used to denote lenition (b., ṁ, ꝑc.); when roman is used the dot is replaced by h in all cases; *e.g.* tighe, líomhtha for tiġe, líoṁṫa; h is *prefixed* to *vowels* by the *pl. art.* except in *g.*, *poss.* a, her and *oft.* by ní, not, *esp.* as *copula pres.*, as ní heaḋ; a h-aon, one; *oft.* written ṫ (or ṗ) in MSS., and in ṫoṁ, ṫaṁ, ṫall, *etc.*; *smt.* for ṫ, thy, before vowels; Hebrew h *smt.* becomes c, ch, in Irish, *e.g.* Cam, Ham; Abṁaċam, Abraham; classic h *smt.* becomes c in Irish as Cíṁne Deiṫil, Hieronymus (Jerome) of Bethlehem (*Féil.*), but *cf.* oiṙe (eiṙe), *Lat.* heredem, heir; *al. cf.* beaċóġ—beaṫóġ, ġuċ—ġuṫ; it is *oft. pref.* to *pass. v.'s* beginning with a vowel in *U.*, *e.g.* hinnseaḋ, was told; hubṁaḋ (for d-ubṁaḋ), was said; hoileaḋ go rciorṫa mé, I was quickly educated (*Con.*); in early MS. usage was used with vocalic u to distinguish it from v or f; *aspiration* (including *lenition*) occurs internally in Irish (as in other languages, *cf. Fr.* avoir from *Lat.* habere) at an early period as a result of vowel-flanking, *al.* initially from the same cause and now treated as part of grammar; *asp.* occurs after certain prepositions, verbal particles, a, his, an, the (*f. s.j.*, *g. sg.*, *m.*), a (*voc.*), the first element of compounds; and *smt.* after nó, aġur; *a.'s* are aspirated after *nom. sg.* of *s.f.*, and *g.s.* and *n. pl.* of first decl. nouns, after *vcc. sg.* of *s.f.* and *s.m.* and *smt.* in *voc. pl.*, and in *d.s.* both genders; it indicates the simple relative, *e.g.*, an té ċuireas, he who puts; ċa, not, ċum, to, ċéad, first, after *art.* are always aspirated; ḋá, as, ḋá, two, ċeiṫre, four

and proper names in *g.s.* are *oft.* aspirated; dentals are not aspirated after n, and p *oft.* escapes *asp.*

h' for t', short forms of do ; h'anam o'n diabh ! your soul to the dickens ! by jove !

há ! *interj.*, ha ! used by repetition in laughing ; he ! he ! he !, ha ! ha ! ha ! *id.*

habairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pounder for closing holes after setting potatoes ; *cf. perh.* abairt, occupation, employment.

hac. *See* hag.

haigeáir ! *interj.*, hi ! say ! *prob. Eng.* hi there !

hahá ! *interj.*, ah; h., cím tú, ah, I have caught you, I see you.

haibil, -e, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a fix or difficulty, a hobble (*A.*).

haid aird ! have at you ! (in beginning a fight) (*Con.*).

haincioptin, *m.*, a handkerchief ; h. póca, a pocket handkerchief (*A.*).

hainnse. *See* hinnse.

hairce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a hatch, gate or lock.

hálam. *See* hólam tmó.

halbairt, -airt, *m.*, a halbert ; a long hook used for cutting red seaweed ; a long hurley; *al.* halbáid and halabáid.

hallá, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hall, a mansion ; an hallaí bána, in marble halls.

hallbúir, -e, *f.*, a tyrannical grip, a secret hold, a "pull" ; tá h. aige mó orm, that man has a hold over me (*By.*).

halmaodóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, tiller of rudder, helm.

hám. *See* húm.

hama. *See* ama.

hamla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, handle of plough, *fig.* a leg, *esp.* a long leg ; h. air gach gleann de, having a leg in each valley.

háraide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hurricane, a storm of rain.

hart, *m.*, a heart at cards ; an t-aon a h., the ace of hearts ; hairtair (*Tory*).

hat, *interj.* ha ! *smt.* implying satisfaction ; h. amach ! gee up ! get along ! *al.* hac, and hát. *See* hut.

hata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hat.

hatán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hood ; a head-dress ; *al.* atán.

hé, *interj.* hallo ! heigh ! used with a loud voice in calling a person at a distance : hé ! a Séamair, hallo ! James.

héad ! look ! for féad. *See* féadaim.

héin. *See* féin.

héing (héin), *interj.* and *noun* ; a shout, a call ; a horse-call, to the right ; doingbeag an h. leir (or i n-a diaid), I kept urging him (*By.*).

heinirin, *Don.* form of ceana féin.

heis ! *interj.*, nay ! silence ! h. a duine, have sense, man !

hiar ! hiar ! *interj.*, hear ! hear ! (*S. N.*, *A.*).

hiodé for fiodé.

hin, for fin, *e.g.*, hin é ! that's it !

hinnse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hinge ; *al.* a slap or blow (hainnse, *id.*); *al.* inse.

hioláir, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hilary ; calláir, *id.*

hircán, -áin, *m.*, Hyrcanus.

hó, *interj.* ho ! hó bó, hó bó, call used in driving cows.

hob, *in phr.* h. ná hae (or héing), a stir or a move ; ní féadaim h. ná hae do baint ar, I can't move it (as a rock, *etc.*), solve it (as a problem, *etc.*) ; h. amach, a horse-call, to the left ! *cf.* héing.

hóbair, *Tuam* form of dóbair (*See* fóbraim), with change of meaning, *e.g.*, hóbair mé teacc, I nearly missed coming.

hocar, -air, *m.*, hock, hock-leaf, common mallow ; h. mór, h. riabaim, *id.* ; h. tae, red bartsia (*bartsia alpina*) ; h. fraincach, dwarf mallow ; *al.* ocar, ucar.

hóis ! *interj.* ahoy ! used in calling a person ; h., a Séain, hello John (*Ros.*); reply to hóra.

hólam tmó, *m.*, confusion ; hálam measctí, *id.*

holónt, *m.*, Holland ; *a.* and *s.m.*, holóntach.

hóra ! *interj.*, hello ! (*Con.*); holú, *id.*

hubrad, *for* adubrad, from wrong splitting, *cf.* adubairt which arose from wrong splitting, *pret.* adubairt gave *perf.* adrubairt, the *pret.* being re-formed incorrectly by dropping only the r of ro through analogy.

húda, *gen. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hood ; h. cóirne, a skud.

hup. *See* hut.

huzaid leat, go along, get out (*Con.*); *cf.* cuga.

huigirtéar, -éir, *m.*, a huckstерer; *al.* a huckstering; ní'l an tarna h. air, there is no second opinion in the matter (*Ker.*); húirtéar (*R. O.*).

huintéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a hunter (horse) ; an aimless vagrant.

huıṙ, said to a cow when being driven.
Húıṙtéaṙ. *See* huıgıṙtéaṙ.
huíṫ, huíṫ ; *interj.*, call to ducks.
hulaċ halaċ, *m.*, turmoil, confusion (*Don. Q. L.*) ; hulam halam, *id.* (*R. O.*).
Hulla, *in* h. haıṁc, halloo, outcry, noise of chase ; *al.* h. heıṁc ; h. h., call of encouragement to dogs.
húm, *m.*, a jot, a word ; ní ṗéaḋṗaḋ ṗé h. ná hám ᴅo ḃaınṫ aṙ an ɢcloıċ, he could not get a move out of the stone ; ní ᴏuḃaıṁṫ ṗé h. ná hám, he remained neutral.
húṁla, in *var. phrs.* h. háṁla ! *interj.*, halloo ! hurrah ! as *sm.* ɢan h. ɢan háṁla, without anything at all, *al.* empty-headed (*N. Con.*) ; h. má boc, clatter, row, confusion, rowdiness, h. má ɢcıúṁlamá, *id.* (*al.* noise of planing, *R. O.*).
huṙṙaıṙ ! call used in driving away pigs.
huṙṙú ! *interj.*, hurru ! an exclamation of triumph or defiance.
hurá ! *interj.*, hurrah ! huzzah !
huṫ, *interj.*, of contempt ; pooh ! ní ᴏuḃaıṁṫ ṗé h. ná haṫ, he neither pooh-poohed it nor agreed to it ; *sm.* (*pl.* -ṫanna) ; ıṙ olc an ṗcéal naċ ṗıú é h. ᴅo ṁáṫ leıṙ, it is a sorry tale which is not even worth a pah ! aɢ cuṙ na huṫanna aɢuṙ na haṫanna aṙ (he) humming and hawing ; *al.* huṙ (h. ná haṙ), húṫ (h. ná háṫ).

1 (ío ᴅ, ivy, *al.*, the yew tree), the eighth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet ; many words beginning with ı have the initial often replaced by a, e, u and ú, or have ɢ, ṗ, ᴅ or ṫ prefixed ; it often interchanges with eı, í with ıaı, ıo with ea and ıú ; ıo and ío *smt.* interchange with ıa, *e.g.*, ıaċṫaṙ, ıarcaᴅán, ıarṗán for íoċṫaṙ, íorcaᴅán, and ırṗín ; ıom-, ıon-, *oft.* um-, úm-, un-, ún- and ion- ; *smt.* generated between ṫ or ṗ and ú, *e.g.*, ṗıún, ṗıúm, Ṫıuıṫéaṙ for ṗún, ṗúm, Ṫúıṫéaṙ ; *cf.* ṗae- for ṗí- and ṗoıɢın for ṗuɢın.
i., abbreviation for ıᴏᴅ́ᴏn or eaᴅ́n, that is, to wit, namely, *videlicet, viz., i.e.*
1 (ın), *prep.* with *dat.* and *acc.* [in *pronom. combinations* : ıonnam, ıonnaṫ, ann (ıonn), *m.*, ınnte, *f.*, ıonnaınn, ıonnaıḃ, ıonnṫa (annṫú), *al.* ıonam, ıonaṫ, ɟc.] ; in, into ; on, upon or at (*of place*), attached to, through ; on, at, during, by, by the end of (*of time*) ; by (*in expletives*) ; as, by way of (*French en*) ; in the condition of ; of (*of quality*) ; on account of, in payment or revenge for ; *al.* to indicate close or interior relationship (*cf.* aɢ and ᴏo) ; *al. used as rel. with vbs.*, in which ; where, when ; ı ᴏcíṁ aṙ bıṫ, in any country ; ı n-íoċṫaṙ an ḃaıle, at the lower end of the town ; 'ṙan aṁm, in the army, ınṙ na ṙaıɢᴅıuṁıḃ, *id.* ; ı n-aṁ aɢuṙ ı n-éıᴅeaᴅ, armed and accoutred ; bṗaınncıṙ, in French ; ı n-aımṙıṫ, at service ; ı n-éaɢ, dead, out ; 'ṙan ᴏıallaıᴅ, in the saddle ; ı n-áıṁᴅe 'ṙan ᴅṙıaċaıṁ, seated on the straddle ; tá maıṙe ıṙ méınn ıṙ méıᴅ 'ṙan mnaoı, the lady is beautiful, cultured and of full figure ; 'ṙan ċṗoıċ, nailed to the cross, on the gallows ; má tá aon ṙṙaᴅalaċ ᴅo' ċıneaᴅ, if there has been a rotter in your family ; meaḃaᴅaṙ a ɢcoṙṙáın ı n-a ɢcṗomċaıḃ, their sickles broke at the bend ; ᴅ'éaluıɢ ṗé ıṙᴅeaċ ı ḃṗuınneoıɢ an ᴅıġe, he stole in through the window ; ᴅéıġım ı ɢcoṁaıṙᴅeaċṫ aṁ, I contract regarding ; *in expletives* : ım' ḃṁaċaṁ, by my word ; ım' ḃaıṙᴅeaṙ, by my baptism ; ım baṙa, by my palms ; ı mbáṙ, 'sdeath, indeed ; ı n-aınm an ṁíoġ, in the king's name ; *of time* : ı mbluaᴅáın, in (by the end of) a year ; ı n-aon uaıṁ ḃṁúċṫaıᴅ a meaṙ aɢuṙ a mbláṫ aɢuṙ a nᴏuılli, their fruits, flowers and foliage come forth at the same time ; ı n-aon nóımeaṫ aṁáın, in one minute ; ı n-am ı ṙaıḃ cṁíoċ aṙ an ṗcéal, when the story was finished ; ı n-am ċóıṁ-eaṁaıl, at the proper time ; ı mbluaᴅáın, this year ; ı ɢcómnaıᴅe, always ; ᴅᴏóláıṁ, *id.* ; 'ṙan ᴅṙíoṁṙaıᴅeaċṫ, in eternity ; *and in composition in* : ınᴅıu, ınᴅé, amuıġ (ı muıġ), anuṙaıġ (ı n-uṙaıᴅ), amuᴅa (ı muᴅa), ı leıṫ (ille), ɟṙl. ; *of requital* : ġeıḃım ᴏíolaıṁ éıṁıġ ı, I get payment for ; ᴏíolaım éıṁıġ ı, I pay a fine for ; báıᴅṫeaṙ an ıonɢ ı n-aon ṙeacaċ aṁáın, the ship is sent to the bottom on account of one man's sins ; béım 'ṙan mḃéım aɢuṙ ɢcın 'ṙan nɢoın, blow for blow and wound for wound ; ṙcılluɢ 'ṙa lá, a shilling per day ; *of close relation* : ḃṙúġaᴅaṙ an cúl ıonnam, they smashed the back of my head ; bí an ᴅaṫaṁlaċṫ ṁaṁ ann, he was always handsome ; ɢléaṙ 'na ċneaṙ, a gloss on its skin ; bṁṙeaᴅ an cṙoıᴅe ıonnaṫ, I will

break your heart; ag coinne le beit méal ionnam, hoping to win sixpence from me; *with vls.*: 'gan triubal, on the move; 'gan imtheacht, en route; 'gan trnám, swimming, afloat; 'gan moill dúinn, during our delay, while delaying; *of quality*: i mbinneag an chuig, having the timbre of a bell; i noiméideacht gunna, straight as a rifle; i n-airgid, as a gift; i ndeolaid, as a dainty or favour; i ndútheacht, by way of encouragement, as a "tip"; *of state or condition*: im' dúiseacht (I) awake; tu' chodlad (you) asleep; 'na shuidhe (he) sitting (or up, risen); 'nár luighe (we) lying (set, sunk, as sun); 'nbar seasamh (you) standing, perpendicular; 'na shámh, in a slumber; im' shocrad (I) fasting; 'na chnap, in a helpless heap; 'na laghad, alight; *but* i bpeirdm, in use; i ngnóthum, in action; i n-easgar, in order; i bpeighs ir i bfiodh, angry and raging; i gcrích, finished, realised; *cf.* chuaid ré 'na thorcaibe go tí an tír sin, he went as an ambassador to that country; abhaimír 'na dheid féin é, let us say ten anyhow; i n-a tuile bhéidhe imtheasar an tsláinte, as a mountain torrent does health decline; imtheochadh im' chuidhchin ar shuaid an tsaoghail, I will go through the world a disappointed girl; chuaid sé 'na shaighead trém' chroidhe, it pierced my heart like an arrow; i n-a n-aonmhnáibh, as women unescorted; réidhtighim im' chailín leo, I arrange to be their maid; níl aon áit i n-airde ná 'na bhfarach aige, every bit of his land is in use; *with verbs*: *with* tá *and poss.*, I am now a, am as a, have become; tá sé 'na fhear, he is now a man; tá sé 'na shagart, he is (*i.e.* has become) a priest; tá sé 'na fhear cóir maith leat-sa, he is as good a man as you are (*Tour.*); mé im' strachdóire síos, I a ceaseless wanderer (=táim im' shil.); ná bíodh in bhar gcionntaigh le roghnú na mná ro do bhrisfeadh, be not the ones guilty of ruining this lady; tá mo chosa scóltha 'na gclogaibh dóighe, my wearied feet are blistered sorely; tá 'na lá, it is daylight; beidh 'na gleo (nuadh, dóirteán), there will be a fight (a row, a downpour); tá ionnam, I can, have in me, am characterised by; má tá sé do chorp ib, if your legs are equal to it; tá damaint na gcéadta i n-a mhála bhóg, there's enough to damn numbers in his shoe-bag; tá miam ann, he still breathes; *cf.* tagann ionnam, I become able, *al.* I grow up; (*See* atáim and ir); *with* téighim *and abstract noun*, I become, get or grow more; téighim i bhfeabhas, i bhfuil, i laighead, I become better, longer, smaller; téighim i ndéine air, I become more severe on him; *with* cuirim *and abstract noun*: I make more; cuirim i méid, i gcruinneas, I make larger, more accurate; *with verbs* of adhering: ceangladh, gheamuighim, téighim i n-aghaidh, I take hold of, get entangled in, stick in; (*See* under téighim, tagaim, cuirim, gabhaim, &c.); *with nouns*: dúil i, desire for; ruim (rpéir, read, ruaiméid, cúram, áird, pónntar), interest in; cunntar i, account of; iongantar i, wonder at; fárdm i, satisfaction for; éirghe i, penalty for; páirt (roinnt) i, part (share) in; airgead i, compensation for; ní raibh cáthar i gcill ná i dtuaith aige, he had no respect for church or laity; *with a's. derived from these and*: fheasamhach i, responsible for, cionntach i, *id.* and guilty of: rann-páirteach i, participating in; *with var. nouns forming comp. preps.*: *See under* aice, bun, caitheamh, ceann, coinne, cómhair, cuideachta, cuma, cúram, dáil, diaidh, éagmais, fail, feighil, fiadhnaise, fochair, fogas, forghnóchd, gar, gaobhar, gaol, geall, goire, leach, lúb, meadhg, oirchill, riochd, &c.: *prep. prn.* 3*rd. sg. used adverbially*: táim ann, I am, I exist; ir ann duit, you are there, *al.* it is your nature; an ann duit? is it there you are? ir olc an saoghal atá ann, it is a bad world; ir mór an t-iongnadh go mairir ann, it is incredible you still survive; ann ar, in and out, wavering, between life and death; (*See* ann); *compds.*: annso, here; annsin, there; annsúdh, yonder; (*oft.* ionn, *oft. pron.* in); *as rel.*: in which, *neg.*, nach or i nach, in which not: i mbaisteadh na h-uile shearaigh i bhfaoisidin na Trínóide, in which all believers were baptised in the confession of the Trinity; more regularly, i n-ar baisteadh; gach áit i mbím, wherever I be; c'áit i bhfuil? where is? *smt. omitted*: caoi bhfuair duine bás, way in which a person died; *in cert. ad. phrases*, i *with art. becomes* ir, irt; *e.g.* irtig inside, in (*rest*); irtheach, in, into (*motion*); ir lá, during the day, ir

lá, *id.*; ir láim, in the hand (*U.*); ir tír, ashore, in the country or neighbourhood (*ib.*); ir an tír, in the land (or Ireland, *ib.*); ir tsráid, in the street (*ib.*); ir talam, in the ground; irt oidhche, at, or in the, night; *cf.* bliadain ir n-oidhche i mbárach, a year by to-morrow night (*By.*); bliadain ir (ira, inr an) lá indiu, a year to-day; lá 'rn abárach, to-morrow; *with* gach: in, inr g-, i ng.; *with poss.* im, ic, i n-a ('na), i n-ár ('nár), in bar; *al.* i mo, i do and in mo, in do; *with art.* inr an (na), *al.* in ran, in rna; *with rel.* i n-a (or ar, *past*); i is *oft. written* in, ann (annr an, in the), *cf.* ind oirther Breg, in east Bregia (*Old Ir.*); a in late MSS. and occurs as ine, ionna in *U. folk-tales.*

í, *pers. prn.*, she, her, it; *emph.*, ire; i seo, this; í sin, that; í siúd, that over there, yon, yonder. *See* sí.

í, *prn.* always with *art.* an t-í (tí), more *gnly.* an té, he, she, it, the aforementioned, he who, anyone who, whosoever; *neut.* a n-í (now ní, níd), a thing, that which, whatsoever, *etc.*, *with rel. vb.*; *gpl.* aoi, ae (*Ol. Ir.* aí), and hí (*Kea.*) in gach hí, each of them; *cf.* é.

í, íb. *See under* ó, grandson.

Í, *g. id.*, *m.*, an island, *esp.* in place names, Iona, Í Colaim Cille, *id.*; in *compds.* -í, -aí; *Danish* ey.

iach, -aigh, *m.*, a salmon, fish in general (*Mulc.*); sprats; *orig. gs.* of eo; *al.* íoch.

iach, iachaid, iachaim. *See* iacht, iachtaim.

iach, iachaib, iachaint, iachall. *See under* riach, réachaint.

Iacair, *g. id.*, *m.*, Icarus; i. mac Dedáil, Icarus, son of Daedalus.

iacht, -a, *f.*, any expression of grief, a shout, shriek, groan or sigh; act of sighing, shrieking, yelling; fáth fá ndeagma dam i., what has made me sigh.

iachtach, -aighe, *f.*, act of sighing, sobbing, groaning; a sigh, a cry (*al.* iachtaid); *al.* as *a.*, sighing, sobbing, shrieking.

iachtaim, *vls.* -aid, -ach, and iacht, *v. intr.*, I yell, shout, shriek, groan, sigh; ag éigeam agus ag iachtaid amach de múraibh na cathrach, yelling and shouting to them from the city walls; *al.* iachaim.

iad, *pers. prn.*, they, them, *emph.* iad-san; iad so, these; iad san, those; iad siúd, those over there.

iadach, -aigh, *m.*, a work-bag (*Sup.*).

iadadh, *g.* -adha, *pl.* -adha, *m.*, act of closing, locking, shutting, confining, enclosing; a fastening or clasp; a barricade, a dam (*Cm.*); interior, closed part, enclosure; jar, joining, stop; closeness, meanness; i. an dorair, the door-jar; brat go n-iadadh sróill, a mantle with satin fastenings; déan-aimír i. annro, let us put up a dam here (for trout fishing) (*Cm.*); fá i., within the confines or limits of; fá i. an tighe, within the four walls of the house; fá i. na huaighe, within the grave; fád' i., within you; irtís fá'n i., within the enclosure; fosar ná i. níor bain dúinn, we made neither stop or stay (*cf.* aob); *al.* iadam.

iadaim, *vl.* -adh, -adhaim, *v. tr.*, I close, shut, clench, join, hedge, surround, enclose, brace, buckle; mullach tighe na nsiall go iaid aon-chloch, the top of the obsidarium was closed by a single stone; i. air, I "close on" or keep; i. mo dhorn cum, I clench my fist at; d'iadadar úmpa, they surrounded or closed in on them; d'iaid an bannc orm, my bank closed down; bí na súile ag iadadh air b., B. could not keep her eyes open; *al.* iachaim.

iadh-lus, *m.*, great bindweed; copparán carrach, *id.*

iadh-slat, *f.*, a climbing plant, liana, ivy, honeysuckle.

iadta, *p. a.*, shut, closed, hedged, joined, surrounded; dorair i., back or closed door; lámh i., an ungenerous hand; tá mo dá shúil i., my two eyes are closed; briathair i., a cloistered friar; do-gní ceann ciallmhar béal i., a wise head makes a silent tongue.

iadtach, -aighe, *a.*, apt to close or shut up.

iarachd, for riachd, in phrase cuirfead d'i. air, I will make him (do so and so).

iarad, -aid, *m.*, Japhet.

iair-, in *compds.* *See* iar-, iair-.

iairlí, *m.*, a sickly-looking, degenerate person; *cf.* iairlir, iarlair.

iairlir. *See* iarlair.

iairnín. *See* iarnín.

iall, *g.* éille, *d.* éill, *pl.* -a, -lacha, *f.*, a latchet or string, a leash, a boot-lace; a thong of a cudgel, *etc.*, or for sewing leather; a bag-cord; a flock, herd or party, a flock of birds (*McK.*); i. con, dog-leash; lán na h-éille, a leashful or thongful, plenty (*cf.* lán na beilte); sreim na h-éille bréine, a very firm

grip; ɾaıl éille, a thonged cudgel; maıɔe ɔɒoiʒin éille, a thonged blackthorn stick; ıɔɒn lallaıð ban, amongst groups of ladies; leıċ-ı., one of a pair of laces; in *compds.*, ı.-ċú, a leash-hound; coın-ı., a dog-leash; ɔɒuım-ı., a caul; ı.-acɒann (*g.* -ainn), a sandal or shoe; *dim.* éillín, *which See.*

lallaċ, *m.*, bond or tie; in *phr.* tá ɾé ɔ' ı. oɒm, I have to, must, am obliged to.

lallaıt. *See* ɔıallaıɔ.

lallóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a shoemaker's thread, a small leathern thong.

lalleán, lalltóʒ. *See* laċla.

lamaıɒeaċ, laṁaıɒeaċt. *See* laɒṁaıɒeaċ, laɒṁaıɒeaċt.

lan, *g.* éine, *d.* laın, *pl.* éana, *f.*, a vessel, a mug; a small wooden vessel (*Sup.*).

lap, *prep.* with *dat. eclip.*, after, after the manner of, according to, over; *with vl.* corresponds to *Lat.* pluperfect with postquam, and is now *gnly.* written ap or replaced by ɔar éır; ı. mbeıt 'na ɾaʒaıɒ ɔó, after he had become a priest; ɔar éır ɔó beıt 'na ɾaʒaıɒ. *id.*; ı. nɔul aḃaıle ɔó, after he had gone home; ı. n-a ɔɒuım, behind his back; ı. mbuaıd maıɒɒa, after the victory of martyrdom; ı. n-uaır, chronologically; ı. ɾan (laır an) ʒcéaɒɾaıd reo, according to this view; ı. muır, by sea; ı. ʒcnır cloċaıp, over the surface of the causeway; ı. (ap) a ʒconntaḃaıɒ, in spite of their danger; as *ad.* with prefixed h, t or ɾ (ɔıar), in the west; with a, from (*eclips.*), anıar, from the west; with positive ɾo-, ɾıar, westward.

lap-, laıɒ- in *compds., asp., smt. eclipsing*, after, rear, back-, past-, remote; west, western; laɒḃeıċ, after-judgment, after-birth (*O'N.*); laɒḃɒıne, one of the sub-divisions of the ancient Irish family; laɒċeann, occiput, noddle; laɒɾéaɾ, after-grass (*O'N.*); laɒlıonn, small beer; laɒleac, a memorial slab; laɒṁɒe, West Meath; laɒɾlıoɾ, a hindquarter; laɒleaḃaɾ, long behind; laɾálainn, beautifully rounded at the back (of heels); laɾḃuılle, a backstroke; laɒċómaɾtuʒaḋ, a postscript (*G. D.*); laɾʒaoċ, west wind; laɾ-ċuaıd, the north-west; laɒɒeaɾ, the south-west; laɾʒcómaɾc, last word of a poem repeating the first or part of the first; laɾʒcómla, back-valve, *foramen podicis* (*Aisl.*); laṁuṁa, West Munster; laɾʒol, lamentation; laɾláıṫɒıʒim, I prepare, anticipate. *See* laɾʒcúıl, ɔc.; *smt.* laṁ-.

lar, for laɾaṁ.

lar, -aċ, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a weasel (*McK.*); *al.* laɾa; laɾa ɾuaḋ (*P. O'C.*, "red hare," *Om.*); laɾóʒ, lar(ɾ)ainn(e), *id.*

laɾa. *See* lar, a weasel.

laɾaċ. *See* oıʒɾeaċ.

laɾaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, binding, rere-band (*See* ɔıaɾaċ); *al.* descendant, progeny; ʒan ċeanʒal, ʒan ı., without bond or tie; ʒan ı. ʒan ċáıl, without progeny or repute.

laɾaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a descendant.

laɾaċánaċt, -a, *f.*, descent, sequence, descending.

laɾaʒa, *m. pl.*, arrears; ıɾ caol a ċıʒ na hı., it's slyly the arrears gather (*Om.*).

laɾaṁ, *ad.*, afterwards, lastly, then, also, moreover.

laɾann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and laɾnaí, *m.*, iron, an iron tool, fetter, part, *etc.*: the blade of a plane, coulter of plough, a smoothing iron, shoeing iron, an iron sword, a weapon, *etc.*; ı. ɾuar, cold iron, iron in its hardest state; ı. ɾoṫa, iron wheel-band; ı. ıomaıɒ, a cooper's instrument for making grooves, feathering or crozing tool; ı. ɾıonnṫa, engraved or chased iron (*Dav.*); ı. na ɾeırɾıʒe, coulter (*B. C. C.*); laɾnaí aɾaċaıp, plough irons; bóṫar laɾainn, a rail-road; cró laɾainn, a crow-bar; bıor laɾainn, an iron spit; múr laɾainn, an iron wall; mıar laɾainn, an iron dish; amaɒán laɾainn, a pretended fool; tá ı. ag ɾeaɾtáil ó'n ʒcaɾall, the horse wants shoeing; áılʒear ımeaṁṫa a n-laɾainn, craving to ply their weapons; ʒaċ aon ıomarṫar ı., whoever carries a sword; ag cuɾ laɾainn ar léınteaċaıḃ, ironing shirts; an ċ-ı. cam, the anchor (*Con.*).

laɾar, -aır, *m.*, Jairus.

laɾball. *See* eaɾball.

laɾɒaıʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, remainder, residue, relics, vestiges; result, consequence; fate, end; posterity, the last of a family; days of grace (*Laws*); ba hı. aon-maṫar agur ba haıṫne aon aṫar cuɾaıd an ċómlainn ɾın, the heroes of that fight were the children of the same mother and the acknowledged offspring of the same father; ı. an ċaṫa ṁóɾ, the result of the great battle; ɔɒoċ-ı., evil consequences; laɾɒaıɒe, laɾɒaıʒeaċt, laɾɒɾaıʒe (-caċt), *id.*

1aɪɾoɱaiġe, 1aɪɾoɱaiġeaċt. *See* 1aɪɾoiġe.
1aɪɾoɱom, *m.*, keel of a boat.
1aɪɾoɾain, *ad.*, afterwards, subsequently; 1aɪɾoain, *id.*
1aɪɱfláiṫ, *m.*, a feudatory lord; *whence* 1aɪɱfláiṫeaɾ, a lordship.
1aɪɱuiġe, 1aɪɱuiġim. *See* fiaɱuiġe, fiaɱuiġim.
1aɪɲgúil, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a remote corner, a backward place; *oft.* with *art.*: tá ré 'na ċóṁnaiɾe 'ran t., he is living in an out of the way place.
1aɪɲgúlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, retired, remote, inner, shy.
1aɪɲgúlṫa, *indec. a.*, remote; inhospitable, churlish; backward; áit t., a backward place, a place hard to reach; ag teiċeaḋ go h., getting away unobserved.
1aɪɲgúlṫaċt, -a, *f.*, remoteness, inaccessibleness (of a place); an out of the way place; *al.* -úlaċt.
1aɪɲnó, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲnóṫa, *m.*, anguish; an elegy or lament; cuiṁ t. aɱ, I cause grief to; t. báiɾ, death agony.
1aɪɲnóḋaċ, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, bewailing, lamenting.
1aɪɫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an earl, a chieftain.
1aɪɫaċt, -a, *f.*, an earldom.
1aɪɫaiɾ, -e, -í, *f.*, entailment, encumbrance, burden; a changeling; the last of a brood or litter; the sole-plate of a plough (*Cm.*); any useless person, animal or thing; t. mná, a useless wife; t. bó, a worthless cow; beiṫ a ċoɾ 'na h-t. aiġe, his (broken) leg will prove an encumbrance; mé ċeaṅgal le h-t., to wed me to a worthless woman; *al.* earnest money, *cf.* éaɫaiɾ, 1aɫaɾ; *al.* 1aiɫiɾ.
1aɪɫann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a back house or apartment; a larder or pantry.
1aɪɫaɾ, "earnest money." *See* éaɫaiɾ.
1aɪɫ-ɟuil, *f.*, the blood of earls.
1aɪṁaiɾeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, reduced, left as a remnant; lonely, alone; áit t., a lonely place.
1aɪṁaiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being a remnant or reduced; loneliness, the loneliness felt at cock-crow; ag ḋul ċum -a, becoming greatly reduced.
1aɪṁaiɾt, -aiṫe, -aiṫí, *f.*, issue or consequence; progeny or posterity; legacy, riches; a t. ḋá aiṫmíḃ, its legacy (of love) to its people; ḋeoċ 1aɪṁaiṫe, a drink from a disturbed stream; a t. ḋo, the consequence of it to; *al.* 1aɪṁéaiɾt, 1aɪṁaiɾt (*smt. pron.* 1aɪṁat).
1aɪṁéaiɾ, -e, *f.*, wealth, treasure, riches; a relict or remainder; 1aɪṁḃiɾ, *id.*
1aɪṁéaiɾeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, affluent, prosperous; well-furnished; teaċ t., a house replete with all requisites; tá cáċ i nġɾaḋam ġan eaɾḃaiṫ go h-t., every one is esteemed and prosperous without want (*Fil.*); bíoṁ naoṁṫaċt go h-t. i n-ár gcáil, let us be holy and to spare; 1aɪṁḃiɾeaċ, *id.*
1aɪṁaɾ, -aiɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remnant, a remainder; posterity; last survivor of a race, *etc.*; a person or animal of wretched appearance; an elf-child, changeling; t. áiɾ, a remnant of an army after war; *dim.*, -aiɾín, and -án.
1aɪṁéaɾaċt, -a, *f.*, act of inquiring, pursuing, seeking; inquiry, pursuit, research, lore; a haiṁm agus a h-t., its name and the lore attached to it; -ṁoiɾeaċt (*F. M.*).
1aɪṁéaɾán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remnant; a worthless person or animal; an ḋíoḋaɾ 1aɪṁéaɾáin, the dregs.
1aɪṁaiṫ (-mat). *See* 1aɪṁaiɾt.
1aɪṁaiṫeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, consequential, resultant; ain-t., reckless of result or producing an evil result.
1aɪṁbéaɾla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, an unstressed word, a particle, an indeclinable part of speech.
1aɪṁéil, -e, *f.*, a lonesome lamentation.
1aɪṁéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, lamenting, sorrowing.
1aɪṁéiɾġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, matins, morning prayer, nocturns; t. an meaḋóin oíḋċe, midnight matins; clog t. na cille, the church matin bell.
1aɪṁó. *See* 1aɪṁa.
1aɪṁa. *See* ioɾṁa.
1aɪṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron instrument; *coll.*, fetters, irons, chains, *etc.*
1aɪṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron tool.
1aɪṁaiḋe, *indec. a.*, of iron; hard as iron; ɾɾoɾ t., an iron spur; bioɾ t., an iron spit; coill aiṫḟéaɾ t. ḋ'aimsiḃ ɾáiḋe ɾeaɾamaċa, a sharp forest of upright iron weapons; *al.* 1aɪṁḋa.
1aɪṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, quality or consistence of iron.
1aɪṁ-ḋóiṫ, *f.*, a gauntlet.
1aɪṁ-ḋoɾn, *m.*, an iron hilt.
1aɪṁḋuḃa, *g. id.*, *f.*, after-grief; 1aɪṁḋuiḃe, *id.*
1aɪṁġaoiɾeaċ, *a.*, after-wise; 1aɪṁġaoṫ, *id.*
1aɪṁóin, -óna, *f.*, the afternoon.
1aɪṁóiɾ, -óɾa, -ṁí, *m.*, an ironmonger.

lapnuA. *See* lAnuA.

lApóg, -óige, -A, *f.*, a pullet, a young hen.

lApóg, -óige, -A, *f.*, a weasel.

lApóg, -óige, *f.*, evil, mischief; an affliction; a maiming; cuirpeAD-rA 1. eirc ná rcAipAiD leAc munA n-éirceAnn, I will inflict a maiming on you that will not leave you, unless you hold your tongue; *al.* eAnóg.

lApógAċ, -Aige, *a.*, wicked, mischievous, maiming, injurious.

lApógAċT, -A, *f.*, erring, straying; wickedness, affliction.

lAppAiT, lAppAireAċ. *See* iorpAiT, iorpAireAċ.

lAppAċT, -A, -Aí, *f.*, act of asking, seeking (*poet.*); an attempt or effort, a thrust, an attack; a chance or turn; an instalment or amount, amount given in charity at a time; a slight attack of illness; 1. oe'n rpeil, a sweep of the scythe; 1. oe ċinneAr cinn, a slight headache; 1. oe rcAnnrAD, a momentary feeling of terror; oroiċ-1., a venomous attack; Aon 1. AṁáiN, one chance; D'Aon-1., at one attempt; D' 1., *id.*; map, Ar An gcéAD 1., for, in the first place, to begin with (*R. O.*); ċuig ré 1. pá'n A mAiDeAD, he attempted to kill him; ċuig ré 1. láiorh ċum, he made a strong effort to.

lAppAiD, -pAcA, *f.*, act of asking, seeking, desiring; a request, a petition; a fosterage fee; an offer of marriage to a woman; not used in asking questions, where piArpuiġe is employed; used in sense of lAppAċT (*Don.*, *Con.*); aim (*Mon.*); Ar 1., sought for, missing, wanting; ná bí Ar 1., do not be out of the way; ní puiD A ċuiD AirgiD Ar 1. Aige, he had plenty money; cpiúr rpreAr pá n-A n-1., three wretches wanted by the police; A D'1., Ag 1., D'1., trying to, seeking, fetching; A D'1. é Dúreub, trying to break it; ċéigim A D'1. uirce, I go to fetch water; A D'1. oéirce, begging; bean lAppAcA oéirce, a beggar woman; An 1. reo, for this occasion; ċuADAr A D'1. nA mnÁ, An cpAgAirc, they went to fetch the woman, the priest; oo ċABAirc 1. Ar Áit Áirhoe, with a view to reach a certain place (*S. N.*); cuirim 1. Ar, I send for; ċáimig 1. uirċe, her presence was requested, she was sent for, *al.* her hand was asked in marriage by (ó); cÁ D'1. AgAc, you have your wish, what you ask; cuireAD gAn 1., non-invitation, a guest not invited.

lAppAim, *vl.* lAppAiD, *v. tr.*, I ask (a thing of, Ar), ask for, seek, demand, request, invite, entreat, search, or look for, try, want, require, desire = ask, give directions; ask an alms of (Ar), 1. oéirc Ar, *id.*; D'lAirh reAr boCc Ar rAgAirc lÁ, once a poor man begged an alms of a priest; ní lAppAinn A mAlAirt D'ArÁn, I should not ask for better bread, this bread satisfies me; ní lAppAD Aon cArAnc, I shall not require to be pressed; 1. ÁirAċ Ar, I have recourse to, request an interview with; 1. cróCAire Ar Dia, I beg of God for mercy; níor lAirh ré Aon rpré léi, he married her without a dowry; láir ná hiAppAiD lón náréAr orc, a mare that will require neither fodder nor hay at your hands; 1. cúir, an excuse, a pretext (with Ar); not used of asking a question; D'lAirh ré pomAr DÁ Dhom, he tried to prop himself up. (*See* piArpuiġim).

lAppAcA, *p. a.*, sought, asked for, begging.

lAppAcAċ, -Aige, *a.*, asking, begging, petitioning; disposed to seek favours; *sm.* an attempt; *al.* an applicant, a borrower; lAppADAċ, *id.*

lAppAcAr, -Air, *pl. id.* and -Airí, *m.*, a petition, application, request, entry; petitioning, begging; a subscription, an alms or offering, in *parts* a funeral offering; a surgeon's probe (bior Air 1 bpuirm rnÁċAiDe, having a needle-point, *By.*); lUCC lAppAcAir, petitioners; DO-ġnim An C-1., I collect the funeral offerings; *smt.* lAppCAr (*Don.*).

lAppAcóir, -óirA, *m.*, a syringe (*Cm.*); *cf.* lAppAcAr.

lAppóg. *See* lApóg.

lAppCA, *p. a.*, sought, asked, demanded.

lAppCAċ, -Aiġ, *m.*, a petitioner, a borrower; DliġeAnnA lA hiArAċCA An C-1. DO bpuireAD, borrowing ruins the borrower.

lAppCóir, -óirA, -rí, *m.*, one who asks or demands; an applicant, petitioner, beggar, candidate; -pAcóir, -puiġCeoir, *id.*

lAppuiġCeAċ (lAppAċAċ). *See* lAppAcAċ.

lAr. *See* lAr.

lArrláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, period of convalescence (*Laws*, where urrláine means period of recovery).

lArrma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Aí, *m.*, a thing or person left; result, consequence, product, effect, *oft.* ill-effect; a mark or impression; a relic or remnant, an inheritance, a New Year's gift; a burden or encumbrance; DuiD-1. nA

bliaðna ro, the dreary toll of this year; i. anama, what life is left; i. an ṫoiċ-biṁ, the consequences of an evil act: buailfiṫ mé le buille ṫú a ṡáġṁaiṫ i. oṁ, I will deal you a blow that will mark you; beiṫ i. i mbliaðna aṁ Ġrániṁne Mhaoil, Granuail will this year gain a prize; póġṁaiṁ i. oṁ, give me my New Year's gift; ċuiṁ i. boġ oṁm, a mic, you have set me a difficult (*lit.* easy) task, my boy (*R. O.*); *oft. pron.* iarma.

iarmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, encumbered, burthened, entailed, having followers.

iarta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hob (of fireplace), the fireside; ċóṁ ḋuḃ leiṁ an i., as black as the hob; is maiṫ an t-annsaiṁe an t-i., the fireside is a good anchor; bíonn an taoṁ leiṁ an i. i gcóṁnaiðe aiġe, his dough is always on the fire, he is always struggling to make ends meet.

iaṁtaiðe. *See* iaṁdaiġe.

iaṁtaoḃ, *f.*, rere.

iaṁtar, -air, *m.*, the west, the occident, the back or reremost part, the part furthest from the door; remote district; i. na h-uaime, the back of the cave; fá i. na leaṁtan, under the back or head of the bed; i. cinn, the back part of the head (*Agall.*); i n-i. maṁa, in the western ocean; i n-i. ṫúiṫċe, in the western (or more remote) part of the land; i. Eorpa, western Europe; tá an t-i. aġ ṫéanaṁ cuṁa, the western world is lamenting; in *place-names*: i. Connaċt, W. Connaught; i. Laiġean, W. Leinster; i. Life, region W. of R. Liffey; i. Miṫe, western or West Meath; *gs.* iaṁtair, as *a.*, back, rere.

iaṁtar-, in *compds.*, west; i.-ðeiscirt, the south-west; i.-ṫuaiscirt, the north-west.

iaṁtarać, -aiġe, *a.*, western, occidental; back, rereward; an tres fiacal i., the third back tooth; *sm.* a westerner.

iarua, *m.*, a male descendant from a grandson, a great grandson; *al.* iarmó, iarmua (*g.* -maoi), iarnua.

iarać, -a, *f.*, a loan; state of being lent or used by others; foreignness, strangeness, a foreign thing; an alternative; i. na n-i., lending of a loan; i. na hiarácta, *id.*; ar i., on loan, on credit; ṫaḃair ṫám i. na ffeile, lend me the scythe; i. feiṁe, an alternative diversion (like maiṫ feiṁe); *sml.* an t-iarać.

iarácta, *a.*, loaned; strange, foreign; alternative; duine i., a stranger, a foreigner, one not of the household, or who is unknown to the speaker even though living near; tiġ i., a strange house, another's house; buaiðreaṁ i., somebody else's trouble: *gs.* of iarać.

iarácaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a loan; given to borrowing; strange, foreign.

iarácaiðe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ðe, *m.*, a creditor, one that lends.

iaran, -ain, *m.*, Jason.

iarc, *g.* éirc, *pl. id.*, and iarcanna, *m.*, a fish; fish (*coll.*); i. meanmnaċ, shrimp; iarc fliuġaċ, shell-fish; i. glar, cured fish which still retains its green colour; i. leaṁuiġṫe, cured fish which has changed to a yellow colour; i. ar éiġ, fish at spawning: in *compds.*: bṁaiṫ-iarc, biaṫ-iarc, cṁaimp-iarc, fíṁ-iarc.

iarcaċ, *a.*, abounding in fishes; *coll. m.*, fishes; *al.* act or sport of fishing; begging, ransacking; ḋuḃán iarcaiġ, fishing-hook; flat iarcaiġ, fishing-rod; *pl.* -caiġ, fishes.

iarcaim, -caċ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fish, catch fish.

iarcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fisherman; i. cóṁeaċ, an osprey, a king-fisher; iarcaḋóir, *id.*

iarcaireaċt, -a. *f.*, fishing, the trade of fisherman; i. báid, boat-fishing.

iarcán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small fish; *al.* mussel; *al.* a variety of shell-fish scraped off rocks for manure, and also as bait; ná h-ic iarcáin, cloġaid fiaṫ ḋaoine áiṁiġe, do not eat mussels, they raise blisters on some; i. ḋoiḃa, a sting-fish (*Mayo*); *cf.* faoircean.

iarcaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fish, fishes (*coll.*); i. na ṫonn, the fishes of the sea (*M. MacArd.*); iarcaṁaiġe, *id.* (*M. local*).

iarc-loċ, *m.*, a fish pond.

iarpar, -air, *m.*, jasper.

iaṫ, *g.* -a and -aiṫe, *d.* iaiṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, *f.*, a meadow; land, country, region; i. na naoṁ, heaven; i. Éireann, Ireland; in *compds.* iaṫ-ḃán, fair-fielded; iaṫ-ḃeaċ, a meadow-bee; iaṫ-glar, green-meadowed; cláir-iaṫ, a level mead.

iaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, meadowy, landed.

iaṫla, -nn, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, a bat (the *marsupial*); ialltán, iallṫóg leaṫain, criaṫán l., míoltóg l., *id.*

ib (uíḃ). *See* ó, grandson.

ib, ye, you; *emph.* ib-re, yourselves, you yourselves. *See* rib.

ıbe, *g. id., f.*, act of drinking, quaffing, soaking; ı. ɒıʒe, drinking; ıb (*Con.* and *M.*); ıbne, *id.*

ıbeaċ, -bıʒe, *a.*, soaking in wet.

ıbeaʒ, -bıʒe, *f.*, variety of fern; ı. ʒaṙb, prickly shield fern; ı. mín, soft shield fern.

ıbeaṙ. *See* eıbeaṙ.

ıbım, *vl.* ıbe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drink, quaff, suck, soak.

ıc, cure, curing. *See* ıoc.

ıce, look thou, *2nd sing. pres. subj. with imper. sense*, of ɒo-ćím (*Br.*).

ıceaċ, -cıʒe, *a.*, curing, healing, remedying; -ceaṁaıl, *id.*

ıceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, the power of healing, curing, remedying.

ıcıɒe, *g. id., pl.* -ɒ́e, *m.*, a physician; hence the family name, Muinnteaṙ Icıɒe, the O'Hickeys.

ıcıɒeaċt, -a, *f.*, physic, surgery.

ıɒ', in thy; *al.* ıt'.

ıɒ. *See* ıoe.

ıoe, *g. id., f.*, fate, destiny; wretched state, plight, condition; ɸéaċ an í. atá aıṙ, see the wretched plight he is in; used of one cut and bleeding, *etc.*, used even of a child bespattered with mud; ɔuʒ ré í. na muc ıṙ na maɔaí oṁ, he treated me like a pig or a dog, *i.e.*, he abused and scolded me severely; *al.* íɒ: a form of oıɒeaɒ, *which See.*

ıɒeaċ, -ɒıʒe, *a.*, consuming, destroying, wasting; *sm.* act of consuming, wasting, destroying; consumption, wear.

ıɒıʒım, -ıuʒaɒ, and -ɒeaċ, *v. tr.*, I use, consume; waste, spend, destroy.

ıɒıʒċe, *p. a.*, consumed, exhausted, dried up; tá an mín í., the meal is exhausted, consumed.

ıɒıṙ, *prep.* with *acc.*, *smt.* with *dat.*, *smt. asp.*, between, among; including . . ., both . . . and (aʒuṙ); [*pron. combination*: eaɒṙam (*obs., now* ı. mé), eaɒṙaċ (*rare, gnly.* ı. tú), ı. é, eıɒıṙċı (*gnly.* ıɒıṙ í), eaɒṙainn, eaɒṙaıb (*oft.* ı. ṙıb), eaɒṙṁé]; ba maıċ lıom ɒeıċ eaɒṙaıb aṙír, I should like to be amongst you once more; ı. é ṙın, between that; ı. a ɒeaṅ aʒuṙ a ċlann, on account of both his wife and children; ɒá ṙcollaɒ ı. ċapallaıb, being torn asunder by horses; ıṙ eaɒṙṁa ataá ré, it is between them the comparison lies; ıṙ beaʒ ɒuıt eaɒṙṁa, you may ignore the difference between them; cuınʒ aıṙgıɒ eaɒṙṁa, a silver yoke binding them; ıɒıṙ ċú ıṙ ɒıa, 'bṙuıl an ṙcéal maṙ ṙın? tell me truthfully, is the matter so? ı. ɒá ċóṁaıṙle, of two minds; ı. ɒá ɒoṙaṙ ʒaoıṫe, between two open doors, in a draught; ı. ɒá ṫeıne laċ bealtaıne, in a dilemma; ıɒıṙ ɒá noɒlaıʒ, between Christmas and Epiphany; ı. ʒaċ ɒá ɒoṙaṙ, between each pair of doors; *of space (time and place)*: ı. ṁuıṙ ıṙ ʒuaṅ, on land or sea, anywhere; ı. ṫeıne ıṙ ṙṙaıʒ, 'twixt the fire and the wall; ı. Čalaınn ıṙ Inıɒ, from New Year's Day to Shrove; ı. Čáıṙc ıṙ Bealtaıne, between Easter-tide and May; ı. an laʒ ıṙ an lom, in equilibrium, period of cessation between ebb and flow; ı. ɒáıl ıṙ póṙaɒ, engaged (between betrothal and marriage); ı. bṙeıṫ ıṙ baıṙteaɒ born and not yet baptised. *See under* ɒıa (day); *including, comprising*: ı. ɸeaṙ ıṙ beaṅ, men and women alike, all; ı. beaʒ aʒuṙ móṙ, both great and little; ı. coṙṙ aʒuṙ cleıteaċa, body and bones (feathers); aʒuṙ (ıṙ) *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, ı. ċoṙṙ anaṁ, body and soul, wholly; *with vbs.*: tá ı., there is difference between, differs; a ɒṙuıl ı. cṙéaɒ-uṁa aʒuṙ ɸıonn-ɒṙuıne ataá ı. Laoʒaıṙe aʒuṙ Conall, as bronze and finndruine differ, so differ L. and C.; ɒoʒaım ı., I choose between; aıṫnıʒım ı., I differentiate; a beıṫ maṙ aɒéaṙṙa ɒlıʒe eatoṙṫa, to be as the law shall decide on either side; *with a.'s and ad.'s.*: ı. beıṫ buıɒe aʒuṙ ɒeaṙʒ, partly yellow and red; ı. beıṫ eatoṙṫa, betwixt and between, more or less; ɸıoɒuıʒım (ɸéıɒıʒım) eatoṙṫa, I make peace between them; ċuıṙeaɒaṙ cṙanna eatoṙṫa, they cast lots amongst themselves; *oft. pron.* 'ɒıṙ; *al.* eaɒaṙ, eaɒṙa, eıɒeaṙ, eıɒıṙ and eaṫ- in some *prn. comb.'s.*

ıɒıṙ- (eıɒıṙ-), eaɒaṙ- (eıɒıoṙ-, ıɒaṙ-, ıɒıoṙ-), in *compds.*, between-, twi-, inter-; *smt.* ıɒıṙ- with broad sounds *e.g.* ıɒıṙ-ʒaḃálaıɒe or eaɒaṙ-ʒ.

ıɒıṙ, *ad.*, certainly, indeed; after *neg.*, at all.

ıɒıṙċeaṙṫ, *m.*, an equal distributive right; ı. ɸocal, an interpretation.

ıɒıṙċıan, -ċóıne, *f.*, great distance; ı. n-ıɒıṙċéın, far away; ɒo ċonnaċ a hıɒıṙċéın, I saw from a distance; *al.* eıɒıṙċ-, and -ċéıne.

ıɒıṙɒealbaɒ, *m.*, act of distinguishing; a distinction; ı. ɒo ɒéanaṁ, to make a distinction; ı. ɒá ɒealaċ, a parting of the ways, road-fork.

roṁṫeallṫa, *p. a.*, distinct (*Donl.*).

roiṁṫealuġaḋ, *m.*, act of separating or breaking apart, discriminating; distinction, separation, difference, analysis, divorce.

roiṁṫealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I distinguish, discriminate, separate, analyse.

roiṁearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a putting asunder; a peacemaker.

roiṁṗiacal, *f.*, an inter-tooth.

roiṁġleoṫ, *m.*, act of interpreting, settling, arbitrating; a decision; aġ r. ceapt, interpreting problems.

roiṁṁeaṁóin, *m.*, mediation, intervention; centre, middle, medium; i n-r. an aeir, in mid-air.

roiṁṁeaṁóinaċ, *a.*, intermediate.

roiṁṁeaṁóinṫóir, *m.*, a mediator, medium or intermediary.

roiṁṁínim, *v. tr.*, I interpret.

roiṁṁínigṫeoir, *m.*, an intermediary or arbiter.

roiṁṁínuġaḋ, *m.*, interpretation.

roiṁnáiriúnta, *indec. a.*, international (*rec.*).

roiṁṗé, *f.*, a change of the moon; roiṁéiġ (*McK.*).

roiṁṁí, *m.*, an interrex, a regent.

roiṁṁíoġaċt, *f.*, interregnum, regency.

roiṁṗcéal, *m.*, interpolated narrative.

roiṁṡolar. *See* eadar-ṡolar.

roiṁṫamall, *m.*, space between two objects; intervening distance or time.

roiṁṫeangṫóir, *m.*, an interpreter, a translator; *al.* -gċuiġṫeoir.

roiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of destroying, consuming, using, wearing away; destruction, evil fate; beirim í. ar, I destroy, get rid of.

rónе, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hydria or water vessel.

rpeaṁaiḋe, *indec. a.*, infernal (*C. C.*).

rpin. *See* ipin.

rpne, *g. id.*, *f.* (*coll.*), worms said to be generated out of the marrow of corpses (*C. C.*).

rṗeann, -ainn, *m.*, hell, the infernal regions, hades; pianta ríoṁraiḋe ifrinn, the everlasting pains of hell; gabha ifrinn, the smith of hades (*Vulcan*); dáil ifrinn, the lost.

rṗeannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a demon, a wicked person.

rṗeannta, *indec. a.*, hellish, infernal.

rṡ. *See* iarċ.

s gcun, s ngun, *W. Cork* form of go with *poss. e.g.* s gcun (s go n-) a tuilleaḋ, with a little more; molaḋ le Dia s ngun (s go n-) a gcáirċe, praise to God and His blessings.

sín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the rope in which the keel of the sprit of a boat is held (*Don.*); *cf.* eag.

sl-, *pref.*, many. *See* sol-, sl-.

sleáṁaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, of mixed or various trades, polytechnic; as *subs.*, an artist skilled in many trades.

sleáṁaiḋe, *m.*, a jack-of-all trades.

sleáṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the quality of having many or various arts or trades.

sleáṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, multiangular, having many angles.

sle, *g. id.*, *f.*, oil, *esp.* mineral oil; unction, ointment; *al.* uile.

sleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, oily, oil; greasy, unctuous.

sleaċt, -a, *f.*, oiliness, unctuousness.

sleam. *See* solam.

slġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, skill (*McK.*); *cf.* ealġnaṁ.

slġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, skilful.

sliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, diversity, variety, abundance, numerousness, multiplicity.

sliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I oil, anoint, grease, smear; *al.* uiliġim.

sliġṫe, *p. a.*, oiled, anointed, *etc.*

sliuġaḋ, -liġṫe, *m.*, act of oiling, *etc.*

slṁn, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an eaglet (*dim.* of solar).

slṁliornaċ, *a.*, polygonal.

sm, -e, *m.*, butter; ola don ċroiḋe an t-im, butter is unction to the heart; s. roċaiṁ, "buttery dew, oily dew (*Long*), butter in small quantities on the surface of rich milk; tógaim an t-im de'n ċuiginn, I collect the butter from the churn; *pron.* im (*W. M.*) and iṁ (*Wat.*).

sm' (contr. of s mo), in my.

sm, about, around. *See* um.

sm-, iom-, *pref.*, about, around, circum-, amphi-; as *intens.*, very; in *O. Ir.* it had the effect of a reflexive; iomnaiṫ-cim, I bind around; iomṁóṁċa, very dark (*Aisl.*); imċiallṫa, very sensible (*ib.*).

smár. *See* amár.

smbáraċ, to-morrow. *See* báraċ.

smbealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I grease, besmear, anoint.

smbṗeaḋ, *m.*, a drawn battle, both sides severely handled (*F. L.*).

smċeannuiġim, *v. tr.*, I make merchandise of.

smċéimniġim, *v. intr.*, I walk around, proceed.

smċéine, *f.*, remoteness, distance (with respect to time or place); -eaċt, *id.*

smċian, -ċéine, *a.*, very distant, far, distant, long, remote; *sf.*, a long

distance; a long time; i n-imċéin, i n-imċian, far away; i n-imiġcéin, *id.*

imċiandim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile, send to a remote place (*O'N.*).

imċim, -e, *f.*, act of absconding, avoiding, going round.

imċreaċad, *m.*, act of devastating widely.

imdéanaim, -ain, *v. tr.*, I adorn, ornament, embroider.

imdéanamh, *g.* -nma, and -nta, *pl.* -nma, *m.*, ornament, decoration, act of ornamenting.

imdéanta, *p. a.*, ornamented.

imdéanġad, *m.*, reproach, punishment, reviling; act of blushing (*Mulc.*); the sense of shame.

imdéanġaim, *v. tr.*, I reproach, rebuke, revile.

imdíbe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting round.

imdíonan, *f.*, protection, defence, preservation; act of guarding (against, ar).

imdíon, *m.*, protection, defence.

imeaċtar, -air, *m.*, the outside edge, verge; *al.* imfeaċtar.

imeaċtrach, -aige, *a.*, external, remote (*Mulc.*), extreme; *sm.* an external object, the outside horse or ox, as in ploughing; *al.* imfeaċtrach.

iméad, *m.*, great jealousy.

iméadach, *a.*, very jealous; -mail, *id.*

iméadaire, *m.*, a jealous person.

imeagla, *f.*, great fear, dread, terror; anbuain agus i., panic and terror.

imeaglach, *a.*, awful, terrible, dreadful; *al.* timid, fearful.

imeagluigim, *v. tr.*, I terrify.

imeall, -mill, *pl. id.*, and imle, *m.*, border, verge, or edge; ambit, confines, boundary, coast; an edging or ornamental border; a minor asset or margin of profit; i. an loċa, the lake's marge; i. a béil, the verges of her lips; i n-i. rúiġeadh, by the wayside; ar i. fleasa na maga, on the verge of the slope down to the sea; tré imeallaib cumraiġte, through the borders of marshlands; go n-imlib óir, with golden trimmings; ar i., on the outside; i n-i., at or on the verge; i n-i. a ċéile, verging on or closely following each other, consecutively; tagaim i n-i., I set about, begin (with *g.*); caitim urcar fá i., I aim a shot at the verge of; *smt. pron.* iomal and amal.

imeall-, -imeall, in *compds.*, border, edge, side; *e.g.*, i.-bóid, i.-caoin (fair-rimmed), i.-éidin (having a decayed edge), foiti, leiċ-i., cúil-i., caċ-i., *etc.*

imeallaċ. *See* imleaċ.

imeall-bóid, *m.*, a margin, a verge; coast, boundary; i n-imeall-bóidib an tsruiġe, in the banks of the stream; feaċ i. talman, over the edge of earth. *See* bóid.

imeaṁta, *p.a.*, and *g.* of imirt, played, achieved, inflicted; exhausted, played out; *al.* decided; leig dó anoir mar tá ré i., leave him alone now for he is played out; i. traoċta, played out, exhausted; táim i. ar, I have decided to; tá mo ċártaí i. agam, I have played my cards; tá cleas éigin i. anoir aige orra, he has played some trick on them now.

imeaṁtaċ, *a.*, given to gambling; fond of playing tricks (*smt.* imeaṁta in this sense); *sm.* a gambler, a player; *al.* imirteaċ.

imeaṁtar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a playing of a game, *etc.*; treachery, roguery; *cf.* iomaṁar.

imeaṁtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a player; i. liaṫroide, a ball-player; imreoir (*Inishm.*).

imeirce. *See* imirce.

imġnim, *a.*, amiable: Dál nAmairġe uasal i., noble amiable D. nA.

imġríosaim, *v. tr.*, I stimulate, urge.

imiġéin, imiġcéin; i n-i., far off (of time or space). *See under* imċian.

imiġcéimeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, remote, distant (*esp.* of place).

imiléad. *See* muiléad.

imilleaċ. *See* imleaċ.

imill-ṙcing, *f.*, a border covering: an ṙimimeint rá i. ciar duib, the heavens bordered with black (*H.*). *See* ṙcing.

imirc. *See* imirce.

imirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of removing, shifting, migrating; transfer, removal, departure, migration, trek, emigration; changing goods or furniture from one holding to another; goods in process of removal; i. uaibh, a capricious change of residence; i. luaċ na bealtaine, the quick May flitting; earrach i., travelling dress; baineadh i. ar an sagart, the priest was transferred; *al.* imeirce, imirc, imirge, imruce.

imirt, -meaṁta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of playing (games), gambling, inflicting (pain, *etc.*), impinging; play, exercise, game; an operation (in weaving); i. Domnaiġ, Sunday play, mere fool-acting; i. na tuile, the play or whirl of the flood;

go h-ı. anama, to the last, to the point of death; tréigfead an ı., I will give up gambling; ag ól ır ag ı., drinking and gambling; 'ran ı., in the course of events; bórd imeartá, a card- or gambling-table.

ımleabar, *m.*, a volume.

ımleac, -lıge, *a.*, boundary, bordering, remote from the centre or close to the edge, external; fringed, bordered; múr ı. na Téibe, the boundary-wall of Thebes; *sm.*, borderland, a piece of land differing in quality from the land around it, land bordering on a lake; in *place-names*: Emly (*Tip.*), ı. Aılbe, *id.*; ı. Mór, Emlaghmore; ı. na Leaga, Emlaghean; ı. Droighneac, in Limerick; *al.* imeallac, imilleac, *early* imbleac.

-ımleac, -imeallac, in *compds.*, -bordered, -edged; *e.g.*, cac-imleac, fraig-imeallac.

ımleacad, -lıcte, *m.*, mutual cancellation of debt (*Laws*).

ımleacán, *g.* -áın and -áine, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, the navel; the centre; the centre or stock of a wheel.

ımleap(an), *f.*, in mac ımleapan, pupil of the eye; *al.* ımlıp(ean); ap lár a dá ımlıpean, in the middle of both his pupils; *al.* ımpeap(an); *cf.* ımpeapc and *See under* mac.

ımleacan, *a.*, very wide, expansive.

ımleog. *See* ımlınn.

ımlige, *g. id.*, *f.*, a licking, a lapping with the tongue.

ımligim, -lige, *v. tr.*, I lick or lap with the tongue.

ımligte, *p. a.*, licked, anointed.

ımlınn, -e, *pl.* -leanna, *f.*, the navel, a boss or stud, as on a goblet, *etc.*; a wheel-hub; *orig.* ımle, *g.* -eann; ımleann, ımleog, ımleacán, *id.*

ımlíceac, -cige, *a.*, discoloured; ill-looking (*Ros.*).

ımneaó. *See* ımnıde.

ımnıde, *g. id.*, *f.*, anxiety, care, diligence; ı. do beıt ar, to be uneasy; *al.* ımneaó, *g.* -nıó, *m.*

ımnıdeac, -dıge, and -dcige, *a.*, anxious, careful, attentive, diligent; *al.* ımneadac; ımnıdeamaıl, *id.*

ımnıdcige, *g. id.*, *f.*, anxiety, care; téigim ı n-ı., I grow more anxious.

ımnıre, *g. id.*, *f.*, contention; ı. cata, ı. tmall cata, waging a battle.

ımpıde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aca, *f.*, prayer, supplication, entreaty; ı. do cur cum, ı. do déanam ar, to request, or beseech; ıarrıam d'ı. orc, I beg of you as a favour; trıé ı., through the intercession of; ar ı., at the request of.

ımpıdeac, -dıge, *a.*, intercessory, imploring; *sm.*, an intercessor or petitioner.

ımpıdım, -de, *v. tr.*, I beg of, entreat, implore; ı. Dıa na flaıtır do bronnad orm, I beg of God to grant me Heaven; *al.* with ar; *al.* ımpigım.

ımpır, *g. id.* and -e, *m.*, an emperor; ı. roghádach na reanma, the charming emperor of music; *al.* ımpıre; ımpeadóır, *id.*

ımpıreact, -a, *f.*, an empire, a reign; an ı., the Empire; *al.* ımpırdeact and ımpreact.

ımpıreán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an imperialist, a "jingo" (*recent*).

ımpeamar, *a.*, very thick, fat, fleshy, plump.

ımpeap, *g.* -pır and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, quarrel, fight, contention; act of quarrelling; tá ponn ımpır aır, he is anxious to quarrel; Cnoc an ımpır, the Hill of the Contention (*Ker.*); *smt.* ımpeapc.

ımpeapach, -aige, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome; *smt.* ımpeapcach.

ımpeapaıde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a disputant, a quarrelsome person; *early* ımpeapnaıde.

ımpeapaım, -pear, *v. intr.*, I strive, contend, contest, wrangle.

ımpeapaın, -rna, *f.*, strife, contention, controversy; *al.* -ran, -rán, *m.*

ımpeapan, ımpeapán. *See* ımpeapaın.

ımpeapánach, -aige, *a.*, unreasonable, controversial, contentious.

ımpeapc, -pırc, *m.*, the pupil of the eye: mac ımpeapaın (ımleapan), *id.*

ımpeapc, -pırc, *m.*, uncertainty, deviation; *al.* a quarrel (for ımpeap *which See*).

ımpeapcáıl. *See* ıompapcáıl.

ımpeırıne, *f.*, fatness, thickness, stoutness.

ımpeoın. *See* ımeapcóın.

ımpıaóach, *m.*, riding, driving (*Br.*).

ımpıaóaım, *vl.* -aó, and -ım, *v. intr.*, I ride, describe a course.

ımpıge. *See* ımırce.

ımpıgne, *g. id.*, *f.*, hesitation.

ımpım, *fut. stem* ımpeoc-, *vl.* ımırc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I play, gamble, risk, inflict (pain, death, vengeance, *etc.*), practise, act upon, exercise, affect; ı. mo claıdeamh, I use my sword; ı. báıle, I play hurley; ı. cárta, I play a card; ı. cártaí, I play at cards; ı. rud ar na oírlí (cártaí), I play for something at dice (cards); ımpeocad m'anam lıb, I will risk my life against you; d'ımır

ṕé an ɔonaṙ leo, he played the mischief with them; 1. ɔó, I play for, help; a ḟeaḃaṙ ɔ'ımṗeaɔaṙ ɔó, the great good they did for him; ımṗeam ɔoṗaımn, let us continue our play; 1. cleaṙ (ɔṗaoıɔeaċc) aṁ, I play a trick (put a spell) on; 1. aṁ aṁ, I attack with weapons; 1. póıṁneaṙc aṁ, I do violence to, oppress; 1. anḟoṗlann aṁ, I outrage; 1. báṙ aṁ, I put to death; 1. mo ɔoıl aṁ, I have my will of; 1. ó ɔaoḃ go ɔaoḃ, I toss from side to side; aʒ ımıṗc mo ċóṁaɔ, contending for my rights; aʒ ımıṗc moʒṙaıne aʒuṙ ɔaoıṁṗe aṁ, sending into slavery and captivity; buaıɔóıṗc aɔá aʒ ımıṗc aıṁ, it is trouble that is affecting him; bíonn na páıṙɔí aʒ ımıṗc aıṁ, the children annoy him; ɔá mo ṁéaṁ aʒ ımıṗc oṁm, my finger is causing me some trouble, paining me; *al.* ımṗıʒım.

ımṗım, -e, *m.* and *f.*, act of riding, racing; a course, race or progress; aʒ 1. eaḋ, riding horses about; Ɔoṁnaḋ na hımṗıme, Palm Sunday; 'na áṁɔ-1., at full gallop, pursuing a lofty course; *al.* ımṗım, ımṗéım (*Mulc.*); in *place-name*: Cloċán an Imṗíme, between Cluaın Ioṁáıɔ and Cluaın Maca Nóıṙ.

ımṗıṙım. *See* ımṗeaṙaım.

ımṙcınʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a closet, an apartment large enough for a couch or bed; 1. óṙɔa, a golden canopy (for a king).

ımṙeaḋ, rage, fury (*O'N.*) (ımṙeaḋan, *O'Br.*); as *a.*, revengeful.

ımṙeaċaın, -ċna, *f.*, act of avoiding, shunning.

ımṙeaċan. *See* ımṙeaḋ.

ımṙeaċtaṁ, ımṙeaċtaṁaḋ. *See* ımeaċtaṁ, ımeaċtṁaḋ.

ımṙeaṙc, *f.*, love, mutual affection.

ımṙeaṙcaḋ, *a.*, loving, amorous, mutually affectionate.

ımṙeaṙcaım, *v. tr.*, I love warmly.

ımṙnıoṁ, -a, *m.*, anxiety, care, diligence; fatigue, grief, danger; ɔéan 1. ɔe'n ţeınıɔ, attend to the fire, .i. utilise it in time; ɔéan 1. anoıṙ, bestir yourself now; 1 n-1. ṁóṙ, in a state of great anxiety.

ımṙnıoṁaċ, -aıʒe, and -ṁɔaıʒe, *a.*, careful, solicitous, diligent, industrious; distressful; 1. ṗá, troubled at.

ımṙnıoṁaċc, -a, *f.*, diligence, industry, carefulness; ımṙnıoṁaıʒe, *id.*

ımɔeaċc, *g.* ımɔıʒċe, -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, *f.*, act of going, departing, proceeding, traversing, behaving, getting on; escape; migration, expedition; progress, departure, adventure, proceeding; a feat, a happening; appearance, gait, turn-out, style; chance, opportunity (*cf.* uses of ɔul and bṙeiɔ); scope, extent, tenor (of a law, *etc.*); aʒ 1., leaving, departing, going, *al.* in existence; bí aʒ 1., be off; aṙ aon 1. aṁáın, uniformly conditioned, arranged, *etc.*; aʒ ɔeaċc ıṙ aʒ 1., coming and going; 1. ʒan ɔeaċc oṁc, may you go, never to return; na coṙa aʒ 1. uaıɔ, his feet giving way under him; ṕéaċ an 1. aɔá ṕé, see his style, gait, *etc.*; 1. an ṙcéıl, the truth of the story, the facts; 1. na maṁa, the flight of the routed army; ɔá ɲuɔ éıʒın aʒ 1. aṁ, something is happening to; ní'l 1. aʒam ó, I cannot escape from; ní ɲaıḃ móṁán le h-1. aıṁ, not much escaped his notice; in *pl.* ımɔeaċca, proceedings, transactions, affairs; ımɔeaċca na ɔṗomṁáıṁe, the proceedings of the unwieldy assembly; in *compds.*, ɔeann-1., rapid travelling; coıṙ-1., gait; ṙo-1., graceful motion, *etc.*

ımɔeaċcaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ɔċe, *m.*, a goer, a walker, one of good bearing; naċ ɔeaṙ an ɔ-1. é ɲın, does he not walk nicely; 1. leınḃ, a child not above a few years old, an unsophisticated youngster; ċóṁ bṙéaʒaċ le hı. leınḃ, as lying as an unsophisticated youngster.

ımɔıʒım, *vl.* ımɔeaċc, *fut. stem* ımɔeoċ-, *p.a.* ımɔıʒċe, *v. intr.*, I go, depart, set out, die; become, act like (with ı); 1. ʒo, I go to, set out for; 1. oṙm, I go on, proceed; 1. ɲóṁam, I go ahead, pass on; 1. lıom, I take myself off; 1. aṁ, I happen to, befall; 1. aṙ, I leave, depart from; 1. ɔe, I come or fall off; 1. ṙolaṁ, I go wide (as a shot); 1. le ɲuɔ aʒuṙ le móṙ-ɣaıɲıʒe, I drift out to sea; ımɔıʒ leaɔ, begone; ımɔıʒ oṁc, go on; caɔ ɔ'ımɔıʒ oṁc? what happened to you? ní h-ımɔeoċaıɔ aon níɔ aıṁ, he will be quite safe; ɔ'ımɔıʒ ɲuɔ éıʒın aṁ Ṡeán, something happened to John; cıonnaṙ ɔ'ımɔıʒ leıṙ? how did he get on? ɔ'ımɔıʒ an cáʒ ɔe, the handle fell off; 1. ım' ɣaıʒɔıuıṁ, I become a soldier; 1. ım' ʒeılc, I behave like a lunatic; óṙ ɔuıne aʒ ımɔeaċc uaım ɔú, since you are going from me.

ımɔıʒċe, *p. a.*, gone, past (of time), finished, vanished, dead; escaped; 1. aṁ, happened to; 1. aṁ buıle, gone mad; 1. bán ʒlan aṙ a ṁeaḃaıṁ, gone

clean out of his mind; fuaıṛ ré ı. ṛıḃ, he found you had gone.

ımċṛeaṛcaıṛc, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling; overthrowing, overwhelming.

ımċṛeaṛcṛaım, *v. tr.*, I wrestle with, struggle with; overthrow, overwhelm.

ın, ı n-. *See* ı (*prep.*).

ın, a form of the *def. art.* an, *smt.* still so pronounced; *Old Ir.* in, int, ind and -sin; *al.* early form of *interrog.* an.

ın, *smt.* for ṛın or ḟın, that, in the *phr.*, b'ın é, that was it; b'ın ȝalaṛ naċ ȝnáṫaċ, that was a disease that is not common.

ın(n)-, ıon(n)-, *pref.*, in-, ad-, suitable; *e.g.* ıonnṛma, act of inserting rivets; ıonḃaıṫ, due time; *Old Ir.* in-, ind-; *cf. al.* separable prefix with *g.*, ıon-, ın-.

ın-, ıon-, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, ıonȝnaṫ (*lit.* ın-ȝnáċ, the unusual or unknown), ınɔeoın, despite.

ın-, fit. *See* ıon-, ın-.

-ín, *g. id.* and *smt.* -neaċ, -ne, *subst. suf. gnly.* meaning little, petty, darling, and *al.* as a singulative, *e.g.*, ȝaıneaṁ, sand, ȝaınnín, a grain of sand; but *oft.* without diminutive value; *oft.* affixed without palatalisation, *e.g.*, ceaċín, cıȝín; beanín, bınín; *a.* derivatives are -eanta (-ish), -ineaċ (having many small . . .) *e.g.* caılleant(ɔ)a; clɔıȝíneaċ, bullȝíneaċ, ȝleıṁíneaċ; *subst. suf.* -ineaċ in names of diseases, *etc.*; -ineaċt, -ınteaċt descriptive of mean or undignified behaviour, *e.g.* ɔéıṛcíntaeaċt, ȝṁáróın-teaċt, ȝc.; it is cognate with *Lat.* -inus, -ina, and Welsh -yn, and *smt.* arises from *Eng.* borrowings in -en, -ing, -y or -ie.; *e.g.* péıṛín (fairing), ṛúıḃín (ruby).

ınáṛ, ınáṛ. *See* ıonáṛ.

ınḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, entrails, tripe; bıaɔ ı n-ınḃıḃ, food in entrails; *al.* wealth, *etc.* *See* ınṁe.

ınḃeaṛ, -ḃıṛ, *m.*, a large spit or bar; ı. coıṛe, a randle-bar; *al.* ınnḃeaṛ.

ınḃeaṛ, -ḃıṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a harbour, a haven; the mouth of a river, an estuary; na hınḃıṛ ȝan éıȝneaċa, the river-mouths without salmon; *in place names*: ı. Ɔoṁnann, Malahide Bay; ı. nAınȝe, the Nanny Mouth (*Meath*); ı. Ɔóṁne, the Boyne Mouth, ı. Colṛċa, *id.*; ı. na mbáṁc, Bantry Bay; ı. Lıṛe, Dublin Bay, Liffey Mouth; ı. Inṛ, Inverness; ı. Slámȝe, Wexford Harbour.

ınḃeaṛ, -ḃıṛ, *m.*, act of feeding, pasturing; pasture, feeding; ı. maıṫ, good pasture; *met.*, backbiting; tá ṛé aȝ ı. oṛc, nó tá ṛé aȝ faȝáıl ınḃıṛ oṛc, he is backbiting you, he is criticising you adversely, getting something to mock at in you; *P. O'C.* gives the form ınȝıúṛ as preferable; the *pron.* in *South M.* is ınȝıoṛ, in *West Clare* ınṛıúṛ.

ınḃeaṛaım, *vl.* ınḃeaṛ, *v. intr.*, I graze, feed; "ınḃeaṛaıṫeó," "feed on," as the óınṛeaċ said to the cattle.

ınċınn, -e, *f.*, the brain, brains; talent, genius; ı. ḟnóċa, receptive but unretentive brain; ı. ċéıṛeaċ, a receptive and retentive brain; ı. cṛuaɔa, an unreceptive but retentive brain; ı. cıṛce, a slow or petty mind; ı. ȝealḃan, a brain lacking concentration, a frivolous mind; ı. ṛléıḃe, a kind of jelly found on marshy land; *al.* ınnċınn.

ınċıṛ, -e, *f.*, torture, disappointment, longing; éaɔ aȝuṛ ı. oṛc, jealousy and desire be yours (*S. O'L.*); *al.* ınıċıṛ; *cf.* ıneaċaṛ and ıonċaṛ.

ınċlıċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mystery, secrecy; 'na ı. aṛ, a mystery to; as *a.*, secret, hidden; teaċ ı., a secret apartment or house; ȝo h-ı., secretly; ınċleıṫ (*Guy.*).

ınɔé, *ad.*, on yesterday; aṛ maıɔın ı., on yesterday morning; an lá ı., yesterday; ó ınɔé, since yesterday; ṛeaċtṁaın ó ı., a week from yesterday; ṛeaċtṁaın ıṛ an lá ı., a week on yesterday; ṫıáċnóna ı., yesterday evening; ı. ṛoımıṛ ṛın, on the previous day; *al.* anéı, anéı. *See* ɔıa and ınɔıu.

ınɔeoın. *See* aıṁıṫeoın.

ınɔıa, *g. id.*, *pl.* na hınɔıaċa and na hınɔıaċa, *f.*, India; ı. Ɔoıṛ, East India; na hınɔıaċa Ɔoıṛ, the East Indies; na hınɔıaċa Ɔıaṛ, the West Indies; *pron.* ınnıa.

ınɔıaċaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, Indian; *sm.* an Indian.

ınɔílṛeaċ, *a.*, not amenable to law, not subject to forfeiture.

ınɔıu, *ad.*, to-day, at present, nowadays; aṛ maıɔın ı., this morning; an lá ı., this day; bliaɔain ó 'nɔıu, a year hence; ó ınɔé go ɔcí ı., from yesterday till to-day, a short space of time (to indicate transiency, transient); bliaɔ-ain ıṛ an lá ı., a year finished to-day; ȝuṛ ı., to this day; an ı. an Aoine, is this Friday? anoıṛ, a ɔeaṁḃaıṫ-

ɲeáċa, ı. nó ɣo bɲáċ ! now then, friends, now or never !

ınʊlıɣeaʊ, *m.*, illegality, lawlessness, an illegal act.

ınʊlıɣċeaċ, -ɗıġe, *a.*, lawless, irrational (of animals).

ıne. *See under* ı.

ıneaċ, -nıɣ, *m.*, a gird, a taunt, a rash word ; a push, a blow ; *cf.* ınneáċaʊ.

ıneáċ. *See* eıneaċ.

ıneáċaʊ. *See* ınneáċaʊ.

ıneáċaɲ, -aıɲ, *m.*, amount expected in satisfaction for a debt, estimated return (*Dav.*); *cf.* ınċıɲ.

ıneáċtaın, -e, *f.*, a good turn, service or favour ; ʊċeın ɲé ı. (ɱaıt) oɲm, he did me a good turn ; *cf.* eaċtaınn.

ıneaʊ. *See* ıonaʊ.

ıneaʊ, want ; shame ; ɣan í., shameless (*Om.*). *See* naoıme.

ıneaɜluıɣċe, *a.*, to be feared.

ıneann, *a.*, preferable (*Cm.*) ; baʊ ı. lıom an ċoınneal beıt múċta 'ná mé beıt ʊóıɣce, I would prefer to have the candle out than risk being burned.

ınʃeıṫeaɱ, *m.*, watching ; care.

ınʃíɲ (ın-ʃíɲ), *a.*, marriageable, fit for a husband ; *sf.*, *gs.* -ɲe, a maid, a marriageable girl, *now gnly.* aınnıɲ.

ınʃúċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, prying, close-inspecting.

ınʃúċaʊ, -ċta, *m.*, act of looking closely and attentively at, viewing, prying, closely examining ; choosing, selecting, auditing (accounts) (*rec.*).

ınʃúċaım, -aʊ, *v. tr.*, I scrutinise, examine, look attentively at ; *smt.* with aɲ.

ınʃúċṫóıɲ, *m.*, a scrutiniser, an auditor of accounts (*rec.*).

ınɜ, -e, *f.*, a peril, a danger, a fix ; ıɲ ı. ɱá 'ɲ eol ʊóıb, they hardly know ; aɲ ı., hardly ; ıɲ aɲ ı. (ınɜ) aɲ éıgın ʊ'fé́aʊaʊ ɲé é ʊéanaɱ, he could scarcely get it done at all ; *pron.* ín (*Con.*) ; in *compds.* cɲuaʊóaınɜ (cɲuaıʊ-ınɜ), ɣc.

ınɜ. *See* eanɜ.

ınʃealtaɲ, -aıɲ, *m.*, pasture, pasturing, grazing ground.

ınʃealtɲaʊ, -aıʊ, *m.*, pasture, pasturage, a fielding or grazing ; act of grazing.

ınʃean, *g.* -ʃıne, *d.* -ʃın, *pl.* -ʃeanа and -ʃeanaċa, *f.*, a daughter, a girl, a virgin, a (young) woman ; ı. ɲíoʃ, a princess ; ı. caɲbaıʊ, an illegitimate daughter (*Dav.*) ; ı. ɜaoıṫe, kenning for the breath (*ib.*) ; éıɲıʃ ıṫ ʃuıṫe a ı., aɜuɲ éıɲıʃ aʃ ɲıoɲɲuʃaʊ e' ınʃıne, ɲuʃ ı. ċ'ınʃıne ı. óʃ aɲéıɲ, arise, o daughter (an old woman says), and go to visit your daughter, your daughter's daughter gave birth to a daughter last night ; a ı. ó, madam, my dear lady ; *oft.* nıʃean, ní (ı. uí) and níc (ní ɱıc) in surnames.

ınʃeanaċ, -aıʃe, *a.*, abounding in daughters or maids ; pregnant with a female.

ınʃeanaɲ, -aıɲ, *m.*, maidenhood, girlhood.

ınʃeanɲaʊ, -ɲaıʊ(e), *m.* and *f.*, maids (*coll.*).

ınʃeaɲṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, perpendicular, true.

ınʃeılım, *vl.* ınʃeılt, *v. intr.*, I feed, graze, pasture.

ınʃeılt, -e, *f.*, act of grazing, pasturing (on, aɲ) ; a pasture.

ınʃılım, ınʃılt. *See* ınʃeılım, ınʃeılt.

ınʃıll, *a.*, reliable ; pledge-worthy (from ɣeall).

ınʃıɲ, -e, -í, *m.*, a mason, a stone-cutter ; *also* a mason's line, a carpenter's rule ; an anchor ; ɱaʃaıl ınʃıɲ', a plumb rule ; *al.* ınnıɲ.

ınʃıɲ, grief, affliction (*O'Br.*).

ınʃıúɲ, ınʃıúɲaım. *See* ınbeaɲ, ınbeaɲaım.

ınʃlé́ıʊ, -e, -í, *f.*, a fishing-hook ; a clasp (*O'N.*).

ınʃneaċ, -nıʃe, *a.*, having nails, claws or talons ; *in compds.* -ınʃneaċ, -nailed, -clawed.

ınʃnıʃım, -ıuʃaʊ, *v. tr.*, I tear with the nails, claw, fang.

ınʃnıuʃaʊ, -ıʃċe, *m.*, tearing or scratching with the nails, clawing, fanging.

ınʃɲeaɱ(ṫ)aċ, ınʃɲeaɱuʃaʊ, ınʃɲeaɱuıʃım. *See* ınʃɲeımṫeaċ, ınʃɲeım, ınʃɲeımım.

ınʃɲeım, *g.* -eaɱa, *pl. id.* and -eaɱanna, *f.*, act of pursuing ; persecution ; grasping, seizing ; scratching ; ımʃɲeım (*S. N.*) ; ınʃɲeaɱuʃaʊ, *id.*

ınʃɲeımım, *vl.* ınʃɲeım, *v. tr.*, I persecute, grasp, clutch, pursue ; ınʃɲeaɱuıʃım, *id.*

ınʃɲeımṫeaċ, -ɗıġe, *a.*, persecuting, pursuing, ravenous, clutching ; *sm.* a persecutor ; Pól, ı. na hEaglaıse, Paul, the persecutor of the Church ; ınʃɲeaɱ(ṫ)aċ, *id.*

ınʃɲıncıʊe, *m.*, a persecutor.

ınıʊ, -e, *f.*, Shrovetide ; *oft.* with *art.* ; Oıʊċe Inıʊe, the night of Shrove-Tuesday ; *in full* ı. caɲʃaıɲ an eaɲɲaıʃ, *cf.* ċaɲʃaıɲ an ʃeıṁıʊ, beginning of Advent (*early*) ; *Lat.* initium quadragesimae.

ınıll, -e, *a.*, safe, secure, ready ; ı. ó ɲmaċt, secure from tyranny ; *neg.* eıɲınıll.

1mill-óṁeaċ, *a.*, accurate as a cast or shot.

1millear, -lir, *m.*, guardianship, safeguard, safety.

1milc, 1nnilc. *See* 1onailc.

1mip, -e, *a.*, manly, stubborn (=1nḟip).

1mipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, manliness, sternness.

1mipṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, unbelieving, irreligious.

1mipte, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, feebleness.

1mip, *g.* 1nse, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an island; *gnly.* only in place names, *e.g.*, 1. Ealga, Ireland, 1. Fáil, 1. Cearbaċ, 1. Eireamóin, 1. Mac Míleaṫ, 1. na Bṙioṫṫaṫ, *id.*; 1. Meaṫón, Inishmaan; 1. Aipc, Inishark; 1. Baṫṫann, Boa Island; 1. Bó Finne, Inishboffin; 1. Éiṙeann, Ireland's Eye (ey), 1. Mac Nearain, *id.*; 1. Faiṫleann, Inishfallen; 1. Fṙaoiġ, Inishfree; 1. na gCanánaċ, Canon Island; 1. Ṙioċt, Spike Island; 1. Reaċṙann, Rathlin; 1. Aḃann, Sanda (*Sc.*); 1. Scíṫ (or Sciaṫ), Skye; 1. Cat, Shetland; 1. Teineaṫ, Isle of Thanet, 1. Bṙeatan *id.*; 1. 1oċt, Isle of Wight; 1. Manann, Isle of Man; 1. Deil, Delos; 1. Leimin, Lemnos; 1. Suḃa, Joy Island or Fairyland; 1. na Fínnne, the Isle of Truth (*myth*); in *pl.* 1nse Mod, Clew Bay islands; 1nse gall, Hebrides; 1nse Orc, Orkneys; 1nse Maiġdean, the Maidens' Isles.

1mip, *g.* 1nse, *f.*, an ing, inch or water-meadow; a milking-place; as *place names*, Inch, Ennis.

1mṙeal, *a.*, lowly, humble.

1mṙle, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowness, humility; -leaċt, *id.*

1mṙliġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lower, humble, abase.

1mṙliuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of abasing, lowering, humbling.

1mṙteaṁ, -ṫṙe, *f.*, an opening, a window; ṫṙé imṙiuḃ a ċléiḃ, through his bosom; *Lat.* fenestra.

1mṙiu; a n-imṙiu, the fourth day hence (*P. O'C.*). *See* maimṙe.

1miṫiṙ. *See* inċiṙ.

1miúċaim. *See* inḟiúċaim.

1nleog. *See* innleog.

1nlir, -lṙe, *pl.* -leaṙa, *m.*, a hall or chamber (*early*).

1nlir. *See* ionlar.

1nne, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, estate, patrimony, land, worth, value; quality, dignity, esteem; power, ability; gaċ báṙṙ i. oá bṙuaiṙ, whatever great gifts he received; i n-i., grown up; i n-i. ṙin do ḋéanaṁ, able to do that; i n-i. póṙta, marriageable; *oft.* ann i. *al.* i n-innib, i n-éimiḃ (*Don.*; *cf.* éan) and i n-an (*Con.*); *al.* inḃe. *See* inneaṁ.

1nḟeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, rich, having property; luxuriant, powerful; *al.* inḃeaċ.

1nṁeaḋónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, internal, inward; middle, moderate, mean, indifferent; an ḃeaṫa i., the interior life.

1nṁeaḋónaċa, *m.*, *pl.*, internal parts, entrails.

1nṁeaḋónaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being internal, inwardness.

1nṁeaḋónaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, contents, content, inwardness.

1nn, *pers. prn.*, we, us; *emph.* -e, 1nn-ne,; muiṁḃeaṁ 1nn uilig, we shall all be killed; ir é a ḃár ár mbeaṫa-ne inne, his death is *our* life. *See* finn.

1nn, -e, *pl.* 1onna, eanna, and 1onnaí, *f.*, end, point of a spear, *etc.*; top of head, skull; conclusion, death; 1onnaiḃ a láṁ, on the tips of his hand; 1onna, skulls; inn-ḟaḋa, having a long point.

1nnḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a notch (*early*).

1nnḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, notched; meaṫ i., a notched beam or balance (*early*).

1nne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaṫa, -ní, -neaċa, *m.*, a bowel or entrail; womb; interior; middle part or centre of anything; *al.* woof (*cf.* innleaċ); sense, meaning, intention; in *pl.* entrails, viscera; an t-i. ioċtamaċ, the spleen or milt; i. an lae, the middle of the day; i n-i. lae, in the middle of the day (say from 11 *a.m.* to 2 *p.m.*), d'i. lae, *id.*, *oft.* d'inn an lae; d'i. lae amaċ, from midday onwards; i. aiġéanda, the ocean depths; ṙáiṙtine tṙé ḟuil agus tṙé innib na gcealċa gcómloiṙcte, prophecy through the blood and entrails of the beasts burnt in sacrifice; aiminne, malice, anger; *cf.* tinne.

1nne, *g. id.*, *f.*, halter, stable, paddock (*Dav.*); minne (*iv.*).

1nneaḃ. *See* inneaṁ.

1nneaḃaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, ordure (*Dav.*); *cf.* cainneaḃaṙ.

1nneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, the woof in weaving; inlay; *fig.* substance, worth, stamina; a h-i. de maiġdiṙéad, its inlaid portion of pearl (*Fiannaigheacht*); 'ṙé i. do dá láṁ ċuiṙ ṙnuaḋ aṙ do ġiall, it is your own industry has coloured your cheek; deiṙġ-i., red woof; cainnt go bṙuil dlúṫ agus i. innte, words that are full of meaning; tá an t-i. ann a ṙóṙ,

the race from which he comes is not lacking in stamina.

ınneaċaḋ, *g.* -ċta and -niġte, *m.*, punishment for crime, vengeance, indignation; beiṫim i. aṫ ḋuine i, I punish a person for; *cf.* ineaċ and inċiṫ.

ınneaċaim, -ċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I avenge.

ınneaċar, -air, *m.*, filling up, repletion.

ınneain, ınneaiṫ, *Don.* forms of inneoin.

ınneall, *g.* -nill, *m.*, -nille, *f.*, *pl.* -nill, ınnle, ınntle, mien, carriage, deportment; state, arrangement, order, array, position, ability; dress, attire, retinue; an apparatus, an instrument; engine, machine; a trap, plot, a battery (of guns), ambush; plan, conspiracy; policy, line of action; aṫ i., in good order, ready, cocked; cuiṫeaḋ aṫ i. é, it was set (as a trap, *etc.*); cuiṫ i. aṫ, prepare a person; cuiṫ i. le, draw up in array; i. imṫeaċta, travelling array; i. buailṫe, threshing machine; i. ṗuiṫiġ, plan to delay; i. a oiḋeaḋ, a plan to destroy him; ṫré ınnill Apaill, through Apollo's devices; *al.* ınnill, *smt.* ṫinneall.

ınneallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.*, apparatus.

ınneallaim, *vl.* ınneall, *v. tr.*, I prepare, make ready; equip; intend, design, put in order of battle; *al.* ınnealluiġim, -uġaḋ.

ınnealta, *p. a.*, arranged, set in order; trapped; neat, graceful; ready, active, easily set in motion, as a piece of machinery; ba hi. a ṫairceal, her pace was quick or graceful (*E. R.*); bata i., a handy or well-balanced stick (*Mon.*).

ınnealtaċt, -a, *f.*, readiness, briskness, expertness.

ınnealtóiṁ, -óṁa, *m.*, an engineer (*rec.*).

ınnealtóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, engineering (*rec.*).

ınneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, wealth, prosperity, power, profit, addition, help; i. an ṫeaṗtaiġ, the help of the Mighty One (*Br.*); ní ṁaiḃ i. ionnam, I had lost my strength (*Don.*); i. ṫoṁanta, worldly wealth; i n-i., in a position to, able to; *al.* ınneaḃ; *cf.* inṁe.

ınneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, able, capable, earnest, eager, willing; ḃí ṗé ró-i. ḋam, he was too clever for me; i. ḋo, a match for; *al.* with ċum and aṫ.

ınneoin, -ona, -onaċa, *f.*, an anvil, a block of stone (*O'R.*); the supporting stone of a mill; a gridiron (*Sup.*); in place names *gnly.* a hill or bluff; i. ionnṙuiṁiġte, rivetting anvil; i. ṗoṁaiṙ, foundation block; i. aiṫeaḋaiṙ, foundation block of nobility; *al.* ınnuin, ınneain, ınneaiṙ, ınneoiṙ, -eaiṙ.

ınneoin, -ne, *f.*, a pool; occurs in place names. *See under* ṫeán.

ınneonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a striking on the anvil; a beating, stamping; *al.* a cooking-place.

ınneonaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.* I strike on the anvil; I beat, stamp.

ınneoṙ-, *fut. stem of* ınnisim, I tell.

ınniḃ, *in phr.*, i n-ınniḃ. *See* inṁe and ınneaṁ.

ınniġim, *v. tr.*, I weft, weave, compose.

ınnile, *g. id.*, *f.*, cattle, stock, wealth, capital; ionnṁaṙ aġuṙ i., capital and stock.

ınnill, ınnilleaṙ. *See* inill, inilleaṙ.

ınnin-ċeaċ, *m.*, treasury; an ċ-i. i ṁaiḃ ionnṁaṙ na Rómánaċ, the treasury where the Romans stored their wealth.

ınníṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, angry.

ınnir, *g.* -e and -neaṙa, *f.*, misery, disappointment; oíc na hinneaṙa, the misery of unsuccess (*C. C.*).

ınnisim, *fut. etc.* inneoṙ-, innṙeoċ-, *vl.* innsin(t), *v. tr.*, I tell, mention, speak of, relate, narrate (to, ḋo), enumerate; inneoṙaḋ-ṙa ṙoin ḋuit, I will tell you that; ḋ' innis bean ḋam ġur innis bean ḋí, a woman told me that a woman told her, an ill-supported tale; i. ṙcéal, I tell a story; i. an ṗíṁinne (bṁéaġ), I tell the truth (a lie); ḋ'innis ṗé oṁ ḋom aċair, he reported me to my father; *smt. pron.* 'nisim and innsim.

ınnisin. *See* innsin(t).

ınnisṫe, *p. a.*, told, described, narrated; ḋo-i., indescribable; innsiġte, *id.*

ınnitċeaṁ, -ċiṁ, *m.*, concentration, meditation, consideration, thought; i. léiṁ, close meditation; *al.* innṡeitċeaṁ.

ınnitṁeaċ, -iṁiġe, *a.*, meditating or concentrated on (i).

ınnitṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I meditate or concentrate on, consider.

ınnitṁiuġaḋ, -iṁiġte, act of meditating on, considering.

ınniún. *See* oinniún.

ınnleaḋ, *g.* -nilte, *m.*, act of preparing, *etc.* (*See* innliuġaḋ); a design interwoven in cloth; purfling; ḋeirg-i. óir, a design in gold insertion; *al.* innleaḋ.

ınnleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a machine; i. meaċlairdeaċta, a reaping machine (*Der.*).

ınnleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a doll; a trap, a snare; a wire-trap for rabbits (*Cm.*; *pron.* ainnleoġ).

ınnlıġım, -lıuġaó, *v. tr.*, I prepare, arrange, rig up, ply, operate, fix, set, plan; aın(n)lıġım, ıonnlaım, ınnlım, *id.*

ınnlıġṫe, *p. a.*, (as from *v.* ınnlıġım), prepared, ready; ɡlac ᴅe ġaoṫaıḃ ı., a handful of ready darts (*H.*).

ınnlıġṫeoıɲ, *m.*, forager.

ınnlıuġaó, -lıġṫe, *m.*, act of preparing, fixing, setting, operating, planning; *al.* ınnleaó, ıonnlaó, aınnlıuġaó.

ınnṁe. *See* ınṁe.

ınnɲeaċtán, -áın, *m.*, a pudding or sausage (*early*).

ınnɲcne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the gift and science of speech; eloquence, talk, report (*F. L.*); ɲann ı., a part of speech; gender, sex; ɲıɲ-ı., masculine gender; ḃaın-ı., feminine gender; ḃaınḟıɲ-ı., epicene gender; neıṁ-ı., neuter gender; *al.* ınɲcne, ınɲce; ınnɲce, statement made in court (*MacNeill*).

ınnɲcneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, relating to speech, eloquent; in *compds.* -ı., . . . gender.

ınnɲe, ınnɲeaċt. *See* ınnɲın.

ınnɲeıɲ=ᴅ'ıonnɲaıġe aɲ (*Sg. Oir.*); ınnɲeoɲm=ᴅ'ıonnɲaıġe oɲm; ınnɲeaɲc=ᴅ'ıonnɲaıġe oɲc, &c.

ınnɲıġım, ınnɲıġṫe. *See* ınnɲım, ınnɲce.

ınnɲın, -ɲce, and ınnɲce, *f.*, act of telling; narration, version, narrative; ḃíonn ᴅá ı. aɲ ɾcéal, there are two sides to a question; ıɲ léan lıom ᴅo ɾcéal le hı., I am grieved at your case, at what is told of you; aɲ ı. éıċıġ, telling lies; caɲ ı. ɾcéıl, beyond description; ɾeaɲ ınnɲce ɾcéıl, a story-teller, *al.* a survivor; ḃí a ṁalaıɲc ᴅ'ı. ɾcéıl aɲ ɲ., P. had a different version; ór ᴅá ı. ᴅuıc é, while I am on the subject; *al.* ınnɲın, ınnɲe (*Don.*), ınnɲeaċt (*Con.*), ınnɲınc.

ınnteaċ, -tıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a journey.

ınnteaċ, -tıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scabbard, a case; *al.* tınnteaċ.

ınntıle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a budget (*O'N.*).

ınntınn, ınntleaċt (-ɾeaċt). *See* ınt-.

ınntınne, *f.*, agony, pain (*Eg.*).

ınntleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, mechanical; *al.* ınntɾeaċ. *See* áılleaġán.

ınntleaó. *See* ınnleaó.

ınntleaṁ, -lıṁ, *m.*, wealth, abundance, a great deal; ı. óɲ, gold wealth, bullion; =ɾaġáıl nó ɾeıc nó ɾuılleaṁ (*Dav.*); *cf.* ınɲeaḃ.

ınɲ, form of ın (ı-n), in, used before *article.*

ınɲce, ınɲcne. *See* ınnɲcne.

ınɲcɲıoḃaım, *v. tr.*, I inscribe.

ınɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, an ing, a river- or sea-meadow; bank, link; aɲ ı. ᴅeaġ and na hínɲeaċa, names of townlands on the southern Blackwater. *See* ınɲ.

ınɲe. *See* hınnɲe.

ınɲeaċ, -ɲıġe, *a.*, insular; ı nÉıɾınn ınɲıġ, in the island of Eire.

ınɲeaċaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, a sheltered place in the mountains for cattle (*Don. Q.*); *cf.* ınɲe, ınɲeán, &c.

ınɲeán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grassy river or sea-arm marge; the grassy landward edge of a strand occasionally covered by the tide; *cf.* ınɲe.

ınᴛce (ınnᴛe), *prep. prn.*, *3rd sing.*, in her. *See* ı, *prep.*

'ınᴛeaċ, 'ınᴛean, ınɲean, 'ınᴛeaċt, (eıc)ínᴛeaċ, &c., forms used (*esp.* in *L. C.*) for éıġın, *which See.*

ınᴛınn, -e, *f.*, mind, intention, spirit, disposition; courage; le hı. aᵹ ól, drinking in a spirited manner (*E. R.*); aɲ aon ı. le, agreeing with; aɲ aɲ ı. ɲın, with that intention; ᵹo mbeıó m' ı. ɾáɾᴛa, till my mind is satisfied; leıġım m' ı. le, I reveal my mind to; *al.* ınnᴛınn.

ınᴛınneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, mental, intelligent, wise, merry, spirited.

ınᴛle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a snare.

ınᴛleaċt, -a, *f.*, the mind, intellect; understanding; ingenuity; cunning, deceit; ɾéaċ an ı. aᴛá 'na ḃolᵹ, observe the cunning or deceit that is in his heart; ıɾ ıonᵹanᴛaċ é ı. an ɾeaċaıġ, the ingenuity of man is wonderful; le hı., deceitfully; ınᴛɾeaċt (*Con.*).

ınᴛleaċᴛaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, intelligent, intellectual, witty, sagacious, ingenious, crafty, subtle.

ınᴛleaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, ingenious.

ınᴛɾeaḃ, -ɲḃ, *m.*, furniture, property, wealth.

ınᴛɾeaċt. *See* ınᴛleaċt.

ıóḃ, -óıḃ, *m.*, Job.

ıóḃ, -óıḃ, *m.*, Jove, the planet Jupiter (*C. C.*).

ıoḃaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, damage, destruction, as by rats; litter (*R. O.*); *al.* ıoɾaċ; *cf.* aᴛḃaċ, a portion or fraction, and aḃaċ.

ıoḃaım. *See* ıṁım.

ıoḃaɲ. *See* ıuḃaɲ.

ſoḃlaó, -aıó, *m.*, state, plight, condition; ḃí ɾé ı n-í. ḃoċᴛ, he was in a poor condition (*Don.*).

ıoḃlaıó. *See* ıuḃlaċ.

ſoc, -a, *pl.* -caí, *m.*, act of paying, requiting; payment, requital; rent,

tax, county-cess (*Ker.*); ꝼeaꝛ an íoca, the tax-collector; ı n-í. an ꝺꝛáġuiġṫe ꝼin, in payment for that outrage.

íoc, *g.* íce, and íoca, *d.* íc, *pl.* ící, *f.*, act of curing, healing, saving, embalming; cure, remedy, balm; salvation; ící éaġcꝺuaꝺa, mild remedies; í. leiġinn, medicine; luiḃ íce, a healing herb; *al.* íc and íce.

íoċ. *See* iaċ.

íocaċt, -a, *f.*, act of paying, making amends for.

íocaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of embalming, curing, healing; *al.* paying.

íocaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a payer; a tenant, a farmer.

íocaiꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of paying or atoning for a thing, payment, atonement; farming; the renting or hiring of a farm or tenement.

íocaim, *vl.* íoc, *p. a.*, íocṫa, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pay (to, le); I pay the penalty of; make restitution; í. ꝑianta, I undergo pains in satisfaction (*Donl.*); íocꝑar, íocꝑar! it will be avenged, avenged!; í. cáin coiꝑe, I pay the penalty of a crime.

íocaim, *vl.* íoc and íocaḋ, *v. tr.*, I heal, cure, embalm.

íocar, -air, *m.*, payment, amends, retribution.

íoc-luiḃ, *f.*, a healing-plant; luiḃ íce, *id.*

íoc-luṫ, *m.*, healing-herb.

íoc-ṁláinte, *f.*, balm, healing balm, balsam; a cordial; nectar; ḃaḋ í. ꝺéin liom aon ṗóg ó'n ḃéal, one kiss from you would be to me as balmy nectar.

íoc-ṁláinteaċ, *a.*, remedial, healing, wholesome.

íoċt, -a, *f.*, clemency, trust; cuiṁ ı n-ı., entrust to; ıṫ ı. liom, I pity (*U.*); ó ṫáṁla mé ꝑá ı. ꝼinn, as I am relying on Fionn's mercy; ċuiꝑeaꝺar ar ı. na n-iarlaḋ é, they gave it in charge to the earls (*F. F.*); ı. ꝺé, the mercy of God.

íoċt, -a, *f.*, children, progeny.

íoċt, Vectian, Wight, in Muiṁ nı., the English Channel; Inıṁ ı., the Isle of Wight.

íoċta, *p. a.*, paid, discharged, avenged.

íoċtaiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spoon-fed suckling pig, an extra *banbh* in the litter, for which the sow has no teat; a little man, a runt; *dim.* of íoċtaṁ.

íoċtaṁail, -mla, *a.*, clement, mild, merciful.

íoċtaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, lower, northern, remoter or latter part (*of time*); bottom, end, north; skim-milk (*opp. to* uaċtaṁ); a woman's skirt, a skirtful; í. ṫráġa, low water; í. neıṫín (nıṫín), the last of a brood or family, a tanthony pig; í. na ꝑaiṁṁṫe, the ocean-floor; í. na h-oıṫċe, the latter part of the night; í. ıṁuinn, the lowest hell; í. na h-Éıreann, the northern part of Ireland; í. an ꝺoṁain, the northern regions of the earth; in *place names*: í. Laiġean, N. Leinster; í. Connaċt, Lower or N. Connaught; í. Tíre, N. of E. Breffney; í. ꝼánaıṫ, N. Fanad; *smt.* iaċtaṁ.

íoċtaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, low, low-lying; northern; poor, humble; má tá mo ċulaiṫ í. ꝺo ḃruıl mo ꝑcéal ámṫ, if my habit is humble, that my tale is elevated (*Sg. Oir.*); talaṁ í., low land; *sm.* a depth or abyss; *al.* íoċtṁaċ.

íoċtaṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowness, inferiority, subordination; *al.* íoċtṁaiġe, íoċtaṁóaċt, *id.*

íoċtaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inferior, subordinate or subject.

íoċtaṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, inferior, subordinate.

íoċtaṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, subjection, inferiority.

íoċtaṁ-ċanar, *m.*, the bassus cantus in music (*P. O'C.*).

íoċtaṁóa, íoċtaṁóaċt. *See* íoċtaṁaċ, íoċtaṁaiġe.

íoċtaṁ-lán, *m.*, low water (*Mayo*).

íoċtṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, merciful, clement.

íoc-uiṙce, *m.*, healing liquid; sheep-dip.

íoḋ, *g.* íḋe, *d.* íḋ, *pl.* íḋe, *f.*, a chain, a bracelet, a ring, a collar, a shackle; an ı. Moṙann, the collar of Morann, the brehon, which grew tight round his neck whenever he pronounced an unjust judgment; ı. ıaṙainn, an iron chain or clasp.

íoḋ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the Ides; í. Eanair, the Ides of January; an ꝛeaċtṁaḋ í. Eanair, the seventh day of the Ides of January.

íoḋ- (íoḋ-), **íḋ-**, *pref.* in intimate combination, meaning ad-, very, *etc.*; *e.g.* íoḋḃaiṫ; -ó *smt.* lost as in íolcaó for íoḋlacaḋ (aḋlacaḋ); a form of aḋ-, aiḋ-.

íoḋa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aḋa, *m.*, the yew tree, ivy, name of the letter **ı**, iota.

íoḋa, *g.* -n, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -ḋna, *f.*, a pang, pain, stitch or dart; a colic, a cramp; in *pl.* child-birth pangs, travail; í. ꝑáir, a growing pain, *gnly.* in *pl.* íoḋna ꝑáir; í. ġoile, a cramp; íoḋna ḃáir, death agonies; íoḋain

tuipṁiḋ, parturition pains; ḋá í. mapḃċa, í. peipce aġup í. ċaua, two mortal pangs are those of love and jealousy; tánġaḋap bṗeapa bṗíġe aġup ealla ioḋan ḋ'ionnpaiġe na hinġine, strong starts and fits of pain came upon the woman; cinn-í., head-ache; *smt.* aoiġe.

Ioḋáil, -e, *f.*, Italy; cṁíoċ na hIoḋáile, the land of Italy; *al.* Ioḋáin, Eaḋáil.

Ioḋáileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, Italian, Italic; as *subs.*, an Italian; *al.* -áineaċ, Eaḋáileaċ.

Ioḋáilip, -e, *f.*, the Italian language; *al.* -áinip, Eaḋáilip

Ioḋal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -ḋla, *m.*, an idol; ioḋail amḃabṁa, mute idols; *al.* an idolater, a Jew.

Ioḋal-aḋṁaḋ, *m.*, idolatry.

Ioḋal-aḋṁaim, *v. intr.*, I practise idolatry.

Ioḋálua. *See* ioḋlaiḋe.

Ioḋal-ṫaiġ, *g.* -ṫaiġe, *m.*, a temple, fane or joss-house (*early*).

Ioḋan, -ain, *pl.* -ḋna, *m.*, a weapon, a spear, pike, *etc.*; *gnly.* in *pl.*, weapons, spears, armies; i n-ioḋnaiḃ caṫa, in readiness for battle.

Ioḋan, -aine, *a.*, pure, undefiled; sincere, clear; honest, virtuous; óġ í., a pure virgin; aoi í., "pure art," name of a ḋeibiḋe metre; *sm.* an innocent man (*pl.* -ḋna); *opp. to* eipioḋan.

Ioḋap-. *See* iomp-, eaḋap-.

Ioḋapṁanaċt, -a, *f.*, hydromancy.

Ioḃaipt, *g.* -baipṫe and -baipte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an offering, a sacrifice, immolation; act of sacrificing; í. ṗeapann, a grant or offering of land; í. ioḋan, a pure sacrifice; altóip ioḃaipṫe, sacrificial altar; teine na h-ioḃaipṫe, the fire of sacrifice; ioḃaḋ, *id.*

Ioḃaipṫeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disposed to offer up a sacrifice; sacrificial; *sm.*, what is sacrificed, a victim.

Ioḃaiṁim, -baipt, -bṁaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I offer sacrifice; immolate; ioḃaḋ ealḃa aġup ceaṫṙa, flocks and cattle were immolated; aġ ioḃaipt ḋá noéiṫiḃ uaiple aḋaṁṫa, offering sacrifice to their high adorable gods.

Ioḋlaċaḋ for (1) aḋlaċaḋ and (2) cioḋlaċaḋ, *which See.*

Ioḋlaċt, -a, *f.*, idolatry.

Ioḋlaiḋe, *indec. a.*, idolatrous, pagan; peilig í., a pagan burial ground; *al.* ioḋálua.

Ioḋlann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a sudden spring, a jump; ioḋlann (*O'Cl.*).

Ioḋlanṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitful, passionate.

Ioḋna, weapons. *See* ioḋan; agony. *See* ioḋa.

Ioḋnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, armed, full of troops.

Ioḋnacal, -ail, *m.*, delivery, act of conveying, delivering, restoring.

Ioḋnaċt, -a, *f.*, purity, cleanliness; ioḋna, *id.*

Ioḋnaicim, -nacal, *v. tr.*, I restore, send back, convey. *See* cioḋlaicim.

Ioḋnaiḋe, *m.*, act of awaiting, enduring.

Ioḋon (-ón). *See* eaḋon.

Ioḋṁaipiṙ, *f.*, dropsy (*P. O'C.*); iṙṁóṙiṙ (*Mulc.*); *al.* iompaip.

Ioḋúṙ, -úiṙ, *pl. id.*, and -úṙa, *m.*, a block-house, a tower, a fighting-top; i. ceaḃċa, *id.* (*early*).

Ioġ. *See* eaġ, a notch.

Ioġaile, *g. id.*, *m.*, the lower orifice of the stomach (*O'R.*).

Ioġaiṙ, -e, *a.*, sharp, acute; enthusiastic, emotional; severe, poignant, cruel; sensitive, touchy, "ticklish," anxious, dangerous; peevish; so hí. abaiṙ, sharp and lively; piap í., poignant pain; ná bí ċóṁ hí. piṁ opm, do not be so severe towards me; cáiṁ pó-í., you are too cruel; obaiṁ í., "ticklish" work, work requiring great care; Aoibill í., the acute Aoibhill (*D. R.*); iṙ í. an tinneaṙ ata ap Caoġ, Tadhg's pains are very acute; ní ġábaḋ ḋuit beiṫ ċóṁ hí. piṁ, you need not be so touchy; *al.* ioġṁaiṙ, ioġaiṙ.

Ioġaipeaċt, -a, *f.*, poignancy, severity, cruelty, sensitiveness, peevishness; -pe, *id.*

Ioġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the craw, a bird's first stomach; níop bṁiṙ ceapc an áil a hi., the hen with a brood does not burst her craw (*Mayo*); *al.* eaġán.

Ioġán, -áin, *m.*, injustice, wrong; pinne pé í. opm, he wronged me; ná déan í., do not do wrong (*Don.*) *prob. for* éaġcáin.

Ioġaoiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the gizzard or strong muscular second stomach of a bird; *al.* eaġaoiṙ.

Ioġaṙ, ioġaṙċa. *See* ṙioġaṙ, ṙioġaṙċa and *al.* oiġeaṙ, -ċa.

Ioġṁaṙ. *See* ioġaiṙ.

Ioġnóḋ, *m.*, care, anxiety (*B. A.*); *cf.* iaṙġnó.

Ioġṙaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, uprightness (*McK. O'Br.*)

Iol, *compar.* lia, *a.*, many, *obs.* except in *compds.* and *compar.*

Iol-, il-, *pref. a., asp., smt. prefixes* c *to* ṙ, many, various, several; mani-, multi-, poly-; *gnly. used with pl. noun,*

e.g. : ıolbłaṡa, many tastes, fancies or dainties; ıolṫóna, many arts; ıolṫaċa, varied colours; ıolṁaiṫeaṡa, many benefits; ıolṁaoine, varied riches; ılċeáṁṫoa, many crafts; ılċeola, various kinds or many strains of music; ılċleaṡa, diversified feats; ılḟeaṡa, many spells; ılḟṡéaṡa, varied designs; ılliḟ, many different colours; ılṗíana, a complication of pain; ılṁeaċṫa, various laws; ılṁoċṫa, changing shapes; ılṗíaṙṫa, many monsters; áṁa aguṙ ılléaċṫa, slaughters and many fell deeds; ıolċṁoṫa, various shapes (ṫéiḟim i n-ıolċṁoṫaiḃ, I assume various shapes); *al. with sg. noun, e.g.* : ılcinéal, various kinds; ılċeol, varied music; ılḃéaṁla, varied or polyglot speech; ıolṙcoil, a university (*rec.*); ılṫṙiolla, a polysyllable; *esp. with abstracts, collectives and derivatives, e.g.* : ılċleaṁaiṫeaċt, a varied performance; ıolċúṁṫaċt, variety of shape; ılċéaṙaḋ, torturing in various ways; ılṗíanaḋ, *id.*; ıolṗóṙaḋ, polygamy; ılṫéanaṁ, variation; ıleaḟaṁ, act of ornamenting with various settings or in various styles (aṁ n-a) i. ṫe leaṁaiḃ lóḟṁaṁa, ornamented with jewels; ılṗillteaḋ, complications; ılḟṡéiṫeaṁt, variety, multiplicity, heterogeneousness; ılṡṗéaṙ, varied design; ılıomaṁ, great number or variety; ılṁíle, many thousands; ılṁnnce, a ball or dancing festival, a diversified dance; ıolṫaṁṗa, *id.*; ıolċṁoiṫeaċt, discord, strife; ıolċumaṙc, a miscellany, a complex compound; ıolḟáiṁṫeaṙ, general rejoicings, festivity (*al.* ıolḟáiṁṫaṙ); ıolḟṁánnaċt, hideousness; ılteaṁḟaċ, a linguist, a polyglot; *but most commonly with adjectives* : *e.g.*, ıolċlóṫaċ, polymorphous or -plastic; ılṫeaḃaċ, ıolċṁoṫaċ, *id.*; ıolaiṁḟleaċ, frequented by multitudes of angels; ıolċoṙaċ, having many legs, polypode; ıolċṁoiṫeaċ, discordant, disagreeing; ıolċuṁaċṫaċ, versatile, powerful in many ways; ıolḃuaṫaċ, versatile, possessed of many virtues, everywhere triumphant; ıolṗóḟanṫaċ, serviceable in many ways; ıolṗoḟlaṁṫa, learned in many sciences; ıolḟaḷaṁaċ, suffering from several diseases; ıolḟoṫaċ, many-voiced, polyglot; ıolḟṁínneaċ, of many grains; ıolḟṁánna, very ugly; ıolṁaoineaċ, rich in many things; ıolṁoṫaċ, manifold, varied; ılḃéaṁlaċ, of many tongues, polyglot; ılḃéaṙaċ, versatile, crafty, of all fashions; ılḃṗeaċ, ornamented in different ways (*e.g.*, ıonaṁ i., an ornamented tunic), ılḃṗeaċṫaċ, *id.*; ılċeannaċ, many-headed; ılċiallaċ, having many meanings, subtle, skilful; ılċiallaiṫe, *id.*; ılċionnṫaċ, guilty of many crimes; ılċeaṙaċ, full of complaints; ılṁianaċ, having many desires; ılċleaṙaċ, full of wiles or feats; ıleaḟaiṁ, variously set or ornamented (ṫeaḷḃa i., statues variously set or ornamented); ılṗillteaċ, multiplex, complex; ılḟeaṁḃaċ, full of scabs; ılḟṡéiṫeaċ, diverse, heterogeneous (eaṙláinṫí ılḟṡéiṫeaċa, various kinds of disease); ılḟṡéaṙaċ, variously wrought, ornamented in various ways; ılleaḃṁaċ, full of books, many-booked; ılleaċaċ, spreading in all directions (an ṗıoṁṁaimeint ılḃṗeaċ i., the varied and widespread firmament); ılṁílíṙ, very sweet, rich in flavour; ılṗıaṙċaċ, full of worms or monsters; ılṁoċṫaċ, polyplastic, changeful (*sm.* one of changeful form; ṫo ṁnne i. ṫe, he assumed various shapes).

ıolaċ, -aiḟ, *pl. id.*, and ıolċa, *m.*, a paean, a hymn or shout of victory or slogan; any shout or cry; act of shouting; tá na ṗıṗ aḟ i., the men are shouting (*Antr.*); i. coṙcaiṁ, a shout of triumph.

ıolaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, an eagle; *al.* ṗıolaṙ and ıolṁaċ.

ıolaṙ, *m.*, much, plenty; variety, diversity; plurality, multitude; manifold requirements or accessories; i. tıġe, house furniture; i. ṫe ṫṙúṗaiḃ, many troops; i. aeṁa, many atmospheric changes.

ıolaṙaim. *See* ıolṁuiġim.

ıolaṙúa, *indec. a.*, numerous, manifold, plural, various; plentiful, affluent.

ıolaṙúaċt, -a, *f.*, variety; diversity; abundance, multiplicity, plurality.

ıolcaim, -aḋ, for aóḷacaim (*Sg. F.*).

ıolcaiṁg, -e, *f.*, desire, avidity; in *phr.* ċáim aṁ i. ċum, I am anxious to get at or be at (*Cm.*).

ıolċuḟaḋ, -ċuiġe, *m.*, act of jubilating.

ıolċuiġim, *v. intr.*, I sing paeans, shout triumphantly.

ıolṫáṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, skilled in various trades or arts, ingenious, polytechnic; as *subs.*, a person skilled in various trades or arts, a Jack-of-all-trades; *al.* ıollánaċ.

ıolṫaċaċ, *a.*, many-coloured, varie-

gated, polychromatic; *sm.* the name of a fairy country (*Onom.*); *al.* ıollaċaċ.

ıollaṡ, *m.*, act of hopping; *cf.* call, a fit or start; ȝıolaṡ (*Cm.*).

ıolṁaċ. *See* ıolaṁ.

ıolṁaṡ, -aıṡ, *m.*, plurality, multiplicity; plural number, uıṁıṁ ıolṁaıṡ, *id.*

ıolṁuȝaṡ, -uıȝċe, *m.*, multiplication, act of multiplying or pluralising.

ıolṁuıȝım, -uȝaṡ, *v. tr.*, I multiply, pluralise, vary; *al.* ıolaṁuıȝım, ıolaṁaım.

ıolṙcoıl, -e, *f.*, a university (*rec.*).

ıolṙcolaıṡeaċt, *f.*, university education.

ıolṙcolta, *a.*, university.

ıoltṁaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a dispute, a debate; táımíd ı n-ı., we are at variance (*McK.*); ıoltoṁċaṙ (*O'Br.*).

ıoluıȝım, -uȝaṡ, *v. tr.*, I make numerous or various.

ıom, *prep.*, about, around. *See* um.

ıom-, in *compds.* *See* ım-, ıom-.

ıomaṫ, -aıṫ, *m.*, much, many, plenty; too much or many; a great number or quantity; *oft.* with *art.*, an ı.; rá ı. boȝáıṙtí, carrying much luggage; raṁa ṫıocṙaıṫ ı. ṫeó' aoıṙ, e'er you be grown too old; 'ré ı. an éıṫ ċuıṙ ı bṙán oo beaṅ, your excessive jealousy drove your wife away; tá an ı. caınnte aȝaṫ, you have too much to say, are too free-spoken; an bṙuıl oo ṫóṫaın aȝaṫ? tá an ı., have you enough? yes, too much; caṫ oo ċuȝaıṙ aṙ na bṙóȝaıḃ? ċuȝaṙ an ı., what did you pay for the boots? I paid too much; an ı. ṫe'n aıṫne, too much familiarity; an ıomata (too much, *Don.*); an ıomaṫaıȝ, *id.* (*Om.*).

ıomaṫaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, numerous, infinite; proud, haughty; *al.* ıomaṫaṁaıl.

ıomaṫaıȝ. *See* ıomaṫ.

ıomaṫall, -aıll, *m.*, act of travelling, visiting, going out; ı. an ṫoṁnaıȝ, visiting on Sunday.

ıomaṫaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, numerous, varied; so h-ı., in great numbers.

ıomaṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, numerousness, abundance, glut, excess, multitude, the many; aȝ ṫuıl ı n-ı., becoming more numerous; má'ṙ é an ṫ-uıṙce an ṫ-ı. ıṙ í an ṫeaṅ ıṙ ṫánaıṙce ṫó, if water be abundance itself, woman comes next.

ıomaṫuȝaṫ, -uıȝċe, *m.*, act of multiplying, increasing.

ıomaṫuıȝım, -uȝaṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I multiply, grow or make more numerous, increase.

ıomaȝallaım, -aȝall, -aȝallaṁ, -aȝallaıṁ, *v. tr.*, I discourse with, I counsel, advise.

ıomaȝallaṁ, *g.* -lıṁa, *d.* -laıṁ, *f.*, a dialogue, a mutual discourse; act of holding a dialogue; ṫeaċ ıomaȝallıṁa, a spekehouse or council-chamber; ıomaȝall, *id.*

ıomaıṙ, *g.* -e and -meá, *f.*, rivalry, competition, contest; ı n-ı. le, rivalling or vieing with; aȝ ı. so ȝleoıṫe, doing nicely (in the competition or race); *al.* ıomaṫ.

ıomaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, competition, rivalry.

ıomáıȝ, *g.* -e and -áȝa, *pl. id.*, -áȝna, -áȝṫa, *f.*, an image, a statue, an idol; a representation, an embodiment; a reflection; an idea or imagining; used contemptuously of persons; aṙ n-a ṫeıȝ-ıuonnaṫ o'ıomáıȝıḃ naċṁaċ aȝuṙ loıṙceann aȝuṙ ṫoṁaċaṙ, carefully engraved with images of serpents, toads and monsters; ıomáıȝe na ȝcaċ aȝuṙ na ȝconȝal, representations of the battles and fights; í. an ḃáıṙ an coṫlaṫ, sleep is the image of death (*prov.*); a í. an ċéalacaın, thou image of hunger; ıomáȝan, ıomáıȝın, ıomáın (*S. C.*), *id.*; *al.* ıomáȝ, *m.*

ıomáıȝneaċ, -nıȝe, *a.*, imaginary, ideal (*P. O'C.*).

ıomáıȝneaċt, -a, *f.*, imagination (*rec.*).

ıomáıl. *See* ıomáın.

ıomáın, -ána, *f.*, act of driving, tossing, playing at hurley; a hurling match (ı. comóṙtaıṙ, *id.*, *D. G.*); sway or rule; a drove or flock (*O'R.*); *vl.* of ıomaıȝım, I drive or go round (*obs.*).

ıomáınım, -áın or -áınt, *v. tr.*, I toss, whirl, fling, hurl, drive, urge, press.

ıomaıṁḃṙéaȝ, *f.*, exaggeration.

ıomaıṙcıṙe, *indec. a.*, convenient, ready to meet or suit; neaṁ-ı., inconvenient.

ıomaıṙcım, *vl.* ıomaıṙeaċ, *v. intr.*, I meet, suit, fit, agree with, followed by le.

ıomaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, -ṙeaċa (*Tour.*), *m.*, a ridge (in tillage, of wave, of hill), a wrinkle; ı. ṫreaḃṫa, a ploughed ridge, as in a tilled field; ṫrí ı. ṫreaḃṫa so ṫeıṙeaṫ an ṫoṁaın, when the ı. ṫreaḃṫa becomes by lapse of time indiscernable, and this process is repeated a second and a third time then comes the end of the world (*saying*); ı. cṙíċe, a boundary furrow; ı. ḃuıḋe, the Cod Fishing Bank, 60m. off Achill Head.

ıomaıṙeaċ, -ṙıc, *pl.* -maıṙce, *m.*, a meeting, collision, negotiation, contest,

battle, row; *al.* iomaiṁ, iompaiṁ (*Torr.*), iomaṁa (*By.*); *cf.* iomċuiṁ.

iomaiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, ridged, scalloped in ridges, wrinkled.

iomaiṁṁ. *See* iomaiṁeaċ.

iomaiṫbeaṁ, *m.*, act of rebuking, reproaching (aṁ); rebuke, reproof.

iomall. *See* imeall.

iomallán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heddle.

iomalṫóiṁ, *f.*, a credence-table, a portable altar (*early*).

iomam, iomaṫ, iomainn, iomaiḃ, ɾc. *See under* um, *prep.*

iomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump or ball, *esp.* of fat, the lump of fatty tissue in front in geese, *etc.*, the tympanum; ir ġeáṁṁ ġo mbeiṫ na ġéaḋna aġ bheiṫ maṁ tá iomáin aġ teaċt oṁċa, the geese will soon lay as their tympana are developing; tá an t-i. tuitiṫe aġ an ṅgé, the goose has a dropped tympanum; *al.* ṫciomán, ṫcomán; *doublet* with ciompán.

iomán, *m.*, a brown trout.

iomán. *See* ioṁáiġ.

iománaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hurler, a player; ir maiṫ an t-i. an té bíonn ar an ġclaiṫe, the on-looker is an excellent hurler.

iománaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, the game or act of playing hurley.

iomann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and iomna, *m.*, a hymn; *al.* ioman; hiomna (*gs.* in *Cm.* in aġ ṫéanaṁ mo hiomna, cogitating, *cf.* maiḃna).

iomar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trough, sink, tank, cistern or vat; a font, *esp.* for holy-water; a press or cupboard (*O'N.*); a boat-shaped straw satchel (*Mon.*); a depression, a channel; i. fíona, a wine-vat; i. baiptiṫe, a baptismal font; i. na h-aimiléire, the tank of misery, a fix or difficulty; i. uiṗciṫe, *gl.* canalis aquarum (*early*); *al.* amar, umar, omar.

iomar, *Mid. Ir.* form of mar.

iomar-, iomair-, in *compds.*, very, excessive.

iomaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, channelled; *al.* amaṙaċ.

iomarbáiġ, *g.* -e and -áġa, *pl.* -áġa, *f.*, act of debating or disputing; a controversy, a controversial correspondence, a discussion, dispute; comparative of adjective in grammar; i. caṫa, a trial of battle; i. cainnte, an altercation; i. na mbárd, the Contention of the Bards, a famous poetic controversy; do ṁinne mac an ṫṁaḋ i. cainnte ṁé hCeoċaiḋ, the druid's son had a wordy quarrel with E.

iomarbáiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome; ní ṫuine i. mire tá ṫaṫbairṫí comṫiom ciṗt dam, I am not a quarrelsome person if I get fair play.

iomarbaṫ, *g.* -a and -air, *m.*, transgression; crann an iomarbair, the tree of transgression; ná déan i., transgress not; *al.* -ṁar.

iomarca, *g. id.*, *f.*, excess, too much, very much; *smt.* with *art.* and *g.*; an i. cainnte, too much talk; ġan i. ġan earbaiḋ, without excess or defect; tá i. airġid aġat, you have too much money; *al.* iomarcaiḋ, *early* iomṫorcraiḋ.

iomarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excessive, superabundant, profuse; haughty, overbearing; ir i. an ṁó ṫuit, it is very presumptuous of you.

iomarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, willing; ṫóġar ġo h-i. é, I accepted it gladly (*R. O.*); *cf.* iomairciṫe.

iomarcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, numerous, plentiful.

iomarċuir, -ċuiṙ, *m.*, carrying, bearing, ferrying, rowing; errand, object of errand, terms offered (*Táin*); fear iomarċuiṙ, a ferryman.

iomarṙo, -airṙo, *m.*, a change or re-arrangement; metathesis, inversion: a serious accident, the results of same, wound, injury, affliction, encumbrance or reproach; an obstacle, as in tillage, *etc.*; pé i. atá ar mo ṡúilib, whatever has come over my eyes; tá i. ort-sa ná féadṙá fanaċt ṙocair, there is something wrong with you that you can't keep quiet; i. maiṫ, serious difficulty; *pron.* with stress on last syllable; *al.* iomairḋ; *orig.* iomorṙo, *e.g.*, iomorṙo feaḋ, a re-arrangement of letters, as Colmán from cómlán.

iomairḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of reproaching, *etc.*; a reprimand; ċuġ ṡé i. cṙuaiḋ ḋoib ar a bṙaillṫiġe, he administered a severe reprimand for their neglect; *al.* iomaṙaṙ, iomairḋeaġ and iomáiṙeaḋ.

iomairḋaim. *See* iomairḋiġim.

iomairḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, calamitous, afflicting; diseased, distempered; of land, difficult to till, stony, *etc.*; bóṫar i., a hilly rugged road; *al.* iomorḋaṁail.

iomairḋeaṙ, -air, *m.*, a contest, emulation (*Mon.*); act of vieing with (le);

industry, experience, activity; i. an ṗíobaiṗe buiḋe le n-a ṁáċaiṗ, the yellow piper's contest with his mother (*prov.*); *al.*, interference (as by fairies) (*Ros.*) *al.* iomaṗcaṗ.

iomaṗuṡaḋ, -uiṡċe, *m.*, act of reproaching, expostulating with.

iomaṗuiṡim, -aṗuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, expostulate with; aṡ iomaṗuṡaḋ an ṗcéil, investigating the origin of the story (*Don.*); iomaṗuaim, *id.*

iomaṗṡail, *f.*, contest, struggle.

iomaṗṡó, *m.*, falsehood, exaggeration.

iomaṗṁán, -áin, *m.*, battle, strait, misfortune, trouble of mind; iomḟoṗṁán, *id.*; *al.* amaṗṁán.

iomaṗcáil. *See* iomṗaṗcáil.

iomaṗcaṗ. *See* iomaṗuaṗ.

iomaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, intuition, inspiration, manifestation, a guess; i. ṗoṁaṗna, the knowledge that enlightens (*early*), *al.* name of a ḋeiḃiḋe metre; i. ṡṁéine, sun-inspiration, a sun-bubble caused on herbs which if eaten gives the gift of poetry (*Dav.*); iomaiṗ aṡuṗ cuill na h-éiṡṗe, the intuitions and inspirations (*lit.* hazels) of poetry; ṗṁeaċ iomaiṗ is one of the sixteen divisions of poetry; ṡan i. 'na n-aiṗṫiḃ, whose compositions lack inspiration; éaḋ iṗ i., jealous passion.

iomaṗ. *See* iumaṗ.

iomaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, useful; ḃean iomaṫaċ, a housekeeper (*Don. Q. L.*).

iomaṫaċt, -an, *d.* -ain *f.*, use, application.

iomaṫóiṁ, -ṫóṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a competitor, contestant or candidate.

iombáḋaḋ, *m.*, act of swamping, overwhelming; swooning.

iombáiḋim, -áḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swamp, overwhelm; I swoon.

iombualaḋ, *m.*, act of mutually smiting; conflict; mighty beating or striking.

iomċáineaḋ, *m.*, act of censuring; censure, reproach; ṗún caiṫe ṡo hi., a woman's secret is not proof against reproach (*McK.*).

iomċáinim, *v. tr.*, I censure, reproach, rebuke.

iomċaiṗṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, hatred, oppression.

iomċaol, *a.*, very narrow.

iomċaṁ, -ċaiṁ, *m.*, act of carrying, bearing, enduring; a lift, a jaunt; deportment, carriage, behaviour, conduct (generally in a good sense); carrier, holder or handle as of a basket, *etc.*; a frame, carriage, bearing or support; vehicle, carriage, mode of conveyance; the sinker of a fishing-line; what is carried or borne, load; ní'l i. na ṗeiṫe ann, he is very weak; ní'l aon i. ṗé 'n mbáṫ, the boat is not well-balanced (*R.O.*); ní'l aon i. ṗeoil 'ṗan naoṁóiṡ, the coracle cannot carry sail (*ib.*); aṁ i. aṡ, being carried by; tá buaṫaiṁṫe aṁ i. aṡaṫ, you have trouble on your mind (*ib.*); aṡ i. leiṁ, pregnant; mí-i., misbehaviour, ḋroiċ-i., ḋíċ-iomċaiṁ, *id.*; eaċ iomċaiṁ, a sumpter; *pron.* iompaṁ (*M.*).

iomċaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of graceful deportment, well-behaved; *also* bearing, carrying, patient, long-suffering; *al.* iomċṁaċ.

iomċaṁaim, *vl.* iomċaṁ, *v. tr.*, I bear, carry; endure, tolerate; with *refl. pr.*, I conduct myself; iomċaiṁ tú ṡéin, behave yourself; i. mé ṡéin ṡo Criosṫaiṁail, I behave like a Christian; iomċaṁaiḋ ṡan ċunntaṁ cúil-ṡeaṁaḋ, they bear calumny with indifference; *al.* iomċṁaim.

iomċaṁṫaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a bearer or carrier; aiṁm-i., an armour-bearer.

iomċaṁṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a porter or carrier; *al.* -ṁaṫóiṁ.

iomċaṁaṫ, *m.*, vertigo, dizziness.

iomċaṁal, *m.*, a cover or coating; the "skin" of a boat (*Aisl.*); *cf.* caṁal and caiṁeal.

iomċaṁaiṫ, *f.*, mutual accusation or blame; contention.

iomċaṁaiṫim, *v. tr.*, I charge, accuse.

iomċlaoċlaċ, *a.*, changeable (as the weather).

iomċlóṫ, -ṫċa, *m.*, act of vanquishing; turning away from.

iomċoimḋeaḋ, *m.*, act of protecting, defending.

iomċomaiṁṡe, *f.*, protection; ṗáṡaim i. beaṫaḋ aṡuṗ ṁláiṁṫe aṡ, I give my best wishes for good health and long life to; beiṁ i. uaim-ṗe ċum, bring my greetings to.

iomċóṁaiṡe, *m.*, a gift, a present; request, question; i. beaṫaḋ aṡuṗ ṁláiṁṫe, good wishes, "kindest regards".

iomċoṁnaim, *v. tr.*, I defend (against, aṁ), contend for.

iomċoṁnaṁ, *m.*, act of defending oneself against (aṁ); contending about (um or ṗá); defence; grasp, possession, mastery, supremacy; ḃí imṡeaṁan eaṫoṁṫa ṗá i. na cṁíċe, they contended for the mastery of the country (*F. F.*).

iomċuḃaiḋ, *a.*, very suitable, convenient, appropriate to (ḋo); *al.* iomċuiḃe.

ıomċuḃaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, fitness, propriety; convenience; *al.* ıomċuıḃeaċt.

ıomċuıṁc, -e, *f.*, contending; rivalry; vying; tá ṙıaḋ aġ ı. ṗá ċóıṁıġeaḋ an ċoṙáın, they are contending about the repairing of the path (*Ros.*); ıṙ í an ı. a ḃ'ṗáġ an claıḋe ġan tóġḃáil, it was rivalry that left the fence unraised (*ib.*); a ḟoın, taḃaır ıṙteaċ móın ıṙ ná bí aġ ı. le Máıṙe, John, bring in turf and do not enter into contention with Mary (*ib.*); *cf.* ıomaıṙeaċ.

ıomċumaṅġ, *a.*, very narrow; *sm.* close confinement, strait.

ıomḋa, *compar.* lıa, many, much, abundant, numerous, frequent; ample; prolix, tedious; nı ṙaca tú ġo hı. aon ḃeıṙc ḟeıṁḃıṙeaċ ba humla, you have not often met two such willing servants; éaḋaċ ı., ample dress; used as *a.* both *attributive* and *predicative*; common as *indef. prn.*, "many a," especially with ıṙ: ıṙ ı. lá aoıḃınn, many are the delightful days; in *M. oft. pron.* 'mó: an 'mó (an ıomḋa) ḟeaṁ ann? how many men are there?

ıomḋa, *g. id.* and -aḋ, *d.* -aıḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, a triclinium, couch or bed, one of the compartments or bays in ancient Irish houses, raised above the floor and ranged round or along the wall; separated by wooden partitions and closed by curtains; a river-bed.

ıomḋuıṁım, *vl. id.*, *v. tr.*, I enclose, surround, besiege.

ıomḋuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of increasing, multiplying; in grammar, the *adj.* and *coll.* termination -aċ. *See* ıomaḋuġaḋ.

ıomḋuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, multiply.

ıomḟáırcım, *v. tr.*, I press or squeeze closely.

ıomḟál, *m.*, defence, bulwark or ring-fence.

ıomḟoġur, *m.*, close proximity; ı n-ı. an ṫrléıḃe, close to the mountain.

ıomġaḃáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of shunning or avoiding; parrying, circumspection, prudence; management, conduct; ambit; ṗá ı. ġréıne, under the sun, in the world.

ıomġaḃaım, -ġaḃáıl, *v. tr.*, I take, reduce (as a castle, *etc.*); I shun, avoid, parry.

ıomġaoṫ, *f.*, violent wind, whirlwind (*Torr.*).

ıomġaoṫaċ, *a.*, tempestuous, cyclonic.

ıomġlanaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cleanse, purify.

ıomġluaıṙeaċt, *f.*, a departure; an excitement.

ıomġoın, *f.*, act of wounding, attacking; pangs, agony; ı. ḃáıṙ, the death agony (*McK.*); ṫaoıṙeaċ ıomġona, a chief who goes into the thick of the fight.

ıomlaḃra, *f.*, circumlocution.

ıomlaċt. *See* ıomlaıteaċt.

ıomlaḋ, *m.*, act of plying, as arms.

ıomlaıu, ıomlaıḋeaċ. *See* ıomlaṫ, ıomlaṫaċ.

ıomlaıḋeaċt. *See* ıomloċtaḋ.

ıomlaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ply, as arms; a aıṙm ḋ'ıomlaḋ, to ply his weapons.

ıomláıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, integrity; fulness; total.

ıomláıneaċt, -a, *f.*, accomplishment, fulfilling, filling up, fulness.

ıomlaıteaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, restless, giddy, changeful; *al.* -luıteaċ, -aṫaċ.

ıomlaıteaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of ferrying; a whirlwind, eddying wind or draught; tá an ı. aġ teaċt ó ḃınn an ṫıġe, the whirlwind comes from direction of the gable; ıomlaċt, *id.* (*Con.*). *See* ıomlaṫ, ıomlaoıṫ.

ıomlán, -áıne, *a.*, whole, complete, perfect, full; *ad.*, ġo hı., entirely, perfectly, fully; *sm. gnly.* with *art.* an ṫ-ı., the full amount, all, the total: an ṫ-ı. léıṁ, the complete total or amount (*Don.*); an ṫ-ı. ṫóıṁeaċ, *id.* (*ib.*), an ṫ-ı. ṫeaṁṗ, *id.* (emphatic); ı meaṙc an ıomlán, amongst them all.

ıomlaoıṫ, -e, *f.*, a change or exchange; an alternative; a swop; act of ferrying; wafting; ṫéanṗaḋ ı. leat, I will swop with you; ı. oıḃṗe, a different kind of work, other work; ıomlóıṫ (úmlóıṫ), *id.*

ıomlaoıṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, wafting, changing, exchanging, veering, coming and going; transitory; *al.* ıomlóıṫeaċ and úm.

ıomlaṙc, -aıṙc, *m.*, wallowing, or rolling in sand, mud, *etc.*, as of certain animals, the ass, horse, pig, *etc.*; ṙcuıṗ an ṫ-aṙal aṡuṙ leıġ ṫó ı. ṫo ḃeıṫ aıġe ṫó ṗéın, unyoke the ass and let him roll himself (as an easement); *al.* umlaṙc.

ıomlaṙcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, wallowing, rolling, tumbling, as of certain animals; taṁ éıṙ an ıomlaṙcṫa ṫuıṫ téıġıṁ aġ ınḃeaṁ ṫuıṫ ṗéın, after your tumbling, go now and graze; *al.* umlaṙcaḋ.

ıomlaṙcaım, -caḋ, and -laṙc, *v. tr.*, *reflex.*, I roll, tumble, wallow; *al.* -laıṙcım, umlaṙcaım.

ıomlaṫ, -laıṫ, *m.*, playing, motion,

struggle; act of changing, moving, wallowing, rolling; wielding; change, damage; ı. beaċaḋ, disorderliness of life (*Br.*); ı. n-eimiġ, an injury to honour; aġ ı. ó ṫiġ go tiġ, waddling from house to house; aġ ı. le, struggling with, striving to perform; aġ ṗúċ le ṗannaiḃ aġur aġ ı. le hamṁáinaiḃ, making verses and attempting songs (of poetasters); *al.* iomloc. *See* iomlaoiu, iomlaiteaċt.

iomlaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, giddy (*Torr.*); mischievous, as a child, ill-bred, rebellious.

iomlaċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of spoiling, confusing as a story in the telling (*By.*); ı. oibṗe, slovenly work.

iomloċtaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, passage or transport, ferrying; a ferry boat; an loṁġ iomloċtaiḋ, looking for a ferry boat; aġ ı. ċuiġe aġur uaiḋ, plying to and fro; iomluċtaḋ (*F. M.*); *cf.* iomlaiteaċt; iomlaiḋeaċt, *id.*

iomlóiu, iomlóiḋeaċ. *See* iomlaoiu, iomlaoiḋeaċ.

iomloiṙcim, *v. tr.*, I burn, singe.

iomloṙcaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, act of burning.

iomluaḋ, *m.*, act of moving about, stirring, forcing, impelling, performing, handling; movement, jactation, agitation; talk, discourse; ġaoṫ 'ġá ı., wind causing it to flutter; ı. an ċoġaiḋ ṁóiṁ, the launching of the great war; ṗe hiomaḋ aġur ṗe h-ı. muinnṫiṗe an ṗíoġ, on account of the numbers and activity of the king's people; ı. cuiṗp, bodily movement.

iomluaḋail, *f.*, wandering or straying, moving about, wielding.

iomluaiḋim, -luaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, stir, agitate, impel, perform, launch; I speak of, mention; ca ḋáṙaċt aġur ca ḃṗoiċ-ċiall iomluaiḋeaṙ ṙiḃ, what madness or evil instinct moves you.

iomluaimneaċ, *a.*, fluttering about, hovering.

iomluaṙ, *m.*, fickleness, inconstancy.

iomluaṫ, -luaiṫe, *a.*, very swift; fickle, changeable, inconstant; ṙaiġde iomluaṫa, swift arrows.

iomluċt, *m.*, multitude, nation (*Br.*).

iomluit. *See* iomlaṫ, iomlaoiu.

iomnaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a tie (*O'R.*), a joining; ı. caṫa, joining of battle; *cf.* ı n-imniṙe ṙṁ Saċṙana, at war with the Saxons.

íomóġ, -óiġe, *f.*, ivory; cíoṁ oe ċnáṁ íomóiġe, a comb of ivory bone (*Br.*); *al.* íoṁóġ.

iomoṁṫo, -ṫaḋ, iomoṁṫoaim, iomoṁṫoṁáil. *See* iomaṁu, iomaṁuṫaḋ, iomaṁuiġim, iomaṁaṁáil.

iomoṁṗo, *conj.*, indeed, in truth, however, moreover, likewise, also, but, now.

iompa, *prep. prn., 3 pl.*, upon them, about them. *See* um, *prep.*

iompaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller.

iompáil, turning, a turn. *See* iompóḋ.

iompaṁ. *See* iomċaṁ.

iompóḋ, -póṫa, -póiḋ, -puiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, returning, retreating; converting, reversing, cancelling; turn, twist; a detour or movement (*milit.*), conversion; revolution, revolt (aiṫ-ı., and ı. cíṁe, *id.*); ı. ġoile (or 'ṙan ṡ.), upsetting of the stomach, nausea; ı. líoṫ, a change of colour; ı. ṁaṙ, quickness in changing one's course (as a fox; *al.* -páil); an ı. (-páil) na n-eaċ tig aṫaṁaiṫ na máṫ, when the horses turn (in the course) the luck changes (*prov.*); an ı. na baiṙe, at a turn of the hand, in an instant; o'aon ı. amáin, with a concerted turning movement; *al. gl.* vertex and strophe; iompáil, *id.*

iompóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning; *gl.* versutus.

iompoṙt, -ṫuiṙt, *m.*, a circumvallation, a boundary or border; ı n-úṙ (or) aġur ı n-ı. an ṙcabaill, on the edge and border of the helmet.

iompuaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carrier or tool-basket; *cf.* ampaṁán.

iompuiġim, -póṫ, -páil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn, turn upside down (as bedclothes, *etc.*); change, vary, return, retreat; become converted, perverted, or turned into; convert, bring to penance (with ċum); ı. an, I turn towards, pay attention to, turn against; ı. an ḋia, I turn to God, become penitent; ı. mo ċlaiḋeaṁ an, I turn my sword against; ı. im Saṙanaċ, I turn Protestant, ı. ċum ceampaill, *id.*; ı. iṫeaċ an, I turn in towards, turn to face; ı. an mo ṫáil, I turn on my heel; ı. iaṫ, I convert them; ı. im ċroiceann, I turn inside my skin; ı. mí-líṫeaċ, I turn pale; o'iompuiġ ṫaċ an báiṙ ain, he turned pale as death.

iompuiġṫe, *p.a.*, turned, changed, converted.

iomráḋ, *g.* -áiḋ and -áiḋṫe, *pl.* -áiḋṫe, *m.*, act of talking about, planning; discourse, tale, rumour, report, fame, notice, mentioning; thought, meditation, reflection; ı. áiḋḃéileaċ, a

reputation for exaggeration ; bí l. mór air, he had a great name ; cuala mé l. go minic air, I often heard him spoken of ; *al.* iomráđaḋ.

iomráđaḋ. *See* iomráđ.

iomráiḋim, -ráđ, -ráđaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I think or meditate on, I muse, contemplate, I publish, report, speak of, celebrate ; *al.* iomráđaim.

iomráiḋte, *p. a.*, famed, celebrated ; *also* thought out, meditated.

iomráiḋteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, talked about, famous ; *al.* full of thought ; eagla, fníomaċ il-l., fearful, distraught and full of many thoughts.

iomraim, -aṁ, -aḋ, *imper.* iomair, *v. intr.*, I row, sail, voyage, course ; iomramaim, *id.*

iomrall, -aill, *m.*, confusion, error ; l. aithne, mistaken identity ; beart iomrall, an erring deed, a false move in a game, a miss (as opposed to a hit) ; l. urcair, a mistaken aim, a random shot or thrust.

iomrallach, -aiġe, *a.*, stray, erring, random ; urcar l., a cast wide of its mark.

iomrallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I go away, depart ; I stray, err.

iomram, *g.* -martha, -mrama, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of rowing, rowing ; a voyage ; riding, coursing ; rá l., being rowed.

iomramach, -aiġe, *a.*, roving, voyaging, itinerant ; *sm.* a voyager, a sea-cast, a wanderer.

iomramaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a rower or oarsman, a voyager.

iomramaim. *See* iomraim.

iomrarcáil, -ála, *f.*, wrestling, contending, a contest ; embroiling oneself with (le) ; rachaiḋ mé cor iomrarcála leat, I will have a bout of wrestling with you ; má tiomair as l. leis an falach, bí ciar nó cuar, failceaḋaiḋ fé tú, if you embroil yourself with those that are vile, be you up or down, you too will become vile (*prov.*) ; *al.* iomarcáil.

iomrarcálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a wrestler.

iomróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a rower.

iomroll, iomrollach, iomrollaim. *See* iomrall, iomrallach, iomrallaim.

iomruagaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, rout, defeat, invasion, act of putting to rout, banishing ; skirmishing, attacking.

iomruagaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I drive, rout, banish ; attack.

iomruagaire, *m.*, a rover, an invader.

iomruacharr, -air, *m.*, onset, attack, invasion, incursion ; faor ó l. námha, free from enemy invasion (*F. F.*).

iomrubaim, -baḋ, *v. tr.*, I inflict (wounds, *etc.*) on (ar) ; *cf.* rubha.

iomrún, *m.*, a secret, a design, a wish.

iomrsaoċ, -ċa, *m.*, trouble or effort.

iomrsaoċar, -air, *m.*, extreme exertion, great labour ; puffing, panting from work or exhaustion ; cuban le n-a béal le hanaiṫe iomrsaoċair, he frothing at the mouth through dint of over-exertion (*S. C. M.*).

iomsaoṫramail, -mla, *a.*, puffed, distressed, exhausting, laborious.

iomscaoileaḋ, -lṫe, *m.*, act of unloosing, scattering, deciphering ; l. na n-aḋmaḋ, deciphering the (ogham) staves (*P. F.*).

iomscaoilim, *v. tr.*, I unloose, scatter, rout ; I decipher.

iomscaoilte, *p. a.*, dispersed, scattered, deciphered.

iomscaoilteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a dispenser, a squanderer, a decipherer.

iomscarad, -rṫa, *m.*, act of separating (from, le, ó) ; mutual separation.

iomscaraim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I separate, I separate from (le).

iomscarta, *p. a.*, separated, divided, parted.

iomslaine, *f.*, fulness ; perfection ; -neaċt, *id.* ; iomslainte (*Don.*) ; i n-iomslainte, in full.

iomslán, -áine, *a.*, full, entire, complete.

iomslánuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, perfecting, completing.

iomslánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I perfect, complete.

iomsruth, *m.*, a counter tide.

iomsuiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a siege, investment or blockade ; act of besieging, *etc.*

iomsuiḋim, -ḋe, *v. tr.*, I invest, besiege, blockade.

iomta, *indec. a.*, emulous, envious ; *al.* iomtach.

iomtach, -aiġ, *m.*, oath in litigation (*Laws*).

iomtaiṫiġim, -tiġe, *v. tr.*, I haunt, frequent.

iomtnúth, *m.*, great envy ; covetousness ; zeal ; l. rá, envy at, envy of.

iomtnúṫóir, *m.*, a jealous lover, an envious person.

iomtnúṫuiġim, *v. tr.*, I desire, covet, envy.

iomtrom, *a.*, very heavy, weighty, ponderous ; *sm.* anything ponderous ; do chuadar i n-éaḋtromaiḃ a n-éadaċ agus i n-iomtromaiḃ a n-arm, they donned their lightest garments and most ponderous arms.

iomtúr, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, circumstance,

condition, adventure ; úr agus iomṫúra agus ṫeiṁeaḋ na Ṫána, the origin, development and conclusion of the Táin ; ṫ' imṫeaċta ṁéin agus i. na h-Éiṁeann ṫ' innisin, to tell your own adventures and the condition of Ireland; lá a iomṫúra, the day of his departure ; céaḋ iomṫúra ġaċa anama, the first adventures (or circumstances) of every soul ; i. ṗṁa ṁlaiṫ, contention with one's sovereign (*Triads*) ; in *pl.* -ṙa, with *g.*, now as regards, to return to, *etc.* ; iomṫúra Ṫomáir, to return to Thomas ; iomṫúra iomoṗṗo Conċulainn, now as regards Cuchulainn ; *cf.* ṫáil, cúṗṙa.

iomun, iomuṙ. *See* iomaṅ, iomaṙ.

ion-, for many words beginning with ionn-. *See* ionn- ; *e.g.*, ion(n)ṙmá, ion(n)ṙaiġe, ɣc., ɣc.

ion-, in-, *separable pref.*, with *g.*, denoting fitness, aptitude, worthiness, and *smt.* possibility and probability ; *esp.* used with *g.* of *vl.* nouns ; *cf. Eng.* -able in punishable and *Lat.* gerundive in *-ndus* ; *with nouns* : ion-aiṁm, fit to bear arms, of military age ; ion-aiṙṫiṙ, able to travel, seaworthy, *etc.* ; ion-aonaiġ, suitable for a fair, festive ; ion-ċómḣlainn, battle-worthy, ion-ċómḣaiċ, *id.* (i. le, fit to be matched against) ; in-ḃéime, blameable ; in-eolaiṙ, discoverable (*Br.*) ; ion-ċomóṙṫaiṙ, comparable, worthy of comparison ; ion-ġṙáiṫ, lovable ; ion-lúiṫ, fit, agile, fit for action ; ion-nuaḋain, marriageable ; ion-ṙáiṫ, suitable for saying or to be said (-ṙáiṫe, *id.*) ; ion-ṁúin, discreet, fit to have secrets confided to ; in-ṙeaṁa, fit for service or work, of age, efficient ; in-ṙóinneaḋa, fit for joining the Fianna ; in-ṙíṁ, marriageable (of a girl) ; in-ġníoṁa, fit to bear arms, adult ; in-iomṙáiṫ, deserving of mention ; in-leiġiṙ, curable, worth attempting to cure ; in-leiṫṙcéil, excusable (*Donl.*) ; in-ṙíoġ, eligible for the crown, in-ṙíoġṫa, *id.* ; in-ṙeilge, fit for hunting ; *with gs.* of *vls.* : ion-aḋaṙṫa, adorable (-ṙuiġṫe, *id.*) ; ion-áiṫeaḃṫa, habitable, fit to be colonised ; ion-ḃainṫe, ready for cutting (of crops) (-ḃuainṫe, *id.*) ; ion-ċaiṫṫe, edible, wearable, missive, *etc.* (-ṫṁe, *id.*) ; ion-ċoimeáḋta, worth keeping, to be respected (of a holiday) ; ion-ċóṁnuiġṫe, habitable ; ion-ċomṙuiġṫe, moveable ; ion-ċoṙanta, defensible, worth defending ; ion-ċuiṙ, worth putting or setting (iṙ i. ó ċeiṙt é, his evidence should not be admitted) ; ion-ċoṁṫa, fit to be wrestled with ; ion-ċuṁṫa, fit to be put, *etc.*, compared, comparable to, even with, (*with* le, *e.g.* : beiṫ miṙe i. leat ɣo ṙóill, I will be a match for you yet, *Don.*) ; ní ṁaiḃ ṙeaṙ baṫa i n-íoċtaṙ na connaċ i. leiṙ, he was the best cudgeller in the north of the county) ; ion-ḃuailṫe, deserving to be struck, ready for threshing, comparable with or equal to (with aṙ), a match for, able to fight (with, le) (tá Seán i. aiṙ, John is as good as he is, *Don.*) ; ion-ḋaoṁṫa, condemnable ; ion-ḋúiliġṫe, desirable (-leaṁaiṫ, *id.*) ; ion-ḋúluiġṫeaċt, desirableness ; ion-ġaḃála, worth taking ; ion-ġaḃṫa, acceptable, worth receiving (níoṙḃ' i. a ċeiṙt, his evidence would be inadmissible) ; ion-laṫṫa, inflammable ; ion-ḋóiġṫe, combustible ; ion-ṁaoiṙṫe, fit to be boasted of or grudged ; ion-ṁaiṫṫe, pardonable ; ion-ṁoltа, laudable, commendable ; ion-ṁúinṫe, ready for or deserving instruction, docile, teachable ; ion-ṫaoḃṫa, reliable, trustworthy ; ion-ṙóṙṫa, marriageable ; ion-ṁáṙṫa, safe, riskable, navigable (*Con.*) ; ion-ṁaċṫuiġṫe, requiring correction ; ion-ṫuġṫa, suitable for bringing, naming, causing, *etc.* (níṫ iṙ i. ṫúinn ṫáṁ n-aiṁe, a thing we should take notice of ; ní h-i. anḟlaiṫ aiṁ, he should not be called an usurper, *F. F.*) ; ion-ṫuiġṫe, should be understood, inferable, comprehensible (ní h-i. ɣo h-éiġeantaċ aṙ ṁ ɣuṁaḃ, it does not necessarily follow from this, that) ; ion-ṫruimiġṫe, worth taking an interest in, admirable, interesting ; ion-toġṫa, eligible, deserving to be chosen, fit to choose ; ion-ṫraoṫṁuiġṫe, arable, workable ; in-ċeannuiġṫe, worth buying, saleable ; in-ċṙeiṫṫe, credible, trustworthy (in-ɣcṙeiṫṫe, *Aran*, inɣcṙeiṫṫe, *Con.*) ; in-ṫéanta, due or fit to be done, practicable ; in-ṫíolta, due for payment, fit for sale ; in-ṫí-ṁolta, blameable ; in-ḟṙeaɣaṙṫa, due for answering ; in-iaṙṙaṫa, fit to be asked for, sought, *etc.* ; in-imṫeaċta, ready to set out or sail ; in-iṫṫe, edible ; in-leanta, fit to be followed or imitated ; in-léiġṫe, worth reading ; in-mealṫa, fallible, deceivable ; in-meaṙṫa, to be thought (iṙ i. ṫúinn, we should bear in mind : ní h-i.

you should not imagine); ın-ɡeaca, due for sale, saleable; ın-ɡeaċa, fit to run; ın-ɡuaca, passable, in good condition (as a road); ın-ceaċca, fit to come, fitting, *etc.*; ın-cɾeaċanca, to be avoided; ın-cɾeolca, navigable.

ıonᵭ, *conj.* (*orig. comparat. v.*), than; early forms are ıonᵭıu, than they are or were, *al.* with *pl.* noun (*Kea.*); ıonᵭɾ, than he is or was; ba ɡlice ıonᵭɾ, who was cleverer than he; *al.* ınᵭ, ınᵭɾ (anᵭɾ) *etc.*; *now gnly.* 'nᵭ *which See.*

ıonaċlann. *See* eineaċlann.

ıonaᵭ, particular time (Gıolla Duᵭ). *See* ıonbaıᵭ; place. *See* ıonaᵭ.

ıonaᵭ, -aıᵭ, *pl. id.*, -ᵭa and -ᵭaí, *m.*, place, position, stead, room, station, site, location, berth; plight, juncture; the place where is (with *g.*); a substitute; a passage or quotation; ı. cınnᵭe coınne, a definite rendezvous; ı. ɾɾaıɾceoıneaċca, a gallery, promenade or ambulatory; ı. aᵭlaıcᵭe, a burial place or interment; ı. cıɡe, site of a house; ı. ᵭoɾɾaıɾ, door-way or -place; ı. ıomaıɲe, site of a furrow; ı. lınntéaɲa cutting for a sewer or culvert; ı. coıɾe, a foot-print, a foot-hold; ı. a ᵭá cɦoıɡ 'ɾan lıc, the track of his feet in the rock; ı. ɾuıᵭe, a place to sit in, a plantation or settlement; ı. ımċeaċca, destination; ı. bunaıᵭ, place or office of origin, provenance; ı. ᵭúṫaċ, one's native place, place of origin; ı. ɾoɲɾaıɲe, a vidette or watching post; ı. ᵭeaᵭa, fighting position; ı. páıɲtıᵭeaċca, a share in the partnership; ı. na buıᵭne, the place where the party is located; tóɡ ᵭo ɟúɾa ı n-ı. ᵭo ɟaıúᵭɲuɾ (since you are so particular) take your bed to where your possessions are; cuıneaᵭ bıaᵭ ı n-ı. a ċaıṫṁe, aɲm ı n-ı. a 'ɾan luınɡ, food, arms and oars were shipped and placed where most convenient; ı. an ɾɾannca, room for a rat to pass; ɾeaɾ ıonaıᵭ, a lieutenant, deputy, *locum tenens, etc.*; c'ɾeaɾ ıonaıᵭ, your successor or substitute; ɾeaɾ c' ıonaıᵭ *id.*; lucṫ baɾ n-ıonaıᵭ, those who take your place; ɾeaɾ ıonaıᵭ Cɦıoɾc, Christ's vicar; ᵭeıneann coᵭlaᵭ maıṫ ı. bíᵭ, a good sleep is a substitute for food; ná cabaıɲ aṫ uılleaᵭ ı. ᵭam, I have enough of your quotations; ı n-ı., in proper place, with *g.*, instead of, in the place for, in compensation for; 'na ı. ɾan, ıɾ aṁlaıᵭ ċuıɾ ɾé, ɟc., nstead of that what he did was to put, *etc.*; ı n-ı. aıɲɡeaᵭ ᵭo ċabaıɲc ᵭam ıɾ aṁlaıᵭ ɟc., instead of giving me money what happened was, *etc.*; ᵭualɡaɾ ı n-ı. ᵭo ᵭuanca, reward for your poems, aɾ ı., out of place, dislocated (as a bone); cuıɲɲ aɾ ı., I disturb, dislocate; ı n-ı. a ċéıle, in turn; *al.* ıneaᵭ, eanaᵭ, and anaᵭ in canaᵭ (ca ıonaᵭ)? where? *early* ıonaᵭ.

ıonaᵭaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, inaccessible (*Don.*).

ıonaᵭaċc, -a, *f.*, act of entering; entry, entrance; a residence or dwelling; ı. na ɾlaċa, the entry to the kingdom; ᵭoɲaɾ ıonaᵭaċca an ċeaṫɾamaᵭ nıṁe, the entrance of the fourth heaven.

ıonaᵭaım, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I occupy, *al.* place, set, fix, situate.

ıonaᵭaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, locality; the situation or place of a thing.

ıonáıᵭ. *See* ıoná.

ıonaılc, -e, *f.*, a female servant or slave; *gl.* ancilla; *al.* ın(n)ılc.

ıonaṁaıl, ıonaṁlaċc. *See* ıonnaṁaıl, ıonnaṁlaċc.

ıonann, -ınne, *a.*, the same, identical; equal, equivalent, similar, alike; uniform, even, level; ıɾ ı. le ċéıle an Gıolla aɡuɾ a ṁáıɡıɾceaɾ, like master like man; ıɾ ı. ɾaoɡal ᵭóıb, they have the same length (or mode) of life; ıɾ ı. máṫaıɾ ᵭóıb, they are children of one mother; ıɾ ı. lıom aɡuɾ an báɾ, it is much the same as death to me; ı. ɾın nó a ɾáᵭ, that is the same as saying, that is to say; cá an c-úɾlán ı., the floor is even; bí ɾé ı. ıɾ mín maɾb, he was as good as dead; muɾab ı. ıɾ, if not the same as; cá mo ċɦoıᵭe bɲıɾce anoıɾ muɾab ı. ıɾ ɲıaṁ, my heart is broken now at any rate (whatever may have been the case before); ní ɲaɡaᵭ-ɾa ɡo ᵭtí an c-aonaċ ɾo muɾab ı. ıɾ aonaċ an Ꝺuıc, I will not go to this fair whatever I may do as regards Puck fair.

ıonann, *m.*, the same, an equal.

ıonannaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, identity, equality, uniformity, monotony; sameness; ı n-ı., level, uniform; ní'l ɾıaᵭ ı n-ı., they are not uniform (in height, of men carrying a beam of timber on their shoulders); ı n-ı. le, of the same length, height, *etc.*, as; aoɾ ɡaċ ᵭána ɡan ı., professors of various arts; ıonncaɾ, *id.*

ıonannuɡaᵭ, -uıɡṫe, *m.*, act of making

the same, equating, equalising, standardising.

ıonannuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I make the same, I equate, equalise, standardise, put on an equal footing.

ıonap, -aıp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tunic or jacket; any close-fitting body garment for men or women; *in compds.*: cıaḃ-ı., a body-jacket; bṗéıo-ı., a tunic of frieze.

ıonapać, -aiġe, *a.*, wearing a tunic; *gl.* tunicatus.

ıonapaım, -aó, *v. tr.*, I clothe, cover, dress with a mantle.

ıonapmaó, -aıú, *m.*, recompense, remuneration; *cf.* apṁa.

ıonap *See* ıonnap.

ıonaċap, *g.* -aıp, *m.*, bowels, entrails, intestines; ı. ap cṗıċ, bowels yearning (*Eg.*); ıonċap (*Om.*).

ıonaċpać, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, entrails.

ıonḃaóać, -aiġe, *a.*, seasonable, timely, favourable, suitable, at the due time; "kind," kindly; tá ṙé ı., bṗaon, a drop of rain is seasonable; ıṙ ı. le Dıa duine boċt ṙúġać, a cheerful poor man is pleasing to God.

ıonḃaıó, -e, *m.* and *f.*, time or hour, a particular, approximate or predetermined time: the time of parturition; season, as of fruit, *etc.*; summer season *opp.* to winter season; opportunity; ı. a ḃeıṁċe, his due time of birth; ap ı., out of season; tap ı., having its season passed, beyond the due time; tá an ı. agam, I have the opportunity; ṙul dá ṁaıḃ ṙé d'ı. aiġe, ere he had time; ġlac t'ı., take your time (*Con.*); an ı. ṗın, at that time; *al.* ıonḃaó; (ıonḃaıḋe, childbirth, *Eg.*); *pron.* ıonúıġ (*M.*), ıonú (*Con.*); ıonoṫ (*O'Br.*); *al.* ıonaṫ.

ıonḃaıḋe. *See* ıonḃaıó.

ıonḃolġaım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill up, swell, extend.

ıonċaıḃ. *See* eineaċ.

ıoncaım, -aım, *m.*, income, interest on money, dividend, usury; ıoncamaṙ, *id.*

ıonċap, -aıp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, likelihood, expectation, prospect; le hı. ġo, in the hope that.

ıoncáṙ, -áıp, *m.*, business, source of income; tá ı. beag aıce, she has a small business of her own (*By.*); *al.* úngcáṙ.

ıonċolnuġaó, *m.*, incarnation; *al.* ıonċolnaó.

ıonċolnuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I incarnate, take flesh, become incarnate.

ıonċolnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, become incarnate.

ıonċómaṁṫa, *a.*, worthy of note; *cf.* insignia, proper mark, sign or symbol: ı. a ımpıṙeaċta, the insignia of his empery.

ıonċoṙc, -oıṙc, *m.*, act of indicating, instructing; ṗéalta ıonċoıṙc colaıṙ ṁóıṁ, a star of great significance.

ıonċruṫ, *m.*, shape, characteristic form.

ıonṫoṁaḃáil. *See* ıonnṁaṁáil.

ıonṫual, *a.*, usual, customary; ıṙ ı. an Aoine aṫ báıṙtiġ, Friday frequently proves wet (*Con.* saying); *al.* ıonṫaṁail; *cf.* ıonṫṙaṁail.

ıonṙaıṁ, -e, *f.*, act of stirring, moving, wallowing; motion, change of position, relief, elbow-room; tabaıṙ ı. ı ġcumaṁġṁać oí, give her relief in her difficulty (*McD.*); ḃaın ṙé ı. aṙ, he jostled him.

ıonṙaıṁeać, -eiġe, *a.*, restless, stirring, wallowing; *sm.* a wallower; *al.* -ṙaṁṫać.

ıonṙaṁṫaım, -ṙaıṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tumble, toss, roll, wallow; -ṫuiġim, *id.*

ıonṙaṁṫáıṙóe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a restless person.

ıonġa, *g. id.*, -ġan, iṅgne, *pl.* iṅgne, -ġní, -ġneaća, *f.*, a finger- or toe-nail, a claw, talon or hoof; a clove; a nail (*measurement*); ı. ṙeaḃaıc, hawk's talon; ı. ġáıṁleoıġe, a clove of garlic; aṁ a n-iṅgne ṫeıṁṫ ċuġam, *lit.* on their hind hoofs to me, enraged with me (*R. O.*); coıṁeáḋaım an ı. ḋeaṙġ aṁ, I continue to speak of or agitate a thing; ní'l ı. ná óṁać aca aṁ a ċéile, they are the one height (*R. O.*); cuıṁ duine aṁ a ı., I put a person on his guard; beaṁṁaım m'iṅgne, I pare my nails; ó ċaıṫıṙ an ıonġa caıṫ an t-óṁać, since you have gone so far finish it; ı. tabać, a quid.

ıonġaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, an attacking, a charging; a subduing or reducing (as a stronghold); reprehension; treatment, care; ı. leıṁḃ, a child's treatment (*B. A.*); ṫoıṁiġ ṙé 'ṡá ı. aṁ a ḃacán, he took it in his arm and began carrying it about.

ıonġaḃaım, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I manage, conduct, regulate, nurse; *al.* I avoid, shun; reprehend, attack, charge, subject, reduce.

ıonġać. *See* iṅgneać.

ıonġaıṁ, *a.*, impious, perverse, painful; ḋon aor ı., to the wicked (*Br.*); *opp.* of ġan or ġoṁ, *early* iṅgoṁ, iṅgaıṁ.

ıonġaıṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of guarding, looking after, tending, herding; ı. eallaıġ, tenders of cattle; act of grazing.

ionȝaiṁ, -ȝaiḃe, *v. tr.*, I guard, look after, tend; I graze.

ionȝantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wonderful, strange, surprising; ȝo hi., in wonder, wondrously; *often* (*L. C.*) used *ad.* without ȝo, tá ṗé i. ḟuaṁ, it is terribly cold, *etc.*; níoṁḃ ionȝantaiġe leo an ṗaoȝal 'ná, ȝc., nothing could surprise them more than, *etc.*; ionȝnaċaċ, *id.*

ionȝantaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and -aiṁí, *m.*, wonder, surprise, marvel; an amazing number; tá i. oṁm, I am surprised; taȝann i. oṁm, I become surprised; m' i. ann, my wonder at it; bí i. na n-i. aiṁ, he was surprised beyond measure; bleid an -taiṁ, a surprised look.

ionȝantaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wonderful, surprising; *al.* -taiṁeaċ.

ionȝantaṁaṁail, -mla, *a.*, astounding; *al.* astounded; ȝ'ṗéaċ ṗé oṁm ȝo h-i., he looked at me with surprise (*R. O.*).

ionȝantuiġim, -tuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I marvel, grow surprised, cause wonder to; *al.* ionȝnaiḋim, *id.*

ionȝaṁ, *a.*, convenient, seasonable; -aċ, -aiṁ, *m.*, matter, pus (*O'R., F. an L.*); ionȝuiṁ (*O'Br.*).

ionȝlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, sharp pain in the fingers from cold, chilblains (*Con.* and *U.*); numbness; *al.* aiṁȝealaċ.

ionȝlaiṁ, -e, *f.*, the virginal membrane; *al. gl.* obligia; *cf.* eaȝlaiṁ.

ionȝna. *See* ionȝnaḋ.

ionȝnaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ȝanta, *pl.* -ȝanta, -ȝantaí and -ȝnaí, *m.*, what is unusual, a wonder, surprise, marvel; i. ṗaoȝail, a great wonder; i. aȝur allṫaċt, surprise and amazement; ip i. liom, I wonder; níṫ naċ i., and what is not surprising; níoṁ b' i. liom ḋá, I should not be surprised if; ní haon i. é, it is what might have been expected; ᵭo-ṡnim i. ᵭe, I wonder at; cuiṁ i n-i., *id.*; níoṁ ᵭeineaḋ aon i. ᵭe, it excited no surprise; ní ᵭeinim i. ᵭ'aon níṫ, nothing excites my surprise; caiṫé an t-i. aċt ȝo bṗaca ann é, what wonder but that I saw him there; níoṁ ᵭeineaṁ aon i. ᵭíoṁ ṗéin, I took things as a matter of course; i bṗaḋ ó baile bíonn na h-ionȝnaí, wonders are found far from home.

ionȝnaiṁ, -e, *f.*, the being without or in want of, absence from; i n-i., in want of, excluding, not taking into account; biċ-i., perpetual absence of (with *gen.*).

ionȝnaṁ, -naiṁ, *m.*, a deed, a cause; i. coimbeaṁṫa, a cause of pregnancy; *cf.* caṁȝnaṁ.

ionȝoṁm, *a.*, very blue, azure; an ṁuiṁ i., the azure main.

ionlaḋ, **ionlaim**. *See* ionnlaḋ, ionnlaim.

ionlaoġaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, *m.*, the being in calf: increase.

ionlaoiġ, *a.*, in calf, springing; tá an ḃó i., the cow is springing (*U.*).

ionlaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a candle, a light, brilliancy.

ionṁain, *comp.* ionṁaine, and *irreg. comp.* annṗa, *a.*, dear, beloved, courteous; ip i. liom, I love, am fond of; ní h-i. le ᵭia an ᵭuine bṗéaȝaċ, God loves not the liar; a ċáiṁᵭe ionṁaine, my dear friends.

ionṁaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, love, affection.

ionṁaineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, lovely, desirable, amiable.

ionṁaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fat, dripping, juice, condiment; ṗeoil nó i. blaṗta, flesh or tasty fat.

ionṁaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, fatty, juicy, oily; ionṁaṁ, *id.* (*U. C.*).

ionṁaṁ, -ṁaṁaċ. *See* ionnṁaṁ, ionnṁaṁaċ.

ionn-, for many words beginning with ionn-. *See* ion-.

ionn. *See* ann and i (in).

ionna, in. *See* i (in).

ionnaiṁ, *f.*, arable land (*Dav.*).

ionnáiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, modesty, bashfulness.

ionnáiṁeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, naturally bashful, shy, modest.

ionnalṫa, *p. a.*, washed, washing; uiṁce i., washing water.

ionnalṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, washing, bathing.

ionnalṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a bather, a washer.

ionnam, **ionnas**, **innte**, ȝc. *See under* i, *prep.*

ionnaṁail, -mla, *a.*, like, similar, resembling; ȝo hi., equally, alike; i. aȝur, just as; i. ᵭo, fit for; *sf.*, like, equal, rival, imitation; án n-i., our equal; ṗear ᵭem i., a man to match me; i. na ȝcuṁaċtaċ bṗoṁóṁḋa, image of the all-golden powers; *cf.* iontṗaṁail.

ionnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, similarity.

ionnarba, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of expelling, exiling, banishing, routing, destroying; i. ᵭiaȝan ar Éiṁinn, the expulsion of warriors from Ireland; ṗaḃ i. claoine, a staff to drive out sin; *al.* ionnarbaḋ, *g.* -ḃa.

ionnarbaċt, -a, *f.*, banishment, expulsion.

ionnua, *m.*, a remote male descendant, as a great-great-grandson. *See* ó.

ionnáinaim, **-áin**, *v. tr.*, I arrange, tell.

ionnuigim, **-uġaó**, *v. tr.*, I cloak, I cover.

ionraige. *See* **ionnraige**.

ionramail (*a.* and *sf.*). **ionramlaċ**, **ionramlaċt**, **ionramluigim**, **ionramluġaó**, *etc.* *See* **iontramail** (and **ionnamail**), **iontramlaċ**, **iontramlaċt**, **iontramluigim**, *etc.*

ionnám, *m.*, act of creeping along.

ionnámaim, *v. intr.*, I crawl.

ionnoillrigim, **-uġaó**, *v. tr.*, I illuminate, enlighten.

ionnoillriuġaó, **-iġte**, *m.*, act of illuminating, illumination.

ionnorċuġaó, **-uigte**, *m.*, act of enlightening, illuminating, lighting up.

ionnorċuigim, **-uġaó**, *v. tr.*, I illumine, enlighten; ro **ionnorċuiġ** an easlair ó ṁaċ easna agus páirtine, (the Spirit) who has enlightened the church by the grace of wisdom and prophecy; ag roillriuġaó agus ag **ionnorċuġaó** na caiṫiġ, lighting up and illuminating the city.

ionnsaim, **-e**, *f.*, an instrument, *esp.* a musical instrument; i. órḋa, a golden instrument (*Fer.*); *al.* **ionnsuimine**.

iontáil (**-tráil**), **iontálaim** (**-tráláim**). *See* **iontóṫ**, **iontuigim**.

iontaṁail. *See* **iontramail**.

iontaoiḃ, **-e**, *f.*, trust, confidence; a person, *etc.*, who may be trusted; ní h-i. é, he is not to be trusted; peall ar i., betrayal of trust; tá i. agam ar, I depend on, trust, have confidence in; téigim ar i. (with *g.*), I trust myself to or put myself in the power of; téigim i n-i., *id.*; is feárr gan ċuil 'na i., it is best not to trust him (or put oneself in his power); cuirim i n-i. laoċ, I hand over into the safe keeping of warriors; ar i. le, staked for; ní'l aon ṁoiṫ-i. agam ar, I do not mistrust him; *al.* **ionntaoiḃ**; from **ion** and **taoḃ**.

iontlaire, *a.*, inlaid, damascened; claiḋeaṁ óir-ḋuirn i., a sword with a gold inlaid hilt.

iontóṫ, **-tuigte**, *m.*, act of turning, changing, decomposing (as a corpse, *etc.*); a turn in a road, valley, *etc.*; ar i. ṫaiṫ, while turning round; i. cait 'na ṫroicean, a cat turning in its skin, a great wonder (*R. O.*); **iontáil**, **iontráil**, *id.*

iontorċaċ, *a.*, fruitful, fertile.

iontráil, **-ála**, *f.*, act of entering, an entry.

iontróid, **-e**, *f.*, the Introit of the Mass.

iontramail, **-mla**, *f.*, the like, similitude, imitation, copy, counterpart; i. lae bráṫa, the counterpart of Judgment Day; aon i. eaċtair mic Priaim, the only one like Hector, son of Priam; rá i. tiġe Miliúcuapta (built) like the T. M.; as *a.*, like, equal; *pron.* **ion-** (*Con.*); *al.* **ionramail**, (realtaire a **ionramla**, such a hunter), **iontamail**; *cf.* **ionnamail**.

iontramlaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, like, resembling, similar; **iontramail**, *id.*

iontramlaċt, **-a**, *f.*, likeness, similarity; parallel case; *al.* **-mla**, **ionnamlaċt**.

iontramluġaó, **-uiġte**, *m.*, act of comparing, resembling, *etc.*; in *grammar*, an *a.* formed from *g. case* of noun with **ion-**, **in-** prefixed; **ionramluġaó**, *id.*

iontramluigim, **-uġaó**, *v. tr.*, I resemble, imitate, emulate, compare, equate, liken; **iontramluiġ** a mbéasa, imitate their behaviour; **iontramlaim**, **ionramluigim**, *id.*

iontramluigte, *p. a.*, comparable or equated to (le).

iontráċaó, *m.*, act of setting up stakes, *etc.*

iontuigim, **-tóṫ**, **-táil**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn in or over, roll, turn, wind, change, turn into something else, corrode, decompose, break up (as milk); i. ar ṫálaiḃ mo ḃróg, I turn on my heel; i. anonn, I turn over; i. taṁ m'ais, I turn back; i. ar mo ċúlaiḃ, *id.*; i. ṁire, I change my route, turn over a new leaf; o'**iontuiġ** Día an ronar linn, God sent good fortune our way.

iontuigte, *p. a.*, turned, changed.

iontuigteaċt, **-a**, *f.*, comprehensibility, fitness to be understood.

ioraṫ, sorcery, charm. *See* **uraṫ**.

iorar, **-air**, *m.*, doubt, perplexity, bewilderment; bí sé i n-i., he was perplexed (*Ros.*); caiṫé an t-i. a ṁaḃ Aoḋ ann inoiu? what perplexity was Aodh in to-day? (*ib.*); *cf.* eibear, **abar**.

iorrasáiro, *m.*, Hippocrates.

ior, *g.* íre, *d.* ír, *f.*, anger, a burst of rage.

iora, *g. id.*, *m.*, a squirrel; i. ruaḋ, *id.*; *cf.* **iasa ruaḋ**, weasel (*P. O'C.*), a red hare (*Om.*), *f.*, as ṫéaċaḋ na hiasa ruaiḋe, hunting the red hare.

ioraċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, wrathful, irascible.

ioraċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, bountiful; *cf.* ir, gift (*O'R.*).

iorar, **-air**, *m.*, an edge, a margin, a feather-edge. *See* **reireaḋ**.

Iorball. *See* easball.

Iorča, -n, *d.* -ain, *f.*, a pantry or kitchen (*Dav.*).

Iorgail, -e, *pl.* -ala, *f.*, attack or battle; arena, battlefield, battle-line; armour, weapons; *al.* urgail.

Iorgair, -e, *f.*, a boon; *al.* urgair.

Iorgalač, -aige, *a.*, valorous, bellicose, quarrelsome.

Iorgnaṁ, -ainn, *m.*, a construction (*early*), a form of urgnaṁ.

Iomla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hank, as of thread; a length of thread; material for the hank, as a bundle of flax ready for spinning; a chain of thread; a hasp or skein; í. óir, a hank of gold; *al.* iarla, úrla, úrla (níor fhíoṁ ní aon táť den úrla fós, she has not yet spun any wisp of the bundle of flax *N. Y.*); *dim.* irnín and iairnín (*Con.*); úirnín (*M.*).

Iórnán, *m.*, the Jordan; Sruť i., *id.*; Oiťannán, *id.*

Iorós, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a cord, a wax-end; a sheaf of corn; the fin of a fish; i. čaol, a slender cord; tá clipí i n-ioróis an čnúdáin, a gurnet's fin is barbed (*N. Y.*); *dim.* -óigín; *al.* iorós, oiros, urós.

Ioróin, -e, *f.*, irony; -ónta, *a.*, ironical.

Iorpair, -e, *f.*, dropsy; distemper, malice; venom, poison; í. neime, a venomous ill-feeling; dealg iorpair', a poison-tipped thorn, a "thorn in the side"; priorn iorpair', poisoned food, drink, *etc.*; *al.* iordróirir, iordrair, iordraipir, iarpair; from hydropsis.

Iorpaireač, -rige, *a.*, dropsical, distempered, malicious, poisoned, venomous.

Iorpad. *See* easpad.

Iorrar, -air, *m.*, a peninsula or promontory; *common in topog. e.g.* i. Ainbčeač, Irrasanhagh; i. Domnann, Erris, i. Iarčair, i. Uí Fiačrač, *id.*; i. Mór, at the head of which is Slyne Head; Sall-i., Smerwick, i. Tuaircirt, *id.*; i. Deircirt Corca Duibne, *nr.* Bay of Ballinaskellig.

Iorča, *indec. a.*, wrathful, mad; nač í. an maire duit é! how mad of you! (*Con.*); duine í., a fool (*ib.*).

Iorčlač, -aige, *m.*, apron used in potato-planting; *al.* iarčlač.

Iorrad, -aid, *m.*, Herod; *al.* iorrač.

Iorruaide, *g. id.*, *f.*, Norway; *al.* iorrruaide.

Ior, *prep.* below (*obs.*); as *ad.* with prefixed h, č or f (čior), below; with a from, anior, from below; with positive ro-, rior, downwards.

Iorsa, *g. id.*, Jesus; í. Criorť, Jesus Christ; í. Nasarda, Jesus of Nazareth (the Nazarene); *dim.* Iorsán, Jesukin.

Iorbairim, *vl.* iorbairt, *v. tr.*, I abuse, harm, damage.

Iorbairt, -e, *f.*, hardship, tossing about; abuse, harm, damage, slaughter; čuz ré í. air, he ill-used him; Criorť fuair í. feasb, Christ who was bitterly ill-used; *al.* irbirt.

Iorcao, *g.* -aide, *d.* -aid, *pl.* -a, -aidi, *f.*, the popliteal space or hollow at the back of the knee, i. na coirce, *id.*; the ante-cubital fossa or space in front of the elbow, i. na cuirtinne, *id.*; a hough, ham or leg; a step or degree (as of relationship); i. bairte, leg of trousers; a giolla na h-iorcaide caoile, thou thin collop (said to a dog; *Tour. song*); cuir bealad fá do čuid iorcaidi, *lit.* grease your hams, quicken your pace (*N. Con.*); tá i. gaoil agam leat, I am related to you.

Iorcadač, -aige, *a.*, having a long space at back of knees, weak-kneed; as *subst.*, one having such a long space, a weak-kneed person.

Iorcadán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tether or "langel"; a weak-kneed person (*Don.*).

Iorcar, *m.*, a spring or leap; a spurt of sense, i. céille, i. meabair, *id.*; *al.* orcar; a form of earcar.

Iormaim, -e, *f.*, act of hissing, seething (as a boiling kettle); -teač, *a.*, hissing.

Iorós, *m.*, Isaac.

Ioróip, -e, *f.*, hyssop.

Iorta, *g. id.* and -ad, *d. id.* and -aid, *pl.* -ada and -aí, *m.*, a depot, store, station or treasury; abode, apartment, inn, dining-room; a treasure; i. flaiča, abode of royalty, *fig.* a great power (*O. C.*); i. dealbča, a fortified building (*ib.*); na baill beoťača agus iortada na h-anama, ae agus inčinn agus croiče agus uball bráža, the vital organs and the seats of life, the liver, brain, heart, and the Adam's apple (thyroid) (*ib.*); in *compds.* iorta-log, treasury; cuar-iortaí an čuirp, the recesses of the body; etsad (*early*).

Iortán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cottage or hut, *dim.* of iorta.

Iortar, -air, *m.*, entertainment, lodging, quarters; food or forage; i. na h-oiďče, lodgings for the night.

Iortarač, -aige, *a.*, entertaining, hospitable.

Ioč, corn. *See* ič.

ıoċ, *g.* -A and íċe, *pl.* -A, *f.*, fat; í. muıce, lard; *al.* íċ, ıġ (*g.* -e).

ıoċA, *g.* -Ó and -n, *d.* -A, -ıÓ and -ın, *f.*, devouring thirst (í. ᴛAıᴛA, *id.*), avidity, strong desire for anything; ɲÓ-í. óıl, excessive desire for intoxicants; ᴅ'Áɲᴅuıġ í. An ꝼıll 'ꝼAn ᴛꝼluAġ, increased the treacherous impulse of the crowd; ᴅuıḃ-í., extreme thirst.

ıoᴛAċ, -AıġE, *a.*, extremely thirsty, greedy, desirous, avaricious; *sm.* a thirsty or greedy person.

ıoᴛAċᴛ, -A, *f.*, thirsty or parched condition; Am' ġoɲAÓ ġAn í., heating me without causing thirst.

ıoᴛAıᴅEAċ, -Óıġ, *m.*, a thirsty man.

ıoċAɲÓA, *indec. a.*, fatty.

ıoċAɲnA, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rushlight (*early*).

ıoċlA. *See* ıoċlann.

ıoċlAċAr, -Aır, *m.*, the storing of corn.

ıoċlann, *g.* -Ainne, *d.* -Ainn, *pl.* -Anna, *f.*, a haggard, a granary, a barn, a threshing floor; ı mbuAılıḃ báır AgUr ı n-ıoċlannAıḃ éAgA, in the enclosures of death and the threshing floors of fate (*i.e.*, battle-fields); *gl.* area; *al.* ıoċlA.

ıoᴛmAıɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thirst.

ıoᴛmAr, -mAıɲe, *a.*, exceedingly thirsty, very greedy.

ıṗın, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the gooseberry tree; the name of the diphthongs that begin with ı; *al.* a hyphen; *al.* ıṗın.

ıɲ-, ıoɲ-, a form of Aıɲ-, *prefix. e.g.* ıɲÓEAġAıl, keeping apart; ıoɲġAıl, battle; ıoɲċɲAÓAċ, perishing; ıɲÓeAmAn, demon; ıɲÓeıɲeAÓ, very end; *al.* uıɲ-, uɲ- (úɲ-).

Íɲe, -eAnn, *d.* -ɲınn, *f.*, land, ground, field.

ıɲeAÓ. *See* ꝼeıɲeAÓ.

ıɲeall, -ɲılle, *d.*, -ɲıll, *pl.* -A, *f.*, a point or spike (*C. C.*).

ıɲeAr, ıɲeArAċ. *See* ıɲıṙ, ıɲıṙeAċ.

ıɲıAl, -ɲéıl, *m.*, a personal name; *al. see* uıṙġeAll.

ıɲíl. *See* uɲṙAıll.

ıɲíɲe. *See* oıɲḃíɲe.

ıɲıṙ, *g.* ıɲṙe, *pl. id.* and -neArA, *f.*, faith, belief, religion; justice, law; tidings, a record, chronicle or gazette (*rec.*); An ı. ĊɲíoᴛAıÓe, the Christian faith; An ı. ĊAṫAlAcÓA, the Catholic Faith (*early*); leAḃAr ıɲṙe, a religious book; bɲéAġ An ı., false is the tale (*C. Br.*); ceann ıɲṙe AgUr cɲeıᴅıɲ ıAṁċAıɲ An ḃeAṫA, the head of religion and faith of the western world; *al.* ıneAr.

ıɲıṙ, -e, *f.*, a tryst, meeting or appointment; pledge, contract or engagement; an era or epoch; ᴛÁ ı. ṗóɲᴛA ɾoım an ḃeıɲᴛ ɲın, that couple are engaged to be married (*Don.*); ı. An ĊAṫA, the appointed time and place of battle; ı. ᴅÁlA, time and place of meeting; A ı. AgUr A ṗéıċeAṁ, he with whom he had the appointment and his debtor (*Contr.*); ᴛAġAım ı n-ı., I come to meet. *See* oıneAr.

ıɲıṙ, *g.* ıɲṙe, *pl. id.* and ıɲṙce, *f.*, a satchel- or shield-strap, a suspender for carrying or hanging a load, a back-band, in carts, *etc.*, a rope for carrying a basket on the back, ı. bɲÁġAᴅ, muıc-ı., ı. muın (*Don.*), *id.*; ı. ÓÁ lÁm, a suspender having loops for both arms (*Don.*); ıɲṙe A ꝼcéıṫe, the suspenders of his shield: cuıɲım ı. bɲÁġAᴅ ı, I fit (as a box) with shoulder-straps; ṗéıɲe ıɲṙce, a pair of basket suspenders (*Don.*); *al.* eıɲıṙ, eıɲlıṙ, eıṫɲıṙ.

ıɲıneAċ, -ɲıġE, *a.*, lawful, just, true, faithful, pious, believing, orthodox; *sm.* a true believer; *al.* ıneAṙAċ; ıneArÓA, *id.* (ꝼeAÓÓA ıneArÓA, faithful widows).

ıɲıneAċᴛ, -A, *f.*, chronology, history.

ıɲıṙ-leAḃAr, *m.*, a book of records or chronicles; a diary, a day-book, a journal, a magazine (*rec.*).

ĺɲnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hank (*Con.*); *al.* ıAıɲnín, úıɲnín (*M.*).

ıṙṙ. *See* eAṙṙ.

ıɲṙe, *f.* faith.

ıṙ (*See Parad.*), *v.* of simple assertion and *copula* connecting a subject and predicate directly, is; ıṙ ꝼeAṙ é, he (or it) is a man; ıṙ maıṫ An ꝼcéAl é, it is good news; ıṙ ᴛeAṙc ᴅuıne bíoɲn, ꝛc., few are the men who are, *etc.*; ıṙ ıomÓA ꝼeAṙ Ann, great is the number of men who are there; *smt. omitted*: ꝼeAṙ é ġo ḃꝼuıl cıAll Aıġe, he is a man of sense; mAll mo ċɲuAıll, slow is my journey; maıɲġ é, woe is he; *in emphasis*: ċuAıÓ ɲé AḃAıle lıom ınÓé, he went home yesterday with me; ıṙ AḃAıle ċuAıÓ ɲé lıom ınÓé, he went *home* yesterday with me; ıṙ ınÓé ċuAıÓ ɲé AḃAıle lıom, he went home *yesterday* with me; ıṙ lıom ċuAıÓ ɲé AḃAıle ınÓé, he went home yesterday with *me*; ıṙ AḃAıle lıom ċuAıÓ ɲé ınÓé, he went *home with me* (to my house) yesterday; *used with a. to form comparative and superlative of a.'s and ad.'s*: An ꝼeAṙ ıṙ ꝼeÁṙṙ, the

best man; ir é ir feárr a déanaṁ, the best thing to do is; ir feárr ór ná airgead, gold is better than silver; *and in construction with* atá: tá ór níor (níd ir) feárr 'ná airgead, *id.*; tá ór níora (níd ira) feárr 'ná airgead, *id.*; *in relative construction: simple rel.* ar (*early*) *now* ir, who, or that is; ara (*early*) *now* gur leir, whose; an fear ir mionca caṫann, the man who comes oftenest; an fear ir eol duit, the man whom you know about; *with* a (*rel.*): a mb' áil liom, all I could desire; with *prep.* le, to signify ownership, authorship, *etc.*: ir liom an leabar, I own the book; ir liom imirt, it is my play; *and with a.'s* to indicate opinion or liking: ir maiṫ liom é, I like it; ir mṡin liom é, I find it slow (*See* le); *used with* do to indicate close relationship or reference, *oft.* with same force as substantive verb: cad ir ainm (ciall) dó? what is his name (its meaning)? cad é an t-ainm atá air (an ciall atá leir), *id.* ir é ir feidhm dó, its function is; an ann dó? is he there? = an bfuil sé ann? ór imṫiṫe dó, since he is gone; *and with a.'s*: ir maiṫ dó é, it is good for him; rud ir déanta dam a déanaṁ, something I am bound to do; *and with* ar: ir ar C. dam, I am from C.; cad ar duit? where do you come from? *oft.* shortened to 'r *esp.* before or after vowels, *e.g.* már, ór, mór (mó ir); *omitted* with an, ní, nach, cá and with cia, who? cad, créad, what? *e.g.* cia (créad) é rin? who (what) is that? but cia (créad) ir cionnsaṁ leis rin? who (what) is responsible for that? cad cuige é rin? what is that for? but cad ir ainm dó? what is his name? *See* atáim.

ir, ir n-, irt, *forms of prep.* i with *art.* *See under* i (in).

irbeairt, *old pret.* 3 *sg.* of adeirim, he said.

irbirt. *See* forbairt.

ire, *prn.*, she, herself, itself (*f.*); emphatic form of í.

ireal, -rle, *a.*, low, low-lying, low-voiced, low in water (as a river in summer); calm (as the sea); *sm.* (*pl.* -rle), a low-lying district, a low-born person; do ṫréan-trluig an t-í. an t-árd, the low ground swallowed up the high lands (*O'Ra.*); í. agus uasal, "gentle and simple," commoner and noble; *a. al.*, lowly, humble.

ireán, *g.* irin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young goose, a chicken (*O'R.*); *cf.* eirín.

irin (i + an), in the.

irriéad. *See* irriéadaṫ.

irle, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowliness, humility; the common people; irle 'gur uairle, the commonalty and the nobility, i. ir árra, *id.* (*poet.*).

irleacṫ, -a, *f.*, lowliness, humility; a hollow or depression: low-lying ground.

irleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a valley, a low place; a descent or incline; a furrow, depression or groove; tá an t-í. fíor leat, you have the hill with you (*R. O.*); tá oiread í. rona ann ir árdaṫ dona ir tá air scluig an gandail, it has as many pleasant hollows and bleak ridges as a gander's neck; *opp.* to árdán.

irliġim, -liuġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lower, cast down, abuse, humble; bend (as the knee); cut short (as grass by grazing or cutting); I come down, descend, dismount (from, de, or anuas de); become humble; calm down (as the sea); drop (as a river); irliġ poll é, drop it a hole; as irliuġaṫ na n-irleán, going down the hollows; í. (anuas) de'n capall, I dismount from the horse.

irliġṫe, *p. a.*, lowered, humbled; sloped, inclined; cut short, lowered, as grass; dismounted.

irliġteoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, one who lowers, debases or overthrows; í. a náimad agus árdaiġteoir a cailad, the overthrower of his enemies and the exalter of his friends.

irliuġaṫ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of lowering, humiliation, dismounting, descending.

irrearóa, *indec. a.*, Hesperidean; *sf.* one of the Hesperides or daughters of Evening; gairdín na n1., the Garden of the Hesperides.

irrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sausage; a small portion of meat; tá i. agam-sa ceana, I have already a small portion (as gamblers say in *Don.* in playing for meat); *al.* iarran, irreán.

irriéadaṫ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sprinkler, *esp.* an "aspersorium" or holy-water sprinkler; láimhí ir fuirseanna i n-ionad a n-irriéadaṫ, gloves and whips instead of their "asperges" (*Fil.*); *al.* and *earlier* deirriéadaṫ, *smt.* irriéad.

irrseagán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oyster.

irteaċ, *ad.* (*lit. into* the house), in, within, into (with motion): i. i, into (with *obj.*); tar i., come in; cuaiḋ sé i.,

ıonnaɲbaim, -ba, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile, expel, destroy.

ıonnaɲbta, *p. a.*, expelled, exiled.

ıonnaɲbtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one exiled or expelled.

ıonnar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, state, habit or condition; nature, character; way, manner, means, system; equality, equilibrium (*R. O.*); expectation (*Cm.*); ı. an ġníoma agus a aṫbar, the character of the action and its origin; ı. na muc, the way pigs behave; ı. a n-innill, the way in which to fit them up (as machinery, *etc.*, *Br.*); ní'l aon béarla ann aċt ı. an mhaoraiṫ, he has no more manners than a dog; congbaiṫ ı. ar an mbáṫ, keep the boat steady or in place; tá an balla ı n-ı., the wall is level (*R. O.*); cum an tóṁar do ṫéanaṁ ı n-ı., to balance the scales (*ib.*); bí sé ı n-ı. go dtiocfaṫ sé, he was hoping he would come; c'ı. (cionnas)? how? in what manner? bá'n ı. raṁ, in that wise; *ad. use*: ı. má tagann go, ᵹc., so that if he comes *etc.*; ı. go, so, in order or insomuch that, *neg.* ı. naċ, *pron.* 'nar go (naċ) (*M.*); *cf.* ionċar, ionannar; *al. cf.* indas and indass (*Táin*).

ıonnar, *a.* and *ad.*, level, even, balanced; cuir sios an leaban ı. to' ṗóca, put the book evenly into your pocket (*R. O.*); tá 2, 4, 8 ı., tá 5, 11, 17, cuiceaċ, 2, 4, 8 are even; 5, 11, 17 are odd (*ib.*).

ıonnaṫar. *See* ıonaṫar.

ıonnṫomaḃáil. *See* ıonnṁaṁáil.

ıonnṫuar, *a.*, cool; *sm.*, coolness, cool place; tá an t-ı. againn annso, we are in a cool spot here. *See* ṗionnṫuar.

ıonnlaċ, -laiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of splitting, a split, diæresis, interruption; *al.* act of reproaching, accusation, reproach, sense of wrong; ní d'ı. an taoiḃe ċeap, not that I wish to reproach the South.

ıonnlaṫ, *g.* -nalta and -laiṫ, *m.*, act of washing, cleansing; ablutions; ᵹan ı., unwashed; báirín ıonnlaiṫ, a washing-basin; bórd ıonnlaiṫ, a washstand; *al.* ıonnlaċ, ıonnlad (*O. Ir.* indlat).

ıonnlaṫ, -nalta, *m.*, act of using, plying, arranging. *See* innliuġaṫ.

ıonnlaicim. *See* ṫionnlaicim.

ıonnlaim, *imper.* and *pret.* 3 *sg.*, ıonnail, *vl.* -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I wash, bathe, cleanse; *al.* ıonnluiġim, ıonnlaiṫim

ıonnlaim, -lad, *v. tr.*, I use, ply, arrange; an ṫuḃ-ḃrat d'ıonnlaṫ Dúnlaing, the cloak of invisibility D. made use of; *cf.* innliġim.

ıonnluiġim, -laċ, *v. tr.*, I complain of, accuse.

ıonnluiġṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a washer, a bather; *al.* ıonnaltóir.

ıonnṁaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a wash.

ıonnṁaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I wash (*Aisl.*).

ıonnṁar, -air, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, wealth, riches; *al.* ıonṁar, ıonnaṁar.

ıonnṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich, resourceful.

ıonnṗa, *g.* and *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ridge in tillage (*Dav.*).

ıonnṗaċ, -ṗaiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tent or plug to keep a wound open; inṗeaċ (*C. C.*).

ıonnṗacar, -air, *m.*, uprightness, conscientiousness, honesty; innocence, chastity; justice, fair play; compliment, mark of respect, favour; officious diligence; ı. na bṗiaċ, the correct amount to meet the debts (*Dav.*); do-ġním ı. eatorṫa, I see fair play done on either side; do-ġním ı. do, I pay a favour, compliment or attentions to; ġaḃaim duine rá m' ı., I go bail for a person; le h-ı. do, as a mark of respect to, out of regard for; ı n-ı. do, *id.*; ní mór an t-ı. atá agam duit, I have not much to offer you; déanfad an méid seo le h-ı. duit, I will do this much out of regard for you; ar ı. go mbeaḋ, ᵹc., hoping there would be, *etc.*; naċ orṫ atá an t-ı., how officiously diligent you are; an iomarca ionnṗacair, over-zeal (in work, *etc.*); ṫabharfad seachtain duit mar ı., I will give you an extra week free (or as a compliment), *cf.* dúṫaċt; d'ı. na laoċ, of the breed of heroes; *al.*, úṗaiceas, ionnṗaċar.

ıonnṗaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an attack, invasion, incursion, destruction, ravage; act of destroying, ravaging: *al.* a probe.

ıonnṗaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, invading, ravaging, plundering; *sm.* an invader.

ıonnṗaiċ, -e, *a.*, upright, honest, honourable, righteous, just, faithful; true, proper; m' ainm ı., my true name; an leanḃ ı., the guileless maid; in Laws conveys the idea of material and moral integrity (*Mac Neill*); aire eiri., an incompetent noble (*ib.*); *sm.* an upright man; *pron.* óṗaiċ in *parts of U.*

ıonnṗaiċe, *indec. a.*, proper, right, fitting, natural; ir maḋaḋ ṫalaċ é ṫin, ní'l sé ı. é beiṫ as taoiḃ teineaḋ ar biṫ, a dirty dog that; it is not

right it should be beside any fire (*Ros.*); ní beaċaóaċ ı. é, it is not a natural animal, it is a monster (*Don. S. S.*); *pron.* óṁaıce.

ıonnṗaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I invade, attack; I ravage, waste; ᴅo hıonnṗaḋ an tír leo, they wasted the country (*F. F.*); ıonnṗaıtım, *id.*

ıonnṗaıtım, -ṗaıtne, *v. tr.*, I sharpen or whet; ıonnṗaı(t)ṗıḋeaṁ ᴅo ṁulaṗ, your appetite will be whetted; aṡ ıonnṗaıtne a n-aṁ, sharpening their arms.

ıonnṗaıtne, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of sharpening or whetting; *al.* -ṗáıtne.

ıonnṗaṁ, -aım, *m.*, service, attendance, opportune time (help being forthcoming); act of serving, handling, managing; ꝑan aṡuṗ tıubṗam coṁ leıṗ an líonṫán ċóṁ luaṫ aṡuṗ tıocṗaıḋ an t-ı., wait and we will shift the net as soon as the opportunity (help) offers (*N. Y.*); ı. n-eaċ, handling or managing horses; aṁ ᴅo ṗıġe, aṁ ᴅo ṡláıṫ, aṁ t'ı. taḃaıṁ aṫcaıḋ beaṡ ᴅam, for the honour of your crown, kingdom and service give me a little favour (*Aisl.*); bunaḋ-ıonnṗaıṁ na ᴅTıaḃánta the origins of the Thebany; *al.* úṗaṁ; *See* uṗṡnaṁ.

ıonnṗaṁáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of setting to work on, attending to, settling, arranging; humouring, pleasing; caᴅ í an ı. ṗın aṡaṫ leıṗ na mıaṗaıḃ ṗın, what are you doing with those dishes (*N. Y.*)? ní ṗéıṁ tú t'ı., you are impossible to manage (or get on with); ba ᴅeacaıṗ na ṡıuṁlétoí ṡo léıṁ t' ı. ıṫeaċ ꝑan mála, it was hard to get all the tools into the bag; ıon(n)ᴅıaṁ-áıl, *id.*

ıonnṗaṁálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I set to work on, attend to or on, handle, dispose of, re-arrange, re-set; ımṫıṡ ıṗ ıonnṗaṁáıl tú ṗéın, go and attend to yourself, set yourself in order; ba ġeáṁṗ an ṁoıll uıṁe na beıṗtí t'ı., she did not take long to do up the milk-pails (*N. Y.*).

ıonnṗa, *a.* See annṗa; *sm.* See únṗa.

ıonnṗa, in *phr.* t'ı., concerning (*Br.*); *perh.* for t'ıonnṗaıġe.

ıonnṗaıġe, *g. id.*, and -ṗaıġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of approaching, setting about, approaching to attack, attacking; approach, assault, attack, invasion, enterprise; ı. na ṗúıle caoıċe, an ill-directed attack or enterprise; t'ı. with *g.*, towards, up to, approaching, to visit, to attack; t'ı. na ꝑaıṁṡe, towards the sea; ᴅom' ı., approaching me, to me; t'ı. aıṁ, towards him (ıonnṗ'aıṁ, ınnṗ'aıṁ); t'ı. oṁm (ıonnṗ' oṁm, annṗ'oṁm); ṫéıġım t'ı., I approach; *al.* ıonnṗuıṡe, ıonnṗaıġıḋ.

ıonnṗaıġeaċ, -ġıġe, *a.*, attacking, *etc.*; *sm.* an aggressor or attacker, a persistent attacker or enterprising worker; ı. Éıṁeann uıle, attacker of all Ireland; ı. maıṫ oıḃṗe Seáṅ, John is a first-rate man for his work, he gets to it with a will.

ıonnṗaıġım, -ṗaıġe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, set about, begin, attack, sue for damages (*Sup.*); ı. an bıaḋ, I attack the food; *fut. stem oft.* ıonnṗóċ-.

ıonnṗaıġṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, attacking, charging, having a desire to attack; enterprising, approaching, visiting. *See* ıonnṗaıġeaċ.

ıonnṗaıṁ, ıonnṗoṁm. *See under* ıonnṗaıġe.

ıonnṡaoḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of plundering, ravaging, making bare.

ıonnṡaoḃaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plunder, bare, ravage.

ıonnṡma, *g. id.*, and -muıġṫe, *m.*, act of riveting, nailing, attaching, hammering, beating, ornamenting; a fitting or setting; engagement or pledge of marriage; ıṗ é buḋ ꝑeáṁ ᴅo ġléaṗ eaċ aṡuṗ t'ı. ṡleaġ aṡuṗ t' ṗıġe ꝑoṫc, he was the best at harnessing horses, riveting spears and plaiting the hair; ıaṁ n-a ı. 'ran ċroıċ, when nailed to the Cross; *al.* ıonnṗmaḋ, ıonnṗmuġaḋ, ıonṗma.

ıonnṗmaım, -ṗma(ḋ), *v. tr.*, I rivet, nail fasten, fix; *al.* I strike, beat, ornament; t'ıonnṗmaḋ a hobaıṁ, who ornamented her work; ı. mo ᴅeıċ n-ıṁṡne 'ran ċóṁlaıḋ, I dig my ten nails into the door; aṁ a n-ıonnṗmaıṫeoıṗ ṡleaġa aṡuṗ ṡeamanna, on which they used fix their spears and rivets; *al.* ıonnṗmuıġım.

ıonnṗmuıġṫe, *p. a.*, riveted, riveting, ornamented; ınneoın ı., a riveting anvil.

ıonnṗoın. *See* annṗın.

ıonnᴅaoıḃ. *See* ıonᴅaoıḃ.

ıonnᴅaṗ. *See* ıonannaṗ.

ıonnᴅlaṗ, -aıṗ, *m.*, delight, pleasure, fun, frolic; *poet.* ıonnᴅlás.

ıonnᴅlaṡaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable; funny, frolicsome.

ıonnᴅṗaıṫ, -aıṫ, *m.*, interest; reward, profit; -ṗuıṫ (*Br.*).

ıonnᴅṗaṁaıl, -ṗaṁlaċ, -ṗaṁluıġım, *&c.* *See* ıonᴅṗaṁaıl, *&c.*

he went in, 1. leıṙ, *id.*; ceaċc 1. le, to suit, to harmonise with; 1. ıṙ amaċ le, in or about, more or less; luiġe 1. le, to fit into; luiġe 1. fá, to submit to; 1. liom, in I go or went; 1. leaṫ, get in; ní'l aon ġnó 1. agam, I do not want to go in, I have no business there; ní'l aon ġnó ıṙtiġ agam, I do not want to be within, I have no business here; cuiṙ oo ċeann 1., (if you are passing the way) look in; ag bheiṫ 1. aṙ, closing in on; canaoo 1. ? in where?

ıṙtiġ, *ad.* (*lit.* in the house), within, inside (*rest*), in prison, at home, from school or absent; up, finished (of time); in on, or familiar with (aṙ); allowed (in the game); 1. 'ṙa banne, in the bank; 1. ım ṗóca, in my pocket; 1. ım' ṙúil, right in my eye; 1. fá'n ċloiċ, underneath the stone; an taoḃ 1., the inside or interior; ı oṫaoḃ 1. oe, within, below; aṙ an oṫaoḃ 1. oe, *id.*; ı oṫaoḃ 1. oe ḃliaoḋain, within a year; ı oṫaoḃ 1. oe ṗúnc, below a pound; ṙan 1., stay inside; canaoo 1. ? whereabout inside? ṕáġṙaiṙ mé 1. iao, I will lock them up; ḃeiṫ 1., lodging for the night; a ċṙoiṙde 1., dear heart; coimeádaim ṙuo 1. oo, I harbour a grudge against; tá ṙuo éigin 1. aiġe ḋam, he has something "in" for me, has a grudge against me; tá an cáiṙde 1., the time (or period of credit) is up; go ṙaiḃ an lá le ḃeiṫ 1., that day was about to close; ní'l ṕé 1. leıṙ ṕéin, he is not on good terms with himself; tá ṕé 1. aiṙ, he is familiar with it, he understands it; aṙtoiġ (*U.*).

ıṙtíṙ. *See under* ı (ın), in.

ıṙtoıṙóċe, *ad.*, by night.

ıṙ-tóın for ıṙ oóıġ, *now*, indeed, really.

ıṫ, *g.* eaṫa, *f.*, corn, grain; ġan 1. ġan oċ (=ṗoṫ ?), with nothing at all; *al.* ıoṫ.

ĺṫ, hives or urticaria (*F. an L.*); *cf.* eaġ.

ıṫ', short form of ın oo; *al.* ıo', 'oo.

ĺṫ-ḃláṫ, *m.*, in í. óṙḋa, corn marigold.

ıṫe, ıṫeaċ, ıṫeáṅ, ıṫeoġ. *See* eıṫe, eıṫeaċ, eıṫeáṅ, eıṫeoġ.

ıṫe, *g.* -ṫe, *m.* and *f.*, act of eating, devouring, eating into, consuming, reviling; food; 1. uiṙce, furrow made by running water or by high waves; 1. ṙalaċ, a vicious scolding; ṙuo le n-ı., something to eat, food; go maiṫ le n-ı., good for food; ıṙ ṙollúın an t-ı. ġṙáinṙeaċáṅ, furmety is a wholesome food.

ĺṫe, *in phr.*, ag ımıṙt í. agus ag ól, drinking and playing chess, *etc.* (*Oss. poem*); (*prob.* from ĺṫe, *pl.* of tí).

ıṫeaċ, *m.*, a granary (*early*).

ıṫeaċán, *m.*, a bobbin (*S. Don.*).

ıṫeaċán, -áın, *m.*, continual munching, always eating; teaċ ıṫeaċáın, an eating house, restaurant (*Don.*); *cf.* ólaċán.

ıṫeaṙṙaċ, *form of* aıṫeaṙṙaċ, *m.*, nó an 1. aca, or if not, or otherwise.

ıṫġe, *g.* -ġıó, *f.*, prayer, request.

ıṫılleaṙ, -lıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's saw.

ıṫım, *vl.* ıṫe, *v. tr.*, I eat, devour, consume; níoṙ ıṫ na caıt an lá oṙm ṕóṙ, the cats have not eaten my day yet, the day is not spent yet; ıṫ uaıt, eat on; ag ıṫe na caınnte, biting one's words; ıṫte le ṙiaċa (le meaṙ), consumed with debts (with self-esteem); *pret.* 3rd *sg. al.* ouaıṙ. *See under* ṙeoıl.

ıṫıomṙáıṙteaċ, -tıġe, *a.*, detractive; *sm.* a backbiter.

ıṫıṙ, *g.* ıṫṙeaċ, ıṫeaṙaċ and -e, *f.*, a corn field, corn-producing land, arable or surface soil, a field from which a potato, turnip, *etc.*, crop has been raised and on which corn is to be sown; tillage.

ıṫıṙeaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, tillage, cornlands, science of land-cultivation; cuiṙ t' aıġne ı n-ı. oo ṙınnṙıṙ, apply your mind to the ancestral profession of agriculture; *al.* ıoċaṙaċaṙ.

ıṫte, *p. a.*, eaten, worn, *etc.*; edible; bıolaṙ 1., edible cress.

ıuḃaıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a jubilee or jubilee season, an era, semicentennial epoch amongst the Jews in which a general emancipation took place, a period of prescription, dispensation; a lapse of time after which a contract could not be cancelled (*Sup.*); 1. n-aıṙce, dispensation of woe (*Fiannaigheacht*); 1., *al.* cáın na ṙeaċt mbliaḋan ón ṫṙeıṙ Teaṁṙaċ go céıle, the term of seven years from one Tara assembly to another; ıonaıṙ aṁlaċa 1. il-Ṡnéaṙaċa, ornamented and blazoned jubilee tunics; *al.* iuḃal, iuḃaıl.

iuḃaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yew tree; ṙlat iuḃaıṙ, a yew rod; ṫoṁnaċ an iuḃaıṙ, Palm Sunday (*Con.*); cuaoḃ iuḃaıṙ, a "palm" branch; 1. ṙléıḃe, mountain sage; 1. talṁan, spleenwort (*cf.* ráıṙte); 1. beinne, rough

common juniper, 1. cṗaiġe, *id.*; ᵭoṗ ıubaıṗ, a yew bush; *al.* ıobaṁ.

ıúbláċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Jewish; wicked, perverse; ıobláıŏ, *id.* (*Br.*).

ıubláıŏe, *a.*, joyous, merry, pleasant.

ıubṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a vessel of yew-wood, *esp.* one with broad bottom and narrow neck (*Mayo*).

ıubṁaıŏe, *indec. a.*, yew, made of yew; ṗıoŏbac 1., a yew bow.

ıubṁóıṁ, -óṁa, *m.*, a yew-worker.

ıubṁóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, yew-work.

ıúċaıṗ, ıúċaıṗeoᵹ (ıuċṗóᵹ). *See* eoċaıṗ, eoċṗóᵹ.

lúcaıṗe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a minnow; 1. ᵭeilᵹneaċ, a sharp-spined minnow or thornback; naċ moŏaṁaıṁaċ ataá na hiúcaıṁ ṗın aᵹ ımṫeaċt, how stately is the march of that shoal of minnows (*N. Y.*).

lúċna, *g. id.* and -ċanta, *f.*, *al. a.*, pale red (*early*); ıúċanta, *a.*, *id.*

lúŏ, secondary form of ṗıúŏ; b' 1. ċum ṗıubaıl leıṫ, off he went.

lúŏaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Judaic, Judaic, Jewish; *sm.* a Jew; lúŏaiġeaċ, ᵴıúŏaċ, ᵴıúŏaiġeaċ, *id.*

lúŏaıŏe, *indec. a.*, Jewish; an cine 1., the Jewish nation; *sm.* a Jew.

lúdáṗ, -áiṗ, *m.*, Judas; 1. Scaṁṗoċ, Judas Iscariot; *al.* lúŏaṗ.

luᵹa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a jug (*A.*).

luıŏıc, *m.*, a judge; 1. ḃṗeiṫe, *id.* (*C. C.*); 1. ċaiṗtıl, a circuit judge (*Br.*); *al.* a judgment.

luıŏıceaċt, -a, *f.*, a judgment, adjudication (*C. C.*); aᵹ 1. an ŏaoine, judging people.

luıṗtíṗ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a justice, judge or magistrate, lord-deputy or -justice; *al.* lúṗtaoıṗ, -taıṗ, ᵴıuıṗtíṗ and lúṗa in 1. péaṗ, justice of the peace (*parts of Dom.*).

lúl, -uıl (*bye-form of* eol, *which See*), *m.*, knowledge, direction, track; ᵭom' 1., to my knowledge; cuıṗım 1 n-1. ᵭo, I inform, give to understand; aṗ an 1. ċéaṫna, along the same lines, by the same means; aṗ a n-1., together (*O., Om.*); ċuaŏaṁ amaċ aṗ a n-1., they went off together; (*orig.* eol meant home and for development of meaning *cf.* ṫıeo, ṫıeaḃ); 1 n-1. *smt.* for ınneaṁaıl.

lúl, -uıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, July, Julius; mí 1uıl, July; 1. Céaṗaıṁ, Julius Caesar (*C. C.*).

lúl, knowledge, ability, direction. *See* eol.

lúl-ċaıṗt, *f.*, a chart.

lúlṁaṁ (-ṁaṁaċ). *See* eolṁaṁ.

lúmaṁ, *m.* disposition, humour (*A.*).

lumaṁáıl, *f.*, act of humouring.

luṁaṁ, -aıṗ, *m.*, a plant (*unidentified*) (*Dav.*); 1. coillᵹe, a sylvan variety of the same (*Med. Gloss.*); *al.* ıomaṁ; cnó ṗıḃ ᵭen ċṗann ıomaıṗ, ye are nuts of the iomhas tree (*cf.* ıomaṁ).

lún, *g.* luın, *m.*, June, Junius.

lunaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a eunuch.

lúnainn, -e, *f.*, Juno.

lúṁaó, -ṁṫa, *m.*, a slaying; *cf.* úṁ.

lúṁna, hank. *See* ıoṁna.

lúṁa, lúṁtaıṗ. *See* luıṁtíṁ.

l (lua, the quicken tree), the ninth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, *smt.* interchanges with ᵭ (*initial*), n (*final*) and ṗ, *e.g.* l(ᵭ)eoċaıleaċ, l(ᵭ)íḃıṁ, ıomáıl(n). 'l(ṗ)áıṁṫe; l *smt. replaces* ll when palatal.

la = (1) *prep.* le (lam, ᵭc.); (2) leaṫ (side).

lá, *g.* lae, laoı (*poet.*), *d.* lá, ló, laoı, *pl.* laeṫe(-anta), láıṫe, *m.*, a day, dawn, a day's work, sport, battle, *etc.*; a period, life, era; as *ad.*, one day, once, once upon a time, lá n-aon, (aon) lá amáın, *id.*; an lá ᵴo, while, as long as; lá áıṁṫe, on a certain day, amaıle lá, *id.* (*early*); lá aṁ n-a (lá 'rna, laċ aṁ na, laṁ na) báṁaċ, the morrow, on the next day; an lá eile, the other day, an lá á ṫeıṁeall, an lá ċeana, *id.*; an lá roıṁe, the day before, the other day; an lá ınoıu (ınṫé, 1 mbáṁaċ), to-day, this day (yesterday, to-morrow); lá ṗéile (lá ṗ.), a feast day (*See* ṗéile); lá ṗaoıṁe, a holiday; lá (ṗaoıṁe) póᵹaṁṫa, a declared holiday, a holiday of obligation; lá aonaıġ, a fair-day; lá oıbṁe, a work-day or day's work; lá cóṁaın, a day's work in exchange for another; lá ṗıaŏaıġ, a day's hunting; lá ṗıaŏaıġ oṁ! be you hunted for a day! lá cnuıc, a day's (or day for) hill-climbing; lá coınne, appointed day, ṗṗıoc-lá, *id.*; lá locṫ, a particle of blame, any defect at all; lá na coıṗe ṫınne, the "rainy day"; lá na ᵴcéaṫta bliaŏan, a day of days; lá ṁılıb an ċleıṫe, Tibb's eve, lá ċaıŏᵴ na ᵭaŏᵴann, *id.*; laeċe liaṫa, grey days, old age; laeṫeanta na ṁaḃaıċe (*See under* ṁaḃaċ); lá caoċta na ᵴcnó (or na ᵴcṁann), St. Swithin's day; lá na n-ıaṁṁaí, New Year's day; lá an ṫSléıḃe, the Day of Doom, lá na

mbṗeaċ (an bṗeiṫeamḟantaiṗ, an luain, an ċunntaiṗ, ɟc.), *id.*; lá paḃaiṗ aguṗ ṗeaḃaiṗ ḟaoṫaiṫe, a day of favour and general good; lá cinn bliaḋna, last day of a year, financial year, *etc.*; lá an ċinn, Epiphany, ceann-lá, Maundy Thursday; lá na marḃ, All Souls' Day; lá ḃealtaine (Lugṅasa, Samḟna), the first of May (August, November); lá nodlaig, Christmas Day; lá cáṙca, Easter Sunday; lá coille, New Year's Day; lá ṗéile ṗaile (*corrupt.* ṗaṁc), Epiphany; lá a bṗeiṫe (a báiṗ, a ṗórta), the day of his birth (his death, his marriage); lá, ṗeaċtṁain nó mí, (not) at any time; lá dá dtiocṗaiḋ, at some future time; lá dá ṁaiḃ, once (at some past time); lá maṙ reo 'ran bṗóṁan, one of those Autumn days (*past*); an lá is ṗeaṁṁ bíṙ ṁaiṁ, at your best; lá is ṁa anonn ná (an lá) inniu, some other time (*fut.*); lá maiṫ agat, a good day to you; lá bṗeáṡ aṡ do ċáiṁniḃ au' aḋlacan! may your friends have fine weather for your funeral! an dá lá is (an ṗaiṫ) ṁaiṁṗiṁ, as long as you live; *cf.* Anglo-Irish, "I saw the two days when I was strong"; an lá ro ċaṙ laeċeanta na bliaḋna, this day beyond all others; ṡaċ lá, every day, always; go lá, till daylight, *al.* for ever, never (with *neg.*); is maiṫ Dia go lá, God is ever kind (*Don.*); go dtí an lá bán, till dawn; de ló, by day, in early youth; do ċuaiḋ 'o ċoṁlaḋ de ló, who died while still young; lem' ló (lá), during my life-time; lem' ló ṙaoṡail, *id.*; mo ṙaoċ lem' ló tú, you are the torment of my life; ó ló go ló, from day to day; 'ran ló, per day; nó ní lá ṙór é, either I am greatly mistaken (or such is the case), nó ní lá go maiṫin é, *id.*; tá ṗé 'na lá, day has dawned; má ḃeiṫeann an lá beo oṁn, if I be spared till to-morrow; go n-éiṁiġiḋ an lá leat! may you get on well to-day! farewell! bliaḋain de laeṫiḃ, a year of days, a "long" year; ċuṡaṙ lá ḋó, I gave him a day's work, did a day's work for him; aṡ cur mo lae ḋíom, passing my day, doing my day's work; bí ṗé go maiṫ lá, he was once good; boṙaiṁṅeaċt an lae, early dawn; meaḋón lae, midday; deiṙeaḋ lae, evening; túṙ lae, morning; oibṁe lae, a day-labourer; páṡ lae, day's pay; leanḃ lae, a day-old baby; áḋḃaṙ báiṙ iṙ lae, a great trouble (*E. O'N.*); cé an lá é reo? what day is this? (said when about to speak about fairies); déanṙa mé do lá, I will pay you out (*Con.*); laiṫe (*U. and O. Ir.*), *oft.* lae, laoi, ló in *poet.*

lab, *m.*, a considerable lump, as of money, *etc.*; a "catch"; *oft. iron.*; 'ṡé an l. é! what a catch you have! l. móṙ airġid, a large sum of money; *cf. Eng.* lob.

láb. *See* láib.

lábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in mire, dirty.

lábaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who works in the mire.

labáḋ (láḋ), -áiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a water-course or sluice, a lode.

lábaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plasterer (*Arm. etc.*).

lábaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering (*Arm.*).

labaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering, singing (as the cuckoo, *etc.*).

labaiṙt, -ḃaṙṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of speaking, giving voice, calling, clamouring, *etc.*; speech, language, a saying; the cry or call of a beast, *etc.*; l. na cuaiṫe, the cuckoo's cry; labaṙṫa béil, utterances, speech; muṡneaṙ labaṙṫa, slowness or impediment in speaking; tá an ṡaoṫ aṡ l. go háiṙo, loud howls the wind; an áit 'n-a mbíoḋ do t., where once your voice was heard (your old home); cloċ labaṙṫa, a speaking or memnonian stone; ṙear go maiṫ deir labaṙṫa aiṡe le ṡaċ oṙeann, a man who knew how to speak to each section.

lábán, -áin, *m.*, dirt, mire; a rotten egg (*Mon.*); boċt lábáin, a very poor man.

lábánaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a labourer, a plebeian.

lábánaċt, -a, *f.*, low, dirty work; a draggling; vulgarity; lábántaċt, *id.*

labanḋaṙ, -áin, *m.*, lavender.

lábánta, *indec. a.*, dirty, draggling, vulgar; pertaining to a labourer or plebeian.

labaṙ, labṙa (laiḃṙe), *a.*, talkative; *compds.* aṁlabaṙ, and -lḃiṙ, in roilḃiṙ, doilḃiṙ; *cf.* aṁluaiṁ, ventriloquial voice and aṁluaiṙṫa, ventriloquial (Sc. Antear).

labaṙṫa, *p. a.*, spoken, said.

labaṙṫaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, talkative, clamorous, discursive, eloquent; líoṁṫa leanḃaċ l. léiṡeanta, fluent, naive and eloquently wise (*Fil.*).

labaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, loquacity, talkativeness; discursiveness, eloquence.

labhra, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of speaking, gift of speech, words, eloquence; l. lán, grandiloquence.

labhraim, *vl.* -bhairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I speak, say, discourse, sing (of birds), give voice; l. le, I speak or talk to, make a request of, admonish (about, ar, fá); l. do, I treat or speak of; l. cum, I speak from a distance with, accost, address one not expecting to be spoken to; l. Gaedhealg, béarla, &c., I speak Irish, English, *etc.*; l. i nGaedhilg, i mBéarla, &c., I speak in Irish, in English, *etc.*, l. ar Gaedhilg, ar Béarla, *id.*; l. focal, I utter a word; go labhraidh sé leat, may it speak to you, cause you trouble, said to one over-nice or greedy about food; nuair labharfaidh an cuach, when the cuckoo calls; fcuirfeam fearta de Bheatha Phádraig agus labhram do Bhriathra anfro fíor, let us now leave the Life of St. Patrick and turn to the tale of the Hostel; labair leat, continue.

labhar, -air, *m.*, the laurel or bay tree (Lat. *laurus*); labhraidh, labhrós, *id.*

labharach, -raighe, *a.*, abounding in bay trees.

lábúrdha, *indec. a.*, plebeian; an bhfaon l., the plebeian strain (*C. M.*).

-lach, *g.* -laigh, *pl.* -laighe), suffix arising from laoch, fluagh, loch, loch, fliuch, luach, -loing (binds), -logus and -logia, *etc.*; laoch: eachlach, óglach, riallach (fiantlach), cóimlach, meirleach (coward), brioclach (*id.*), gábhlach, mádhlach, párlach; fluagh: airmlach (armed host), riallach (fian-f.), teaghlach (teach-f.), threabhlach, marcluch; loch (place), loch and fliuch: teallach (tean-loch), mádhlach (matrix), fánlach, loglach, muirlach (lagoon), tuirlach, fuarlach, fliuchlach, marclach, gaothlach, gabhlach, greallach, múnlach, miarlach, rúdhlach, airgeadlach (a mine); luach: rolach (sick-pay, *Laws*); cobhlach (contribution); -loing: eallach (cattle, harness), tealltach (seizure), geimhleach, gallach (gadhlach); meirlach (hinge, *Wind.*), and *perh.* bhollach, barlach, boirlach, glaclach, gobhlach, mámlach, uchtlach, bachlach, luchtlach, muclach, reanglach, fuadhlach, coimpleach, ualach; -logus, -logia (*al.* gives -laic): analach (analogy), geinealach, phrolach (prologue, *al.* brollach), araillaireacht (astrology, *al.* artaillaic), martalaic (martyrology), doctalaic (doxology); kinds of sound: feadalach, gláglach, goglach, geonlach.

lacha, *g.* -n, *d.* -in, *pl. id.* -na and -naí (*Der.*), *f.*, a duck, a wild duck (*Antr.*), l. fiadhain, *id.*; l. fuadh, a widgeon, l. ceann-fuadh, *id.*, *al.* the herb celandine; l. lochlannach, eider or Muscovy duck; l. binn, long-tailed duck; in *compds.*: preab-l., a teal; crann-l., female of mallard (*Ford*); fiadh-l., a wild duck; ubh lachan, a duck-egg; mór lachan, the plant duck's meat; ní dímhe fáfann an dhrom fan lachain 'ná, not straighter grows the duck's back than; tonnóg, domestic duck (*Antr.*); lach (*Antr.*; *Torr.*).

lachadh, -dhta, *m.*, the act of diving.

lachadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a diver; lachaire, *id.*

lachairde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a drake.

lachaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I dive.

láchaint, -e, *f.*, act of dawning, the first appearance of day; the Orient; d'éirigheas ar an l., I rose at dawn; bí ré díreach ag l., it was just dawning; *al.* lóchaint and láchtaint.

lachaire. *See* lachadóir.

lacáirde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, abatement, as of rent; reduction, discount.

lachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the common reed (*O'N.*).

lachanta, *indec. a.*, smooth, sleek, comely, graceful, good-looking (of a woman).

lachar, -air, *m.*, *collect.*, ducks; l. na tíre, the ducks of the country (*Mon.*).

lachnach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in ducks.

lacht, -a, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, milk, breast milk; fluid, liquid, juice, sap; tears, perspiration; *fig.*, verve (as in speech); a fuile 'na l., with tears in his eyes; l. an tá chéad tráth, the first and second milkings (*S. N.*); l. mo chroí, the milk of my breasts; mo dheirca ag fileadh lachta, my eyes shedding tears; tá sé ag diúl ar a l., he is sucking; bó do ghlacadh ar a l., to feed another's cow in return for its milk.

lachtadh, -taighe, *m.*, act of milking, dripping, weeping; lactation; ag l. a ndeaghr, shedding tears.

lachtairde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a nursling; a child at the breast.

lachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I milk, weep, drip.

lacht-aighe, *f.*, a dairy.

lachtán, -áinín. *See* leachtán.

lachtar, -air, *m.*, a brood of chickens (*Der.*); *cf.* luchtar.

lachtar, -air, *m.*, milk; *fig.* cattle.

lachtmhar, -mhaighe, *a.*, milking, lactiferous, rich in dairy produce, copious, tearful.

lAćtnA, *indec. a.*, grey, dun, blay; "Uodać an Ćóća L.," "the Clown in the Grey Coat," name of a folk-tale; *sm.* a coarse grey dress; *compd.* dub-l., dark blay; *cf.* lochan.

lAćtóg, -óige, -A, *f.*, lettuce.

lÁd, -áid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a charge for a gun; *al. see* lAbÁd.

lÁd, *g.* láite, *m.*, act of putting, casting, throwing; *cf.* lámhać.

lÁdáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of lading or loading (as a gun); a cargo; l. éirc, a boatload of fish (*A.*).

lÁdáilte. *See* lÁilte.

lADAIRC. *See* leADRAD.

lÁdálaim, -dáil, *v. tr.*, I lade, stow, load; lÁdáil sé a ghunna, he loaded his gun.

lADÁN, *m.*, a lather (*A.*).

lADAR, *g.* -AIR, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ladle or scoop, a large wooden spoon (*Torr.*), a mill-scoop, the palm and fingers taken loosely and *smt.* including the forearm; l. ime, a loose handful of butter; l. laiteóige, a handful of wet mud; l. leiteAn, a ladleful or serving of stirabout; cuir sé a l. isteach 'san cómhrádh, he put his oar into the talk; do-ghním l. AR, I attack stoutly. *See under* muileann.

lADAR, *g.* -AIRe, *d.* -AIR, *pl.* -dA, -dAcA, *f.*, space between the toes or fingers, the cleft in a hoof; the hand, *esp.* the fingered portion of the hand, a handful, a handgrip; a toe, the toes, *coll.* (*Don.*); a fork, *esp.* a natural fork or promontory, the land between two converging rivers or hills; an l. mór, the big toe (*Con.*); lAdA do chos, your toes (*Der.*); l. ghráige, a piece of a tree-stump; AR a lADAIR ghráige, (he) in a sprawling posture or on his hunkers; l. mine, a handful (the half-open hand full) of meal; l. bóithe, a road-fork or bifourchement; l. leAcA (leAghA), *lit.* melting fork, one who intervenes with unfortunate results, a malaprop (*S. O'L.*); cad tá ioth lADAcAib AgAt? what are you about? ní'l l. ná lámh AgAm i, I have absolutely nothing to do with; ní'l l. ná baint AgAm le, *id.*; l. na gAoithe, *lit.* windy hollow (*place-name in Cork*); *smt. m.*; *al.* lAghAR.

lADARNAR, -AIR, *m.*, boldness, impudence; lADARNAćT, *id.*

lADARTAć. *See* leADARTAć.

lADAR, -AIR, *m.*, might, sternness, overweening character.

lADARAć, -RAIghe, *a.*, powerful, stern, overweening.

lAdh, -AIdhe, *d.* -AIdh, *f.*, snow; *al.* lAogh.

lAdhgAire, *m.*, a braggart (*R. O.*); *al.* bl-.

lAdhgAR, -AIR, *m.*, bragging (*R. O.*); *al.* bl-.

lAdhgmhainn, *m. pl.*, the Norsemen (*F. M.*).

lAdhAć, -AIghe, *a.*, fingered, toed, clawed (as animals, a hammer, *etc.*); having large fingers or toes; forked, pronged, branching, bifidous; *sf.* a disease between the toes (*O'N.*); *al.* -dhAsAć.

lADhAicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little finger.

lADhAidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a mauler, a botch.

lADhÁil, -ála, *f.*, handling, clutching; passing the hands through (of a liquid, *etc.*); searching with the hands; pretence at work, *etc.*, shamming; AS l. leis an gcoirce, leis an mbiAdh, *prov.*, making attempts to deal with the oats, food, *etc.*; l. mhaith, a fair quantity.

lADhAim. *See* leADhAim.

lADhÁlAidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a clutcher, a slovenly worker.

lADhÁn, -Án, *m.*, in l. trÁgha, the sandpiper, sand-tripper (*bird*), a redshank (*Aran, Ford*).

lADhÁnAć, -AIghe, *a.*, forked, branched; luAcAir l., forked rushes (*Mayo*).

lADhAnn, -Ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl, a robber, a rebel, an outlaw; ghíorrAir na huaisle le lADhannAib tí néill, the nobles are incited by the lawless folk of O'Neill (*F. F.*); *al.* leADhAnn; *Lat.* latro.

lADhannAćT, -A, *f.*, plunder, robbery, outlawry.

lADhanta, *indec. a.*, thievish, plundering.

lADhÓg, -óige, -A, *f.*, a small fork or prong; a pitch fork; the hand, a fistful; a short drill in the corner of a field, a forked ridge; a claw-hammer; switch or railway points.

lADhúr, -úir, *m.*, foolish talk, impertinence, nonsense; l., A mic ó! nonsense, my lad!

lADhúrAć, -AIghe, *a.*, cheeky, silly, pert.

lADhúraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a pert or silly talker; nAć í an l. í siubÁn, what a pert little wench is Joan.

laeteAmAil, -mhla, *a.*, daily, diurnal; Ár n-ArÁn l., our daily bread; go l., every day.

laeteAmhlAćT, -A, *f.*, dailiness, of daily occurrence.

lAfAirt, strong thirst, strong desire (*B. A.*); *cf.* lAćairt.

lag, in *phr.* oċ a l. ó agur a leaṫ-l. eile, woe ! oh woe ! oċ a l. ón, *id.* (*S. N.*); *cf.* olagón.

lag, *gsf.* laige, *a.*, weak, feeble, sick; dilute, tender, gentle; little, mean, low; poor, faint (as a mark); loath, unenthusiastic; peiṁeoiṁ l., a small farmer; méara laga, slender fingers; aġaiḋ na bó laige le ṗánaiḋ, the sick cow looks down; l. ná láiṫiṁ (with *neg.*), not at all; l. óg, young and tender; l. ṙlán, convalescent, as a woman after child-birth, *etc.*; ba l. an ionġnaḋ, it was little wonder; ba l. leiṁ é ḋéanaṁ, he considered it mean, or was loath to do it; ir l. do bí ann é ḋéanaṁ, he was scarcely able to do it; ir l. ir cóiṁ é ṁaiṫeaṁ oṁc, you can hardly be congratulated on it; ir l. do ṁeaṙaṙ go, I little thought that; ir l. an t-áṫaṙ dó ṙoiṁ, that is but little satisfaction to him (*cf.* olc).

lag, *g.* laig (luig), *pl. id.* -ga and -gṫaċa, *m.*, a weak person or thing; a hollow, cavity or sag; a pool, in a river, *etc.*; l. na láiṁe, the hollow of the hand; l. ṙalainn, a salt-pan, for making salt from sea-water (*Antr.*); l. maṙa, a low tide; l. tṫáġa, *id.*; i (or ag) l. na h-oiḋċe, in the depth of night; an l. ir an láiṫiṁ, the strong and the weak; *dims.* lagán (laigeán), laigín (luigín); *cf.* log.

lag-, laig-, in *compds.*, weak, unsustained, casual, low; hollow; lag-ṫuaṁ, half-cold; lag-lúb, a languid curl, a maid (*poet.*); lag-ṁaiḋaṁċ, weak sight; lag-ṁaiḋaṁċaċ, short- or weak-sighted; lag-ċeiṁe, a slow-fire; lag-análaċ, short of breath, consumptive, weak; lag-báṙ, weak death, death; lag-bṁíġ, weakness, impotence; lag-bṁíoġaċ, impotent, exhausted, lag-bṁíoġṁaṙ, *id.*; lag-beaṙt, a mean or deceitful act; lag-beaṙtaċ, weak in action, mean, deceitful; lag-ċroiḋe, lack of courage; lag-ċroiḋeaċ, faint-hearted, *sm.* a coward; lag-ċuiṙleannaċ, weak-pulsed, nervous; lag-ġlóṁaċ, weak-voiced; lag-láṁaċ, feeble-handed, helpless; lag-ṗoll, the worked-out part of a bog; lag-ṫeann, a poor chance; lag-ṙṙiomaiṫ, lowness of spirit; táiṁiġ lag-ṙṙiomaiṫ oṁc, I became downhearted; lag-ṙṙiomaiṫoiġe, downheartedness, depression; lag-ṫṁáġaḋ, low water.

lágaċ, -aiġe and -aiċe, *a.*, pleasant, jolly, courteous, obliging; neat, pretty, decent; duine l., a pleasant, obliging person.

lagaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, weakness, faintness; táiṁiġ l. oṁc, I became faint; *al.* laigeaċaṁ.

lágaċt, -a, *f.*, agreeableness, friendliness; lágaiḋeaċt, *id.*

lagaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of weakening, moderating; an easement; ní ṫéiġeann l. air aċt ag béiciġ, he screams incessantly.

laġao. *See* laigeao.

laġaḋ, laġaim. *See* loġaḋ, loġaim.

laġaḋar, -air, *m.*, languor.

laġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weaken, flag, enervate, moderate, slacken, remit; níor laġ ṗé coṙ, he did not slacken his pace; náṁ laġaiḋ mo lúṫ le ṙoiṁḃeaċt, may my vigour not grow weak through old age (*Fil.*); náṁ laġaiḋ dia ṫú, God leave you in health; do laguiġ air a neart, his strength declined; do laguiġ air mo ċroiḋe, my heart sank; *al.* laguiġim *esp.* in 3*s. pret.* and *fut.*

laġáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, weak, faint, as a sick or delicate person; spiritless, timid.

laġáiriġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, faintness, timidity; laġáiriúċaċt, *id.*

laġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lakelet; a small cavity; an L., the Lagan, a district in Donegal; *al.* loġán.

laġánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small hollows or cavities.

laġar, -air, -gṫaċa, *m.*, weakness; mo l.! my weakness! alas! táiṁiġ l. air, he got a weakness.

laġar, laġaiṙ, ɣc. *See* laṫar, laṫaiṙ, ɣc.

laġúċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.*, decrease, diminution.

laġuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of decreasing, diminishing; decrease, diminution.

laġuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I diminish, decrease, lessen, assuage; diminish the means of, make poorer; I cost (a person); náṁ laġuiġ ṙeilling é, which cost him not a shilling; *oft.* with ar; *opp.* to méaduiġim.

laġuiġṫe, *p. a.*, diminished, decreased.

lagṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling.

lagṁaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, weakness, easing off, cessation.

lagṁam. *See* liogṁam.

lagraine, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, manumission; lessening, abatement; relief, laigre (*U.*). *See* lagcaine.

lágṫaċ, *a. See* lágaċ.

lagugaḋ, laguiġim. *See* lagaḋ, lagaim.

láib, -e, *f.*, mud, mire, mould; dealg láibe, a thorn in the mud; lóib (*poet*).

láibéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a laver (*A.*).

láibim, -beaḋ, *v.*, *tr.* and *intr.*, I plaster, cover with mud; I walk or play in the mud; láib rí ina an clábar, she went spattering along in the mud (*Arm.*).

laibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, leaven.

laibíneaċt, -a, *f.*, chatter (*W. K.*).

láiċeaṙ, -a, *f.*, a lay-woman, a woman-warrior, a heroine (*McK.*).

laiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a stake, post or shaft; dá l. an doruir, the two door-posts; leaċ-laiḋe, a car-shaft; *al.* luiḋe, luiġe, liġe, lín.

láiḋe. *See* láiġe.

laidean, *g.* -ne, *d.* -nin, *f.*, Latin; léiġeann 7 l. ċaoin, learning and beautiful Latin (*U.*); leaḃar laidne, a Latin book.

laideanta, *indec. a.*, Latin; comely, graceful, decorated; fine, nice, squeamish (*Cm.*); ir iongantaċ l. tá tú, how very particular you are (*ib.*); leanḃ bneáġ l., a fine promising child (*S. O'L.*); *al.* laidianta (in all senses).

laidianta. *See* laideanta.

laidineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Latinist.

láidir, *gsf.* láidre, *a.*, strong, powerful; firm, stout; stormy, wild; go l. (to strike, knock, *etc.*) hard, (to speak, assert) emphatically, positively; báṫa l., a strong garrison (*F. F.*); deoċ l., a strong drink; rún l., a strong resolution; fairrge l., a wild sea; feirmeoir l., a well-to-do farmer; naċ l. a táimig ré, is it not surprising that he came, it was well done of him; ir l. nár ṫuit, he nearly fell; *cf.* idioms with lag, 7c. *See* treise.

laidneaċaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, Latinism.

laidneamail, -mla, *a.*, Latin-like.

laidneamlaċt, -a., *f.*, Latinism.

laidneoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, a Latinist, a Latin scholar.

láidreaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, force.

laidriċín, *m.*, little finger.

láidriġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, invigorate.

laifíreaċ, *a.*, munificent, lavish (*McK.*).

laifíreaċt, -a, *f.*, munificence (*McK.*).

láiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fun, mirth; civility; tá l. mór i nEoġan, Eoghan is very jolly.

láiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, civility, courteousness, kindness (*N. Y.*).

láiġeamail, -mla, *a.*, courteous, kindly, joyous.

láiġċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a civil, courteous person, *esp.* a female; a blarney-tongued woman; an ġcloinn an l. aġ cainnt, listen to the honey-tongued woman speaking.

laiġoicín, *m.*, little finger (*Arm.*).

laiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, faintness, faint, swoon, dizziness; l. na ġréine, sun-stroke; l. ṙrioṁaire, nervousness, timidity; téiġim i l., I grow faint or weak, decrease (as sound); tuitim i l., I fall in a faint; tagann l. orm, *id.*; ag dul ó l. go l., passing through a series of fainting fits; *pron.* luiġe; laiġeaċt, *id.*

laiġe, *early compar.* of luġ (beag), now luġa; *al. early* form of luiġe (lying, *etc.*).

láiġe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -anna and láġanta, *f.*, a mattock, a spade, a "loy"; the blade of a spade (*Don.*); *al.* láiḋe; *cf.* lái, a rudder, steering oar, tail (*early*).

laiġeaċt. *See* laiġe.

laiġeaḋ, *g. id.* and -ġid, *m.*, smallness, fewness, diminution; ar a l., at least; ir ar a l. doiḃ, the least they can do; dá l. é, small though it be; ag ur a l. díob ann, and so few of them there; téiġim i l., I grow less; tagann l. orm, *id.*

laiġeán, -áin, *m.*, line between hips (*F. an L.*).

laiġean, -ġin, *pl. id.*, and -ġne, *m.*, a spear, javelin; laiġne leaṫan-ġlaṙa, spears with broad greenish blue heads (such as gave their name to laiġin, Leinster).

laiġin, *g.* -ġean, *d.* laiġniḃ, *m.*, *pl.* Leinster; cúigeaḋ laiġean, the province of Leinster.

laiġín. *See* luiġín.

laiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, abounding in spears, warlike; belonging to Leinster; *sm.* a Leinster-man; an l. láġaċ, the courteous Leinsterman.

láim, *vl.* láḃ, *v. tr.*, I put, cast, throw; l. díom, I cast from me; long ná láḃ (láaḃ) a luċt airde, a ship still undischarged; díomair do láḃ leiṫ-ne, charging us with hauteur; *al.* láaim; *now gnly.* lámaim, (*which See*).

láim, láimh-. *See* lám, and lám-, lámh-.

láimḋeaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, restraint, captivity (*Eg.*); seizing with the hand (*Don.*).

láimiaċ, *m.*, Lamech (*Bibl.*).

láimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little hand; a bandaged, deformed or stunted hand;

a hand-shaped object or garment; a glove (*Con.*).

Láimíneać, -níġ, -níġe, *m.*, a trout resembling the fiddle-fish (*Achill*); called "the devil-fish" in *Aran*; **láimínneać** (*O'Gr.*).

Láimíneać, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one deft in using his hands; one who uses his hands a good deal as in hurleying, *etc.*; **l. aicillíde**, one nimble in using his hands.

Láimínn. *See* **laṁainn**.

Láimpne, laimpné. *See* **loimpne, loimpné**.

Láimreail, -ála, *f.*, act of handling, grappling with, touching, feeling with the hands; assaulting; **l. aiġid**, the passing through one's hands of money; **as l. a ċéile**, (they) grappling with one another.

Láimriġim, -uġaḋ, -reail, *v. tr.*, I handle, touch, assault, grapple with, arrest; dispense, as money; **tá eolas agam air ċrann ṁáiṫ do láimriuġaḋ**, I know how to handle a thread-winding machine; *cf.* **láṁuiġim**.

Láimriġte, *p. a.*, handled, taken in hand; attacked with personal violence, gripped.

Láimriuġaḋ, -riġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, handling, pawing, grasping, embracing, touching, feeling; attacking; grappling with, arrest; **l. neiṁ-ġeanmnaide**, immodest touching (*Donl.*); **láimrtriuġaḋ** (*Don.*).

Láiṁċeaċ, *a.*, daring, dexterous; *cf.* **lúċṁar l. lán de laoċar**, quick, daring, heroic.

Láiṁċeanaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, nimble-handed, eager, desirous.

Láiṁċeanaċar, *m.*, nimble-handedness, eagerness.

Láiṁċeoil, *m.*, *gl.* mantle.

Laincide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *f.*, a fetter between fore and hind feet; *al.* **lanġaid, langaide**; *early* **laing-fitir** (*Eng.* long-fetter); **laing-fitoil** (*Laws*); *See* **laincir**.

Laincir, -e, -í, *f.*, a spancel, a rope for tying a beast by the feet; *cf.* **náṁ ċaiṫiṫ an muc an l.**, may the pig not wear out the fetter, said of a highly-dressed, ignorant person; restriction; **tá l. liom**, I am restricted; **lancal** (*Om.*); **langal**, *id.*; *cf.* **laincide**.

Laindéal, -éil, *m.*, a partition cutting off a room from another part of the house; *al.* **laindóil**; *cf.* **landaim**.

Laindéan. *See* **landaen**.

Laindóil. *See* **laindéal**.

Láine, *g. id.*, *f.*, fulness; -eaċt, *id.*

Laingṁéan, -éin, *m.*, chess.

Lainn, -e, *a.*, bright, shining; keen, eager, severe, acrimonious.

Lainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, keenness, bitterness; **mí-l.**, sullenness, sadness.

Lainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, keen, bright; **mí-l.**, thoughtful, melancholy.

Lainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, laminate, plated, scaly, squamose.

Lainnean, *m.*, an ill-mannered girl.

Lainnéin, -éana, -ní, *m.*, a sail; the halyard of a ship; a rag, a tatter; *fig.* a ragged person (*By.*); **tá ré 'n-a lainnéinib**, it is torn in long shreds; "**d'iarrar mo dinnéan ar ċailleaċ na l.**," I asked my dinner of the rag-woman; *cf. Eng.* lannier, lanyard.

Lainn-iarc, *m.*, a spearling, a sword-fish; *al.* **luinn-iarc**.

Lainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small lamina, plate or scale; a flake, a slice; a beetle or beater.

Lainnir. *See* **loinnir**.

Laintéir. *See* **lanntaer**.

Lainrín, *m.*, a lancet (*med.*).

Lainte, *p. a.*, filled, filled in.

Láir, *g.* -áire, -áiṫe, *pl.* -áiṫe, *f.*, female of the *equidae*, a mare, a brood mare; a she-ass, **l. aṫail**, *id.*; **an l. bán**, the moon (*folk-lore*); **Rubaill na Láire Báine**, "the Grey Mare's Tail," waterfall in Donegal; **Cuar na Láire Báine**, near **Ulaḋ Bṁéanḋáin**, Valentia I.

Laiream, *for* **fairam**, *which See.*

Láireaṁ, *for* **foláireaṁ**, *which See.*

Laireog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, larch, larix; **crann laireoige**, a larch tree; *al.* **learóg**.

Láirg, -e, *pl.* -gí, -geaċa, -geanna, *f.*, a thigh, a leg; **láirg** (*Wind.*), **lairg** (*Sc.*); *al.* **lairic, láṫairg, láṫairg**.

Láirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mare, a young mare, a filly.

Láir-meaḋón, *m.*, the exact centre.

Lair, -e, *f.*, a lash; **do ċair sé lair**, he lashed to excoriation (*Fil.*).

Lair, *for* **leir**. *See* **le** *prep.*

Lairc, whip. *See* **larc**.

Lairciṁ, *vl.* **larcaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I smite, strike, overwhelm.

Lairceaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whipper; an ill-tempered person; "**duine droiċ-béalaċ mallruiġte**"; *as a.*, severe, abusive.

Laire, lairne. *See* **luire, luirne**.

Lairce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a lashing, a shoe-latchet, a withe, a binding made of stalks, a handful of wheaten straw (*Con.*); a piece of timber added to a door, *etc.*, to strengthen it; a door-

latch (l. doṁaiṙ, *id.*); *al.* a heavy stupid fellow; *al.* loiṙte.

láiṙte. *See* óṁáiṙte.

láiṙteaċ, *m.*, act of washing, leaching.

laiṙteaṙ, laiṙtiaṁ, laiṙtiġ. *See under* leaċ.

láiṙtim, -teaċ, *v. tr.*, I wash, cleanse the hands, leach; *cf. Eng.* lavage.

laiṫ, -e, *f.*, a measure of land, containing 216 feet, (*Sup.*).

laiṫe, -aṫa, *f.*, a liquid, a humour; ale.

laiṫe. *See* lá.

láiṫe, *p. a.*, of láṁaim, láṁaċaim, shot.

laiṫeaċ, -iġe, *f.*, mud, mire; ṗuan a ċoṙ ṙa laiṫiġ, his foot-prints in the mud (a woman should not re-marry till her late husband's foot-prints are no longer discernible in the mud); bṗóġa ṙan ċliaḃán aġuṙ laċaṁ 'ṙan laiṫiġ, an infancy of luxury, an adult age of poverty; maiṫeṁín laiṫiġe. *See under* maiṫeṁín.

laiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, liqueous; fluid; pertaining to a humour.

laiṫíṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a lattice (*Guy*).

láiṫreaċ, -ṁiġ, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *m.*, a spot or venue, a spot of ground, a site, ruins of a building, a battle-field; a sanctuary; the present spot, presence; ṗáṙ ġan aṫṁaṫ aṁail l. Luġḋaċ, empty of worship like Lughaidh's sanctuary; l. Bṗiain, Laragh Brien (at Maynooth); ṫáiniġ ṗé ċum láiṫriġ, he came up, to where we were, *etc.*; as *a.* and *ad.*; present, presently, without delay; just a moment ago (*C. M.*), on the spot; bí ṗé l., he was present; l. baill, presently, l. bonn, *id.*; ṗaġaḋ ann l., I will go there presently; do ṗuaduiġeaḋ uaiṫ l., which was snatched from you on the spot; beiṫ ṗé annṗo l., he will be here without delay; an aimṗeaṙ l., the present tense; ṗuaṙann an ġṙáḋ ná bíonn l., absent love cools. *See* láċaiṙ.

láiṫreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ruin; the site of a building, *etc.*

láiṫreaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, presence, immanence.

láiṫreán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level spot or area, a site; the ruins of a building; a threshing floor; l. ṙéiṁ, a thick layer of hay of narrow compass to be made into cocks, *etc.*, láiṫreaċ ṙéiṁ, *id.*

láiṫreoġ. *See* láiṫreoiġín.

láiṫreoiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little site; trace or site, as of little cocks of hay in a meadow; a little heap of anything barely covering the site, or within a larger site.

láiṫriġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I extirpate, root out, destroy; doiliġ liom a láiṫriuġaḋ, I am grieved at their being rooted out.

láiṫriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, extirpation.

lam, lat, ɣc., old forms of liom, ɣc.

láṁ, *g.* láiṁe, *d.* láiṁ, *pl.* láṁa, *f.*, a hand, *oft.* taken as including the hand to the elbow or even to the shoulder; a handle, hilt (*Mayo*); a satchel- or basket-loop for the arm; a hand or member, as of a crew, *etc.*; a hand of cards, a writing-hand, caligraphy or signature; a measure of three (*smt.* six) eggs, cabbage plants, sheaves, *etc.*; three, of fish (forty "hands" with two extra making a "hundred," *Ker.*); *fig. uses*: control, arrest, imprisonment; surety, guarantee; help, interference; na láṁa ġo léiṁ i dtuiṁ, all the hands in unison (hoisting the sails); an l. ir cliṙce oṁann, the cleverest of us all; l. deaṙ(-aċ) (ċlé), right (left) hand; l. ṙcéiṫ(e), shield-arm; l. ċonganta, a helping hand; l. ċuiṁiġṫe, *id.*; l. ṙáḃála, a rescuing hand; aṁ láiṁ ṙáḃála, safe; l. láiṁiṁ, might without right, *force majeure*, violence; do-ġním l. láiṁiṁ aṁ, I bear down with violence; le láiṁ láiṁiṁ, by superior force; l. ṫṁom, the heavy hand, oppression; l. ṫapa, a quick grasp or snatch; do-beiṁim l. ṫapa aṁ, I quickly grasp; l. aniaṁ aḋtuaiṙḋ, one who does not count, as in ní h-aon l. aniaṁ aḋtuaiṙḋ é, he is not one to trifle with; an l. uaċtaiṙ, the upper hand; an l. i n-uaċtaṙ, *id.*; ċuġ dia an l. i n-uaċtaṙ aġ ṗictiḃ oṁta, God permitted the Picts to repress them (*F. F.*); l. irteaċ, veto, right to interfere; aċt l. irteaċ do beiṫ aġ Saṙanaiġ toġaḋ na n-eaṙṙoġ, England to be allowed to veto the bishops' election; l. de'n ċluiċe, a hand in the game; aon l. de'n ċluiċe, single-handed; l. na ġcuiṁiġṫe, the authorising signature; bṗuṫ l., a hand-heating, the "heavy hand"; dá ġcuiṁeaḋ ṙí bṗuṫ l. aṙ biṫ aiṙ, if she laid a heavy hand at all on him; *with preps.*: *with* aṙ: aṙ láiṁ, "out of hand," immediately; oibṁiġio a(ṙ) láiṁ a ċéile, they work together, play into one another's hands; ġlacaim aṙ láiṁ, I undertake (*Don.*); tóġaim aṙ láiṁ, *id.*; tá ṗé imṫiġṫe aṙ mo láiṁ an ġaeḋealġ do ṙcṙíoḃaḋ, I have lost all ability to write Irish (*R. O.*); *with*

ar: ar lámh, in hands, in stock, held by the hand, about to be done (by, ag); ar mo lámh, on my hands to do; lámh ar lámh, hand to hand, hand in hand; tá ar a lámh, it depends on him (*Donl.*); fágaim ar lámh an tsagairt é, I leave it to the priest to deal with; agus a éorc ar do lámh, whilst you can prevent it; lean ar do lámh, keep on at what you are at (*R. O.*); ar mo lámh deis éirigheas, I rose in luck (on my right-hand side); tugaim l. ar, I grasp, attempt; beirim ar lámh ar, I grasp by the hand; éugadar l. ar imteacht, they attempted to depart; tig ar lámhaibh, he comes crawling on his hands and feet; do-ghním l. ar, I attack, eat, rob, *etc.*; níor theinig aon l. ar an nuinneag, you did not eat much of your dinner; *with* rá: rá lámh, under the power or control of, signed by, at the command of; cuirim rá 'm lámh é, I sign it; téighim rá lámh, I go to confession, or communion (*early*); téighim rá lámh earbuig, I get confirmed; téighim rá lámh dochtúra, I submit to an operation; cuirim l. rá, I seize bodily; beirim l. rá, I put a hand to, help, attack, attempt; *with* de: de lámh, by the hand, in hand, by hand, from the hand of; d'aon lámh, in concert or collusion; gabaim de lámh, I accept, acknowledge, undertake, take charge of; *with* i: i lámh, captive, in the hand(s) of, at the disposal of; ir lámh, in hand (*Don.*); cuirim l. i, I meddle with; níor cheart duit aon l. do chur 'sa díleachtaibh sin, you should have had nothing to do with that orphan; ní'l aghaidh 'na gcuirpidhe lámh 'na úrla, there is no author whom they would take by the forelock (meddle with) (*See* dhoch-l.); fuigeadh a tomaine féin i lámh gach aoin díobh, each one was entrusted with a particular ridge; cuireadh a l. i bpaca, his hand (of cards) was decked; cuirim mo l. i bpaca, I refuse to play; *with* le (ne): iompuighim l. le, I turn against; beirim l. le, I assist, *al.* I repulse, turn my hand against; cuirim l. le, I touch, take up; *with* ó: ó lámh, gone out of one's hands, far away; cuidh ó lámh agam, (I) finished with; i bhfad ó lámh, far away, hard to get at; *various uses*: beirim cum lámhe, I put under arrest, bring to justice; iompar lámhaibh, taken in hands (by, *gen.* or ag); i ndiaidh lámhe, behindhand, in arrears; *in asseverations*: mo l. duit, my word to you; mo dhá lámh duit go, I assure you solemnly that; dar lámh mo chara, by my friend's hand (*C. M.*); dar lámh mo choim, by my soul (*See under* dar); tabhair dam do l., shake hands, cuir annsoin í, here! chuidaim l. le, I shake hands with; tabhair do l. im' lámh-se, put your hand in mine; cuimdigh a lámha i lámhaibh a chéile, they grasp hands; níor lámha áighe dóibh sin, that was no sure adventure for them (*Lom.*), *cf.* níor bó l. for aighidhe a n-ionnsaighidh, *id.* (*F. M.*); *ds.* as *ad.*: lámh le, near to, beside, by, hard by, at hand; lámh dheas (clé) le S., having S. on the right (left); lámh le beith críochnuighthe, all but finished; fuirigh lámh liom, sit beside me; lámh le Doire, beside Derry; lámh le beith bhfirtre, almost broken; lámhe, *gs.* as *a.*: manual, practical, tangible, real, material; an saoghal lámhe, this world; tá bhéd an traoghail lámhe orm, I am as proud as can be; obair lámhe, practical or hand-work; saothar lámhe, manual labour; ceann lámhe (*See under* lart); *gs. al.* -a, neart lámha, might (*U.*); maide lámha, a walking stick (*R.O.*); fear lámha, a henchman (*Met. Dinns.*).

lám-, lámh-, -lám, in *compds.*, hand-, handi-, -hand, -handed, manu-, by hand, manual, practical, tangible; *e.g.* lámh-anart, hand-linen; lámh-arm, a light weapon; lámh-baois (-aois), unhandiness; lámh-baoghaé, unhandy; lámh-bhat, *gl.* gausape; lámh-bhó, a hand-quern; lámh-chlár, a weaver's slay-board, a battledore; lámh-comhartt, planctus, hand-clapping; lámh-chloch, a hand-bell; lámh-chomhán, a reaping-hook; lámh-chrann, a hand-rail, the front pillar of a harp, a flail handle (*pron.* lámhrann, *Don.*); lámh-cur, imposition or laying on of hands; lámh-fada, long-handed or -armed; lámh-ghair, an immediate peril (*A. McC.*); lámh-mhuileann, a hand-mill; lámh-óir, a hand-sledge (hammer); lámh-or, a sleeve (*cf.* orar); lámh-orta, sleeved, *gl.* manuleatus; lámh-ród, a bye-road connecting great roads (*Cor. Gloss.*); lámh-saoirseadh, manumission, liberation; lámh-saoirsim, I emancipate, manumit; lámh-smacht, immediate or

paternal authority; lámh-obadh, manufacture, handiwork (*pron.* lámh-bhadh, *Arm.*); lámh-chuaigh, a hand-axe; *gl.* manuale; lámh-bearta, handgear (gloves, gauntlets, muff, sleeve); lámh-cheárd, a handicraft; lámh-cheárdamhail, mechanical, skilled; lámh-chleas, a sleight of hand, a juggle; lámh-déanamh, deal (at cards; cúig a lámh-déanta, his dealing trick); lámh-déanta, made or worked with the hands; lámh-dearg, red or bloody-handed; lámh-dia, an idol, a hand-god; lámh-diadacht, idolatry; lámh-éadtach, mighty handed; lámh-fhearrtail, hand service, personal attention; lámh-gheal, white-handed; lámh-ghreim, a grasp or grip, a handle; lámh-ladta, close-fisted, stingy; lámh-fodan, pure-handed; lámh-leabhar, a handbook or manual; lámh-leighear, surgery, manipulative surgery; lámh-leighéadtach, *id.*; lámh-leigim, I manumit or free; lámh-liaigh, a surgeon; lámh-neart, strength of hand, might; lámh-sciath, a shield; lámh-sciathach, left-handed (*Antr.*); lámh-scríbeann, a manuscript; lámh-scríobadh, handwriting; dear-lámh, a right hand; unaccented form -lamh, in ullamh, uilamh, achlamh.

Lámhach, -mhaighte, -áighte, -áirce, and -mhachta, *m.*, act of feeling or searching with the hands; pawing, galloping (as a horse); shooting, hurling, flinging; dexterity, hand-exercise; the report or firing of guns, a volley; work, task, hand's turn; arm chum lámhaighte, a weapon for shooting; l. dá gcaoileadh shooting going on (*U. song*); tugaidh l.! fire! ir é an chéad l. a dheineas, &c., the first use I made of my hands was to, *etc.* (lámhachas, *id.*); l. lios, stone-casting (as a feat of strength); *smt. pron.* lómhach as in parts of Clare. *See* various verbs lámhaim.

Lámhach, -aighe, *a.*, ready-handed, dexterous, active; *also* belonging to the hand, having hands; in *compds.* -handed; dear-l., leach-l., fo-l., dó-l.

Lámhachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thre, *m.*, a shooter.

Lámhachaim, *vl.* lámhach, *v. tr.*, I shoot.

Lámhachán, -áin, *m.*, creeping on hands and feet; *al.* lámhagán, lámhancán, lamhnacán, lamhncán (lúncán, *W. Clare*, where a form luinceail is used), bí ré ag luinceail leis, he was creeping on.

Lámhachánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thre, *m.*, one who creeps on hands and knees.

Lámhachar, -air, *m.*, handling, possession; groping on all fours; warlike manoeuvres; report or shooting of guns; luchd lámhachair, bow-men, slingers, artillery.

Lámhachtain, -ana, *f.*, act of handling, as weapons; shooting; do l. a n-airm, to handle their weapons (*poet.*); *al.* -ainc.

Lámhachtain, -e, *f.*, act of daring, presuming, allowing.

Lámhachuigim, -uigh. *See* lámhaim, lámhach.

Lámhadh. *See* lámhugh and lámhach.

Lámhadar, -air, *m.*, a handling, business, undertaking, turn-over; the business of a soldier, valour, laoch-l.. *id.*; tá l. mór aige, he has a great business in hand. *See* molaim-mo-l-.

Lámhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, a helping hand, a subscription, participation; tá l. agam ann, I have something to do with it.

Lamháil, -álta, *f.*, act of allowing, permitting; allowance, reward.

Lámháil, -ála, *f.*, abundance, plenty (*esp.* of things one can handle); overflowing, frothing (as a liquid); tá l. uirce againn, we have plenty of water.

Lámhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I handle, *etc.* *See* lámhuigim, láimrigim.

Lámham, -adh, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoot, cast, throw; gallop; utter, place; *early* láim; *p. a.*, lámhaighte or láirce.

Lámham, *vls.* -mhachtain and léirne, *fut.* leomh-, leomhr-, láimheoch- (*Donl.*), *pret.* 3 *s.* leomhaidh, *v. tr.*, I dare, presume; ní leomhadh ré mé a bualadh, he would not dare to strike me; *al.* lamhaim (*perf.* níor lámh ré).

Lamhainn, *g.* lamhne, *pl. id.*, and lamhnaí, *f.*, a glove; l. iarainn, a gauntlet; l. cat leacain, common navel-wort (*umbilicus veneris*); *al.* laimhinn (*M.*).

Lamhainneoir, -oire, -rí, *m.*, a glover.

Lamhainneoireacht, -a, *f.*, glove-making.

Lámhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gunner, a shooter, a fowler.

Lamhálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I allow, permit, grant; ní lamhálfainn duit é, I would not permit you.

Lamháltas, *p. a.*, permitted, allowed.

Lámhán, -áin, *pl. id.* and -ánaí, *m.*, a gauntlet, a glove.

Lámhancán. *See* lámhacán.

Lámhar, *m.*, possession.

Lámhraimt, -e, *f.*, handling, groping.

Lámhadh, -nadha, *m.*, parturition (*Mulc., etc.*).

Lámhnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I bring forth.

Lamhnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bladder,

natural or artificial, the inner tube of a bicycle (*rec.*); a purse; *al.* a small glove; *fig.* a stout person, *e.g.*, l. fir, a stout man; lamannán (*Wind.*); *smt.* lánán, loinnán.

Lámóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a water-pail.

Lámóir, -e, *pl.* -oí, *f.*, an anterior limb, a fore-leg or fore-quarter of a hare, rabbit, *etc.*

Lampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lamp; a cloud (*R. O.*).

Lampar, -air, *m. coll.*, a collection of odds and ends, *in phr.* roir lumpar agus l., everything included (*Don.*); lumpainéad 7 lampainéad (*P. of Inver*); lumpainne 7 lampainne (*Glenties*), *id.*; an unfledged bird (*O'R.*).

Lampróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a glow-worm.

Lampúd, -áid, *m.*, a skua (*Ford*).

Lámpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a silly woman.

Lámtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a handworker, a cloth-maker (*Om.*); *al.* lámpróir.

Lámuigad, *m.*, act of handling, projecting, shooting, assaulting, ruling. *See* lámaid.

Lámuigim, *v. tr.*, I handle, project, shoot, rule, assault. *See* lámaim and láimrigim.

Lámuigte, *p. a.*, seized, handled, grasped.

Lán, -áine, *a.*, full, complete, satisfied, perfect, full of food, full of (followed by de or *gen.*), having plenty of or replete with; cruircín l., a full pitcher; l. go bruach, full to the brim; go l. láidir, quite strong; l. de loctaib, full of faults; l. de corp ir de lámh, strong or active of limb; l. de neart, d'fuil agus de gluaiseacht, strong, full-blooded and full of movement; l. de lán, self-important; l. cumair, full of power; d'éis beith l. oí, after she (the moon) was full.

Lán-, láin-, *in compds.*, full-, perfect, complete, quite, wholly; *with a.'s and ad.'s*: láin-díreach, quite straight; láin-déanta, complete, perfect; láin-déantacht, completion; lán-aibéreach, of very fine appearance; lán-ábal, very great; lán-dódainc, full difficult; lán-mhaireamail, very comely; lán-súileach, full-eyed; láin-dearbtha, fully proved, quite certain; lán-oilte, well versed in (ar); lán-chosach, having perfect legs; lán-luath, quite early or speedy; lán-buidheach, very thankful; lán-toilteanach, fully willing; lán-chlos, distinctly heard (ir l. dam, I distinctly hear); lán-aosta, of full age; *with nouns*: lán-aois, full age, majority; lán-cuid, a plentiful share; lán-cumhacht, full power; lán-cumar, *id.*; lán-corp, a full corps; lán-éarca, full moon; láin-meas, fully estimating; lán-logha, a plenary indulgence; lán-luas, quickness, full speed (as lán-luas, at full speed); lán-scor, a full company; lán-súil, a full eye; lán-tollad, act of boring or piercing through; lán-toil, full consent of will; láin-réim, full scope or power (sá l., in full power or course); láin-sruthail, full course or speed (as or sá l., in full swing, at full speed); *oft.* merely used for alliteration, *etc.*: *e.g.* ar lár agus ar lán-talamh, on the ground; lá agus láin-bliadain, a day and a year; *with verbs*: lán-tollaim, I perforate; lán-sraothaim, I fully vanquish; d'itheamar agus do láin-itheamar ár ndóthain, we indeed ate as much as we required.

Lán, *g.* láin, *pl.* lánta, *m.*, content, contents, a filling; repletion; a wide district; full complement; the full of, the whole, enough to fill (with *g.*); many, much (with a); progress, success, grandeur, swagger; full tide, any tide (*Mayo*); clay or mould; ag cathadh láin, moulding (potato stalks); l. gealaighe, full moon; l. mara, full or flowing tide, high water, l. áird, l. mór, áird-l., *id.*; lánta mara, high tides; tá sé n-a l. áird (or áird-lán), it is high tide (*Sligo, Don.*); l. mara padhraicthe, high water at spring-tide; l. mara meathlaidh, high-water at neap-tide; l. mara aithe, full-ebb; l. glaice, a handful; l. glaice de dhála cuma liom, a fistful of indifference; l. doirn, a fistful; l. gaid, the contents of a withe; l. gloine, a whole glass; l. deilge, as much as a thorn would hold; l. súile, l. súl, l. na súl, an eyeful, anything large enough or easily seen, as much as would satisfy the eye, a full glimpse; i l. súl do, in full view of (*H.*); l. cluaire, an earful, amount of a conversation overheard; l. béil, a mouthful, a subject of common talk, a famous or important person; tá sé 'na l. béil aca, they talk of nothing else but him; ba mhór an l. béil é lá, he was once a famous man; l. gaible, a forkful; l. an mhála, the full of the bag, *fig.*, quite enough; l. na beilte, the full of the belt, *fig.* quite enough; san l. chruinn, in full, *in toto*; l. a chroicinn d'eagla air, he as frightened as possible; l.

mo ċroíde, as much as I could desire, plenty; l. an cóṁra ṁóir, the full of the big coffer, a great deal (*Con.*); l. an baill aca, as much as the place could hold of them; l. míora, a full month; l. bliadna, a whole year; l. na míora, the whole month; l. naráithe, the whole three months; rál. an tsreoil, under full sail; ar l. a dícill, at his best endeavour; cuz ré l. an leabair, he plumped an oath; cuz ré dealbuzad dam l. an Díobla, he swore solemnly to me; l. bó (trí mbó, Tyr.) talman (or de talaṁ), the grass of a cow (three cows, *etc.*); a l. daoine, many people; a l. coirce, much oats; ṫuabhar a l., I have travelled much; ṫuzar ar breac: ṫuzair a l., I caught a trout: you caught a lot! or I am sure you did! (*iron.*); ní ċoinnṡeann an roiteach acc a l., do not ask impossibilities (the vessel only holds its fill); i n-aoiride láin, at the full, at the zenith; ċuir ré l. inra ṗíb, he filled the bagpipe with air; ir mór an l. atá ré, he is very arrogant, self-assured, *al.* he came off well; ná bac leaċ an láin, do not assume half that arrogance; tá l. oṁainn, we are flooded (in boating), the tide has come in on us (*R. O.*); ní ṁabadar réin acc l. doiṁn ann, they were themselves only a mere handful; ní'l lán deirṡe(e) beo de, he is hardly animate; ré l. ploċanna de rṙoí na ceaṁ-ċéille, six cheekfuls of common sense (dáiṫ de baṁa); tagann ṡeaṁ rlán ar l. áṁṫaiṡ, of those on the ship one is sure to escape (*prov.*).

-lán, *in compds.*, -full, -ful, -fill; ṗoṁ-l., boṡ-l., lom-l., leaċ-l., ioml., cóṁl., *etc.*; liaċ-l.; boṡ-l. ṡlaice (doiṁn), a small handful (fistful).

lána, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a lane, a narrow street, an avenue, a level walk; *also* a lawn (*W. K.*).

lánaḋ, *g.* láinte, *m.*, act of filling, the fill of (*Laws*); moulding potatoes (*Con.*), *al.* -nuṡaḋ.

lanaiḋe. *See* loiniṫe.

lánaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, fill in; mould (as potatoes, *etc.*) (*Con.*).

lánaṁa, *g.* -n, -ṁna, *pl.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċa, *f.*, a male and female, *esp.* a married couple, a pair; a complete set of persons or things, as a crew, *etc.*; a complementary pair or set; l. ṗórta, a married couple; *al.* lánaṁain, *pron.* lánúin (*Con.* and *Don.*).

lánaṁnaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, pertaining to carnal intercourse.

lánaṁnar, -air, *m.*, carnal intercourse, cohabitation, marriage; l. dliṡċeaċ, wedlock.

lánán, -áin, *m.*, a filling, a cartridge (*rec.*); bladder (*By.*). *See* laṁnán.

lanoair. *See* lannoair.

lanza, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a ling (*fish*); *al.* lanz (laṁanz), *g.* lainz, and lonz(a).

lanzaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, long variety of seaweed; l. lobair, *id.*; langadair (*Sc.*).

lanzaro(e). *See* lainciroe.

lanzaire, *g. id., m.*, foam; *cf.* lanzán, lionzar. *See al.* lonzaire.

lanzal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, spancel from front to hind leg (*U.*); *cf.* laincir and lanzaro.

lanzán, -áin, *m.*, spent fish; what remains of a potato when seed-sets are cut from it (*Don.*). *See* lonz (lonzán).

lanzar. *See* lonzar lanzar.

lánṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, fulness, repletion.

lánṁar, -aire, *a.*, full, complete, plentiful, perfect; l. ar réin, self-conceited.

lann, bold, *etc.* *See* lonn.

lann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a floor, a house or chamber; a church; l. dé, *id.*; lán lainne a rceiṫ d'ór, the full of the hollow of his shield of gold; rruċán dar a lainn, a stream across its floor (*early*); *common in early place-names, cf.* Welsh llan; *in compds.*: -floor, -house, -ary, -ory, -ery, -acle, -arium; *e.g.* iodlann, beaċlann, eaclann, riaḋlann, uṁlann, *etc.*; *smt.* -la, *g.* -lann.

lann, *g.* lainne, *pl.* -a, -ntaċa, *f.*, a lamina, a plate, *esp.* of metal, a tablet; a scale (as of fish, *etc.*); a blade of a sword, knife, spade, oar, *etc.*; uncoined gold or silver; three *scripuli auri*; l. lúiṁṡe, a plate in a suit of armour (*C. C.*); l. a ċlaiṁe air, the scale of his leprosy on him; *in compds.*: riaḋ-l., a wooden tablet; clár-l., a flat plate.

lannaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, mullet.

lannaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, dexterous at sword-play; warlike; pertaining to or abounding in sword-blades; *al.* having apartments.

lannaire, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a swordsman, a lancer, a fencer, a gladiator.

lannaiṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, spacious, epithet of a mansion (*C. M.*).

lannoair, *f.*, the inner or best room in a farmhouse, the parlour; a partition, closet, pantry; *al.* lanoair, lantair; *cf.* laineóal.

lannmar. *See* lonnmar.

lanntaer, -a, -aí, *m.*, a lantern; *al.* lainteár, lantaor, lainntéar.

lanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a commonage of small area; a strip of land at the crossing of two roads; a piece of debatable land at the end of the marchline of two adjoining estates; a grassy plot amid heather; ór talam gan tigeamna l. an Fíobaire beag-fa im tigeamna air, as L. an Phiobaire is land without lordship I will be lord of it; ní'l fpleádúcar le fíg ná fuaire as Máire an lanntáin, Mary of the L. or Commonage is independent of king and knight.

lanntrach, -aig, *m.*, the scales of a fish (*Boyce*).

lanra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lancet, a lance; *fig.*, a tall vigorous youth.

lanraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úite, *m.*, a pike-man, a lancer.

lanraireacht, -a, *f.*, sword-fighting; *al.* a scarifying or lancing.

lánúgad, lánuigim. *See* lánad, lánaim.

laob, -aoibe, *a.*, biased, oblique; laobóa, *id.*

laobaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I pervert, misconstrue, neglect.

laobtach, -aige, *a.*, neglectful, perverting.

laobtacht, -a, *f.*, obliqueness, partiality.

laoch, *g.* laoich, *pl. id.* and laochra, *m.*, a hero, a champion, a warrior, a soldier; an active youth; *al.* a layman (*laicus*); *in compds.*, hero-, heroic; laoch-mír, a hero's portion; laoch-lámhadar, prowess, valour; laoch-mhaicne, heroic tribe or band; laoch-mhílead, a warrior; *al.* -laoch, *e.g.* óglaoch. *See under* -lach.

laochamhail, -mhla, *a.*, heroic, brave, chivalrous.

laochar, -air, *m.*, heroism; joy, pride, gratification; cuirim l. air, I make proud.

laochrad, *m.* and *f.* (band of) heroes or champions, warriors or active youths; *al.* laochraid, laochra.

laochrar, -air, *m.*, heroism, valour.

laochta, *indec. a.*, heroic, brave, championlike, warrior-like.

laochtacht, -a, *f.*, heroism, valour, championship.

laod, *m.*, pulp (*O'R.*).

laodan, laodán, laodanach. *See* laoideach, laoideanach.

laog. *See* lad.

laogh, *g.* laoigh, *pl. id.*, and laoghanta, *m.*, a suckling or very young calf (l. bó, *id.*); *al.* a term of endearment; l. fiadh, a fawn, l. allaid (wild calf), *id.*; l. mara, a sea-calf; l. oeoil, a sucking calf; l. óir, a golden calf (as an idol); l. biadhta, a fatted calf, a pet; ceathamha laoigh, a quarter of veal; mo l. dú, you are my darling; a l. mo chroidhe, beloved of my heart; a l. liom, my own darling; 'ream, a laoigh, yes, dear (or my good friend); a laoigh, a dhaoine, why, my dear friends; *dim.* -oigín.

laoghach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in calves.

laoghlach. *See* loighleach.

laoi, *m.*, tiller, a steering-oar; *early forms*: lái, lói, lua.

laoi, a lay, *etc.* *See* laoidh.

laoibeach. *See under* luib.

laoidh, -e, *pl.* laoithe, -idhe, -dheanna, *f.*, a lay, poem, or lyric; a song or hymn; l. chumainn, a love lay; l. luin, the blackbird's song; l. luaracht, name of an early metre; l. fuain, a lullaby; ní chuirfidh tú aon l. fuain orm-sa, you will not succeed in deceiving me (*R. O.*); l. ná litir, no written evidence whatever; air dheireadh laoidhe, to wind up with.

laoidheadh, *m.*, act of inciting, exhorting, cajoling; provocation; l. na laoch ar na conaibh, the cry of the warriors urging on the hounds.

laoidhean, -oin, *m.*, pulp, pith, marrow; the portion of a potato left after "eyes" are cut for sowing; a centre, a nave (l. rotha, *id.*, *O'R.*); *al.* laodan (-án), luigean.

laoidheanach, -aige, *a.*, pulpy.

laoidheang, -oinge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a galley, a ship of war; *al.* a fleet (*F. L.*).

laoidhim, -dheadh, *v. tr.*, I exhort, provoke, incite (*smt.* with ar); *al.* I boast.

laoidhreach, -ruig, *m.*, poesy, lyric; i bhfiór agus i l., in prose and verse.

laoidh-scaith, *f.*, a historical poem; any poem.

laoidhtheach, -thige, poetical.

laoigeoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a logician; *al.* loigeoir (*O'Molloy*).

laoigear, -ghre, *d.* -gir, *f.*, Leix, *lately* Queen's County; *al.* -gir.

laoigh-fheoil, *f.*, veal (*pron.* laoig-fheoil in *M.*).

laoighic, -e, *f.*, logic; *al.* loighic.

laoireach, -raig, *m.*, Louis (King of France).

laom, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blaze of fire; a shining brightly; *al.* time (*Mulc.*); the hurdle under corn in a kiln (*ib.*); *cf.* crann-laom, a handstaff of a corn-

kiln (*T. T.*); l. teineadh, a flash of fire; l. codlata, a sleep, a brief sleep; lán gcumarc agus lán gcómhdonntadh na gcatl., when the battle-champions had charged and become embroiled; tagann 'na laomaibh, it comes in fits and starts.

laomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a reckless fellow.

laom-choip, *f.*, sparkling foam.

laomhda, *indec. a.*, blazing, flaming; bright as a flame.

laomhadacht, -a, *f.*, a conflagration, a burning, a glowing.

lapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a flipper, paw, claw or hand (*contempt*); l. gé, a goose's paw; l. cait, a cat's paw.

lapa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Lapland; Tír na L., *id.*

lapach, -aighe, *a.*, pinniped, having flippers or clumsy hands or feet.

lapach, -aigh, *m.*, a swamp or marsh (*O'R.*).

lapadáil, -ála, *f.*, wading, pawing; splashing; half-hearted rowing.

lapadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any pinniped aquatic animal; a kind of sea-fish; a bird called "diver"; a whale, a large fish (*Ker.*); a waddler, *esp.* a child; a clumsy person; a small inactive person (*Don.*); act of crawling; l. laidhighe, one waddling in the mud; lapadáin agus lupadáin, whales and porpoises (*folk tales*).

lapadánacht, -a, *f.*, creeping on all fours (*Mon.*).

lapadghail. *See* lapghail.

lapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of using the flippers, or paws, pawing; the swimming of a frog, *etc.* (*Con.*).

lapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one that paws or pats with the hand.

lapaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of pawing, splashing.

lapaireach, -aighe, *f.*, a wading through water, *etc.*, pawing or handling soft mud, *etc.*, splashing.

lapghail, -e, *f.*, pawing, handling; walking slowly (as a dog); lapadghail, *id.*

lapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little paw, claw, or flipper; a little animal with paws or claws; one who waddles; a flat-footed woman; -óigín, *dim.*, a child who waddles or walks unsteadily.

laprachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one crawling on one's hands (*N. Y.*); one with clumsy hands (*Wat.*).

lár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ground, floor; threshing floor; middle, midst, centre; presence; ar l., fá l., on the ground, fallen, laid low, level, *al.* stuck in a marshy place, as a beast; ar l., fá l., i l., in the middle, in the midst; i l. baill, in the centre; an ceann láir, the middle one; l. mo chroidhe, the centre of my heart; l. mo leasa, what is the very best for me; l. an chirt, the very truth, what is unmistakably right; fear láir an trúsa, the man in the middle, as in a bed, *etc.*; l. an lae, mid-day; l. na páirce, the middle of the field; níor fan l. a chuimhne agam, it passed completely out of my memory; middle, waist, heart, *etc.*; trém l., through my heart; gean mo láir, my heart's love; im l., in my breast; fá n-a l., around his waist; leigim faoi l., I neglect (*Donl.*), leigim um l., *id.*; leigim le l., I put on the ground; chuir fé a thuaim le l. ir le lán-talamh, he floored him; ceart-l., the very centre, comp-l., *id.*; téighim ar l., I miss fire, fail, petre out; leigim ar l., I allow to drop, let slide; l. báire, a centre man (in games), a "man at the helm" or defender.

lasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pretty female child (*H.*), an urchin, a dwarf, a weakling; a fox (*contempt*), l. muaidh, *id.*, *al.* a rogue; l. óg, a stripling; ní'l leanbh ná l. aca, they have neither chick nor child; teannta na l., prop of the dejected; *al.* lusa-, losa-, liosa- and lás-án; *orig.* a filly or young mare.

lásaróg, *in phr.* lúsaróg l., nonsense phrase signifying the galloping of a horse.

lásh, *f.*, a great quantity or number (*N. Con.*).

las, *g.* lais, *pl.* lasanna, *m.*, a flame, light, brightness.

lása, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, lace; a lacis, the side-rail of a cart.

lasadh, -rtha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of lighting, lightening, flaming, burning; flame; a strong red colour as of the skin after a beating; blushing; zeal; 'na l., lit, lighted (candle, *etc.*); ar l., in a blaze, on fire, lighted up; cur ar l., to set on fire; tá an fóghmar ar l., the harvest is ripe; ghuaidh le l., a blushing cheek; ar l. le díograis, aflame with fervour; ar l. le tóirsibh, aflame with torches.

lasaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, light, kindle, shine, blaze; I lighten; come, appear; I blush; I become inflamed (as a wound); nár las mian

le náire, who never blushed with shame; l. coinneal, I light a candle; l. solas, I make light.

lasair, -rrac, -rracha, *f.*, a flame, a blaze; l. teinntire, a flash of lightning; fá bárr lasrach, on fire; l. (*al.* slasair) coille, a gold-finch, a woodpecker, *al.* the plant, common bugle; l. (*al.* slasair) léana, name applied to various plants, including spearwort or meadow crowfoot, Irish spurge, cuckoo flower, *etc.*

lasairneacht, -a, *f.*, flaring up.

lasamail, -mla, *a.*, flaming, inflammable.

lasamain, -mna, *f.*, a light.

lasamnach, -aige, *a.*, flaming, blushing; -manta, *id.*

lasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flash of anger; passion; a flame; a lucifer match; l. feirge, a sudden flash of anger.

lasánta, *indec. a.*, fiery, flaming, peevish, irritable, passionate.

lasántacht, -a, *f.*, irascibility, readiness to "flare up."

lasán, *m.*, Lazarus.

lasarda, *indec. a.*, flaming, fiery, brilliant, splendid.

lasardacht, -a, *f.*, inflammability, inflammation, brilliance.

lasan-goim, *m.*, a stinging pain.

lasc, *g.* -airce, *d.* -airc, *pl.* -a, -aí, -aircead, *f.*, a rod, switch or whip, a knout; a lash or thong; each-l., a halter (*Dav.*); beirim an l. do, I lash, thrash; *al.* lairc, larca, and larcan.

larca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a welt, *etc.*, the side seam of a boot from sole to instep; larcaí rean-bhróg a bí críon, old welts of old shoes (*song*); l. bróige, shoe welt, shoe-latchet.

larcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of flogging, lashing; urging on (as a dog); going rapidly; welting (as a shoe); a thrashing.

larcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lashing, whipping, kicking.

larcaim, -cadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lash, flog, trounce, whip, beat violently; stamp, kick (as a horse); incite, urge on (as a dog or horse); press forward rapidly; welt (as a shoe); do larc ré leir, he pressed forward, hurried off; l. cum bóthair, I set off rapidly.

larcaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, abatement, reduction; abatement (as in rent), discount; ease, cessation; shelter, windbreak (*Long*); *al.* larcain and larcán.

larcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vigorous or rollicking fellow.

larcálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a beater; one who kicks (football, *etc.*) (*McK.*).

larcálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I lash, whip, kick.

larcán. *See* larcaine.

larmhar, -aire, *a.*, radiant.

larós, -óige, -sa, *f.*, a small flame or blaze, a mass of flame, a little fire, a piece of fuel, a match (*Torr.*); a short fit of passion; l. teineadh, a small fire; liam na laróige, Jack o' the Lantern (*Mon.*); ag bailiughadh l., collecting bits of fuel (*Con.*); *dim.* laróigín (l. teineadh, a small fire).

larrach, -aige, *a.*, flaming, blazing, lighting; *coll. sm.*, flames, flashes.

lart, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, freight, load, cargo, *smt.* ballast; a large quantity or lot of anything; l. luinge, a ship's cargo, a shipload; lartaí móna, cargoes of turf; do líon sí l. mór ime, she packed a lot of butter; díol sé l. mór muc, he sold a big lot of pigs; gan l., without mere ballast or alloy; in *Don.* a boat is carrying a l. if two boards are above the water-line, a leath-l., if three, ceann-láime, if four; *al.* larta.

larta, *p. a.*, inflamed, burned, lighted.

lartaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lade, ballast, load; lartálaim, *id.* (*Don.*).

lartaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a workman, in an uncomplimentary sense.

lartálta, *p. a.*, laden; l. go dtí an trlat, laden to the high-water mark or Plimsoll line.

lartar, -air, *m.*, in hata lartair, a straw-hat (*Con.*).

lartar, -air, *m.*, freight, cargo; l. fíona, a cargo of wine. *See* lart.

lartnam, in *phr.* l. aonaigh, butt of the fair (*D. R.*).

lartuar, above, up. *See under* leath.

lách, -áich, *m.*, heat of certain animals in copulation; i n-aimsir láich, in rutting time; used *esp.* of boars, bulls, rams; fá l., "brimming," of a sow; *al.* lóch.

lách, láich, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion; *gnly.* l. gaile.

lata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lath.

lata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a flock of sheep; l. caorach, *id.* (*Cm.*); *cf.* a lot of sheep (*Ker.*).

lathach. *See* laitheach.

láthair, *g.* láithreach, láthrach, *d.* láthair, láithrigh, *pl.* láithreacha, *f.*, an open space, place, site, spot; plan, design; a site of a building, grave, *etc.*; appointed place of meeting; presence, company, position; present time; i l., beside,

in the presence of, present, before, presently, soon ; 'na l., in his presence ; ó l., absent, away ; de l., in presence of, before, present at, in the eyes of, at once, immediately, on the spot, presently, soon, at present ; ar an l. seo, on this spot, instantly ; ar an l. sin, on that spot, just then ; inr an láithreas, on the spot, at the very place (*Con.*) ; i l. na huaire sin, at that very moment ; ar aon l., in one spot, i n-aon l., *id.* ; tig i l., come up, approach ; i l. Dé, before God, in God's presence (a common asseveration) ; dul i l. an bhreithimh (na cúirte), to appear before the judge (court) ; bíos i l. an chómhráidh sin, I was present at that conversation ; dul ar a l., to leave him ; tamall ar l., a little distance away ; prá l., at the present time, just at present ; ag teacht prá'n l., arriving on the scene ; l. gaile, field of valour (*poet.*) ; l. lictse (leigtse), a shooting-stance or place to shoot from. *See* teacht.

lachair, -airte, -airtí, *f.*, ale, beer, malt, liquor ; rubbish, dross, lees ; *gl.* crapula, intoxication (*Tract. on Lat. Declens.*) ; a soft or formless mass, a heap ; l. beag, a small quantity ; biadh 'na l. ar bórd, food in heaps on the table ; cuir prí 'na l., he fell a helpless mass ; ní'l ann acht l., he is only a lifeless mass, has no vigour ; l. an tsaoghail, worldly wealth (disparagingly) ; l. airgid, a heap of money (*contempt*), l. beag airgid, *id.* (*emph.*) ; *al.* lapairt, lapairt.

lachaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, an untidy woman ; a l. óinsighe, you foolish lout.

láchar, -air, *m.*, disposition, vigour, strength ; gan lúth, gan l., without agility or vigour.

lachartach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish, stumpy or ungainly person or beast ; -tóg, *id.*

láchar, -air, *m.*, valour ; *gnly.* l. gaile.

lachrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any unoccupied or rough piece of ground ; land interspersed with rocks, shrubberies, *etc.* ; a jumble of houses interspersed with rough land ; l. baill, a difficult piece of land ; l. inghin, interrupted pasture land ; l. go maith ir eadh an gort sin, that field is a difficult piece of land ; ní'l tigh maith 'san l. sin ar fad, there is not a good house in the whole jumble ; ir dána gach madradh ar a l. féin, every dog is bold on its own ground ; *smt. f.* ; *al.* lathrach ; *cf.* lair.

le, *prep.* with *acc.* and *dat.*, *pref.* h to vowels, n to *poss.* and *rel.*, leis before *art.* and *smt.* gach [*pronom.* combinations ; liom (*vars.* liúm, leam), leat (*smt.* liot), leis (*m.*), léi, (léithe), *f.*, linn, libh, leo (leotha, -thu, leob)], with (of *agency*, instrumental and personal, *accompaniment*), along with, alongside, next to ; at, towards, against, adown ; by, through, thanks to ; during, for, in (*of time*) ; supporting, added to ; belonging to, engaged in or abandoned to ; compared with ; regarding, as regards ; *with vl.* to be, due to be, about to ; (i n-aimhreadh) le Seán, along with John ; chuaidh sé amach leis an gcarall, he brought out the horse ; bí sé leo cor ar choir, he kept with them, step by step ; ag moladh na cainnte leis, praising him as he spoke ; liom féin, by myself, alone ; le h-iomadh cráibhí, with much piety ; le práirce, with bustle ; a gcuid leabhar leo, having their books with them ; gearraim inuo le scian, I cut a thing with a knife ; baineas amach é le láimh láidir, I took it by force ; dúnar an mála le h-é fháscadh go dian, I closed the bag by pressing it tightly ; leo' choil, by your leave ; fágaim le hudhacht, I leave by will ; ingean ríogh le bainríoghain, the daughter of a king by a queen (a genuine princess) ; *of ownership* : cor liom 'san uaigh, one of my legs in the grave ; fuair sé ar láimh leis an nodall, he caught one of the blind man's hands ; bar leis ar a leacht-chluais, one of his palms to his ear ; cara-lion, a friend of mine ; b'féidir go bhfaighinn bó leat-sa i bpoll lá éigin, perhaps I will find a cow of yours in a hole some day (*i.e.*, find you in a fix) ; leis gach boin a boinín agus leis gach leabhar a mhaic-leabhar, to every cow belongs the calf, to every original its copy (*F. F.*) ; *of consequence or result* : tháinig tógtha leis, my fortune is made by it ; leis an sclúdach de chabhair chuadhas bí air, on account of the protection furnished by his steel helmet ; caillead mórán leat, you have been the cause or object of much expense or loss (of life, *etc.*), (*cf.* caillead mórán orts, you have lost many) ; le n-a bheathacht dhéan, on account of being such a fine fellow ; go h-uachbhárach le méid,

wonderful on account of its size; le ṫṙoċ-ċóṁarḃa aġur le ṫṙoċ-aimṙiṙ bíonn na ṙcamaill ṙin ann, these clouds appear as a sign of bad weather: ċeaṗṗá leiṙ ṙin naċ mbeiṫ ṙocṁuġaḋ ar biṫ ann, you would fancy according to that that no settlement will be possible; leiṙ an luaṙ ṫo bí ṗé, such was his speed; le h-olc ċuġaṫ ṁinneaḋ é ṙin, that was done to you through malice; bí an ṫonaṙ air le ṙiaṗṁaiġṫeaċt, he was horribly inquisitive; tá cuma le báiṙtiġ air, it looks like rain; ṫeiṁim ṁuṫ le ṗeiṁ, I say a thing in anger; léṁ b'ṗéiṫiṁ é ṗéin ṫo ṙealḃuġaḋ go ṙíoṁṁaiṫḋe, whereby he could be possessed for ever; aon-líoṙ ṫo b'ṗeáṁṙ léṁ ceanġlaḋ aoiḃneaṙ éiṁeann, the most excellent court whereby Ireland's joy was ensured: *of direction, position*: against, towards. adown, at or on, applied to; m'aġaiḋ (mo ċúl, mo ċaoḃ) leiṙ, my face (my back, my side) turned towards him; ċṙoċaṙ leiṙ an ṙṙéin é, I hung it down the sky; a ṁóṁ le ḃalla, with his back leaning against the wall; a ṁéaṙ le n-a ḃéal aiġe, having his finger at his mouth, a gesture of helplessness or disappointment (a ṁéaṙ 'na ḃéal aiġe, *id.*); ṗál le Ḋanaiṁ, a protection against the Danes; ċuġaṙ mo láṁ le, I placed my hand against; ó ṫáileaḋ an ċṙé le h-eoġan, since the clay has been cast on E.; le ṗánaiḋ, downwards; le ṙṁuṫ, with the current; le h-aḃainn, down the river; le ḃaill (ṙṙinnc), down the cliff; ċuiṙ an ṫṙoṫoilín an ċiaṁóġ le ḃaill, the wren threw the beetle over the cliff; ṫṁuiṫeaṙ leiṙ, I approached him; níoṁ ċuiṙ ṙeaṙ aġaiḋ le haeṙ riaṁ ṫo b'ṗeáṁṙ 'ná é, a better man never breathed; *ethically*: tá ṙṙíṫ aġam leiṙ, I have a spite against him; tá báiḋ, ḟoṁaṁ, aġam leiṙ, I am friendly to him, I envy him; i ḃṙeiṁiġ liom, angry with me; *of time*: during, while; le ṫamall anuaṙ, for some time past; cáim ann le bliaḋain, I have been there a year; le n-a linn, in his time; le ṙaḋa, for a long time; le ṙaoġal na ṙaoġal, for ever and ever (*fut.* or *past.*); le luiġe na gṙéine, at sunset; le bṙeaċaḋ an lae, at dawn; le ṙṁaṙ na ṙúl, in a twinkling; le caṙaḋ ṫo láiṁe, *id.*; leiṙ ṙin, thereupon, with that; *addition*: leiṙ, also, *al.* indeed; tá an ṙí bṙeoiṫṫe; tá, leiṙ, the king is ill; he is indeed (or really?); go mbaḋ ṙaḋa ṁairṙiṫ ṙé; go mbaḋ ṙaḋa leiṙ, long may he live; amen! aġur miṙe leaṫ, and I too; ṫe báṁ le, in addition to; cuiṙ leiṙ, add to it; bíoṙ ṗéin leiṙ ann, I too was there; aġur ṫuṙa leiṙ, and you also; *support*: for, on behalf of; lasindernad in cloc-sa, for whom this bell was made (early inscription); le h-anamanna ṫo ṁaiḃ, for the sake of thy dear departed; le leaṙ na ṫíṁe, acting for the good of the land; Ḋia linn! God be with us! ir ṗeáṁṙ ṫuit an maṫaḋ leaṫ ná ṫu' aġaiḋ, better have the dog on your side than against you; ṫairḃeánaḋ le n-a ċuaiṁim, demonstration of his views; ṙampla leiṙ an ḃṙocal, an example to show the use of the word; ṫaca lem' ċeann, support for my head; *engaged in, abandoned or exposed to*: le ṙiliḋeaċt, practising poetry; le ṗán, awandering; ir ṗeáṁṙ mac le h-imiṙt ná mac le hól, better a gambling son than a drinking son; le leiġeaṙ cé ċaiṫeaṙ mo ḃeaṫa, though I have spent my life at medicine; ṙeaċt mbliaṫna le leanḃaiḋeaċt, p. mb. le ṙcolaiḋeaċt, p. mb. le céiṁ, seven years a child, seven a scholar and seven an apprentice; cá ḃruil an ḃean le bail (le briġ) naċ, where is the woman of standing (of energy) who not; ní ṙaoi ġaċ ṙile le ṙior, every learned poet is not a sage; ḋuine le Ḋia, a man of God; le ġaoiṫ, exposed to the wind; le gṙéin, sunwise, in the open, *à la belle étoile*; ṫo ċora leiṙ an ḃṙuaċt, your legs exposed to the cold; le buairḋeaḋ an ṫṙaoġail, abandoned to life's troubles; le ġaeḋilg ṫóṫaḋ iaḋ, they were brought up Irish speakers; le báiniṫḋe, in a fury; *comparison*: ní ṙaiḃ ṙeaṙ ṫoṁna aṙ an mbaile leiṙ, there was no local pugilist to match him; uaiṁeanta ḃeaḋ ṙeaċt leaṫanaiġ ṙcṙíoḃṫa le leaṫanaċ, at times seven pages would be written as quickly as one at other times; ní ṗéaṫṙaiṫíṙ an ċlaiṙ a ḃainṫ liom, they could not compete with me in digging the furrow; with ċóṁ, *to form compar. of equality*: ċóṁ ṙaḋa le, as far as; ċóṁ ċoṁṫṁom le ṫíṙle, as even (or neat) as a die; ċóṁ caiṫṫe le riaġ, as emaciated as a peeled rush; le ċóṁ binn aġur bí an ceol, so sweet was the music; *of*

reference: deirtear leis an mbuin go, one says in referring to the cow that; ní fheadar an luaidfear an t-airgead do le Seán nó le Séamar, I wonder whether this money will be awarded to John or to James (by the court) (*McK.*); déan cóimhle le gaol, take counsel with relatives; cuir mé fáimnis ort le duine, I enquired from a person about you; *of purpose or intention*: deir siad gur le h-áidh nó le mí-áidh tagann na beacha go tig duine, they say bees bring either luck or misfortune to one's house; *and with vl. al. indicates futurity*: tá sé le cur annsho, it is to be put here; tá sé le n-a cur annsho, he is to put it here; ir mo béal agam le cur 'san uisce, as I was about to put my mouth to the water; tá sé le teacht, he is (about) to come; an conntar le beith níos fearr, with a view to improvement; tá sé le beith ullamh roimh a deich, it is to be ready before ten; táim le dul, I am to go; má'r le beith saothrach duit, if you are to be diligent; slige le n-a nóibhis, a way of getting rid of them; le sgéal gairid a déanamh de, in short; cé gur náireach é mo chleas le déanamh, though it were a shameful thing for me to do; *oft. with pass. meaning*: le fagáil, to be had, accessible; le h-innsint, to be told, to have to tell, tellable; *but* an sgéal atá agam le h-innsint daoibh, the tale I have to tell you; le cloisteint, to be heard; le feicsint, visible; ní beifeá le cáineadh, you would not be worthy of blame; *adverbial use*: bí sé ag ól, ithe, leis, he was drinking, eating, away; ag tiomáint, tsiall, liom (I) forging ahead; ithid lib, eat away; suas (amach, sias, &c.) leis, up (out, west) he went (at once); in contrast to ag it implies motion, *e.g.*, slán leat, farewell, said to one going away (*cf.* an raibh luck maith leat? had you a good cargo?), *but* slán agat, good-bye, said to one remaining (*See* guidhim); *with verbs*: atáim le, I am with, side with, am favourable to, regard, treat, practise, am at or engaged at; atá liom, I have it, have succeeded; beidh leat, you will manage it; má bíonn tú liom, bí liom gach óglach de d' chroidhe, if you are mine be mine with all your heart; bíomar leo mar beimis le n-ár muinntir féin, we treated them as we would our own; bí sé liom leo, he sided with me and with them in turn; táim leat, I am on your side; tá an madradh leis an mbuin, the dog is after the cow; ní h-aon maith beith leis, it is useless to be nagging at or dealing with him; ní bheidh an bliadain seo liom, I am in for a bad time this year; ir aicme iad atá le h-aghaidh riamh, they have always been a troublesome crowd; tá sé le, with *vl.*, *see* above (*of purpose, etc.*); *with* ir: ir le, owns, lies with, pertains to, devolves on; ir liom an madradh, I own the dog; an leis é? was it his? cé leis imithe? whose turn is it to play? go mbadh leat féin go léir mé, may I be wholly yours; ir liomsa sléachtain, it is my turn to bow; *with nouns*: ir dóigh (tuairim) liom, I suppose (opine); *with a.'s* and *nouns denoting a judgment or mental attitude*: ir fada liom an oidhche, I find the night long; ir maith liom beith óg, I like being young, *cf.* ir maith dam beith óg, youth is good for me (independent of my mental attitude); ir cuma liom, I do not care; ir cuma dam, it does not affect my case; ir cás liom é, I think it sad; ir fuath liom, I hate (*cf.* do); níorbh ohair liom é, I would not approve of (or like) doing it, *al.* I could easily do it; gach nídh léir gnáthach neach do tharruing cum peacaidh, everything usually causing a person to sin; *al. with verbs* of waiting (for), expecting, hoping; speaking or listening (to), pleasing, agreeing, uniting (with); helping, sharing (with); vieing, fighting, dealing, meddling (with); casting (at), blaming; succeeding (*e.g.* éirghean liom, rithean liom), *etc.* *See* bacaim, bainim, beirim, caidim, carad, do-beirim, do-ghním, druidim, gabaim, loircim, luighim, ritim, rsaoilim, rsacad, tagaim, téidim, téighim; *with various nouns* signifying expectation, affection, limitation, responsibility; tá "b'fhearr liom" i gcoimeas ngeall le dá pingin, Mr. Had-rather is held ransom for 2d. in Cork (of indecisive persons); *See* buidheachas, coinne, cuimse, deireadh, dóigh, fearr, fuil, teora; *with a's*: cionntach le, responsible for; páirteach le, friendly to, participatory with; *with nouns to form compound preps. e.g.* le h-aghaidh, le coir, le h-air (*with g.* or le), láimh le, taobh le, &c.; *with passive forms to indicate agent*: holofheasar dán

baineaṫ an ceann le mnaoi, H. who was decapitated by a woman; an tan beaṗtaṫ linn, when I concluded that (*E. R.*); do ċneaṗ tollta le Coileán, thy skin pierced by Collins (*McD.*); aṗ n-a ṗcṙíobaṫ le h-Aoḋaġán ua Raċaille, written by Egan O'Rahilly; *with rel.* lé (lea), le n-a; léṗ, le n-aṗ (*past.*); lé n-, le n-ab (*with* iṙ), léṗḃ (*past.*; *al. condit.*, le n-ab, *id.*); le ḟo, in order that (*Don.*); léṁḃ' ionṁain mé, to whom I would be dear; *oft.* ṗe; le stands for *O. Ir.* fri (for, against), and la (with, alongside).

lé. *See under* le.

lé. *See* léiġe.

le, in *phr.* i le, ille. *See* leaṫ, side.

'le, *i.* ala, aṗa, in *phr.* ġaċ 'le lá, every other or alternate day; *cf. Mid. Ir.* cech ala lá, every other day; ġaċ ṫaṗna lá, *id.* (*Don.*); *al.* ṗe.

léab, léabaiṫe, léabaiṫeaċt, léabaiṫt. *See* leaṫb, leibiṫe, leibiṫeaċt, leaṫbaiṫt.

leaba, *g.* -ṫ, -n, -aṗṫa(n), *d.* -iṫ, -in, *pl.* leaṗṫaċa, *f.*, a bed, couch, resting-place; a site, position or region; a setting or socket for a jewel; l. ṗlocaiṙ, a flock-bed; l. ċlúiṁ, a feather-bed; l. beaġ, a pallet; ṗéiṫ-l., a shake down; l. ṁuiṫeaċáin, a settle-bed (*R. O.*); l. ṫeaṗġ, a hare's couch, *etc.*; l. leiġiṙ, a bed to be cured in; l. an báiṙ, the death-bed; l. aonaiṁ, a single bed; l. luiġe, bed of repose; l. ṙuic, the plough-share socket or attachment; l. luinge, a ship's berth (*Agall.*); l. ancaiṗe, anchorage; l. ṫaomṫa, bilge of a ship or boat, the place in a ship where water collects (*Don.*); l. iomaṗṫa (iomaiṁṫa), an oar-rest; l. an ṫuḃáin, the lumbar region; l. na maṙḃán, the graveyard; l. Ḋiaṁada agus Ġráinne, a common name for dolmens, l. na ṗéinne, *id.*; teaċ leaṗṫa, a sleeping apartment or house; ṙeomra leaṗṫa, a bed-room; tá ṙí 'na leabaiṫ luiġe ṙeoil (ṙeola), she is lying-in; taġaim ċum leaba an ṗáṁṁiḃ, I cease to be a matter of hypothesis; taġaim aṙ leabaiṫ ancaiṗe, I come to anchor; i leabaiṫ, instead of, following on (with *g.*); i leabaiṫ an leoṁain, in the place of the hero; i leabaiṫ a ċéile, gradually, one after another; i leabaiṫ Tomáṙ miṙe a ḃualaḋ 'ṙé an ċaoi aṙ ċuiṁ ṙé aiṁġeaḋ im láiṁ, instead of beating me (far from beating me) Thomas put money in my fist (*N. Con.*); aġ coimeáḋ na leaṗṫan, in bed (day and night) as in sickness; ḋul 'ṙan leabaiṫ, to go to bed; cóiṁġim an l., I make the bed; in *place-names*, l. na Caillíġe, l. Molaġa, ᒧc.; *al.* leapa, leabaiṫ.

leaḃaiṁ, tenuous, *etc.* *See* leaḃaṁ, *a.*

leaḃaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a long stretch; flexibility; state of being loose; flowing.

leaḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and -ḃṫa, *m.*, a book; the inner rind or bark of a tree; an oath, a solemn declaration; an account; an l. do ṫaḃairt, l. do ṫaḃairt, to take an oath; ṫaḃair an l. aiṁ, you may swear it, it is quite certain; l. éiṫiġ, a false oath; tá l. (an l.) orm, I am bound by oath; l. iṙ láiṁ, a solemn promise; ṫar an l. Ḃreac, by the Speckled Book, by the Book; ṫar a' l., *al.* ṫar a' leaḃṫa, and contractedly leaḃṫa, by the book, I assure you; ṫar an l. ṙo, by this oath; do ṙpairp ṙé an l., he kissed the book, he swore; ṙeaċain bannaí agus leaḃṫa ceannaiṫe, beware of bills and accounts; l. Aiṙminn, a missal; l. Eoin, a "Gospel," that is a medal containing the opening words of St. John worn as a protection from evil; l. cinn lae, a diary; l. cuiṁne, *id.*; l. cunnṫaiṙ, an account or note book; l. annála, a book of annals, l. annálṫa, *id.* (*O. C.*); l. uṁaiġṫe, a prayer book; l. ṫuḃ, secret oath.

leaḃar, *gsf.* -aiṁe, and -ḃṫa, *pl. id. a.*, tenuous, long, limber, svelt; extensive, free, bold; smooth, pliant; trailing, loose, long and graceful; ṫá láiṁ leaḃaiṁe, two long graceful hands; ġéaġa leaḃaiṁe, long, limber branches of trees, long, graceful arms; ba leaḃṫa ġile láiṁ, most tenuous and bright of hand; ġur coṁaċ ġaċ ṙliġe agus ġur beaġ ġaċ buiḋean agus ġur l. na ṁuaġa agus ġur ṫiuġ na h-áiṙ, the roads are blocked, the companies decimated, those in the sallies few, and the casualties numerous; *al.* leaḃaiṁ.

leaḃar-, leaḃaiṁ-, in *compds.*, long, svelt, graceful, free-flowing; l.-ċaṙ, long and curly; l.-ċlaiḋeaṁ, a long graceful sword; l.-ċnoḋ, a slender hand; l.-ċuaċ, a free-flowing curl; l.-ḟolt, long hair; l.-ḟuṙ, long pliant lips; l.-ġeimeal, a long-fetter (from wrists to ankles); l.-ṙtoc, a long shaft; l.-ṁonġaċ, long-maned; l.-ġoṙm, graceful and blue (of a galley); leaḃaiṁ-ḟíoḃ, a graceful neck; leaḃaiṁ-ġníoṁ,

a nimble feat; *al.* -leᵃbᵃp, *e.g.* ʒlac-leᵃbᵃp, having a graceful hand.

leᵃbᵃp, -aiṁ, *m.*, a pole, a battle-staff or truncheon; a curach-lath (*Aran.*); *pron.* liúṁ; *al.* liubᵃp, lioḃᵃp.

leᵃbᵃpṫa, *indec. a.*, bookish, relating to books; ꝺeaḋ-ɟaoiṁe l., good book-making.

leᵃbᵃpṫann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a library.

leᵃbᵃpṫannaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫ̀e, *m.*, a librarian.

léabóg. *See* leᵃḃóg.

leᵃbṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bookish; having many books.

leᵃbṁaḋ, *g.* -ḃaṁṫa, *m.*, act of beating, *etc.*; corporal punishment; l. Ḋonáin, a severe thrashing; *pron.* liúṁ-.

leᵃbṁaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫ̀e, *m.*, a lanky person; leᵃbṁán, *id.*; (*pron.* liúṁ-).

leᵃbṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a thrashing; *pron.* liúṁ-.

leᵃbṁaim (liúṁaim). *See* leᵃbṁuiġim.

leᵃbṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a booklet, a copy; le ʒaḋ leᵃbᵃp a leᵃbṁán, the copy belongs to the book.

leᵃbṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, smoothing, making even; beating, hammering; leᵃbṁaḋ, *id.*

leᵃbṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of swearing; of administering an oath to.

leᵃbṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smooth, make even; beat, strike; I mark out ridges by spade or plough in a tillage field; *al.* leᵃbṁaim.

leᵃbṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I administer an oath to, I swear.

leᵃbṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a bed, furnished with beds, sleeping.

leᵃbṫaċaᵣ, -aiṁ, *m.*, state of being in bed, bedding, sleeping accommodation, lodging, going to bed; am leᵃbṫaċaiṁ, bed-time; *pron.* leᵃpaċaᵣ; leᵃbṫanaᵣ (leᵃpanaᵣ), *id.*

leᵃbuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bed, sleep; I set, as in mortar, *etc.*, embed.

leᵃc, *g.* lice, *d.* lic, *pl.* -ca, -caċa, -cṁaċa, *f.*, a hard surface or layer, a stone, *esp.* a flagstone, a tile, a slate; a sheet (of ice, *etc.*), plate or tablet; any sedimentary rock, a tan; a tomb-stone, lid; l. ꝺoṁaiᵣ, threshold-stone or door-step; l. ꝑuinneoiġe, external window-sill; l. ꝺeinteᵃin, a hearth-stone; l. ꝺeineaḋ, l. ꝺeallaiġ, *id.*; l. iaṁa, hobstone (placed behind the fire); l. ꝑuine, baking-slab; l. aṁáin, *id.*; l. niġeaċáin, a washing-stone (lavoir); l. an ḃáiꝺ, the landing-place; l. uaiġe, a grave-stone; l. ċṁuiṙóꝺe (coiṁce, ʒc.), a hardening-stone (on which oats, *etc.* is placed to dry or harden before grinding); l. ċloiċe, a stone tablet; l. ꝑuiꝺe, a sitting-stone or stone seat; l. liaṫ, lime-tan; l. ꝑuaḋ, iron-tan; l. oiġṁe (-ġ̇ṁ, -ġ̇neaċ), ice, *esp.* sheet-ice (*See al.* boinn-leᵃc); l. na bṗian, hell or purgatory; ɟá lic, buried, entombed; 'n-a lic, petrified, congealed, indurated; ꝺo ġeaṁaḋ an ċoiṁe 'na leᵃcaiḃ (the ship) was cutting the foam into slabs; i leᵃcaiḃ cloċ, in stone-tablets; tá l. le n-a ċeann, there is a stone at his head, he is buried; baineann aṙ an lic ꝺó é, I get it paid to him on the nail; cuiṁnim aṙ an lic ꝺó é, I emphatically remind him of it, "put it up to him"; l. Caṫṁaiġe, Patrick's Stone, inaugural stone of Cashel Kings; in *place-names*: l. Snáṁa (*lit.* swimming-stone), Lixnaw; l. an Scáil, Lacknascaul; l. ꝺeaṙg, Leckderg, ʒc.

leᵃca, *g.* -can, *d.* -cain, *pl. id.*, leicne and -caineaċa, *f.*, a cheek; any flat sloping surface; a page; brow or side of hill, l. ċnuic, *id.*; l. an A.ḃ.C., the alphabet page; bun na leᵃcan, the base of the hill-side; in *place-names* l. Ḋán (*W. Cork*), l. na ʒṙéine, l. Cinn Sléiḃe (*Dublin*), *etc.*; *al.* leicean.

leᵃċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, matter running from the eyes (*S. R.*).

leᵃċa, for leᵃċċa, *prop.* leᵃġ̇a, *which see.*

leᵃcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flaggy, abounding in flat stones; leᵃcṁaċ, *id.*

leᵃcaċ, *in* l. oiġṁe, ice.

leᵃcaḋ, leᵃcaim. *See* leᵃcuġaḋ, leᵃcuiġim.

leᵃcaḋán, -áin *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloth to cover the cheek or neck, a neckerchief.

leᵃcaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫ̀e, *m.*, a lackey, a boon companion; l. mná, a good wife; ꝺṁuiṫ amaċ uaim, a mála, ní l. liom tú, O bag, move away from me, you are no boon-companion of mine (a beggar to his bag).

leᵃcaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tale-bearer or gossiper.

leᵃcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flagstone or tile; a discoid stone carried in boss of shield and used as a missile; anything flat or prostrate; *al.* the wall pennywort.

leᵃcánaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫ̀e, *m.*, a tile, a wake-house pipe.

leᵃcanta, *a.*, stiff, precise; well-to-do, comfortable, neat, *etc.* *See* leiceanta.

leácantácht, -a, *f.*, hardness, stiffness, rigidity, preciseness.

leacadán, -áin, *m.*, a side-patch.

leacúa, *indec. a.*, stone, flaglike; cómla l., a stone door-valve; ronnaċ l., a stone palisade or defence; uaiṫne l., a stone pillar.

leacṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in flags; *sm.* a place abounding in flags.

leacṁaṫ, -aiṫe, *f.*, *coll.*, stones, flags; leacṁaiṫe laoċ, warriors' casting-stones.

léacr. *See* léicr.

léacra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lease, a contract, guarantee; *al.* léagra; léar, *id.*; *cf.* léicr.

leacht, -a, and -aicht, *pl.* -a, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a grave, cairn or sepulchral mound, any monument, a pile of stone, an obstruction; a low flat-topped hill; a fit (for ṁaċt?); l. cuimne, a monument or memorial; ṁá-ṡe náṁ leag i l. ná ní ṫoṁoiċ-ṡeáṁnain, (the horse) did not throw you at a stone-heap or difficult gap (*Fil.*); l. ṁaċta, a fit of cold (*Inishm.*); in *place-names*, *etc.*: l. Clíodna, l. Cruiṫir (*Clare*), l. an Ċeoil, l. (or Tomṫa) an Daġda (at New Grange), l. an Ábaiġ (at Tara); l. na Muice (at Ben Gulban), l. na Maol (a dolmen on Árd na Maol, *nr.* Ballina); *al.* leaċta (statue, *Donl.*); l. Colum Ċille, an altar or station at Inishmurray); *cf. Lat.* lectus (funebris).

léaċt, léaċtán. *See* léiġeaċt, liaċtain.

leaċta. *See* leaċt.

leaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, liquid, dissolving, solvent.

leaċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mound; a funeral pile; a flag jutting out over a precipice; a large flagstone; a hard flattened heap, as a cock of hay after heavy rain; in *place-names*: l. Céin Mic Ailealla (Mag Mucṁaiṁe), l. Eoin Duiḃ, in Meath; *dim.* -áinín; tá leaċtáiníní ṫéanta ṫer na cocaiḃ, the cocks are beaten down and hardened by the rain; *smt.* loċtán (liaċtán).

leaċtlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pile or heap; leaċtṁaċ, *id.* (l. Cuċtṁaċ Cormaic, remains of Cormac's kitchen at Tara).

leacuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of levelling, flattening, razing, embedding, entombing (*poet.*), destroying; liocuġaḋ, leacaḋ, *id.*

leacuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I flatten out, level, raze, destroy; embed, fix firmly, entomb (*poet.*); leacóċaḋ ṫo ċainncín ḋuit, I will flatten out your nose; tá éiṁṡe beaġ annṡoin, leacuiġ beaġán é, there is a little protuberance there, flatten it a little; *al.* liocuiġim, -caim.

leacuiġte, *p. a.*, embedded, flattened out, entombed.

leaḋaiḃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person; l. na luaiṫe, a character in *Con.* folk-tales, *etc.*

leaḋaiḃeacht, -a, *f.*, idleness, laziness; act of lying in laziness, idling.

leaḋaiṁt. *See* leaṁaḋ.

leaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bur of teazle, teazle, a cat's claw, *fig.* abuse, satire (*Br.*); *al.* burdock; l. úcaiṁe, fullers' teazle; l. liṁṫa, teazle, wild teazle.

leaḋán (-áin), leaḋánaċ, leaḋánaċt. *See* liaḋáin, liaḋánaċ, liaḋánaċt.

leaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blow, a stroke.

léaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a hussy.

leaḋaṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lashing, rending (*Torr.*).

léaḋaṁnaċ. *See* léiḋeaṁnaċ.

leaḋaṁṫa, *p. a.*, mangled, torn, made into shreds.

leaḋaṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tearing, rending, dragging, striking, beating; *sm.* a striker, a beater.

leaḋaṁṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, tearing qualities, dragging; ṁṁr ar l., a very briar for tearing.

leaḋḃ, *g.* -eiḋḃe, *d.* -eiḋḃ, *pl.* -a, and -aċa, *f.*, a clout, a rag, a strip or shred, a streak or stripe; a shaving, a scraw or clod; a strip of leather, an untanned hide or pelt; the skin, *al.* the tongue (*contempt.*); a leaf (as of tobacco), a flap, anything wet or flabby; a strip of land (*Torr.*); *fig.* a useless person *esp.* a woman; a blow; leaḋḃa briṓg, worthless boots; l. óinṁiġe, a foolish woman; ċuir sí amaċ l. ṡá ṫeanġain, she shot out a large portion of her tongue; l. ṁe'n leaṫar, a piece of leather; l. ṡá ṁaiṫe, a blow of his stick; l. ar leir, a sorry nag; as caṁaḋ leaḋḃaċ, tanning hides (*Don.*); as ṫógaint leaḋḃ, skimming scraws off the lea, talaiṁ leiḋḃe, ground so treated; *pron.* léaḋḃ (*Om.*).

leaḋḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of clouts or hides, patchy, untidy, clotted, worthless, mean in conduct.

leaḋḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, a smiting, striking, clouting, slapping, licking; léaḋḃáil, *id.* (*U.*).

leaḋḃaim, -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I strike, smite, pelt.

leaḋḃaiṁe, -e, *f.*, act of thrashing; a trouncing; *al.* léaḃ-.

leabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shred, a patch, a piece, a clod; the milt of the male fish; a male fish; l. bacaiġ, a tattered beggarman; l. leaṫain, a bat (the animal); l. teanġan, a long or redoubtable tongue; ní eoċair é rin acṫ l., that is not a female but a male fish.

leabánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, male of fish; *opp.* to piseánaċ and eoċair.

leabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a piece, a fragment, a tatter; an untidy woman; a sole (*fish*) or flounder; l. óinṫiġe, an untidy and foolish woman; *al.* léabóg, liabóg.

leabóiṁeaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, clouts, *etc.* *See* leabóiṁeaṫ.

leabóiṁeaṫ, -e, *f.*, clouts, tripes, pelts.

léaṫġaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, vigour.

leaṁann, *m.*, a moth; a flighty woman, a slut; léaṁán (*Don.*); *al.* leomann and leámainn. *See* leaṁan.

léaṁar, -aire, *a.*, brave, strong.

leaṁóg. *See* leaṁóg.

leaṁṁaṫ, -ṁaiṫe, *m.*, striking, tearing, cutting, dissecting; whipping; destroying; rian leaṁaiṫe, a dissecting knife; *al.* leaṁairt.

leaṁraim, -ṁairt and -ṁraṫ, *v. tr.*, I mangle, beat, smite; tear, rend, drag, dissect, maim.

leaṁraṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a clumsy fellow (*Om.*); luṁraṁaċ (*Tyrone*).

leaṁrán, -áin, *m.*, delay, dilatoriness; act of importuning, dragging at; ṁo ġaḃ (rí) ġo liorṫa aṫ l. air, she kept continually importuning him (*F. F.*).

leaṁránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, tedious, lingering, importunate, dragging; ṁeaṁḃráṫair l. ólaċán, drink is a slothful brother; lá l., a day of uncertain weather, neither clearing up nor raining sharply, a tedious day (*Cm.*).

leaṁránaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a slow, tedious person, a loiterer, an importunate person; *al.* liom-, liom-.

leaṁrann. *See* laṁrann.

leaṁránṫaċt, -a, *f.*, obtrusive familiarity, importunity.

léaṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I distend, widen; I beetle; (from léaṁ, a form of leiṫeaṁ, breadth).

leaṁúr, -úir, *m.*, flattery; l. ! humbug! nonsense! *See* laṁúr.

leaṁúraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, coquettish, absurd.

leaġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of laying low, throwing down, bringing down (with a shot), reaping, mowing, felling, lowering; a slope or stoop, a fall, an abatement or reduction; form, fashion or appearance; the lay or set of a thing, plan, order, arrangement; manner, turn or version; a penchant for or kindly feeling towards (le); l. beiṫe, a simultaneous fall, as of two wrestlers; l. maiḃ, l. maṫraiḋ, *id.* (*R. O.*); ar l. na rúl, in the twinkling of an eye; baineaḋ l. aram, I was thrown down, fell; tá l. aiġe, he has a stoop, *etc.* (*R. O.*); tá ana-l. leis an rṁuṫán, the bed of the stream is very steep; tá l. aġam le, I am partial to; ṫéaḋ ir ṫeire l. i n-áṁar a cinn, teeth most prettily set in her mouth; *oft.* leaġan (-ġainn) in secondary meanings.

leaġaḋ, *g.* -ġṫa, -ġaiḋṫe, -aċta, -aċṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of melting, thawing, dissolving, smelting, refining, wasting away, separating, dissipating; solution, liquefaction; l. Dia, Divine destruction, *fig.* a ne'er-do-well, a reckless, thriftless fellow; l. Dia oṁt! may God undo you! (*imprecation*); ní bionn l. Dia ná faġann lom-aiṁġaṁ, no ne'er-do-well but finds a corresponding mate; ċuaiḋ an l. Dia air, his property vanished; l. cuḃair na h-aḃann, the dissolving of river-foam, *fig.* rapid dissolution or ruin; l. leaċṫa, utter ruin, the melting of what is already melted; boġa leaġṫa (leaċṫa), dissolving (or rain-) bow; tá corp Ċiaráin ġan loḃaḋ, ġan l., C's body has never decayed or dissolved; ar l., melted, in a molten or liquid condition.

leaġaḋ, in plant names, l. laoġaire, name of a weed that grows on peat land; l. buiḋe. *See* leaṁaċ.

léaġaḋ, léaġaim. *See* léiġeaḋ, léiġim.

leaġaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a melter, refiner, smelter, founder; a dissipator; *al.* leaġóir; leaġṫóir, leiġeóir, *id.*

leaġáid, -e, -í, *m.*, an ambassador, a legate; l. an Pápa, the Pope's legate; *al.* léaġáid.

léaġáid, -e, *pl.* -í, and -e, *f.*, a legacy; an oblation, an offering.

leaġáil, -ála, *f.*, a fall or toss (*R. O.*).

leaġaim, -aḋ, -an, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I lay, put down, throw down, pull down, bring down (with a shot); drop, lower; destroy, fell, reap, mow; incline, make, drift or steer (*naut.*); reduce, abate (as a price); l. bonn le bóṫar, I go off on foot; l. na reolṫa, I take in my sails; l. an claiḋe, I throw down the fence; l. póṁ, I overturn a sod; l. crann, I fell a tree; l. bóṁ, I lay

a table; l. ar an mbórd, I put on the table; l. i otalaim, I lay in the clay; l. mallacht ar, I lay a curse on; l. síos, I prostrate; l. fúm, I throw myself on; l. súil ar, I lay or fix my eye on, espy; leagaim ar snámh, I set off swimming; l. mé féin ar, I am determined on, lay myself out to; l. an cíos, I lower the rent; ní leagfaidh aon duine anuas den méid sin, he will not reduce a penny further (*R. O.*); tá an long ag leagadh ó thuaidh, the ship is making north; a form of leigim with which, in some instances, it interchanges.

leagaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I melt, dissolve, smelt, fuse; I thaw; I move to pity; ag leagadh na bhflaitheas, moving heaven to pity; *intr.*, I melt, vanish, as property, *etc.*; do leagadh a raibh den craosgal aige, all he had melted away.

leagaint. *See* leagadh, leagan, leigean.

leagaithe, *p. a.*, thrown down, *etc.* *See* leagtha.

leaga liaithe, in *phr.*, tá na l. l. aige, he is immensely rich (*Long*).

leagan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -gaineadh, *m.*, a fall, version, lay or set, reduction, abatement; athraighadh leagan, various readings, variants; chuir sé l. eile air, he altered it to read otherwise; ba dí-dhéar do l. súl, your eyes were beautifully set; seobhra l. tá féin, you could get a corresponding rebate; cairde an l. d'fág tú ar an mbád? in what condition or position did you leave the boat? tá drochl. air, he is looking ill; *al.* leagaint; doublet with leagadh, *which see.*

leagar, léagar (*Don.*). *See* leigear.

leaghlaidh, a rush, rushes (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*).

léagra. *See* léacra.

leagtha, *p. a.*, laid, thrown down, reduced, mown, reaped; drifted, veered, inclined; fond of, keen about, determined on (ar); l. amach, spread out, laid out, marked off, laid out, as a corpse; l. amach ar, determined on; tá sé l. air, he is intent on it (*Don.*); tá sé l. amach agam, I purpose to; l. ó thuaidh, drifted in a northerly direction (*R. O.*).

leaghtha, *p. a.*, melted, molten, dissolved, thawed, smelted; vanished, dissipated; l. ó'n a chéile, estranged, separated; *al.* leachta, leacha, leaghaithe.

leaghtánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pining or declining child, a wastrel.

leaghtóir. *See* leaghadóir.

leaghtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a leveller, a feller, a caster or thrower down, a demolisher.

leaingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blow with the open hand; (*dim.* of leang; laingín, *N. Y.*).

leaitín, *m.*, mountain avens.

lealgaim, -gadh, *v. tr.*, I suck, lick, lap with tongue (*P. O'C.*).

leamh, *gsf.* leimhe, *a.*, impotent, tasteless, unsalted, insipid, raw; foolish, silly; importunate; sarcastic, contemptuous; bí sé l. de féin, he was disgusted with himself; is l. an gnó duit é, it is an unpleasant business for you; blas l., insipid taste; as *subs.*, contempt; is mór an l. é, what great contempt (*McK.*), *cf.* leamhas.

leamh-, leimh-, in *compds.*, insipid, impotent, raw, silly; leamh-bhaois, insipidity; leamh-bhaoth, silly; leamh-dhána(ch), foolhardy; leamh-dhánacht, foolhardiness; leamh-fhaire, tepidity; leamh-fhuar, cold and insipid, tepid; leamh-gháire, a pointless laugh; leamh-gháirsiúr, pointless laughter, laughing pointlessly; leamh-lacht, milk hot from the cow; leamh-náire, coyness, foolish shame; leamh-náireach, coy, bashful; leamh-taos, paste, raw dough.

leam, for liom. *See* le *prep.*

leamh, an elm tree. *See* leamhán.

leamhach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calm spot on the sea-surface supposed by fishermen to be caused by oil emitted by shoals of fish (*McK.*); surface-oil (*R. O.*).

léamhach, -aigh, *m.*, a plant-name, in l. mhaighe, marsh mallow, lady's mantle or lion's foot (*P. O'C.*); leagadh buidhe, leann (leamhan) buidhe, *id.*

leamhachar, -air, *m.*, folly, silliness.

leamhadar, -air, *m.*, insipidity; want of taste; folly; importunity.

leamhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I render impotent, deprive of taste.

leamhaim, *for* leomhaim, *which see.*

leamhainn, -e, -i, *f.* *See* leamhann.

leamhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elm tree; the alburnum or rind of a tree between the bark and timber; l. bog, hornbeam; *al.* leamhann.

leaman, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a moth, a night moth; leadóm, léadóman, and leadómann, *id.*; leon, leoman, liún, *etc.*, are other forms; leagam (*early*).

leamhan. *See* leamhach (a plant name).

leamhar, -air, *m.*, tastelessness, insipidity; levity, fun, freak, folly; is é an l. é!

what frivolity ! tá l. agam air, I am disgusted with ; cuiream l. air, I delight, make foolish with joy ; *al.* leimeas.

leamhnacht, -a, *m.*, new milk, sweet milk.

leamhnadh, *m.*, the mallow.

leamhnaidtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a person of sweet words; one with a sweet tooth.

leamóid. *See* liamóid.

leamhragán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pimple on the eye ; a worthless person.

leamhraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wheedler, a coaxer.

léan, *g.* -éin, -eoin, *d.* -éan, -eon (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -nta, *m.*, sorrow, regret, woe, affliction, annoyance ; stiffness or swelling in the loin (*W. K.*) ; sloth (*early*) ; ir l. liom, I grieve or am annoyed at ; l. ort ! woe be thine ! tá l. ort, you are terrible (*Don.*) ; mo l. géar ! woe is me ! fá l., in affliction ; torrach luibhe l., one is slow or loth at the beginning of labour ; comhléan, *id.*, *cf.* leon.

léan, *g.* léin, *m.*, the loin. *See* luan and *under* loc.

léan. *See* liathan.

léan. *See under* maighre.

léana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i and -nta, *m.*, a meadow, swampy ground, a lawn, a field ; l. an bhirte, the battlefield ; *gs.* -nó (*Eg.*) ; *al. f.*

leanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of following ; inclination or bent ; luchd a leanta, his followers ; a leanta do leanamhaint, to follow his inclinations.

léanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of ruining, destroying ; tribulation ; uch lom ir l., dire ruin and tribulation ; l. na gona, the suffering caused by the wound.

leanaim, *vl.* leanamhain(t), leanadh and leanmhtan (*Don.*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I follow, pursue, persevere in, go on (with a thing) ; follow up, continue, adhere, cling to (with de) ; lean de, follow on, persevere ; when not *tr.* l. takes generally *prep.* de, but often also ar, and *smt.* le ; lean leat, lean ort, and lean diot, continue on, proceed ; na bhéidhe fo leanas, the following words ; leanaid buinn na n-each den talamh, the horses' feet cling to the ground (*F. F.*) ; l. air léigeann, I devote myself to study (*F. F.*) ; l. fiar air, I pursue unduly, harp on, probe (a matter) closely ; leanartar (*deponent*) linn, I follow ; leanaid an fuaigh orra, they press on in pursuit of them ; l. a lorg, I pursue, imitate him, *al.* I trace its source.

léanaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I damage, injure, ruin, destroy. *See* leonaim.

leanamhain, -mhna, *f.*, act of following, pursuing, continuing, adhering, clinging (to, de, do) ; *al.* leanmhain(t).

leanamhain(t), -amhna, *pl. id.* and -mhanta, *f.*, substance, property, wealth, acquisition, provision ; a beloved one, a favourite, a follower ; leanamhanta, followers.

leanamhnach, -naighe, *a.*, following, continuous, serial ; pursuing, persistent, stubborn ; friendly towards, attached to (with ar) ; having riches or possessions ; *sm.* a follower, a pursuer ; na fean-leanamhnaigh (-amhantaigh), the aborigines, the old-time folk ; *al.* leanamhantach.

leanamhnas, -air, *m.*, friendliness, sequence, tendency to follow ; tá l. agam ar, I am fond of, enthusiastic about.

léanartach. *See* néanartach.

leanbh, *g.* leinbh, *pl. id.* and leanbhaí, *m.*, a child, a suckling, a baby, offspring ; a term of endearment ; a fair lady (*poet.*) ; l. fir, a male child, l. mic, *id.* ; l. mná, a female child, l. ingine, *id.* ; l. lae, a day-old child ; l. trí mí, a three-months old child ; l. ó aréir, a babe born last night, an unsophisticated person (*R. O.*) ; cóm-aois le rna leinbh, as young as children (*poet.*) ; an l., the youngest of a family, the babe in the cradle, *al.* the Young Pretender (*poet.*).

leanbach, -aighe, *a.*, artless, child-like, childish ; young, youthful.

leanbacht, -a, *f.*, childishness, timidity.

leanbaire, *indec. a.*, childish, innocent, childlike, unmarried, virgin (*Om.* song) ; aois l., dotage ; leanbaireach, *id.* ; b. *oft. not asp.*

leanbaireachd, -a, *f.*, childhood ; simplicity, innocence. *See* leanbacht ; b. *oft. not asp.*

leanbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a baby, an infant, a pet ; a term of endearment ; leanbáinín, *dim.* (the b is sounded without *asp.*, and it is *smt.* so written).

leanbánacht, -a, *f.*, infancy, childhood.

leanbh-aois, -e, *f.*, childhood, dotage.

leanbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a blow with the open hand, a clout (*Clare*) ; *al.* leadóg, leideog.

leang, -a, -aí, *m.*, a slap, a blow (*Clare*, leangaire, *id.*).

leangach, -aighe, *a.*, unsteady, oscillating.

leamgaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, a slapping, a striking, a licking.

leamgaim, -gaḋ, *v. tr.*, I slap, strike, lick.

leamgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a slap, a clout; l. baire, a blow with the open palm; leamg, *id.*

leamgán. *See* liomgán.

léanmar, -aire, *a.*, sorrowful, distressed.

leann, leannṫuḃ. *See* lionn, lionnṫuḃ.

leann, *g.* leinne, *pl.* leanna, *f.*, a mantle; a coat of mail; l. líoġṫa, a brightly coloured mantle; leann-mór, well-mailed; *cf.* linn, scum, etc.

leannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to liquid or liquors; *al.* cloaked.

leannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lover, paramour, concubine, favourite, leman; *also fig.* a chronic ailment or infirmity (*U., Om., etc.*); tá l. cneaṫáin (cnoṫáin) ar Séamus, James has chronic asthma; l. peacaiṫ, an habitual sin; l. ríṫe, a familiar figure, an endearing phantom, a phantom lover, *al. fig.* of a delicate person; an bár, death, is a l. ríṫe for all (*S. R.*); l. ríṫe is used *smt.* like musa as a source of *poet.* inspiration.

leannántaċt, -a, *f.*, attachment, adherence, concubinage; mic muġaṫ ar l. ṫú, sons born to him out of wedlock (*F. F.*).

leanntṫa, *indec. a.*, tipsy, addicted to the drinking of ale.

leannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a brewer.

léanrcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall, empty-looking person or animal; l. muice, a tall gaunt pig.

léanrcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall thin person or animal; l. capaill, a tall gaunt horse.

leantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a follower, a parasite.

leapa, leapaċar. *See* leaba, leabṫaċar.

lear, *g.* lir, *m.*, the ocean, the sea, the surface of the sea; the Irish god of the sea; tar l., foreign, oversea; i sceín l., far over the sea; ar l., confused, awry; tá mo ċuid oibre ar l., my work is all awry (*Don. Q. L.*), *cf.* "at sea"; manannán mac lir, a figure in Irish Mythology, a sea-god; sroiġ mic lir, gabha lir, "white horses"; *al.* need, want, loss, misfortune; ṫ'éagcaoin a bruinnín a l. leir, most of them expressed sympathy with him over the loss (of his relation).

lear, *g.* lir, *m.*, many, a great number; l. mór daoine, a great number of people; an l. earpoc do luaiṫeamar, the great number of bishops we have referred to (*F. F.*); nár ṁór an l. é? was not the take (of fish) great? (*Inishm.*); *cf. Mid. Ir.* lir, *a.*, numerous (*orig. compar.* of equality), *e.g.* bid lir láiċ i scorair cró, warriors lying in gore will be numerous.

léar, *m.*, sight, vision, light; tá mo ṫúile gan l., my eyes are sightless (*Om. song*); nár ṫeicid ṫú aon l. níor gile 'ná gual, may you see nothing brighter than coal; *cf.* gan léar ann mo ċeann, no sight in my head (*Cuart.*).

léar, clear. *See* léir.

léar, plenty; bí l. de gaċ aon ruṫ aige, he had plenty of everything (*Cm.*); *cf.* leor.

léar-. *See* léir-, léar-.

leaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lounger, a loiterer.

leaṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, lounging, loitering.

learcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb with broad spiny leaves (*Ros.*).

léarṫa, *indec. a.*, clear, evident; *al.* orderly, regular, systematic.

learg, -eirge, *pl.* -a, -eirgí, -eirgeaċa, *f.*, a path, way, footstep; a plain, a piece of good level land; slope, declivity; a track; a battle-field, a battle, a rout; l. droma, flat or slope of the back; l. talman, a tract of land; ar leirg, in a bad state; é do leigean ar leirg, to neglect it; ar leirg na gaoiṫe, in the track of the wind; ar leirg ríoċċána, seeking peace (*F. F.*); ruaigim tar leirg, I push out of the way; ag dul ar reilg ar leirgiḃ Fóḋla, going forth to the chase, on the plains of Fodhla; do lean l. naoṁ Pádraig, who followed in St. Patrick's footsteps; *al.* leirg.

learġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, steep, sloping, having declivities.

learġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a highwayman, a footpad.

learġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a height, the slope of a hill.

léarġar, -air, *m.*, sight, visibility, clearness; order, regularity; brightness; léar léarġair, a ray of light (*S. N.*); tá dallaḋ ar a l., his sight is dull (*Don.*); ó l., out of sight; léarṁaċt, *id.*

learġlaire, *m.*, a sluggard.

learġ-ráṫ, *f.*, a hill-side rath.

learṁaṁaḋ (-ṁaṁaḋ), *m.*, dog-fish.

learóg. *See* laireog.

léaróg, -óige, -a and -aí, *f.*, the winkers of a horse, *esp.* in *pl.* (*Om., Arm.*).

léarr. *See* léar.

Learr-caoide, *f.*, a spring tide; the tide.

Lear, -a, *m.*, benefit, advantage, profit, use, improvement, welfare, good-luck; manure, condiment, curing; l. fairrge, seaweed manure; fear learra, a guardian; luct mo learra, those who consider my best interests; luac learra, *gl.* praesumpticium, *lit.* price of benefit; cóimirle mo learra, advice beneficial to me; l. na tíre, the national well-being; l. a cuirp agus a anma, the good of his body and soul; rligé mo learra, the right course for me; ar a l., for his good, 'na l. *id.*; do-gním mo l. (do l.), I do what is good for me (you); táim le l. (with *g.*), I am acting for the good of; baimim l. ar, I make use of; itteap an feoil, baintear l. eile ar an gcroiceann, the flesh is eaten, the hide is put to other uses (*Tour.*); cuirim duine ar a l., I direct a person in the right course to pursue; go gcuirid Dia ar mo l. mé, may God guide me or save me, go dtuga Dia do. mo lear dam, *id.*; leanaim mo l., I act for my own good; tá mo l. ar Dia, I depend on God; rigim (*now gnly.* leigim) a l., I need, must; ar nac rigtear a l. guide, for whom it is not necessary to pray; ca leigeann tú a l., you need not (*Om., E. U.*); an rud ir measa le duine 'ná a bár ní feirdir ré nac é lár a learra é, that which one thinks worse than death may turn out to be his highest good; créad fá bruile ar l. an cinn? how are you fortunate enough to possess the head?

Lear, *g.* leire, *pl.* learra, -rra and -rracha, *f.*, the thigh; uball na leire, knuckle of the thigh bone or hip; l. agus lúdairg, hip and thigh; l. caoin-feola, a leg of mutton; l. leagta, a dislocated hip; commonly leir.

Lear-, leir-, in *compds.* vice-, step-, bye-, acting-, sub-, under-, co-, pseudo-; lear-athair, step-father, father-in-law; lear-máthair, step-mother, a censorious person; lear-máthair a tógfad rim ort, only a very censorious person would blame you for that; lear-mac, a step-son; lear-clann, step-children; lear-cara, a pseudo-friend; lear-uachtarán, a vice- or acting- superior; lear-ainm, a nickname; leir-inghean, a step-daughter; leir-leanb, a step-child, an illegitimate child; leir-dearbráthair, a step-brother; leir-deirbhiúr, a step-sister; leir-chliamain, a step-son-in-law; leir-sliocht, step-descendants.

Léar, *g.* léir and leoir, *pl.* -a, -acha, *m.*, a light, a bright spot, a ray of light, a ray (of reason or sense); a light in the sky indicating bad weather, an incomplete rainbow, *etc.*, a cloud; a blush, a welt, a blister, bladder, sore or pimple; a lash, blow or stripe; l. mara, a light-house or -ship; l. de solas na coinnle, a ray of the candle-light; cómharthuighean an l. roin aimsear bhuirte, that partial rainbow portends bad weather; ní raib aon l. air, he was quite blind; ni'l l. agat, you have no sense whatever; ar cóir-l., lighting together; léar-léarb-, léarb- and léarr- in derivatives; *al.* leor.

Léar, *g.* léire, *pl.* -a, -rracha, *f.*, an ear of corn, a wisp of straw; a cornstalk, including the ear; a quantity of corn equal to thirty-two grains in counting (ascending amounts are, gráinne, léar, dóirnán nó dearcán, punann, príseog, rráca, cruach, grain, ear, fistful or wisp, sheaf, stook, stack, rick); ceannaléarracha, gleanings.

Léar, *m.*, a fixed period of time, a lease; dá mbeadh l. agam ar talamh, had I a lease of land; *cf.* léacra.

Learach, -aighe, *a.*, interesting, advantageous, profitable.

Learach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to a lior, having lisses.

Léarach, -aighe, *a.*, emitting rays of light, flashing; blistered, spotted, marked.

Léarach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in ears of corn.

Léarach, -aighe, *f.*, blains, blisters.

Léarad, -rta, *m.*, act of beating, striking, slapping, whipping, slashing, lacerating, cutting; léarrad (*Cm.*).

Léaraim, -aidh, *v. tr.*, I beat violently, I lash, whip, lacerate; *al.* léarraim.

Learaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, an improver, curer, *etc.*

Learaireacht, -a, *f.*, improvement, advantage, support.

Léarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister, a blob, a weal, a cloud; *fig.* a delicate or consumptive person (*McK.*); l. lice, a kind of fish which clings to rocks; it is sometimes found on the beach after a storm (*McK.*); l. roréa as bun na rréine, a dark cloud low on the horizon.

Léarbach, léarbad, léarbaim, léarbaire,

léarbóin, ɜc. *See* léarrac, léarán, léarnim, léarraire, léarróin, ɜc.

leaɜc, *gsf.* leirce, *compar. smt.* learca, *a.*, sluggish, lazy, loath, unwilling, reluctant; slow-moving, "sleepy," of the eye; slow, measured, stately, of the gait; ir l. liom, I am reluctant.

leaɜcamail, -mla, *a.*, unwilling, loath. *See* leaɜc and leirceamail.

leaɜcán, -áin, *m.*, one disabled; l. coɜaid, a wounded soldier (*Antr.*); *cf.* loɜc.

leaɜcán. *See* liorcán.

leaɜ-luiɜim, *v. intr.*, I lean or lie on my thigh.

leaɜ-múnim, *v. tr.*, I instruct; do leaɜmúin ir do lán-teaɜaire é, (he) instructed and taught him.

léarrac, -aiɜ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rousing strong fire; péac an l. teineáid atá aige rómainn, see the rousing fire he has before us (*N. Y.*); léarbac (*N. Y.*).

léarraim. *See* léaraim.

léarraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, light, a flash of light, a lamp; *al.* a helmet adapted to admit light; l. gloiniúe air gach luing, every ship carried a glazed lantern.

léarraire, -e, -í, *f.*, a flash, an illustration, a clever anecdote; fear mór léarraireí ir eaó é, he is full of good stories (*By.*).

léarrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, a flash, a dazzling; in *pl.*, dancing lights before the eyes; cá léarráin ar a súilib leir an codlad, his eyes are dazzled with sleep. *See* léar; liarrán (*Don.*).

léarraireóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óire, *m.*, a humorous conversationist, a "trimmer" or prevaricator.

léarraireóireacht, -a, *f.*, telling humorous anecdotes, *etc.*

léarraiɜeail, -e, *f.*, scintillating, carrying on humorous conversation, short stories, witticisms, *etc.*; "trimming," trying to put a good face on a thing (*By.*).

léarróin, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a light-carrier, an acolyte, a link-boy.

léarruiɜte, *p. a.*, lit up, full of weals or welts (*Con.*); l. creimeanca geárrtha, full of welts, bites and cuts.

léarrac (*coll.*), *m.*, the loins, thighs.

léarrac, *m.*, (*coll.*), blisters, sores, hurts (*cf.* the equation ár, léan, l. *Eg.*).

leárróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a greave or legging.

leartaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an abusive term for a person, a "tub-man" (*Fil.*).

leartall, leartear, leartiar, leartíor, leartoir, leartuaid, leartuar, for **leac 'rtall,** ɜc. *See under* leac (side).

leartar, -air, *pl. id.* and -tra, *m.*, a cask, a vessel; a small boat; a beehive; a cask of inferior butter (*Ker.*); *fig.*, a useless animal, a helpless person; l. uirce, a water-vessel; l. an aonaiɜ, the cup from which everybody drank at the fair (*M.*); *early compds.*: fíd-l., a wooden vessel; iarn-l., an iron vessel; iubar-l., a yew vessel; cnó-l., shell of nut.

lear-trliɜe, *f.*, the road to success or improvement.

learuɜad, -uiɜte, *m.*, act of repairing, amending, improving, cultivating, correcting, maintaining; manuring; act of dressing (as one dresses vegetables or meat with sauce); act of curing (as fish, fruit, *etc.*); tanning of hides; manure, dressing; a point welded on to a plough-iron when worn, the repair of a plough, *etc.*; amends for a wrong done (i); fir Éireann do l. a ngníomh, that the men of Ireland improve in their behaviour; an cabáirte do l., to dress or sauce the cabbage (for dinner); an talamh do l., to manure the land; ádbar learuiɜte, a quantity of manure.

learuiɜim, -uɜad, *v. tr.*, I repair, amend, improve, train, educate; preserve, cure, tan; season, butter, add relish to; polish (as a literary work); ir léi do hoileadh aɜus do learuiɜeadh é, it was she who educated and trained him (*F. F.*); l. leacar, I tan leather; ní learócadh gach a ndubairt pé ceapaire na noulaɜ dúinn, his remarks would not season the Christmas cake (were worthless).

learuiɜte, *p. a.*, improved, corrected, repaired; manured, dressed, tanned; cured, preserved, *hence* tinned, canned, *etc.* (as fish, fruit, meat, *etc.*); dressed with sauce or relish; talamh l., land manured for crop-bearing.

learuiɜteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a repairer, improver, dresser, preserver, manurer, a tanner.

leac. *See under* le.

leac, *gsf.* leice, *a.*, broad, *etc.*, *obs.* except in *compar.* and in *phr.* like: ní l. liom, I do not mind, I can put up with; níor l. liom fear do codugad acc, ɜc., I should not have much minded supporting one man but, *etc.*; nior l. duit, it would have been all

the same to you; ir leiṫe ve an bualtraḋ ratailt air, trampling spreads the dirt, discussing an evil enhances it (*prov.*).

leaṫ, -eiṫe, *d.* -eiṫ (*oft. nom.*) and leaṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, -eiṫe, *f.*, a side, a district or countryside, direction; 'ran l. (or leiṫ) ṫuaiṫ, in the north or on the north side; 'ran l. ṫear, in the south, *etc.*; l. amuiġ ve, outside of, except; *with* i: i leiṫ (*oft.* ile, ille), on or to one side, hither, over (=anonn, *smt.* anall), thenceforward, towards (*with g.*), in the direction of; inclining to, in regard to, credited or charged to; i leiṫ ir so, as if, even if, in view of the fact that; ó foin i leiṫ, from that time on, since then; i leiṫ na láime veire (cléṫ), to the right (left); i leiṫ a ċinn, headlong; i leiṫ a ċoṫ, his feet sliding, feet foremost; i leiṫ a ċúil, back (from him); i leiṫ na buiġe (léiṫe), inclining to be (or rather) soft (grey); ġab i leiṫ, come hither (*smt. pron.* go leiṫ), tar i leiṫ, buail i leiṫ, *id.*; ag teaċt i leiṫ an ṙáiṁe, coming over through the field; ṙéaċ i leiṫ, look here, ṙéaċ i leiṫ oṁ, *id.*; tabair ḋam i leiṫ é, give it here to me, put it in my hand, tairbeán i leiṫ é, *id.*; ġaċ ní im' leiṫ, everything in my charge, having full responsibility (*R. O.*); ataim i leiṫ, I am for, acting for; má ṫíonn tú im leiṫ, if you are for me; labṙaim i leiṫ, I speak in favour of; cuiṁim i leiṫ, I charge, ascribe or credit to; téiġim 'na leiṫ, I chance it; téiġim i leiṫ mo leaḃar, I take to learning as a profession; i leiṫ caṙaill ṁaiṫ, by way of, as if it were, a good horse; i leiṫ ir go raiḃ ré ann, as if (pretending) he was there; *with* ar: ar (or rá) leiṫ, apart, separately, severally; leaṫ ar leiṫ, side by side, equally, individually; ġaeḋeal eile ar leiṫ reoċ an ġaeḋeal, *etc.*, some other Gael besides the Gael who, *etc.* (*F. F.*); do ṙónṙad sluaġ ar leiṫ síoḃ ṙéin, they formed themselves into a distinct host; *with* rá: duine rá leiṫ, a peculiar or particular kind of person; bí ġaċ poll ir ṙhuair rá 'm leiṫ 'ran tseo rain, I had nothing but holes and cavities to face on that side (*R. O.*); mo ċluara d'ṙáġaint rá leiṫ do ḋuiṁ, to let my ears in range of your fist (*ib.*); *with* do *and* ve: do (ve) leiṫ, on the side of, as regards, with respect to; do leiṫ a ṫoraiġ aguṙ a ḋeiṁiḋ, to the front and rear of him; a ċlú do leiṫ eolaṙa, his fame as regards knowledge; do leiṫ aoire, as regards age; do'n leiṫ eile, on the other hand; do'n leiṫ . . . do'n leiṫ eile, on one hand . . . on the other (*F. F.*); do ġaċ leiṫ, on every side; *in ads. of direction with* ir *and* ve (*with obj.*): leaṫ 'rtall, yonder, at the other side (l. de'n aḃainn, on the far side of the river); leaṫ 'rḃṙuṙ, at this side; leaṫ 'rtiġ, within, inside, within doors, at less than, below (tagaim l. ve, I get the better of, secure preference over); do'n leiṫ irtiġ d'aoir, in one's nonage (*F. F.*); leaṫ 'rmuiġ, outside, except (l. de'n méid rin, excepting that); leaṫ 'rtuaṙ, above (gaḃaim l. de, I get the better of, supersede, quash); leaṫ 'r i n-áiṙde, above; leaṫ 'rtíoṙ, below (tagaim l. de, I come under the power or control of); leaṫ 'rtiar, in the west, behind, way back (l. díom, de'n doṙar, behind me, the door); leaṫ 'rtoiṁ, in the east; leaṫ 'rtuaiṫ, in the north; leaṫ 'rteas, in the south (l. 'rtoiṁ de'n ġaoṫaiṫ, south-east of the G.); *oft.* lar(c)- and lair(c)- when the *ad.* element has slender initial; *e.g.* lartuaiṫ, lairtiar, from *early compds.* allastiar, allastig, allamuig; *al.* leartuaiṫ, &c.

leaṫ, *g.* -a and leiṫ, *d. id.*, leiṫ and leoṫ (*early*), *pl.* -a, leiṫ, *m.*, a half, a good share, a part or piece; l. ṙáiṫ, half enough; l. mo ṫóṫain, half enough for me, l. mo ṙáiṫ, *id.*; l. bealaiġ, half-way (*ad.*), l. sliġeaṫ, *id.*; l. bealaiġ an simléir, half-way up the chimney; l. páirce síor uaiṫ, half a field below him; l. moġa, the Southern half of Ireland; l. cuinn, the Northern half; a l., half of it; 'na ṫá l., in two halves; do-ġním ṫá l. de, I make two halves of; ná déan ṫá l. deṫ' ṫóiċeall, halve not your endeavour; do-ġním ṫá l. de'n traoġal, I take the world easy; l. i bráiṫe (*ad.*), having half-shares, in co-partnership; ní beirea ġann ar l. an méid ġaeḋilge atá agat, you would not be badly off with half the Irish you have (*R. O.*); ní ṙéadṙainn l. a ndéanṙaḋ ré do léiṁiġeaḋ, I could not describe half the things he could do; ní cuigim l. a bṙuil tá ráṫ agat, half of what you say is unintelligible to me; ir l. beaṫaḋ bean maiṫ tiġe, a good wife is half of life; cuiṁiṁ l. i scoinnid

leaṫa, let us go half and half, wager evens; bíoḋ a l. aṁ gaċ taoḃ, let it be half and half, both pay or get half; l. má l., half and half; go leiṫ, *plus* a half, *pron.* goile (*M.*), co lleuth (*Gl.*); bliaḋain go leiṫ, a year and a half; pingin go leiṫ, three halfpence.

leaṫ-, leiṫ-, in *compds.*, side, lateral; leaṫ-áṁo, inequality, higher on one side than another, *cf.* cóṁ(n)áṁo; leaṫ-áiṁde, inequality, state of being higher on one side than on the other; leiṫ-íseal, lower on one side than on the other, decrepit, lame; leiṫ-ḟeolaḋ, act of veering or tacking; leaṫ-aill, bluff, hillside or natural terrace (*Tip.*); leaṫ-ṫrabaḋ, partiality, bias; leaṫ-ġaoṫ, a side-wind (*navigation*); leaṫ-ḟiaḋnaise, unsatisfactory evidence (fear na l., an unsatisfactory witness); *See al. under* leaṫ, side, and leaṫ-bóṁo, leaṫ-ċeann, leaṫ-ċuma(ṙḋ), leaṫ-ṙcuaic, leiṫ-béal, &c. *Note*: leaṫ, a side, leaṫ, a half, are etymologically the same in meaning and therefore in many compounds indistinguishable, as in leaṫ-ċeann, leaṫ-béal, *etc.*

leaṫ-, leiṫ-, in *compds.*, half-, semi-, demi-, one of two, joint; partial, casual, medium, rather, pen-; leaṫ-ṗingin, a halfpenny; leaṫ-ċoṁóin, a half-crown; leaṫ-ṗúnt, a half-pound, a half-sovereign (*gnly.* leaṫ-ḟaḃran); leaṫ-ċeirtiúin, two-pence; leaṫ-péal, three-pence; leaṫ-ṙcṁeapal, a demi-scripulus; leaṫ-ġiní, a half-guinea; leaṫ-ṁíle, a half-mile; leaṫ-aṁa, half-satisfaction, *dimidium arrei*; leaṫ-bliaḋain, a half-year; leaṫ-ġuṫa, a semi-vowel; leaṫ-ċuiṙo, a half-share; leaṫ-lón, half-rations; leaṫ-ṁé, a half-moon, leiṫ-ġealaċ, *id.*; leaṫ-ḟeiṫe, a half-hide; leaṫ-ṁann, a couplet or half-stanza; leaṫ-amaḋán, a half-witted fellow; leaṫ-óinḟín, a half-witted woman; *with a.'s*: leaṫ-ḃṁacóġaċ, fairly ragged; leaṫ-liorṫaċ, languid, lacking enthusiasm (ir l. ċuairḋ ré i n-uṁṁaróeaċt oṁm, he was by no means keen about backing me at the bank); leaṫ-ṫéiróeannaċ, penultimate; leaṫ-ḟaillíġeaċ, nonchalant, negligé; leaṫ-ḃoċt, somewhat poor; leaṫ-ḃuiṙte, half-broken; leaṫ-ṁarḃ, half dead, exhausted; leiṫ-ḃeo, half-dead or -alive; leiṫ-eolaċ, half-knowing, *sm.* a smatterer; ba leaṫ-ċuma liom, it would be almost indifferent to me; *with nouns*: ní ċuiṁṙinn ann leaṫ-cáṙ, it would not upset me very much; aṁ leaṫ-ṁeirce, half-drunk; aṁ leaṫ-ḃaoiṙ, somewhat merry (as from drink); ní'l leaṫ-ḃaoġal oṁc, you are quite alright (or safe); leaṫ-ḃṗuiṫ, half-cooking (-ṫṫe, half- cooked or boiled); to form the singular of duplicate parts of the body, attire, structure, *etc.*; *smt.* indicating defect or malformation, *e.g.* leaṫ-aḋaṁc, one of two horns; bó na leaṫ-aḋaiṁce, the one-horned cow; leaṫ-aġaiḋ, one side of the face; leaṫ-ḟluc, one cheek; leaṫ-ḋoṁn, one of the fists; leaṫ-eiṫe lúiṁṗe, a cuisse of a suit of armour or mail; leaṫ-ḋuḃán, one of the kidneys; leaṫ-ġṁaḋ, one cheek, one side of a ridge, hill, *etc.*; leaṫ-ṁaiṙe, one oar; leaṫ-ṁáṙ, a buttock; leaṫ-ṁaiṁċille, one sleeve; leaṫ-ḃolg, one side of the belly; leaṫ-ṁoṙc, one eye (aṁ l., having but one eye); leaṫ-ṙṅón, one side of the nostrils; leaṫ-ċíoċ, a single breast; leaṫ-ġiall, one cheek or jaw, one jamb (of a door, *etc.*); leaṫ-iorcaḋ, one ham or hough; leiṫ-ḟliaraḋ, one thigh; *See al.* leaṫ-láṁ, leaṫ-ċúl, leaṫ-ġualá, leiṫ-béal, &c.; *similarly*: leaṫ-ḃṅó, one (upper- or nether-) millstone; leaṫ-ama, one hame; leaṫ-caṁṁaiċ, one trace; leaṫ-ċláṙ ṙṁaċṁaċ, a side-board of a straddle; leaṫ-ṗéaċ, one prong; leiṫ-iall, one lace; *See* leaṫ-laiṙe, &c.; leiṫ-leanḃ, a twin (*Om.*), leaṫ-ċúṗla, *id.*, *al.* one of twin animals, *etc.*; leaṫ-lánaṁa, one of a married pair; leaṫ-ṁí, one of two joint rulers, a joint sovereign; of animals, -ċolṗa, -ċoinín, a half-grown cow, rabbit.

Leaṫa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Armorica, Aṁṁaiṁc l., *id.*, called in *Lat.* Litavia, *Welsh* Llydaw; Italy, Latium; loosely applied to the Continent; Róiṁ l., Rome in Italy.

leaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, duplex, in two, in two equal parts, divided.

leaṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of broad seaweed, "wrack,"; buinne leaṫaiġ, a pile of wrack thrown up on the shore (*Mayo*); l. buiḋe, common lady's mantle; *al. f.*

leaṫaḋ, -ṫṫa, *m.*, act of spreading, widening, extending, flattening, circulating, opening out, scattering, developing, perishing, famishing; as much as would cover (with *g.*); circulation (of a newspaper); l. ġaḃlaiġe, a crippled gait through groin complaint; l. lúiṫeaċ (-ṫneaċ, -ṫṙeaċ), stiffness and soreness of the muscles; l. laṁṗaċ,

grasping too many things; l. mᵹóᵹmic, a surprised look, a surprising sight; l. leᵹcóiᵹe, flattening as flat as a plaice, severe misfortune; l. leᵹcóiᵹe ort! may you be ruined! l. a ᵹᵹaiṫ ó'ón, as much gold as would cover his face; ᵹᵹ l., spread, open, open wide; ꝑoꝑta a cinn léi ᵹᵹ l., her hair hanging in spreading tresses; bóꝼo ᵹᵹ l., a table spread with food; ᵹᵹ l. ṫám ní ṫeaᵹaiṫ, I did not fail to (*C. Br.*); ᵹᵹ l. cor, astride; mo ċroiṫe ᵹᵹ l. aᵹam le h-áṫaꝼ, my heart full of joy; an l. ꝼuaꝼaꝼ, the severe "flattening" I received (from cold); ṫáinig l. 'na ṫá ꝼúil, his eyes opened wide (with wonder, *etc.*).

leᵹcaṫ, leᵹcaṫaᵹ. *See* leiṫeaṫ, leiṫeaṫaᵹ.

leᵹcaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I distend, widen, gape, stretch or spread out, spread a rumour; in *pass.*, I perish, famish (*esp.* by cold); I divide, halve; do leᵹ mo ꝼúile oꝼm, I opened my eyes in astonishment; do leᵹ a ċainnt aiꝼ, he became unable to speak distinctly; leᵹ an ċuilt buiṫe oꝼm, spread the yellow quilt on me; ailiú ᵹo leᵹcaꝼ ꝼiṫ! pest on you! may you freeze!

leᵹan, *gsf.* leiṫne, *a.*, wide, broad, wide-extending, spacious, large; ᵹo l. láiṫiꝼ, stout and strong (of persons); *compar.* leᵹanaiᵹe (*poet.*), leiṫe; *dsf. oft.* leiṫin.

leᵹan-, in *compds.*, broad, wide, flat; l.-ċeann, broad head(ed); l.-ċuiṫ, plenty, a generous supply; l.-ᵹáiṁteaċ, having an open, hearty laugh; l.-ꝼuꝼ, a wide mouth; l.-ꝼaṫa, broad and long; l.-loꝼ, broad-tail(ed); l.-ċlaiꝼ, a broad trench; l.-ḃiaṫ ꝼióill, a wide piece of satin; l.-ꝼluaꝼaꝼ, a broad shovel; l.-ċnap, a flattish lump, a flat hill; l.-méiṁleaċ, thieving far and wide.

leᵹanaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a page of a book; a cloth measure; -ċán, -aċ, *id.*

leᵹanṁaꝼ, -aiṁe, *a.*, wide-spreading; numerous.

leᵹanóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a stout, low-sized person.

leᵹanᵹaꝼ, -aiꝼ, *m.*, spread, extension, publicity; ꝼuaiṁ an ꝑáꝼla l., the rumour became broadcast.

leᵹaꝼ, -aiꝼ, -ṫꝼiaċa, *m.*, leather; the skin, the hide; a strap, any piece of leather, harness, *etc.*; l. a ꝼcéiṫ, his shield-strap; ꝼeaꝼ léiṁᵹṫe leᵹaiꝼ, a tanner; aᵹ caṁaḋ leᵹaiꝼ, tanning leather (*U.*); ꝺṁuim-l., leather from the back; ꝺonn-l., brown leather.

leᵹaꝼaꝼ-laḋṁaċ, *a.*, leather-fisted; fussy.

leᵹaꝼaṫaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough fellow (*Fil.*); *cf.* laċ-.

leᵹċ-ḃonn, *m.*, a half-sole; *pl.* leᵹċ-ḃuinn, half-soles used in repairing boots; *pl.* -ḃonnaí (*Don.*).

leᵹċ-ḃóꝼo, *m.*, one side (of a ship, *etc.*); a tack (in navigation); ᵹᵹ l. na luinᵹe, (crowded) to one side of the ship; caṫ l. an lonᵹꝑuiṁ amaċ, (pouring) out over one side of the fort. *See* bóꝼo.

leᵹċ-ḃreac, *m.*, one of twin fishes or of two things that are alike; the fellow or counterpart of; l. an lae inniu ꝺí ann, it was a day just like to-day (*Om.*).

leᵹċ-ḃró, *f.*, one side of a quern, one of the stones forming it; ir olc a meiṫeann leᵹċ-ḃró, badly does an incomplete quern grind (*Con.*).

leᵹċ-ḃróᵹ, *f.*, one of a pair of shoes or boots; *fig.* defect, want, being disconcerted; favour, treachery, double-dealing; cá l. aiᵹe leiꝼ, he favours him (*cf.* use of ꝼlipéiṫ); cá l. ar na ꝑráṫaí aᵹaṫ, you have spoilt the potatoes; cá l. oꝼm maꝼ ᵹeall aꝼ, I am disconcerted at; l. ᵹallda aᵹus l. ᵹaeḋealaċ, one shoe British, the other Irish (of treacherous Irishmen); luċt na leᵹċ-ḃróiᵹe, the double-dealers.

leᵹċ-ḃuinne, *m.*, one of two edges or wales, a half-wave; cá an báṫ ᵹᵹ l., the boat leans to one side, has heeled over.

leᵹċ-ċam, *m.*, malice, guile; ní ꝑéaḋᵹam cuꝼ ꝼíoꝼ ᵹᵹ l. ꝼallᵹaċt ꝼoiꝼᵹníom ban, I cannot adequately describe the malice, falseness, and extravagance of women.

leᵹċ-ċanóin, -óna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a demi-cannon (*F. M.*).

leᵹċ-ċaoċ, *a.*, blind in one eye; an ᵹiuaᵹaċ l. ꝼuaḋ, a character in folk-tales.

leᵹċ-ċeann, *m.*, one side of the head, a half-head, one of two persons or things, one of two ends, a "half-one" (half-glass), of drink; a droop or slant to one side; l. muice, a "pig's cheek"; l. cúꝑla, one of twins, leᵹċ-cúꝑla, *id.*; l. ꝑléiḃe, one side of a mountain; ċuiṁ ré l. aiṁ ṗéin, he leaned his head to one side; cá l. ar an ᵹcoca ṗéin, the haycock leans to one side; cá l. ar ᵹo ᵹnó, your affairs are awry; *al.* leiṫ-ċeann.

leᵃċ-ċeᵃṁċal, *m.*, a semicircle; ṫaiṫim l. uaṁeᵃcṫᵃ na ṗcuaiġe neiṁe ipna néalaiḃ, the verdant semicircle of the rainbow shone in the clouds.

leᵃċ-ċeᵃċṁaṁa, *f.*, half a quarter (of weights, measures); two ounces; *al.* a land-measure; one flank or side; a half-line or -quatrain.

leᵃċ-ċlaṫ, leᵃċ-ċliaċ. *See* leᵃċ-laiṫe.

leᵃċ-ċluaṗ, *f.*, one ear; ᵭo ċuiṗ ṗé l. aiṗ ṗéin, he set himself in a listening posture; aṗ leᵃċ-ċluaiṗ, having one ear.

leᵃċ-ċluaṗaċ, *a.*, having but one ear.

leᵃċ-ċolṗa, *m.*, a young or half-grown heifer or bullock; a half "collop" in grazing units.

leᵃċ-ċoṫ, *f.*, one leg; ċá ṗé aṗ leᵃċ-ċoiṫ, he has only one leg.

leᵃċ-ċṁuinn, *a.*, elliptical, oval-like, half-round.

leᵃċ-ċṁuinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hemisphere, a semi-circle; half-roundness.

leᵃċ-ċṁuinneᵃcᵭ, -a, *f.*, half-roundness.

leᵃċ-ċúl, the half of the back along its length; ċuġ ṗé a l. liom, he turned his back sideways towards me; the half back of the head; ᵭ'ṗéaċ ṗé oṁ ṫeiṫ a leᵃċ-ċúil, he looked at me over his shoulder or askance.

leᵃċ-ċuma, *g. id.*, *f.*, advantage, unfairness or partiality in distributing food, *etc.*; senso of unfairness, complaint of injustice; caᵭ é an l. aṫá aġaṫ oṁ? why are you concentrating on me? ċá an l. aġaṫ oṁ, you have the advantage of me; ᵭo ᵭeimiṫ an l. oṁ, you did not give me my share; *smt.* leᵃċ-ċumaiṁc, leᵃċ-ċum, ᵭc.; *al.* leᵃċ-ċumaiṫ; *orig.* leᵃċ-ċomaiṫ. *See* comaiṫ.

leᵃċ-ᵭoṁaṗ, *m.*, a half-door, a hatch-door.

leᵃċ-ᵭuine, *m.*, one of twins; a fool; l. naṫaí, a "gent," a half-educated person; ná ᵭeim l. ᵭíoᵭ ṗéin, don't play the fool.

leᵃċ-éan, *m.*, a fair-sized bird, one of a pair of birds; *fig.* an old maid or bachelor.

leᵃċ-ṗocal, *m.*, a hint, a suggestion, a half-word; an adage; ᵭuiᵭeann ṗeaṁ léiġinn l., a learned man or lector understands a hint or abbreviation.

leᵃċ-ṡlún, *f.*, one knee, a grade in family descent, on one side only; aṁ leᵃċ-ṡlúin, on one knee. *See* ṡlún.

leᵃċ-ṡualᵃ, *f.*, one shoulder; a mate, an associate; ċá l. aiṁ, he carries one shoulder high.

leᵃċ-ṡunnᵃ, *m.*, demi-cannon (*F. M.*).

leᵃċ-laᵢᵭe, *m.*, a shaft; a shaft of a car, cart, door-jamb, *etc.*; leᵃċ-ċlaᵭ, *id.*

leᵃċ-láṁ, *f.*, the other hand, one hand; state of being handicapped; want of help, distress; ċá ṗé aṁ leᵃċ-láiṁ, he has only one hand; ᵭí ṗé 'n-a leᵃċ-láiṁ aiġe, he held it in one hand; aṁ leᵃċ-láiṁ ċuinn, beside Conn; ċá l. aiṁ, he is short-handed, unable to cope with his work, is in distress.

leᵃċ-láṁaċ, *a.*, one-handed; in want of help, very busy; distressful, wretched, needy; ċáimíᵭ l. ᵭá ṁíṁiᵭ inᵭiu, we are really in need of assistance to-day, we are over busy; ċá ṗiaᵭ l. ġo leoṁ, they are in great poverty.

leᵃċ-lón, *m.*, half rations in food; l. ġo lá ṗéile ḃṁiġᵭe, half-rations to the Feast of St. Bridget (1st February).

leᵃċ-lúb, *f.*, a half-curl, *etc.* *See* lúb.

leᵃċ-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, leaning, reclining.

leᵃċ-luiġim, *v. intr.*, I loll, recline.

leᵃċnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stick with a broad flat end, like the blade of an oar, for drying corn in a pot, a spatula.

leᵃċnuġaᵭ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, broadening, spreading, extending, widening.

leᵃċnuiġim, -uġaᵭ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spread out, become broad or flat; continue, widen, extend, flatten, scatter, propagate; ᵭo leᵃċnuiġ an ciaċ ṗám ċṁoiᵭe, sorrow has spread over my heart; ᵭo leᵃċnuiġ baiṫeaṗ an leinḃ, the child's crown became broad or flat (*F. F.*); l. aṁ coinnṁeaᵭ, I distribute to separate billets; *al.* leᵃċnaim (ᵭo leᵃċain mo lí, I lost colour).

leᵃċnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, widely spread, flattened, extended, propagated.

leᵃċóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, anything flat and flabby; a plaice, a flounder, flat-fish; l. ḃán, a sole; l. ᵭeaṁġ, a flounder; l. ṗíoṁ-uiṗce, a fluke; l. ṁuiṁe, a kind of large turbot called talbot; the common plaice is *smt.* called l. ġaṁḃ and l. ḃṁeaċ; ċá na ṗicini 'na leᵃċóġaiḃ leᵃċca aġ an ḃṗuaċt, the chickens are "flattened" with the cold (*By.*); *al.* leiṫeoġ, liṫeoġ (*By.*); leᵃᵭḃóġ, leᵃᵭṁóġ (*Om.*), *id.*

leᵃċ-ṗinginn, *f.*, a halfpenny; *al. M. sp. l.*, leᵃċ-ṗinġe; -ṗiġin, *id.*

leᵃċṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leathern, made of leather.

leᵃċ-ṁann, *m.*, a half-share, one half of anything; a hemistich, a couplet, a half-quatrain or -stanza.

leaṫ-ṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, partial, biased, unjust.

leaṫróg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a skylark (*Ford*); *al. See* leaṫóg.

léaṫróro. *See* liaṫróro.

leaṫ-ṙcoiltе, *m.*, a plank; *fig.* a withered old man; l. ṗaiṙe, a decrepit watchman (*Br.*).

leaṫ-ṙcoiltеán, *m.*, one of two boards or planks cut or sawn asunder.

leaṫ-ṙcoiltim, *v. tr.*, I split in two; I hack, mangle.

leaṫ-ṙoillṙe, *f.*, twilight; ar maiṁin laoi aġur l., at dawn next day.

leaṫ-ṙtuaic, *f.*, one side of a hill, *etc.*; one side of the head.

leaṫ-ṙúil, *f.*, one eye; a careless glance (*Cm.*); ar l., having one eye, one-eyed.

leaṫ-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, one-eyed.

leaṫṫa, *p. a.*, spread out, extended, flattened, scattered; rumoured; perished, famished (as with cold); táim l. leir an ḃruaċt, I am famished from cold; tá an t-aoileaċ l. aiġe, he has spread out the manure; ṙiubal l., unsteady walk; tá ṙé leaṫṫa oṁt, it is rumoured of you; *al.* leaiṫte.

leaṫṫaċt, -a, *f.*, expansion, extension, spreading.

leaṫ-ṫaġṙaḋ, *m.*, pleading on one side.

leaṫ-ṫaoḃ (-ṫaoḃ), *f.* and *m.*, one side; *al.* a flitch; *ad.*, aside, askance, sideways; ṫuil ṫo leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ, to go aside; i leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ, aside; cuiṙ i leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ é, put it by, put it aside; tá an t-aonaċ i leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ, the fair is over; ġlaoḋar i leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ air, I called him aside; i l. an ḃóṫair, at the side of the road; cuiṙim an maṙġaḋ i leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ, I set aside the agreement; ṫo leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ an ḃealaiġ, to one side of the road; l. mo leaṫan, one of my cheeks; l. muice, a side of bacon; ṫaġaim ṫe leaṫ-ṫaoiḃ ar (or ċum), I outflank.

leaṫ-ṫaoḃaċ, *a.*, biased, partial, unjust; ġo l., privately, apart.

leaṫ-ṫaoiṫe, *f.*, a half-tide; l. ṫuile, half-flood; l. aṫa (aiṫḃe), half-ebb.

leaṫ-ṫaṙṙaing (-ṙiaic, -ṙac), *m.*, a drag to one side, a strain; *al.* one of the traces of a car; tá l. oṙm, I am being dragged to one side (by ill-balanced load, *etc.*).

leaṫṫóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a spreader, one who broadcasts news (*McK.*).

leaṫ-ṫóṁaiṙ, *m.*, back-weight; *cf.* cloċ leaṫ-ṫóṁaiṙ, a stone in back-weight.

leaṫ-ṫṁáġaḋ, *m.*, half-ebb tide; the change which comes on milk when left in the udder long overtime; tá l. ar an mbainne, the milk is "turned," the cow having been kept too long unmilked.

leaṫ-ṫṁaorca, in *phr.* ar a l., (he) leaning to one side, hand under chin, *etc.*

leaṫ-ṫrearcaiṙt, *in phr.*, ar l., at a reduced price, very cheap.

leaṫṫroṁ, *a.*, heavier at one side than at another, unbalanced, one-sided, biased; *sm.*, bias, injustice, oppression, grievance; pregnancy; ġnim l. ar, I act unfairly towards; ar l., oppressed.

leaṫṫroṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, oppressive, afflicting, causing sorrow; *al.* afflicted, sorrow-stricken (*Donl.*); pregnant, heavy-sided.

leaṫṫroṁaċt, -a, *f.*, oppression (*O'N.*); affliction, sorrow.

leaṫ-ṫruime, *f.*, oppression; pregnancy.

leaṫ-ṫuile, *f.*, half-flowing tide; *opp.* to leaṫ-ṫṁáġaḋ.

leaṫ-uair, *f.*, a half-hour.

leaṫ-uairín, *m.*, just about half an hour; l. na baiṙe, a little while.

leaṫ-uilleann, *f.*, one elbow; an acute angle, either half of a bisected angle.

leaṫ-uiṙinn, *f.*, one of two corners or angles; *al.* one of the temples of the head.

leaṫ-uṙṙa, *f.*, one of the two side-posts of a door.

léi (léiṫe), *prep. pr.*, *3rd s.*, *f.*, with her; *emph.*, léi-ṙe. *See* le, *prep.*

leiḃéal, -éil, *m.*, level; act of levelling; criticising (with ar); ar aon l. le, on a level with; ar l., levelled, level; ar an l., on the level; ṫeinim l. ar, I raze, destroy, I deal stoutly with.

leiḃéalaim, -ḃéal, *v. tr.*, I level, destroy; I criticise or attack severely (with ar).

leiḃéalta, *p. a.*, level; *al.* razed, levelled with the ground.

leiḃeann, -ḃinn, *pl.* -a., *m.*, a raised floor or road, a platform, dais, gallery or scaffold, a deck, a bank, a cul de ronde, a threshing floor (*Laws*); l. loṅġa, a continuous platform of ships; l. ṙciaṫ, a testudo of shields; l. lir, the platform of ocean; ar leiḃeannaiḃ an tiġe, on the daises or platforms of the house; l. aġur ṙonn ioċtaṁaċ na caṫaċ, the platform and the lower parts of the citadel; ṫéanaiḋ leiḃeann ṫe ḃur loṅġaiḃ, make a platform of your ships (by aligning them and tying them together).

léibeann, *m.*, a levy, a troop (*H.*).

leibéir, -e, *f.*, carelessness, unconcern, clumsiness.

leibéireać, -rige, *a.*, careless, clumsy, unconcerned.

leibide, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, an awkward clown, an idiot; léabaide, *id.*

leibideać, -oige, *a.*, careless, clownish; awkward; obair l., work carelessly done (*Cm.*); lom l., scraggy and awkward (*Con.*).

leibideacht, -a, *f.*, clownishness, awkwardness, idiocy; a bean na leibideachta, ir maith iarrfad cruinneas oirt, idiotic woman, who so foolish as to expect sense from you? léabaideacht, *id.*

léibir, -e, *f.*, an ill-favored woman.

leibrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a slovenly or silly person (*Don.*); *al.* leimrín.

leibríneać, -nige, *a.*, slovenly, silly.

léic, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, neglect, failing, weakness; níor tháinig aon l. 'na gcreidheamh, their faith did not fail in the least; chuaidh an tig i l., the house went to ruin; commercial failure, bankruptcy; as dul i l., failing; leigeas mo mhóin i l. (léig) as feicheamh le fóghnamh an ghé, I let my turf go to ruin while waiting for the Indian summer (*By.*); *al.* léig.

leice, leicte. *See* leigte.

léice, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -cí, *m.*, a clown, an awkward person (*Louth*); an l. dubh ghlanna do chaith an tsleagh go fíor-cham, the black ugly lout who cast the spear most erringly; *al.* léicidh; *cf.* leidhce.

leiceacht, -a, *f.*, delicacy, sickliness, state of being unnerved.

leiceadh, -cidhe, *a.*, gentle, fine, delicate; *sm.*, leiceadh, gentleness (*Wind.*), beauty (*Stokes*).

leiceadhail, -ilte, *m.*, a blow on the cheek with the open hand; ní fmiollaghail l. mar fuin do thabhairt d'aoinne, it is no trifling to give anyone a slap on the cheek like that (*N. Y.*).

léiceamhail, -ilte, *a.*, inclined to delicacy; weak, failing. *See* léic.

leiceanta, *indec.*, *a.*, exact, precise, neat, comely; *cf.* leacanta.

léicidh. *See* léice.

leicimeán, -éalta, -éimí, *m.*, a commissioner or officer.

leicneach, -nige, *f.*, mumps, a swelling of the jaws.

leicneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an invalid; bí fé mar l. 'na dhiaidh mar bí an tAthair William i ndiaidh na mBarrpóideach, he left him an invalid as the Barretts left Father William.

leicneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little flagstone; a wedge, as for the side of a coulter; *al.* licneán; *cf.* leacaján.

leicneánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an invalid.

léicir, *g.* léacra, *m.*, a law, *Lat.* lex; *al.* léacht.

leid, -e, *f.*, a mark, a tag; a move, a stir; ní fhéadfainn cor ná l. do bhaint as, I could not get it to move at all; *al.* longing, desire, a hint. *See* luid.

léid-bhile, *m.*, a powerful warrior.

leidbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little clout or strip, a small clover scraw; an awkward person; l. deamhain, a small variety of fish; l. leathair, a bat (*marsupial*).

leidce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, anything light, unsubstantial or unable to stand straight, a thin person; ir gnáthach rúghmaire i múnlach 'na l. fhliuch, the leech in the puddle is usually a wet, weak thing; *cf.* léic and léice.

leidcidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhí, *f.*, any weak, flabby, easily broken or unserviceable thing; l. bhróige, a worn-out or poor quality boot; l. fir, an infirm man.

leidcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a flaccid or useless thing; leidcíní bhróg, worthless shoes.

léidhe, -an, *f.*, act of daring, audacity (*early*).

léidheanach, -aighe, *a.*, daring.

léidheanach, -aighe, *f.*, act of beating long and violently; bombarding; rough weather, rain and wind; lá léidheanaighe, a rough, wet day; l. clasaigh, stormy rain; l. tóinnighe, booming of thunder; *cf.* léadhuighim.

léidhearcht, -a, *f.*, leading in battle, charging.

leidheog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a slap or blow; a moth; anything flat; as déanamh l. de'n iarann, beating the iron into strips; *cf.* luideog and leadhóg.

leidhin, *g. id.*, *m.*, a taglet or mark; a permanent mark, a lasting calamity; bead l. ar duine a fhorfad céile gan áimh nó a ceannócad thoc-bó, one has a *leidin* who marries a worthless person or buys a bad cow; *cf.* luidhin (*Cm.* and *Ds. gnly.*); *dim.* of leid.

leidhme. *See* gleidhme.

léidhmeach, -mhige, *a.*, daring, audacious; strong, brave; l. chum, eager for; capall l., a mettlesome steed.

léidhmhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, daring, strength, vigour.

leirtean, a flat-foot; giolla na l., the flat-soled man (*Don.*).

leirteanach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat-soled person (*Don.*).

léig. *See* léic.

léig, *in phr.* ar l., ready (*S. C. M.*).

leige, a form of leagad, *which see*; bior l., a soldering iron; *fig.* a disintegrative element.

léige, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a league, three miles; *al.* léaga.

léige, *g. id.*, *f.*, affection, partiality, favour, regard (for, le); tá l. agam leir, I have a regard for him: *al.* lé, léit; *cf. perh.* liz.

leigeact, -a, *f.*, the practice of medicine.

léigeacht, -a, *f.*, a lecture or reading; *al.* léacht.

léigeachtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a lecturer.

léigeadh. *See* léigeamh.

léigeamh, -gimh and -gte, *m.*, act of reading, expounding, declaring, a perusal; ní'l l. air, it is indescribable or undescribed; *al.* léigeadh.

leigean, *g.* -gin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of letting, leaving, allowing, permitting, giving, releasing, firing, ceasing from (de); élan, freedom of movement, speech, design, *etc.*; a spring or jump, the run before a jump (*Cm.*); a chance or opportunity; fair píce de l., a certain amount of liberty; go dtiubhfainn l. 'san abainn bháidhte, that I would take a running jump into the deep river; do-gheibhim l., I get a chance; ir iongantach an l. atá púr, how very forward you are; *al.* léigeadh, leigeant, leogaint, ligint. *See* leigim.

léigeann, -gimn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reading, learning; a lesson, a branch of studies; mac léigimn, a scholar, a student; fear léigimn, a scholar, professor, lector; aor léigimn, students, scholars; lucht léigimn, scholars, the learned; foglaim léigimn, study; do dhéanamh léigimn, to study, to acquire learning (*F. F.*); ní haon ualach dó an l., learning is no encumbrance to him; do réir na l. leabhrach, according to bookish studies.

léigeannach, -aige, *a.*, learned; l. laidineach, learned and versed in Latin.

léigeann-tuigse, *f.*, scholarliness, acumen.

léigeanta, *p. a.*, proficient, learned, scholarly, educated.

léigeantacht, -a, *f.*, learning: dá l. é, however learned he be.

léigeap, -gip, -a, *m.*, a siege; furoim l. le, I besiege; tógaim l., I raise a siege (*A.*).

léigeapta, *p. a.*, besieged, beleaguered.

leigeap, -gir, *pl. id.*, -gireanna and -griaghe, *m.*, act of healing, curing, amending; cure, remedy, salve, recovery; the science, practice and profession of medicine, *oft.* an l.; fear leigir, a medicine man, a medical man; beart gan l., a deed that cannot be undone; le l. cé caitear mo beatha, though I have spent my life at medicine; l. do'n triuc, a remedy for whooping-cough; 'r é l. na póite ól airi, the cure for drunkenness is to drink again; gan l., incurable, uncured; níl l. agam air, I have no cure for it, cannot help it; níl l. air, it cannot be helped; cairé mo l. air? how can I help it?; l. luath, a quick recovery.

leigeartach, -aige, *a.*, healing, sanative, medicinal.

leigeartaim, -geas, *v. tr.*, I cure, heal, remedy; *al.* -girim.

leigeartmhaidh, -mhaighe, *f.*, *coll.*, drugs, medicines; -mhaighe used as *pl.* of leigeas (*Don.*).

leigeaptha, *p. a.*, cured, healed, remedied: *al.* leigirte.

leigeón, -óin, *m.*, a legion; *al.* ten thousand (*Mid. Ir.*); léigion (*F. F.*), léigiún.

leigim (léigim), *vl.* -geas, -gin(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I let, allow; lay, leave, place; let go, let off, relieve, release, burst; emit, utter, "let" (as a shriek); throw, cast; let or set (as a house, *R. O.*); nár leigidh Dia rain! God forbid! l. mo scíth, I take a rest; l. an bhaoin, I open the abscess, *etc.*; leig do méar, open the wound, *etc.*, on your finger; l. sgread, I utter a shriek; l. a leas; *See* misim; *with ads.*: l. amach, I let out, loose, disclose; leig an cearc an t-ál amach, the hen hatched the brood (*Tour.*); l. isteach, I allow in, admit, insert; l. anuas, I lower, bring down; l. mo hata anuas dhom, I take off my hat; l. síos, I lower, let or hang down, let fall, swallow (stronger than l. siar); l. síos mo seoltaí, I lower my sails, *fig.*, adopt an easier attitude; l. síos ar dhuine go, &c., I forget with regard to a person that, *etc.*; níor leigeas síos ar Seán a cheartacht is bíodh ré liom, I did not forget to John how civilly he treated me; l. síos láimh, I let down or drop, l. faoi láimh, *id.*, *al.*

I neglect (*Donl.*); léigir a ɡlúine go lár, he knelt down (*F. F.*); l. riar, I put back, swallow; l. amuɡa, I lose, allow to stray; *with preps.*: with ar: I allow to come or bring down on; l. orm péin, I bring down (trouble, *etc.*) on myself; bé go leigfeadh Dia fearr éigin orainn, maybe God would give us some opportunity (*R. O.*); l. mo ceann ar an ɡcloich, I rest my head on the stone; leig mo lámh ar do ceann, let me place my hand on your head; l. púnt ar, I lay eyes on, look at; l. orm, I pretend or feign; ná leig aon nídh orm, act as if nothing had happened; níor leigeadar orm go bfaca é, I pretended not to see him; l. tuirse orm, I feign fatigue, l. orm beith tuirseach, *id.* (*F. F.*); *with vls.*, I set about; má leigid ar cnoicéil, if they begin to give trouble; leigeadar ar dathannaibh éadrama nórmara do cur orthu péin, they began to dress in various conventional colours; *with* ar: l. ar, I let out, extract; l. duine ar, I exempt or dispense a person from; l. fgread aram, I utter a shout; ná leig ar é, don't let it out (as a fire, light, *etc.*); l. an bhaon ar, I draw (as an abscess); go leigidh mé néall ar mo ceann, till I take a snooze; l. an t-uisce ar, I let the water escape out of it; leig ar, refrain, stop; *with* cum: l. duine cum, I allow a person to reach or get at; leig mé cum an bodaigh acht ná leig an bodach cugam, let me get at the rascal—but don't let him at me (of boastful threats); Teamair do leigean cugat, to deliver up Tara to you (*F. F.*); l. cugam, I assume; l. gnúir an ɡuil cugam, I put on a weeping face; l. fcéala cum, I send word to; l. m'aigne cum, I reveal my mind to; l. cum báis, I allow to die; l. cum deimhin, I neglect; *with* do: I let be, let alone, give up, concede or allow to; permit a thing to worry; l. dí imtheacht uirthi, I allow her to depart; ir feárr leigean dóibh, better have nothing to do with them; leig dam (beith), let me be, do not be worrying me, leig dam péin, *id.* (*emph.*): leig dam leo, do not trouble me about them; ní l. dó 'gá féineadh, I keep on blowing it; nár leigidh Dia dúinn fein péin ná bur gcainnt, God keep us from you and your talk; gan tú leigint dam cum beith ag cainnt i n-árd do ɡotha i gcómnaidhe, may I not have to listen always to your loud-voiced talk; go leigidh Dia dá chéile iad, may God leave them together (to help one another); *with* de: leigim de, I give up, abandon; l. de ɡol, I cease crying; leig deo' cuid magaidh, give over your fooling; l. díom, I leave off, drop (as a load), resign (as a position), cease from, give up; l. díom gan, I forbear from; l. díom beith maoidheach, I give up boasting; léigir an flaithe de, he resigned the sovereignty; *with* rá: I leave to or at the disposal of; leig rá dia é, leave it to Providence; l. mo chorp rum, I support myself on my legs; l. ɡlún rum, I bend my knee, genuflect, kneel on one knee; l. rum, I sit or let myself down, subside, as a wall; má leigeann riad rúda ruaimneap fcaitheamh, if they proceed to rest a while; *with* i: l. i, I leave or let in, allow to enter; ná leig rinn i ngaibhthibh, lead us not into temptation; *with* le: l. le, I leave, concede, abandon or communicate to, allow to go ahead, do not interfere with; enlarge (as a garment); leig leir, let him have his own way, *al.* let it run loose (as a rope, *etc.*); l. le raill, I cast to the winds; l. leat, I accept your challenge (reply to cuiream orth); ní leigfead leat é, I will make you pay for it, *al.* I will not let him go with you, or let you take it away; l. leat an méid sin, I grant you that, admit that much, forgive you that particular thing; l. mo rún le, I put my confidence in, become intimate with, grow enamoured of; l. an gadhar le duine, I let a person take the dog, let the dog go with a person; l. mo cumann le, I love, fall in love with; má leigeann sé leat uair bainfidh sé díot ar an ngarradh thart é, if he give you rein for a while he will make up for it ere long; l. an lá leis, I let him win; *with* thar: l. tharm, I let pass, overlook, ignore or "cut"; l. rud thar mo chluasa, I forget something heard, fail to grasp what is said; ná leig tharat (tharis) é, don't miss it; beannuigh do'n droch-duine agus leig an deagh-duine tharat, salute the bad man, and ignore the good (*prov.*); ná leig tharat an Aoine gan, &c., don't let Friday pass without, *etc.*; l. thairm go dtí, I connive at (*Donl.*); *with* ó: l. uaim, I let go, let loose, leak, put away, divorce; ná leig uait é, don't let it go or get away,

keep it securely ; leiġ ré a ḃean uaiḋ, he divorced his wife ; tá an copcán aġ leiġeann uaiḋ, the pot is leaking ; *al.* leoġaim (*vl.* leoġainc), ligim ; leaġaim is a by-form.

léiġim, -ġeaṁ, -ġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I read, consider; declare, proclaim, say, recite; l. air, I understand, diagnose, interpret, consider ; léiġ a nḋeirim a'r feicim ḋo bíoḋsa, consider what I say and let me see your starts of surprise ; cáim aġ léiġeaṁ air, I am thinking of it.

leiġirim, leiġirte. *See* leiġearaim, leiġearta.

leigirte. *See* leiġte.

leigirteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reject.

léigiún, -ium, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a legion.

léiġinṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scholar, a student, a learned man.

léiġte, *p. a.*, read, perused, spoken, pronounced ; tá ré l. ort ġo, people are saying about you that.

leiġte, *p. a.*, left, allowed, laid out, addicted, given to ; loose, active, lithe, delicate, weak, flaccid ; dropped, dank ; l. air an ól, fond of drink (*Cm.*) ; l. amaċ, laid out ; l. lúḋṁar, lithe, active ; ir ḋuine l. fcaoilte é, he is a loose, lithe person (*Don.*) ; *al.* ligṫe, leicṫe, leigiṫe.

léiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, pale, faded (*Don.*) ; ḋaṫ l. bán, a pale, white colour.

léiġteoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a reader ; l. comṁṫom, an impartial reader, the "good reader" to whom authors appeal (*F. F.*).

leiġteoir. *See* leaġaḋóir.

léiġteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, a reading, the act of reading.

leiġtíṁ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wasteful person, *esp.* a woman (*S. O'L.*).

léim, -e, -eanna, *f.*, act of jumping (*oft.* -mt) ; a jump or leap, a bound, a start ; the use of a stallion or bull ; breed ; a fence or ditch to be jumped ; a chasm, a promontory or cliff jutting into the sea ; rush of waves between rocks or over cliffs ; l. fearta, a standing jump, l. cuiṁp (*R. O.*), *id.* ; l. roċais, a running jump, l. fárcaḋ roṫais, *id.* ; l. feaċanta, a leap aside (to escape a blow, *etc.*) ; l. ruiṫín, a sprain, *esp.* in the pastern of a horse ; l. tulċáin, the interruption caused a workman by a natural obstruction, as a rock, *etc.* (tulċán) in a ridge or furrow as compared with others who have unbroken ridges ; l. ġiṁṁíaḋa, a hare's leap ; l. ġiṁṁíaḋa ḋ'im, a fair helping of butter on bread ; trí l. táilliúra, three leaps taken with the hands crossed and holding the big toes (*M.*), *al.* the name of a constellation (*Con.*) ; ḃí l. ar a ċoulaḋ ann go ceann bliaḋna, he would start in his sleep for a year afterwards (from terror) ; l. air leiṫḋí, a leap to one side, *fig.* an illegitimate offspring (*C. M.*) ; neaċ ḋá l., a man of his breed ; ḋo ḃeirim cnoc de l., I take a hill at a jump ; ar l., jumping, with a jump ; ḃí an capall ar a l. tharna, the horse was in the act of jumping across ; ar a l. lúiṫ, prancing along, proceeding with vigour ; bí ġaċ aon l. aige, he kept on jumping ; ṫug ré l. ar a ċorp (ḃolg), he gave a jump, he bounded, started ; ġan l., lifeless ; *common in place names, e.g.*, l. an Mhaḋaiḋ, Limavady ; l. conċulainn, Loop Head ; *old vl.* of linġim.

-léim, in *compds.*, baoṫ-l., foiléim, táiṁléim, ᵹc.

leimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, impotence, insipidity, tastelessness ; folly, simplicity, childishness ; l. na l. ḋam ḋuitsiom 'na cruinn-tuaiṁim, oh folly of follies for me to approach her (*O'Ra.*) ; fáṁiġ eann gliocas an l., wisdom overcometh folly ; leimheaċt, leimheas, *id.* *See* leaṁar.

léimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, leaping, jumping.

léimeaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a leaper, a jumper.

léimeaṁain(t), -inna, *f.*, act of jumping.

leimean, -min, *m.*, Lemnos ; inis leimin, Isle of Lemnos.

leimheas. *See* leimhe, leaṁar.

léimim, *vl.* léim, léimt, léimneaċ or léimneaċ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.*, I leap, start, bound ; ḋo léim ré ar a ḃolg (or ar a ċorp), he leaped wildly, he bounded.

leimhne, *g. id.*, *f.*, lukewarmness, tepidness, insipidity.

léimneaċ, *g.* -miġe, *d.* -miġ, *f.*, act of jumping, leaping continually, flickering, fluttering ; léimneaċ, *id.*

léimneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, leaping, jumping, twitching, flickering, desultory.

léimneaċ. *See* léimneaċ.

léimt ; a form of léim.

leinḃ-ḃreiṫ, *f.*, child-birth, child-bearing.

léine, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *d.* -e and -niḋ, *pl.* -nte, -teaċa, *f.*, a linen garment, a shirt, a shift, a mantle, a surplice, an alb, a shroud ; l. ḃán, a surplice, an alb ; 'na l., stripped to the shirt ; l. Mhuire, ladies' smock (*cardamine pratensis*) ; l. ċaol, a dress-shirt (*Don.*),

l. beiṁḃiġṫe, *id.* (*M.*); ná bí ir' ċionnṡáṫ le mo ṁíneaḋ imṫ an l., be not the cause of my death (*song*).

Léiṁneaċ, -ṁiġe, -a, *f.*, a sheet, a flat surface, a marshy plain; ṫá an ṗaiṁṁge 'na léiṁriġ, the sea is dead calm; ṫá ċruiṫneaċt ḋeaṁg aṡ ṗár ar an léiṁriġ, red wheat is growing on the lea.

Léiṁteoṡ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a little shirt or shift; a surplice.

Léiṁcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little shirt or smock, a shirt, a chemise.

Leiṁṁeaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pigmy, a sprite, a leprechaun; for luċoṁpán.

Léiṁ, -e, *f.*, ruin, woe, in *phrs.* like mo l., alas: l. oṁc, ruin seize thee: míle l. oṁc, a thousand woes on thee; an ḋá l. oṁc, *al.* ḋá l. oṁc, woe be thine; *cf.* léiṁeaḋ.

Léiṁ, for ḋo ṁéiṁ (*N. Con.*).

Léiṁ, *a.*, entire, complete; go l., entirely, altogether, wholly; iaḋ go l., every one of them; uile go l., together, altogether; é go l., the whole of it; bí an t-ocṁar go l. oṁm, I was exceedingly hungry; goṁṫa l. ro' ṁullaiġċiḃ, complete famine seize thy summits (addressed to a barren hill); *rare* as *a.*; *sm.*, a large amount (*U.*); *cf.* léar.

Léiṁ, -e, *a.*, visible, plain, clear, open, perceptible; ir l. go, ir l. a ṁeaṙ go, it is plain that; ir l. ḋam, I see clearly, see at a distance, see what is minute; ir l. ḋon tṙaoġal a maiṫeaṙ, their goodness is manifest to all; ní l. ḋam an ṁóḋ, I cannot see the road plainly; an ṗaiḋ ir l. an boḃaḋ, while the odour is perceived; *oft.* as *intens. pref.*

Léiṁ, -e, *a.*, accurate, diligent, efficient; close, careful, acute; ṫáiḋ ṁó l. ḋúinn, they are too clever for us; go luaṫ l., quickly and efficiently; ní ṁaiḃ luaṫ ir l. ṁaṁ le ċéile (or luaṙ ir léiṁe), speed and accuracy do not go hand in hand; *neg.* aiṁléiṁ.

Léiṁ-, léaṁ-, in *compds.* (1) all, full, complete; (2) clear, distinct; (3) diligent; léiṁ-ċeaṁt, full and correct; léiṁ-ṡníoṁa, all the deeds; léaṁ-aṁaṙc, clear-sight; léaṁ-ṡlan, full, bright, pellucid; léaṁ-loiṙcim, I burn out; léaṁ-ṙcáil, a map; léaṁ-ṙmúaṁ, I closely examine; léaṁ-ṙmuaineaḋ, deep consideration or thought; léaṁ-ṙmuaiṁim, I consider, imagine; léiṁ-ċneaċ, complete ruin (mo l.! woe!); léiṁ-ċuiṁim, I set down clearly or in full; léiṁ-eolaċ, very learned, *sm.*, a sage; léiṁ-ṗṁoċal, distinct recitation, clear enunciation; léiṁ-ṁilleaḋ, complete destruction; léiṁ-ṁeic, clear or full recitation, selling wholesale; léiṁ-ṙcṁor, utter destruction, desolation, (ṫá l. ḋéanta aġaṫ aṁ, you have utterly destroyed); léiṁ-ṙcṁoṙaim, I destroy, annihilate, ruin, desolate; léiṁ-ṙcṁoṙṫa, annihilated, utterly ruined; léiṁ-ċeangċaċ, fluent; léiṁ-ċionól, full muster, act of summoning all.

Léiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, clearness, evidence; order, system, method; quickness, diligence, smartness; rigour, piety, devotion; cuiṁim ṁuo i l. ḋo ḋuine, I make a person see a thing more clearly.

Léiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a person of sturdy build; l. mná, a fine tall woman.

Léiṁeaċ; go l., wholly; *poet.* for go léiṁ. *See* léiṁ.

Léiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, clearness, evidence; method, order, system; quickness.

Léiṁeaḋ, -ṁċe, *m.*, act of beating, thrashing; a trouncing; ġṁeaḋaḋ ir l. aiṁ: be he beaten and thrashed!

Leiṁg. *See* leaṁg.

Léiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike, subdue, lay prostrate; I pound (as flax).

Léiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I give rise to, set, arrange; explain, make clear; study, attend to, tend; produce (as a play, *rec.*); léiṁiġ ṙé amaċ ṗiċe cúiṙ, he produced twenty reasons; léiṁim, *id.*

Léiṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, arranged, explained; manifest; beaten, pounded, killed; neaṁt aiġne aġur inṫleaċt l. ar gaċ ball ḋá ċeannaiġṫiḃ, high mental qualities visible in his whole countenance.

Léiṁiġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, statement; arrangement, adjustment, settlement.

Léiṁṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a mallet, a hammer or beetle; léiṁṙtín, *id.*

Léiṁuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of explaining, making clear, an explanation, studying, tending, attending to; producing (as a play), displaying, preparing; preparation, arrangement; a beating, striking, laying prostrate; a production (of a play), (*rec.*),; aṡ l. lín, pounding flax; aṡ l. leaṫair, dressing leather.

Léiṁ-ṁeaṙ, *m.*, high esteem; a balancing, consideration, estimate, judgment, decision; critical estimate, criticism (*rec.*),.

Léiṁ-ṁeaṙaim, *vl.* -ṁeaṙ, *v. tr.*, I estimate, balance, weigh.

Léiṁṙceannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, niggardly (*Don.*);

the *Antr.* form is léiṁṁinneać, watchful, over-exact.

Leıṁ. *See under* le.

Leıṙ(hip). *See* leaṙ; leıṙ-. *See* leaṙ-, leıṙ-.

Leıṙ, *a.*, bare. *See* ṁṙ.

'Léiṙ for 'ṁéiṙ or o'éiṙ (*N. Con.*). *See* éiṙ.

Leıṙ-beıṙt, -e, *f.*, a pair of breeches or trousers.

Leıṙc, *ad.*, lest, loath; l. cuṙ ıṙceać aṙ an bṗeaṙ tınn, lest he should trouble the sick man (*Con.*); for le leıṙce.

Leıṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness; hesitation, unwillingness; idle talk; ní't aon l. aiṙ, he is an active or willing person; sloth (one of the seven deadly sins); tá l. oṁm ṁoiṁ, I am slow to; le l. beiṫ dá buaiṫṗeaḋ, being loath to trouble him; de l. an aċṁann leaȝaḋaṙ ċuȝam é, loath to create a disturbance, they handed him over to me; *smt.* leıṙc.

Leıṙceaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness, reluctance.

Leıṙceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, slothful, lazy, languid, sluggish, inactive.

Leıṙceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness.

Leıṙceoıṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, an idler, a lazy person; leıṙceán, *id.*

Leıṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thigh (*O'N.*). *See* leıṙ and leaṙ.

Leıṙín, *m.*, in cṙúba l., the herb columbine.

Leıṙíneaċt, -a, *f.*, halting, wagging, lameness.

Leıṙtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, small fish (*unidentified*).

Leıṫ, -e, *f.*, a plaice; *al.* leıṫe.

Leıṫ-. *See* leaṫ-, leıṫ-.

Léiṫ (lé). *See* léiȝe.

Léiṫ-. *See* lıaṫ-, léiṫ-.

Leıṫbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, partiality; ȝan dıaṁaıṙ, ȝan l. lıḃ, treating you frankly and impartially; leıṫḃeaċt, *id.*

Leıṫ-béal, *m.*, one side of the mouth; an unevenness of the lips or edge; tá l. aiṙ, *he* has uneven lips, or *it* is deformed at the verge.

Leıṫ-ċéad, *m.*, fifty, half a hundred, half a long hundred, or sixty; half a hundred-weight; l. ıṁe, a firkin of butter (about a half hundred-weight).

Leıṫ-ċeal, *m.*, partiality, exclusiveness; exclusion from an invitation (*U.*); ṙınn ṙıad l. oṁm, they did not invite me with the rest.

" Dí Aoḋaıdín aṙ bóṙd ann
'N-áıt Doımnıc uí Doṁnaıll;
Dí'n l. ċóṁ móṙ ṙın d'á déanaṁ."

A. was there at table instead of D. O'D. so rampant was favouritism (*Dom. song*); *cf.* cıol (cil, *Contrib.*, wrong, false, partial).

Leıṫe, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -ṫe and -ṫın, *f.*, gruel, stirabout; a paste or mixture; l. ḃuıḋe, Indian-meal stirabout; l. ḃán, oat-meal stirabout; l. leaṁnaċta, new-milk porridge; l. ṗá ċoṙóıȝ, oatmeal mixed with new-milk placed between two cabbage leaves, covered with embers and cooked beside the fire; l. luaċa lín ṙuıṙ, linseed paste, used as a light-brown dye for the hair; ceann leıṫean, a softy (*R. O.*); maıḋe (coṙcán) na leıṫean, the stirabout-stick (-pot); *al.* lıṫe, lıȝṫe.

Leıṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, extent, breadth; ag dul i l., getting broad; of a person, getting stout. *See* leaṫ.

Léiṫe (léi), *prep. pr.*, *3rd s.*, *f.*, with her, by her; *emph.*, léi-ṗe. *See* léi, le.

Léiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, greyness, whiteness, brightness; decay or decline; old age; the rot, a disease in sheep; mouldiness; an l. ım' ċúl, my head turning grey; l. luaṫ, early greyness; ó leanḃ ȝo l., from youth to old age (*Car.*); mo ċṙoıḋe líonta 'e l., my heart filled with the shadows of age (*C. M.*); ag dul i l., growing grey; léiṫeaċt, *id.*

Léiṫe for lıa, more numerous.

Leıṫeaċ, *m.*, a flounder; *al.* a kneading-trough. *See* leaċóȝ.

Leıṫeaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirabout stick; *al.* lı(ȝ)ṫeaċán.

Léiṫeaċt. *See* léiṫe.

Leıṫeaḋ, -ıṫo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, breadth, width; area, space, roominess; a fold, "width," a uniform piece of cloth, land, *etc.*; l. ḃaıṙe, a palm's breadth; l. (or leaṫaḋ) móṙ, broad-cloth; ṫṙoıȝ aṙ l., a foot broad; aṙ a l., along or by its breadth; ó'á l. an tıȝe reo de blúıṙe ṗṁátaí, a potato patch, twice the breadth of this house (*R. O.*); áıt oo ȝaḃṙaó l. mo ó'á ḃonn, a place wide enough to put my two feet on; caṙ l. éiȝın anıaṙ oṙt ó'n mbáıṙtıȝ, wrap something around you on account of the rain; cuıṙ l. eile 'ṙan ṫṙeol, 'ran nȝúna, put another width in the sail, in the dress.

Leıṫeaḋaċ, -aıȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnowing sheet .i. a broad piece of coarse linen, canvas, *etc.*, on which corn is allowed to drop when being winnowed; a similar

sheet for other purposes, as to dry wool on, to spread cabbage or turnip seed on, so that they may ripen in the sun.

leiceadach, -aighe, *a.*, broad; large, wide, extended, abundant; proud, arrogant, conceited; cuimim fíor go l. ar, I enlarge on; corr l. (leadadach), white spoonbill, a bird of the crane family; *al.* leadadach.

leiceadadh, *smt.* for leadadh, to spread.

leiceadamail, -mhla, *a.*, abundant.

leiceadar, -air, *m.*, conceit, arrogance.

leiceid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, duplicate, a like kind, the like; as *indef. prn.*, such, such as, the same as; with *nouns* in *g.* or with *poss.* and *oe*, *e.g.*, scóraimeail mábach l. Seain, free and easy like John (*R.O.*); tá sé connta-bhaighte beit ar an bhaighse l. an lae indiu, it is dangerous to be at sea on such a day as this; a l. de duine, such a person; a l. de scannradh ir fuaras, I got such a fright; *cf.* ceannaideacht na leiceide seo, trading of this kind (*early*); a l.! such a thing! ni dubairt a l., I said no such a thing; ni faca riamh a l., I never saw such a thing (or person); ni'l a l. ann, there is not another like him (or it); siolla mo l., a hail-fellow-well-met; file a l. (leiceadh, *Wind.*), a poet to equal him; tá sé go h-olc oo l.-se, he is bad, just like you; a l. ceadna ir a dioi tú leir riuo, such another as you sold to him; a l. eile, such another (as he or it); ni cuigeann mise ná mo l. eile baoth de'n traghar seom, such as I am do not understand problems of that kind; dá bfeiceadh sé cusa nó oo l. eile, if he saw you or anyone like you; a leicéidí, people or things of that class; ár leicéidí, people like us; a l. seo, something like this, it is (or happened) like this (in beginning a description or narrative); a l. sin de leabhar, such a book; a l. sin, such a person; ni ar a l. (leicio) nó ar a aimsir bíor na péacógá úo ag cuimnigheadh, not on such things as these or related things do these showy people reflect (*Con.*); *al.* leiceadh, leicid, leicide, léicio (léro) (*U.*).

leicéir, -e, *f.*, fun, ridicule, laughter, triviality, plausible talk.

leicéireach, -righe, *a.*, amusing, merry, trivial; plausible.

leicéiridhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a droll, unreflecting or plausible person.

leiceog. *See* leacóg.

leic-ghleadh, *m.*, a tilt upwards, the position of the head inclined to one side (*By.*); *cf.* ghleadhac.

léicid (*Om.*, *Don.*). *See* leicéid.

leic-imeall, *m.*, the uttermost part, exterior; an edge, a brim, a border, a coast; a waste corner of a field; a bun 'r a bárr, a lár 'r a l., its bottom, top, middle and exterior; imirt a l., láimhe, underhand trickery (*H.*); ar l., on the outside, out of the fray.

leic-imeallach, *a.*, bordering, external; ár ndaine l., our outward man, as *opp.* to "the inner man"; táim l. anoro, I am out of the running here.

léicín, *m.*, a common name for a greyish cow.

leic-iomarcach, *a.*, partial, biased, prejudiced, unjust.

leic-iomarcaid, -e, *f.*, partiality, bias, prejudice.

leicionadh, -a, *f.*, injustice, partiality.

leicim, *g.* -che, -chreach, *pl.* -eacha and leachtacha, *f.*, the side of a hill, a steep ascent or descent, a cliff; a "wet or spewy hill-side" (*O'Donovan*); *oft. in place-names*, as in l. bhreac, Letterfrack, sliabh Leicmeach.

leicim. *See* licim.

leicín, -e, *f.*, lettuce (*Ros.*); l. ghiolla-fhiaidh, sow thistle.

leicleach, -lighe, *a.*, apart, peculiar, selfish; as *sm.*, state of being apart; crann leiclighe, a tree apart; fear l., a man apart (*e.g.*, one working at some distance from a group); *f.* in ar leiclighe, separate, by oneself, by itself; bí sé ar leiclighe, he (it) was apart, away from the others; *cf.* leicmeach.

leicleachar, -air, *m.*, peculiarity, partiality, state of being apart, standoffishness, selfishness; oo bí riamh leocha seom, these people had always a vein of selfishness; duine leicleachair, a selfish person (*McK.*); *cf.* leicmeachar.

leic-lear, *m.*, partiality, selfishness.

leic-learach, *a.*, turning to one's own advantage, selfish, partial, factious.

leic-leach, -leithe, *f.*, separation, partiality.

leic-leachach, *a.*, separate, alone; partial.

leic-leachar, *m.*, partition, separation, partiality.

léic-leoghach, -aighe, *m.*, name of a plant given as a cure to horses.

leicligh, -e, *f.*, separation; chuadar ar l., they went to live apart, they isolated themselves.

leiṫliṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, keeping to one's self, not living or mixing with others; selfish, stand-offish; ᵭuine beag l. ir eaᵭ é, he is a man that keeps to himself; other forms leiṫle, leiṫleaċ, leaṫliorṫaċ (*Ds.*).

leiṫṙe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ṙeanna, *f.*, a thong, *in pl.*, traces; *al.* laiṫṙe.

leiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a band, a fetter, a manacle; leiṫṙinn, *id.*

leiṫṙeaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, injustice in dealing; partiality, factiousness; separation; side-tracking; tá l. agam 'ᵹá ᵭéanaṁ oṁc, I am putting you aside (*R. O.*); ṙcamaill leiṫṙeaċaiṙ, separate clouds (*ib.*); ṙear leiṫṙeaċaiṙ, a peculiar man.

leiṫṙeaċaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, peculiar, apart, unsociable, distant; *al.* -ċairdeaċ.

leiṫṙeaᵭ, *g.* -ṙiᵭe, *d.* -ṙiᵭ, *f.*, bias, slope; one side; ar leiṫṙiᵭ, on one side; separate, by one's self; ṙuiᵭeaṙ ar leiṫṙiᵭ, I sat apart; ṙear ar leiṫṙiᵭ ir eaᵭ é ṙin, he is a peculiar and unusual kind of man.

leiṫṙeaᵭaċ, *a.*, partial, one-sided.

leiṫṙeaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a variety of scallop; a bivalve; edible shell-fish (*Boyce*).

leiṫṙeaṙ, *m.*, sequestration; áiṫ i l., a secret place, as a privy, *etc.*

leiṫṙeaṫa, *indec. a.*, on one side, put to one side, side-tracked.

leiṫ-ṙí, *m.*, a joint-king (of two); l. Miᵭe, half-king of Meath; ᵭoiṙ leiṫ-ṙíġ agur lán-ṙíġ, both joint and absolute monarchs.

leiṫ-ṙíġe, *f.*, joint rule; half a kingdom.

leiṫṁiġim, *v. tr.*, I restrain.

leiṫṁiṙ ṁaiᵭ, *f.*, paralysis (*Con.*).

leiṫṙcéal, *m.*, an excuse, an apology; pretence, motive; a substitute for something; ᵹaᵭ mo l., excuse me; ní'l annṙoin aċc l., that is only an excuse; beiṁim l. uaim, I give an excuse; l. ċum peaċaiᵭ, an excuse for committing sin; ċam-l., a lame excuse; ar l. ᵹo, with the excuse that; mo leanᵭ mo l., my child is my excuse (*saying*).

leiṫṙcéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apologetic, giving excuses, evasive.

leiṫṙcéalaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I excuse, apologise; ᵭoiṙiġ ṙé ag leiṫṙcéalaᵭ leiṙ, he began making apologies.

leiṫ-ṙciollóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a section, as of a potato cut in digging; a section of any tuber cut in two.

leo, *g. id.*, *m.*, oily scum on surface of sea after oil has been spread (*Mayo*); the spot so covered; *cf.* láṫ (lóṫ).

leo, *prep. prn.*, *3rd pl.*, with, by them.

leo-ᵭéim, *m.* and *f.*, a mighty blow (*S. N.*).

leoċail, -e, *a.*, delicate, fragile, lacking courage.

leoċaileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, of things, frail, fragile, weak, unreliable, of persons or animals, delicate, sickly, sensitive to cold, *etc.*; táim l. ó ᵭíoṙ bṙeoiᵭe, I am sensitive (to cold, *etc.*) since I was sick.

leoċaileaċt, -a, *f.*, fragility, weakness; of persons, *etc.*, delicacy, infirmity, sensitiveness (to cold, *etc.*); niggardliness (*Agall.*); leoċaile, *id.*

leoᵭ, -eoiᵭe, *m.*, act of cutting, hacking, mangling; mo l.! alas! *al.* leoᵭaᵭ.

leoᵭaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rending, cutting, wounding; *sm.* a cleaving, cutting, mangling; *al.* leoṫaċ.

leoᵭaim, -aᵭ, and -ᵭaċ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, mangle.

leoᵹa, *conj.*, indeed (*Don.*); *al.* leoċa.

leoᵹaim, leoᵹainn. *See* leiġim, leiġean.

leoᵹan. *See* leoṁan.

leoiṁṫe, *p. a.*, dared, allowed; ní l. ᵭam bualáᵭ amaċ ag an leanᵭ ar eaġla na teineaᵭ, I dare not go out lest the child should get at the fire (*R. O.*).

leoinṫe, in *phr.*, ᵭ'á l. ṙéin, of their own accord (*M.*), ᵭ'á leoṁuiġil ṙéin (*Don.*); *al.* leonṫa, lónṫaiġ (*Ros.*), and lóinṫin (ar a l. ṙéin, "off his own bat"); *cf. perh.* leonuᵹaᵭ for ᵭeonuᵹaᵭ.

leoinṫe, leointeaċt. *See* leonṫa, leonṫaċt.

leoiṙ-, in *compds.* *See* leoṙ-, leoiṙ-.

leoiṫne. *See* lóiṫne.

leo-leo-ín, *m.*, slumber (*baby-talk*); ṫá ṙé 'na l., he is fast asleep.

leoṁaim, *v. tr.*, I dare, allow; níoṙ leoṁaiᵭ ᵭia ᵭó, God did not permit him; leoṁ- is *prop. fut.* stem of láṁaim.

leoṁainín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lionel or lioncel; a baby son, a pet (*Cm.*).

leoṁan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lion, the constellation Leo; a hero or warrior; ṙiṙ-l., a male lion; ḃain-l., a lioness; cuiṫe leoṁain, a lion's den; *oft.* dissyllabic; *al.* leoᵹan, leon; leo (*early*).

leoṁanṫa, *indec. a.*, lionlike; brave, valorous.

leoṁanṫaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness to a lion; bravery, heroism.

leoṁṫaċ, *a.*, daring.

leon, -oin, *pl.* -ṫa, *m.*, a wound, a sprain,

an affliction; malice (*R. O.*); aş bailiuşaḋ leoin ċuiġe, hardening one's heart for the occasion (*R. O.*); lá leoin, a day of sorrow, *dies irae*; a specialised form of léan.

leon. *See* leoman.

leonaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of injuring, damage, spraining; a sprain, a wound, an affliction; leaġaḋ aġur l. oṁ, may you be knocked down and injured.

leonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sprain, wound; damage, injure, afflict; *al.* leoinim.

leon-narc, *m.*, a bandage for a wound, a splint.

leonta, *p. a.*, damaged, injured, afflicted, sprained, wounded, sore, as the bones; *al.* leointe.

leontaeċt, -a, *f.*, injury, hurt, ruin; pains in the bones; *al.* leointeaċt.

leontóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slope; ó leontóg-aiḃ ċum ṁéiṫe, from slopes to level plains (*T. R.*).

leonuġaḋ. *See* deonuġaḋ.

leonuiġim (1) I vouchsafe. *See* deonuiġim. (2) I sprain. *See* leonaim.

leonuiġċeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.* and *ad.* providential, haply; man ba l. cia carrai oṁ, &c., as luck would have it whom should I meet, *etc.* *See* deonuiġċeaċ.

leoṁ, *indec. a.*, *smt. pl.* -a, enough, plentiful, sufficient; cé ba l. ġeaḋar, a fairly good quay; an ġeaḋ trí h-uaiṁe leoṁa lán-ḟada lae, for three full tedious hours of the day (*S. N.*); an l. ṁain? is that enough? ir l. ṁain, enough: ir l. liom é, I think it is enough, I am satisfied with it, it will do me; ir l. ḋam é, it is enough for me; ir l. ḋuit an bṁaon deiṁeannaċ, the last drop of all will do you; ir l. ó ḋuine a ṫóiċeall, one's best is enough; go l., enough, in plenty; tá am go l. agat, you need not hurry; treated as *sm.*: tá go l. airgid agam, I have plenty of money; i nḋo l. aca, in many of them; *hence* *A.* galore; *smt. pron.* leaḃaṁ, *early* lour.

leoṁ, *m.*, sufficiency, atonement; gaḃaim l. leiṁ, I yield to him, agree with him; fall in with his views, take his advice; gaḃ l. leiṁ, accept his views; l. (lóṁ) ḋe luiṁe an traoġail, enough of the world's delight; l. maṁ ċoiméiṁ ó Íosa, enough as a favour from Jesus; *al.* lóṁ.

leoṁ- (lóṁ-), leoiṁ-, *in compds.*, full, sufficient atoning; leoṁ-ċonġnaṁ, suitable assistance; leoṁ-ṫóċaim, full sufficiency; leoṁ-ġnáṫa, sufficient grace; lóṁ-ċoiméaḋ, securely guarding (*Kea.*); lóṁ-ḟulaing, suffering sufficiently, satisfaction; lóṁ-lóġṁar, full precious (*poet.*); leoiṁ-ḟeaḃar, sufficient excellence (go l., sufficiently well, *S.N.*); leoiṁ-ġníoṁ, penitential satisfaction, atonement, third part of sacrament of Penance.

leoṁa, really, indeed (*Rath.*); l. naċ maiṫ naċ eil, really is it not well that it is not (*ib.*); *cf.* leoga.

leoṁṫóir, -óṁa, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a wayward person.

leoṁṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tricks, pranks, waywardness.

leor. *See* léar.

leor (flush, blush, *etc.*), **leoraċ** (flushed, *etc.*). *See* léar, léaraċ.

leoṫaim, leoṫaċ, leoṫaḋ, &c. *See* leoḋaim, leoḋaċ, leoḋ, &c.

leṁ, léṁ (=le+a+ṁo), with or by whom, which (with *past* tense).

lén. *See* léacr.

lí, *g.* líoṫ, *d.* líṫ, *pl.* líoṫa and líoṫraḋ, *f.*, a colour, colouring matter, pigment, the complexion, beauty; l. ṫaiṁe, the colour of a ghost; l. an ḃáir, the colour of death; l. óir, sheen of gold; l. léiṫe, grey colour, *fig.* nothing, ḋaċ na líoṫ léiṫe, l. na léiṫe, *id.*; níor ṡáṫ an ġaoṫ l. léiṫe aġam, the wind swept everything from me; gan líṫ léiṫe, having nothing; iompáil líoṫ, a changing of colour; ḋ'iompuiġ a l. ann, he changed colour; *al.* líṫ (*g.* líṫe) and líċ (in líċ óir).

lia, *g.*, -aṫ, *d.* léiṫ, líṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, *gpl.*, liaṫ, *dpl.* liaṫaiḃ, *m.*, a stone, great stone, *esp.* a standing stone, a monumental stone on which an Ogham inscription was cut; ċóṫ ṗé a l. ór a leaċt, he erected their monumental stone over their grave (tales, *passim*); l. lionṫaḋán, a loggan stone; l. ṡáil. *See under* ṡál.

lia, *g. id.*, *d. pl.* liaiḃ, *m.*, a flood, a deluge, a stream.

lia, *compar.* of iol, *a.*, (many), more in number or quantity, ní l. bṁaon 'ran ṁuiṁ, the drops in the ocean are not more numerous; ir l. lá maiṫ 'ná báṁ áiṫe aġainn, more often do we have a good day than a kiln-cast (*prov.*); ní l. ṁibe im' ċeann 'ná maṁ ḋ'iarṁar oṁ é, I have asked it of you as often as there are hairs on my head; ní l. éan ar ċraoiḃ 'ná claon it ċroiṫe, the birds in the boughs are not more numerous than the wiles in your

heart; ní l. laiġniġ ná a púna, no Leinsterman but has his secret; ní l. típ ná nór, each land has its own customs.

liabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large fish of the porpoise kind (*Tory*). *See under* poll.

lia-bhó, -bón, *f.*, stone-quern, a grindstone.

liaċ, *g.* léiċe, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a ladle, scoop or spoon; a ladleful, a measure; kelp-weed (*laminaria*) (*Clare I.*); l. mine, a measure of meal; l. uaċtair, a measure of cream; l. bhuiġde, broad-leaved pond-leaf; l. lobar (*al.* l. loġar, *perh.* for odar or dobair), yellow water lily; *al.* liaġ, liaḋ.

liaċ, -iaiċ, -a, *m.*, woe, an oppression or feeling of depression, an expression of grief (sob, shriek, *etc.*); an l. luain reo, this calamity (*Fer.*); l. ort! woe be thine, l. áir ort, *id.*; bad l. liom-sa aon dhoiċ-ċéal do ċlos ort, I should be sorry to hear any ill-news of you; ní lia róġa an craoġail ná a liaċa, the joys of life are not more numerous than its woes.

liaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, sighing, groaning; l. laċtmar, tearful sighing (*S. R.*).

liaċaimneaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sighing, sobbing; liaċaimneaċt, *id.*

liaċ-lán, *m.*, a ladleful, a spoonful.

lia-ċró, *m.*, a pig-sty; lia, a hog (*O'N.*).

liaḋt, -a, *f.*, a great number, a multitude; a. l., so many, such a large number; aġur a l. uair do ċonnac é, however often I saw him; ġá (ca) l. d'aman-naib a ninne tú é? how many times did you do it? (*Mon.*); liaḋtaiġe, *id.* (*Con.*; *W. K.*).

liaḋtain, -ana, *f.*, moisture, rain (*O'R.*); *cf.* lia.

liaḋtain, -ana, *f.*, a lesson or lecture; *al.* liaḋta, *g.* -an, *f.*, and léaḋtán.

liaḋtóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a lector, a reader.

liaḋ. *See* liaċ.

liaḋar, -air, *m.*, a strong blow.

liaḋóḃóg. *See* leaḋóḃóg.

liaġ, *g.* léiġe and líġe, *d.* léiġ, líġ, *pl.* -a, -aċa, -ġnaċa, *f.*, a large stone or boulder, a monolith, any stone, a flag or flat stone; a headstone; a precious stone or jewel; the blade of an oar (*Antr.*); an "oppression" or oppressed feeling, *al.* a welt, weal, gumboil or lump in the throat causing such (*Con.*); l. cloiċe, a pillar-stone; l. lóġmar, a precious stone; *al.* líoġ; *cf.* lia and liaċ.

liaġaimne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ni, *m.*, a lazy sloth-ful person; ní ġnáċ iarc 'ran lion aġ an l. díomdaoin, the lazy rascal catches no fish (*prov.*, *R. O.*); *al.* liaimne, liamna, liamna (*Cm.*).

liaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small stone, a hand-stone, an obelisk, tombstone, pillar-stone or monolith; *hence oft.* a field-name; l. lice, a tombstone.

liaġán, -áin, *m.*, a rudder; l. rnáma, *id.*; *al.* líoġán. *See under* liaġ.

liaġan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trowel; liaġán (*N. Con.*); léan (*By.*); liaċán (*U.*).

liaġantaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering.

liaġár, -áir, *m.*, "a charge or tribute paid to the church when blessed clay is put into a coffin" (*Mayo*).

liaġ-ḋealg, *f.*, a jewelled brooch.

liaġóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a steersman (*Mayo*).

liaiġ, *g.* leaġa, *pl. id.* and liaġa, *m.*, a physician, a surgeon; l. ríoġ, fairy-doctor; l. na bhfian, a well at Tara, an all-healer; in *compds.* máin-l., a surgeon; cáiċ-l., a bone-setter.

liaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, medicine, as a science, healing, curing.

liaṁain, liaṁnaċar, liaṁnaḋ, liaṁnaim. *See* líoṁain, líoṁnaċar, líoṁnaḋ, líoṁnaim.

liamóid, -e, -i, *f.*, a lemon; *al.* -óit, líomóid.

lianċar, -aire, *a.*, mild, clement (*Dav.*).

liar, *g.* liara, *d.* liar and léir, *m.* and *f.*, a shed or hut; l. gaṁna, a calf-hut; l. caorach, a sheep-hut.

liar. *See* liaċar.

liarnaḋ, *m.*, act of penning or stalling cattle (*Laws*).

liaṫ, *gsf.* and *comp.* léiṫe, *a.*, grey, grey-haired, white, bright, hoary, mouldy; arán l., mouldy bread; reanduine l., a grey-haired old man; rioċ l., hoar frost; uirce l., water coloured white, *esp.* with milk; ceann l. ort, may you live long; ir léiṫe li, of the brightest colour; cáim l. aġ éirteaċt leis an ċéal ċoin, I have turned grey from hearing that story (I have heard it so often).

liaṫ, *g.* léiṫ, *m.*, a grey person, animal or thing; na liaṫa luaṫa, those who are grey early; an l. macha, Macha's grey (horse); in *place-names*: (grey place? a region?), *e.g.* l. manċáin, l. feadha monaċ, l. móna móire, &c. (*Onom.*).

liaṫ-, léiṫ- (liaiṫ-), in *compds.*, grey, pale, bright, hoar, bitter; liaṫ-bán, pale; liaṫ-ċearc, black grouse (*Ford*); liaṫ-ġlas, pale green; liaṫ-ġorm, pale

blue, cerulean; liath-mhongach, grey-maned; liath-(n)uimhir, a hoary number or line of ancestors; léic-leac, a grey flag or tombstone. liath-líog, *id.*; liath-luachair, hoar frost. liath-luachair, liath-neoth, *id.*; liath-ga, a grey javelin. *See al.* liath-buidhe, -lur, &c.

liathach, -aighe, *a.*, pale, wan, white, blank, plain.

liathachan, -aim, *m.*, act of turning grey.

liathacht, -a, *f.*, paleness, blankness.

liathadh, *g.* -aighthe, -aithte, *m.*, act of growing grey, whitish, old, mouldy; *a* grey tinge, *fig.* milk for tea; rot in sheep (*al.* léithe); ag l. i gcúil, left to grow mouldy in a corner; ag cliomadh agus ag l., getting bent and grey-haired; ní'l l. an tae aici, she has hardly anything (*lit.* milk for her tea).

liathaim, -adh and -achan, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I make grey, grow grey, whiten: colour, as tea, water, *etc.*, with milk: become mouldy, as bread, *etc.*

liathán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grey colour; spleen in man or beast; common marigold; a greyling; léim liathán i bpoll an charraill, the leap of a greyling in the "Horse Pond."

liathán, -áin, *m.*, spoke (of a wheel) (*G. A.*).

liathar, -air, *m.*, greyness; *al.* liar (an l. am' chuimhchadh, grey hairs getting the better of me).

liath-buidhe, *a.*, tawny; *sm.*, the jaundice; *fig.* terror.

liath-lus, *m.*, mugwort; *al.* mountain cudweed; l. mór, great mugwort, *artemisia*; l. beag, upright cudweed. *al.* mouse-ear; l. trágha, strand mugwort, l. mara, *id.*: rúg liath-losa, extract of mugwort.

liathóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a grilse, a greyling, a salmon trout; *al.* liathóg; liathán, *id.*

liathradh, -aidh, *m.*, a sliding, rolling, gliding.

liathraim, -radh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I roll, glide, slide; I upset.

liathrán, -áin, *m.*, a grey colour, sky colour.

liathróid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a ball (for games), a lump, a knot, a roller; l. coirce, a football; l. láimhe, a handball; l. camán, a hurley-ball; l. inchinne, a brain-ball; l. airgid, a parcel of money. liathróideacht, -a, *f.*, ball playing, football.

liath-rúil, *f.*, a cold, bitter, or sour-tempered look; chuir ré l. orm, he eyed me bitterly (*Cm.*).

liathta, *p. a.*, grown grey, turned mouldy; *al.* liaithte.

liath-throighe, *m.*, a wood-thrush (*McK.*), or snow bunting (*Antr.*); *al.* -thraighe, liath-traighe, *id.*

liath-uighe, *m.*, water coloured with milk; a sort of dropsy in sheep which often proves fatal; a plant like young pionnán fatal to sheep (*By.*); the butterwort (*al.* léic-uighe, liaith *Clare I.*).

líb. *See* líob.

líb, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, with you, by you.

libe. *See* liopa.

libeathán, -áin, *m.*, leviathan (*C. C.*).

libeathn. *See* liobhann.

libéir, libéireach, libireach. *See* leibéir, leibéireach, leibireach.

líbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wet rag, anything soaking wet; l. leamhan, a minnow, sprat, small fry of any fish; táim im l., I am wet to the skin (*Ker.*); lipín, líbíneach, *id.*; *cf.* líb.

líbíneach, *m.*, an untidy person, one dripping wet (*Don.*).

liobhré, *g. id. m.*, livery, military uniform, coat of mail, harness; a party, a gang; a malairt de l., a different gang; Diarmaid agus a l., D. and his men.

liobhraim, -raighe, *v. tr.*, I put on armour, harness, dress, accoutre.

lic, -e, *a.*, wanton, lascivious (*O'N.*).

lice, *m.*, a leech.

licín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small flagstone or tile; a small flat stone; dá mbeadh mo l. ligte agam, if I had my little slab licked (eaten my cake, into which the step-mother had inserted a flagstone to make it bulky, *folklore*); *al.* leicín.

licneán. *See* leicneán.

lictéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a lighter (boat); seana-lictéirí, old boots (*Wat.*).

lide. *See* luid.

liptins, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, poop, steering bridge, taffrail.

líth, colour. *See* lí.

líth-, líoth-, in *compds.*, colour, coloured, bright; líth-dhearc, a brilliant eye; líth-dhealbadh, act of painting, japanning, burnishing (*whence* -lbaim, I paint, *etc.*; -lbthóir, a painter, *etc.*); líth-gheal, bright-coloured, fair-complexioned; líoth-bhratannach, decorated with many coloured flags; líoth-ghlan, of radiant hue.

lige, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bed, a grave, a tomb or monument; l. cumhdachta, a testered bed (*early*); in *compds.* reilig-l., cnó-l., &c.

Liġe, propensity, *etc.*, used like ꝑuaɔaṁ, ꝛc., in *Cm.*, and form of Luiġe, *which see.*

Liġe, *g. id.*, and -ġce, *f.*, act of licking or lapping.

Liġeaṁ, -ġiṁ, *m.*, the River Loire; Sluċ Liġiṁ, *id.*

Liġeaṁċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a taste, a "lick"; ní ḃꝑuaṁaṁ aċt l. ɔe, I got but a taste of it.

Liġim, *vl.* liġe, and liġneaċ, *v. tr.*, I lick, lap.

Liġneaċ, -ṁiċ, *m.*, act of licking, a licking; ɔiuḃṁaiɔ an ḃó l. maiɔ ɔon ꝑuanán mine ꝑin, the cow will lick that meal-trak clean.

Liġneaċaim, -neaċ, *v. tr.*, I lick (*M.*); *cf.* liġim.

Liġneaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, plate-licking; enjoying sweet things.

Liġneaċaṁaiɔe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɔ̓ċe, *m.*, a licker, one with a sweet palate.

Liġneam. *See* lioġnam.

Liġce, *p. a.*, licked, licked clean; *al.* lissome, lithe, pliant (liġċe, *O'N.*); l. lúṫmaṁ, lithe and athletic.

Lile, *g. id.*, *pl.* lilí, *m.*, a lily, Lily; l. na ngleanntán, lily of the valley, fancy lexicon; l. an eaṁnaiġ, daffodil (*W. M.*); a l. maṁ an ngnéim aġ éiriġe, thou dawn-like lily; *al.* lil, lili.

Lileaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lily-like, white.

Lilióeaċ, -ɔ̓iġe, *a.*, lily-white, lily-like.

Limeanta, *indec. a.*, accusing (?); ɔeaṁḃuġaɔ l. cṁuimeanta cṁóɔa, right-down decisive assertion.

Limiṫceaṁ, -éiṁ, *m.*, space, room; district, area, franchise; *al.* limiṫcéiṁ, *f.*

Limiṫcéimeaċc, -a, *f.*, territory, district.

Lín. *See under* (1) líne, (2) laiɔe.

Lince, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lynx.

Linɔéaṁ. *See* linnṫéiṁ.

Líne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -nce, -ncí, -ní, -ncleaċa, -niɔeaċa, *f.*, a line, a row; a line of writing, verse, *etc.*; a wrinkle; a letter or epistle; a cord on which things are hung; a race, lineage, a clutch; a limit or boundary; l. meaɔónaċ an ɔoṁain, the equator; l. ɔ̓ṁeaċ, a straight line; l. ɔe cṁannaiḃ, a line or row of trees; ɔá l. lán-ṁóṁa ɔe ṫiġṫiḃ, two great rows of houses; l. uiḃe(aċa), a clutch of eggs; tá l. ṁóṁ pé'n gcinc, the hen is sitting on a large number of eggs; 'na l., aligned, in a row; i n-aon l. ṁín-ɔ̓iṁiġ aṁáin, in a continuous straight line; níoṁḃ' ꝑaɔa a léim ċaṁ l., he did not jump much beyond the line, did not exceed the law, *etc.*; ní léiṁ ɔam l. ɔo léiġeaṁ ann, I cannot read a line of it; *al.* lín.

Líneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, lined, linear.

Lín-éaɔaċ, *m.*, linen cloth, linen clothes; *gs.* lín-éaɔaiġ, *as a.*

Líneaṁl, -ála, *f.*, lining; act of lining or draping; a coating of anything; scruff, surface; l. ġoṁm, the greenish weed that covers the stone in rock pools, *etc.*; tá ɔonáin ɔá ḃꝑolaċ féin ꝑan l. ġuiṁm, *donáns* are hiding in the green weeds (*N. Y.*); l. uaine, a green marsh-weed; *al.* líonáil, níonáil.

Líneálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I line, drape.

Líneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fishing bed or bank (*Don.*). *See* líonán.

Lín-ꝑiaclaċ, *a.*, many toothed, indented; loṁġ l., a toothed club; Loċ Léin l., Lough Léin, the indented; *al.* linn-ꝑiaċlaċ (*G. D.*); lán-ꝑ., *id.*

Linġeaɔ, -ġce, *m.*, act of leaping upon (ar); jumping, getting past (ṫar); coming to, proceeding (from, ɔe); leaping out (amaċ); flight; giving way to, setting to; alighting; taking by assault. *See under* lóiċnín.

Linġeaṁain, -inna, *f.*, a leaping, jumping, skipping, alighting.

Linġim, *vl.* -ġeaɔ, -ġeaṁain (orig. *vl.* léim), *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I leap, spring, bound (upon, ar), start, attack; enter (into, i); rush away, escape (from, ó); overtake (ar); plunge, fling, bounce, skip, dart, alight; I carry by assault; ɔo linġeaɔar an lior ar Ċ., they carried by assault the fort in which *C.* was; linġeaɔ leo ṫairiṁ, they leaped over it (*F. F.*); ɔo linġeaɔar oċt loċa ꝑó ṫíṁ, eight lakes burst over land (*F. F.*); ɔo linġeaɔ an ṫeaċ inneaċ, that he would break into the house (*ib.*); linġeaṁ leo air, they sprang upon him (*ib.*); l. an láṫair, I make a sudden assault on the position.

Liniġim, -iuġaɔ, *v. tr.*, I delineate, draw, design.

Liniġeoiṁ, -oiṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a delineator, a draughtsman, a designer.

Liniuġaɔ, -iġce, *m.*, a drawing, delineation, designing.

Linn, *pl.* -ce, -ceaċa, -cleaċa and -cí, *f.*, a pool, pond, lake, water; the sea (*poet.*), *oft.* a mill-pond; linnci ꝑuaɔa na ꝑainġe, the brown waters of the sea; l. éirc, a fish pond; cuiṁ ꝑá l. ɔeiṁg, bodies in a pool of blood (*Dearg.*); aṫá 'na ċoɔlaɔ amuiġ ꝑá'n l., who sleeps in the depths of the sea; bṁáġe

na linne, the neck or sluice of the mill-pond.

linn, *g.* linne, *pl.* linnte, -tí, *f.*, time, period, epoch, date, direction; le (je) linn, while (with *g.*), during the time, reign or lifetime of, *al.* alongside of, in contrast or comparison with; lem' l., in my time; le n-a l. sin, all that time, just then, thereupon; le l. na h-uaire sin, meantime, during the course of that time, *al.* at that time precisely; le l. na bfear, since man was created; le l. báir dó, when he was dying; le l. iad do beit ag dul tar bráigid, just as they were passing; cuig iomairca gcéadaim do'n oigean le l. filleadh, which brought much honour to the hero on his return; an bean ba breágtha beidhe le n-a l., the most beautiful woman of her day; air l. dul i leabaidh (or ag siubal), while about to go to bed (or, to go walking); air l. ir é beidh, &c., while he was about to be, *etc.*; idir dá l., between the two periods, in the meantime; ag teacht dí fá 'm l., as she came into my presence; in *compds.*, eadar-l., an interval, a siesta; mí-l., a bad period (=droch-fhaghail, *M. O'C.*).

linn, *prep. prn.*, 1*st pl.*, with us; *emph.* linn-ne and linne.

linn, scum or film on the eye (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* leann, a mantle.

linneach, -nighe, *a.*, liqueous, watery, full of pools; súile dubh-liatha linneacha, liqueous dark grey eyes.

linneán, *m.*, a pool.

linneamhach, *m.*, water milfoil.

linn-fhuath, *m.*, a sea current.

linnteach. *See* linntneach.

linntéin, -éana, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lintel (*W. Clare, Cm., etc.*); *al.* lintéan.

linntéin, -éana, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a culvert, a gully, a gullet; a sink, an open sewer, as in a byre; uisce an linntéana, the water from the gully.

linnteoineacht, -a, *f.*, drains, gullies, *etc.*; bíonn 'na fhóntaeir uisce ir l., he acts as bailiff of streams and drains (*Fil.*); *al.* linntéineacht.

linntneach, -nigh, *m.*, a pool of water; a drain, a sewer; fuil a chuirfe 'na l. féineach, she pours forth her blood in pools (*O'Ra.*).

liob. *See* liopa.

liob, -íbe, *d.* -íb, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a piece, a strip; a wet rag, anything sodden; táim im' líb, I am drenched; a form of leabh.

liobadh, -bta, *m.*, licking, fawning; polishing, smoothing; bí an madadh ag l. air, the dog was fawning on him.

liobagach, -aigh, *m.*, a floating weed; liabag, *id.*

liobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lick, smooth, polish.

liobairneach, *g.* -nigh, *pl. id. m.*, a starveling or weakling; luirgneach (*Don. Q. L.*).

liobairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, disarray, prodigality; téighim chum l., I go to ruin (*Don.*); *al.* lub-.

liobar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything flaccid, limp, hanging or untidy; an untidy or thriftless person, a hanging lip, an easy blow; in *sl.* oaths, *perh.* for *Lat.* liber, *e.g.*, dar bhigh an liobair, by so and so.

liobar, pole, truncheon. *See* leabar.

liobarda. *See* liorda.

liobhairn, -airne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a galley, *esp.* a Libumean galley; *al.* libeirn.

liobarnach, -aighe, *a.*, hanging loose, tattered, slovenly; awkward, unwieldy, stout; off-handed; -bairdeach, -bartach, *id.*

liobarnach, -naighe, *f.*, hanging loose, flapping; liobarnghail, *id.*

liobairdeach, liobartach. *See* liobarnach.

liobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a careless or untidy woman.

liobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, eel-fry; *cf.* leadhbán.

liobóid, -e, *f.*, slowness, toughness; wretchedness, dreariness.

liobóideach, -oighe, *a.*, tough, slow, lingering, lazy; dreary, tedious; lá fuar fliuch l., a cold, wet, dreary day (*Cm.*).

liobóideacht, -a, *f.*, slovenliness, untidiness, awkwardness; tediousness, dreariness.

liobrach, -aighe, *a.*, thick-lipped, awkward; *al.* -barach.

liobrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person.

liocaim (-cuighim), liocadh (-cughadh). *See* leacuighim, leacughadh.

liocóirach, -e, *f.*, licorice; *al.* miocóirach.

liog, *m.*, a drag (in speaking), a lisp; *cf.* leig, -in, luig.

liogach, -aighe, *a.*, lisping, stammering, dragging (of speech).

liogán, -ána, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* -án, *f.*, a litany; l. na naomh, the litany of the saints; léighead na liogána (-áin) air, the litany (for the dying) was read over him, *metaph.*, his life is despaired of; *al.* liogán and leadhán (treated as *m. pl.* in *W. M.*).

liodán. *See* leadán.

liodánach, -aigh, *m.*, a litanist.

liodánacht, -a, *f.*, reciting of litanies.

liodaire, -aire, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dawdler.

liodairiach, -aighe, *a.*, dragging, lingering (*G. D.*); liodairidhe, *id.* (*ib.*).

liodairiacht, -a, *f.*, laziness, dawdling.

liodairtheach, *p.a.*, torn (*cf.* leadairtheach).

liodráil, -ála, *f.*, dilatoriness; *al.* líod-.

liodrálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a dilatory person; *al.* líod-.

lios, *m.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a limb, a nerve, a left hand, a maimed hand or leg; in *pl.* nerves (*Con.*); tabair aire duit féin air t. Tadhg, look out for a left-hander from T. (*W. M.*); tá na liosanna ag cur orm, I am suffering from my nerves.

líos. *See* lias.

líos-, in *compds.* *See* lís-, líos-.

liosach, *m.*, green sea-slime adhering to rocks (*Antr.*); *cf. perh.* líobhasach.

liosach, -aighe, *a.*, beautiful, coloured.

liosadh, -ghta, *m.*, a whetting, a sharpening, a smoothing, polishing.

liosaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I whet, sharpen, smooth, polish.

liosan, liosán. *See* liasan, liasán.

liosar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat light stone for casting (*Ker.*).

liosarnach, -aighe, *f.*, throwing of stones; heavy rain; cia d'fhéadfadh dul amach ran liosarnaigh rin? who could go out in that downpour?

liosúil, *indec. a.*, beautiful, coloured, lustrous; liosúlach, *id.*

liosúil-úlacht, *m.*, colour, beauty.

liosmadh, -lmhta, *m.*, a licking, a lapping with the tongue.

liosmadh, *m.* and *f.*, colours (*coll.*); beauty, lustre.

liosmaim, -madh, *v. tr.*, I lick, lap with the tongue.

liosmar, *m.*, a weak or imperfect article, a makeshift; ir fearr t. las ná beith folamh ar fad, half a loaf is better than no bread, ir fearr t. lasmar ná beith folamh, *id.*; *al.* lisfear; lasmar, *id.*

liom, *prep. pr.*, 1*st s.*, with me, by me, *emph.* liom-sa; t. leat, *a.* and *subs.* insincere, facing-both-ways, insincerity, t. leo, *id.*

líomadh, -mhta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of grinding, furbishing, smoothing, polishing, whetting, sharpening, filing; *al.* líomhadh (both forms are given in *Gwy* in the same *phr.*: ag luadh-líomadh agus ag lán-líomhadh a fiacal, quickly sharpening and polishing his tusks).

líomadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a grinder, a polisher, a furbisher, a smoother, a whetter.

líomaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I grind, furbish, smooth, polish, whet, sharpen, file; refine with use; t. an scian leis an tic, I rub the knife on the stone to sharpen it; *al.* líomhuighim.

líomain, *g.* -e and -inna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of imputing to (ar), inculpating, imputation; ar liaigh ó'n t. (liamain) seo leabhuigh, save our physician from the effects of this imputation; *al.* liamain.

líomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a file or rasp; a grindstone or whetstone; *al.* gnashing, grinding, cutting; t. gréine, a sunfish; t. fiacal, gnashing or grinding of teeth.

líomanta, *p. a.*, accusing, implicating; *al.* líomhanta.

líománuighim, -nuadh, *v. intr.*, I accuse, revile, curse, with ar (*R. O.*).

líomatáirte, *m.*, space, extent; limit, circuit, a district taken as a unit for ecclesiastical or civil purposes; jurisdiction; ní'lim i t. an tsagairt sin, I am not under the jurisdiction of that priest; i t. an doctúra, in the doctor's district; t. na pairóirte, the extent of the parish.

líomh-bhó, *f.*, a grindstone, a whetstone.

líomnacar, -air, *m.*, imputation, scandal, wooing, courting, imputation of immorality; *al.* liamnacar.

líomnadh, -mhnta, *m.*, act of imputing; t. bréagach beairt, a false statement of fact; *al.* líomnuadh (ag líomnuadh bréag, concocting falsehoods, shamming).

líomnaim, *vls.* -mhain, -nadh, *v. tr.*, I impute (a crime, *etc.*, to, ar), inculpate, ascribe to, *al.* I woo, have carnal intercourse with (ar) (*F. F.*); ní féidir coir im' leith do líomnadh, ní déanfar goid ná bhoid ná bhuighneadh, no crime can be imputed to me, I have not robbed, plundered nor quarrelled (*A. Mac Curt.*); liim, *vl.* liud, I charge with, impute to (*Laws*); fer for a liter gó, a man to whom a lie is imputed.

líomnuighadh, líomnuighadh. *See under* líomnadh.

líomós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, a pinch, a nip; bain t. ar, take a little of it, or pinch him (*Con.*); liomós (*Don.*), *al.* léamós, from léim.

líomóid. *See* liamóid.

líomḋa, *p. a.*, ground, polished, burnished, smoothed, sharpened, filed; excellent, as language, *etc.*; highly finished; sharp, cutting, as a weapon; eager; do ċéim l., your polished romance (of deceitful promises).

líomḋa, *g. id.*, *m.*, swiftness, utility; ag teaċt leis an líomḋa, coming with great swiftness (*Om.*).

líomḋaċt, -a, *f.*, polish, refinement, excellence (of speech, language, *etc.*).

lion, *g.* líon, *m.*, fill, complement; full, requisite or due number; all; supply, part, quantity, number; a rate; l. tíġe, a household, the residents of one house; l. láimh, a handful; l. na bFiann, all the Fianna; l. fíolaire, as much as one to propagate the race; l. a mairbḋa, enough persons to kill him; l. caṫa, enough men to fight, *al.* an equal, a match; l. aṫċaṫa, enough men to follow up the victory; l. an t-sonad an folmuiġṫe, fulness instead of emptiness; ca l.? what number? ní raib ré l. caṫa dó, he was not strong enough to do battle with him; ṫáinig ré l. a fluaiġ, he came with a full muster of troops; l. fiċe céad fear, (with) two thousand men; duine de'n buróin sin l. a scóimeaċta, a member of that party endowed with full powers to represent them (*C. M.*). *See* díb líonaib.

líon, *g.* líon, *pl.* líonta, *m.*, a net; reach, power, influence; l. riaḋaiġ, a hunting-net; l. éan, a bird-net; l. coire, a foot-net in along-shore fishing without a boat, *al.* a fetter or spancel; l. fiaḋa, a deer net; l. damáin alla, a spider's web; cnoċ na líonta, drying-frame or horse for nets; im' l., in my power, within my capacity; má ṫagann ré im' l. go bráṫ, if it ever comes within my power; ar mo l., within my reach; as mo l., out of my power, beyond my reach or influence; glan as ár líontaib, get out of our way; *al.* a fishing-line (*Tory*), *gs.* -na.

líon, *g.* líon, *m.*, flax, linen; l. buaice, unbleached linen (*Antr.*); l. na mban síde, fairy flax; l. puiscóireaċ, purging flax; l. beag, dwarf flax; l. na h-aḃann, water crowfoot; l. riaḋaiṁ, eye-bright; l. ráiḃe, a blueish-green, stringy herb with yellow flower, once used for pig-food (*Cm.*); ṫá na builg air an l., the seed-pods are on the flax (*Arm.*).

líon, *m.*, dust, offal, *etc.*; l. tráṫáil, sawdust (*Cm.*); *cf.* laoiḋean.

líonaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the blood and water corruption that issues from a sore or wound after the bruaċaḋ (pus) (*Aran*).

líonaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of filling, swelling; a filling, fulness, replenishing; the flowing-tide; a swelling in the stomach; a dropsical state of the body, a "swelling" of the heart through passion, *esp.* from affliction; *cf.* do ġlac mé bíoḋġaḋ, ġeit ir l., I was seized by a sudden terror and a swelling at the heart.

líonaiḋe, *indec. a.*, linen, flaxen.

líonáil. *See* líneail.

líonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, fill up or in, flow (as tide), satiate; crowd, troop (as a multitude); balance (as books); I become filled; ṫá an neascóid ag líonaḋ, the boil is gathering; d'fanamar ar an gcarraig gur líon oṁainn, we remained on the rock till cut off by the tide (*R. O.*); líon amaċ duit féin, serve yourself (with tea); deaṁnaduig mo coir ar líonaḋ deireaḋ do leaḃair, (O Jesus) forget my trespass when closing your book by balancing (*Cuart.*); do líon doice é, he became very wealthy, full of riches; do líon an aimsear d'fuaċt, the weather became very cold (*F. F.*); do líonadar cúiġe isteaċ, the people trooped into them, filled up the place; l. d'feirg, I become filled with anger; ar n-a líonaḋ d'fíon, when filled with wine.

líonán, -áin, *m.*, small flax; *al.* linen clothes (*P. O'C.*); a caul (*Eg.*).

líonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shallow sea-bottom in which sea-weed grows (*Ros.*); an oyster-bed (*Om.*); a kind of green moss growing on rocks from low-water mark to half-tide (*D. M.*), l. uaine, *id.*; floating seaweed, seaweed driven ashore at flood-tide; cóṁ pleaṁain leis an l., as slippery as the l.; *cf.* líneán and líneail.

líon-anaiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, linen cloth.

líonbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tract of uncultivated land; *al.* name of village in Mayo.

líongaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, undulation, oscillation, a rocking or slow motion hither and thither (as of a vessel becalmed at sea, or of a pendulum); lia líongaḋáin, a loggan stone.

líongáil, -ála, *f.*, swaying, undulating, rocking; *pron.* liúngáil.

líongálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a swayer,

one who sways or is unsteady in walking.

lionsán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, undulation, rocking; anything unsteady, unstable, rocking or oscillating, a rickety vehicle, article of furniture, *etc.*; an unsteady person or animal; l. fir, an unsteady man; l. capaill, a horse unsteady or weak on its legs; l. tige, a ramshackle house; *pron.* liúnsán; *al.* lionnsán, leansán.

lionsar, -air, *m.*, offscourings, slime, downpour (*By.*); l. loirceann, toad slime (tosail téibe); l. ceatha, a heavy downpour.

líon-glan, *a.*, white as linen.

líonmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, plenty, an abundance.

líonmaireacht, -a, *f.*, abundance, fulness, plenteousness.

líonmar, -maire, *a.*, numerous, of frequent occurrence, abundant, plentiful, copious, full, populous, wealthy; an buinneán l., the wealthy scion; an t-uabar adubar ir líonmaire dó, its most frequent cause is pride (*Donl.*); úirléigeanta go l. i nduán, full learned in poesy; i bruinn na h-eala trié éleasraib ar linn líonmair, in the form of a swan, through guile, floating on the welling ocean.

lionn, *g.* leanna, *pl. id.* -nta, leanntaí and leannanna, *m.* and *f.*, liquid, liquor, any liqueous substance; drink, ale, strong beer, wine (*Wind.*); a humour of the body, lymph, phlegm, bile, choler; l. dub, porter, stout, *al.* black humour, melancholy (lionndub, *g.* -uib, *pl. id.*, and leannta duba); l. deargg, red ale, red liquid; l. fuad, ale, *al.* red humour, bile, choler, *al.* melancholy, stomach complaint with violent vomitings, *al.* lionnfuad, *g.* -aid); l. fionn, white humour, lymph, *gl.* phlegma; l. te, hot liquid, *gl.* fervor; l. márta, March beer; l. réim, mild ale; l. reamh, bitter drink or ale; l. laith-l., ale; bhaic-l., malt-liquor; bean an leanna, the beer-wife, the typical drunkard; teach leanna (neasa), a beershop; l. agus biad, meat and drink; galún leanna duibe, a gallon of porter (*R. O.*); ag déanamh leanntа duba, grieving; 'ré d'fág mo leanntaí go bhónaċ, that is what has left me sad; *al.* leann.

lionnaċ. *See* linneaċ.

lionnaidóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a brewer of, or dealer in, ales, *etc.*

lionnán. *See* leannán.

lionn-bolg, *m.*, a liquor bag; lionnphaic, *id.*

lionndub, -duib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bile, choler; melancholy humour, atrabiliousness; *al.* porter; ag déanamh lionndub, grieving; 'r an l. i gcúinne mo chroíde 'n-a ptad, while the melancholy humours are stagnant in a corner of my heart (*McD.*).

lionn-luib, *f.*, hop-plant.

lionnmar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in ale.

lionn-nore, *m.*, a sprightly eye.

lionnruad. *See under* lionn.

lionnruscadh, -uiste, *m.*, the operation of the humours (*P. O'C.*).

lionnrca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -caí, *m.*, a heap, a lump, an inert mass; a worthless man, abusive term for an old man; lionnrcaí bána, white lumps of matter found in beds of streams and used in dyeing.

lionntach, -aige, *a.*, fond of ale.

líon-obair, *f.*, net-work, reticulation, wreathed work.

líonrad, -aid, -aide, *m.*, a net, network; l. (or líon) damháin allta, a spider's web.

lionraid, -e, *f.*, overflowing, fulness.

lionruit, *m.*, excitement, panic, palpitation of the heart, distress, violent grief; chuir scéal a báis l. orm, the news of his death filled me with sadness; ag leasadh le l., collapsing through distress of mind; l. léin, woful distress; *al.* -ruiċ.

lionruicim, *v. intr.*, I run fast with excitement; I am distressed, grieved.

líon-scod, *pl.* -scóide, *m.*, a linen sheet, swathe or bandage.

líonta, *p. a.*, filled, full, sated, charged, satisfied, crowded; l. le déine, full of severity; l. de fianta, aching all over.

líontaċt, -a, *f.*, fulness, bloatedness; dá l., how full soever.

líontán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a net, a snare; a net-work purse, a reticule; *al.* líntean.

liopa, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, a lip, a big lip; a lap, a tag, a piece of cloth hanging loosely or half-torn off a garment; a seal's flipper; a thick-lipped, unwieldy or sluggish person; l. póca, pocket-flap; l. hota, a ray-fish; tá l. ar filead ar do cairéis, a shred of cloth is hanging from your coat; *al.* liob, *g.* -a, *f.*; *al.* lipe, lc.

liopairte, *indec. a.*, unwieldy, heavy of movement; liopartaċ, *id.*

liopard, -aird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leopard; *al.* liobard (*S. N.*).

liorán. *See* lasán.

lior, *m.*, a tench (*Kilk., Sup.*); *cf.* lúr (liúr).

lios, *g.* leasa, *pl. id.* and leasanna, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a garth, enclosure or court-yard; a small circumvallation or ring-fort; a fairy-fort, rath or liss; a court; an ancient Irish steading (dún) might consist of a walled enclosure (uallann) followed by a circular palisaded earthwork (mád), the last of which enclosed the lios in which stood the buildings; bean an leasa, the presiding fairy, woman of the liss; l. an Abaid, the Abbot's Garth, and l. an tSoiscéala, the Gospel Garth, at Clonmacnoise; l. na gCoimeamí, the Trumpeters' Liss (*Onom.*); l. na gCeaillbach, the Gamblers' Liss, Lisnagarvey; l. na nUallann, the Garth of Shafts at Cashel where Munster kings were crowned (*Onom.*); l. Tuaisil, Listowel; l. Mór, Lismore; in *compds.* (*oft.* -lis, *f.*, *early*); úrlios, forecourt, esplanade; forlios, basecourt; prím-lios, main courtyard; aiseas-lios, disused garth; inlios (*al.* -lis), a hall; mid-lios (*al.* -lis), middle-court, atrium; faisdios, wardrobe (? fais, raiment).

liosacán, *m.*, a fairy fort; lios, *id.*

liosbón, *m.*, Lisbon.

liscán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the "clamp" or slight piece of wood fastened to an oar at the point where it enters the row-lock (*Mayo*).

liscán, -áin, *m.*, a gleaning; a store of money; tá l. maith cruinnighte ag Máiréad Ní Mháirín 'na cómhair, Maureen's mother has a good bag of money collected for her (*N. Y.*); *al.* leascán; *cf.* deascán.

lios-dún, *m.*, a fairy fort; l. bócna, a fairy ocean fort; l. Deirna, Lisdoonvarna.

liosta, *indec. a.*, importunate; prolix, slow, lingering, tedious; lumbering.

liosta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a list, listel or ledge; *al.* a list or inventory; *al.* liost (*A.*).

liostaccán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slothful person, an idler.

liostacht, -a, *f.*, importunity, tediousness.

liostáil, -ála, *f.*, an enlisting in the army; fairneant liostála, a recruiting sergeant (*A.*); *al.* lisdeail.

liostálaim, *v. intr.*, I enlist (in the army); liostáil mé le fairneant, a sergeant enlisted me (*A.*).

liostaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a lazy person.

líoscaí, líoscaim. *See* líosghaí, líosghaim.

lioscha, *m.*, hair (*O'Br.*).

lioscach, -aig, *m.*, pulp, anything in a ruined condition (*S. N.*).

líosghaí, -ighe, *m.*, dismay; act of causing dismay.

líosghaim, -gha, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am dismayed, astonished; I cause dismay.

lipe. *See* liopa.

lipéad, -éid, -daí, *m.*, a lappet, a tag, a tatter.

lipín. *See* líbín.

liric, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, a lyre, a lyric; an l. loinneach, the gladsome lyre.

lí-fhliorad, *m.*, act of making pale, terrifying; mo lá lí-fhliorta, my day of anguish that turns me pale (*H.*).

lisín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small liss or garth; Lisheen in *place names*; l. na bpáirce, a cemetery in Lr. Rosses.

lispín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* a frog (*Sligo*).

lít, *g.* líota, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an augury, *esp.* good augury; a day of auguries, lucky day, a festival (lít-lá, lít-laithe, *id.*); delight; adhradh líota, adoration of or belief in auguries; is l. liom, I delight in; cómhairle an leasa agus an l. ulaidh, advice of benefit and good augury for the Ulsterman; ceiledhradh an lít-laithe, the celebration of the festival day.

lítheadach, -air, *m.*, lawsuit; charge, accusation (*Guy, etc.*).

litearthóa, *indec. a.*, literary, literal; duine l., a scholar (*Donl.*).

litearthóireacht, -a, *f.*, book-learning, literature (*P. O'C.*).

líthim, *v. tr.*, I sue at law, charge (líim, *Laws*). *See* líomhnaim.

litir, *g.*, -thre, -threach, *pl.* -thre, -threacha, *f.*, a letter of the alphabet, a letter or epistle; l. dhomhnaigh, a Dominical letter; duibh-l., black-letter; comh-litir, Gaelic letter; l. láimhe, a letter sent by hand; l. dhorcha fá fhéala, a sealed secret letter, a *lettre de cachet*; l. fholaimh. *See* folaim; fhliodhaim thé litribh Eabhra, I write in Hebraic letters; *al.* leitir.

lítir, -e, *f.* (in heraldry), the white colour of skin or fur (*P. O'C.*); cóth geal le l., as white as *litis*, as white as possible; *cf.* lí (taire).

litreach, -ighe, *a.*, literal, lettered, epistolary.

litriodhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a litterateur, a writer.

litiúdeacht, -a, *f.*, literature; *al.* litiúdeacht.

liúdan. *See* leadan, a pole, etc.

liuca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a small half-grown fish of any species (*Ros.*).

liúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a sneak, a rotter, a good-for-nothing, a shirker; liúdaireacht (*S. C.*).

liúdar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke, a blow, a buffet; buail sé trí liúdair de mairg orm, he dealt me three blows of a stick (*N. Y.*); *al.* a kind of fish of which large quantities are caught round Tory Island (*Ros.*).

liúdráil, -ála, *f.*, beating, striking; castigation.

liúdrálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike, castigate.

liúdramán, *m.*, a lanky, lazy person (*Aran*).

liug. *See* liog.

liuş, in l. ir ó, alack and oh!

liúş, -a, *m.*, a shout, howl or yell; l. fiadhaiş, a hunter's call, a hullabaloo, a great shout; l. catha, a war cry; l. rotaiş, a running wail; ar aon l. amháin, all shouting together.

liúşach, -aiş, *m.*, great noise (*Don.*).

liúşadh, *m.*, act of shouting.

liúşaim, *vl.* -şadh and -şfiach, *v. intr.*, I shout, scream, call out; I cry from pain or distress; l. ar dhuine, I call out to a person; l. ar Dhabhaid, I cry for help; do liuiş an gadhar amuiş, the dog howled outside; *al.* liuişim.

liúşaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a crier, a bawler, a shouter.

liúşaireacht, -a, *f.*, crying, howling, shouting.

liúş-şoilim, *v. intr.*, I scream, cry aloud, howl.

liúşfiach, -aiş, *f.*, act of screaming, crying, loud lamenting; *al.* liuişfiach.

liúşgal-éigeas, *m. indec.*, a loud screaming, a tally ho; ní chloisfeá ghos le haghaidh an l.-é. a bhí orthu i ndiaidh an madaidh fuaidh, you could not hear a syllable on account of the tally-ho they raised after the fox (*N. Y.*).

liún. *See* leamhan.

liúr (liubar), liúrach, liúrálaim, liúraim. *See* leabar, leabhrach, etc.

liúr, *m.*, a pike. *See* lúr.

liúrpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stroke (*Long.*); *cf.* léar, etc.

liút, *m.*, a lute (*A.*).

liútar, -air, *m.*, Luther; *al.* Lúitéar, etc.

liútaránach, -aige, *a.*, Lutheran (*P. F.*).

ló, *m.*, water; ní'l éirc ar an ló, there is no fish in the water (*poet.*).

ló, *dpl.* laeib, *m.*, a lock of wool, a single hair, a flake, as snow (*cf.* lubóg), nap in cloth.

ló. *See* lá.

lobadh, -bhtha, -bhaithe, *m.*, act of rotting, putrefying; rottenness, festering, putrefaction; temporary forfeiture, deprivation of use (*Laws*).

lobadar, -air, *m.*, rottenness, putrefaction, corruption; lobhtadar, *id.* (*Donl.*).

lobaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rot, become putrid, putrefy, decompose.

lobán, -e, *f.*, Louvain; -bán (*Donl.*).

lóbán, -áin, *m.*, mud, mire; brick clay; a shallow pond; l. (lúbán) na nGeadhna, the goose-pond (*Antr.*).

lobar, *gsf.* luibhe, *a.*, leprous, weak, sick; *sm.* a leper, a weakling, a sick person, a miserable potato, *etc.*; ceithearn mhór l., a large company of lepers.

lobhra, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy; *al.* any infirmity, sickness, or distemper; *al.* lubhra, luibhre; lobair (lub-), -bhradh (lub-), *id.*

lobhrach, -aighe, *a.*, leprous, distempered, foul; -bhraithail, *id.*

lobhrán, -áin, *m.*, a leper.

lobhta, *p. a.*, rotten, putrid, corrupted; tá sé l. le hairgead, he is exceedingly wealthy; puiroin l., a mean creature; lobaithe, *id.*

lobhtach, -aighe, *a.*, remiss; *sm.* a defaulter (*Laws*).

lobhtacht, -a, *f.*, rottenness; -tadar, *id.*

loc, *g.* luic, loca, *m.*, a stop or hindrance; a lock or fold for sheep, goats, *etc.*; l. ircheach! l. ircheach! in! in! (used in driving geese into their fold); l. an mhargaidh, the market-place; l. sléinne, mountain geum (*Tuam*); *cf.* log. *See* loca.

loch, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a lake or lough, a pool, a sea-islet, *fig.* the sea; (2) in l. ascaille, a glandular swelling in the armpit; l. bléine, the groin or inner flank, l. léin, *id.*, *al.*, a gathering in the armpit, *al.* Lakes of Killarney; l. iarthach, a fishing lake (*song*); l. na nDeamhan, hell; téigim fá l., I dive; cuirim an l. amach é, I banish or transport him; *common in place-names, e.g.*, l. Laoigh, Belfast Lough; l. n-Eathach, Lough Neagh; *f.*, *gs.* loiche (*Don.*); *old neut.*

loch, *a.*, black; loch-rúnda, dark secrets.

lóch, *m.*, dross, chaff; defect; a green

marsh-weed (*al.* lóġaċ); a haoiċoṁp ġan éaġaing ġan l., her fair body without flaw or defect (*song*); *cf.* lóċán.

lóċ, *m.*, a tuft or bundle; ṫuaḋ de'n ċnóċ l. na ġcṁaoḃ ṁuaḋ de'n ṗṁaoċ, a tuft of saffron, a handful of the red branching heather.

lóċ. *See* lóiċe.

loca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, -aí, *m.*, a sheep-fold, a pen, a pound (*W. K.*); a lock (of wool, *etc.*); a handful of wool (*R. O.*); l. cuḃṁáin, a whiff of foam (*ib.*); i n-aon l. aṁáin, gathered in a crowd (*ib.*).

loċaḋ, *m.*, a sleep, a nap; loċt (*O'R.*).

locaḋ, -ċċa, *m.*, act of penning, impounding, rounding up; hindering, baulking; failing (ar with *obj.*), flinching; *al.* plucking, pressing, sucking.

locaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pen, confine, round up, collect into a pen or pound (*W. K.*); hinder, baulk, stop; reject, throw out; refuse, flinch, fail, miss fire; *al.* I pluck (as wool off a sheep), press, squeeze (as the teats in milking), suck hard (as a lamb its dam); press or urge to take food; ó loiċ an báṫ, since the boat stopped running (*Inishm.*); an t-óglaċ ar ar locaḋar ġiollaiḋeaċt do ṫéanaiṁ ṫó, the youth into whose service they failed to enter (*G. D.*); locar orṫ, I failed you; ag locaḋ olainne (olann) de ċaoṁa, plucking wool off the sheep (*Cm.*); l. biaṫ air, I press him to take food; ní h-aon ṁaiṫear beiṫ 'á locaḋ, ní'l a ṫuilleaḋ baimne aici, it is no use forcing her, she (the cow) has no more milk.

loċain, -ċna, *f.*, sea-grass.

lóċaint. *See* láċaint.

locair, -ċṁaċ, *f.*, a locker, the steerage of a ship (*McK.*).

lócairṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a locust; l. ceannann, the bald locust.

lócairṫe. *See* lacáirṫe.

loċal(l), -ail(l), *m.*, brook-lime (*veronica beccabunga*); l. moċair, *id.*; l. caol, upright cudweed. *See* ṗoċlaċt.

loċan, -aine, *a.*, speckled, pied, spotted; éan l., a magpie; ṗṁéaċán l., *id.*

loċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lake, a pool, a "flash," a puddle; a shallow rain lake.

lóċán, -áin, *m.*, chaff, light over-dried or withered grass, *etc.*, broken sea-weed; Oileán an Lóċáin, the "Island of broken sea-weed," a small island at the southern side of Valentia; maṙ éiṁeoċaḋ an l. den ċoiṁce le ġaoiṫ, as chaff would rise from oats by wind (*song*); *al.* luaċán.

loċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small lakes or "flashes."

locaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's plane; l. beaġ, jack-plane; *al.* locair.

locaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakness, a defect; ṗún ġan l., darling without defect (*Br.*).

locaṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plane, make bare.

locaṙṫa, *indec. a.*, wasted, as by illness, haggard, withered, bloomless, stripped; ṫuġ céaḋta l. i bṙian, who has reduced hundreds to misery (*McD.*); lom l., bare and scraggy; *al.* loġaṙṫa.

locaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being stripped bare, withered, decayed.

lóċaṁn, **lóċaṁnaċ**. *See* lóċṙann, lóċṙannaċ.

locaṁṫa, *p. a.*, planed, stripped, *etc.* *See* locaṙṫa.

loċlainn, -ann, *m. pl.*, as *s.f. sg.*, Scandinavia.

loċlannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scandinavian, a Dane, a foreigner; ṫuḃ-l., a Dane; ṗṙonn-l., a Norwegian.

loċ-ṁairṫim, *f.* and *m.*, the bursting forth of a lake or spring: loċ-ṫoṁairṫim, *id.*

loċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a lump containing fluid, an enlarged gland; *cf.* ulċóg.

ló-ċoinneal, *f.*, the light of life (*poet.*): ar ċaoi naċ leaġṙaiṫe a l., so that her life-light should not be put out (*Br.*).

lóċṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brilliant, gleaming; *cf.* luaċair.

lóċṙann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, a flash; a candle, torch, lantern or lamp; a guiding light, a leader; *al.* luaċaṁn, *f.*

lóċṙannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, brilliant, abounding in torch-lights.

lóċṙanta, *indec. a.*, brilliant, gifted.

loċt, *g.* -a, and luiċt, *pl.* -a and -aí, *m.*, a fault, flaw or blemish: a vice or crime; ġan aon l., faultless; ir beaġ an l. air, it is good enough; ní l. air ṙin, he is not to be blamed for that; cá l. air é ṙin? what fault is that in him? tá áṫar air, ṁuna naċ l. air, he is glad, and no wonder; ní ṗaġaimṙe aon l. air, I see no fault in it; loċta do ċur ar ġcúl, to eradicate vices (*F. F.*); 'ṙé a l. a laiġeaḋ, it is good if small.

-loċt, -laċt, in *compds.*, -place; *e.g.*, ṗulaċt, cooking-place (ṗun-l.); luġ-loċt, a garden.

loċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loft; *al.* lota, lopta.

loċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, faulty, defective, full of mistakes, sinful; tóṁar l., false weighing (*Donl.*).

loċtán (lioċtán). *See* leaċtán.

loċtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a fault-finder or critic.

loċtuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, a blaming, censuring, reproaching, fault-finding; condemning as unfit for food, *etc.*

loċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reprove, condemn as unfit, find fault with; aċt ní loċtóċaḋ an méro rin é, but that does not take away seriously from it (the cloth).

lód, *g.* lóid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a load, a burden, a freight; a basket (*Clare* and *Con.*); lóda (*Om.*) (*A.*).

lódáil, -ála, *f.*, act of loading (as a gun), lading.

lodaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I go, pass; the form is based on the *pret.* form lodar, they went; *prop.* luidim (*Aisl.*), (*O. Ir.* do-lod), luid, he went, and *imper.* go; lodamar, we went, *but* do lodamar ruar, we went up (*O'Ra.*); lód, I will go; *cf.* uses of luiġim.

lodain, -an, *f.*, the groin; an inlet, a glen; *al.* lodan, *m.*, and loda, -n, *f.*; *cf.* lodán.

lódaireaċt, -a, *f.*, lading (*A.*).

lodaiṁim, -daiṁt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wallow, grovel, besmear with mire; *al.* lodraim.

lodaiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, "thread for weaving badly spun" *fig.* ill composed verses: D. Y. quotes:

Dá mairead Piaras 'ran Dún—
A ċuirim don mumain ir díċ—
Ní beidir tromdaiṁ trid
Ag cur lodaiṁní cuġainn gan rníom.
Were Piaras alive in the Dún,—
His fall was a blow to Munster—
The churls of the regions round
Would not be sending me their
ill-spun thread (verses).
(Éamonn Murphy an Maċaire).

lodaiṁt, -daiṁċa, *f.*, act of wallowing, daubing with mire.

lódálaim, -dáil, *v. tr.*, I load (as a gun), lade.

lódálta, *p. a.*, loaded, laden.

lodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puddle, a little pool.

lodar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slob or slough, a miry place; a slovenly person (*cf.* liodar); ran amaċ ar an l. roin, keep out of that sloppy place (*N. Y.*); *al.* ludar.

lodar (lotar). *See* lodaim.

lodarach, -aiġe, *a.*, soft, miry, sloppy; slovenly, sluggish, grovelling; *al.* liodarach.

lodaracht, -a, *f.*, miriness, softness as of ground, butter, *etc.*; lubberliness, flabbiness; slovenliness, sluggishness; pointless speech; buaiṫ lodaraċta, the gift of lubberliness; ba minic leat-sa l. agus laiġdéir agus lorg ċan leat agus lumparnaċ do beiċ ar bárr do ċeangan agat, you have often had pointless words, depreciatory remarks (?), exaggerated demands and rubbish on the tip of your tongue (*P. C. T.*); *al.* -airdeaċt, -aiṁeaċt and ludr-; *cf.* liodaracht.

lodar-ċráin, *f.*, a big-bellied sow.

lodarda, *indec. a.*, miry, soft; lubberly, flabby; im l., soft, incoherent butter; bean l., a flabby woman.

lód-longaċ, *a.*, of laden ships.

lódaiġċe, *p. a.*, laden, burdened (*A.*).

lopán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loft; a ledge in a cliff (*Don.*).

lopta, a loft (*Don.*). *See* loċta.

log, luig, *pl. id.* and -ganna, *m.*, a place, arena, locus; socket, hollow or pit; a tomb (*Mulc.*); a pool, flash or dyke of water; a part or portion; l. rneaċta, a snowdrift; l. codalta, a sleeping place; l. ġraiṁniṫ, writing-place, l. rcríbinn, *id.* (*Eg.*); l. an ċroċta, the place of execution; log-anna na rúl, the eye-sockets or hollows over the eyes; l. na sionna, the "Shannon Pot," where the Shannon rises; dál-l., forum, assembly place; iorta-l., a cache or treasury; leaġaḋ na l. orr! short shrift to you! 'na l. ar mo ċroiḋe, lodged (or heavy) over my heart; cá l. mór den oiḋċe caiṫte, a good part of the night is gone; in *place-names*: l. an Conaiġ, Cotton-grass Hollow; *al.* loc, *dims.* -cán, -gán; *cf.* lag.

log, -a, *m.*, fire (*Wind.*).

lóg, -a, *m.*, a price, a reward, a gift; value, payment, recompense, reparation; l. eineaċ (*gpl.*) honour-price (*Laws*); l. anacail, ransom, price of protection; l. cumdaiġ, guerdon for building.

lóg, lógaċ. *See* lubóg, -aċ.

lógaċ. *See* lóċ.

logaḋ, -aiṫ and -ġṫa, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, act of forgiving or remitting; an allowance or exemption; an indulgence; a special privilege; naċ mór an l. go, is it not a great godsend that (*R. O.*).

lo3a5, lo3aim. *See* lobaḋ, lobaim.

ló3aḋ, *m.*, wailing; a3 3ol 'r a3 l., weeping and wailing (*Ds.*); *cf.* ló-3óipeaċt.

ló3airḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, payment, reward.

lo3airḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, indulgence.

lo3aim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I forgive, remit, pardon, indulge.

lo3all, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the eye socket; *al.* the hollow region between the hip and small rib (*P. O'C.*); l. rúl méir, pursey eye; *Lat.* loculus.

lo3án, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, side of a country, locality; small pit or hole; hollow of the hand. *See* lo3, la3án.

lo3apta. *See* locapta.

lo3óaċt, -a, *f.*, indulgence, remission, forgiveness; lo3óa, *id.*

lo3laċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -laiġe, *m.*, a hollow, as in a cliff-side, *etc.*

lo3máil, -ála, *f.*, indulgence; *al.* allowance, *etc.* *See* lamáil.

lo3maipeaċt, -a, *f.*, value, worth; stateliness, excellence, grandeur.

lo3málaim, lo3málta. *See* lamálaim, *&c.*

ló3mar, -maire, *a.*, precious, valuable, gem-like, brilliant; ba líoga l. a peairta, rare and beautiful was her person.

ló3óipeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of lamenting, bewailing, crying aloud, lamentation.

lo3ta, *p. a.*, pardoned; ro-lo3ta, easily forgiven, venial.

ló3ta, *indec. a.*, lovely (*Sg. Oir.*); *recte perh.* ló3óa.

loibre. *See* lobra.

lóice, -eaḋ, *d.* -ċiu, *f.*, light; *al.* lóċ; *cf.* lóiceaḋ, lóċaint, 7rl.

loiceaċt, -a, *f.*, dotage, doting; loiceamlaċt, *id.*

lóiceaḋ, -ċiu, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a candle, a lamp, a light, a flash of lightning, a track of light; *cf.* luaċaiu.

lóiceaḋóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a chandler; -ḋaire, *id.*

loiceiu, -e, -í, *f.*, a large quantity of anything; ċuġ rí l. eaṁaiḋe ar an 7riora, she brought a large quantity of goods from the shop (*Ros.*).

loicim. *See* locaim.

loiċneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, full of lakes or pools, *al.* laċnaċ.

loiġceoir, loiġic. *See* laoiġceoir, laoiġic.

loiliġeaċ, -ġiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a cow after calving, a milch cow, l. ḃainne, *id.*; *al.* loilġeaċ, lalġaċ, laoġlaċ.

loim, -oma, *f.*, a sup, a drop, a wave; *al.* milk.

loim-, *in compds.* *See* lom-, loim-.

loime, *g. id.*, *f.*, nakedness, bareness, poverty, want; má ṫáinḋeann tú leir an l. ṫainḋiriú an l. leat, if you become familiar with poverty, poverty will become familiar with you; -eaċt, *id.*

loimic, -e, *f.*, a depilatory or preparation for taking off the hair.

loimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trowel, *fig.* a leg or foot; loṁga l. Móire, Mor's shin; *al.* luimín (*P. C. T.*).

lóimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little boor.

lóimineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor; a slow or decrepit person.

loimpre, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -rí, *f.*, a lamprey.

loimpré, *g. id.*, *f.*, a piece of rough moorland; a bare pasture; *fig.* a thin fleshless person; *al.* -pre.

lóin, -e, -í, *f.*, a light blast or puff of wind; a small quantity of anything; l. féin, a light wisp of hay; l. gaoiṫe, a blast of wind (*Clare*); l. rneaċtaiḋ, a snowflake (*Antr.*); *cf.* ló and lóiṫne.

loine, loiniu, (-ò). *See* loimiṫe.

loingeaċ, loingeaḋ, loingim. *See* longaċ, longaḋ, longaim.

loingeán, *m.*, cartilage, gristle.

loingeap, *g.* -giр and -gre, *pl. id.* and -greaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a ship, shipping, shipping facilities, transport; a fleet, a navy; exile, banishment; a band of exiles; ṫriuiu loingre iuir l. an ṫuaiscirt agur caḃlaċ Connaċt gur meaṁaiḋ ar l. an ṫuaiscirt, a naval battle between the northern fleet and the Connaught navy resulting in the defeat of the former; ar loingir, in exile; loingreaċa Rí Seoirse, King George's ships; *al.* longar (exile).

loingearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in ships.

loingreaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mariner, a sea-rover, an exile.

loingreoir, -ora, -ri, *m.*, a shipman, a mariner, a sailor; a pilot.

loingreoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sailing; navigation.

loingrigim, -riuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sail or set sail.

loingṫe, *p.a.*, eaten, consumed.

loingṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, avid, eager for food, for blood, *etc.*; *al.* longaċ.

loimiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a churn-dash, a piston (*rec.*); ceann loimiṫe, disk of churn-dash; *al.* loiniu (*g.* -e(aḋ), *pl.* -í, -eaḋa and -niḋeaċa), loiniu (*g.* -e), loine, lanaiḋe, loinṫín (*Sg. Oir.*).

loinn, *f.*, pleasure, joy, gladness; ir l. liom, I like (*U.*); *cf.* lainn.

loinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, joy, gladness, rapture;

great excitement; rage; strength, force.

loinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, joyful, glad, enraptured; agitated; *al.* neat, elegant, pretty.

loinneaċar, -air, *m.*, joy, gladness.

loinneaċt, -a, *f.*, joy, gladness; rage, anger, fierce excitement; strength, power.

loinneamail, -mla, *a.*, elegant, pleasant, neat, cheerful.

loinneamóa, **loinneamóaċt**. *See* **lonnamóa**, **lonnamóaċt**.

loinneoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a song, a lay (*Rath.*), a chorus or lilting verse of a song; *orig.* **luinneaġ**, *g.* **luinnce**, *f.*; = **dúċann** (*Dav.*).

loinneoġaċ, -aige, *a.*, chorusing, joyous, merry, gleeful, jolly.

loinnir, -nreaċ, -nreaċa, *f.*, a shining, brightness; ġo l. an lae, till dawn; l. an ómra, the lustre of amber.

loinnreaċ. *See* **lonnraċ**.

lóiréir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a rag, a tatter; a garter, a gaiter.

lóirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a rag; a stocking without the vamp, worn without the shoe, a gaiter; *fig.*, a fault, a defect, an impediment in speech, a mental defect; ná fág aon l. ar an obair seo, do that work perfectly; ní'l aon l. air, it is perfectly finished, or faultless.

lóiríneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a draggled, untidy or ill-formed person.

lóir- in *compds.* *See* **leor-**.

loirġ-bheart, *f.*, leg-harness (stockings).

loirġ-fhearrad, *f.*, a club; l. ċatha, a war club.

loirġ-iarraim, *v. intr.*, I follow in the track of (ar).

loirgim, *vl.* **loirġ** and **loirgaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I seek out, enquire, trace, search, search for, follow, pursue.

loirgneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, long-legged, long-shinned; *sf.*, a plant name; l. dearg, a kind of weed.

loirgneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little leg, shank, stem or stalk; a leg-shackle or -fetter; a shin-guard, a greave (armour).

loir, *f.*, a fox (*O'N.*); *al.* **loire**, **luir**.

loirc, -e, *f.*, a scald (*F. an L.*).

loirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, burning, seared; **cíoċ-loirceaċ**, having the breast seared, hence an Amazon.

loirceann. *See* **lorcann**.

loirceanta, *indec. a.*, fierce, fiery, blazing.

loirceantaċt, -a, *f.*, impetuosity, fieriness.

loircim, -orcaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, incinerate, scorch, scald; I fire or shoot at; l. 'na beathaiḋ é, I burn him alive, burn him terribly; l. púdar, I fire off a gun; l. le, I fire at, l. ar, *id.*; **loirceaḋ leo**, they were fired at (*Tour.*); **níor loirc** rean-cat é péin muiṁ, an old cat never yet burned itself (*prov.*); **allar a** maille péin loirceas gach n-aon, each man's trouble is his own (the sweat of his own brows scalds each one).

loircne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, fierce shouts (*Brit.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, burning, fiery, fierce; loud, terrible, of sound; éiġe loma loircneaċa, shrill and terrible shouts (*Dearg.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, parched land; **cuir as cur arbair san loircniġ sin agur a** fior agat go breoḋrair ré, you sow corn in that parched soil knowing that it will fail (*N. Y.*).

loircniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, intensity of heat.

loircneán, -ain, *m.*, a prepared cooking-place or fire for drying corn, *etc.*; *al.* = **fulacht féinne**; a conflagration, a burning, destruction; corn burnt off the ear instead of being threshed; l. ort is a common form of imprecation in *Ker.*; arán loircneain, bread made of oatmeal, the oats for which had been singed; mo tuilleamh loircneain, the amount of singed corn I earn (*P. C. T.*).

loircte, *p. a.*, burnt, scorched, parched; *al.* **loircite**.

loircteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, scorching, burning.

loire, flame. *See* **luire**; a fox. *See* **loir**.

loirt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a panel, a pillion (*O'R.*).

loirte, *m.*, a latch (*Om.*).

lóirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lodge, a booth, a tent; lodging, entertainment; *dim.* **lóirtín**.

lóirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person, a clown; *al.* **lórta**, **luirte**, **leoirte**; **lóirteaċ**, *id.*

loirteaċ, *m.*, a trough.

lóirteamail, -mla, *a.*, slothful.

lóirtéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a lodger (*A.*).

lóirtéireaċt, -a, *f.*, lodging; ar l., in lodgings (*A.*).

lóirtiméad, -éid, *m.*, a lodgment.

loirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small sea-fish.

lóirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lodging, lodgings, entertainment; act of lodging, harbouring; a small lodge, a tabernacle; l. na horóċe, lodging for the

night; l. mo tiġe, lodgings in my house; ċleaċt mire l. ve tiġtiḃ ruiṫe vóiġeamla, I have been used to well-kept, handsome houses; ar l., in lodgings, lodging (with, aṫ).

lóirtíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lodger.

loit. *See* lot.

loit-ḃeaṗtaċ, *a.*, destructive.

loiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stammering.

loiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, injurious.

lóiteaṗ, *m.*, a company of fairies (*Om. song*).

loiteoṫ, -oiṫe, -a, *f.*, the nettle or lotus-tree (*O'N.*).

loitiġṫe, *p. a.*, wounded, hurt; spoiled, destroyed, corrupted; *al.* -tte.

loitim, *vl.* lot, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound; spoil, impair, destroy; corrupt; spoil, as a child, with too much attention; *al.* lotaim.

loitim, -ṫeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I make muddy, disfigure; leaċtáin lém loitṫeaṁ an ṗóṁ, flagstones by which the road was disfigured (*Br.*); *cf.* lot.

loit-mílleaṁ, *m.*, a severe wound; act of seriously damaging.

lóiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a breeze, a whiff, a storm; l. ġaoiṫe, a breeze; l. (leoiṫne) ḃṗeáġ ġaoiṫe in vo ṫmall, may success attend your journey (*Om.*); ir ṗeáṗṗ aon l. amáin ve ġaoiṫ an ṫṗonaiṗ 'ná tá mbeiṫeá aṫ cuṗ cṗoicinn vo ċoṗ aguṗ vo láim go veo víoṫ, one whiff of good fortune is better than all the industry you are capable of; in *Cm.* leoiṫne, a slight puff of wind, ṗeoiṫne, a breeze.

lóiṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a slight gentle breeze, a breath; l. lingṫe laoċ, a breath that carries warriors by assault (a compliment to a lady) (*H*).

lom, *gsf.* luime, *a.*, bare, naked, bald, shorn; thin, lean, spare, scarce; poor, penniless; thin (as a liquid); unlenited (*gram.*); shrill; as *ad.*, barely, exactly, directly, due; talaṁ l., bare, grassless land; beaṅ l., a thin fleshless woman; go l. plán, exactly, neither more or less; go l. veaḃ, bare and poor; l. víṗeaċ, straight, directly, at once; ċuaiḋ a-ḃaile l. víṗeaċ, I went home straight; l. láiṫeaċ, there and then, on the spot, just now; l. láiṫeaċ ġaḃ ṗé ṫaṁ an ṫoiġ, he passed the house just now; l. tá ṁíṁ, in real earnest; go l. láiṁ, forcefully, by sheer force; tá an ġaoṫ l. aṫuaiḋ, the wind is due north; tá an ġaoṫ l. oṗaiṁn, the wind is blowing directly against us or down on us; cuṁaṅ 'na ḃárta, ṗárta 'na ċóiṁ, ṗaiṗṗiṅ 'na ġaḃal aguṗ l. aṁ ceaṫṗaṁaiṁ, narrow in the waist, well-formed in the seat, roomy in the fork and well-balanced in the thigh (of a well made trousers).

lom- (loma-), loim-, -lom, in *compds.*, bare, thin, spare, pure, absolute, exact; lom-aiṁġaṗ, sheer distress, *fig.*, a thriftless or necessitous person, *esp.* a female (*See under* leaġaḋ); lom-aoṗta, well on in years, over forty (*R.O.*); lom-aṗġaiṁ, completely ravaging; lom(a)-ċaiṫṫe, haggard, threadbare; lom(a)-ċeaṗt, bare justice (*g. smt.* -ċiṁte, *f.*; ir ionann éaġcóiṁ aguṗ l., bare justice is the same as injustice, ní ṗeáṗṗ l. ná aiṅceaṗt, *id.*; ní móṁ ná go ḃṗuil ṗeaṗ na lomaċiṁce ċóṁ h-olc le ṗeaṗ na h-éaġcóṁa, the man who deals but bare justice is just as bad as the unjust man); loimċeiṫneaṁ, constant complaint; lomċoṗ, a bare leg; lom-ċoṗaċ, bare-legged; loim-ṫióġḃáil, severe loss; loim-ṫiúltaim (*vl.* -taṫ), I flatly refuse; lom-ṗollaṗ, obvious; lom-ṗuaṁ, bleak; lom-ṗéiṫ, a bare muscle or vein; lom-láṁaċ, bare-handed, shorthanded, alone, unaccompanied; lomlán, full to the brim, quite full (*early* lomnán); lom(a)-leaṫ, a bare or exact half; lom-líonaim, I fill to the brim, gorge, cram; lom-loiṗcneaċ, with unchecked ardour; lom-noċt, naked, bare, stripped, exposed; lomnoċtaċt, nakedness, bareness, lomnoċtaiġe, *id.*; lom-noċtaṫ, act of baring, stripping, exposing, nakedness; lom-noċtán, a naked person; lomnoċtuiġṫe (-ttа), naked, stripped; lom(a)-ṙuṫ, eagerly running; loimṙcian, a razor (*P. O'C.*); lom(a)-ṙmuṛ, dire ruin; lom-talaṁ, bare earth, poor pasture; aṫ-lom, barefaced, clean-shaven, *sm.* a Protestant (*Macroom*); cṙeaṫ-lom, scraggy.

lom, *g.*, luim, *m.*, anything bare, the bare of a slate, *etc.*; a bare place or thing; a commonage; the bare or unadulterated substance of a thing; an unguarded moment, an unprotected or vulnerable point; a favourable opportunity for attack, an opening, a way out; bareness, poverty, distress; l. an ṫonaiṗ, the worst thing possible; l. léin, dire distress; l. ciṗt, bare justice; l. ḃṗéiġe, a naked lie; l. ṫeaṁġ, the acme, the worst or extreme

kind; l. trá́xa, low water; l. na fírinne, the naked truth; l. na n-Eac, a place in Limerick (*Fil.*); l. fola na mac̃aṁna, the bear's blood pure; tá l. na gaoithe air an áit, the place is exposed to the wind; do-ghéibhim l. air, I get a favourable chance of attacking (*cf.* faill); tá bhraṫainn fair píce de l. air, if I only got half a chance to do it (*lit.* get within a pike's length of); beir l. air cách, everyone is open to attack sometime; táim fé n-a l., I am under his thumb (*McK.*); de l., to the point, purposely; mo l.! alas!; cuir do bhróga air l. orr, put on your boots without stockings (*Arm.*).

lóma, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, the great northern diver or loon; a boor; l. gan eolas, an ignorant boor; l. tuirseach, a lazy clown; do bhain Tadhg an chroiceann den l. cum caipín do dhéanamh de, T. took the skin off the loon to make a cap of it (*N. Y.*); lúma (*Wat.*).

lómach, *m.*, a boor (*Fil.*); *cf.* lóma.

lomadh, -mta, *m.*, act of baring, paring, peeling, shearing, skimming, getting bald; leaving desolate or moneyless; desolation; l. caorach, sheep-shearing; l. luain, total robbery or destruction.

lomadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shearer, a shaver; a plunderer.

lomaireacht, -a, *f.*, bareness.

lomaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shear, shave, strip, peel, skin, lay bare, plunder; I rub, chafe; I grow bare or bald; I waste, diminish; I rob a trump or lead; l. cluiche air, I win a clear game over; do lom a ghoile, his strength has wasted away; l. orm, I proceed to, set about; l. isteach, I draw in, furl, fold up; l. cum, I set about in a determined fashion; l. cum óil, I take to drink, set about drinking; lomann bhroid cneáil, pressure of affairs weakens kindness.

loman, *g.* -mna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope, cord, leash or chain.

lomaireach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin bare beast; a bare or ill-clad person.

lomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shearer, a stripper, a shaver, a fleecer.

lomairt, -airte, *f.*, act of stripping bare, of despoiling; a fleece; a shearing, a peeling, a shaving.

lomairteach, -tighe, *a.*, bare, bald, stripped, shorn; depilatory.

loman. *See* luman.

lomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bare, bark-stripped log; a peak, a rock of which the summit only is exposed; l. Sáimhe, a rock off the coast of Kerry, between the Skelligs and the shore; l. dathach, an oak log; l. reatha, a rolling stone; de l. reatha, at a quick run; ar l., at par, evenly balanced, as scales in weighing, "tying" or equal (*sport*).

lománach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bald man; a poor, bare person.

lománrach, -raigh, *pl.* -raighe, *m.*, a tier or "pinker," *esp.* in quoits, one whose quoit is equidistant with another from the jack, *gnly.* in *pl.* (*D. M.*).

lomar, -air, *pl. id.*, -mraí and -a, *m.*, a fleece; *al.* an unfledged bird.

lómhar, -mhaire, *a.*, nappy, woolly, flaky; -rtha, *id.*

lomarcha, *p. a.*, shorn, shaven, bald, bare, fleeced.

lomar, -air, *m.*, threadbare state.

lomarta, lomartach, lomartachán, lomartóir. *See* lomta, lomtach, lomrachán, lomtóir.

lomdha, *indec. a.*, equal, equipoised, of equal weight (*O'R.*).

lomnán. *See* lom-lán *under* lom-, loim-.

lomnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rope or cord, *dim.* of loman. *See* lamhnán.

lomóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a mason's level (béar na saor).

lomrach, -aighe, *a.*, niggard, sparing.

lomra. *See* lomradh.

lómrach, -aighe, *a.*, bright; *prob.* = lonnrach; *cf.* ómrach.

lomrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a naked, ill-clad or broken-down person; *al.* lomarcháchán.

lomradh, -raighe, -radha, *m.*, act of shearing, fleecing, flaying (*al.* lomairt); *al.* a fleece, a covering; l. an Óir, the Golden Fleece (*al.* lomra, lomar).

lomraim, *vls.* -mradh, -mairt, *v. tr.*, I shear, fleece, strip, flay, peel; lomraidís na h-ubla, they used peel the apples; lomraighim, *id.*

lomta, *p. a.*, stripped, peeled, bared, shorn; made thin, gaunt.

lomtach, -aighe, *a.*, stripping, peeling, depilatory.

lomtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a barber, a shearer, a fleecer, a plucker, a "shark."

lon, *g.* luin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ousel, a blackbird; l. dubh (londubh), *id.*; l. abhann, the water ousel; l. uirce, *id.*; ceann luin, a female blackbird (céirseach, *id.*); the tapeworm (*taenia solium*); gluttony, voracity; a demon; l. craois, the demon of gluttony (*Aisl.*), craos-l. (*id. ib.*); *al.* a wether; -ós, a sprat.

lon, *g.* luin, *m.*, the hip; l. láiṁge, hip and thigh; *cf.* l. lomgean, the neck (= rcaiṫ or rcéis bṁáṫao); lon-cáṁa, rumpsteak (*Aisl.*).

lon, *g.* luin, *m.*, an interval of calm between two heavy swells; a chance or opportunity; ṫ'fág an naomóg an cuar nuaip puaip pí l., the coracle left the creek when a calm interval occurred; ṫá bpaġainn an l. aip, if I got an opportunity for doing it; *cf.* lonn.

lón, *g.* lóin, *pl. id.* -nta and lóinte, *m.*, provisions, supplies, store, commissariat; food, meat, fare; a ration or allowance, *esp.* of food; food for a journey, resource, stand by; lóinte agur biaṫa, stores and provisions; l. anama, Viaticum, l. rioṁṁaiṫe, *id.*; l. coġaiṫ, war stores, ammunition; l. laeṫeamail, daily ration or supply of food, l. an lae, *id.*; ní méiṫ mo lóin laeṫeamail cuiṁpeaṫ teaṁaṫ oṁm, it is not all the food I get that will heat my blood; l. a mbíṫ, their store of food (*O'Ra.*); capall lóin, a sumpter or baggage horse; an beaġán lóin, poorly supplied with provisions; an beaġán lóin éaṫaiġ, poorly supplied with clothes; ag ṫéanaṁ lóin, making a living, working for one's "grub," getting together enough to marry on; ag tabaipt lóin, carting provisions, bringing provisions from town; téiġim a ṫ'iaṁaiṫ lóin, I go to fetch provisions; ag cruinniuġaṫ lóin, getting money, clothes, *etc.*, together for a specific purpose; ip ġaiṫe maṁ l. ṫóiṫ ṗleaṫa agur póit, feasts and drinking will not serve them for long; ba ġaiṫe ba l. ṫú féin, you yourself could not be depended on for support for long; ní ṫéanpainn l. ṫe'n ṗiġinn, my penny (money) would soon be spent; ip maiṁ ġur beag leip ṫia maṁ l., woe is he for whom God is not all-sufficient; in *compds.*, lóin-ṗeir, a feast of meat (*Aisl.*); lón-coire, a meat caldron.

lón, light, *etc.* *See* luan.

lónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of blackbirds, *merulosus*; *al.* voracious (*O'R.*).

lónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, provisioned.

lónaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I forage; I supply with provisions, particularly for a journey; lónuiġim, *id.*

lonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tale-bearer, a prater.

lonṫuṫ, *g.* -uiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blackbird; a Jacobite, a rapparee, a hero (*E. U.*).

long, *g.* luinge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a vessel, a bath, a ship, a house, the setting of a jewel (*Br.*); l. reoil, a sailing ship; l. ġaile, a steamship; l. ġuail, a collier; l. coġaiṫ, a warship; l. teineaṫ, a fire ship; l. ceannaiṫeaċta, merchant ship, l. ṁairceanta, *id.* (*O'R.*); l. trí ġcrann, a three-master; l. ṗaṫa, a galley; l. ṁaol, a sheerhulk, a ship propelled by ghostly hands (*folklore*); l. ar eiṫeoiġ, a flying ship; roiṁ luing, báiṫe, cuṁaċán agur naomóig, both ship, barque, skiff and canoe (*F. F.*); l. ruain, a dormitory; an l. Mumneaċ, Munster House, an l. Laiġneaċ, Leinster House; l. na mBan, the Gynaeceum, l. Ban Teaṁraċ, *id.*; l. na Laoċ, the Hero or Warriors' House —official buildings *or perh.* divisions of Teaċ Miodċuarta, at Tara; l. airgid, a silver bath (*early*); l. roilċe, a bath-tub (*Laws*); ġabaim l., I take ship; peirtiġim l., I moor a ship; an té go mbíonn l. agur lón aige ġeibeann ré cóir uair éigin, he who has ability (wealth, *etc.*) will get his opportunity (*lit.* a good wind) some time (*prov.*); *pron.* ló and *g.* luiġe (nasalised) in parts of *U.*; *dim.* luingín.

long-, loing-, in *compds.*, ship-, marine; *al.* house; long-bacaḋ, blockade or embargo (*O'N.*); long-bacaim, I blockade; long-bṁaine, ship's prow; long-ṗoirneann, ship's crew; long-ṫóṁáil, ship-building (*O'R.*); long-ṗaṁ, a shipwright or -carpenter; long-ṫroiṫ, a naval engagement; loing-bṁreaṫ, a shipwreck; loing-bṁirim, I shipwreck or get shipwrecked; loing-teaċ, a dwelling, tent, *al.* a ship-house or -hangar (l. leapċa, a bed-house; l. cruaḋa, a ship-house of tin).

long, longa (ling). *See* langa.

long, *g.* loinge, *f.*, the ensiform cartilage, l. an uċta, l. na bronn, *id.*; longa, longán, *id.*; *cf.* langán.

longaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in ships; *al.* avid. (*See* loingteaċ).

longaṫ, -ġta, loingte, *m.*, act of eating, consuming, destroying; *al.* casting or throwing; a meal; céaṫ-l., breakfast; *al.* loingeaṫ.

longaṫán. *See* liongaṫán.

longaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I eat, consume, lap, destroy, devour; ní longann ġaoṫ a rcéiṁ, the wind does not destroy their beauty (*O'Ra.*); *al.* loingim.

longaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a swallower, a glutton; langaire (*O'R.*).

lonsaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pilot, a mariner, a sailor.

lonsaire, *f.*, warbling or bird-song, *esp.* of blackbird.

lonsar lansar, *m.*, disorder, destruction; l. l. éireann, the ruin of Ireland; lonsarsaid lansarsaid, they break up in disorder (*Br.*).

lonsbárd, -áirt, *m.*, a Lombard.

lonsóa, *indec. a.*, ship-like.

lonslann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a dockyard.

lonsmar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in ships.

lonsport, -puirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a camp, fort, fortress or fortified residence; an enclosure (l.=port na otead, the fort or embankment of houses, *F.F.*); headquarters, military base; asl., abandoned camp or position; gabairn l., I pitch camp, puiróirn l., *id.*; *place-name*, Longford.

lonsportach, -aige, *a.*, possessing fortified camps, castles or palaces.

lonsuigeadh, -uigthe, *m.*, an abiding or continuance, a dwelling or sojourn; *oft.* lonnuigeadh.

lonsuigim, -uigeadh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I dwell, reside; haunt, frequent, occupy; ní ceart duit beit ag lonsuigeadh (lonn-) an tige sin, you should not be frequenting that house (*R. O.*); cum ná lonsócad na siorairí ionnta, so that the malefactors might not occupy them; *oft.* lonnuigim.

lonn, *gsf.* loinne, luinne, *a.*, strong, impetuous, ardent, rapturous, brave, fierce, severe; uisce l., swift water; laochradh l., impetuous warriors.

lonn. *See* luan.

lonn, *g.*, luinne, *pl.* -ntacha, *f.*, rage, anger; a heavy swell on the sea; l. laoich, warrior frenzy (*See* luan); eadar l. agus conn riachamuid trasna, we will cross over by hook or by crook (*Antr.*); an cuirfid do tabairt fuar sa l., to head the coracle against the waves (*Inishm.*); *al. m.*; *cf.* lon.

lonn- (lonna-), loinn-, strong, impetuous, ardent, rapturous; lonn-bruth, wild heat; lonn(a)-bile, an ardent champion; lonn-garg, fiercely cruel; loinn-béimneach, fierce-smiting; loinn-fearsach, raging, inflamed; lonn-trochaire, an impetuous host.

lonna, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a roller, one of the skates used in launching a ship; the loom or shaft of an oar; *al.* lonn.

lonnach, -aige, *a.*, bold, angry; powerful, impetuous; géag-l., stout-limbed, athletic.

lonnacht, -a, *f.*, strength, activity; impetuosity.

lonnán, -áin, *m.*, a grassy recess running up into high basaltic cliffs; *cf.* dearg-l., l. Cuilm Dacaig, in Rathlin; *cf.* lann, lanntán.

lonnaidhe, *indec. a.*, brilliant.

lonnar, -air, *m.*, eagerness, indignation, enthusiasm.

lonncaint, -e, *f.*, a spancel (*Con.*).

lonndain, -an, *f.*, London.

lonnmar, -maire, *a.*, fierce, violent, angry, valiant, bold.

lonnrach, -aige, *a.*, bright, glittering, shining.

lonnradh, *g.* -radha and -rathe, *pl.* -radha, *m.*, brightness, shining, resplendency, a light, a gleaming, a sparkling, a mass of brightness; l. gréine an chailín, the radiance of the girl's beauty; *oft. pron.* lónra and lúrain (*W. M.*).

lonnruigim, -rad, *v. intr.*, I flash, shine out, gleam, grow bright; lonnraim, *id.*

lonn-ruith, *m.*, act of running very swiftly; a rapid race.

lonn-ruithim, *v. intr.*, I run at high speed.

lonnuigeadh, -uigthe, *m.*, act of provoking, encouraging, rejoicing, getting into a passion, *etc.*; ceapb lonnuigthe, ridicule.

lonnuigim, -ugad, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I get into a passion; I provoke, exasperate; I rejoice, grow glad, become enraptured; do lonnuig, he blushed or grew red, he scoffed or mocked; *al.* I strengthen, grow strong.

lonnuigim (abide, occupy), lonnuigeadh. *See* lonsuigim, lonsuigeadh.

lón-ceach, *m.*, a storehouse; *al.* lóntach.

lónuigim, -ugad, *v. tr.*, I provision, fatten.

lónuighthe, *p. a.*, provisioned, fattened.

lópa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, an old stocking worn without the shoe, and usually vampless; leg feathers; an untidy person; l. caillige, an untidy hag; *dim.* lópín, *which see.*

lopach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout; lopaig gan bhrig, incapable louts (*C. M.*).

lópach, -aige, *a.*, wearing old stockings without shoes; ceapc l., a breed of hens with feathered legs; *sm.* a clodhopper.

lópair, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, an untidy, bedraggled person; Clann l., the L. Clan, *i.e.*, the plebeians.

lór, lór-. *See* leor and leor-.

Lorán. *See* Laghán.

Lorc, *gsf.* Luirce, *a.*, fierce, cruel; *al.* dumb; Laoghaire L., name of an Irish monarch, whence Clár Luirc, Ireland, Tír Luirc, *id.*; *sm.*, murder, *esp.* of a kinsman (*F. F.*).

Lórdacht, -a, *f.*, a sufficiency.

Lorg, Luirg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a track, a trace, a footmark, *etc.*; *gl.* trames; example; race, progeny; a band of followers, staff; hankering after, desire for; act of tracking, seeking for, following, searching for; l. mo choise, my footprint; l. a chuid gcéadán, the marks of his grinders (*Tour. song*); l. a gcapall-óice, the track of their hooves; l. buille claidhimh, the scar from a sword-stroke; cuirim l. mo láimhe air, I put my signature or mark to; fágaim l. mo láimhe air, I leave visible traces of my handiwork on; bun-l., spoor; gan l. gan oighre, without progeny or heir (*F. F.*); l. na laoch, the example of heroes; air l. Clainne Israel, following the example of the Children of Israel (*F. F.*); air l. na h-áithe sin, following this passage (in a book, *F. F.*); l. deamhna, a crowd or suite of demons; talamh Luirg, tilled land; cú Luirg, a retriever, a blood-hound, a tracker, gadar Luirg, *id.*; leoman Luirg, a tracking hero (*poet.*); air l., looking for, on the track of; air a l., looking for, tracking, pursuing him, or following his example; téighim air a l., I search for him; cuirim a l., I track it; cuirim l. air, I send for; ní'l aon l. ag Seán air talamh, John has no hankering after land; i l. a bonn, on his tracks, close after him; níor fágsar bun gcairte gan l. dó, I searched every bush for him; fuar-l., a lost scent.

Lorg, *g.* Luirge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a club, a staff, a log of wood, a peg, *gl.* clava; a leg, shank or shin; l. imeachair, a stout staff, *slang* for uirce beatha, whiskey (*S. N.*); l. ceadghaig, majordomo's mace; l. airgid, a staff or walking stick; l. ráithe-aighe, axe-handle; l. droma, back-bone; *compds.*, magh-l., a cudgel; druim-l., a keel. *See* Lorga.

Lorga, -n, *pl.* loirgne, *f.*, a shin, a leg, cannon (of horse's leg), a stalk; Tadhg na Lorgan, Tadhg who has (stout) shins; l. géadcha, the plough-tail; l. ghainn, the trunk of a tree; cnámh na lorgan, the shin-bone; fáinig tú loirgne Dóighe (a character in folk-lore), you beat all (*Mayo*); at-chnámh ag fár ag bun na lorgan, an overgrowing bone appearing at the base of the cannon; *al.* luirga. *See* Lorg.

Lorgadh, -ghta, *m.*, searching, seeking, *etc.*

Lorgaid, -e, *f.*, a club (*Don.*); lorgadán, *id.*

Lorgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tracker or sleuth, a follower, a pursuer, a searcher; an author who follows in the track of, adopts the statements of another; an investigator; l. seanrudacha, an investigator of antiquities (*F. F.*).

Lorgaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of tracking, tracing, seeking, asking one's hand in marriage, investigating, enquiring; search, research, investigation, inquiry, pursuit.

Lorgairim, *v. tr.*, I investigate, I trace out, describe.

Lorgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the handle of a spade, pitchfork, *etc.*

Lorgán, *m.*, leprechaun (*T. T.*); -gadán, *id.*

Lorgánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person, a suppliant; geimheal lorgánaigh gcimhreadh gorta, a hungry winter is the sluggard's fetter.

Lorgtha, *p. a.*, searched, sought for.

Lorg-úr, *a.*, of fresh tracks (as a ship, *etc.*).

Lor, *g.* Luir, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, tail, point or end; stem of goblet or glass; pedestal; increase, growth, life; result, virtue, sake; l. a bhaicle, the point of his crozier; luchóg go n-a l., a mouse and its tail; le n-a l., during his lifetime (*song*); a l., as a result of, in accordance with, for the sake of; ar a l., in accordance therewith; ar bar l., for your sake; ar a l. sin, owing to the effect of that; ar a l. féin, at his own expense; air aon l., on purpose; a l. a bháthar, on account of his kinsmen; a l. a bhfoghlama, as a result of their studies, in consideration of their learning; a l. a ghaoire, by means of his skill; a l. an bhonntanais do sinne an Phápa, because of the gift the Pope had made (*F. F.*); *al.* lur.

Lor, Luir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a press (*O'N.*).

Lorad, *g.* loirde, *f.*, a kneading-trough, a "losset"; *fig.* a table spread with food; in Co. Cavan the farmer calls his well-laid-out field his fine *losset*.

Lorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a privy.

Lorc, *gsf.* loirce, *a.*, lame (*O'N.*); *al.* blind (*cf. Lat. luscus*).

Lorcadh, *g.* loircthe and loircighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of burning, singeing, scalding, parching of corn; arson; l. puail,

the gravel; l. gaoithe, a belching, blasting, flatulence; l. doighe, heartburn; luchd loiscthe, incendiaries; ag l. púdair, burning powder, firing shots, *al. sl.* for ag ól, drinking; in *compds.*, luaith-loscadh, foghlorcadh, and in faoilscadh, cailleadh, *etc.*

loscann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tadpole or frog; l. nimhe, a toad; *al.* loisceann.

losg-ghlan, *a.*, fair-stemmed, as a goblet.

losna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cord attached to the spiller or trawl-line with hook and bait; web, cordage; network; l. an damháin allta, the spider's web (*Br.*); *cf.* luirne.

lórta. *See* lóirtce.

losruighim, -ruighadh, *v. intr.*, I grow, increase.

lot, *g.* luit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of spoiling, impairing, ruining, injuring, wounding; harm, damage, destruction; wound, hurt, injury; l. leróbe gan leasughadh, the destruction that overtakes untanned leather; l. a láimhe féin air an gceannbhaic, let the gambler blame himself for spoiling his own hand; mo l.! oh ruin!; *al. f. g.* loite, *d.* loit (*smt. nom.*).

loth, -oithe, *d.* -oith, *f.*, dirty or used water, mud, mire, dirt; a lotion or washing (*P. O'C.*); loth-amair, a slop-bucket (*early*); *cf.* lotium (*Du Cange*).

Lot, *m.*, Lot (*Bibl.*).

lót. *See* lát, heat, *etc.*

lota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loft (*Con.*).

lóta, -ó, *d.* -aidh, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a lump, a piece; in *pl.* scraps, swipes; ag maoidheamh a lóthaidh d'fheoil de cheal a ponnta, begrudging his offal that had grown musty through not being shared out (*Fil.*); lótaí 'na pócaí, scraps in his pockets (*Cm.*).

lothaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I ladle.

lothaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer.

lothall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the socket of a candlestick, *etc.*; *cf.* logall.

lótán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scrap.

lotar. *See* lothaim.

lothar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag; a trough; a brewer's trough; a wardrobe; *gl.* alveus (trough, coffer, hull); *cf.* lóthar *gl.* canalis (flume).

lothughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of immersing.

lu-, for many words beginning in lu- *See* lo- and *smt.* la-.

lua, *m.*, a heel, a kick; activity, vigour; l. mo shuirc, the vigour of my eye (*Br.*); do rug tréan-lua, gave a mighty kick (*O'N.*).

luabaimne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cheese-cake (*Aisl.*)

luach, *g.* -a and luaigh, *pl.* -cha, *m.*, price, value, cost, worth, wages, equivalent; a fine or fee; effect, result; l. airtigh, travelling expenses, reward for or result of a journey; l. iarracta, consideration, interest; l. leighis, doctor's fee; l. oileamhna, upbringing expense; l. leasa, price of benefit, damages, a species of fine under the old code; l. impidhe, reward of prayer; l. saothair, reward of toil or efforts; ag ól luacha aon duinn, drinking the value of a groat; a l., its equivalent or price; ceithre luacha an airgid, four times the value of the money; an dá l., twice the value; ar l., for pay; de l. an scéil, as a result of the incident, or of the news (*H.*); l. do thabairt de chionn a saighdiúr, to pay a fee for obtaining her (*F. F.*); do-gheibhim duit ar a l., I get a thing at a fair price; b'olc an l. oileamhna dham, it were a poor return for my upbringing; tá l. na bpunt d'fheabhar orm, you are much (*lit.* pounds) better (*R. O.*); déanfaidh sé l. mór duit, it will do you a world of good; is mór é l. na foighne, great is the reward of patience; luaigh (*Wat.*); luachtar, *id.* (l. na n-ochtmhan moghaidh d'ionnmhar, goods or money to the value of the eight female slaves).

luachaid, -e, *f.*, frost (*O'N.*); *cf.* luachair.

luachair, -chra, *f.*, rushes, sedges; rush-land (in *place-names*); luachair fhinne, creeping spike rush; l. mheirscreach, scaly spike rush; l. ghabhair, net-weed; l. ghallda, soft rushes; gabhal-l., forked rushes; foirfin luachra, a handful of rushes; dá mbeadh foirfin luachra againn chuirfimis fát choraibh é, if we had a handful of rushes we would strew them under your feet ("you are such a stranger," said to a visitor who does not often call); garments were strewn under the feet of kings, but rushes under those of a lower degree; rushes were similarly used in the houses of nobles in medieval England; l. bhrighde, rushes for Bridget's crosses.

luachair, -chra, *f.*, light, frost; *compds.*: liath-luachair, dubh-luachair; *cf.* lochrach.

luachán, luachair. *See* lochán, lochrann.

luachrainach, -aighe, *f.*, a rushy place.

luachmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, precious, valuable; is l. an rud an t-anam, life is precious.

luachrach, -aighe, *a.*, rushy, sedgy; abounding in rushes.

luaċt. *See* luaċ.

luaċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reward, hire, price.

luaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, act of moving, stirring up, mentioning, referring to, speaking of, hinting; betrothing; uttering, pronouncing; mention, reference, discourse (le, to); aṫl., repeating; *al.* luaḋaḋ.

luaḋaċaint, -ċana, *f.*, act of mentioning; mention, suggestion; *al.* -ċtaint.

luaḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a fuller; *al.* a walker.

luaḋáil, -e, *f.*, motion, movement; act of moving, stirring; maiḋean ṁul ṙmuain ṫitan a ċoṙa ḋo l., one morning ere Titan dreamed of stirring his legs, of beginning his journey (*O'Ra.*); l. na láṁ, the power of moving the hands.

luaḋaim, *vl.* luaḋ, -ḋaḋ, -aḋaċaint, -aḋaċtaint, *v. tr.*, I move, stir up; mention, speak of, tell; betroth; ascribe, adjudge or refer a thing to (le); tá an ċóṁṙa (an éiḋe) ḋá luaḋ leiṙ, his death (his entry into the Church) is spoken of or expected; luaḋṙar an t-airġead leiṙ, the money (in dispute) is likely to be awarded to him (by the court), l. ṁuḋ ḋo ḋuine, I bestow a thing on a person; bí ṙí ḋá ṙíor-luaḋ liom ó bí ṙí 'na leanḃ, she was looked upon as my future wife since she was a child (*song*); coiṁce na cuaiċe ir leiṙ náṙ luaḋaḋ an ṁin, no one ever dreamt of getting meal from cuckoo oats (*saying*); *al.* luaiḋim.

luaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a flax-wheel (*O'R.*).

luaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, vigour, activity, nimbleness, movement, progress, prosperity; the use of the limbs, capacity for movement or exertion; ḋo ċlaon mo l., my vigour drooped (*McD.*); l. breáġ aṫá ann, he has fine limbs (*Don.*); l. teanġan, power of tongue, volubility; tá l. na ġcoṙ leiṙ, he is nimble (*Mayo*); baiṁim ḋuine ḋá l., I deprive a person of the power to move; *See* luaḋaḋ.

luaḋóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a leech; *al.* a sort of fish, a pollock (*Antr.*); *al.* luaċóġ.

luaḋaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, moving, restless, fidgety; laoġ l., a fidgety calf.

luaḋaṙaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, a report; fame, renown; *al.* luaḋṁaḋ, luaḋaṙ; *al. see* lúḋṁaḋ.

luaḋṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of gossiping, spreading rumours; report, gossip.

luaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *f.*, lead; a plummet; peann l., a lead-pencil; clár l., a leaden tablet; lúiṫne l., sinews of lead.

luaiḋeaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, leaden, lead-like.

luaiḋleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, active, brisk.

luaiḋte, *p. a.*, moved, stirred up; mentioned, engaged to marry, chosen; beannaċt ḋé le n-'anam ir le hanaman l. ċṁiorṫ, God rest his soul and the souls of Christ's chosen ones; *al.* luaḋta.

luaiḋteaċar, *m.*, mention; a fixture (*sports*); l. báiṙe, a hurling fixture; cé l. leaṁ, though it be a silly thing to mention.

luaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, value, benefit, gift, reward, grace; *al.* luaiḋeaċt.

luaiġim, -ġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ransom, purchase; *vl. al.* luaġ or luaḋ.

luaill, -e, *m.*, a mimic (*O'N.*); luailleaċ, *id.* and *a.*; -lim, I mimic (*ib.*).

luaim, -e, *f.*, a veil (*McK.*); luamain, *id.* (*O'Br., etc.*).

luaimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, nimble, waving, ranging, flying, volatile, fickle, restless, passing, transitory, coming and going; slippery, skippy, panting; ċóṁ l. le mnaoi boiċt ar aonaċ, as restless as a poor woman at a fair; an ṙionnaċ l., the agile fox; *al.* luaiṁneaċ (*pron.* luainneaċ).

luaimneaċt, -a, *f.*, restlessness, fickleness; frisking or skipping; excitement; luaimne, *id.*

luaimniġim, -niuġaḋ and -neaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wave, move, skip.

luaimniġte, *p. a.*, waved, moved; undulating.

luaiṁ-ċneaċ, *f.*, dire ruin; l. leanḃ, dire ruin of children.

luainneaċ. *See* luaimneaċ.

luaipeaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grovelling person (*O'R.*).

luaipeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a species of seagull (*Om.*).

luaiṙcim, luaiṙcḋe, luaiṙcḋeaċ, ɔc. *See* luaṙcaim, luaṙcṫa, ɔc.

luaiṫ, -aṫa and -e, *f.*, ashes, dust; cailleaċ na luaṫa, the fireside hag (invoked to frighten children); cuiṁeann ḟear na cṙuaiċe ḟear na luaṫa amaċ, the man of means evicts the poor man; ṙáiḋte ṙan l., stuck in the ashes, overfond of the fire; ir ḟaḋa ó'n l. an bocaire, far is the cake from the ashes, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip (*prov.*).

luᵹiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* luᵹṫ-, luᵹiṫ-.

luᵹiṫe, *g. id., f.*, swiftness, agility, earliness, soonness; luᵹiṫeaċt, *id.*

luᵹiṫ-ṡṁíor, *f.*, ashes with small live embers; -ṡṁíorać.

luᵹiṫṗe, luᵹiṫṗeaċ. *See* luᵹiṫṗeaċ.

luᵹiṫṗeaċ, -ṗiᵹ, *m.*, ashes, cinders, a heap of ashes; Céaduaoin an luᵹiṫṗiᵹ, Ash Wednesday; ᴅe'n ċaṫair ᵹo léir ḋeir l., which converted the whole city into a heap of ashes; luᵹiṫṗeaḋ (*g.* -ṗió), luᵹiṫṗe, *id.*

luᵹiṫṗeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dusty, covered with ashes; luᵹiṫeaṗḋa, *id.*

luᵹiṫṗeaṁán. *See* luᵹiṫṗeán.

luᵹiṫṗeán, -áin, *m.*, dust, ashes; a heap of ashes, as after a fire; the site of a fire; a holocaust; road dust; luᵹiṫṗeaṁán, *id.*

luᵹiṫṗiᵹim, -iuᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pulverise, reduce to dust; I sprinkle with dust.

luᵹiṫṗiuᵹaḋ, -iᵹṫe, *m.*, act of pulverising, reducing to dust; sprinkling dust on.

luaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pilot, a leader, an abbot; l. ᵹaipcriḋ leaṫ ċuinn, champion of L. C.; l. leaṁa mḋóiṁ, the abbot of Lismore; *al.* celox (yacht or packet, *Wind.*); *al.*, *see* luḃa.

Luamain. *See* luaim.

luaṁain, -aiṁne, *f.*, act of stirring, motion; aṁ l., in motion.

luaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pilot, a steersman, a navigator, an astronomer.

luamaireaċt, -a, *f.*, activity; volubility.

luaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of piloting, steering, guiding; navigation, pilotage, sailing; ᴅom' l., piloting me.

luan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, light, radiance, splendour; the moon; Monday; the Day of Judgment, a distant or calamitous day; l. an ᴅṡléiḃe, l. an ċíoṁa, l. laoi an ḋṁáċa, lá an luain, the Day of Judgment; ᴅia luain, Monday, on Monday; l. na ṗaiṁe, l. Cárca, l. Cinᵹcíre, the Monday after Palm Sunday, Easter Monday, Whit Monday; maiᵹeaḋ an luain, a Monday bargain (considered unlucky); ó l. ᵹo Saṫarn, from Monday till Saturday, all the week; ṗan ᵹo l., wait till Monday, wait for ever; ir ṗaḋa liom uaim an l., I sigh for Monday (am anxious to get to work); a laoiċ luain, O hero of light (*F. L.*); l. láiṫ, light supposed to issue from a champion's head in battle, hero-light, l. laoiċ, lonn láiṫ, *id.*; mo l., alas: liaċ luain. *See under* liaċ; *al.* lón (light).

luan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the loins, kidneys; breast, pap (*Lec.*).

luanairceaċ, -ciṡ, *m.*, a captive, a person in fetters (*O'N.*).

luanaircim, -airċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, bind, enchain.

luanċaḋ, -aiṫe, *m.*, the eclipse of the moon (*O'R.*).

luan-luṗ, *m.*, moon-wort.

luaṗ, *a.*, rude, savage (*Mulc.*).

luaṗḋa, *indec. a.*, common, vulgar; awkward, sluggish.

luaṗ, *g.* -a, luaiṗ, *m.*, velocity, speed, quickness, quick motion; l. anáiṫ, shortness of breath; l. ᴄroiḋe, palpitation of the heart; l. láiṁe, unsteadiness of the hand (as in writing); l. na méaṛ, the quickness of the fingers; aṁ l. na ᵹaoiḋe, quick as the wind; ᴅéiᵹim aṁ l., I am scattered about, blown away (*Br.*); i l., speedily, with the speed of (with *g.*); ᴅá l., however quickly; ḋá l. ᴅaṁ, as soon as (*Don.*); *al.* luaṫar, luaiḋear.

luarc, *g.* luairce, *d.* luairc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a spring or swing, an oscillation; the spring of a lock; ṗop luairc luaiṁniᵹ, with a swinging movement; *cf.* teoir luasca óir tara n-étna, three golden "luascs" over their (the druids') foreheads (*early*); *m.* (*Mayo*).

luarcaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, moving, rocking, waving, heeling, oscillating; fitted with springs; =ciaḃaċ (hairy) (*Dav.*).

luarcaḋ, -ċċa, *m.*, act of swinging, oscillating, rocking, swaying, heeling, waving, shaking; a complete swing, as of pendulum, a rebound or hop; l. talṁan, an earth tremor; ṫóᵹ an liaṫṁóiṫ aṁ an ᵹcéaḋ l., take the ball at the first rebound.

luarcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rock, heel, sway, swing, oscillate, wave; l. an ciaḃáin, I rock the cradle; l. leanḃ, I rock a child to sleep; ḋá luarcaḋ le ᵹaoiṫ, being rocked by the wind.

luarcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rocker, a swinger.

luarcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of rocking, swinging.

luarcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, swinging to and fro, an oscillation, a rocking; a swing, cradle or hammock; the pendulum of a clock; a sledge or dray for traction, l. an ċlaiḋe, cárr (carpa) luarcáin, *id.*; a load for such, a small load or cargo; speed, hurry (*Ros.*); unsteadiness, vanity; a fix or difficulty;

beinn ann aguᵹ ar ioir dá buille luaᵹcáin, I would be there and back in two ticks (between two beats of the pendulum); an ᵹaib luᵹt maiᵹ leaᵹ inniu? Ní ᵹaib áᵹt l. beaᵹ, had you a good cargo to-day? No, just a small load (*Mayo*); i l., in a fix; junne ré l. ar maidin a' dul 'un aonaiᵹ, he put on a spurt this morning going to the fair (*Ros.*); ir dioᵹ-ᵹuo baᵹᵹaideáᵹt luaᵹcáin, too much hustling is bad (*ib.*).

luaᵹcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frog; *cf.* loᵹcann, a toad, *etc.*

luaᵹcánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, unsteady, rocking, swinging; impetuous, hasty, rash; speedy; as *subs.*, the name of a bleak district in Kerry, about midway between Killarney and Kenmare; *al.* act of rocking (luaᵹcanaċ, *Arm., Mon.*).

luaᵹcánaċt, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness, of continued rocking or swinging.

luaᵹcánaiᵹe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵹe, *m.*, one who swings or rocks, a rower.

luaᵹcánta, *indec. a.*, oscillating, quick-tempered, hasty, rash. *See* luaᵹcánaċ.

luaᵹcaᵹnaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, shaking, rotating, oscillating.

luaᵹc-ᵹoiᵹeaᵹ, *m.*, a bascule- or draw-bridge.

luaᵹcṫa, *p.a.*, tossed, rocked, oscillated.

luaᵹcṫaċ, -ṫaiᵹe, *a.*, rocking, swaying, oscillating, swinging, jolting.

luaᵹcaᵹ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, motion, movement; maiᵹe luaᵹcaiᵹ, the treadle of a spinning wheel, coᵹ ċaᵹaiᵹe, *id.* (*Der.*).

luaṫ, -aiṫe, *a.*, swift, quick, nimble, active; soon, early; frenzied, mad; ᵹo l., quickly, soon, speedily; ᵹó-l., too soon, too early; ċóṁ l. aguᵹ, ċóṁ l. le, as fast as, as soon as; ní luaiṫe, ᵹc., no sooner, *etc.*; an dá l. aguᵹ caillfeaᵹ an teanᵹa, the very moment the tongue is lost; ᵹo l. ᵹan ló, early in the day; ᵹo l. ar ṫráṫnóna (or um ṫ.), early in the evening; feaᵹ l. láidir, a vigorous, strong man; l. nó mall, sooner or later, at some time or other; naċ l. d'éiriᵹir, how early you got up; práṫaí luaṫa, early potatoes; ir é ir l. liom imṫeoċaiḋ riaḋ uaim, too soon will they be leaving me; cuir l. ir bain l., sow early and harvest early.

luaṫ-, luaiṫ-, *in compds.*, swift, quick, immediate; luaiṫ-ḃéalaċ, stuttering, quick-speaking; luaiṫ-ḃéalaiᵹe, stutter, rapid utterance; luaiṫ-ḃeaᵹt, quick action (as of the heart); luaiṫ-ḃeaᵹtaċ, hasty, prompt, nimble, resourceful; luaiṫ-ċionnta (*pl.*), numerous offences (*poet.*); luaiṫ-éaᵹa, many or rapid deaths; luaiṫ-éiriᵹe, rising up quickly, quick recovery; luaiṫ-intinn, a fickle mind (l. mná, a woman's fickleness); luaiṫ-intinneaċ, hasty, rash, fickle (ċóṁ l. leir an ᵹaoiṫ, as changeable as the wind); luaiṫ-intinneaċt, changeableness, rashness; luaiṫ-ṁeaᵹ, quick, nimble, agile; luaiṫ-ṁéaᵹaċ, light-fingered (of pickpockets, *etc.*); luaiṫ-scríoḃnóireaċt, shorthand (*rec.*); luaṫ-aiᵹeantaċ, light-minded, volatile, inconstant of purpose, fickle; luaṫ-ḃád, a fly boat, a fast boat, a skiff, a colox; luaṫ-ḃáiste, a swift-sailing boat; luaṫ-ċainnteaċ, talkative, quick-spoken; luaṫ-ᵹoineaċ, swift wounding, destructive; luaṫ-láṁaċ, dexterous, off-handed, expeditious; luaṫ-láṁaċt, dexterity, legerdemain, expedition; luaṫ-loᵹcaḋ, a conflagration; luaṫ-ṁaᵹcaċ, an express mounted messenger; luaṫ-ṁuir, a spring tide, a quick tide; luaṫ-ráḋ, a quick saying; luaṫ-tonnaċ, of swift waves; luaṫ-súileaċ, quick- or shifty-eyed.

luaṫa, *gs.* of luaiṫ, as *a.*, ashy, dusty.

luaṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, dusty, ashy, powder-like.

luaṫaḋ, *m.*, act of hastening; haste, hurry.

luaṫaḋ, *m.*, vigour, strength (*M. O'M.*).

luaṫaḋar, -air, *m.*, earliness, fastness; tá l. oir anoċt, you are early to-night; tá l. ar an ᵹclog, the clock is fast.

luaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, move.

luaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I full or mill cloth (*O'R.*).

luaṫaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-lark (*O'R.*); *cf.* luaṫán, a bird (ḋúil laiṫne) and luaiṁeoᵹ.

luaṫar. *See* luar.

luaṫṁaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, swiftness.

luaṫṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, active, nimble, swift.

luaṫóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a handful of potatoes cooked in small live embers; *al. see* luaḋóᵹ.

luaṫṁaṁán, -áin, *m.*, cinders, ashes, road dust; *al.* luaiṫṁeaṁán.

luaṫuᵹaḋ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, a hastening, an accelerating.

luaṫuiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I haste, hurry, accelerate; luaṫuiᵹ leir ᵹin, hurry up and finish that; do luaṫuiᵹ sí a ceol, she made haste; luaṫuiᵹ umat, dress quickly, hurry up; *al.* luaṫaim.

lúb, -úibe, *d.* -úib, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a loop, a bend, angle, corner or recess; a plait, fold or curl; a maze or meander; a stitch, in knitting; a hasp or staple, a pot-hook, a chain-link, a fetter; a salmon net (*Tory*); a street- or road-bay, to facilitate traffic (*By.*); a part or portion (*cf.* máille); power, control; craft, deceit; a difficulty; a pretty maiden; l. poċaiġ, a running noose; l. ar lár, a dropped stitch in knitting, back seam in knitting (*Der.*), a defect, flaw or weak-point; l. raileoiġe, a willow loop, used as a goal in hurleying; l. an aeir, the vault of heaven (i lúib an aeir, hovering or flying); l. talmain, a V-shaped piece of land; l. coille, a sylvan nook; l. rconnra, a loop or casemate of a fort; l. cairleain, a loop or casemate of a castle (*U. poets*); l. fuinneoige, a window recess; i lúib, in a fix; im' lúib, in my power; 'na lúib, coiled up; 'na lúib irtiġ i, coiled or curved inside; an l. irtiġ oo (or i), a great partiality or affection for; an gadar 'na lúib, the dog coiled up; gáirċe ag a bainb 'na lúib, her (the sow's) litter squealing at her breast (*Fil.*); i lúib an oaċairo, just forty (at cards); ní naḃamar riam i lúib a ċéile acc bó rá ċeangal agur bó rá réiroeaċ, we never worked hand in hand without material guarantees (a cow for guarantee and one for settlement); rá lúbaiḃ, fettered; l. laoḋar, by hook or crook; cleas na l., the trick of the loop; o'imreoċaḋ ré a ċúiġ ar cluiċe na l., he would play his trick in the most difficult game; i lúib a láime, hers, in her possession; léiġte ó lúib lúib agur ó ċlúiro clúiro, read from hasp to hasp and from cover to cover (*R. O.*); tá l. maiċ oe bóċar ar ro go, 7c., the road makes a wide sweep from this to, *etc.* (*ib.*); báb na l., the ringleted maid.

lúḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a body (*O'Br., etc.*), a person; luam (*O'R.*).

lúḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, looped, full of loops; winding, mazy, meandering; bending, supple; vigorous, dexterous; subtle, deceitful.

lúḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, the act of bending, folding, winding, evading; trickery, guile.

lúḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, stoop, incline, turn, twist, warp; ní lúḃraḋ an ṁáṁan le reap láiriṁ, the spade would not bend in the hands of a strong man; an cnáṁ oo lúḃaḋ, to use one's limbs; níor lúb ré cnúḃ, he relaxed no limb (delayed not his course).

luḃaiṁ, -ḃṫa, *f.*, labour, office or prescribed duty (*early*).

lúḃaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong man; a crafty fellow, a cringer, a trickster, a rogue; mo ċeaċrar oe lúḃairiḃ rsiorḋe, my four strong stalwarts.

lúḃaireaċt, -a, *f.*, complication, serpentine movement; trickery, double-dealing, craftiness.

lúḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bow, a loop; a loop for holding the spindle in a spinning wheel; a pair of fire tongs made by bending a piece of iron hooping; a door-hasp; l. ouḃ, black pudding. *See al.* lóḃán.

luḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lamb; a fatted lamb or kid; an unweaned lamb (*Long*).

luḃar. *See* loḃar.

lúḃar, -air, *m.* (*coll.*), convolutions; l. na n-earcon ag oul i mboiłg-earnaċ-aiḃ a ċéile, the serpentine movements of eels coiling round one another.

luḃarláil, -ála, *f.*, whispering.

luḃarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, herbs, weeds, vetches; *al.* luiḃearnaċ, luċarnaċ, luċarnaċ.

lúḃarnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wriggling, twisting one's self; gambolling; shifty, tricky, unreliable; *sf.* act of wriggling, twisting, bending under a load, *etc.*; playing tricks, being deceitful, *etc.*

lúḃarnaiġil, -e, *f.*, act of writhing, twisting, bending, limping.

luḃ-ġort, -ġuirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb-garden, an orchard, a garden, a yard; lior agur l., court and garden; *cf.* luḃġortán (*place-name*).

luḃ-ġortóir, *m.*, a gardener (*Wind.*).

lúḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a noose, a hoop; a small pot-hook; arm-hole as in a vest; a buttonhole (*Don.*).

luḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flake, a drop; l. rneaċtaiḋ, a snowflake; *al.* lóg.

luḃógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flaky; rneaċta l., snow falling in large flakes.

luḃra, luḃraċ. *See* loḃra, loḃraċ.

lúḃċa, *p. a.*, bent, looped.

luċ, shreds of extraneous matter in tallow that is being melted down (*Ker.*) (*cf.* loċóg); *al.* a beard, for ulċ(a) (*Don.*).

luċ, *g.* luiċe, *d.* luiċ, *pl.* -a, -ain, -aiḋ (*Ker.*), -ċana, -ċna (*Wat.*), *f.*, a mouse; *al.* a rat (*Con., pl.* -ain, luċóg, mouse.

ib.), l. Fhannca, fhannca, *id.*; l. almáin (dalmáin, colamáin, *etc.*), a dormouse (*W. K.*); l. féin, a field or shrew-mouse; l. dall, a mole; l. fairrge, a fish resembling the sword-fish (*McK.*); in *compds.*: cluad-l., dormouse; gan-l., fearcan-l., *id.*; *dims.* lucóg, luicín.

Luca cnapáin, *m.*, a kind of small fish (*Don., S. S.*); *cf.* luca.

Lucáire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mouser, a rat-catcher.

Lucáireacht, -a, *f.*, mousing, acting the cat.

Lucárnach, *f.*, weeds. *See* lubárnach.

Lúcár, -áir, *m.*, Luke, Lucas; l. Suibhircéalaithe, Luke the Evangelist.

Luc-gabáil, *f.*, mouse- or rat-catching (*Laws*).

Lucóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mouse (l. beag, *id.*); a rat (l. mór, *id.*); *al.* a young mouse. *See* luc.

Lucorpán, -áin, *m.*, a pigmy, a leprechaun; "a kind of sub-aqueous sprite" (*Mulc.*); now lurpachán, leipreachán, &c.; lucorp, lucorpán, *id.*

Lucht, *g.* luicht, -a and locta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, full portion, contents or load, cargo, batch, lot; amount cooked, baked, dyed, *etc.*, at a time; the meat, *etc.*, in process of cooking; l. luinge, freight, cargo; l. mine, amount of meal ground at a time; l. mo ghlaice, the full of my hand; a l. paille, their portion of bacon; ní beag do'n ruaim aon l. aimáin do beithiughadh innte, it is enough to boil one charge (of wool) in the colouring fluid (*N. Y.*) (*See* deoch).

Lucht, *g.* -a and locta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, people, folk, a party, crew or tribe; those who, the owners of, the people with, the inhabitants of, *etc.*, followed by *g.*; used as *coll.* of fear (or bean) when similarly employed (*cf. Ger.* -mann and leute); *with nouns*: lucht céirde, tradespeople; l. oibre, workers; l. righean, envoys (*C. C.*); l. reanmóna, preachers; l. aitheantais, acquaintances; l. aon uaire, ephemerae, guests; l. éin-tíre, fellow-countrymen; l. na luinge, those on board, *al.* the owners of the ship; l. a chóimleabhair, his book-mates (*B. C. C.*); l. aon-chéirde, fellow-artists; l. na dála, those attending the assembly or the engagement at-home (*Don.*); l. cinn, oppressors; l. chroch-choinghill, covenant breakers (*Eg.*); l. cleas, acrobats, jugglers; l. gunnce, dancers; l. reimhre, musicians; l. fáistine, fortune-tellers, augurs; l. feara, those who know, seers; l. mire ar mála, beggars; l. gcinn ar dán, wits and poets; l. siubhail, walkers, mendicants; ba mhór an l. tighe a thógfadh, a third of them would fill the house; l. an tighe, those in or who own the house; l. bhaile, detectives, spies, reconnoiterers; *with vls.*: l. ceannaighte (caorach, &c.), buyers (of sheep, *etc.*); l. díolta, sellers; l. coimeádta, keepers, guards; l. cáinte, satirists; l. cosnaim dhligidh ar foghlama, defenders of law and learning; l. feola daoine d' ithe, cannibals (*F. F.*); l. bhriste dhligidh Dé, breakers of God's law; l. millte na mbailte, destroyers of towns. *See* fear.

Luchtáil, loading. *See* luchtughadh.

Luchtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whirlpool, a gulf.

Luchtaire, *m.*, a cook, a server of meat, *etc.*; a conveyor, leader of a party; *gl. lanista* (trainer, leader) (*Sup.*).

Luchtaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of cooking or serving meat, *etc.*; conveying; ag l. do na pluaghaibh, serving the meat to the soldiers.

Luchtar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armful, a handful, a reaper's handful of corn (*Don.*); a boat (*Mulc.*).

Luchtlach, -aigh, *pl.* -aighe, *m.*, contents, capacity, a potful; a crew; luchtlaighe agus lóinte, cargoes and provisions.

Luchtmhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, capaciousness; -eacht, *id.*

Luchtmhar, -aire, *a.*, abundant, wide, capacious; laden; long l., a laden ship, a capacious ship.

Luchtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a diminutive load such as can be taken up with a fork, *etc.*; a small cargo; a "lot"; déan l. de, make it into a parcel.

Luchtughadh, -uighte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loading, a freighting.

Luchtuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I load, freight, burden.

Luchtuighte, *p. a.*, loaded, laden.

Lúd, *g.* lúide, *d.* lúid, *pl.* -údhreacha, *f.*, elasticity, energy, movement; a hinge or door-hanging; gan lúd gan láchar, without strength or energy, helpless (*Con.*); agus l. ann, while still strong; tá oidhreadh ann lúide innte anoir, she is so vigorous now; *al.* lúdach.

Lúd, *g.* lúid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout, a lazy person.

Lúd, lúdh, *m.*, motion, agility, movement;

act of moving; *al.* lúċ, which *see*; in *compds.* -lúd, -lód, -luad, *e.g.*, cómlúd, céad-lúd; tarlód, iomluad, &c.

lúda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the little finger; *al. f.* (*g.* -dan, *d.* -ain), *al.* luada; lúidín, *id.*

lúdaide, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aidċe, *m.*, one who lives on his wits.

ludaigim, ludaigt, ludaigine, ludagh, ludagadh, ludagadt, &c. *See* ludaigim, loudaigt, loudaigine, loudagh, loudagadh, &c.

lúdagh, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fawning, flattery.

lúdóg, *f.*, the little finger; lúdagán, lúideacán (*Mon.*), *id.*

lúdhadh, -aighe, -ċa, *f.*, a hinge, pivot, *etc.*; hinges, hanging, moving, *etc.* *See* lúnadh.

lúdhadh, -dhaiġa, *m.*, act of agitating, beating, buffeting; dá l. le puinneadh na ngaoth, buffeted by the force of the winds (*Br.*); *cf.* liúdagh.

ludhaman, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy, idle fellow (*Aran*); *cf.* liodagh, loudagh.

lug, in *phr.* do ċuir an l. agh an lag aige, he collapsed through dismay, *etc.*

lug, -a, *pl.* -anna, -aí, *m.*, a lug-worm (*A.*).

luġ-, luiġ-, form of lub- luib- *in compds.*, *e.g.*, luiġ-ṡéagh.

luġ, *gsf.* luġa and laighe, *a.*, small; ní laighe de, not the less on that account; *gsf.* luġa used as *compar.* of beag; laighead from *gsf.* laighe; *cf.* luġléimneach, taking small jumps (*Wind.*).

luġ, *m.*, a lynx (*early*).

Luġ, *g.* Loġa, *m.*, Lugh, the Celtic god of light and genius, son of Cian and Eithne (*g.* -neann, *smt.* -ċleann and -ċlinne), grandson of Balagh, whom he slew, and foster-son of Tailtre; *al.* referred to as son of the Dagda; *smt.* surnamed Samhildánach, the equally skilled in all arts and Lámh-fada, the Long-handed.

luġa, *compar.* of beag, less, smaller; ní l. ogham an ruġa ná é, he is as low in my estimation as soot (*smt.* corrupted to luġar ogham); ní l. an ṁuiġ 'ná máthair an uilc, the source of evil is not bigger than a fleshworm; buailfead-sa tú: ní l. ná buailfead-sa tusa, I will strike you: if so, I will give you as much as I take; an ċuid (or ag an gcuid) is l. de, at the very least; ní cuid ba l. 'ná a ṁor do bí aige go mbéarṁaí aigh, he knew right well he would be caught; is é is luġa is gann (or cóir) dóib a déanamh, the least they might well be expected to do; níor l. de na miadar ag éiriġe de'n ċlár dóib, the dishes were hardly less full when they rose from table; an té is l. pianta, he who has least pains to suffer; is l. is dóċaiġe-de, it is still less likely; ní l. is oíċ-céillidhe, it is as unreasonable; nach l. is éagcóraiġe? is it not more just? *See* beag and luġ.

luġaidh, *g.* luiġdeach, *m.*, a personal name, derivative of luġ; *fig.* a strong man (lúiġ) (*By.*).

luġar. *See under* luġa.

luġarcán (luġracán, lurracán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprite; a pigmy; a fairy believed always to carry a purse containing a shilling; a "leprechaun."

luġna, *g. id.*, *f.*, a form of luġnar, *which see.*

luġnar, -a, *m.*, the Kalends of August; the August or Harvest Games, held in honour of Lug (*which see*) in ancient times, even on the continent, *esp.* at Lyons (*Lugudunum*); mí luġnara, August, mí na luġna, *id.*; lá luġnara, Lammas Day, the first of August; oidċe luġnara, August Eve, oidċe luġna, *id.*; *al.* luġna (*f.*), luġnasadh (*m.*, aurtach nó cluiche Logha maic Eithne, *Wind.*).

luib, -e, *pl. id.* -eanna, *f.*, an herb, vegetable, grass or plant; an l., the "leaf," tea; luibeanna ġairdín, garden plants; luibeanna íce, healing herbs; l. na trṁuċa, mouse-ear, chickweed; l. i n-aġaidh carachtaiġe, coltsfoot; l. bléine, sea starwort; l. na reacht ngábhadh, wall rue; l. an fallraoiġa, golden rod, l. an eara, l. naoṁ Seain, *id.*; l. na neamhghnatai, fleabane; l. an tóiteain, houseleek; l. na bpeall ngonta, bedstraw (*gallium saxitile*), l. na bpeall mbeag, *id.*; l. na bhfiannach, chickweed; l. na n-aorán, shepherd's purse; l. na muc, scarlet pimpernel; l. an athar nime, snakeweed, plucked when going on a journey with the recitation of a charm which describes it as: an ċéad luib a ġlac Muire 'na láimh, the first herb the Virgin Mary plucked (*Om.*); l. na dúnċa, a sandhill herb, fatal to sheep; l. Coin (Uairce), St. John's wort; l. Coin an uirce, marsh St. John's wort; l. laoibeach, corn cockle.

-luib, in *compds.*, -plant; *e.g.*, ṙóṙ-luib, rose plant (*poet.*), &c.

lúib-ċeangal, *m.*, a hasp; lúb, *id.*

luibeach, -bhigh, *a.*, grassy, abounding in herbs.

luibeannach. *See* lubannach.

luibh-eolaidhe, *m.*, a botanist.

luibh-eolas, -ais, *m.*, botany.

luibh-ghuirteoir, a kitchen-gardener.

lúibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a looplet or nooselet; a stitch (in knitting), a curl, a hasp; a little nook; a little corner, angle or curve; a sharp turn; *fig.* a pretty girl.

lúibíneach, -nighe, *a.*, crafty, cunning; curled, full of nooses; full of turns or corners.

lúibíneacht, -a, *f.*, craftiness, cunning.

luibneach, -nigh, *m.*, a heap of weeds.

luib-phiart, *f.*, a caterpillar, luirphiart, *id.*

luibre. *See* loibre.

luibhré, luibhrighim. *See* libhré, libhrighim.

luibreadh, -ridhe, *f.*, herbs (*coll.*); l. agus féar na talmhan, the herbs and grass of the earth.

luicifear, -fir, *m.*, Lucifer.

luicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small or young mouse; mar do béadh l. i gcáca, as comfortable as a little mouse in a corn-stack.

luicteín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small load, parcel or lot; a small cart- or boat-load; l. mónа, a small quantity of turf.

luid, -e, *f.*, a tag, rag or tatter; a mark or dint; a jot, a little bit; a stir, a pace; a trull or slut (*cf.* lot 1. méirdreach, *O'Cl.*); with *neg.* naught; gan oireadh na luide orra, having not as much as a stitch of clothes; l. ar bith faighil den chóir, to get not a shred of justice; ar ais imtigh 'pé l. beag cairte bí ann, out of which (the hayrope) the last bit of stranding had gone; *al.* lide, luide; *cf.* leid.

luideach, -oighe, *a.*, ragged, slovenly.

luideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a tatter, a mite, a small person; *pl.* -a, odds and ends, leavings, as by tailors, weavers, *etc.*; dar an l. ir fighe do cuireadh fan mbhéro, (I swear) by the toughest tag put in the frieze (*poet.*); *dim.* -oigín.

luidhim, *v. intr.*, I go. *See* lodaim.

luidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a taglet, a small rag, *etc.* *See* leidín.

lúidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the little finger, the socket of a scythe in which the handle is inserted; l. na coise, the small toe; lúideog (*Antr.*), laidhricín, laoiricín (lairdhricín), lúirín, *id.*

luidhne, *g. id.*, *f.*, slovenliness (*Br.*). *See* lodaidhne.

luirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mark, *esp.* a lasting mark or result as of an injury; fágaim l. air, I injure permanently (*McK.*).

luigh, form of luibh, *which See.*

lúigh. *See* lughaidh.

luighe, a form of lugha; luighe de (laidhe), a form of lugha de.

luighe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of lying, lying down, reclining, being sick in bed, impinging, pressing or encroaching on; laying, placing, imposing; fall, decline, setting; lie, lay, position, situation, weight; propensity, tendency, imposition; l. feola, lying-in, confinement (*See* leaba); l. feoil, a list from carrying too much sail; tá l. feoil ar an mbád, the boat has a list; l. na gréine, sunset, *al.* sunshine; l. na gealaighe, moon-set; ó éirghe go dtí l. na gréine, from sunrise to sunset; l. na h-oidhche, night-fall; l. déidheannach, late retiring to rest; l. neatа, slope in running, tendency to run or be sportive; ir iongantach an luighe neata atá púca, they are running very quickly or they are full of capers (*Cm.*); l. le feoil, desire for meat (*Inishm.*); l. na bhfód orm, may the sods lie on you (in death); l. na mbuillí, raining blows, finishing-off bout; cuirim l. na mbuillí air, I shower blows on him to finish him off; l. cum léirscriosta, a propensity to destruction; l. ireadh, encroachment, *al.* attempt, setting about (with ar); ba l. ireadh ar Shaoirse an tSoircéil é, it was an encroachment on Gospel liberty; l. cum cainnte, disposition to talk; l. cum siubhail, fondness for walking; am l. dorcha, the world's sleeping time, time for all to be in bed; fear (bean) l., a male (female) concubine; fá l., under the control or influence, *etc.*, of; fá l. na gréine, in the world, at all; ní fuair fear aca fá l. na gréine, they did not know in the least (*Inishm.*); cuirim gach nídh fá l. na faoistine seo, I leave everything to, or tell everything in this confession; fá dhubh-l. an dlighidh seo, under the dire oppression of this enactment; táim im l., I am lying, *al.* I am sick in bed; táim codhlata ó Bheith im' aonar im' luighe, I am tired of lying alone; im leath-l. (I) reclining; tá sé 'na l. orm go, I am convinced that; tá an bó 'na l., the cow is lying, or lying and unable to rise;

cuipim duine 'na l., I put a person lying down or to bed; tá dá caoib an tige 'na l., the side-walls of the house are down; cuip go deap im' l. mé, lay me quietly down (*song*); corpaip cpó díoð 'na l. luim, a mangled mass of them lying in agony; cuipim puo 'na l. ap duine, I persuade or convince a person of a thing, impress a thing on a person; téigeann pé 'na l. opm go, I become convinced that: do-gním l. le (or pe), I cohabit with (*F. F.*); beið l. cuipéa ag an ngallταcτ ap an ngaedealtacτ, the English part will have encroached on the Irish part; ní péidip an béapla do čup 'na l. ap an mbaile peo, it is impossible to Anglicise this town. *See* lige; *cf.* lé.

luige, *g. id., pl.* -gte and -geadá, *m.*, an oath; an imprecation; l. díomaoin, an idle oath; beipim-pe l., I swear.

luigeacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of lying in wait, an ambush, investment (*milit.*); one who lies in wait; a lying down in sickness, sickness, disease; a disposition or inclination to something (*See* luige); l. bliadna, a twelvemonth's sickness, sickness in the course of a year; tá l. paoa air, he has been a long time laid up.

luigeam, -gim, *m.*, lay, make, shape; l. a ngéagta, the setting of his arms (*C. M.*); *Con. pronunc.* of luige.

luigean (luideán). *See* laoideán.

luigeatap, *m.*, a "gaff" or leister for catching fish (*Tyrone*; *My.*).

luigim, *vl.* luige, *v. intr.*, I swear; l. pá'm aimaib gaipcid, ná, 7c., I swear by my champion weapons that not, *etc.*; l. an luige luigid mo čuaca, I swear the oath my people sweareth.

luigim, *vl.* luige, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I lay, lay down; I lie, lie down, settle down, rest, alight; ní luigpeað apal paoi gac a bpuil agac de céill, a donkey could carry all your sense easily; l. ar, I lean to, recline on, lie on, press upon, weigh heavily on, affect greatly, fix (my thoughts) on, begin to do a thing; suit (*U*); do luig a aigne ar a clainn, his mind fixed on his children: do luig pé ar gol, he began to cry; do luig an teine air, the fire affected him severely; do luig an oroic-pcéal ar mo čroide, the bad news oppressed my heart; an talam ir breágta dár luig púil duine puam air, the most beautiful land any mortal ever laid eyes on; l. le, I lie with, I unite with, I agree with, am well disposed towards, bend to; puo ar bit ná luigpid leir an gcolainn, anything that will not agree with the constitution (*Inishm.*); l. irteac ar, I apply myself closely to; l. amac ar, I abandon myself to, take to intensely; do luig pé amac ar ól, he turned completely to drink; l. pá, I undergo; l. irteac pá, I settle down under, submit to; *tr. use*, I cast, place, lay on; l. púil ar, I cast eyes on, I wink at; l. bpiov ar capall, I spur a horse (leigim is here an alternative verb); l. cum cainnte leir, I open up a conversation with him; an luigeann an áit leat? does the place agree with you?

luigín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hollow or depression (*esp.* in anatomy); the hollow at the top of the head (l. an baitir, l. an cinn, *id.*); one of the cavities at the root of a female beast's tail; béarpaid an bó inniu, tá na luigíní ar lár aici, the cow will calve to-day, the tail cavities have dropped.

luigte, (*p. a.* of luigim), *a.*, nicely fitting; keenly interested in (le), given up to; l. le ceol, given up to music; cáimíd l. cuige anoir, we are now immersed in it, are working hard at it now (*R. O.*); tá an tpúil l. (or cnagta, laota) aice air, she has laid an eye on or winked an eye at him (*ib.*).

luimeáct, luimín. *See* loime, loimín.

luimne, *g. id., f.*, a place-name (*Onom.*).

luimneac, -nigh, *m.*, Limerick; *orig.* lower Shannon; *al.* the name of places near Ballyvourney and in Ulster (*perh.* Limerick Point); loc luimnigh, the estuary of the Shannon; l. laigean, Little Limerick, Co. Wexford; *al. g.* -nige, *f.*

luimppe, luimppé. *See* loimppe, loimppé.

luínneáil. *See under* lámhacán.

luingín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little vessel or ship; l. chéadó-umha, a little bronze ship.

luinneac, -ige, *a.*, singing, chorusing; eala l., a singing swan; from loinneag. *See* loinneog.

luinneáltca, *p. a.*, fettered, bound; l. léanmhar, fettered and miserable.

luinne. *See* loinne.

luinneog, luinneogac. *See* loinneog, loinneogac.

luinn-iarc. *See* lainn-iarc.

lúipcín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cripple; a small inactive person; lúipcíneac, *id.*

lúipeac, *g.* -pig and -pige, *pl.* -peaca, *m.*

and *f.*, a cuirass, hawberk or coat of mail, a breast-plate, armour, a poitrel (horse-armour), a defence-work; *fig.* a protector; a coat as of fur on a live animal; l. ɒealb caıt, the meagre fur coat of a cat (*O'Ra.*); na l. nglέiʒeal, of shining armour.

luiŋʒ-. *See* loiŋʒ-.

Luiɲiɒín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sort of leprechaun.

luiṙ, -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, the quicken bush, the name of the Irish letter l; a branch, the hand.

luiɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a flash, a gleam; *fig.* brilliance, luxury; glamour; lán ɒe l. an ɾaoʒail, full of the world's glamour; *al.* laıɾe, loiɾe.

luiɾeaʒ, *g.* -ıʒe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a tang (of a tool), a stem (of a fishing-hook to which the snood is attached), a shank, *fig.* a leg; l. claıóiṁ, a sword-tang; ní ɸáʒɾainn ɾmoɾ ıc' luiɾiʒ, I would not leave any marrow in your shin-bone; a l. ċóṁ lom le ɾɾannla caoɾaċ, his shin as bare as a sheep's leg.

luiɾín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little herb.

luiɾín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a permanent mark or injury; ɸáʒɾaɒ-ɾa l. oɲc, I will leave a lasting scar on you (luiɾín? *McK.*); *cf.* loɾ.

luiɾne, *g. id.*, *f.*, blaze, flame; flash, sheen; flush, blush; l. na bɾeoiɒ-ɒeaċɒa, the flush of illness (fever, *etc.*); l. 'na ɾnóṡ, a blush on her features; ɒ'imċiʒ ɾí i n-a l., she disappeared in a flash of light; *al.* laıɾne.

luiɾne, *g. id. f.*, a little stalk or herb; a handful of herbs, *esp.* a handful of flax (*al.* liɾne).

luiɾneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, flaming, blazing, flushed.

lúiɾce. *See* lóiɾce.

lúiṫ. *See* lúṫ and luiṫe.

lúiṫ-ċleaɾ, *m.*, sleight of hand; dexterity, jugglery; athletic exercise; athletic sports (in *pl.*).

lúiṫ-ċɾiṫ, *m.*, a vigorous trembling; quivering; aɲ l., trembling, quivering.

luiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, suppleness, pliability, mobility; vigour, activity; speed; lúiṫeaċt, lúiṫiʒe (leaḃɾán ʒo l. altċ, a little book, supple of joint, easily read, *etc.*), *id.*

lúiṫeaċ, -ċiʒe, *a.*, sinewy, strong; supple, pliable; *sm.*, a sinew or tendon; *coll.* sinews, tendons.

lúiṫeaċ, -ċiṡ, *m.*, a door-bar, a bolt, a rod, a battering-ram; siege tower or beffroi (*C. C.*); l. caċa, *id.*; l. láiɲe, a rod or horse-whip.

lúiṫeaɲ. *See* liúṫaɲ.

lúiṫéiɾ, -e, *f.*, fawning (as of a dog).

lúiṫéiɾeaċ, -ɾiʒe, *a.*, fawning, forward, bold.

lúiṫ-ɟial, *m.*, a vigorous, generous man; as *a.*, vigorously generous.

lúiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, *coll.*, sinews, tendons; muscles, limbs; i luaɾ a l., as fast as his legs could carry him; as *pl. m.*: l. ɾaɒa, long limbs; l. maiṫe coɾ, good sinewy legs.

lúiṫniʒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a man of brawn, an athletic person (*Cm.*).

lúma. *See* lóma.

luman, *g.* luimne, and lumain, *f.* and *m.*, a coarse cover, sack-cloth, a great-coat or cloak (*P. O'C.*); *al.* a shield, an ensign; a bag or pod (*O'R.*, lomann); Cnoc na L., a townland in W. Muskerry.

lumpaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, lubber, lumber.

lumpaɾnaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, lumber; l. aiʒ-neaɾa, the lumber of strife (*Br.*); act of falling heavily on (aɾ).

lúnɒaiɾ, *f.*, weakness; ɒuiɾim i laiʒe 'ɾ i l., to grow weak and faint (*T. R.*); liɒa l., a useless person; *cf. perh.* Eng. launder, a gutter or flume.

lúnɒɾaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, and -aċa, *m.*, a connection or connective, a hinge, hinges, pivot; seat, foundation; mooring, retention, stay or hold; lúnɒɾaċa an ɛɾoiɾe, the heart strings (*poet.*); ɒá an ċóṁla aɾ a l., the door is hung (or on its hinges); baınim ɒuine ɒá lúnɒɾaċa, I take a person off his perch, upset or uproot a person; *al.* lúɒɾaċ, lonnɒɾaċ.

lupaɒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-hog or porpoise.

lupaıɒ, -e, *f.*, a pig or bonham; the sucking-pig killed at Martinmas (*Dav.*).

lupaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, flower of garlic.

lupán. *See* laɾán.

lúɲaɾóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, any small round object, a fair-sized rounded stone, a jack-stone; a low-sized stout person, *esp.* a female; l. na luaiṫe, "the ashy pet" (*Don.*). *See al.* láɲaɾóʒ.

lurcaiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a filly, a foal; *al.* lúɾcine.

luɾ. *See* loɾ.

lúɾ, *m.*, a pike (*fish*); *al.* liúɾ; *cf.* aillιuɒaɾ, salmon (*Contr.*) and liɒɾ (tench).

luɾ, *g.* luiɾ, loɾa, *pl.* loɾa, luɾɾaıó and -ɾɾaí, *m.*, a plant, herb, weed or flower; loɾa ɾeáɒa,

if you see Thomas tell him to come in; *cf.* tá bṗeicṫeá Tomáṙ an abṗóṫá leiṙ teaċt iṙteaċ? if you saw Thomas would you tell him to come in? má ṫeaṙ aṁán ṫíolaṙ aṙ, if I ate bread I paid for it; má ṫinn aṁán ṫíolainn aṙ, if I ate bread I used pay for it; *cf.* tá n-íoṙainn aṁán ṫíolṗainn aṙ, if I ate bread I would pay for it; *smt. with condit.*: na h-uile ṫíomṫa oṁṗa má ṗaomṗaiṁíṙ oṁ tú gan mo luiṫ ṫo ṫíoġal oṁṫ, beshrew me if they would save you from me before avenging my wounds on you; b'ṗéiṁiṫ go maġaiṁíṙ (na beaċa) ṙíoṙ i ṙimné ṫuine eile; má ġeoḃaṫ an ṫuine ṙin teaċt oṁṫa baṫ leiṙ ṗéin iaṫ, if perchance they went down another's chimney, if the latter captured them they would be his; *esp. in oblique construction*: ṫuḃaiṙt ṗé má ḃeaṫ ṗé ann go bṗaġaṫ ṗé é, he said that if he would be there he would get it; *or with concessive force*: ṫo ḃeaṫ ṗé maṁḃ muna mḃeaṫ miṗe: má ḃeaṫ, ní ṫuṗa ḃeaṫ ṙíoṙ leiṙ, he would have been dead but for me; if he had been you would not be the loser thereby; *with* iṙ, becomes má'ṙ: má'ṙ maiṫ leaṫ, if you like; má 'ṙ le ḃeiṫ ceiṙteaċ ṫuiṫ, if you have to go ragged; má'ṙ ṙíoṙ bṗéaġ! I don't think! I doubt it! má'ṙ . . . má'ṙ . . ., be . . . be . . ., má'ṙ éiṙeannaċ, má'ṙ Saṙanaċ, whether he be Irish or English; má'ṙ mín, má'ṙ ġaṁḃ, be it rough or smooth; má'ṙ luiġe ṫam, má'ṙ ṙuiṫe ṫam, má'ṙ ṙeaṙaṁ, má'ṙ ṙuan, whether I be lying, sitting, standing, or sleeping; the second má'ṙ is *smt.* omitted: má'ṙ olc maiṫ é, whether it be good or bad; má 'ṙeaṫ, if so, if it be, nevertheless, well (*introductory*); *al.* máiṙeaṫ, maiṙeaṫ, maiṙe, muiṙe (*which See*); 'ṙeaṫ, má 'ṙeaṫ, well, to continue, *al.* what then? what next? iṙ ṫóċa má 'ṙeaṫ go, it is likely then that; má 'ṙeaṫ ṗéimiġ, even so, indeed now; má b'eaṫ, if so (*past*); má b'olc maiṫ leaṫ, whether you liked it or not; má b'ṙíoṙ, if what was said was true, if so; *See al. under* ṙuṫ; *with* tá, *e.g.*, má tá go, if it be that; 'ṙeaṫ, má tá, well then, in that case; má tá ṗéin, even so, nevertheless; bí aiṙġeaṫ aiġe aġuṙ má bí ṗéin ba maiṫ ṗé é, he had money but yet dispensed it liberally; má tá mé beo, as I live; aċt má, but if, and if, but though; aċt má b' ṗan, but though he did wait; i ṫeiṁeo má, so that if; *orig.* ma, *neg.* muna (*O. Ir.* mani). *See* maṫ.

má, *prep.*, in adverbial expressions, *oft. eclipsing*, about, around, at, regarding, including; before (*gnly.* ṙuṫ má); *with art.* má'n; má'n am ṙin, about that time; má gcuaiṙṫ, around, going round; an ṫíṙ má gcuaiṙṫ, the surrounding country; an ṫalaṁ má gcuaiṙṫ aṙ luaṙcaḃ im' ṫimċeall, the land quivering around me (*C. M.*); *other forms*: má gcuaiṙt, ima cuaiṙt (*Mid. Ir.*), mygeayrt (*Manx.*), fá cuaiṙt (*U.*) *e.g.*, fá cuaiṙt liḃ! pass round!—an order to dancers; ní maiṫ liġ leanna fá cuaiṙt, there was no beershop around; má le(iṫ), in turn; a h-aiḃne, a loċa má le, her rivers and lakes, each one; leaṫ má leaṫ, half-and-half; má luaiṫe, at his greatest speed; cóiṁ má ṫoiṁeaċ, *now* cóiṁ máiṁeaċ. *See under* cóiṁ; má ṙeaċ, in turn, alternately; common in adverbial expressions implying confusion, *e.g.*, ciol má múta, húṁla má boc, ciomla (cíṁle) má guaiṁle, ṙuiṁṙe má ṁaḃalam, túṁla má giúṁg, &c.; an eoṁna má n-a colg, the barley and its awns; ṫo ṁnne S. eaṫaṙ ġuiṫe ṫíoċṁa ċum Dé má a ṙoillṙiġeaḋ ṫó cia, &c., S. fervently interceded God to enlighten him as to which, *etc.*; from um and *poss. a.*; *al.* written 'má, umá, ma. *See* ṗá and um.

mab, -aiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tassel, a fringe.

mabóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fringe, a tassel; a pet, a term of endearment.

mabógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fringed, tasselled.

mac, *g.* mic, meic (*early*), *pl. id.* and maca, *m.*, a son, a boy, a child, a descendant, a follower or devotee of (*with g.*); a man, a warrior, a fellow, a person (with qualifying *g.*); a copy, a subsidiary member or portion of (with *g.*); m. óg, a male infant (just born); m. míoṙa, a month-old boy; m. bliaṫna, a year-old boy; m. mic, a grandson; m. uí, a great grandson, *al.* used like *Eng.* Mr., *esp.* in address, *e.g.* mac uí Ḋómnallaín, Mr. Donnellan; m. uí Ruaiṙḋe, Mr. So-and-so; ṡein mic, a male child; clann m., male children; m. oiṙeaċṫa, a son and heir; m. ṫánaiṙ(ṫ)e, a second or younger son, *cadet*, heir presumptive; m. ṫoiṙteanaċ, a legitimate son, *id.*; lánamna póṙṫa, m. mná póṙṫa, *id.*; m. muinnṫiṙe, *filius familias*, a son

still living with his people; mic muinntire, ionann fin fé a ráð aguf na mic naċ bí fcaoiltɛ ó láimfmaċt a n-aiṫɛ̃eaċ, *filii familias*, that is those who are not free from immediate paternal authority (*T. S.*); m. faiṫ̃ige, a brat; m. gor, a sister's son (*Sup.*). m. doiṁċe, an illegitimate (*Sup.*); m. faoṫaim, adopted son, protegé; m. reṁine, an incestuous son, son of a cleric; m. faoṫ-leiġte, a freed son; m. bairtiṁe, godson; m. tuilṁe, a bastard; m. púla, an acknowledged son; m. fanair(e), a secret or unacknowledged son; m. toiṁdean, a reputed son (*Dav.*); m. dé, the Son of God; m. an duine, the Son of Man; m. muire, Jesus; m. na h-Óiġe, m. na Slóine, *id.*; m. Calpfainn, St. Patrick (son of Calpurnius); m. aċair, a son like his father, a son and heir; m. máċair, a son like his mother; gaċ m. máċair (or mná) aca, every mother's son of them; mic aon ṁáċair, uterine brothers; m. máċair do Dómnall, uterine brother of D.; m. asail, foal of the ass; m. an ċuic, the kitten; m. na bó, a young bull; m. beaṫaḋ, a child of life (or of election), a sinless man, *al. personal name* Macbeth; m. báir, a sinful man; m. mallaċtan, a child of malediction, a scapegrace, the devil; m. an óil, the tavern keeper (teaċ mic an óil, the tavern); m. na mí-ċómaiṁle, a wilder, a lad of erring ways; m. mí-áiṙ, a child of misfortune; m. roiṙin, an upstart, a miserable wight (*N. Con.*); m. feó, a show-boy, a trickster; m. léiġinn, a student, *al.* a scholar before receiving Orders; m. foġlama, a student; m. eaglaiṙe, a cleric; m. fuiṁiṁ, a poet of the sixth degree; m. foiṁme, a master of poetry or form (*O'N.*); m. ealaḋan, an artist; m. narcaiṙe, a surety; m. ṁic tíre, a wolf (*in place-names*: Clair an ṁic tíre, Clashavictory, Tip., Cnocán an ṁic tíre); m. (*pl.* maca) famla, *lit.* a son of resemblance, a likeness, a copy, a type (a ṁ. famla, one like him, his like; m. do'n bfeiṙ ċéadna do bí aġ áṙ S. aiṙ, our S. surpassed him, to the same extent); m. leaḃaiṙ, copy of a book; m. imfearain (imleafain, imfire, *McK.*), pupil of the eye; m. raire, a gun or musket (*H.*); m. máḋa, a king not a trump; m. alla, an echo; m. muiṙfeaċ (-fiġeaċ), a scollop shell-fish; m. aṙ muin, humbug (*P. C. T.*); m. gan aċair (gan ṁáċair), the herb duckweed; m. an ṙomma, the fourth finger (*Aran*), m. an abair, *id.* (*Don.*); m. uiċt (oċta). *See under* marcaċ; an m. i n-áit an aċair, the son succeeding the father (*F. F.*); m. William, Mac William, Wilson; an dá ṁ. William, Mac William Iochtar and Mac William Uachtar, Burkes of Co. Galway; ní bainfeaḋ an dá ṁ. William ceaṙt de, nothing could get the better of, check him (*Ker.*); lá na m., the day of battle; cóṁ maiṫ de ṁ. aċair ir máċair le, of as good family as; ir aerraċ an m. é, he is a merry soul; ir ait an m. an faoġal, the world is hard to understand; a ṁic, my lad, sonny, a ṁic ó, *id.*; ní m. dod' aċair tú, you are not like your father; occurs in many Irish and Scotch surnames, ṁ. (*Om.*), *oft.* 'ac; mac Néill, Macneill, Nielson; the sense of follower or devotee occurs in m. táil (Adze-son), m. Cuill (Hazel-son), m. Daṁa (Oak-son), m. feoṙair (Spindle-tree-son, adaptation of mac fiaṙair), and *oft.* becomes mag before vowels, f, r and l, *e.g.*, mag Ruairí, Mac Rory, mag fionġail, Ginnell; *compds.*: fear-ṁac, a male infant, mac-naoiṁean, *id.*; ban-ṁac, a female infant (*now* bunóc); aon-ṁac, an only child; céad-ṁac, a first-born son (má'r mór gráḋ máċair dá céad-ṁac ir mó 'ná fain i bfad a gráḋ dá h-aon-ṁac, great though a mother loves her first born her love is still greater for an only son).

mac-, maic-, -mac, in *compds.*, young, boyish, boyhood, derived; mac-ġníom-aṙta, youthful deeds; mac-leannán, a boyhood's sweetheart; mac-flaiṫ, a young lord or squire; mac-caoiṙeaċ, a young chief; mac-cailleaċ, a young nun (*early*); mac-cléiṙeaċ, a young cleric or clerical student; mac-cliaṁain, a son-in-law; mac-cómlann, a combat of youths; mac-óg, a male virgin; mac-dalta, a foster-son; mac-Sall, an Englishman; mac-faiṫe, a second swarm (of bees) in descent, a swarm derived from the parent swarm in the first year of its existence (*By.*); mac- (or maic-) leaḃaiṙ, a copy (gurab leir gaċ leaḃaiṙ a ṁ., that to every book belongs its copy); mac-toġaim, I adopt a son.

maċ, *m.*, a form of mag; léana ir péar ir m., meadow, grass and plain; *al.* in amaċ, *which See.* *See al.* mag.

woodland plants; lorg leigir, healing plants; in *plant-names*: l. áinleoige, sweet cicely; l. an bainne, milkwort; l. leac an traiġiuiġ, wall-flower; l. an balla, *id.*, *al.* wall pellitory; l. an boillġiġ, bladderwort; lus Colaim Cille, St. John's wort, *al.* yellow pimpernel, l. na maiġdine Muire, *id.*; l. an codail, opium poppy; l. an colaim, columbine; l. an coillġin, maiden-hair, spleenwort; l. an coillġin dub (glas), black (green) spleenwort; l. an ċnoiġe, selfheal; l. an dá ṁingin, moneywort; l. an earpuiġ, goutweed, l. an ġúca, *id.*; l. an úcaire (-cadóra), teasel, l. na leadán, *id.*; l. an ġiolla, lousewort or rattle, l. riabaċ, *id.*; l. an leanna, hop; l. an leapaiġ, spurge; l. an liaġaire (or luġaire), Scottish lovage; l. an óiġ, hedge mustard; l. an ṗiobair, peppermint, *al.* dittander; l. an ṗpairéin, shepherd's purse, l. coircée na pola, *id.*; l. an tóiceam, houseleek; l. an traoi, fennel; l. an treantuine, southern wood; l. uċca, soapwort, l. an triabainn, *id.*; l. an triúcaire, chicory; l. an uille, salad burnet; l. na ngrán dub, alexanders; l. beaċaiġ (or ṁic B.), betony; l. briaonaċ, dropwort; l. buiġe bealtaine, marsh marigold; l. buiġe na ndeargnaiti, fleabane, l. na gcorcair, *id.*; l. cnear, meadow-sweet; l. coire gé bán (dearg), white (red) goosefoot; l. cré, fluellin; l. dealtán, scentless feverfew; l. dréimireaċ na ndeargnaiti, willow-leaved inula; l. gan aċair gan máċair, duckweed; l. gaiġ, goosegrass; l. glotan, sea starwort; l. goirmán, corn bluebottle; l. goirm na ndeargnaiti, blue fleabane; l. liaṫ na mara, loose-flowered sea-lavender; l. lorcáin, frog-bit; l. ṁic ċuimín, caraway; l. ṁic ríoġ Breatan (or na mbrat), wild thyme; l. miġe, mouse-ear, l. na míol, *id.*; l. míonla, forget-me-not; l. molaċ, wood-ruff; l. mór, great mullein; l. mór bainneann, foxglove, l. na mban ríġe, *id.*; l. mór coilleaġ, deadly nightshade; l. na banaltran, speedwell; l. na cnoiċe, fennel; l. an coolata, tormentil; l. na breacóg, black tansy; l. na bpiannaċ, common tansy; l. na bréanlaí, pearl-wort; l. na bream mbeag, bedstraw; l. na briacal, toothwort; l. na dtrí mbille (or mballán), wild valerian; l. na rionnóige, crowberry; l. na pola (or na gcluar), yarrow, milfoil; l. na reapnaiġe, roundleaved sundew; l. na gaoiṫe, wood anemone; l. na gcnáṁ, samphire; l. na gcnáṁ mbuirce, comfrey; l. na gcnapán, knotted figwort; l. na gcoinnle gcoillaċ, harebell; l. na h-imirċe, snake-weed; l. na h-oiṫċe, bitter-sweet; l. na laoġ, orpine; l. na leac, eye-bright, l. an ṗára, *id.*; l. na meala, woodbine; l. na míol mór, common mallow; l. na mban, lady's smock; l. na miora, moonwort; l. na nathać, viper's bugloss, l. na teangan, *id.*; l. na n-Danar, dwarf elder or danewort; l. na n-eiċeog, cloudberry: l. na pingine, pennywort; l. pingine cuillġiġ, marsh pennywort; l. na ríocaċ, rough chervil; l. na reaba, hawk-weed; l. na reaċt mbuaṫ, milk-wort; l. na ríoṫċána, purple loose-strife; l. na ríoṫċána buiġe, yellow loose-strife; l. na rmaileoġ, wild celery; l. na rtalóg, bearberry; l. na rúl mbuiġe, charlock; l. na sreada, thyme-leaved speedwell; l. óṁa, knawel; l. rparcín, asparagus, l. rúġaċ, *id.*; l. ríoda, ragged robin; l. taġla, fragrant orchid, l. taiġte, *id.*; in *compds.*: aċair-lus, ground ivy; bior-slánlus, water plantain; boslus, bristly ox-tongue; bréan-lus, black-horehound; cnáṁ-lus, samphire; créaċt-lus, hedge woundwort; cnom-lus, opium poppy; cnuaṫ-lus, sneeze-wort; dealt-lus, moonwort, éarc-lus, luan-lus, *id.*; drualṫ-lus, mistletoe; dún(or donn)-lus (uirce), (water) fig-wort; ṗtannc-lus, tansy; gaiṫ-lus, goosegrass (g. na móna, goldilocks); gnaṁ-l., common cudweed; gnonn (or gnún)-lus, groundsel; iaṫ-lus, great bind-weed; reaṫ-lus, hop.

Lusać, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to herbs or leeks.

Lúsáil, *f.*, movement; ap l., moving.

Lusán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plantlet; l. balla, speedwell; l. na n-éan, forget-me-not; l. ruiballaċ, small or field bindweed.

Lus-gort, *m.*, an herb garden, a botanic garden.

Lusrairc, in l. leinb, a sickly child.

Lusriaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a botanist, a herbalist.

Lusriaṫ, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an herb; herbs, plants, herbage; l. na brusoċán, whortleberry plant; l. na seirbe boirnige, bear whortleberry plant; l.

na ɡaoɲ, clown's all-heal; l. an ɡeanċaiɲ, rib-wort; l. an ɡɪonnaiġ, stonecrop; l. na h-uɲċóɪde, yellow pimpernel; l. na ɡeanġán, wall pepper; *al.* luɲɲa; used as *pl.* of luɲ (*oft.* luɲɲaí).

luɲnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb; l. ġlán-duḃ, alexanders.

luɲnóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an herbal charm or philtre.

luɲcain, herbs (*coll.*) (*Don.*).

lúɲcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a flatterer.

lúɲcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, flattering.

lúɲcaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, flattery, fawning; capering (as of a dog when pleased to see a person) (*Don.*); l. ɡlúɲcaɲ, flurry.

lúɲcɲaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fawning, flattering; forward, "cheeky" (*Mayo*).

lúɲcɲaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of flat sea-weed.

lúɲcɲaḋ, *m.*, act of going round something, lustration.

lúɲcɲán, *m.*, a flatterer (*U. song*):

lúɲcɲuiġim, -ɲuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I flatter, fawn on.

lúċ, *g.* lúiċ and lúċa, *m.*, movement, motion; strength, vigour, activity, power; ar l., vigorously, swiftly, with vigour; l. ɡaile (ɡoile), valour; an ɡaiṫ ir beiṫ l. im ċnáṁaiḃ, while my limbs (bones) retain their vigour; ɡan l., without nerve or vigour; builg ar l. ṫá réiḋeaḋ, bellows being vigorously operated; beiṫ ṫ' eaċraiḋ ar l. leaċ, you will have your own horses to gallop for you; tiocfaiḋ an liaċ i l., aɡur beiṫ an l. ṫá cáiṫeaḋ, the grey-beard will become vigorous, and vigour fade; *al.* lúḋ.

lúċ, *g.* lúiċe, *pl.* lúċa(ċa), -úiċeaċa, -úiċene, *f.*, a tendon or sinew; *smt.* lúiċ, *pl.* lúiṫeaċa, -ṫeaċa (from which lúiṫ has been formed, *M.*).

lúċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bow or salute; a cringe, a fawning; lúċ (*Con.*).

lúċaċ. *See* lúiṫeaċ.

lúċaḋ. *See* lúḋ.

lúċaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, athletic exercise.

lúċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of saluting, louting or bowing; making up to, fawning, cringing, crouching; handling, fumbling; b'feaɲɲa ḋuit ɡaḋaiɲ an ḃaile aɡ l. timċeall oiṫe 'ná aoinne aca aɡ aiṁṫeaɲaiġ oiṫe, it were better for you that all the dogs in the village should fawn on you than that any of them should bark at you (*saying*); aɡ l. ar a ċéile, making up to one another.

lúċaiɲċ, in l. laċaiɲċ, profusion of food, *etc.*; ṫá l. l. ɲiaṁ ɲan ṫiġ ɲin aɡur ir ɲial ɲé iaḋ, there is profusion of food always in that house, and its people are generous in distributing it (*N. Y.*); *cf.* laċaiɲċ.

lúṫálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I fawn on (ar), cringe to, *etc.*, salute, bow, make up to.

luċaiɲġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a "leprechaun" (*N. Y's* form).

lúċḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, sinews, tendons; *al.* lúṫṁaċ, lúiṫeaċ.

lúċḃar, -air, *m.*, movement, exertion, effort, vigour; ní'l earḃa lúċḃair ɲór oɲm, I am still energetic; *al.* lúċar.

lúċḃarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, moving, vigorous.

lúċġáiɲ, *g.* -e, and -áɲa, *pl.* -áɲa, -áiṫe, *f.*, joy, great joy, gladness, delight, pleasure; laughter; ṫá l. oɲm, I am overjoyed; ɲe l., with joy; aɡ ṫéanaṁ lúċġáiɲe ɲómpa, receiving them joyfully; *al.* lúċġáiɲe.

lúċġáiɲeaċ, -ɲiġe, *a.*, joyous, joyful, glad, merry.

lúċġáiɲim, *v. intr.*, I rejoice, exult.

lúṫṁaiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, agility, activity, vigour, suppleness; -ṁaiɲeaċt, *id.*

lúṫṁar, -aiɲe, *a.*, sinewy, muscular, athletic, active, strong; l. láiɲiɲ, active and strong; mí-l., stiff, inactive.

lúċɲaċ, -ɲaiġe, *id.* and -ċa, *m.*, a tendon, tendons; a door-bar, a hinge; *gi.* vectis (lever, door-bar).

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m (muin, the vine), the eleventh letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, eclipses b; *smt.* interchanges with initial b, as maṡḃ, baṡḃ, *cf.* aɡam' báṫair (*M.*), for aɡ mo ṁáṫair, and *early Ir.* mɲaṫ, mlaɲ, mleiṫ, mlioċt, now bɲaṫ, blaɲ, bleiṫ, blioċt; and with n as nómeinṫ, móimeimṫ; and with ṁ before n, *e.g.* luaimneaċ, luaiṁneaċ; nuiṁiɲ, nuimiɲ (in parts); ṁ *oft.* interchanges with ḃ, *e.g.* ɡaṁain, ɡaḃain, ɲoiɡaṁ, ɲoiɡaḃ, ɲc.; many *sl.* words end in -am, *e.g.* ɡlɔɡam, ɒannɒam, buaileam ɾciaṫ, ɲc.

m', for mḃaḋ, *e.g.* ɲuɒ a m' ɸaɒa uaim a ɒéanaṁ, a thing I would be far from doing; *al.* abbreviated form of mo, *which See.*

má (ma), *conj. asp.* (*except* b', *pret.* of ir), if; *gnly.* with *indic.*, *e.g.*, má ṫá sé ann, if he is there; má ḃíonn sé ann, if he be there; *cf.* ṁá, with *imperf. subj.* or *condit.*, ṁá mḃeaḋ sé ann, had he been there, if he would be there; má ċíɲ Tomáɾ, ábair leir teaċt ɪɾteaċ,

mac, *g. id.*, *m.*, posterity, offspring, gens; *smt.* used with *sg.* sense of chief descendant; modern form in *place-names* of Oghamic mucoi, *MSS.* moccu; Cluain m. Nóir, Clonmacnoise; Inis m. Cuinn, Inchiquin Island.

maċa, *g. id.* (*smt.* -can), *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cattle-field or -yard, a night-field for cattle, a milking-place; a lawn, yard or enclosure; a herd of cattle; m. rcoile, a school-yard; m. bó, a stock of milking cows, m., *id.*; ní ṕáġpad cṁú ic' ṁ. aġat, I will not leave you a single hoof (cow); ċóṁ h-éadcṫom le cat i m. cómaṁṗan, light-footed as a cat in a neighbour's yard.

Maċa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Macha, ancient Irish Goddess of war typified by a scald-crow, one of the three Mór-ṁíoġna, the others being Badb and Neaṁan; *al.* ancient Ulster queen from whom Árd m. (Armagh), and Eaṁain m. are named.

maċa, *conj.*, except, unless (with go); bí ṁad uilig ann m. mire aġur tusa, they were all there except me and you (*Don.*); ṁaċaiṫ mire ann m. go dtéiṫ tusa, I will go there unless you go (*ib.*); = ceannoċá.

macaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pregnant with male.

máċail, *g.* -e and -ċala, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, stain, defect, fault, disfigurement; injury, damage; inconvenience, grievance; reaċt máċailí an tsléiḃe, all kinds of imaginary grievances (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ṁ. ar an bṗeoil, the meat is sound (*ib.*); an aon ṁ. aṁáin atá aġam ar an áit, the only thing I have against the place (*ib.*); gan ṁ., stainless, whole; *Lat.* macula.

máċaileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, stained, damaged, mauled, severely handled; im m., tainted butter.

máċailiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound, injure; m. mo ġéaġ, I hurt my arm.

macaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bear, carry, fondle.

maċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plain, a flat or low-lying country, a field, a riding or playing-field, a race-course, a battlefield; m. bó, a herd; m. Árda Maċa, the plain round Armagh; m. Connaċt, the Connaught plain; m. Caiṗil, the plain of Cashel; m. an ċóṁṗaic, an ċaṫa, an ċoiṁeasgair, &c., the battlefield; m. ṁáir, a race-course; acc tá mberoiṗ 'na reasraṁ ar ṁ. an lae reo beaḋ léiġeaṁ gan víol orc go luiġe na gréine, were they alive to-day you would be freely spoken of till sunset; go bṗaiġiṗ m. do congbáil ṁú (leo), that they would get battle; in *place-names*: m. Beag, Magherabeg; m. Eaḃa, Magherow; m. Mucnaṁa, Mucknoe Plain; m. na Croiṗe, Magheracross; m. Ráṫa, Maghera; m. Aonġusa, Forfarshire; an m. Gallda, the Lowlands of Scotland.

maċall, -aill, *m.*, avenus, plant name; m. coille, wood avenus; m. ṁaḋain, common avenus, bennet, *geum urbanum*; m. uiṗce, water avenus; m. sléiḃe, mountain avenus; macall (*Med. Gl.*).

macalla, *m.*, an echo; baimim m. ar, I make to re-echo, trounce severely; *al.* macċalla.

Macám. *See* macaoṁ.

macamail, -ṁla, *a.*, filial, gentle, like a son.

macamlaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of being son-like (*O'N.*); sobriety.

macamlaḋ, -lta, *m.*, fostering, fosterage.

macán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boy; youthful hero; *coll.* macánraḋ (*Fiannaigheacht*).

macánta, *indec. a.*, childlike, modest, meek, gentle, innocent; honest, honourable, honestly come by; tame, easily managed; harmless, innocuous, stingless; undiluted, genuine; páirti m., children easily looked after; maorraḋ m., an approachable dog; ba m., cows easily herded; éadaċ m., clothes honestly procured; airgead m., honest money; an tsliġe ṁ., the honest line of action; a ḋuine ṁ., my dear sir; lem' ṫoil ṁ., with my free will; go m. ! honestly ! sincerely ! go m. ḋuit ! honestly ! honour bright !

macantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, filial, quiet, gentle, docile, mannerly.

macántaċt, -a, *f.*, gentleness, meekness, modesty; honesty; state of being easily herded, as cattle; of being easily looked after, as children, *etc.*; éiriġeann an ṁ. tṁí huaire, honesty triumphs over oppression three times; cáil na macántaċta, the reputation of not being quarrelsome, an honest name.

macántar, -air, *m.*, kindness, meekness; honesty (*M.*), modesty. *See* macántaċt.

macaoṁ, -aoiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person, a child, a boy, a youth, a young hero or champion, m. óglaiġ, *id.*; m. ṁná, young woman, young lady; m. ṁná aġur a macaoiṁ, their wives and children; *al.* macám.

macaoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, youthful beauty.

maċaraḋ, -raiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, an assemblage

of crows; m. mór, a great crowd of crows; *al.* macraḋ.

macúa, *a.*, virile, manly, masculine.

macúacṫ, *indec. a.*, virgin, adult; inḟean m., a marriageable maid; *sf.*, boyhood (from 7 to 15 years), puberty; aois a macúacṫa, the age of (his) puberty.

maċcual, *m.*, a sponge (as used in relieving Christ's thirst on the cross, *Leabhar Breac*).

maċluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, a staining or blotting.

maċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I stain, blot or blur; *al.* máċailiġim.

macna(-ró). *See* maicne.

macnaḋ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an endearing term for a male child (*By.*).

macnacṫ, -a, *f.*, boyhood.

macnair, macnairċeaċ, macnairċeaṁail. *See* macnar, macnarać, macnarаṁail.

macnar, *g.* -air or -ara, *m.*, kindness, fondness; luxury, sensuality, indulgence, lasciviousness; sport, pastime; act of playing or disporting oneself; mar a bṫuil cion agus m. oṁ, where I enjoy popularity and ease; as m. ar an gcaiṫḋuaic, romping and horse-playing; *al.* macnair (*f.*) and macrar.

macnarać, -aiġe, *a.*, generous, lusty, amiable, pleased; frisky, riotous, romping, saucy; tender, effeminate; wanton, luxurious; go m. buiḋeaċ, delighted and thankful; *al.* macrarać, macrairċeaċ.

macnaracṫ, -a, *f.*, lustiness, sauciness.

macnaraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sportive, wanton; kind, loving.

macnuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beget (*U.*).

macraḋ, -rairḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, children, the Holy Innocents, youths, warriors; an m. óg, the youth (*coll.*); *al.* macrairḋ.

macrael, -aeil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mackerel; m. capaill, a herring-hog, a horse-herring (*Ker.*); *al.* marcrael, marcréal.

marcar, macrarać, macraracṫ. *See* macnar, macnarać, macnaracṫ.

macraṁail, -ṁla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a likeness, a copy, a type, an emblem; equal, equivalent; a fellow, a match; like, the like; imṁniom a macraṁla, a similar anxiety; *al.* -ṁailc, macaraṁail; mac raṁla, *id.* (*pl.* maca raṁla).

macraṁailceaċ, *a.*, resembling, typical, emblematic.

maċc, -a, *m.*, a calm sea-wave, *cf.* moċc.

maċc, *m.*, death (*Contr.*).

maċcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatal, pernicious (*O'R.*).

maċcaḋ, *m.*, wonder; *al.* maċcaḋ.

maċcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I slaughter, butcher (*Lat.* mactare).

maċcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ill-grown child (*Kild.*).

maċcíre, *g. id.*, *m.*, wolf. *See* mac.

maċcnaim, maċcnaṁuiġim. *See* maċcnuiġim.

maċcnaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of reflecting on, considering, wondering at (with ar); consideration, thought, reflection, surprise, astonishment, cause of thought or wonder (m. meanman, *id.*); do-ġním m., I consider, reflect; do-ġním mo ṁ. ar, I consider; do-ġním mo ṁ. orm féin, I consider my position; ar a ṁ., as a result of his reflection; ṗreab ré ar a ṁ., he suddenly roused himself; M. an Duine Doilġeasaiġ, the Sad Man's Soliloquy (name of a poem); ní m. liom m'aċt, I am not surprised at my condition; inṁe ag Gallaiḃ ní m. im' ċuaiṗim, to my mind it is not surprising that the Ascendancy are well off (*Br.*); *al.* -cnaḋ, -cnuġaḋ.

maċcnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deliberator, a chider.

maċcnuġaḋ. *See* maċcnaṁ.

maċcnuiġim, *vl.* -cnaṁ and -cnuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wonder, am surprised at; deliberate, reflect, imagine; *al.* chide; maċcnuiġeas ar otúir gur ṗeas do bí ann, I imagined at first it was a man (*R. O.*); go maċcnuiġ sin aige féin, he wondered within himself at that; maċcnuiġ leat féin gaċ ainniġ, &c., consider how every maid, *etc.*

maċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I round up, pen.

mad, a hand (*P. O'C.*); máo (*Lec.*).

maḋ (má, ma, and *pres. subj. 3rd s. copula*), be it, if it be; whether, whether it be; m. raiḋḃir, m. daiḋḃir, whether rich or poor; m. mire, as for me; m. gur inoiu, even to this day; m. é a leas, m. é a aimleas, be it for his good or not; m. áil leis, if he desire; becomes máo or má in m. gáinne (má gáinne), were it a trifle; níor ḋein sé m. Sasbhaiḋ an rioc m. gáinne leis na práṫaiḃ, the frost will not injure the potatoes; Éamonn M. (Mágáine), *nom de guerre* of a celebrated highwayman; *smt.* mágáin. *See* gáinne.

maḋ (for mbaḋ), *dep. form* of *cond.* of *copula*, it would be; dá m., if it were; go m., that it would be, that it may be; cé m., though it be.

mád, *g.* -a and -áid, *pl.* -óanna, -áidte, *m.*, a trump at cards; fortune, fate; *fig.*, a chief or prince, the Pretender (*poet.*); mádte agus drámaite, trumps and non-trumps; m. cinn, top card or trump turned up; an m. mór, the best or chief trump, *al.* good luck, an m. maith, *id.*; tá an m. mór aige, he has the five (*etc.*), *al.* he is in luck; tá m. maith i gcártaí aige nó, &c., he is a lucky man if . . . not, *etc.*; cad tá 'na m.? what are trumps? deich an mháid, the ten of trumps, a deich de'n m., deich na m., *id.*; leag an m., play trumps; muileat an m., ip maith an dtá rpéapteaid, if diamonds are trumps, spades are good non-trumps; a ní gac mádha, greatest of sovereigns; aiteampac m., a change of trumps, *al.* a political revolution; caiteroíp m. eile d'iompáil, they would have to find some other way out; *cf.* maw (mall), old card game played with a piquet packet of 36 cards by from two to six players (*Halliwell, etc.* *See N. E. D.*).

mada. *See* (1)madad, and (2) maide.

madad, *g.* -aid, *pl.* -adha, -aidhe and -aí, *gpl.* -ad, *m.*, a dog, *esp.* of inferior breed, a cur; m. gaedhealach, Irish terrier (*Scharff*); m. geárr, a common dog, terrier, *etc.*; m. gabhlóige, a bitch (*Antr.*); m. allaid (allta), wild dog or wolf; m. muad, fox; m. fraoig, a heath-dog, *al.* yellow lady's bedstraw (*See* madar); m. gaoithe, a mad dog, bloodhound or vicious dog, *al.* a cloud portending a squall, a squall, an incomplete rainbow; m. fíogach, dog-fish (fíogach, *id.*); m. gabha, m. rgadáin, *id.* (*Ros.*); m. carraige, a small hard-headed fish (*unidentified*); m. druinn, a small fish resembling ling; m. uirce, an otter, m. donn, *id.*, *al.* red prancer, a kind of edible fish (*Don.*); ip teann an m. geárr inr an áit i mbíonn a cairiúe, the common dog is bold in his haunts (*Mayo saying*); ag bhac bail na m. cabairt ar an raoghal mór, purposing to treat everybody like dogs; *coll.* madrad, *al.* used as *sg.*, *which See.*

madaideacht, -a, *f.*, doggishness, doghood (*Aisl.*).

madain, madair, madar. *See* maidean, maidir, madrad.

madar, -air, *m.*, madder (plant, *rubea peregrina*); m. fraoig, heath bedstraw (*galium saxatile*).

madaraca, *indec. a.*, doggish, currish, cynical.

maidmach, -aighe, *a.*, defeat-inflicting; victorious; making a breach in.

maidmadh, -mha, *m.*, act of bursting, breaching, shattering, routing, defeating; *al.* -mughadh. *See* maidim.

maidmaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I breach, burst, rout, overthrow, defeat; fight, skirmish; maidmadh orra, they were routed, *al.* -muighim. *See* maidim.

maidmha, *p. a.*, burst, overflowing.

maidmuighim, maidmughadh. *See* maidmaim, maidmadh.

madóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lamprey (*Om.*).

madrad, *g.* -aid, *pl.* -aidhe and -aí, *m.*, a dog, a mastiff; m. fiadhaigh, a beagle; m. fola, a bloodhound; m. na bpóirt, a stray dog; m. uilc, a bloodhound, a dangerous dog; m. allaid (allta), a wolf; m. muadh, a fox; m. crainn, a marten, an animal of the ferret species; m. uirce, an otter; m. gabha, dogfish (*Wat.*), m. glas, *id.*; m. canaigh, an insect (*unidentified*); m. gaoithe, a squall, *etc.* (*See under* madadh); m. taoide, a tidal wave (*R. O.*); m. uchta, a "wolf" or abnormal craving for flesh-meat (*S. O'L.*); cairr-m., a mangy cur (*Asil.*); nuair bíonn do láimh i mbéal an mhadrad tarraingh go néirí í, when you are in a tight corner consider every step (*prov.*); torrad an mhadraid (*See under* torrad); *al.* madma (*g. id.*) and madar; madrad occurs in 14th cent. texts. *See* madadh.

madraidhail, -mla, *a.*, doggish, doglike, bold, impudent, beastly; enormous, wonderful (*Don.*); mí m., July, *cf.* the dog days.

madraidhlacht, -a, *f.*, doggishness, beastliness, impudence.

mag. *See under* mac.

mag-, *pref.*, big; mag-lorg, a stout club; mag-rluag, a great crowd; mag-fliabh, a huge mountain; magtlann, a plain (*lit.* a great floor); magnéirt, a great plain; *now only.* mac-.

magh, *g.* -aighe, -gha, *d.* -aigh, muigh, *pl.* -gha, -aighe, -aighne, *f.*, *old. neut.*, a plain, campus or field, a level district; a battle-field; m. an chatha, *id.*; m. uirce, a submerged plain or field-lake; m. meall, Sweet Plain, old Irish Elysium; m. teathra, the sea, m. liri, *id.*; m. tuile, the Liffey Plain; m. eallta (m'allta), Mallow; m. breagh, the Meath Plain; becomes muigh (or muic) in amuigh (i maigh), outside (*rest*), and mach (*acc.*) in amach (i magh), out (*motion*); *in compds.*, cluiche-mhagh, sports ground,

campus; péapt-mág, a grassy plain; clár-mág, a flat plain; ár-mág (*gnly.* ármac), battle-field, slaughter; Liphean-mág, Liffey-plain; pomad-mág, a terre-pleine; árd-m. Páil, Ireland the renowned; mag-mapc, a marshy field or plain; calad-m., a river plain; peapn-m., an alder plain; *al.* máig, maig.

mág, -áis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a paw; *dims.*, mágán and máigín.

magach, -aige, *a.*, given to jokes or jests (*O'N.*).

mágach, -aige, *a.*, plump, fleshy, *esp.* in the hands; having paws; malpaire márach, m., magamail, a buxom broad-hipped, chubby-handed, laughing female (*C. M.*); *sm.* the pollock (*Don., Mayo*); *sf. perh.* a river-name in, d'óirad pé an m., he would drink any amount (*cf.* máig, *g.* -e, *f.*, the R. Maigue).

magadh, -gaid, *m.*, act of mocking, making fun of or jeering at (pá, ar); mockery, ridicule, absurdity; peap magaid, a joker, a scoffer; Sulcóid an magaid, merry Solohead; gléar magaid, a butt for ridicule, dóig magaid, díol magaid, *id.*; ná bí id' gléar magaid aca, don't have them laughing at you; ir peapp puigeall an magaid, better a dog's bite than a jibe (*prov.*); gan m., sincerely, gan aon m., *id.*; idir m. ir dá mímh, half joking, half earnest; mar m., as a joke, ridiculous, *opp.* to le h-éireacht; teach mar m., an excuse for a house; ní h-aon m. é, it is a serious matter; níor m. mar ith pé a dóthain, assuredly, he ate enough; ar an m. pin, jokes aside; ná bí ag m. fúm, do not jibe me (or make jests at my expense), ná bí ag déanamh magaid orm, *id.* (*Don.*); tá dá ceann ar an m., mockery hits both ways; aobar an magaid ag déanamh an magaid, the fool laughing at his own folly; ag m. pá céile maireann an raogal, with mutual jibe does the world live; ná bí ag m. púc péin, don't be absurd; in *compds.* cleic-m. innuendo, sly jibing; cluin-m., *id.*; pmoc-m., twitting; mogad (*Louth*).

magaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a scorner, a scoffer, a mocker.

magaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a magpie (*P. O'C.*); *al.* pmagaire.

magaim, -ad, *v. intr.*, I mock, scoff, deride (with pá) (*rare*).

mágán, mágáinne. *See under* mag.

mágaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one with large paws.

magairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, the scrotum, the testicles; magairlán (*Don.*), macraille (*Wind.*).

magairlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an orchid; m. an cuiprigh, bog orchid; m. nid éin, bird's nest orchid; m. na pyramaice, pyramidal orchid; m. meadhrach, early purple orchid; m. mór an cuiprigh, common marsh orchid; m. leathan, broad-leaved marsh orchid.

magairt, -airce, *f.*, creeping, crawling; *al.* pawing, touching; mágra, *id.* (*Eg.*).

magamail, -mhla, *a.*, jeering, joking, jesting, mocking, irreverent, sportive (of animals).

magán, *m.*, toad; maigin, míol m., *id.*

magar, -air, *pl. id.*, and maigní (macuí), *m.*, a bait (to fish with), a lure; a sprat, a fish-fry; sprats, spawn; small samples of anything; m. (mair) an éirc, the stickleback (*gasterosteus spinulosus*); cuir m. an éirc cliabe i rád Tadhg's heel; *al.* maogar, maothar.

magar, -air, *m.*, expression, a word; m. an mhaighirid, a leer, a jeering expression.

magarlach, -aige, *a.*, having testicles, male, having a large scrotum.

mágcuairt, mágcuairt. *See under* má (*prep.*).

magóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an affected attitude of the head.

mágrathán, -áin, *m.*, act of proceeding on all fours; tá an leanb ag m., the child is creeping on hands and feet; mágairt, *id.*

maic-, in *compds.* *See under* mac-, maic-.

maice, *g. id.*, *f.*, boyhood (*early*).

maiceadóin, -e, *f.*, Macedonia.

maiceadónta, *a.*, Macedonian; *sm.* a Macedonian.

maicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a child, a pet, a spoiled child; ir m. millte an garúil rin, that boy is a veritable spoiled child (*Ros.*); tá Anna 'na m. ag a máthair, her mother has made a pet of Anne (*ib.*).

maicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a brawl (cú na gc.).

maicínteacht, -a, *f.*, pettish behaviour; tá Eoin ag m. orm ó maidin, John is behaving like a pet towards me all day; tá cleachtadh na maicínteachta aige, he is accustomed to petting (*Ros.*).

maicne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *coll.* *f.*, sons, children, kindred, relations; a clan or tribe; a party of youths or warriors; people,

persons (*U.*); m. ó́áilteaċ áiġ na nGréażaċ nġnúiṙe, the generous, triumphant heroes of brave Greece; *al.* macna, macnaiṙ (relations, *U.*).

maiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a large, fierce dog; a mastiff, a wolf.

maiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, a stick or staff; a piece of timber; wood; a length of bog timber, as distinct from cneaċaiḃ, bole and roots; an oar, a door-bar; m. ṙcine, a knife-handle (*Wind.*); m. ṙomna, ridge-piece, ridge-beam in roofing, *fig.*, the support of a family; m. buaic, m. cleaṫa, m. mullaiġ (*al.* top-lath of a crib, *etc.*; a chief), *id.*; m. ṙnaiṙóm, tie or tie-beam in roofing; m. builg, a wooden cross-bar for a door or window, m. éamoinn, *id.*; cuiṙim m. ar ṙoṙar, I bolt a door (*Don.*); maiṙí ar a nóóiṙriḃ, with doors bolted; m. cnóċair, a bier-pole; m. ṙáiṁa, an oar, *al.* a tiller; m. arṫail, pole- or stern-oar used in poling in seine-fishing; m. clampa, a clamp-oar; m. ṙeiṙiṙ, aft-oar; m. ṙoṙaiġ, bow-oar; m. meaḋóin uiṙce, mid-oar; m. réiṙ, a round oar, m. ṙtiúiṙṫa, steering-oar, tiller or helm, m. eolair, *id.* (*Mayo*); m. bṙollaiġ, a bowsprit (*Don.*), *al.* a pole for keeping fish from escaping under a boat in tram-fishing (*ib.*); m. caṙ-aṙmaiṙ, a rib or stay (of a boat); m. coiṙe (*pl.* maiṙí coṙ), foot-board of loom; m. coṙ, foot-rest of boat; m. cúṁa, treadle of spinning-wheel, m. luaṙcair, *id.*; m. ġaiṁa, a weaver's beam, *al.* a distaff, a rudder; m. ṙnióṁṫa, a distaff, a spindle; m. uamaċ, lam or treadle-crank, *pl.*, maiṙí uamaċa; m. (ṙoiġin) éille, a (blackthorn) cudgel; m. láiṁe, a walking-stick, m. ṙnuḃail, *id.*; m. cnoiṙe, a crutch; m. bṙiṙce, a cleft-stick or tongs; m. leiṫeaṁ, a stirabout-stick; m. meaṙcṫa, a mixer or stirrer, *fig.* a fomenter of discord; m. i n-iomaiṙ, a stick to stir, *fig.* trouble, difficulty (*R. O.*); maiṙí leaṙḃa, the parts of a bed; m. ṙóiṙ, a stick swathed round with straw-ropes used as a gangway by hens to reach the roost (ṙaṙaiḋ) (*Don.*); m. ar aḃainn, a plank-bridge; m. coṙṙaiċ, a see-saw (*al.* m. cam coṙṙaiċ, *Arm.*), a balance-beam in weighing; m. meaṙc, a spinning-top; m. ṙuiṙce, sugar-stick, m. miliṙ, *id.*, *oft.* liquorice; m. ṫuḃ ṙuiṙce, black sugar-stick (*R. O.*); m. maṙḃ, a thing of the past, an inert person; ṫeiṫimíṙ maiṙí maṙḃa ṁé, let us bury the hatchet, *i.e.*, forget all about it; ní'l i máiṙe áċt m. maṙḃ, M. is really no use (*R. O.*); m. bnéan, purging blackthorn; m. méaṙcaċán, foxglove (*Clare*); m. ġréine, a sunbeam; *gs.* as *a.*, wooden; ṙoiċeaṫ m., a wood-built bridge; capall m., a hobby-horse; bróġa m., clogs, wooden shoes; caṫaoiṙ m., a wooden chair; coṙ m., a wooden leg or handle; ceann m., a wooden-head, a fool; m. ar m., neck to neck (*lit.* oar to oar), level in a race; ṙuġ ré a maiṙí leis ṙo maiṫ, he got on well through life (*Ker.*); ṫeaṙ fallṙa ṙnaṫánta ṫo leis a maiṙí le ṙnuṫ, a lazy inert fellow who let things drift.

maiṫean, *g.* -ṫne, *d.* -ṫin, *pl.* -ṫneaċa, *f.*, morning, dawn; as *ad.* one morning, on a certain morning; ar maiṫin, in the morning, this morning, to-morrow morning, *al.* at any time (in future); m. ċnuaiṙ ġeaca, one severe frosty morning; ṗóṙṙainn ar maiṫin ṫú, I would marry you at any time; ar maiṫin inniu, this morning; ar maiṫin inné, yesterday morning; ar maiṫin i mbáṙaċ, to-morrow morning; ar maiṫin ar n-aiṁáṙaċ, (or lár ar n-a báṙaċ), next morning; ó maiṫin, all day, since morning; ṙá maiṫin, before morning; maiṫin ar maiṫin, morning after morning; ġo maiṫin, till the morrow, ever so long; m. ṁé h-Aoine (on) Friday morning; m. luain, Monday morn; m. moċ, early in the morning; *al.* maiṫin, maiṫin (*Om.*), maṫain.

maiṫim, *old. pret.* 3 *sg.*, meaṁaiṙ or meaḃaiṙ, *vls.* maiṫim, meaḃṙain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burst, break, break out, spring up; defeat, destroy; maiṫ (muiṫ) an loċ ṙá ṫír, the lake burst forth on the land; maiṫeaṙ ṙómpa, they conquer all before them; maiṫ an cáṫ ar, the battle went against; maṫ ṙe haoiṫ, maṫ ar maiṫeaṙ, if Aodh should win or lose; ṫo maiṫeaṙ ṫiaoiṫeaċṫ mo neaṙt, magic subdued my strength; meaḃaiṫ a ḋruim i ndeé, his back burst in twain; meaḃaiṫeaṙ ṙnoṫa ṫe ṡoṙ bréan ṫṙa ċluaṙaiḃ, streams of putrid pus issued from his ears; ṫo meaḃaiṫ ġean gáire ar Éanna, Eanna burst into a laugh; *cf.* ṫo maiṫ (maoiṫ) an ċliaṙ uile i ġcionn gáire, all the clergy burst out laughing (*Trí Torpáin*); *al.* muiṫim, maoiṫim, *&c.*

maiom, with le, *prep. phr.*, as to, as for, about, regarding, considering; along with; like; m. le Seán, as to John; m. le peap óg, considering that he is a young man; m. le céile, equally; ní mór duit beit m. le gac aoinne annso, you must behave like the others here; m. le cuiait nua de, &c., since we are talking about a new suit, *etc.*; *al.* maidin.

maidm, *g.* -aidme, -me, *pl.* -aidmeanna, *m.* and *f.*, act of bursting, *etc.*; a burst, rupture, eruption or breach, a cataclysm, a breaking surge, a retreating wave, a swell; an explosion or crash; a deep hole caused by a burst, or made by a stream, a mountain pass; a battle, a rout or defeat; a defeated army; severe injury; a large amount; m. na Traoi, the destruction of Troy; m. talman, a violent earthquake, a subsidence; m. sléibe, an avalanche, eruption, *etc.*; m. báirtighe, a waterspout, a sudden downpour; m. tóimighe, a peal of thunder; m. n-iomairrig, defeat in battle; m. teicid (-ċe), a stampede, a complete rout (*C. C.*); m. síodá, a breach of peace (*ib.*); m. reicne (or -cin), a rupture, hernia; m. guirr, an ulcer or virulent abscess; m. cainnte, a flood of words; m. airgid, lots of money; m. marb duit, may you burst and die; maidmeanna mór-sliab, high mountain passes; do-ghnim m. air, I inflict severe injury on; cuirim i bhaon maidme iad, I rout them, cuirim bhaon maidme agus mí-chorcair oirtha, beirim m. ar bhuaig oirtha, *id.*; m. do beit air an rígh, the king is defeated; an m. dá tabhairt le dánaid, being dragged back by the retreating wave; i gcumadán dá chur ó m. go m., thrown from billow to billow in his curach; m. an Áit', a rock on the shore near Mulranny covered at half-tide; cnoc do m. tré n-a corp, an ulcer breaks out on his body (*L. Breac*); *al.* maodm.

maidmneach, -nighe, *f.*, a rupture.

maidneach, -nighe, *a.*, early, early-rising; go moch m., early in the morning (*Mayo*); maidneamhail, *id.*

maidneachan, *m.*, act of dawning; m. an lae, dawn (*O'Gr., Aran*); tá an lá ag m., the day is dawning (*ib.*).

maidnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little dog; m. laidire, a menial, a cringer; m. ruaid, a little fox, a fox.

maig, -e, -eadha, *f.*, an affected attitude of the head, a toss of the head; a tendency to topple over (of any object); a crick in the neck; tá m. uirre, she gives a proud toss of the head; do chuir sí m. uirre péin, she tossed her head; tá m. air mo hata anonn chum tighe an óil, my hat inclines proudly to the tavern; gaige na maige ir gaige na peirce, the toss-of-the-head dandy and the hat-slouch dandy (*Cm.*); tá m. im' mhuineál ó beid ag féachaint i n-áirde, there is a crick in my neck from looking up.

maig, máig. *See* mag.

maighdean, -dine, -a, *f.*, a maiden, a damsel, a virgin; an Mh. Muire, the Virgin Mary, an Mh. Beannuighthe, an Mh. Ghlórmhar, *id.*; m. mara, a mermaid; m. bhuaile, a cow, *etc.*, that never had young, an old maid; m. chruaidhcain, a maid in distress; m. beag, one of the two spool-supports of a spinning-wheel, the other being the m. mór.

maighdeanas, -ais, *m.*, maidenhood, virginity; perpetual chastity.

maighdeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pivot, *esp.* the peg or axle of a spinning-wheel; the shell *concha veneris*; (maighleog, *N. Y.* in a mhol ir a maighleog go gheanta de'n phobóig).

maighe, *a.*, great; Pompa m., Pompey the Great (*C. C.*).

maighdeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, having an affected air of pride, *etc.*; *al.* for magamhail, *which See.*

maighean, -ghne, *f.*, a place; ground, precinct, messuage, curtilage; m. Clainne Cuinn, a name for Meath; m. Teamhrach, the curtilage of Tara; m. Sabhain, fort belonging to Cuach, daughter of Caolbhadh, in Leinster; *al.* maighin.

maigeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a midwife (*O'N.*).

máighin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little paw, a chubby fist.

máighistir, *g. id.*, and -threach, *pl.* -thí, -threacha, *m.*, a master, a teacher, a boss, a landlord, a tyrant, a steward; m. scoile, a school-master; m. óg, a junior master, a landlord's son, *etc.*; m. gaimh, a hedge school master; m. rionnfa, a fencing-master; m. rince, a dancing-master, m. damhsa, *id.*; m. ceoil, a band-master, *etc.*; m. oilighidh, a master of law, an arbitrator; m. cóirce, a coachman; táim im' m. oirr 'san léighean, I am above you in learning; d'óghmhighead 'na m. oirtha é, he was appointed their leader; *al.* -theasa, maig-.

máiştirseácd, -a, *f.*, mastery, assumption of authority, authority, tyranny.

máiştirseamail, -mla, *a.*, magisterial, authoritative, domineering.

máiştirseap, -tuip, *m.*, mastery; taitiğe şní m., practice gives one a mastery (*prov.*).

máiştirseár, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a mistress, a lady superintendent, a female schoolteacher, a female "boss," landlord, *etc.*, a landlord's wife.

máiştirsiğim, -seacd, *v. tr.*, I master, domineer over.

máişliu, -e, *f.*, act of wrangling, disputing; aş m. le n-a céile (*Cm.*); *cf.* şleio.

maişliúde. *See* moişliúde.

maişneap, -a, *m.* and *f.*, a field, ground.

maişnéip, -e, *f.*, lodestone.

maişre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a salmon, a young salmon; a healthy person, a robust beauty; m. léan, a salmon-trout; m. cailín, a strong and handsome girl; m. buaċalla, a strong, handsome lad; m. mná, a stately lady.

maişreaċ, -riğe, *a.*, abounding in salmon.

maişreaċ, -riċ, *m.*, a shoal of salmon.

maişreán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small salmon, a salmon-trout, grilse or peal.

mailc, -e, *f.*, soreness from horse-riding (*Don.*); for mapc (maipc), *which see*; *al.* for maipc *gs.* of mapc in ap muin mailc a céile, topsy-turvy.

mailbéan, *interj.*, m. ċoiróċe air, map fcéal, confound it all.

máile. *See* máille.

máiléid, -e, -í, *f.*, a bag, a wallet, a knapsack.

máilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bag or sack, a satchel, a sack-apron; m. şuiom, a blue-bag.

máilíneaċ, -niğe, *a.*, baggy, pursed; *sm.* a baggy-looking man.

mailíp, -e, *f.*, malice, wickedness, naughtiness.

mailípeaċ, -piğe, *a.*, malicious, envious.

maill, mailie, mailliğim, mailliuğaó. *See* moill, moille, moilliğim, moilliuğaó.

maill-, mailte-, in *compds.* *See* mall-, mall-.

mailte, *comp. prep.*, together with, along with, by means of, because, m. le (or pe), i m. le, *id.*; m. mor, along with thee; m. leir, (i) m. pin, along with him; ap mapbaó an pṫionnpa m. tri mile Seipipicneaċ, the prince and 3,000 Saracens having been slain; innneadap a paipe m. cantaineaċt agur le coinnleó, they waked him with chanting and candles; plánóċap í m. pe şiápaiğ Dé tpío an ubaill, she will be healed by the apple aided by God's graces; imtiğ m. pe pío, go in peace; tug a inğean m. pe n-a h-oiróreaċt agur pe n-a peapann Dia, he gave his daughter with her dowry and land to God; *orig.* ma le (leiċ), in turn, *seriatim*, *e.g.*, Oileall, Aingeanmap, Éilim ma le (maile), agur Mál mac Roṫruiġe, O., A., E., in turn and also M. mac R. (*C. Br.*); ir tuş beapraó şeoin ma-le ap an vapa mac Dáire, and has in turn inflicted the fool's tonsure on the second Mac Daire; céad m., a hundred others.

máille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a link or mesh of mail; a component part of anything, as of tackling or harness, tools, *etc.*; the heddles of a loom (*P. O'C.*); a bit, a portion; şaċ m. puain de'n ċpann, every single bit of the tree; *Fr.* maille.

máilleaċ, -liğe, *a.*, mailed, of mail; meshy; şoim-luiṫeaċ ċeaş-m., a tempered hauberk of good mail.

máilléad. *See* máinléad.

máilliğim, -leaó, *v. tr.*, I wave.

mailp, -e, *f.*, maple tree.

maime, *f.*, a mother, a nurse, mamma.

maimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mammy.

main, -e, *f.*, meanness; *al. a form of* mana.

mainbeaċ, -biğe, *a.*, treacherous, false.

mainbeaċt, -a, *f.*, deceit.

mainċeap, -a, *f.*, a nun, a female monk (*early*); monastic service or district.

mainċille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a sleeve; *al.* a glove or gauntlet; *Lat.* manicula; *pron.* muiliċinne (*Gal.*), bruiċille (*N. Con.*; *cf.* bpaiċille, sleeve, glove), muiniłe (*U.*), munile (*ib.*), muinntle (*M.*).

mainċilleaċ, -liğe, *a.*, sleeved.

mainċine. *See* manċaine.

máineail. *See* máingeail.

mainéar, -éip, *m.*, a manor, a lordship; m. eaşailre, church lands; *al.* manóip.

máineoş, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a glove.

maing. *See* muing and *under* maoile.

máing, -e, *f.*, haughtiness.

máingeail, -éla, *f.*, dallying over, swaggering, walking with a slow, wagging gait or lurch, putting on airs; bí aş m. leat póṁam, keep on moving slowly ahead of me; *al.* maingeail, máine.

máingeálaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *m.*, one with a lurching gait, a sly person, a pretended simpleton; a cute fellow; *al.* maingeálaiġe.

máingeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, haughty.

maingiú, *in phr.* m. ann mo leanḃ boċt, my darling child (*Ros.*); = m'aingiú, *perh.*

maingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little bag or budget.

maingirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a magazine or small bag; in *pl.* odds and ends, trumpery, baggage.

maingleam (-gealam). *See* manglam.

maingléir, -e, *f.*, frivolity, ostentation; *al.*, mangles.

maingléireaċ, -rige, *a.*, unsteady, frivolous, ostentatious.

mainiúeaċt, -a, *f.*, madness, foolishness (*O'N.*); mainiú, a mad person (*ib.*).

mainiur, the day after the day after to-morrow; lá ar n-a ṁ., *id.*; *corr.* of um an oiṁċeap aniar; i mbáiṁ, umanoiṁċeap agus i mainiur, to-morrow and the two following days. *See* oiṁċeap.

mainír. *See* manaoir.

mainirtir, *g.* -rteaċ (*smt.* -rte, -rtean), *pl.* -rteaċa, *f.*, a monastery, an abbey, a shrine, (*perh.* monstrance, *cf. Eng.* monestyr); ċóṁ cinnte le iasc na mainirtrean, as sure (*or* scarce) as the monastery fish (*Antr. prov.*); m. Loċa Léin, Muckross Abbey; an ṁ. Ċuaiṫ, Fermoy; an ṁ. Ċeap, Midleton, m. na Conan, *id.*; m. an Úṁláir, Urlare Abbey, Mayo; m. Baiṫe, Monasterboice; m. an Ċláir, Clare Abbey; m. Ṁuire, Mary's Abbey, Dublin.

mainirtreaċ, *a.*, belonging to an abbey.

mainirtreaċt, -a, *f.*, an abbotship or abbacy.

máinle. *See* máille.

máinléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a mallet; ceann máinléid, a mallet-head, *fig.* a stupid head; *al.* máilléad.

máin-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon.

mainneaċt, mainneaċtaċ. *See* mainneaċtain, mainneaċtnaċ.

mainneaċtain, -tna, *f.*, an oversight; a delay, negligence, procrastination.

mainneaċtnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slack, negligent; indevout.

mainneaċtnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, negligence (*Guy, B. C. C. etc.*).

mainneal, *g.* -nle, -nleaċ, *d.* -nil, *pl.* -nleaċa, *f.*, a fenced enclosure, *esp.* a pen or fold, a place of detention; a small garden (*Torr.*); a ring of fighting men; m. cloċ, a stone-work enclosure; m. mí-ċaomaċ an domain seo, this disastrous world; ag ṫáṫ mainnleaċ (-nle), putting up a staked enclosure; *al.* mainnil; mainnleaċ, *g.* -rige, *f.*, *id.*; *cf.* bannlaċ.

mainneal, *m.*, manner (*A.*).

mainnigim, -iugaḋ, -neaċtain, *v. intr.*, I fail, neglect (with i).

mainnipir. *See* mainipir.

mainnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, trifling, fooling; porc m., a merry tune.

mainréal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a manger, a crib; m. asail, an ass's stable; *al.* bainréal.

mainte, *indec.*, *m.*, a dress (a mantua) (*U.*).

maintín, -e, -í, *f.*, a mantua-maker, a dress-maker.

maintíneaċt, -a, *f.*, dress-making.

mairb- *in compds.* *See* marb-, mairb-.

mairbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lifelessness, numbness, powerlessness; -rbeaċt, -rbige, -rbigeaċt, *id.*

mairbġlic, -e, *a.*, numb, lifeless; *cf.* mairbleaċ.

mairbiteaċ, -tige, *a.*, languid, torpid.

mairbitiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, torpor, langour; -biġeaċt, *id.*

mairbleaċ, -lige, *a.*, stupid, numb, weak, debilitated; ball m., a weak limb or member.

mairbne (mairne). *See* marbna.

mairc, mark, scar, *etc.* *See* marc.

mairceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, having a sore or sores; capall m., a scarred, striped, or galled horse.

mairceál. *See* macal.

máire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Mary, Marie, *smt.* the Blessed Virgin in *poet.*, *al.* Mary Queen of Scots; m. ṫoċt, poor Mary, a plug of clouts tied round a stick to check the flow of pot-ale from the spout of a still; m. fada, the common heron (*Ford*); ná bí ag ṫéanaṁ m. ní h-Ógáin ṫíot féin, don't be silly, don't exaggerate.

maireaċ. *See* maiaċ.

máireaċ, máiaċ, to-morrow; an ṫara m., the second next day (*Don.*). *See* báiaċ.

mairseáċtain(t), -tana, *f.*, act of living, *etc.*, livelihood; tá ár m. air sin, our livelihood depends on that, we are living on that. *See* maṁtáin.

mairġ, -e, *pl. id.* and -ġí, *f.*, woe, pity, despondency, oppression, inconvenience; a sore swelling, as from a blow, a flaw (*cf.* mairc and meairg); is cian an ṁ., enduring the regret (*S. R.*); ní m. bliadna ár dtainig air feaċaḋ, no mere year's sorrow is it that our leaders have perished (*D. S.*); mairġe mór, great woes (*Dearg*); ní ċuirfeaḋ fé aon ṁ. orm fiuḃal go dtí, I could

easily walk as far as ; mo ṁ. ! alas ! mo míle m. ! a thousand griefs ! ıṙ m. ᴅo, ill-betide ; *al.* used elliptically in apothegms, admonitions, *etc.*, for ıṙ m. ᴅo'n ᴛé, *al.* ıṙ m. ; ıṙ m. ᴅo-ɡeıbeann ᴅṙoıċ-eolaṙ, unhappy are those who are led into evil courses ; m. beaᴅ ċíoṙ ᴅe'n ċéaᴅ buille, unlucky is he who is down at the first blow ; ıṙ m. ᴅo'n ᴛé (ıṙ m. a) ċuṁeann ṙuṁ 'ṙan ᴛṙaoɡal, those who set their hearts on this world will come to grief ; ıṙ m. ó́ıneann uaıɡ ᴅá ċaṁaıᴅ, woe to him who is his friend's undoing ; ıṙ m. bíonn ᴅealb, the poor are to be pitied ; ıṙ m. ná ɡlacann é, woe to those who do not accept it ; ıṙ m. ᴅo ċaıll, woe to him who fails, *vae victis* (*S. R.*) ; ıṙ m. ᴅ'ıaṁṙaᴅ claıll aṙ leanb, it is foolish to expect a child to be wise (*R. O.*) ; ɡan baoıṙ, ɡan ṁ., free from folly or gloom ; ᴅo ṫóɡṙainn m. ıᴛ' ċeann, I would raise a lump on your head ; ᴅo b'ṙéaṁa 'ná ṙeaṙaṁ ı m. na maoıċ-ɡṁéine, were better than living in the light of a waning sun (*Br.*).

maıṙɡeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dismal, distressed ; of weather, dark, dull, dismal, overcast, cloudy ; ᴅuine m., a sorrowful person ; maıṙɡeaċ, *id.*

maıṙɡeaṁlaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, sadness, sorrow ; cloudiness, dulness of weather ; ᴛá an lá aɡ ᴅul ı m., the day is becoming more overcast.

maıṙɡne, *f.*, woe, grieving ; maıṙɡniġe, *id.*

maıṙɡneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, woful, sorrowful ; *sm.* act of complaining, a lament (*Don.*).

maıṙɡniġim, -niuġaᴅ, -neaċ, *v. intr.*, I lament, groan.

maıṙɡṙéaᴅ, -éıᴛ, -ᴛa, *m.*, a shoal of fish.

maıṙɡṙéaᴅ, *g.* -éıᴛe, *d.* -éıᴛ, *pl.* -éaᴛa, *f.*, a pearl or margarite.

maıṙġṙéas, *indec.*, *f.*, Margaret ; *al.* maıġ-ṙéaᴅ (*M.*), maıṙéaᴅ (*ib.*).

maıṫım, *vls.* maṫaᴅ (-ṫċaın), -ṫeaċᴛaın(ᴛ) (-ᴛáıl), -ṫeaṁaınᴛ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I remain, tarry, live, exist, survive, continue, dwell, last, endure ; m. le, I live to reach, see, *etc.* ; m. aṙ, I live on (meat, *etc.*) ; I survive, live as long as, wear out ; put in a permanent form, preserve for the future (*early*) ; má ṁaıṫım beo, if I be alive, *expletively*, as I live ! ᴅaṙ a maıṫeann ! by the living ! an maıṫeann S. ? is S. still alive ? . . . ná maıṫeann, . . . now dead, the late . . . ; ní ṁaıṁṙınn ɡan, I could not get on without ; maıṫeaᴅ mo ᴅuine nó éaɡaᴅ, let the fellow live or die ; ɡo maıṫıᴅ an ṙí ! long live the king ! maıṫṙeam (-ṁíᴛe) aṙaon bliaᴅáın eıle, we will both live another year (said when two begin to speak together, *R. O.*) ; maıṙ a ċapaıll ıṙ ɡeobaıṙ péaṙ, live horse and you'll get grass ; ní ṁaıṫeann ṙuan a nɡlóıṙe, their glory has completely perished ; má maıṫeaᴅ ᴛıom ṡé ṙeaċċṁaın ó ᴛ'ᴛoıu, if I still can run a week hence ; má maıṙınn le beıᴛ cṙíonna, were I to live till old age ; ıṙ maıṙɡ ṁaıṫeann le h-eaṙṙaċ an ᴛeıġ-ɡeaṁṙıᴅ, alas for him who lives to see the Spring that follows a good Winter ; ɡo maıṙıṁ ı bṙáᴛ, long life to you ; ɡo maıṙıṙ beo ṙlán, *id.* ; ɡo maıṙıṙ aɡuṙ ɡo ɡeaᴛıṙ é, may you live to wear it out (said to one wearing a new garment) ; ɡo maıṫeam a ċéıle, may each of us live as long as the other (said to an intended spouse) ; ṙoınn mac ᴛıuġoıne ɡuṙ ṁaıṙ (ṁaıṙ) aṙ éıṙınn ᴛṁ céaᴅ bliaᴅáin, the Iughoine's sons' division of Ireland lasted 300 years ; *al.* maṙaım ; *old fut.* méaṙaᴅ, I will live (méaṙaᴅ ċoıṙċe ᴅo ṁaoıᴅeaᴅᴛ, your magic will last for ever).

máıṙín, *g. id.*, *f.*, little Mary, Maureen ; m. an ᴛṙuᴅaıṙ, the female blackcap.

maıṙm, *interj.*, no doubt ; m. ɡo ṁaᴅ ᴛú ᴛuıṙṙeaċ, you were indeed tired (*U.*) ; *cf.* maṙamaṙ.

maıṙn, -e, *f.*, spying, betraying ; *al.* maıṙne.

maıṙneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, spying, traitorous, treacherous.

maıṙneaᴅ, -ṙnᴛe, *m.*, act of spying on, betraying, contemplating, considering ; aɡ m. ıṙ aɡ ṁıᴅeaṁaın, weighing and considering ; *al.* maṙnaᴅ, maṙnuġaᴅ.

maıṙnéal, -éıl, *m.*, delay, hindrance.

maıṙnéalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a mariner, a sailor, a shipman, a pilot ; m. aimṙıṙe an ġáṫaıᴅ, the rough-weather sailor ; *al.* máıṙnéalaċ.

maıṙnéalaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, a sailing, navigation ; profession of sailor ; *al.* máıṙnéalaċᴛ.

maıṙneaṁ, *g.* -ṁn and -neaṁan, *m.*, a betrayer or traitor (*early*).

maıṙnım, *vls.* -neaᴅ and bṙaċ (*early* mṙaċ), *v. tr.*, I betray, spy on ; *intr.*, I reflect, consider, meditate (*S. C.*) ; cuımılᴛ ṁú maṙ ṁaıṙneaṙ mé ní ṙú ċ'aıġneaṙ ná ċ' éıġṙe, as I consider, neither your power of argument nor your poetic works entitle you to touch them (*C. Br.*) ; *al.* maṙnaım, maṙnuıġım.

máirseáil, -álа, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of marching, a march, a marching tune ; *al.* máirsáil.

máirseálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a marcher.

máirseálaim, -ail, *v. intr.*, I march.

Máirt, *g. id.*, *m.*, Mars, god and planet ; Tuesday ; Dia M., on Tuesday ; teampall M., the temple of Mars ; íomhá M., the statue of Mars; Mag Máirt, the Campus Martius ; *smt.* March ; *al. g.* -te, *f.* (Tuesday), *Lat.* (dies) Martis.

Mairtéal. *See* moirtéal.

Mairtéannaċ, mairtin. *See* martánnaċ, martain.

Mairteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a tough chicken ; *al.* mairtóg. *See* mart.

Mairt-feoil, *f.*, beef.

Máirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, Martin (*pers. name*); a sand-martin (*Con.*); *al.* a vampless stocking worn against windgall ; m. plaṡdain, majoram.

Mairtíneaċ, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple ; ní íorrad na mairtiníg é, beggars would not eat it (said of bad food) ; tá sé 'na m., he is a cripple.

Mairtír, *g. id.* and -rseaċ, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a martyr ; mairtírseaċt, *id.*

Mairtírseaċt, -a, *f.*, martyrdom.

Mairtriġim, mairtriuġaḋ. *See* martriġim, martriuġaḋ.

Mairt. *See* mar.

Mairt, -e, *f.*, mass, a mass ; m. éagcoṁaċ, an amorphous mass ; m. óir, a mass of gold ; *orig. dsf.* of mar.

Mairceálaċ. *See* marcálaċ.

Maire, *g. id.*, *f.*, benefit, goodness, success ; beauty, agreeableness ; behaviour, what is becoming, *decor* ; is m. do, it serves, becomes, *decet* ; m. maiṫ, excellent beauty ; is m. as, it becomes, deserves thanks ; is m. le, approves, likes ; do-beirim m. do, I make agreeable or acceptable ; m. agus fóġnaiṁ, benefit and service ; noċ do-beir m. dár ngníomaiṁṫeaiḃ i láṫair Dé, who makes our actions agreeable in the sight of God (*Donl.*) ; níor m. leis, he did not like, feel glad at (*F. F.*) ; guma maiṫ an m. duit é, may it turn out for your good ; ba maiṫ an m. duit é, it was well done of you, it was well you did ; b'ole an m. duit é, it became you ill, it were better if you had not ; is aiṫreaċ an m. duit, it is a shame for you ; naċ caol-radaireaċ an m. duit, &c., how short-sighted of you, *etc.* ; bad ċailliṫe an m. duit, it would be disgraceful of you ; ba maiṫ an m. as Seán é, it was well that S. (was there, *etc.*), S. acquitted himself well ; ṫángar ar rá m., I escaped well ; go mbeiriḋ bliaḋain ó inniu rá m. oirinn, may this day twelvemonth see us prospering.

Maire (maire), *interj.* *See* muire and *under* má, if.

Maireaċ, -rige, *a.*, beneficial, decorous ; beauteous, handsome, graceful, clever ; well-dressed, decorated ; magá mairreaċa, lovely plains ; má'r m. daoiḃ-re beo mé, if you would have me live.

Maireaċt, -a, *f.*, grace, beauty, comeliness.

Maireaḋ, máireaḋ. *See under* má, if.

Maireamail, -mla, *a.*, comely, handsome, elegant ; *al.* maireamlaċ.

Maireamlaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance, comeliness.

Maireog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a heap (*esp.* of stored potatoes) ; m. óir, a heap of gold. *See* maoireog.

Mairiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I adorn, beautify, decorate, grace.

Mairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a machine ; m. teineaḋ, a mechanical bellows (*Rg.*).

Mairiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of ornamenting, beautifying, decorating.

Máirtín, -tuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mason ; máirtiúnaċ, *id.*

Mairle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mortice (*Sup.*) ; *al.* for marla.

Mairt, -e, *f.*, a pie (*B. G.*) ; m. áṫlaiġ, &c., a large vessel, *etc.*

Mairte, *g. id.*, *m.*, twisted straw for lighting the pipe, *etc.*, a match (*O'N.*), a torch.

Mairte, *interj.*, indeed ; *cf.* bairteaḋ.

Mairteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, the mastic tree (*O'N.*).

Mairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mastiff, a ferocious-looking dog; a bully, a virago; *L. Lat.* mastinus.

Mairtíntseaċt, -a, *f.*, bullying behaviour, forwardness (*W. K.*).

Mairtir, -rie, *f.*, a mixing, a churning, a mortar; place-name, m. Gaoiṫe in *W. K.*

Máirtiúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a mason (*Cm.*, raor cloiṫe, *al.* used).

Mairtseaḋ, *m.*, act of churning, mixing, mashing, pumping ; amount of butter to be churned (*Torr.*) ; puddle ; *al.* mairtre (*cf.* m. meic na nGamnaiṫe, *Onom.*), mairtseail, *id.* *See* mairtir.

Mairtsiġim, -tsiuġaḋ, -tseaḋ, -tseail, *v. tr.*, I churn, pump, mix, mash.

Mairtsim. *See* mairtsiġim.

Maiṫ, -e, *comp.*, feárr, *a.*, good, kind, appropriate, useful, skilful, happy, wholesome, well, go m., *id.*, *al.* fully,

very; fear m., a good fellow; cá bfuil an fear m. agaiḃ d'fédradh, &c.? have you any man who could, *etc.*? (*See* fear); aimfear m., good weather, a good time; tá Dia m., God is kind; bealadh m. ime, a generous spread of butter; na daoine maithe, the good people, the fairies; m. mór, good and big; m. trom, good and heavy; m. mar, good and handsome; mór m., extra-good, *al.* almost impossible (for, do), ró-m., *id.*; rár-m., extremely good or kind; m. go leor, good enough, *al.* tipsy; cóm m., as good, so; cóm m. céadna, *id.* (*emph.*); cóm m. do chuaidh, accordingly he went; cóm m. le, as good or well as, fully, in addition to; cóm m. le bliadhain, fully a year; bí ré ann cóm m. (liom-sa), he was there also (as well as I); tá ré cóm m. agat, &c., you had better, *etc.*, may as well, *etc.*; is m. liom, I like, wish; is m. dam, is good or well for me; is m. agam, I like, like to have; cóm fada agus is m. leat, as long as you like; ní'l ré go ró m., he is not very well; tá go m.! good! agreed! is m. is eol dam, I know only too well; ní m. atá a fios agam, I cannot exactly say; nach m. do chuig ré tú, I wonder he understood you; nach m. nár féadair teacht, how strange you were unable to come; m. mar tharla, it has happened for the best; m. fuaigh mise do ghoin, it is well that thou didst wound me (*F. F.*); muinntearḃa go m., very friendly, or closely akin; bheithe go m., very sick; dóthain bliadhna go m., quite enough for a year; an fear láithe nuaigh is m. leis agus an fear lag nuaigh féadfaidh ré, the strong, when they like, the weak, when they may (*prov.*).

maith, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, what is good, a good thing or deed, a good, a favour, a blessing, a benefit; goodness, prosperity; improvement (as in illness); use, usefulness; wealth, goods; *sm.* a good man, a man of rank, a noble, a grandee (*esp.* in *pl.*); tar maithibh an traoghail, more than anything the world has to offer; is fearr an m. atá 'ná an tá m. do bí, the present good is most valued; ní théidheannadh an m. aon uair, it is never too late to mend; gan m., useless; imtheighim gan m., I go bad or to waste; tá a m. péin i Síle, Julia has her own good points; caidhe an m. é? of what use is it (he)? ní'l aon m. ionnam, my health is poor; ní'l aon m. d'fear ann, he is a poor specimen of humanity; ní h-aon m. duit beith, &c., it is useless for you to be, *etc.*; ba chuime a m. 'ná a uilc, his virtues outweighed his vices; m. ar bláinte go ndéanaidh ré duit, may it benefit and strengthen you; go maith m. agat, thank you, thanks; ná maith (ma') m. agat, no thanks to you, in spite of you! go ndeaḃa m., may it do you good, success to you (reply to thanks); roimh mhaith agus mhaith, both high and low, gentle and simple; maithe aeir, the fairies; maithe na dúiche, the local magnates; maithe agus mór-uaisle Chorcaighe, the burgesses and nobility of Cork; ár maithe, leading nobles.

maith-, math-, *in compds.*, good, well: maith-théanamh, beneficence; maith-ghníomh (-aibh), worthy action (worthy); mathmhacamh, a goodly youth; *smt.* for magh-, *which See*; *early* madh-.

maith, -e, *f.*, enamel; chuan-mhaith, *id.*

maithe, *f.*, good, advantage, goodness; mar (or ar) m. leat, for your good; mar (ar) m. le n-'anam, for the good of his soul; ar m. leat atáim, it is for your good I act or speak thus; ar m. leis péin, for a selfish purpose; an m. do bí 'na chlaidheamh, his sword's worth; mar m. le, atoning for (*U.*).

maithe, *interj.*, indeed; i m., *id.*

maitheamh, *g.* -thimhe, -thimh, and -thche, *m.*, act of forgiving; forgiveness, pardon; remission, abatement; m. n-anacail, quarter, mercy (*C. C.*); maitheadh, *id.* (*O'N.*).

maitheamhnas, -ais, *m.*, forgiveness, pardon, remission, release; *al.* -theamhnadhas, -thneadhas, -tteadhas, -tteanas (*Mayo*).

maitheas, -a, *pl. id.*, and -ai, *m.* and *f.*, weal, goodness, efficiency, a good, a benefit, a good thing, a kind act, bounty, kindness, improvement; goods, wealth; an m. poiblidhe, the public good; fior maitheasa agus uilc, knowledge of good and evil; a mhaitheasai, his good points; gan m., useless, worthless; i mbéal a mhaitheasa, just beginning to prove himself, or to be of profit; i ndeireadh a mhaitheasa, worn out, almost ready to be cast aside; ní'l m. im ghlór, my speech is vain; ní'l aon m. ann, it is no good, *al.* he is in poor health; ní'l aon m. (or feabhas) air, he is not improving; ní'l ré ag déanamh puinn maitheasa, he is not making a very good recovery; ní'l déantas maitheasa

ar bit ann, he is not at all disposed to do what is good; caidé an m. tú? what good are you? tá sé cum maiteasa duit, he is able to help you now.

maiteas, *m.*, magic, sorcery, better *perh.* moiteas; *cf.* maite (*Féil.*).

maiteasach, -aige, *a.*, good, benevolent, kind; useful, serviceable.

maiteasamlacht, -a, *f.*, goodness, serviceableness.

máiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, land subject to inundations (*Mayo*) (=báidteog).

maitias, *m.*, Matthias, *oft.* anglicised Matthew.

maitiúc. *See* maitín.

maitim, *vl.* maiteamh, *v. tr.*, I forgive (do), remit, pardon, abate, cancel; often the object is not expressed; maith dúinn ar bpiaca (ár gcionnta), forgive us our trespasses; do mhaith sé leath an chíosa dam, he cancelled half my rent; ní maithfinn bonn dó, I am quite his match (in good or bad sense), I would treat him as he deserves, ní maithfinn ár dó, *id.*; ní maitheadh sé duinn dó, he would be just as bad (or good) as he; m. do, I give up, abandon; m. dom ódhg, I give up hope (*H.*); m. duit, I forgive you, *al.* I give you up, have no more to do with you, no, thank you! (when pressed to drink), I let you off.

maitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little stick; m. draoidheachta, a magic wand; for baitín.

maitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *lit.* a good little thing, in *phr.*, ná h-abair m. ná gnaitín (gnaitín) im thaobh, don't say a word good or bad about me, *al.* maitíde ná gnaitíde.

maitheach, -mhighe, *a.*, indulgent, relenting, forgiving, kind; maitheach, -theanach, *id.* maitheamhnas. *See* maitheamhnar.

máithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mother's family (*Féil.*).

máitheach, -mhige, *pl.* -cha, *f.*, a matrix; a breeding or milch animal, an ewe, *etc.*; a parent stem; plán m. an bainne, health to the milk-producer (said on drinking milk); nár dtoghbaidh dia máitheacha an bainne, God spare the milk-producing beasts; tógaim duine ar a máitheacha, I give a person a great fright, sweep him off his feet; thug an long a h-ancaire ar a máitheachaibh, the ship dragged its anchor; tá sí ar a máitheacha fós, she is still "moored," unmarried.

máitheamhail, -mla, *a.*, motherly, tender, kind; resembling the mother; ir m. an inghean í Síle, Julia is very like her mother.

máitheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, motherliness, maternity, kindness, tenderness; maternal characteristics apparent in the offspring.

máitheán, -ain, *m.*, a mother; a maternal aunt.

máithmhigim, -mhuigh, *v. tr.*, I mother, bear, produce; do máithmhigheadh ar mórdhacht na Mumhan é, he was a product of Munster's greatness.

máithmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mother, a mother (term of endearment); a maternal aunt (*O'N.*); a foster-mother.

máithmhuigh, -mhighe, *m.*, act of mothering, fostering, *etc.*

maithte, *p. a.*, and *part.* of *nec.*, forgiven, cancelled, deserving or requiring forgiveness.

maitheach (-theanach), maitheachar, (-theanar). *See* maithmheach, maitheamhnar.

mál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prince or noble, a champion, a poet.

mál, -áil, *m.*, act of crushing; ag m. ir ag maidm ir ag milleadh-bhuireadh, crushing, bursting and mining (*E.R.*).

mál, -áil, *m.*, mail, tax or tribute (*A.*).

mala, *g. id.*, -adh and -ann, *d. id.*, -aidh and -ainn, *pl.* -laí, -lacha, -aighe, -mhighe, *f.*, an eyebrow, a hill-brow, a brae; ar malaibh sléibhe, on a mountain brow; *al.* malaibh.

mála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bag, sack, mail, satchel or budget; m. an tsnáith ghil, the bag for the white thread, a choice place; tá sé i m. an tsnáith ghil arís, he is restored to favour; m. bhróg, a shoe-bag or bag of shoes; m. phátaí, &c., a measure of 12 weights (21 lbs. each) of potatoes, *etc.*; m. scoile, a school-satchel; m. an éithigh, *See under* éitheach; m. na leadhar, bye-stomach of cows; bacach an m., the bag-bearing or begging vagrant; lán an m., the bag full, any amount, as much as possible, plenty deineadh iascaire an m., the fisherman ends in taking the bag (to beg); ní feárr duit cáit ro' m. ná mise, you do not know a good thing when you have it; fear m., bagman; *dim.* máilín.

malach, -aighe, *a.*, having brows, browed; maighleach, *id.*

málaeir, -aeirs, -rí, *m.*, a bagman; one with a large stomach, a big eater; *al.* málaeiraide.

málaıo, -e, -í, *f.*, a bag, a saddle; a foolish or mischievous person (*Don.*); m. leinb, a mischievous child.

málaıdeaċ, *a.*, silly (*Don.*).

málaıdeaċt, -a, *f.*, silliness, foolishness (*Don.*).

malaıṁ, -e, -aıṫa, *pl. id.* and -teaċa, *f.*, a change, alteration (as in a text), exchange, swop, barter, dealing, traffic, recompense; difference, variety, opposite; act of changing (as one's religion, *etc.*), altering, alternating, *etc.*; m. éaduiġ, a change of clothes; a ṁ., something different from it, something else, its opposite; m. ċṁoċa, a change of appearance; m. neaṁ-ġnáċaċ aṁ neannaiḃ niṁe, an unwonted change in the stars of heaven (*F. F.*); maṁ ċéiṫ m. aṁ ṙcáiṫ na cṙíċe, according as the condition of the country changes (*ib.*); m. ḃóṫaiṁ, a different road, bóṫaṁ óá ṁ., *id.*; i m. áiṫe gaċ aon lá, in a different place every day; do-ġníṁ m. ṗiorṫal le, I make an exchange of pistols with, fight a duel with; m. aṁ, a substitute or exchange for; ṫugaṁ pleannc do aṁ ṁ. an taṁna ṙocaıl, I struck him at the second repartee; earṙaí aġ imṫeaċt aṁ m., goods being trafficked or bartered (*R. O.*); ṫéiġim aṁ m. láiṁe, I exchange hands; níoṁ léiṁ ḋóiḃ ṁí aṁ m., they saw no monarch as substitute; ṫugaḃaṁ ḃuṁ gceáṁda úṫċaıṁ aṁ m., you have abandoned your native arts (or ways) for something else; m. a maoine do ḋéanaṁ ṙá ṙeaċ, to barter their goods with one another (*F. F.*); bíonn m. éaduiġ aṁ ṙaġaıṁ le daoine eile, a priest is dressed differently from others; an ḃruil a ṁ. ṙin aġat? have you any other kind (or a different one)? Seán ıṙ a ṁ., John and others of a different class; do ṁ. ní ḋéan, I will not give you up for another (*E. R.*); a ṁ. ıṙ eaḋ ḋeiṁ ṙé, he did the opposite; ní h-iaṁṙaiṁn a ṁ. de ḃiaḋ, I desire no better food; ní ṙeáṁṙ í 'ná a m., another can be got as good as she; a ṁ. de cúṁam ṙeaċaṙ, ɔc., something to do besides, *etc.*; ní ḃéaḋ ṙúıl le n-a ṁ. aġam, I would not expect anything different, it was just what I expected; m. an ḋá ġaḃaṁ ċaoċ (ṁaḃaċ), the exchange of the two blind brindled goats (futile exc.); ṙop i m. na ṙcuaiḃe, a wisp instead of a broom, a poor substitute; ní'l aoṁne 'na ṁ. do léiṁṙeaḋ, ɔc., there is no one but he would leap, *etc.*; do ṁalaıṫeaiḃ bṙeaca beaṙt an bṙéagaıṁe, regarding the cunning vagaries of the wheedler's acts (*Br.*); *al.* malṙaıo (*Con.*).

malaıṫeaċ. *See* malaṙtaċ.

malaıṫiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, changefulness, fickleness.

malaṁta, *p. a.*, exchanged, changed, bartered.

malaṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, variable, changeable, fickle; mutual, reciprocal; *s.m.* and *f.*, a fickle-minded person; a profaner; m. im a coṙp, *meretrix* (*early*).; *al.* malaıṫeaċ.

malaṙtaım, *vl.* malaıṫ, *v. tr.*, I exchange, barter; m. mo ċṙeideaṁ, I change my religion (*F. F.*); *al. intr.*

malaṙtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a changeling.

malaıṫóıṁ, *g.* -óṁa, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an exchanger; m. aiṙgiu, a money-changer, a banker.

malaıṫuġaó, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of changing, exchanging, bartering; destroying, mutilating.

malaıṫuiġim, *vl.* malaıṫ, and -tuġaó, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I exchange, change, barter, confound, destroy, mutilate; malaıṫuiġ náiṁe aṁ ṗaġáltaṙ maoiṁe, who bartered honour for gain (*poet.*); m. ṁuo le duine aṁ, I exchange a thing with a person for; malaıṫuiġiṁiṙ hataí, let us swop hats; malaıṫaım, *id.*

malcaó, -cċa, *m.*, peddling, hawking, dealing through the country.

malcaım, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hawk, deal, sell in travelling, carry a bag; *cf.* mealacaım.

malcaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a porter, a carrier of burdens, a hawker (*O'N.*).

málṫa, *indec. a.*, noble, reserved, modest; *al.* málla (whence mánla, ɔc.).

malṙaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sturdy strong person (*C. M.*); a buxom wench; *cf.* palmaıṁe (pámaıṁe).

mall, *gsf.* maille, moille, *a.*, slow, tardy, tedious, hesitant, languid, stately, late; cú ṁ., a slow hound; aiṫmiġe ṁ., tardy repentance; go m., slowly, late; m. 'ran oıḋċe, late at night; luaṫ nó m., sooner or later; luaṫ ná m., never (with *neg.*); ca m. a d'imiṙ ṙú, *etc.*, how long you waited to inflict, *etc.*; m. do ṫṁall, you are too late (*poet.*); ṫráṫnóna m. aṁéiṙ, late last evening; *sm.* lateness; aṙ na mallaiḃ, recently, lately.

mall- (malla-), maill- (maille-), in *compds.*; maill-bṙiaṫaṁaċ, slow or stately of utterance; maille-bṙeaṫaċ,

lacking decision, unsteady or uncertain of step, nervous (*By.*); mailleḃneaċaiġe(-aċc), indecision, nervousness, nervous gait (*ib.*); mall-ṙéim, suspense, slow course; mall-ṫṁall, slow or stately gait; mall-ṫṁallaċ, travelling slowly, tedious, stately, solemn, *sm.* a dallier; mall-ṫṁallaċt, slowness or stateliness of motion, dallying; mall-ṫṁallaim, I walk slowly or with graceful motion; mall-ṫṁoiṙeaċ, slow-hearted, unemotional; mall-ċuiṙ, a late supper; mall-ċoṙaċ, supping late; mall-labaṙṫaċ, slow-spoken, deliberate, mall-ṙáṙaċ, *id.*; mall(a)-ṙoṙc, a languid eye, mall-ṙúil, *id.*; mall-ṫṙáṫ, late hour; mall-uaiṁ, a late time (aṅ na mall-uaiṁiḃ, lately; go ḋtí aṅ na mall-uaiṁiḃ, till lately, *Tory*); mall-uan (malluan), a late lamb. *See* mall-ṁuiṁ.

málla, mállaċt. *See* mánla, mánlaċt.

malla-ḃoṡ (for ala-ḃ.), lukewarm.

mallaċaṅ, -aiṁ, *m.*, slowness, dulness; m. naḋaiṁc, dimness of sight, in persons or animals.

mallaċt, -a and -an, *pl.* -a and -aí, *m.* and *f.*, act of cursing; a curse, a malediction; perdition; ṙailm na m., psalm of curses, "hymn of hate"; m. an ṖÁṙa oṁc, the Pope's curse on thee; mo ṁ. oṁc, I curse you; aṡ leaṡaḋ na m. aṅ, cursing emphatically; ṙáṡaim m. aṡ, I curse; ṙuiġleaċ m. oṁc, countless curses on you; *opp.* to beannaċt.

mallaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prone to cursing, accursed, wicked; ṫionól m., an accursed assembly.

mallaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of cursing; aṡ m. aṅ, cursing.

mallaċtnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cursed.

mallaċtuiġim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I curse, swear; call down maledictions upon (aṅ); mallaċtaim, *id.*

mallaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a cursing, a swearing.

mallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drake (*Meath*). *See* báṅaḋ.

mall-ṁuiṁ, *f.*, neap-tide; adversity; *pron.* mallúiṁ and *smt.* written mallaḃaiṁ, *g.* -ḃṁaċ, *e.g.*, taoile mallaḃṁaċ, neap tide (*Inishm.*).

malluṡaḋ (delaying), malluiġim. *See* moilluṡaḋ, moilliġim.

malluṡaḋ, *g.* -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cursing, swearing; mallaċaḋ, *id.*

malluiġim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with ḋo), I curse; ná malluiġ ḋo ḋuine ḃoḋaṙ, curse not a deaf man.

malluiġte, *p. a.*, cursed; vicious, cross, ill-tempered (of animals and men); malignant; capall m., a vicious horse; ṙear m., a cross, peevish man; iṙ m. an ṁeam iad, they are a vicious race.

malluiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, viciousness, as in animals or persons, crossness, ill-temper.

malluiġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a curser, a maligner, a peevish or wicked person.

malmaṙ, -air, *m.*, a kind of luscious wine, malmsey.

malóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a whip, scourge, or flail.

malṙaċ, a boy. *See* maṙlaċ.

malṙaiṫ, -e, *f.* (*collect.*), boys, youths; máṙlaiṫ (*poet.*).

malṙaiṫ, malṙuiġim. *See* malairt, malaṙtuiġim.

málta. *See* mánla.

mam, -aime, *d.* maim, *f.*, mamma, a mother.

mám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áim, *pl.* -a and máimeaċa, *f.* (*al. m., old neut.*), a yoke; bond, duty, service, oppression; a mountain pass, a nek, a summit (*R. O.*), a hollow (*ib.*) (*cf. Lat.* jugum); the full of two hands taken together (*Laws, al.* in *sp. l., al.* a handful, the hand being open but the fingers bent, *Clare*, where laṫaṙ=two hands full); a hand of cards; share (*Sup.*); ṗá ṁáim an ċruaṫaim, under the yoke of oppression; ṫaiṁ gaċa máma, oxen of all work; ṙear máma, a serf; m. ṫṙaṙna, a mountain-pass, a breach, *al.* a place-name (*Gal.*); ṙcaoil an ṙṙaṁán, bain m. ṫṙaṙna aṙ a ċliaḃ, open the purse and make a breach in what it contains, take a large sum out of it; m. mine, a handful of meal; m. ṡe'n ġṙán, a handful of the grain; m. airgiḋ, a hand-over of money; ól buiḋe 'na máṁaiḃ, gold in plenty.

mama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a breast, a pap; mám, -a, *f.*, *id.*; *Lat.* mamma.

mámaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hilly, mountainous.

mamaiṙe, *f.*, mammy, childish name for mother.

mamailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a waddler; m. ġaoiṫe, a "blower"; *cf.* amal.

mamailíneaċ, -iġe, *a.*, small but bulky; *sm.* a child before the years of discretion, an easy-going person, a silly little creature; defined as: aḃaċ go mbeaḋ ṁom ṙaṁa aiġe aġuṙ coṙa ġairṁḋe, a dwarf with a long back and short legs (*Cm.*).

mamalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a round bundle; a silly person; *cf.* amalóg.

mamalógacht, -a, *f.*, silliness.

mámar, -air, *m.*, power, jurisdiction, oppression; fear, timidity, suspicion (*Aran.*).

mámarach, -aige, *a.*, fearful, timid, suspicious.

mámlach, -aig, *m.*, a gripe or handful, a fistful.

mán, -áine, *f.*, a hand (*Lat.* manus); cleara na máine, legerdemain, tricks of the hand; *al.* mána.

mana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a suitable occasion, cause, condition; omen, premonition, sign (*esp.* an itching sign) a strong tendency or propensity; attitude, outlook; m. focaiobhró, an occasion of mockery; m. catha, an omen of battle (as flags displayed over an enemy camp); m. leoin, a cause or premonition of woe; m. éasa, a death omen; m. póige, an itching of the lip portending a kiss; m. póige nár chuirir thíos, may your desire to kiss not be granted; m. athraighthe leapta, an itching portending a change of bed; m. fiubail, an itching of the leg portending a journey; m. deora, an itching of the eyelid portending tears; m. deora nár chuirir thíos, may your inclination to weep continue; tháinig m. deora orm, I was seized by a strong inclination to weep; m. caointe, an occasion or sign of lamentation; m. cneim cnámha, prurient itching or tendency; goidé an m. atá ar Seán inniu? dhoch-m., how does John feel to-day, what is his outlook? bad (*Don.*); ir m. mór cum beith ag machtnamh air, it is a matter that excites one's consideration; ba chlé m. na marc-fhuaigh, the sight of the cavalry portended ill; ba mhaith m. na bó, it looked well for the cow; ba m. dorn-áille, it looked like coming to blows; ba m. duirn ar fheis, it would mean a blow on the chin; do'm aire níor fadar m. m'éilnighthe, to my knowledge I have not given occasion for my being dishonoured (*Br.*); níor thaitnigh fuar nár m., a thing that did not occasion him anger (*ib.*); *al.* manadh, manna, main; *cf.* manadh, trump (*Sup.*), and céalmhaine, omen.

mana, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, the Isle of Man; Manainn, *id.*

mana, unless. *See* muna.

manach, -aig, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a monk, a tenant of ecclesiastical lands (*Laws*); m. tuata, a lay brother or monk; ard m., prior; *dim.* -chán; *Lat.* monachus.

manach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fermanagh man; fir m., Fermanagh.

manachamhail, -mhla, *a.*, monastic, monk-like, referring to monks.

manadhán, *m.*, a hand, a glove; -nacán, *id.*

manaimh. *See* mainnimh.

mana-leachar, *m.*, numbness of fingers from cold, stiffness in handling things; *al.* mara-léir (*Gal.*); barra-leachar, *id.*; mana-liobar, barra-leachar (*N. W. K.*); *perh.* for marbh-leachar; *cf.* marbh-leach.

mana-liobar. *See* mana-leachar.

manannán, *m.*, a magician of the Tuath Dé Danann, described as a merchant of the Isle of Man, and son of the sea-god; m. mac Lir in full.

manaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a broad spear, a pike; m. muinceach, a spear with a decorated socket.

manaoir, -e, *f.*, act of dallying, lingering; contending or having to do with, playing with, or not treating seriously; ní a jest, trifling, small jobs, *etc.*; ní beinn ag m. leis, I would have no dealing with him, would not pet him or treat him in gingerly fashion (but smite him); cad é an m. fir ort anfhoin? luaithigh tú féin, why are you dallying there? make haste; ag déanamh manaoire timcheall na háite, doing small useful jobs round the place (*Cm.*); fuim na litire do mear nár m., she concluded the letter was of some account; *al.* mainír.

manaoireach, -aige, *a.*, dallying, lingering, toying with (le); ná bí chóm m. roim leat ghnó 'ran am ghearrleanach seo, do not linger so at your work in this busy time.

manaphán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a necromancer, *perh. var.* of Manannán.

manbán, *m.*, a young pig. *See* banb.

manchach, -aige, *a.*, belonging to a monk, monastic; *sm.* a monastic.

manchaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, monkhood, the status of a manach, *i.e.*, a monk or church-servant; work and labour; corvée service rendered in labour; a donation for maintenance given to monks (*P. O'C.*), funeral offerings; beo-m., service; marbh-m., legacy; tuchd m., servants; *al.* mainchine.

man-chuim, *f.*, a flesh-worm, a cheese mite.

mandamar, -air, *m.*, a mandamus.

mantó, *m.*, a fool (term of contempt) (*MeK.*).

mantóg, -áic, *pl. id.* and -ácа, *m.*, a mandrake; mantógaca, mantógácaċ.

mang, *f.*, a fawn.

mang, -a, -aí, *m.*, a bag, a budget, luggage; mangaí Ċáit, Kate's belongings; *al.* manga.

mangaċ, mangaṫ. *See* mongaċ, meangaṫ.

mangaṫóir, -óga, -rí, *m.*, a huckster, a hawker, a news-vendor (*W. Ker.*). *See* mangaire.

mangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pedlar, a travelling dealer, a jobber, a retailer (as meal-monger, cheese-monger, *etc.*); an avaricious person (*Torr.*); an m. Súgaċ, the Jolly Pedlar, a name given to Andrew MacGrath, the poet.

mangaireaċt, -a, *f.*, hawking, peddling, dealing as a traveller through the country.

mangaiṫe, a stir or move; ní'l m. im' ċoir; tá loca bán lem' ġiall, I cannot stir a leg, a grey lock appears on my cheek (song); *cf.* muingiltt.

Mangairtea, -n, *f.*, Mangerton, a mountain in Kerry; ar mullaċ na Mangairtean, on the summit of Mangerton.

mangcaipneaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, state of being abstracted, having one's mind off one's work; *cf.* meang and *derivs.* (*By.*)

mangtam, -aim, *m.*, a mixture, porridge or hotch-potch, anything soft, unsubstantial or untidy; one with a shattered constitution, a thick-set, boorish person (*N. Y.*); a term of contempt or derision; relic or seeds of disease; m. boġ, soft friable thread, an untidy armful of hay, *etc.*; m. reapḃ, a sour mixture or cocktail; m. bpiṫe, untidy or ill-fitting trousers; m. dod (=doiṁo?), a "morning croon while preparing breakfast" (*Cm.*); ġrád mar nó m. deiceiṫ, dead love or the seeds of consumption; *al.* maingleam, mainġealam.

mántá, *indec. a.*, sedate, stately, pleasant, affable, gentle; mná m. maireaċa, beautiful stately women; roṁ-ṁ., gentle-eyed; as *subs.*, an affable lady, a fair maiden; *al.* málta, málla, mánta, mánta (bashful, *Rg.*), mántaċ, *id.*; *orig.* málta, from mál.

mántaċt, -a, *f.*, sedateness, modesty, affability, gentleness; *al.* mállaċt, mántaċt.

mann, *g.* -ainne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an ounce, a unit of value; corn, fodder, abundance; reaċt manna óir aiṫ-leaṡċa, seven ounces of refined gold.

manna, *g. id.*, *m.*, manna; *al.* mann, *f.*, *g.* mainne.

mannaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, act of manipulating, handling, loosening, unfurling (as a flag, sail, *etc.*); handling roughly, ruining; dissolution, hardship; swaying from side to side, movement, swagger, jauntiness of gait; le maoiṫe aṡ m., dissolving in tears (*Br.*); dá m. le mórtar, being unfurled with pride (*Fer.*); ar m., unfurled, displayed, swaying; ar m. múrṁúnta, in an unquiet doze (*O'Ra.*); aṡ buain a ṁná ar ṁ. moráin de, taking his wife from him in a rough peevish manner (*Br.*); naċ éaċtaċ an m. atá ann, how he sways from side to side (*W. K.*); larann an ċneaṫ ó ṁ. míle méar, the wound inflames from the chafing of a thousand fingers (*Br.*); naċ bí meaṫa le m. na mórtaċ, who is not weak in handling carcases; *al.* manar.

mannaiṫe, *p. a.*, loosened, unfurled, dissolved, destroyed.

mantóil, -ála, *f.*, Maundy, sacrament of the Eucharist; Déardaoin dá ndearna m., Thursday when He made the Maundy; Déardaoin Mantóla, Holy Thursday.

mannaċ. *See* bannaċ.

mannaṁ, -naṁa, *m.*, loosening, destroying; dissolution, destruction. *See* mannaṁ.

mannaim, *vl.* -aṫ and -nar, *v. tr.*, I loosen, unbind, unfurl as a sail, destroy; d'imir aġus do ṁannair aġus do ṫorainn aġus do ṫroiċ í ar a caṫuṁlainn, he played, loosened, sounded and shook it by its war-shaft.

mannrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a melodious sound, a melody, a love song, the humming of a song or tune, a murmur, a continual noise; complaining.

mannránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, melodious, musical; noisy.

mannt, *g.* -a and mainnt, *pl. id.* and -taí, *m.*, the gum, the seat of a lost tooth, a gap, chasm or void; *smt.* the piece removed or broken off; one of the spaces between the points of a serrated edge; a gate-way or passage cut through a wall; m. maṁa, a coastal gap, an inlet; ní taoḃta le faoḃar mo ṁainnt, my gums have some edge still, there is still a sting in my satire (*H.*); tá m. 'ran ṙcian, there is a gap in the knife; *al.* manntа.

manntach, -aighe, *a.*, gapped, scolloped, serrated, jaggy, gummy, toothless, stammering on account of gaps in the teeth, defective, incomplete (as a sentence); fear-duine m., an old man with few teeth; tá mhanntaighe ataoi, though few your teeth.

manntachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having gapped tooth-rows; a stammerer, a lisping person; -cánaidhe, *id.*

manntaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being gapped in the teeth; toothlessness; stammering.

manntaighil, -e, *f.*, stammering, stuttering (*Don.*); biting, gapping; manntáil, *id.*

manntáil, -álа, *f.*, act of gapping, eating sparingly, nibbling.

manntaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stammerer, a lisping person; one who has lost teeth.

manntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who has lost some teeth; *al.* a personal name; Cill Manntáin, Wicklow.

manntóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gap, a gap in the teeth; one who has gapped rows of teeth; a muzzle for a lamb or kid to prevent sucking (*Don.*).

manntughadh gáire, *m.*, a sarcastic laugh, a smile (*Don.*); bhuine sí m. gáire, she smiled sarcastically; *al.* meanntgháil gáire (*Con.*).

manruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I tame (*O'N.*). *Lat.* mansuesco.

mánta, mántacht. *See* mánla, mánlacht.

manual, -uaile, *d.* -uail, *f.*, a manual or handbook, a prayer-book; do-beirim an m., I swear on the prayer-book; *al. m.*

maodhann, -ainn, *m.*, haws, a disease of the third eyelid or nictitating membrane in cattle and horses, accompanied by "tairt bhuidhleacháin" or dry murrain.

maoghar, maodhar. *See* maghar.

maoi, *g. id.*, *f.*, month of May (*Br.*).

maoidh, maoth, a breach or gap; *al.* meirg. *See* baodhg.

maoidheachtain, *f.*, act of relating, referring to, boasting of. *See* maoidheamh.

maoidheadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a boaster, an upbraider.

maoidheamh, *g.* -oimh and -othe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of relating, stating, declaring, promising, foreboding, boasting, urging, glorying in; envying, grudging, upbraiding (with ar); a declaration, a boast, something to boast about; m. na gcloch (or bhaighneog) bholamh, empty bragging; ní m. ná murtar d' aoinne, it is no great honour to anyone; fear maoithe mór-ghníomha, *lit.*, one to recount a valorous deed, a survivor.

maoithim, *vl.* -dheamh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I relate, state, declare, mention, celebrate, promise; urge or incite (as a dog, a person, *Inishm.*); boast, brag (of, ar); envy, grudge, upbraid, remind one insultingly of a favour bestowed, ascribe to (ar); m. im' laoidhibh, I celebrate in song; ag maoidheamh Ghleanna Bóimhe, vaunting the race of (Brian) Boru; maoidheadh gach aon a ghlighe fein thraghal, let each praise his own way of life; m. do chéim orm, I congratulate you on your dignity; m. aram féin, I brag about myself; m. mo chabhair orm, I cast up against you the help I gave you or make a lot of it; ag -dheamh a bhúrcaim, grudging his refuse; m. an t-airgead air, I admit he has the money, congratulate him on having the money, grudge him the money; m. mo béile orm, I remind you of the meal I gave you, grudge you the meal; bíor 'gá maoidheamh le n-a dheanamh, I was inciting him to do it; ní haoinne dár maoidhir fós mé, I am none of those you have mentioned so far; ní mhaoidhfead féin cia h-é mo ghrádh, I myself will not say who is my love; nár maoidh an fhaghal orm é, it is little to boast of; do gheallais gan maoidheamh éadh an dá thoinn ir tar gheallad do mhaoidhir, you promised not to mention the crimes of these two races and in spite of that you did; m. cath air, I win (*i.e.*, proclaim) a victory over (*cf.* maidhim).

maoidhimh-éadhacht, *m.*, a deed to be proud of, an act of heroism, a great exploit.

maoidhmeadar, -air, *m.*, boasting; do-ghním m., I boast.

maoithe, *p. a.* and *part. nec.*, celebrated, worthy of being celebrated, praiseworthy, honourable; begrudging, begrudged; ní m. fair orm, you are not to be congratulated on that, that is of no advantage to you, is not worth grudging you; níl fé cum maoithe orm, *id.* (*Don.*); m. ar duine bocht bár d'fhaghail, a poor man is better dead.

maoithneach, -aighe, *a.*, boastful, begrudging; m. ar duine, begrudging a person; cuibhearach gan a beith m., fair enough but nothing to boast of; (go) m. undoubtedly (*C. M.*).

maoithneacht, -a, *f.*, boastfulness, begrudging.

maoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, baldness, bareness, quietness, inoffensiveness; ag dul i m., getting bald, tame or quiet; ar mo m. maingе, at my leisure; ar mo m. máşa, ar mo m. maigе, *id.*; with maing, *cf.* bang, an oar-stroke, *etc.*, with máş, *cf.* báş, contention, in, for niurt a báigi, with all his might (*O. Ir.*).

maoileacc. *See* maoile.

maoileann, -linn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brow, a bleak eminence, summit or ridge of a hill; a knoll; a hillock in elevation between a tulach and a cnoc; ar m. géas, on the tops of the branches; ó'n, m., a Muirir, from thy summit, O Mushra (*T. G.*); *al.* maoilinn, *g.* -line, *f.*

maoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a tub; a one-faced hammer; a hornless cow; a small eminence.

maoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, wealth, riches, property, means, substance; benefit, gift; love (*O'Cl.*), a term of endearment; m. an traoğail, worldly goods, m. traoğalta, *id.*; m. bó, cattle wealth; maoine bíd agur éadaiğ, gifts of food and clothes; deağ-maoine, graces, benefits; mo m. tú, you are my treasure; 'sé D. mo m., D. is my favourite; in *compds.*: po-m., profit; do-m., damage; at-m., a thing of no value, disgrace; am-m., substance, profit; comaoin, reciprocal favour; díomaoin, idle.

maoin-číocrać, *a.*, covetous, avaricious.

maoin-čirte, *m.*, a treasury, *gl.* fiscus.

maoineać, -niğe, *a.*, rich, wealthy, precious, munificent; loving, affectionate; well-appointed (as a kitchen); *sm.* a rich person, *al.* a recipient of gifts; *s.m.* and *f.*, a dear one, a darling; a m. (or maoiniğ), my darling (*smt.* buidheanać).

maoiniğim, -iuğaó, *v. tr.*, I make rich, improve, finance, give gifts to.

maoimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little treasure, a term of endearment; 'sea, a m., yes, darling.

maoine, *g. id.*, *m.*, a steward; *cf.* maor.

maoinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Mearns, Kincardineshire, with *art.*

maoinneacc, -a, *f.*, stewardship, the office of a bailiff, sovereignty; management, control; act of looking after, *etc.*; m. na dTri Ríoğacta, the sovereignty of the Three Kingdoms; ag m. na Seadaiğe, watching the Geadach (against poachers); maoinne, *id.*

maoir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a Muse; Muir, *id.* (*S. N.*).

maoir, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a bag, a hamper; a heap, as of potatoes; m. éirc, 500 fishes, a *mease*.

maoir, *m.*, Moses; *al.* maoire.

maoireac, -rige, -reaca, *f.*, a doe; *al.* long, soft grass.

maoireos, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little pack or bag; a wicker or *súgán* basket; a wicker-work receptacle to store provisions in; the potato heap in a barn, *etc.*; a *mease* (500) of fish (*Don.*).

maoit. *See* maoite and maoc; in *compds.* *See* maoc-, maoit-.

maoite, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, tenderness, feebleness, weakness, timidity; pain, grief, anguish; a'bar m. tsaoiteaó an tseoil sin, the spread of those tidings is a cause of anguish (*Fer.*); gonn ar m., the smarting of our woe (*Br.*); gárta m., cries of sorrow; maoiteacc, maoit, *id.* (*P. O'C.* quotes eight examples).

maoiteać, -tige, *a.*, soft, tender; sick, sore, painful.

maoiteactać, -cta, *m.*, paining, grieving.

maoiteaoóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an upbraider.

maoiteaith, *m.*, blame, upbraiding (*Eg.*).

maoitigim, -iuğaó, *v. intr.*, I pain, grieve, mourn.

maoitleac. *See* maoilac, *sm.*

maoitmeac, -mige, *a.*, vaunting, vainglorious, upbraiding, grudging; *al.* maoitreac.

maoitmeacar, -air, *m.*, glory; a boasting; an upbraiding; a grudging; *al.* maoitreacar.

maoitneac, -nige, *a.*, sentimental, sorrowful, compassionate; sorry, wretched.

maoitneacar, -air, *m.*, softness, sentimentality, sentiment; vain regret, anguish; pity, sympathy; tá m. orm, I am sorrowstricken; cuirfeá ré m. ort, it would move you to tears.

maoitmar, *m.*, a soft, mellow, flat, moist place (*P. O'C.*).

maoitte, *p. a.*, steeped, soaked, softened.

maol, -oile, *a.*, bald, hairless, tonsured, hornless, pointless, edgeless, blunt; dismasted, dismantled, roofless, ruined; defenceless, deserted, bleak, bare; full only to the mouth, barely full; simple, artless, naive, humble, shy, dull, backward, unbusinesslike, faulty; is feárr m. ná beit gan ceann acc ní'l ann act rain, better bald than headless—but that is all that can be said for baldness (*prov.*); bó m., a hornless cow (*See* under tuiro); eilit m., a hornless doe; cnoc m., a flat-topped hill;

muileann m., a ruined mill (*See al.* under long); muileac m., an unprotected diamond; peircín m., a firkin full just to the mouth, *cf.* peircín pá chruaiḋ, a heaped firkin; pice m., twenty exactly, a bare twenty (at cards, *etc.*); aon m. muileat, the bare or all but valueless ace of diamonds; cruitneaḋt m., a variety of wheat; ir m. gualann gan bhráṫair, one shoulder is not enough, *i.e.*, one without a kinsman's help is defenceless (*prov.*); naċ m. do bír i dtaob an ghnóṫa rainn, how unbusinesslike you were in that affair; an teaċ bán m. i n-a noiaiḋ, the house quite deserted when they had departed.

maol, -aoil, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.* (*g.* -aoile, *d.* -aoil), state of being bald, blunt, uncovered, naked, *etc.*; anything bald, blunt or bare; a bald or hatless man; a hornless cow or goat; one tonsured or shaved; a slave, labourer or devotee; a summit, hill or heap; the bare head; the bare fill of, a vessel or measure of capacity; m. phátaí, a vessel containing three measures (tómais) of potatoes; m. muaḋ, mange in sheep; m. dóirne, the bare fists; cuirir rá m. (maoil) í le cuḃrán, you filled it to the top with froth (*A. MacG.*); piopa mór fada bán ir é lán rá m. (maoil) tobac, a big long white pipe filled to the brim with tobacco (*E. U.*); m. air na peiceannaiḃ, the pecks barely full, *i.e.*, potatoes scarce; an halla ag cur tair m. (maoil) le daoine, the hall overflowing with people; ag dul tar m., overflowing; ag beirḃiuġaḋ amaċ tar m., boiling over; cuirfeaḋ gaċ braon de m. air cáirta, every drop could more than fill a quart (*Raft.*); ag imṫeaċt 'na m., going hatless; focain mo phaiste dom' earbaiḋ ir mo m. 'na gaḃaḋ, my wig missing though my head requires it; de m. a mhainge (manga, bainge, máige, maige), of his own accord, when he was ready, at his leisure; air m. a mai(n)ge, at his leisure, on his own (*See* maoile); mullaċ a maoile, the top of his head; má'r olc m. ir measa mullaċ, if the bare part of the hill is bad the summit is worse, things could be worse, the alternative is worse (*prov.*); cuir éire tri maola dí, Ireland became reafforested three times (*F. F.*; *cf.* monġ); in surnames: m. Muire (devotee of Mary); m. Colaim (devotee of Columba), Malcolm; Ó maoil eoin (devotee of John), Malone; Ó maoil Domhnaiġ (devotee of a church or of the Lord), Maloney, *etc.*, giolla replaces m. in the adopted Christian names of Irish Danes; in *place names*: m. Cinntíre, Mull of Cantyre; m. Doiro, a hill on the Liffey (*Onom.*); m. Domnann, Moll Downey eddy below Malahide Bridge (*ib.*); m. Sliaḃ Leitreaċ, in Connaught; *al.* maoil.

maol-, maoil-, in *compds.*, bald, blunt, bare; *with nouns*: maol-aigeantaċt, obtuseness of intellect; maol-at, hood of hauberk (*C.C.*); maol-ar (*g.* -air, *pl.* -ara), a sandal; maol-cnoc, a flat-topped hill (m. Ghréine, near Pallasgreen); maol-coiġ, a foiled blade; maol-chruiteneaċt, buck-wheat; maol-dorn (*pl.* -doirne), a bare fist, *al.* a hilt (m. mílid, hilt of a warrior's sword); maol-éadan, a bare or bald forehead; maol-ġáirdeaċ, act of smiling, simpering; maol-ghnaoi, a blank or characterless countenance; maol-lann, a plain lamina mounted with bells (a horse ornament; *early*); maol-liop, a bare or deserted liss; maol-odar, a hairy caterpillar of brownish colour; maol-ráṫ, a stripped rath; maol-ror, a bare headland; maol-scian, a blunt knife; maol-troiġ, a bare-foot, a foot (ó ċinn go m., from head to foot; *poet.*); maol-aigeanta(ċ), obtuse of mind; maol-báiṫte, drenched and miserable; maoil-bhirte, edgeless, broken, spent (as wares); maoil-ċeann, a bald head; maoil-ċeannaċ, bald- or blunt-headed; maol-ċluasaċ, drop-eared; maoil-dearg, red-topped or -headed (as a boil, *etc.*), raw as a wound (méiṫe maoil-dearga, bloody necks, the heads having been cut off; *Dearg.*); maoil-éadanaċ, bald-faced or -fronted; maol-ġuailneaċ, bare-shouldered (of a horse, *etc.*); maoil-scuíbeaċ, "skimming," superficial, half-hearted; maoil-triaḃ, flat-topped mountain.

maolacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything bald or pointless; a hat which is too small.

maolaṫ, -lta, *m.*, growing bald, baldness. *See* maoluġaḋ.

maolaim, -aḋ. *See* maoluiġim.

maolán, -áin, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, anything bald, bare or blunt; a hornless cow, a pointless shoe (*early*), a corner-mirror (*Arm.*), the éperon or exposed part of

a weir, a bleak eminence; a hatless or bald person, one of simple ways, a fool, a "victim," one left bare, kept out of an inheritance, *etc.*; a kind of barley; m. mulċa, pig-fennel (*Med. Gl.*); m. cnuic, a blunt-topped eminence; ní h-é þin an ċéad ċuine dáil ḋein caiṁiro nó oliġeaḋ Gall m., he is not the first man whom friends or British law have impoverished (*N. Y.*).

maol-áiṫe, *m.*, the highest point; ar maol-áiṫe a ġualann, on his shoulders' top; *smt.* ar ḟaoil-áiṫe is used (*M.*).

maolar, -air, *m.*, bluntness, state of being blunt, worn, *etc.*, as machinery; meiliġ nó m., rust or inefficiency.

maolóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an unsophisticated person.

maoluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, becoming or making bald, bare or blunt; dehorning, causing to droop (as the ears), toning down, allaying, assuaging, dulling (as memory), lessening (as courage); relief, assuagement; m. an tráċnóna, twilight; *al.* maolaḋ.

maoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become or make bald, bare, blunt, or calm, dehorn; assuage, pacify, lessen, abate, dull, slacken, tone down; m. an teas, an ḃroċ-ċéal, I allay the heat, soften the bad news; m. mo ċluasa, I let my ears droop (as a dog); do maoluiġ ar an dteas, the heat abated; maoluiġ uainn doċra an Dúilinn, turn aside from us the Creator's wrath; *al.* maolaim.

maon, -aoine, *a.*, dumb; *sm.* a hero; *al.* a place in Connaught (*Onom.*); Moone (Kildare), m. Ċolaim Ċille, *id.*; m. Ċuinn Aiṁsiu, the Boyne (Meath section); m. (or Móin) Conáin, isle of Anglesey; m. Dá Cailleaċ, Meendacallaigh (*Don.*); maon-maiġ, Barony of Clanrickarde; *al. sf.* for maoin.

maonóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bogberry.

maonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I meditate (*O'N.*).

maor, -aoiṁ, *pl. id.*, -ṫa and maoiṁiġ, *m.*, an officer, a steward, a mayor, a bailiff, a rent-collector, an overseer, a herd; a brehon (*Dav.*); an earl or baron; m. baile, a town-mayor or -governor; m. tiġe, a major domo, m. teaġlaiġ, *id.*; m. luiṁge, a ship's captain or mate; m. cuain, a harbour-master; m. trí ġcuan, a master of three harbours; m. ċlaṫaiġ, shore-bailiff, *al.* red-shank; m. coille (or coillte), a wood-ranger; m. ḟáraiġ, a land-ranger or grazing overseer; m. uirce, a water-bailiff; m. tacaiṁ, a collecting bailiff; m. ciṁe, an arbitrator (*Tyr., Arm.*); m. eaglaise, a beadle; m. an ċluiġ, the keeper of the bell; m. na creige, the "crag-steward," kenning for a clump of fern; m. an éirc. *See under* maġar; Séamlar m., Prince Charlie; peaċtaiṁi, maoir agus peaṫ-mannaiġ, comptrollers, stewards and officers; a máṫair 'na m. orm, having his mother to superintend me; a Míoċaoil (Míċíl) maoir, O Michael great steward; atáid na caoiriġ leir na maoiṫiḃ, the sheep are with the shepherds (*U.*); *in compds.*, con-m., steward of hounds; áiṫe-m., a lord mayor; mór-m., a high steward, a lord, higher than laird (tiġearna) (*Sc.*) (m. na nOileán, the Lord of the Isles); ríoċ-m., a peace-officer, a constable.

maorach, -aiġe, -aċa(í), *f.*, *coll.*, any kind of shell-fish, mussels, the edible part of the cockle, sea-vegetables; *al.* muarach; *cf.* maġar.

maoracht, -a, *f.*, stewardship, wardenship.

maorḋa, *indec. a.*, stately, majestic; often used in poetry to express gentle qualities; lá ḃreáġ m., a fine calm day (*R. O.*); tá an taoide m. ciuin, the sea is wonderfully calm (*ib.*).

maorḋacht, -a, *f.*, gravity, sedateness, sobriety, stateliness.

maorḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rule or guide (*O'N.*).

maor, maorach. *See* maoċar, maoċarach.

maoránaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a softy, a thick-witted person.

maorcail, -e, *f.*, act of dipping, wading, wetting; an naorca ag m. 'san toban, the snipe dipping in the well.

maorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a top-load (as of turf).

maoṫ, -aoiṫe, *a.*, moist, soft, tearful, tender, mild, fresh, smooth; supple, pliant; luxurious, effeminate; soft and sweet (as the voice, *Dav.*), compassionate.

maoṫ-, maoiṫ-, in *compds.*, moist, soft, tender, *etc.*; maoṫ-aimsear, tender time, youth; maoṫ-ainnear, a tender maid; maoṫ-airceach, generous; maoṫ-ḃos, a soft palm; maoṫ-ċlaiṙe, an uncultivated strip forming a boundary between plots; maoṫ-ċóiṁ, smooth and regular; maoṫ-ċroiḃ, a gentle hand (ainnear na m. meor, the maid of the

soft fingered hands), maoṫ-ṡlac, *id.*; maoṫ-ċroíde, a tender heart; maoṫ-ċroídeaċ, tender-hearted; maoṫ-éadroċt, soft and bright, maoṫ-ṡeal, *id.*; maoṫ-éirṡe na gréine, the tender sunrise; maoṫ-ṡáirde, a soft smile; maoṫ-ṡrádh, melting love; maoṫ-macaoim, a tender youth or maid; maoṫ-meaṫṫa, soft and cowardly; maoṫ-muadh, nice, delicate; maoṫ-muaṫaċ, a spruce or nice person (*O'N.*); maoṫ-óglaċ, a tender youth; maoṫ-ṡaoglaċ. *See* moṫaolaċ; maoṫ-ṡróll, fine satin; maoṫ-ṡúil, a tender or tearful eye; maoṫ-ṡúileaċ, tender or moist-eyed; maoṫ-ṡúileaċt, wateriness of the eyes; maoṫ-ṫorad, dainty, fresh produce; maoṫ-ṫairceaċ, munificent; maoṫ-ṫroiṡ, a gentle foot.

maoṫaċán, -áin, *m.*, an emollient liquid for steeping; *esp.* suds and urine stored for the purpose of steeping or washing new flannel, tucking frieze, *etc.* (the consumption of cabbage affected its emollient qualities).

maoṫaċar, -air, *m.*, softness.

maoṫad, maoṫaim. *See* maoṫuiġid, maoṫuiġim.

maoṫail. *See* maoṫal.

maoṫal, *g.* -ṫaile, *d.* -ṫail (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -ṫla, *f.*, biestings, thick milk; cheese; fruit; *al.* paunch, belly or stomach; in *place-names* Muthill (Dunblane, Scot.); m. Dromcán, Dungarvan Bay.

maoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any soft person or thing, the soft part of anything; the lobe of the ear, the lower or soft part of the stomach, one of the hollows on either side of the spine adjoining the rump in animals; an osier, twig or tendril, a bud; cartilage, gristle; a coward.

maoṫar, -air, *m.*, softness, moistness, saturation; tenderness, uncallousness; act of steeping, softening, drawing (as tea); vanity, boasting, soft talk; ar m., steeping, saturated, wet (of tea); Béad an diabal irtiġ agat dá mbeiṫeá ar m. i n-uirce coiṫrimcṫe, the devil would still be in you were you steeped in holy water; ní ġábad an m., the boasting is uncalled for; ná bac le m. Taiḋg, do not heed Tadhg's boasts; *al.* maor.

maoṫaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, plausible, vain, boastful; an Muimneaċ m., an Connaċtaċ beoil-binn, an Ultaċ beadaiṫe, an Laiġneaċ maorṫa, the boastful Munsterman, the sweet-voiced Connaughtman, the dainty Ulsterman, the stately Leinsterman; *al.* maorṫaċ.

maoṫarmar, -aire, *a.*, vaunting, boasting; *See* maoṫaraċ.

maoṫlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emollient, mellow.

maoṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, soft parts of the belly; m. bronn, *id.*; *al.* a mellow good-natured person; anything soft or plashy; suds, excrement, dung, a sink; *al.* maoiṫleaċ.

maoṫlán, -áin, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, cartilage; m. móna, lousewort or rattle.

maoṫlánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cartilaginous (*F. an L.*).

maoṫmar, -aire, *a.*, soft, lenient, smooth.

maoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a soft-shelled egg.

maoṫrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an infant.

maoṫuġad, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of softening, *esp.* by damping, moistening, steeping (as flax in course of preparation), thawing, growing milder, relenting (as a person), causing to relent, alleviating, mitigating, making supple or pliant; a moistening; softness, tenderness; m. ó'n Bhreasṫainn, a softening caused by rain; tá'o a cnáma ar m. ó'n ṙmior, his bones are moistened from the marrow out (*O'Br.*); maoṫad (*pron.* maoċad, *Cm.*), *g.* -aoiṫṫe, *id.*

maoṫuiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make moist, soft, tender, mild or supple; soak, steep; mollify, relent; maoṫuiġ t'intinn, calm your mind; m. lion, I steep flax; maoṫaim, *id.*; (ṅúil go maoṫṙainn iad, hoping I would soften their hearts).

mapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mop; *al.* a map; m. tarṙa, a tar-mop; m. ġruaiġe, a thick head of hair; m. ṙróna, a big ill-formed nose (*R. O.*) (*A.*).

mar, *conj.*, *ad.*; *prep.*, with *acc.*, *d.*, *asp.*, like to, as, by way of; because, for, since, as, as if, inasmuch as, how; just as, as soon as, when; where, with *rel.* a (*eclipsing*); *with nouns*: m. an ngréin, like the sun; m. ġeal-ṡa ġréine ġur imtiġ uaim, like a bright sun-ray she left me; m. cómarṡa ríoṫċána, as a token of peace; m. mnaoi, for wife, as a wife; ġluc m. naṫair mime, ceannṙa m. ċolain, cunning like the serpent, mild like the dove; m. ġloim con ir an ṙiaḋ caillṫe, like a hound's howl when the deer is lost; m. ḋaṁa cúṁra bíḋ, by way of a second course; ġaċ aoinne m. a ṫúṫċar, each one (is) according to his nature; ġaċ ṙear m. a acṙuinn, every man according to his means; ġaḃaḋ

é m. máiʒiptip oppa péin, they adopted him as their master ; áimṁeap iad m. Laiʒniḃ, they are accounted as Leinstermen ; péac aip pin m. (or de) meiliṫ rcine, look at that for a useless knife ; mo ʃpád é m. ḟear, I cherish or admire that man ; ní'l aon áipeaṁ ap a ʃliocap m. Sapanac, as to the Englishman, his astuteness is wonderful (*Inishm.*) ; ip olc an aimpeap map (or ap) ḟóʒṁap í, it is bad Autumn weather ; m. báṁp ap an mí-ád, to cap the ill-luck ; m. ceann ip ʒo, on account of the fact that ; m. ʒeall ap, *See under* ʒeall ; m. an ʒcuid eile, like the rest ; m. an ʒcéad uaip, as at first, for the first time ; map an ʒcéad uaip ṫuʒair pá n-a leiṫéid, considering it is the first time you attempted anything of the kind ; m. a céile, like one another, all the same, likewise ; ag ṫabairt m. a céile ap an ḟeapraċ, giving the same amounts for the foal, b'é an dá ṁ. duit beiṫ ag . . . nó ag . . ., it would come to the same thing for you to . . . or to . . . ; *with pronouns* : m. mé, tú, ɾc., like me, thee, *etc.* ; and in *parts of M.*, mapam (mapc, *emph.* mapc-pa), m. é (í), mapainn, mapaiḃ, m. iad ; m. reo (ro), like this, this way, come this way, do it thus, at this time ; m. reo ʼran ṫpaṁpaiḋ, some time during the summer (*narrative*) ; m. reo rúd, one way or another, anyhow ; m. pin, like that, in that manner, in that direction, accordingly, so, then (=if so) ; púnt nó m. pin, a pound or so ; ní ṁaʒairi m. pin ? you won't go then ? m. pin de, accordingly, therefore ; agur m. pin de, and so on (of uncompleted narrative) ; m. pin dóiḃ, so it fared with them, so they continued, and so on ; ní m. pin dam-pa, it is not so with me ; m. pin péin, even so, notwithstanding ; ip m. pin atá, the case is so ; m. cáċ, like everybody ; m. aoinne eile, like anyone else ; ní beadh-pa m. aoinne aṁáin, I won't, for one (*R. O.*) ; m. aon, as one, entirely ; m. aon toip anam ip corp, both body and soul ; m. aon le (or ip), along with, together with, in addition to, beside ; tar oo binn m. aon ip n., when I used be with N. ; ɾuʒ pí a ceann de m. aon ip ɾíoʒáċt Éipeann, a king took his head and the crown of Ireland to boot ; *with preps.* : m. le, as for, as regards, even for, for, considering that, *etc.* ; ḟear macánta m. le duine, an honest man even for one who, *etc.* ; m. leip pin de, as for that, as far as he was concerned ; m. liom-ra de, as for me ; *with verbs and simple rel., e.g.*, m. leanap, as follows ; péac m. éaʒpar tú ip ʒéin-bheiṫ ro ċóṁaip, consider how you shall die, while a strict judgment awaits thee ; *with* ip : m. ip feárr do bí agam, as best I could ; acc m. ip binne beiṫ ro' corc, but as it is safer to be silent ; m. ip cóip, as is right ; m. ip maiṫ liom beiṫ im' beaṫaiḋ, as I wish to live ; m. (ba) mian leat, as you desired ; m. b'eaḋ, m. baḋ eaḋ, as it were, as if it were so, *al.* as *interj.* implies doubt and irony ; tá m. b'eaḋ, it is, I don't think ! rí m. deaḋ, a pretended king ; tá m. b'eaḋ ʒabar ap an mbóṫap ṁóṁam, there is what seems to be a goat on the road, (*pron.* and *oft. written* map deaḋ, mauryah in *Anglo-Irish*, *al.* mairze, béarra, map dóiʒ de, mapóiʒeaċt, *Con.*) ; *with* ip and *compar. a.* : dá aoiṁde liúʒaḋ pin m. ip feárr do ċaitin leip, the more they shouted the more he liked it ; do ċaiṫ ré é péin eatorra ag déanaṁ eadarʒabála aċt pin m. ip mó liúṁadar é, he threw himself between them to make peace but they only beat him the more ; *with* atá, ɾc. : b'feárr m. do bíor mé, I was more comfortable as I was ; m. do bí aiʒe, where he was (placed as he was) ; cionnar béadh an t-ubaillín acc m. béadh an t-abaillín ? how the fruit but as the tree ? m. atá, as it is, namely, to wit, *pl.* m. atáid ; m. atáid S. T., ɾc., namely, S. T., *etc.* ; ap nór m. bíd, in the way they usually are ; d'innir ré ʒaċ aon níṫ m. do bí, he told the exact state of affairs ; *with other verbs* : bí ré m. buailfeá do dá bair ap a céile, it was as if you clapped your hands ; ip feárr ṁá dó m. d'éiriʒ leat-ra ná m. d'éiriʒ liom-ra, you got on twice as well as I did ; ʒaċ dalta m. oiliteap, everybody (is) as he is educated ; ní'l aʒam acc m. do ċuala, I only tell the tale as I heard it ; pin m. do ċuaḋar ʒo dtí S., that is how I went to G. ; m. adeir, as says ; m. adéarṁá (-ṁaí), as you might say, as it were, for example ; ṁaʒaid ré m. ċaiṫfid ré duit, he will go because he has to ; ná ɾlaʒaimeaċt baoṫ m. ʒnéid rili, nor such foolish chatter as poets make ;

dead body; dead heat, sultriness (*Don.*); a spiritless person, a sluggard; marbánać, *id.* (*Don.*).

marbánta, *indec. a.*, lifeless, inanimate; dull, torpid, numb.

marbántaċt, -a, *f.*, inactivity, dulness, torpidity, numbness; tá m. im ċnáimib, there is a torpor in my bones (a warning of sickness to come).

marbna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, an elegy, soliloquy, reflection; act of meditating, thinking; táim ar mo mh., I am meditating; téiġim ar mo mh., I become rapt in thought; ag déanamh mo mh., (I) reflecting, or soliloquising, on (ar), *al.* composing an elegy; marbne (marne) *f.* (*R. O.*); *al.* marbnaḋ (=marb-nat, *Wind.*); *pron.* marnaḋ, marċana; *cf.* marneaḋ.

marbnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an elegy-maker (*O'N.*); an elegy (*O'Br.*).

marbnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, elegiac, commemorative.

marbṫa, *p. a.*, killed, slain; awful; na míltе m. aca, large numbers of them; i n-am mh., na h-oiḋċe, at dead of night.

marbṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deadly, fatal, mortal, cruel; grievous, as opposed to venial (of sin); hardshipping, "killing"; turar m., a very fatiguing journey; obair mh., very distressing work; peaċaḋ m., a mortal sin; neim mh., deadly poison; úil mh., a violent desire; *sm.* a slayer; aṫair-mh., a parricide; máṫair-mh., a matricide (*as a.*, -cidal).

marbṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a slayer, a killer, a murderer; a destroyer (warship) (*R. O.*).

marbuġaḋ, -ḃuiġṫe, ɣc. *See* marbaḋ, -ḃṫa, ɣc.

marbuiġeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who followed the old type of plough trampling and beating back the sods as turned; an officious, useless person.

marbuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I kill, *etc.* (*See* marbaim); m. ṙóṫo, I beat or trample down a sod after the plough has passed.

marc, -airc, *m.*, Mark; *al.* -car.

marc, *g.* marc, *pl. id.* and -canna, *m.*, a mark or sign, identifying mark or characteristic; a limit, what is aimed at; a fixed date or time, a turn; a wound, scar or flaw; the "debt-book" or "-slate"; a marking iron; a reliable person, one able to do a thing, a bail or surety, a leader or chief; authority; a mark (the coin), a shilling (*Car.*); m. na luinge, the captain of the ship; tá m. (marc) ar do ṙṅóin, your nose is marked, the skin is broken (*McK.*); an capall ir mó marc ir é ir aoirde čaiṫeann, the most galled horse is the one that rears highest; ċóir h-aeneaċ le múl (múil) go mbeaḋ m. (marc) uirre, as merry as a scarred mule (*Tonn Tóime*); tá púnt 'ran mh. ort ṙór, you are still debtor a pound; cuirim m. liom féin, I fix a limit (of time) for myself (in which to do a thing); tá m. maiṫ agat i Seán čum, you may rely on John to; ní ṙeadar cad é an m. é, I don't know what it is about (*R. O.*); anuas 'ran mh. (*al.* marc) ar, making a set on, concentrated on, showing a readiness to buy (*R. O.*), burking at (*ib.*); cuirfeaḋ 'ran mh. ort, I will make you suffer; ir maiṫ an m. leir an airġeaḋ é, he is good surety for the money; *al.* marc.

marc, *g.* marc, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a horse; ar muin marc a ċéile, huddled together, in a state of entanglement or disorder.

marcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a horseman, a rider, a knight, a noble; a little grain growing by the side or root of a grain of corn, mac uiṫe, mac oṫa (uṫa), *id.*; (mac uṫa is the appropriate name of a hill near Errigal); m. duana neacaire ġabar dán, a rider of verse, *i.e.*, a reciter of a poem; m. trúpa, a trooper.

marcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in steeds; *al.* -maircneaċ *in compd.*; ban-mh., female (of horses; *Contr.*).

marcaċar, -air, *m.*, horsemanship, riding; do mh. ṙá ṙcamallaiḃ i ṡcarc ċiarṫa, your gloomy faring in a dark coffin (*Br.*).

marcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a horseman, a rider.

marcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of riding; horsemanship; a ride, a lift; cavalry; tá ċéad ar m., two hundred horse (*F.F.*); ruair ré m., he got a ride on a horse, a drive on a car, *etc.*; m. ar ġabar, a ride on a goat; ag m. ar ṙcaṫán, crossing the sea, *al.* being transported.

marcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of marking, marking out.

marcair, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a marquis; *al.* marcóir.

marcálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mark; mark out; tá ċloiċ ag marcáil na h-áiṫe, two stones marking the place.

marcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horseman (*Don. Q. L.*).

marcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, Marcus; m. Crabh, Marcus Crassus.

marc-fhlaiṫ, *m.*, a cavalier.

marcluaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a cavalcade, a wedding party mounted (*Or.*); *al.* a horse-load; a rider, a cavalry-man; *al.* márcluaċ, málcluaċ, &c.

marclann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a stable.

marclannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a groom; an hostler (*O'N.*).

marcraḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, horses, steeds, cavalry.

marc-raiṫneaċ, *f.*, male fern.

marc-shluaġ, *m.*, a cavalcade; *coll.* horsemen, riders, cavalry.

marc-shluaġaċ, *a.*, belonging to cavalry.

marcuiġim, *vl.* marcaiḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I ride on horseback, drive on a car, *etc.*, with ar; m. ar each, I ride a horse; *smt.* without ar.

mar ḋeaḋ, for mar b' (or ḃaḋ) eaḋ. *See under* mar.

mar-ṁoiġean, *m.*, agrimony; *al.* marḃ-ṁ.

mar-ṁúċt, *m.*, rosemary; *al.* marḃ-ṁ.

mar 'each, mur 'each; for mara (muna) mbeaḋ, were it not for, but for.

marg, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mark (a silver coin), a shilling; m. airgid, a mark, worth 13s. 4d.; *al.* marc.

marg, -aiġe, *f.*, a boundary; in *place-name*, Teamhair Maiġe.

margaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe and -aí, *m.*, a bargain, *esp.* a good bargain, a contract or agreement, conditions of a game, *etc.*; buying or selling, a market; m. maiṫ, a good bargain, geal-ṁ., *id.*; m. daor, a dear bargain; m. péiṫ, an easy bargain, *fig.* one easily taken in; droċ-ṁ., a bad bargain; m. na leanḃ, a children's bargain, a bargain without legal effect; m. ime, a butter market; m. na n-uḃ, the egg-market; m. na h-olna, the wool market; i m. na holna, too late, late (*R. O.*); baile margaiḋ, a market town; cleas margaiḋ, a market trick, *fig.* a ridiculous looking person or thing; lá an mhargaiḋ, the market day; tiar ar an m., over west at the market; ar m., by contract (*R. O.*); bíoḋ 'na ṁ.! agreed! done! sold! do-ghním m. le, I make a bargain or contract with a person; fuarais m. orra, you got them cheap; ir olc an m. ná beiṫ aoinne fárta (leir), 'tis an ill-bargain that satisfies no one.

margaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of bargaining.

margáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a buying, a bargaining; a bargain, barter; do-ghním malairt ir m., I practise barter and bargaining.

margaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a market man or woman (*O'N.*); margaċán, *id.*

margaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bargain-making.

margálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a merchant, a salesman, a bargain-maker.

margamhail, -mla, *a.*, marketable, saleable, of good value.

margan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brink or margin, the margin of a book; *al.* marḃan, marḃán (marún).

margán, -áin, *pl. id.*, -ántaí and -áintí, *m.*, a bargain, a transaction.

margánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a bargainer, a dealer; *al.* -gálaiḋe.

margánaiḋeaċt,-a, *f.*, bargaining, dealing.

margóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a contractor or commission agent (*R. O.*).

márla, *g. id.*, *m.*, marl, a kind of rich clay; m. buiḋe, yellow subsoil.

márla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a weak or puny person or beast; ní'l ann aċt m. beag fir, he is only a weakling of a man (*Ros.*); ir tú an m. boċt teinḃ, what a puny child you are (*ib.*); m. caorach, a diminutive sheep (*ib.*); a lamb, calf, *etc.*, prematurely born; *cf.* marlach.

marlach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boy under twelve years (*Con.*), a child; a full-grown lad; m. mná, a young girl; *al.* a big fellow, a regular giant; na marlaiġ, the children, the young folk, boys, youths; marlaiġ boḋaċa, lusty youths; *al.* márlach, malrach.

márlach, -aiġe, *a.*, marly, clayey.

marlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weak person or beast.

márluġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, a manuring with marl or rich clay.

márluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I manure with marl.

marmar-leac, *f.*, a marble slab, a tombstone (*poet.*).

marmhan. *See* margan.

marmar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *al. g.* -aire, *f.*, marble; marmar-leac, a marble slab, a tombstone; *al.* marmhar, marḃar; marḃail, marbail, *id.*

marnaḋ, marnaim (-nuiġim). *See* mairneaḋ, mairnim.

marós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, a pudding, a sausage; *gl.* hilla (intestine, sausage); *al.* a plum-pudding; a paunch, a paunchy person; tá m. air (or air), he is paunchy; *dim.* of mar, *m.* (*early*).

mar-ród, *m.*, the plant rosemary; *al.* marḃ-ród.

mars, *g. id.* and -a, *m.*, Mars; a warrior; cluiche Marsa, the game of Mars, the

and with neg.: m. ná ɡuiḃ aon ṁaiṫ ḋó ann, because it was no use for him to do so; *with* má, m. má ɡeiceann ré mé, for if he sees me; m. . . . ɡin m. . . ., as . . . so . . ., m. ċuiɡir, ɡin m. ḃainfear tú, as you have sown so shall you reap; = *when*: ɡá noṁlaiɡ m. ḃéar aoiḃneas ar ɡaċ aon ḋuine, at Christmas when all are glad; m. ḋo ċonnairc S. an leoṁan, when S. saw the lion; = as soon as, with ir ɡo: m. ir ɡo raḃadar 'ran ḃaile níoṁ ɡáɡadar aon ḟuaċt air, as soon as they reached home they dealt with it at once (*See below*); = *where*, with *rel.* a (*eclipsing*), ar in *past*: bíoḋ ré m. atá ré ir Traiġlí m. a ḃfuil sí, be that as it is and Tralee where it is (*saying*); m. a ḃfuil na fuile, where the eyes are; bí mar atá tú nó téiġ m. a ḃfuil Gaeḋil, be as you are or go where the Gaels are; mar a raiḃ aiɡe, where he was; mar a n-oiltear iad, where they are educated; m. ar ṁimic fróiṫ agus aoiḃneas, where sport and merry-making were frequent; cá ḋtéiġeann an taoide nuair ṫagann an tráġaḋ? m. a ḋtéiġeann an oiḋċe nuair ṫagann an lá, where goes the tide when comes the ebb? where goes the night when comes the day (*saying*); m. a leaɡtar an cṗann ir ann bíḋ na ṗlirneaḋa, where the tree is felled there are the chips (*prov.*); *smt.* m. for m. ar, *e.g.*, m. (ar) ċuir sé iad, where he put them; m. ċaiteas mo ṫtór, where I spent my store; *and with* naċ: m. naċ mbéaḋ oe ċroiḋe as macaiḃ air ḟeaṗainn beiṫ as maṫaḋ uiṗṫe, where no one at all could wish to laugh at it (*Trí Torpáin*); *strengthened forms*: péiḃ m., just or exactly as, pé m., pá m., *id.*; péiḃ m. bí ré bí pé ɡo h-olc ar, while in this plight he was badly off; péiḃ m. léiġteas, as we read; ní raiḃ pé péiḃ m. ḟaoiteas, it was not as I expected; péiḃ m. ḋá nɡéaṁuiġṫí na ɡaḋair leis, just as if the dogs had been set at him; aṁail (ir) m., as if; díreaċ m., exactly as; m. i noúil mé ḟáḃáil, in order to save me (*U.*); ḋo réir m., according as; ṫré m., because; tar éis m., after, *postquam*; m. (ir) ɡo, as if, seeing that; m. (ir) ɡo mbéaḋ 'ṫior aiɡe, as if he knew; ir ḋuine ṫú ná faca cleas riaṁ m. ɡo dtiubhaḋ tú cleas ar an ɡcleas ṗin, you must never have seen a feat before since you would call that feat a feat; cionnas m., cad é m., ɡoiḋé m., how, how? cionnas m. ṫeaoiltear an tṗnaiṫóm, how the knot is untied; *early*, a nas, iomas.

Mar (mur), for bar, your (*Con.*).

Mara (mar), marab. *See* muna.

Maraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a defect or error; m. éisin ar a raḋairc, his sight is affected; *al.* marreaċ, marraċt (*O'R.*).

Márać, *oft.* for mbárać in *phr.* i márać (i mbárać), to-morrow. *See* bárać.

Marad, -rċa, *m.*, act of living, stay, halt, rest; dul cum mairṫe, to go to live; ní ṫċáṁnaḋar rtad, m. ná cómnaiḋe, they halted not at all.

Márair, a cave (*A. McG.*).

Marairḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seaman, a mariner, a judge of weather for sea-going purposes; ní m. ɡo feaṁ rtuim, no sailor like the man at the wheel.

Marairḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sailing, navigation; weather-gauging with a view to sea-going; considering thoughtfully (*Aran, O'Gr.*).

Mairim, -riú, *v. intr.*, I remain, tarry, live, *etc.*; early form of mairim.

Mairamar, in *phr.*, ɡo m. tú ṗin, I warrant you (*Don. Q. L.*).

Maran, maraṁ. *See* muna.

Marannaḋ. *See* marḃna.

Maránta, *indec. a.*, mild, graceful, refined (*U.*).

Marcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marshal, a high officer, a herald, a regulator, an overseer; m. rluaġ, a field-marshal; *al.* marcál, marrcalaiḋe.

Marcláċt, -a, *f.*, office or rank of a marshal; superintendence, regulation; marcalaċt (*Guy*).

Marḃ, -airḃe, *a.*, dead, killed, slain, caught (of fish); benumbed, torpid, spiritless, vapid; relating to the dead, mortal, deadly; deeply infected or "killed" with (le); dead, slow (as business); neutralised, beaten (of a card); blank (*See* aon); still, stagnant; dull, wearisome, of time; ɡeim m., a still-born child; uirce m., stagnant water, still water, marḃ-uirce, *id.*: le reaċt nɡeimneaḃ marḃa, during seven weary winters (*H.*); ɡrán m., deadly hatred (*S. R.*); rian m. (*al.* p. marḃaċ), a dull pain; peacaḋ m., a mortal sin; clog m., death-bell; óiṫe m., obsequies; léiġeann m., useless learning; ɡráḋ m., dead love; feoil m., fine undeveloped muscle; airġead m., fine or sum paid to a landlord on occupation

of farm, price of good-will, *etc.*; lá m., a heavy dull day; m. dá bliadain, still-born; tá an t-aer ċóir marb roim, the air is so oppressive; fuar m., maol m., mín m., stone dead; m. inam ir corp, dead in soul and body; m. le h-uabar, beside oneself with pride; táim m. ag, I am killed or exhausted from, have too much of; fágaim mo m., I leave a thing unsaid, *etc.*; ní fágfad an gnó so ácht m., I will die or get this done; ċóir m. le h-Art, as dead as Art, as dead as a doornail.

marb-, marbh-, -marb, in *compds.*, dead-, necro-, still-born, dull; marb-alt, a dirge or obituary; marbh-béal, a "silent witness," one not entitled to give evidence; marb-buille, a fatal blow; marbh-caoineadh, an elegy; marbh-caointeach, lamenting the dead, *sm.* a lamenter for the dead; marbcat, a dead-and-alive person; marbcéadfach (or -catach), with deadened senses, reserved (bean ġorm-súileach, ċoimriaṁach, m., a blue-eyed, conscientious, reserved woman); marb-codlad, dead slumber; marbh-chod, property of a defunct person (*Laws*); marbdíle, dead-stock, chattels; marbinnile, *id.*; marbh-draoi, a necromancer, a spiritist; marbh-draoidheacht, necromancy, spiritism; marbdroighean, agrimony; marb-dúil, an inanimate thing, a "dead" element; marb-dul, funeral (*poet.*); marb-each (*pron.* marbach, *M.*), a still-born foal; marb-fáin (-ne), ruin (m. ort, ruin seize you, *Don.*); marb-fárc, a binding for the hands or feet of a corpse (marbfáirc ort, death take you); marb-fuacht, numbness from cold (*Meath*); marb-gabáil, seizure on behalf of a defunct person (*Laws*); marb-gal, a lifeless cloud of smoke; marb-gamhain, a still-born calf (ċaith an bó m., the cow had a still-born calf); marbinnead, languid of spirit; marb-lag, utterly prostrate; marb-laoidh, a death-song, an elegy; marb-leac, a gravestone; marb-leanb (*pron.* marbla.), a still-born infant; marbh-leath, paralysis of one side of the body; marb-narc, a binding for the dead; marbh-phleidh, a dead weight, a lifeless mass; marb-neanntóg, dead- or blind-nettle; marb-mar, service due to a chief after death, attendance at his funeral, *etc.* (*Sup.*); marb-mhigin, slow or languid of eye (*H.*); marb-solas, dull light; marb-shruth, track of a boat, backwash, slow-tide (*R. O.*), turning point of tide (*Antr.*); marb-shuan, a deep slumber; marb-uan (*pron.* marbhuan), a still-born lamb.

marb, -airb, *pl. id.*, and marbha, *m.*, a dead person, a corpse, a mortal, the dead, death; lá na Marb, All Souls' Day; céad m., a hundred slain; marbha dhaoine, shortlived mortals; le h-anamain do m., for the souls of your dead friends; uch, ir truagh a mholadh marbh, oh 'tis sad to praise him, dead (*Br.*); ní ċoimhigid na marbh na beo, the dead support not the living; i nduaidh an mharbh, lamenting the dead man; i n-am mharbh na h-oidhche, at the dead of night; cloistin a mharbh, the news of his death; ir cuma liom mo beo nó mo m., I care not whether I live or die; tógaim, éirgim ón na marbh, I raise, rise from the dead; ar beodaibh ir ar marbaibh, on the living and the dead.

marbacht, -a, *f.*, languor, weakness; *al.* marbaidheacht.

marbadh, -bhta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of killing, murdering, slaughtering (as a beast), catching (as a fish), severely trouncing, scolding or worrying, deadening, neutralising, beating (as a card); taking kinks out of (as a rope); a slaying, a murder, an execution, slaughter, what kills; m. Comhgaic, the murder of Cormac; m. na gcéadta, enough to kill hundreds; fear marbtha céad, a slayer of a hundred; tá a m. roim agam, I can beat that (card); tá sé ar na marbtha maola liom, he is incensed against me. *See under* dam.

marbhail, marble; fá m., dead (*S. R.*). *See* marmar.

marbaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I kill, slay, slaughter; oppress, injure severely; obsess, worry; deaden, neutralise, beat (a card), take kinks out of rope, *etc.*; give in mortmain; m. iasc, I catch (of fish); m. an fearann san do dia agus do Colam Cille, I give that land in mortmain to God and C. C.; do mharbh sé mé, he scolded me severely; ní'l dá mharbadh acht, &c., he only thinks about, *etc.*; níor mharbh mé ball éisc le seachtmain, I have not caught a fish for a week; *fut. stem. al.* muirb-, mirb-, maidheb-.

marbhan. *See* marġan.

marbhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corpse, a

profession of arms; an M., the champion; *cf.* Máirt.

Máirréil. *See* máirreail.

Máirráil, máirrálaiġe. *See* márail, márálaiġe.

Mairrcalaiġe. *See* mairċeal.

Mairt, *g.* mairt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cow, a beef, a cow fatted for the market; beef, a carcass, the dead body of a cow, pig, *etc.*, slaughtered and cleaned; gore; a lifeless person, a stout or bulky person or animal; ṙeaċt mairt na ṙeaċt mbliaġan, the seven seven-year old cows; mairt ṙaille, fat beeves; ní ḟiuġluiġeann m. ġan ċnáimh, the meat and bones go together (*saying*); an m. ir mó ġéim, the cow with the biggest bellow; naċ ṙeámar an m. é rin! what a fat fellow! (of a snail); d' ḟanar im' m., I remained motionless as a corpse (*D. R.*); tá ré 'na m. agat leir an mbuille rin, you have finished him with that blow (*Cm.*); ceaṫramha mairt, a quarter or leg of beef. *See under* ruil; *g.* -airte, *f.* (*U.*).

Máirt. *See* Máirt, Máirta.

Máirta, *g. id.*, *m.*, *smt. f.*, March; *gnly.* with *art.*; ó ṫorać an M., from the beginning of March; mí (na) M., the month of March; calainn M., kalends of March; ġaoṫ M., a March gale; lá M., the first day of March; i M. a trí, first rate (*R. O.*); cibé ar biṫ béar an rían cuir an ríol annra M., whatever the weather, sow in March (*Rath.*); *al.* Máirt (*g.* -a, March, *g.* -áirt, Tuesday); *orig. a.*, *Lat.* (mensis) Martius. *See* Máirt.

Mairṫa, *p. a.*, survived, preserved, of living; ceárd bṫeáġ M., a fine trade to live by; *al.* alive.

Mairtaċt, -a, *f.*, provision of beef.

Máirtiúil, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úlċe, *m.*, a "Martian," a March workman, a husbandman (*Car.*).

Mairtiúlaċt, -a, *f.*, beeves, cows, oxen.

Mairṫin, -ṫana, *f.*, act of living, being alive, surviving; abiding, dwelling, remaining; maintenance, board and lodging; the living; m. na ṙlóġ, those that survive of the hosts; ar M., in existence, continuing to exist; nuair ċonnairc rí an brón ar M. aige, when she noticed that his grief continued; táimíd ar ár M. ṙearta, we are to our liking henceforth (*Cm.*); le M' M., while I live; ṙéal ir M. mar ṗáid, sixpence and maintenance for pay; tá M. d'ḟearaib Éireann (writing it down) to preserve it for the Irish people (*early*).

Mairṫin, *f.*, a charm or spell, a preserving prayer; *al.* marann; *prob.* form of marbna.

Máirtan, -ain, *m.*, Martin (*pers. name*), *oft.* for St. Martin, *e.g.*, ṙéile Máirtain, Martinmas; dar M., by St. Martin; *al.* for Luther; M. malluiġṫe, Luther the accursed; *al.* Máirtain, *g. id.*

Mairṫneaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, everlasting, unfailing; eternal; living, lasting (as a wound, *Laws*); fast (as a colour); hopeful, blessed; an ṫeaċa m., everlasting life, salvation; go M., perpetually.

Mairṫneaċt, -a, *f.*, duration, eternity.

Mairṫneaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, permanence, fastness (of colours).

Mairtir, -oir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a martyr.

Mairtirlaiġ, -e, *f.*, martyrology (*Féil.*).

Mairtirṫe, *indec. a.*, martyred, maimed, disabled, lame.

Mairtir, -oir, *m.*, body, frame, posteriors; m. ṫrom ir ḟrom ġan ruaġaḋ, a solid torso and a steady back (*C. M.*).

Mairtire, *g. id.*, *m.*, martyrdom, murder; relics, m. na naoṁ, *id.*; trí cinéalta m., bán-m. agus ġlar-m. agus deargm., the three kinds of martyrdom (*Wind.*). *See* mairtriuġaḋ.

Mairtriaḋ, -traiṫe, *m.* *See* mairtriuġaḋ.

Mairtrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disabled body.

Mairtriuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, a maiming, a crippling, a disfiguring, making a martyr of; ní M. (mairtriaḋ) go dall, blindness is the worst kind of deformation.

Mairtriuġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I martyr, make a martyr of, murder, maim, cripple, make lame, disfigure; *al.* mairtriġim, mairtriam.

Mairtriuiġṫe, *p. a.*, maimed, crippled, martyred.

Mairt-ṙa. *See* mar.

Mairt-úrc, *m.*, beef-essence or extract; mairt-úrcraiḋ, *id.*

Mar, -airde, *a.*, handsome, comely, goodly; miod m., goodly mead; *m.*, a handsome person; *al.* mairt.

Már (má'r). *See under* má.

Már, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mace.

Már, *g.* máir, *pl. id.*, and márṙa, *m.*, the buttock; hip, thigh, breech; the part of a plough in which the sock is held; bottom of a vessel (*Wind.*); used in place-names, as an M. Reamhar, a townland in Kerry (*nom.* also márṙa in *sp. l.*).

Már-, in *compds.*, -hipped, -loined; már-

ċaol, slender-hipped; már-ġeárr, short-hipped; már-maol, blunt-hipped.

marα, 3 *sg. pres. indic.* of ir with ma, if it be; m. cuimin leat, if you remember; as *interj.* well, indeed; *O. Ir.* maso, masu.

márać, -aiġe, *a.*, having or relating to large hips, thighs, or buttocks; *al.* as *subs.* one with large hips or thighs.

márál, -ála, *f.*, act of disturbing, heckling, nagging; bí ré ag m. leir, he was grumbling away (*Don.*); *al.* márráil.

márálaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -úiṫe, *m.*, a disturber, an interrupter, a bore, a heckler; a m. ṫalaiġ nać otiġ leat beiṫ ic ċorc? you foul disturber, can you not give over grumbling? (*S. S.*); *al.* márṫálaiṫe.

marán, maránać, maránaċt. *See* morán, moránać, moránaċt.

máránać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with well-developed buttocks or quarters.

marc, *m.*, a mask (*A.*).

marcać, -aiġe, *a.*, given to mixing, mashing, as for brewing.

marcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I mix, mash; I mix malt for brewing.

marcal, -ail, *m.*, a mascle or lozenge; flattery (*O'R.*).

marcal, *m.*, masculine gender (*Gram.*).

marcalać, -aiġe, *a.*, manly, masculine; muscular; powerful, firm, strong; proud, stately; an Óġ m., the powerful Virgin; ṫorlonġṫorc m., a strong camp; an Ṫéiṁṫe m. maoiṫḋa, the graceful stately maid; *sf.*, a fair or stately lady, a vigorous maid, a maiden; do'n marcalaiġ óig, to the young maiden; ceangailte le marcalaiġ, married (of a man).

marcal-ráiṫe, *pl., m.*, strong speech, as oaths, *etc.* (*Br.*).

marcalta, *indec. a.*, manly (*P. O'C.*).

marcaltaċt, -a, *f.*, manliness, masculinity.

marḃa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, an affront, offence or insult; a reproach, disgrace; a defect, wound or hurt; strain or fatigue from over-exertion; beiṫim m. do, I insult, abuse; ġeiḃim m., I am abused; cuillim m., I earn reproach; ní'l maire gan a m., no fair but has its foul; tá m. mór air annr an obair sin, the work he has to do inflicts a heavy strain on him (*Ros.*); ní m. do, it is no disgrace to; cad a ḃruil ann agaiḃ ag taḃairt m. do ṫúa, what numbers of you are there giving offence to God; ráram an m., satisfaction for the insult; *al.* marḃaḋ, mairḃe(aḋ).

marḃać, -aiġe, *a.*, insulting, injurious; straining, hurting, severe, taxing (as work); obair m. an ṫreabaḋóireaċt, mowing is taxing work (*Ros.*).

marḃaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, offensive, reproachful, abusive, base; wounding, straining.

marḃuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, shameful treatment; a reproach; a wound; act of insulting, reproaching, treating with contempt; wounding, maiming, disfigurement, straining.

marḃuġċán, -áin, *m.*, act of continuously insulting.

marḃṁġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, dishonour, scandalise, injure, insult, blaspheme; I wound, maim, cripple, disfigure, strain, injure; ṁarḃuiġ tú an ġarún leir an tṙiubal ḟaḋa, you have strained the boy with the long walk (*Ros.*); do ṁarḃuiġ an ġúta a ċora, gout disfigured his feet.

marḃuiġṫe, *p. a.*, reproached, calumniated, disrespected; crippled, injured, strained; tá ré m. do'n (de'n) ḟuaċt, he is famished (greatly injured) from cold (*U.*).

marḃuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, railing; reproachful, slanderous, insulting; ignominious, wounding, maiming, straining; *al.* marḃuiġeaċ.

marḃuiġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, abusiveness, slander, calumny; maiming, wounding; tá m. é, however insulting or laborious it be.

marḃuiġṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, one who abuses, insults, blasphemes, slanders or injures.

marmar, -air, *m.*, a feeling of nausea; gluttony, "craw-sickness," surfeit (*W. K.*); vomiting; m. ḟuaċta, a fit of vomiting caused by cold; do bí m. ḟuaċta aréir air ċaḋ agus baḋ ḋóiġ le duine ġur ḃ'é an conn caorċaċ a ċáimig air, Tadhg got a fit of vomiting through cold last night and one might imagine that he had got a death-vomiting (*N. Y.*); tá m. itte aige, he has eaten too much; cuirfeaḋ-fa m. air, I will make you feel the weight of my anger; *al.* barmar; *cf.* barrar.

maṫ-. *See* maiṫ-, maċ-.

mata, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a mat, a mattress; in *pl.* the mats of a straddle.

maṫa, *g. id., m.*, Matthew; maitiú, *id.*

máta, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a mate, a companion, an assistant; the mate of a ship.

maṫa, maṫaim. *See* maiṫe, maiṫim.

matair, *f.*, gory matter (*O'N.*) (matáir, *O'Br.*).

máthair, *g.* -thar, -thara (*Con.*), *pl.* máithre, máithreacha, *f.*, a mother, a dam, a producer; matter, beginning, origin, source, cause; m. mór, a grandmother, rean-m., *id.*; m. céile, a mother-in-law; m. baistiúde, a god-mother; m. áil, mother of a brood, a prolific mother, a queen-bee; m. búró, *pia mater*, a queen bee, the soft membrane of the brain, *al.* the remnant of corrupt matter of a wound (*al.* m. túis, *prob.* for m. thúis); m. chruaiú, the *dura mater* the hard membrane of the brain; m. na mballach, a fish (six inches long with external rows of teeth); m. an áirne, the blackthorn; m. an domhain, *gigantina mammilosa*; m. an uilc, the source of mischief, the cause of an abscess; m. sugh, the slough or matter in an abscess or boil, the source of suppuration, m. ionsaigh, *id.*; m. cogtha chorcaithe éagcuinn, the cause of destructive warfare is imbecility (or fools, *Dav.*); m. uirce, a water-source; m. do mhainistreacha na h-Eorpa, the parent (house) of the abbeys of Europe (*F. F.*)

máthair-adhbar, *m.*, a cause, a primary cause.

máthair-chúis, *f.*, primary cause (*Cm.*).

máthaireamhail, máthaireamhlacht. *See* máithreamhail, &c.

matal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloak, a mantle; m. rimné, a mantel-piece.

mataland, -aind, *m.*, accident, disaster, damage; gaibh m. mé, I met with a disaster; *al.* bataland.

matan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ray; matan solais, a ray of light.

matán, -áin, *m.*, muscle (*Ward*).

matán, sucker, sprig, *etc.* *See* meatán.

máthartha, *indec. a.*, maternal, motherly; of or belonging to a mother; teanga m., the mother tongue.

máthardacht, -a, *f.*, the right or duty of a mother.

máthlach, -aigh, *m.*, matrix, womb.

mathghamain, *g.* -mna, *pl. id.* and -mnaí, *m.*, a bear.

matla, *g. id.*, *m.*, fruit, profit, return (*O'N.*).

matlach, -aighe, *a.*, mantle-like; wearing a mantle.

mac-mhacaoim, *m.*, a goodly youth; *al.* mac-macáim.

mathmharcóir, *m.*, a diviner or augur (*Irish Aeneid*).

mathmharcóireacht, -a, *f.*, divination.

matóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mattock.

mac-tíreadh, -aidh, -aighe, *m.*, a crowd, a congregation; a rabble; m. daoine, a crowd of people.

mé, *pers. prn.*, *pl.* sinn, *emph.* mise, *smf.* méise (*poet.*), I, me; mé féin, myself; cheirim nach mé mise, I believe I am someone else (*Br.*); *oft. pron.* me, mi, and in *U.* mea.

mé, in *phr.* ní mé go, I do not know that (*Con.*); cóm líonmhar le ní mé ann, more numerous than I know; ní mé beithe ná beo, I don't know in the slightest.

meadh, -eidhe, -a, *f.*, a hen (*Wat.*).

meadhail. *See* meadhal.

meadhaim, I burst; *prop.* maidhim, on the *pret.* form of which, meadhaidh (meadhaidh), it is based. *See* maidhim.

meadhair, -dhra, -dhrach, *f.*, the mind, reason, intelligence, memory; sense, sensation, feeling, faculty; meaning; m. cinn, intellect, brain-power; m. shaoghalta, normal state of mind; m. cisce, small intelligence, m. ricín, *id.*; m. agus meisneach, ready wit and courage; fuaghar é le m. na láimh, I located it by the sense of touch (*Cm.*); is m. liom, I remember, have a mind to, like; ní m. liom é, I forget it, do not like it; is m. leo suidhe, they have a mind to be seated; de mh., by rote; de ghlan-mh., de shuidh-mh., *id.*; tá sé de ghlan-mh. agam, I have it off by heart; cuirim ceacht de ghlan-mh., learn a lesson by rote (*R. O.*); ar mo mh., distracted, mad, *al.* gone out of my recollection; ní'l sé ar aon mh., he is not mad at all, ní'l sé a m. ná a measa-chuimhne, *id.*; bainim duine ar a mh., I knock a person senseless, surprise, *etc.*; cruinnighim mo mh., I collect myself; go brádaidh dia ár gciall is ár m. againn, God leave us our senses! (said when reference is made to insanity); ní féidir liom m. do bheith ar, I cannot see any meaning in it; cuir an cainnt m. agus cuimhneamh air tobac ar mo ceann, the conversation caused me to quite forget the tobacco (*R. O.*); táinig shuas meadhach chuige, he recovered consciousness.

meadhal, *g.* -dhail and -dhla, *d.* -dhal and -dhail, *pl.* -dhail and -dhla, *m.* and *f.*, shame, disgrace; the female *pudenda*; fraud, deceit, flattery, guile; is m. leis, he is ashamed of; éire meadhail, deceitful Eire; airlinn meadhail, a deceitful vision; *al.* meadhail (*f.*).

meAbLAċ, -LAiġe, *a.*, treacherous, fraudulent, bewitching, pleasant; An bád aġ imċeAċt go m., the boat going pleasantly (*Cm.*); *sm.* a deceitful person.

meAbLAċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crafty person (*O'N.*).

meAbLAiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a traitor, a deceiver; *al.* a bashful man.

meAbLAiġeAċt, -A, *f.*, deceit, fraud, treachery.

meAbLuġAd, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of deceiving, defrauding, shaming, seducing, dishonouring (*Laws*); growing bashful.

meAbLuiġim, -uġAd, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I deceive, betray, beguile, seduce, shame, I become bashful.

meAbṁAċ, -AiġeAċ, *a.*, thoughtful, mindful, learned; having a good memory; ir m. liom, I remember.

meAbṁAċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a memorandum, a note-book; -bṁánAċ, *id.*

meAbṁAiseAċt, -A, *f.*, mind, intelligence.

meAbṁán. *See* meADṁán.

meAbṁán, -áin, *m.*, a mule (*sl. Clare*); ċuic An clámán de'n m. AgUr ċuAiD An innbeAma 'ran díoġA, the winkers fell off the mule and the cart (?) went into the ditch (*ib.*).

meAbṁuġAd, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of remembering, studying, memorising, reminding, perceiving, understanding, noticing, feeling, making one's way in the dark; *al.* meADṁAD.

meAbṁuiġim, -uġAd, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I recollect, remember, commit to memory; consider, ponder, plan; notice, perceive, penetrate, realise; remind, suggest, reveal to (with do); make or feel my way (as in the dark); m. mo ṡcéAl do ċáċ, I reveal my story to all; m. A-baile, I make or feel my way home in the darkness; nAċ luAċ do meADṁuiġ ré é, at what an early age he (the child) understood the matter; meADṁuiġ CAoin roillṡe ir deALb na bṡlaiṫeAr, quietly consider the brilliance and beauty of heaven (*P. F.*).

meAbṡAim, -e, *f.*, act of bursting, welling forth, defeating; nA cṡiainn le meAr AS m., the trees bursting with fruit. *See* maiDm.

meAċ (*pl.* -ċAin, *Con.*). *See* beAċ.

meAċAire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a languishing child.

meAcAn, -Ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a root, a tuber, a tap-root, a plant characterised by such; = tAman (*Wind.*); cause or source; m. bán, common parsnip, m. díoġ, *id.*; m. díoġ riADAin, wild parsnip; m. deAirġ, a carrot, m. buiDe, *id.*; m. uiṡce, water-parsnip; m. buiDe An ṫṡléiBe, mountain or knot-rooted spurge; m. duD, comfrey; m. An ċomṁAiDe, *id.*; m. duD riADAin, common bugle, *al.* wild comfrey root; m. rionn, fermertial root; m. eAṙA boininne, female peony; m. eAṙA rinnne, male peony; m. AillinN (aille, uilleann), elecampane, *id.*; m. ráibe, turnip (*O'N.*); m. raiDiġ, radish; m. rázAim (*al.* raġAim), horse radish, m. eAċ, *id.*; m. rázAim uiṡce, water-radish; m. ṙléiBe, great bastard black hellebore; m. maṙA, sea-radish; m. An táṫAbA, root of hellebore, great common burdock, its roots are pounded, boiled and applied as a poultice for ringworm, the poultice (ceiṁDe) being often prepared on the opposite side of a river, Ar eAgla go bṙAżAD An ṙiArc bolAD An meAcAin ir go n-AiṫeAċAD rí (lest the worm scent the root and shift its position, *M. O'C.*) (*al.* m. doġA, m. doBAċ, *id.*, cuain, cuABAil, *orig.* áṫAbA, *m.* and á. duD. *See* dáṫAbA); m. cionAD cuBAr bṙAiṫ, consciousness of treachery is a cause of guilt (or source of liability); Bí m. A ċAoinTe uiṁe, she might well weep, *al.* she was in her weeping mood; gṙoġAire na m., the root-gatherer; *smt.* meAcA.

meAcAnTA, *indec. a.*, strong, vigorous, spirited, "solid"; oṙonġ m. meAnmnAċ, a brave, magnanimous company.

meAcnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a kitchen-gardener, one who sells roots.

méAD, size, bulk. *See* méiD.

meAD, *g.* -A and meiDe, *d.* meiD, miD, *pl.* -A, *f.*, a balance or scales, the beam of a weighing machine; a measure, gauge or scale; a criterion, standard or equivalent; weighing, weight; m. na ṡcálAí, the scales; m. innbeAċ, a notch-beam; m. óir, a gold or fine balance; i meiD An óir, in perfect equilibrium; m. Mícíl, St. Michael's balance; nár ċéiġiD m'AnAm go meiD Mícíl má, &c., may I not be judged if, *etc.*; m. An Báiṙ, death's balance; i meiD An Báiṙ, at the point of death; m. meAnAiD, an awl's weight; m. roċAir Ú., a measure (or equivalent) of B's. benefits; ir m. do, measures, is equal to; ir m. dÁ rúil rnuAD An ċuirne, the frost's hue is her eye's criterion; lámh BA m. do lámh L., a hand to equal L.'s. hand; Trí céAD muc go m., three hundred heavy pigs

(*C. Br.*); ṫoiṁ ṫá ċeann na meaṫa, trembling in the balance, in doubt; meiṫ ar meiṫ, undecided, in equilibrium, touch and go, meiṫ le meiṫ, *id.*; *ds. pron.* meiġ, miġ, *g.* meá.

Meaṫ (meáṫ). *See* miṫ.

Meaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in mead.

Meaṫaċaim. *See* meaṫaim.

Meaṫaċain(t), *g.* -ana, -aintse, *f.*, act of weighing, measuring, considering; weight by the scale, force; ceiṫre cloċa meaṫaċaintse, four stones in weight; *al.* meaṫaċan (*m.*).

Meaṫaċta, *indec. a.*, of good specific gravity or weight.

Meaṫaṁ, -eaiṫse, *m.*, act of weighing, deciding, considering; weight; decision; opinion; ṗin é an m. ro bí aige, his inclination was that way.

Méaṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, size, sense of grandeur, pride, haughtiness, mutual esteem; ní'l aon ṁ. ann ṫá méiṫ é a ċuiṫ ṗaiṫḃṁ, he is not in the least haughty great though he is wealth; ba ṁór againn a ċéile ṗoiṁ ṗeo; ba ṁór, go ndáiniġ an ṁ. oṁainn, we esteemed one another highly formerly; yes, until we became grand people; cinneaṫ méaṫaiṫeaċta, determination of size (*Laws*).

Meaṫaim, *vl.* -ṫaṫ, -ṫaċain(t), meaṫ, *v. tr.*, I weigh, balance; equal, measure, outweigh; consider, reflect on, estimate, determine; m. deiċ gcloċa, I weigh ten stones; meaṫaċaim, -ṫuiġim, *id.*

Méaṫain, *a.*, august.

Méaṫal, -ala, -aċa, *f.*, maw, paunch, stomach, tripe; gneaṫaṫ it ṁéaṫail, may there be a griping in thy stomach (*imprecation*); *al.* méaṫail, -e.

Méaṫalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a large stomach or paunch.

Méaṫalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot-bellied person or beast; méaṫalóg, *id.*

Méaṫamáil, -mla, *a.*, bulky, massive.

Méaṫamlaċt, -a, *f.*, massiveness, bulk, mass.

Meaṫán. *See* meiṫiṫín and meaṫón.

Meaṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, metre (in poetry), verse; *Lat.* metrum; *al.* méaṫar (*A.*).

Meaṫar, *g.* meiṫre, *d.* meiṫir, *pl.* -ṫra (-ċa), *f.*, a churn, a pail; a one-piece quadrangular standing-cup, *gnly.* of wood (*esp.* yew), a "mether," m. ṫuirm, *id.*; m. loiniṫe, a plunge churn; *al. m.*; *dim.* meiṫrín; *cf. Lat.* metreta, a measure of eight or nine gallons, *etc.*

Meaṫar (meáṫair), *g.* -aire, -ṫra, -ṫraċ and meiṫre, *d.* -air and meiṫir (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a saying, a chant, a forewarning, discourse, speech (*early meanings*); jollity, mirth, joy; music, as of hounds in full cry, *etc.*; na héirc le meiṫir as éirġe i n-áirde, the fishes jumping on high from mirth (*C. M.*); i meiṫir, delighted (*ib.*); m. ir ṡíonta, jollification and wine-drinking (*ib.*); buaiṫrimíd a m., we will win their means of jollification for ourselves; m. ir mórtar ar Sliaḃ na mBan, Slievenamon delighted and glad; ṡear meirnis ir meaṫair, a courageous, joyous man; *al.* meiṫir, *g.* -ṫre, *smt. g.* -air, *m.*, *smt. pron.* miṫir in *poet.*

Meaṫar-, in *compds.*, merry, joyous, loud; meaṫar-anṡaṫ, loud raging (of winds); meaṫar-ċaoin, jolly; meaṫar-ċodaltaċ, overcome with sleep; meaṫar-ċuairt, a merry tour; meaṫar-ṡlóṫ, joyous talk; meaṫar-ṡlóṫaċ, hilarious.

Meaṫaraċt, -a, *f.*, verse, metre, metrics; i m. ṫána, in verse metre (*F. F.*); *al.* méaṫaraċt, méiṫreaċt.

Meaṫḃ, -eiṫḃe, *a.*, muddled, confused (*early*).

Meaṫḃ, *g.* -eiṫḃe, -a and -áṫḃa, *f.*, Maeve, Madge; a celebrated queen of Connaught and heroine of the Táin Bó Cuailgne; Dún Meaṫḃa (meiṫḃe), Cruachain; Cṡíoċ Meaṫḃa, Connaught; Cúigeaṫ Meaṫḃa, *id.*; *al.* méaṫḃ, *g.* -eiṫḃe, Méaṫḃa.

Meaṫḃán, -áin, *m.*, megrim, whirling in the head, intoxication; a stimulating sea-breeze (*McK.*); the name of an esculent wild plant that causes intoxication; an edible sea-weed dried and seasoned; a sort of dilisk; dilisk seasoned (*W. K.*); *cf.* m. ráiṫe fín-ġlaine, tuilleaṁ a cuantaiḃ Cléiṫe, *meadhbhán* of bright early spring, dilisk from the harbours of Clear (*Agall.*); *al.* méaṫḃán (*Corca Duibhne*), miaṫḃán, míoṫḃán, míṁeán.

Meaṫġ, *g.* meiṫġ (míṫġ), *pl.* -ġa, *dpl.* -ġaiḃ, míoṫġaiḃ, *m.*, whey, juice, thick liquid, serum; m. ṫá bó bainne, whey from the milk of two cows; m. coṁan, barley-whey; bainim m. ar, I trounce severely; *al. g.* -eiṫġe, *d.* -eiṫġ, míṫġ, *f.*; méaṫġ (*Don.*).

Meaṫġaṁail, -mla, *a.*, whey-like, serous, diluted; -ġaċ, *id.*

Meaṫġán, -áin, *m.*, small drink.

meaṫóg-ċiumḟaraċ, *a.*, whey-bordered, as milk.

meaṫóg-uiṙce, *m.*, whey-water.

méaṫlaċán, -áin, *m.*, a short corpulent person (*Don.*); *al. pron.* miallaċán, méall- ; from méaṫal.

méaṫ-lán, *m.*, full, full size ; ṙlaṫ buṫ ṁéaṫ-lán a ṫuiṁ, a twig thick enough for a fistful (*Dearg*).

méaṫmaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, of good size.

meaṫóṠ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a dagger, dirk or poniard, a short knife, a bayonet (*rec.*) ; a knife of unusual size or shape ; m. ṙcine, a dagger, a dangerous looking knife ; m. ṁóṁ ṙcine, a regular carving-knife ; Clann tSuiḃne na M., Clan Sweeny of the Dirks ; Ṡaḃaiṁ ṫe meaṫóiṠ í, I dirk or stab with a knife ; *al.* miṫóṠ, biṫóṠ.

meaṫón, *g. id.* and -óin, *m.*, middle, midst, centre ; a mean as between two extremes, an alternative ; moderation, a moderating principle ; a middle zone, plot or region, as between the summit and base of a hill, a field lying between arable and inarable land, land of middle quality between arable and wild ; *in pl.*, means, method ; m. ṕóṁaiṙ, mid-Autumn, September ; m. Ṡeiṁṙiṫ, mid-Winter, December ; m. oiṫċe, midnight ; m. lae, mid-day, dinner-time, dinner ; ṗunne ṙiaṫ a m. lae, they dined (*S. U.*) ; bí m. lae ṫeaṙ an oiṫċe ṙin aca, they had a fine dinner that night ; m. uiṙce, amidships (*See* maiṫe) ; m. a ḟaoṠail, in his prime of life ; ṫaṙ m., greatly, exceeding, very well, aṙ m., óṙ m., *id.* ; ṫaṙ m. le ṫeaṙ, excessively hot ; i m., in the centre (*early*), but *cf.* i m. ṫeimeaḋ, in the midst of flames (*P. F.*) ; 'na ṁ., in the middle of it ; ní'l aon ṁ. aġaṫ, you have no principle (no moderate policy, no restraint) ; ó ṁ. ṠO h-imeall, from the centre to the edge ; *gs.* as *a.*, inṙ meaṫón (-óin), Inishmaan, middle island ; *pron.* meón, meán, ɲc.

meaṫón-, meaṫóin-, in *compds.*, middle, mean ; meaṫóin-méaṙ, middle finger ; meaṫón-aoiṙ (-aoṙ), middle-age ; meaṫón-aoiṙe (-aoṙṫa), middle-aged.

meaṫónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, middle, central, intermediate, average, middling, fairly well (in health), moderate ; 'ṙan ṁéiṫ ṁ., of middle height ; an Cnoc M. (meaṫónaċ), the middle hill, a townland in Kerry ; ṫeine ṁ., a fairly good fire ; conġnaṁ naċ m., unstinted aid ; *al.* meaṫónaċ.

meaṫónaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, mediocrity, moderation ; bíoṫ m. éiġin leaṫ, have some moderation ; ṫeimim m. aṙ, I use moderately.

meaṫónaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, moderate, self-restraining.

meaṫónṫa, *indec. a.*, middle, central.

meaṫóntaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mediator or medium.

meaṫónuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, an averaging, a taking of the mean.

meaṫónuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I average, find a mean.

meaṫónuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, mean, stingy.

meaṫṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, glad, joyful, festive, jocund, brisk, lively.

meaṫṁaṫ, -ṫaṁṫa, *m.*, act of making merry, of being glad, of rejoicing, gladdening ; harmony, melody (*O'R.*) ; meaṫṁuġaṫ, meiṫṁuġaṫ, *id.*

meaṫṁáiṫeaċ, *a.*, stand-offish ? *See* neaṁ-ṁ-.

meaṫṁáil, -ála, *f.*, churning, mixing up ; confusion.

meaṫṁaim, -ṁaṫ, *pret.* 3 *sg.* -ṫaiṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gladden, rejoice, make merry ; excite, confuse, disturb ; *al.* meaṫṁuiġim, meiṫṁuiġim.

meaṫṁáiṙṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, revelry, pleasure.

meaṫṁán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness or noise in the head, megrim ; exhilaration, intoxication ; confusion, perplexity of thought ; caṙaṫ meaṫṁáin, the whirling sensation of megrim ; ġalaṁ meaṫṁáin, sickness and megrim ; tá m. (or caṙaṫ meaṫṁáin) im' ċeann, I am suffering from dizziness ; ná bí aṠ cur a ṫuille ġalaiṁ meaṫṁáin im' ċeann, do not drive me daft with more of your talk ; *al.* miṫṁ-, meiṫṁeán, míṁán, ɲc.

meaṫṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dizzy, exhilarated, inebriated.

meaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a weigher.

méaṫuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of increasing, augmenting, magnifying, enlarging, causing to multiply or prosper, enriching, enhancing, exalting, ennobling ; increase, augmentation, *etc.* ; ġan Dia 'ġá m., no thanks to them, *lit.*, may God not prosper them ; m. luiṫ iṙ uilc ṙan ċóiġe, an increase of destruction and evil in the province ; m. meanman, a rise in courage ; m. aṙ a ġlóiṁe inṙ na flaiṫiṙ ! be his glory in heaven increased !

meaṫuiġim. *See* meaṫaim.

méaṫuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, augment, enhance, develop, grow or make big, swell, enlarge, exalt,

ennoble, enrich; m. mo ṁeanma, I encourage myself; go méaḋuiġiḋ Dia ḋú, may God increase your store, thank you; taiṫiġe ṁéaḋuiġeaṁ toil, habit increases the inclination; mac moġaḋ do méaḋuġaḋ, to exalt the son of a slave; d'ac an ṗaiṁṁe aġus ṁéaḋuiġ an ġála, the sea swelled and the gale increased; a ḃuile aġ méaḋuġaḋ ċuige, his anger rising; méaḋuiġ aṁ an mbáirtiġ, the rain increased in volume; 'ṕé a ṁéaḋuiġ aṁ m' oṁa, what made my grief worse.

meaġ. *See* miġ.

meaġaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a weak, slender, easily bent person, animal or plant; m. ġaiṁ, a weak, slender stalk; *cf.* meaiġ.

meaġaḋuiġim. *See* meiġeaḋuiġim.

meaġaiṁ, *f.*, act of playing, gambolling; bíonn an ṡeaṁṁaċ aġ m. imṁ an ṗáiṁe, the foal plays in the field (*U.*).

meaġán, -áin, *m.*, the green fly (?); it affects the pea in July (*Om.*).

meaġnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, joy, sport, pastime (*Der.*).

méaġraim, -aim, *m.*, megrim; tá m. im' ċeann, my head suffers from megrim.

meaiḋṫe, *p. a.*, weighed, balanced, considered, determined; m. aṁ ḋul ann, determined to go there.

meaiġ, -e, *f.*, a magpie, a "log" in *phr.* ċuiṫ ṕé 'na ṁ., he fell like a log, helpless, unconscious, asleep; tá ṕé 'na ṁ., he is fast asleep; *al.* meiġ.

meaimiṙtiġil, *f.*, act of tasting food languidly as one in ill-health (*By.*).

meaiṫṫe. *See* meaṫa.

méala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, shame, disgrace; loss, grief, regret, pity; one whose death is a loss; is mór an m. é, he is a great loss; ní haon m. Seán, John is not to be regretted, is no loss; is m. mór liom a bás, her death is a great loss to me; is mór an m. bás Ṫomáis, it is to be regretted that Thomas has died; tá m. mór ṕá ċlár inniu, a person who is a great loss is being waked to-day; ṙuaim m. mór bás inné, one who is a great loss died yesterday; in *compds.*, aiṫ-méala, ṫruaiġ-méala, ḋeimḃéile; *cf.* neiméile; *al.* méile.

méala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an inland sandbank; in *place-names*: m. mór, m. Ḋeaṁġ, ġc.; *al.* méile, *pl.* méilṫe.

méalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, sorry, sorrowful.

mealaċaim, -aḋ, *3rd sg. pret.* ṁealaċ, *v. intr.*, I walk, go, stroll over to (so ḋtí) (*M.*); *cf.* malcaim.

méalaċt, -a, *f.*, reproach, grief; méalaṙ, *id.*

mealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I grind, chew. *See* meilim, -eilt.

mealḃ, -eilḃe, -a, *f.*, a bag, a budget, a satchel.

mealḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sweet, honey-like (*O'N.*).

mealḃacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cucurbita or gourd, a mallow, melon, a cucumber (*Eg.*); skirret (*P. O'C.*); milṁeacán *id.* (*Eg.*).

mealḃán, -áin, *m.*, a lump, as of snow, *etc.*

mealḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bag, a budget, a knapsack, a water-bottle; a belly; a podgy person; ní'l mála ná m. aġam, I have neither bag nor budget.

mealḋa, *indec. a.*, honeyed.

mealḋaṁ. *See* mealḃaṁ.

meall, -eille, *a.*, sweet, pleasant (*obs.*).

meall, *g.* mill, meill, *pl. id.*, -la, -lta (*i*), -ṫṁaċa, *m.*, a ball, globe, bead, knob or pommel, a lump, heap or mass, a knoll, a small hill; a rounded protuberance, the calf of the leg, a bump, a tumour; a tuft or cluster; a shoal of fish (cluiċe, *id.*); a shapeless person; a maul or crusher; m. óiṁ, a golden globe; mealṫa iaṙainn, iron balls; mill lán-móṁa luaiḋe, huge globes of lead; m. ġan ċuma, an amorphous mass, a shapeless person; m. ṁaġanta, a draconic bead; mealla a ṁóṁa, his posteriors; m. a láṁaġ, m. a ṁáṁ, *id.*; m. bṁáġaḋ, the apple of the throat. m. an ṫṙloiġṫe, *id.*; m. na coiṙe, the calf of the leg; m. aiṫinn (*e*), a furze-mall (coṙ an ṁill, the handle of the mall); m. ṙiġeaḋ, a cluster or mass of figs; ṁoṁ an ṁill, where the leg of a stocking is narrowed in knitting; ṁí-m., a great mass; in *place-names*: m. an ġaḃa, the Smith's Knoll (*Ker.*); m. na nġaḃaṁ, the Knoll of Goats; m. an eiċ, "the Bower" (*ib.*); *gnly.* declined *e.g.* boṫaiġ ṁill an ġaḃa, the churls of M.; *dims.* millín, mealḷán, mealḷóg.

meall, defect, error, mistake (*early*); *cf.* meill.

mealḷaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich, soft, luxurious, palatable, pleasant.

mealḷaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lumpy, hilly, full of knolls; *coll.* globes, prominences.

mealḷaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceitful (*Torr.*).

mealḷaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of deceiving, alluring, enticing, coaxing, amusing,

entertaining; deception; 'gá m. le bréicṁó mílṛe, coaxing them with honeyed words; dá m. ċum mé do póraḋ, wooing her; m. na mnaoi, an herb used in witchcraft (*C. M.*).

mealladh, -aiḋ, *v. tr.*, I deceive, delude, circumvent, entice, beguile, cheat, allure, coax; entertain, amuse; mealladh an fear bréagaċ an fear fanntaċ, the liar deceives the covetous man; m. ċuġam é, I coax him to come to me; mealladh annso é, I lured him here; ná mealltar tú ro' bhaṁaċ, do not be mistaken about your colt (it is really a good one); mealladh tú annsúd, you were taken in in that matter; ċáim mealltaṁ ní déanfaiḋ tú an gnó, unless I am very much deceived you will not get the matter done.

mealladóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceiver.

mealladóireaċt, -a, *f.*, deception, allurement, amusement.

meallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a globule, small mass or molecule; a little mound or hill.

meallánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small lumps (as milk of butter), molecular.

meall-bárd, *m.*, a mock bard.

mealltar, -air, *m.*, a kiln-cast; quantity as of corn sent to the mill, or of meal got in return; fuair mé m. maiṫ mine, I got a good measure of meal; *al.* meiltear (*Boyce*).

meallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small globe, lump or hill; the smelt of a fish, fry; substance (*Antr.*).

meallta, *p. a.*, deceived, defrauded, mistaken, led astray.

mealltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceitful, false; coaxing, flattering.

mealltaċt, -a, *f.*, treachery, deception, allurement, coaxing, flattery.

mealltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mocker.

mealltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deceiver, a seducer, a dissembler; a coaxer, a wheedler.

mealltóireaċt, -a, *f.*, seduction, deceit, playing the cheat, coaxing, wheedling.

méalugaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of humbling, bringing low, demeaning (oneself) (*By.*).

méaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I demean, bring down low, humble, disgrace; ná bí doċt méaluġaḋ péin leis, do not demean yourself with it (*By.*).

méam. *See* miam.

meamair. *See* meaḃair.

meamar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -raiḃ, *m.*, a part, member, limb; a subject or servitor; (*Lat.* membrum).

meamra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shrine, tomb, or memorial.

meamram, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, parchment; a scroll, a manuscript.

mean, meanḃaċ. *See* mion, mionḃaċ.

méan, -éin, *m.*, a mouth; m. mara, the mouth of the sea (*obs.*); *al.* a form of mian, *which See.*

meana, *g. id.* and -aḋ, *d.* -a and -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.* (*al. f.*), an awl, a borer, a peg; amaideaċt mháire, as ól caṫbhuiṫ le meanaiḋ, Mary's madness, drinking flummery with an awl; m. fearain ir iall ċaol, leaṫar loṫċa agus gréasaiḋe caoċ, a coarse awl, a thin thong, rotten leather and a purblind cobbler (of inadequate preparations); *al.* meanṫa (*U.*), meanaiġe (*M.*), meanaċ (*Ds.*); *cf.* meannaṫ tacair, a "proper peg" (*Eriu* X, 214).

meanaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, guts, lights, entrails (of fish, *etc.*); the arris of an ogham-inscribed stone; baimm an m. air, I eviscerate, draw (the entrails); gairm., *id.*; *al.* mionaċ, meanac, mionac (*pl.* mionaca, entrails); *al. See* meana.

meanaiġe. *See* meana.

meanaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a churn-peg or -pivot. *See* meana.

méanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yawn, a gape (*O'R.*).

méanar, with *dat.*, happy or blessed; ir m. dó, happy or lucky is he, he is to be congratulated; nár m. dó? was he not to be envied? *al.* méanair, méanra, méara (*Don.*), méanṙaċ (*Car.*), maynrey (*Manx*), moiġnéar (*S. R.*), mo-ġéanar (*Early Mod. Ir.*) mongénair (*Mil na mBeach*); *O. Ir.* form: mad-génar (happily has he been born, *abs.* génair), *pl.* mad-génatar, with *nom.*; *opp.* to mairg.

meanb, *a.*, little; *doublet* of mion.

meanb-fhéarair, *f.*, millet grass; *cf.* fearair.

meanbuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I diminish, mince.

meanbuiġte, *p. a.*, diminished, minced; bhuaiḋ miona m., fine, minute fragments.

meanran, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a second or instant (*Con.*).

meanrar, -air, *m.*, joy.

méanraḋaċ, -aiġe, *d.* -aiġ, *f.*, act of yawning, gaping wide; yawning, a yawn; ní feairr de ċómarṫa aoṫuiġte fuaṫ 'ná m., a yawn is as good a sign of the crisis in sickness turning out favourably as a sneeze (*N. Y.*);

pron. méanpuiġeaċ ; -paṫaṫ, -paċ, -paṫġail (*pron.* -puíol), -paiṫġail, *id.* ; *cf.* méan.

méanpaṫġail, méanpairdeaċt. *See* méanpaṫaċ.

meang, -a, *pl. id. m.*, deceit, guile, mean device, physical blemish ; léir puaṫaṫ an m., to whom guile was hateful ; *al. f., g.* -einge, *d.* -eing.

meangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crafty, deceitful, cunning, discourteous.

meangaṫ, -ġṫa, *m.*, clipping, shearing ; laughing, smiling ; ḃá mé ag m. na dtor, I was trimming the bushes (*Antr.*) ; m. (beag) gáire, a smile, a shy or sarcastic laugh ; ag m. gáirde, laughing quietly ; *al.* mionġaṫ, manġaṫ (*B. Colmáin Mac Luachain*).

meangaird, -e, *f.*, deceit, craftiness.

meangaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceitful person (*Torr.*) ; *al. See* mionġaire.

meangairdeaċt, -a, *f.*, sophistry, cunning, craftiness ; m. gáirde, a sly smile (*Aran*) ; *al. See* mionġairdeaċt.

meangán, -áin, *m.*, deceit, trickery ; *dim.* of meang.

meangán. *See* mionġán ; meangán (meanglán). *See* beangán.

meangġail, -e, *f.*, act of smiling quietly or sarcastically.

meangóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slip, a slight mistake ; m. do ḃain do Mhaoir, a mistake Moses made ; *pron.* meancóg.

meang-rá, *m.*, a deceitful expression ; *pl.* -ráṫa, sophistry.

meang-ċoil, *f.*, deceit, treachery, cunning ; *al.* meanntal.

meang-ċolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wicked, deceitful, perfidious ; *al.* meanntalaċ.

meanma, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl.* -nna, *f.*, mind, spirit, "heart," courage, heed, gladsomeness ; an Mh., the Supreme Mind (*Br.*) ; m. búiṫ, a sympathetic mind ; glac m., take heart ; do rmuain 'na meanmain aige féin, he reflected in his mind (*F. F.*) ; ar meanmain áiro, in high spirits ; a mh. rá mhaoiṫe, his mind steeped in sorrow ; do-m., grief, discouragement ; ro-m., joy ; *smt.* meanmna, and meanmain.

meanmanraṫ, -aiṫe, *f.*, senses, mind.

meanm-laġ, *a.*, faint-hearted, weak-spirited.

meanm-laiġe, *f.*, faint-heartedness ; -eaċt, *id.*

meanmnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mental, magnanimous, spirited, courageous, cheerful, joyous, nimble ; aon-mh., single-minded.

meanmnaċt, -a, *f.*, vigour, courage, heart ; rá mh. raoġail, in vigour of life ; laġóċaḋ ré mo mh., it would discourage or humiliate me ; -naiṫeaċt, -naiġe, *id.*

meanmnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of encouraging, gladdening ; merriment, gladness ; exhortation.

meanmnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I encourage, cheer, gladden.

meann, minne, *a.*, clear, manifest, limpid ; muir m., the limpid sea, *al.* the Irish Sea ; ar an bpairrge minn, on the pellucid wave.

meann, minne, *a.*, stuttering ; surname Minn (Kuno Meyer found a large percentage of stutterers amongst people of this name in Liverpool) ; *cf.* rompminne, stutter (*Wind.*).

meann, meannán. *See* mionn, mionnán.

meannaḋ, -a, *m.*, abode, dwelling (*early*).

meannaḋ, in m. ġaḃair, a kind of snipe ; *cf.* meann, a kid or goat (*Sc.*) and mionnán aeir.

meannán, -áin, *m.*, a pinnacle (*McK.*) ; pairt m., a pinnacled cliff ; a form of beannán.

meanncán, *m.*, a market for socks (*Don. H. M.*).

meann-ċruit, *f.*, a small harp or lyre.

meannóil, -ála, *f.*, trifling ; ag m. ar, toying with, not taking seriously.

meannlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, puling, mewing (as cats), grumbling.

meannlaċán, -áin, *m.*, a mewing cat, a crying child.

meannlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one given to mewling, a delicate or fretful child ; tá cnoc ir cuma an meannlóra ar Mhaire big, little Mary has all the appearance of a mewling child (*M. O'C.*) ; *dim.* -rín.

meanntal, meanntalaċ. *See* meang-ċoil and meang-ċolaċ.

méanra. *See* méanar.

méan-rcaoilteaċ, *m.*, act of gaping or yawning wide.

meantán (meanntán), meantar. *See* mionntán, mionntar.

méanuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, hiatus (*early*).

mear, *gsf.* mire, *a.*, swift, sudden, lively, active, valiant, joyous, giddy, raging, mad, wild ; capall m., a quick horse ; baraimail mh., a crazy notion ; Taḋg m., mad Tadhg ; deoċa mearra meirceamla, bewildering intoxicants ; mná naċar m., women who were serious (*poet.*) ; go m. dainġean, very quickly, go m. lúṫmar, *id.* ; ċóm m. le sionnaċa, as quickly as hares ; cuir rior mar ir m. do ċoisa, put down your

stakes for 'tis quickly you would take in your winnings.

meap-, mip- (*rare*), meapa- in *compds.*, rapid, mad, *etc.*, *al.* brackish (*cf.* Welsh mer-); meap-bopb, savage, meap-ċpéan, *id.*; meap-ċalma, impetuous, foolhardy, meap-ṫána, *id.*; meap-ċaoin, exhilarating, joyous; meap-ṫánaċt, impetuosity, foolhardiness; meap-ṗéaċaint, a rapid or wild glance; meap-anṗaṫaċ (-naiċeaċ), squally, stormy; meap-aiṫne, mistaken identity or recognition, smattering, uncertain recognition, slight acquaintance, quick recognition (*P. F.*); meap-bṗeap, a mad fit; meap-ċiall, frenzy; meap-ċiallaċ, daft, frenzied; meap-ċṗoiṫeaċ, light-hearted; meap-ṫoṁṫaṫ, quickly spilling; meap-ṫuairgeaċ, ready in generosity; meap-ṡṗáṫ, wild love, sudden love; meap-laṗaṫ, act of blazing fiercely (ap m., blazing fiercely); meap-laṗaim, I flame fiercely, light up; meap-meanmnaċ, quick to resolve, precipitate, daring; meap-ṗúile, brackish water (*Aran*); meap-ṗiuṫlaċ, rapidly moving; meap-uallaċ, wild, flighty.

méap, *g.* -éip(e), *d.* -éap, -eop, -éip, *pl.* méip(-eanna), meoip, -anna, -ṁaċa, -ṁarca, *m.* and *f.*, a digit, a finger (m. láime, *id.*), a toe (m. coise, *id.*), a claw, touch; m. na hóṁṫóige, the thumb (*R. O.*); m. na lúiṫne, the little finger (*ib.*), laṁóṁicín (*Arm.*), laiġṫín (*ib.*), ġeimioe (*al.* ġ. beag, ġeilive), lúiṫín (*Ker.*), *id.*; m. meaṫón (*R. O.*), middle or third finger; meaṫón-ṁ., m. láiṁ (*Ant.*), m. paoa, m. mór, m. an ċinn ṗaoa (*Don.*), bealbán (*Sneem*), *id.*; copp-ṁ., the index or second finger, colgóg (*Don.*), púntán (*Sneem*), *id.*; mac an abaiṁ, fourth finger (*Don.*), m. an ṫiomna (*Aran*), pipile (*Sneem*), *id.*; m. ap colap, an index or indicator, ☚; m. binn, good "touch" (in music); m. binn (an ṁ. b.) oṁ! may you rob! (*at cards*); an m. éaṫṫṁom, the light finger, proneness to stealing; na méip, the five or five fingers (*at cards*); méapa poiṫcáin, crab's legs; meoip ṁuiṁe, lady's fingers; leiṫeaṫ méip(e), an inch; ṗíneaṫ méip(e), control, authority; beiṁim m. oo ġaiṁain, &c., I entice a calf to drink by inserting a finger in its mouth, *hence* ní hiaṁṗainn aon ṁ. leip, I would drink it freely; an ṫé ná taiṫneann an ṗcéal leip cuiṁeaṫ ṗé m. 'na ċluaṗaiḃ, he who will not hear let him close his ears; ċuiṁeaṫ ṗé m. im' ṗúil ṫá n-abṁainn, &c., he would display absolute incredulity if I said, *etc.* (*lit.* put a finger in my eye); baġaim mo ṁ. ap, I shake my finger at; mé ċaṗaṫ ap a méiṁeannaiḃ, to turn me on his fingers, do what he likes with me; tá S. caṗta ap oo ṁ. agat, you have S. in a vice; cuiṁ oo ṁ. annṗain, put your finger there (said by one conducting a fight to the combatants who wet their fingers and lay them on his wetted finger); cuiṁim ṁuo ap an m. ṗaoa, I postpone, put off, a matter; tá an ṗcṁíoḃnóiṁeaċt 'ṗan ṁ. aiġe, he writes fluently (*R. O.*); táim ag baint go tiuġ ap na méiṁeannaiḃ, I am hard at work with my fingers (*ib.*); buailiṗ oo ṁ. aiṁ! you have hit it! (of an obscure point); ċóṁ minic ip atá méiṁeanna oṁm, as often as I have fingers and toes, ċóṁ minic ip atá méiṁeanna coiṗe agur láiṁe oṁm, *id.*; ċuiṁ ṗé a méapa pá m' ṗúiliḃ, he laid his fingers to my eyes; a ṫá ṁ. oeipe, two of the fingers of his right hand; ip í méapa míne í, she is (the lady of) the smooth fingers (*poet.*).

méap-, **méiṁ-**, in *compds.* -fingered; méap-ċar, gnarled-fingered; méiṁ-ġeal, bright-fingered, *sf.* a fair lady; méap-lag, tender-fingered; méiṁ-leaḃar, slender-fingered.

méapa. *See* (1) méanap, (2) méipe.

méapa, *old fut.* 1 *sg.* of maiṁim.

méapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having fingers or toes; in *compds.* -fingered; cṁiṫ-ṁ., having curved or hunched fingers; ġil-ṁ., white-fingered; bṗeill-ṁ., clumsy-fingered; meill-ṁ., chip-fingered; ṗiṫ-ṁ., long-fingered.

meapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excited, raging.

meapaċaṫ (meapċaṫ). *See* meapuġaṫ.

méapacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thimble; peap na m., a thimble-rigger; ċóṁ áipeaṁail le peap na m., as handy as the thimble-rigger; lán méapacáin, a thimbleful, a small quantity (of liquid); m. na mban ṗíoe, purple foxglove, lady's glove, *digitalis purpurea*, m. oeapg, m. oaoine maiḃ, lus mór baineann, *id.*

meapaċt, -a, *f.*, a blunder, an error; blundering, irritability; m. céille, madness, great excitement.

méapaċt, -a, *f.*, a fingering, touching of a musical instrument with the fingers, handling, pawing; *al.* méapaiṫeaċt.

meapaó, meapaim. *See* meapuȝaó, meapuiȝim.

méapaó, -pṫa, *m.*, act of fingering, handling, strumming; méapaopaó, *id.* (*S. S.*).

meapaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a fool, an idiot.

meapaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a going astray; the following of a vicious course; madness, frenzy, playfulness; *pl.* -óṫe, deception, error; ar m., in a state of frenzy or terror; ní paib tá m. orm, ȝo, I had no doubt whatever that. *See under* mearcán and póirín.

meapaiṫeacṫ, -a, *f.*, folly, error, madness.

méapaiṫeacṫ, -a, *f.*, act of fingering.

méapaim. *See* méapuiȝim.

meapán, -áin, *m.*, staggers, pains (an buaiceap).

méapán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thimble; a thin hand-made hay-rope; a star-fish (*Mayo*); m. beapcáin, a rope-making tool with crook and handle (*McK.*); *cf.* méapóȝ.

meapba, meapbaċt. *See* meipbe.

meapball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, error, mistake, random; confusion, stupefaction, dizziness, wandering (of the mind); rage, fury, storm, tempest; m. eolair, a wrong course (as in *navig.*); m. céille, craziness, folly; m. teanȝan, wandering speech; m. uiṡe, confusion arising from drink; *gs.* as *a.*, random, frenzied, confused; uṁcar meapbaill, a random, stray or bad shot; peanċar meapbaill, falsified history; póirín meapbaill, a Jack of the Lantern (*O'R.*), a place where one goes astray; ar m., going wrong, raving, wandering, mistaken; imṫeoċaiḋ ȝo deimin im' baiṫḃ ar m. nó im' ȝeilt tré coillṫib, I will wander out at random like a wild woman or a lunatic through the woods (*song*); tá ré ar m., he is crazy, gone wrong, mistaken, tá m. air, *id.*; tá m. ar an bpaiṁpȝe, the sea is furious; cuiṁ m. ar, I set crazy or astray, make uneasy, do-ȝnim m. do, *id.*; tá an paoȝal aȝ dul ċum meapbaill orm, I am losing track of everything; ná bíoḋ aon phioc tá im. orṫ, do not have a doubt about it; ir beaȝ tá im. orm, I have little doubt about it; ȝan im., undoubtedly, unerringly, ȝan aon im., *id.* (*emph.*); *oft. pron.* and *smt.* written mearaṫal.

meapballaċ, meapballaċt. *See* meapbaċ, meapbaċt.

meapb-cár, *m.*, state of mental confusion; 'ran m. rin, in that confused state of mind.

meapbaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, erroneous, mistaking, erring; confused, distraught.

meapbaċt, -a, *f.*, a state of error or confusion, distraction.

meapblán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness (*Don.*).

meapċaḋ, meapaċaḋ, for meapuȝaḋ.

meapcair, *m.*, the planet and god Mercury.

meapḋa, *indec. a.*, sprightly, quick, active; raging, mad.

meapḋaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, quickness; rage, madness.

meapḋaḋ, -ḋṫa, *m.*, act of maddening, enraging, irritating, urging, inciting; irritation; *al.* meapḋuȝaḋ, meapȝuȝaḋ.

meapḋaim, -aḋ, I madden, irritate, incite, urge; ȝur meapḋaḋ paoi, till he was enraged (*S. R.*); *al.* meapḋuiȝim, meapȝuiȝim.

meapḋánṫa, *a.*, spirited, brisk, foolhardy, obstinate, wanton; *al.* meapȝánṫa.

méapóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, crawfish; *al.* béapóȝ.

meapḋuȝaḋ (meapȝuȝaḋ), meapḋuiȝim (meapȝuiȝim). *See* meapḋaḋ, meapḋaim.

meapȝ-. *See* meapó-.

meapȝ, *m.*, a house, for beapȝ, *cf.* ḃpón-beapȝ, hospital at Eamain maċa; ḋ'imṫiȝ mo uairle i m(b)eapȝ na pluaȝ ȝo pairṫear naomṫa, my nobles have gone to the host-house of Paradise (*Mac Cuarta*).

meapȝ, -eipȝe, *f.*, a wrinkle, crease or frown (*Wind.*).

meapȝaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, wrinkled, creased.

meapȝóḋ, *m.*, mental disorder or confusion (*McK.*).

méapnáil, -ála, *f.*, phosphorescent light; iarc méapnála, phosphorescent or decaying fish; tá m. pan páile anoċt, the sea is phosphorescent to-night; ar m., by the phosphorescent light; aȝ m., guided only by phosphorescent light; groping or searching in the dark; *al.* métpneail.

méapóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a finger- or skeeting-stone, a pebble, a playing marble; a finger throw, the distance a finger-stone can be cast; a thin hay-rope made by one person and coiled up as made, a small spool of thread; a short drill (in ploughing); caiṫim puro 'na méapóiȝ, I make a finger-throw with; an peap ir peapp ar méapóiȝ, the best finger-thrower; aȝ pċeallaḋ m., skeeting stones; *al.* míopóȝ.

méaróigín, *m.*, a small finger-stone, m. cloíce, *id.*

meamuġaó, -muiġte, *m.*, act of setting or going mad or astray, baffling, wandering; confusion, lack of judgment, error, astonishment, craziness, madness; m. mara, stress of weather at sea; ar m. meirce, befuddled; cúir meamuiġte, a cause of confusion; ní tuigeann tú mo m., you do not understand my confusion.

meamuiġim, -muġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I disturb, baffle, make or go crazy, set or go astray, mistake, err; do meamuiġ mire fá toinn bróin, which set me crazy beneath a wave of grief; meamaim, *id.*

méamuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I touch, handle, finger, strum.

meamuiġte, *p. a.*, desolate, reprobate; astonished, baffled, mistaken, erroneous, raving, mad; meamuiġrce (*Don.*).

meamuiġteoir, -oma, -mí, *m.*, a baffler, a confounder; an abettor.

mear, -a and -ta, *m.*, act of measuring, valuing, estimating; considering, judging, thinking; valuation, a measure or scale, a surveyor's measure, a rod for measuring graves; consideration, conclusion, summing-up; judgment, opinion, expectation; regard, respect, esteem, self-esteem; disposition, intention; m. maomaid, great contempt; drochm., contempt, ill-opinion; lá an mheara, the Day of Judgment; m. éagsamta (próbaimail), unsteady (steady) disposition (*R. O.*); le m., respectfully, politely, (yours) truly, respectfully; rá m. (ag), esteemed (by); gan m., disreputable, devoid of self-respect; muirdín gan m. ir eadh é, he is contemptible; lán de m., full of self esteem; dom' (or im') m., in my opinion; beirim m. do, I respect; beirim m. ar, I give an opinion on; rinn é cuig m. dam air, that is what made me respect him; tá m. air, he is respected; tá m. agam air, I respect, honour him, consider him of importance; bíodh m. agat duit féin, show self-respect; tá m. (with *g.* or *a.*) agam air, I consider him a, *etc.*, or as, *etc.*, *e.g.*, tá m. fir ag D. air féin, D. thinks himself a man; tá m. mí-chéadrach agam duit, I think you are put out (*R. O.*), *cf.* beirim m. dínimide air, I treat him as a fool, *and*, tá m. aeraċ fút, you are inclined to flightiness; ní maith é mo m. duit go bruil mórán agat, I don't think you have very much; ní móir an m. tabharfainn uirthe, I would not give much for her chances; *compds.*: árd-m., cóimh., dí-m., droch-m., do-m., léir-m., mí-m., fo-m.; *unaccented*: áirdmear, amar, cumar, fómar, réimear (?), tómar.

mear, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, fruit, produce; *fig.* offspring, descendants; m. talmhan, land produce; m. loch agus abann, lake and river produce; m. damach, acorns; m. fáighe, beech-mast; m. cuirc allta (or allaid), tutsan, dark leaves (*hypericum androsemum*), *gl.* agnus castus; m. daimhe air gach coillt, every wood bearing oak-mast; beidh na meara 'gá dtómar dubh, the fruits will be black at the weighing (*folk prophecy*).

mear, *m.*, edge; *cf.* deimhear, ciumhair.

mear, -eire, *f.*, fosterling, a pet. *See compds.*

meara, *compar.* of olc, worse, worst, more difficult, preferable (harder to lose or be away from); ir m. cáil, of the worst character, ir m. thréithe, *id.*; an focal ir m. aige, his worst language; an rud ir m. air domhan, the worst thing in the world; agus nío ir m. 'ná roimh réim, and worse still; ní'l ré rá 'n domhan níor m., it could not be worse, it is the worst possible; ní feidir aoinne cionnas tá ré go mbíonn ré níos m., no one realises how well off he is till worse off; cá(i)b' m. rinn 'ná ? how worse would that be, how worse is that than ? ir m. liom, I think worse of, like less, *al.* prefer, think worse of losing, am more concerned for; ir m. dam, is worse for me; nó bad m. duit, or it would be worse for you; ní hé rin réim ir m. liom, and that is not the worst thing I have to tell; ní m. liom rioc 'ran bhróghmar 'ná é, I would prefer almost anything else; ir m. liom mo mháthair 'ná m' athair, I much prefer my mother to my father; cia aca ir m. leat T. nó M. ? which do you like best T. or M. ? ba m. léi an giolla beag nó 'n ceathar d'fág rí tall, she preferred the little gilly to the four she left yonder (*Or.*); the origin of this construction may be traced in such sentences as: bad m. liom bárr a méir a beit geárrtha 'ná corp an duine eile, I would think worse of his finger tip being cut than the other's death; and as: ir m. liom uaim (é) Seán 'ná Séamar, I

miss John more than James; ıṙ m. ȯuıt ċuṡat ꞇ. 'ná, ȷc., T. is a more serious adversary for you than, *etc.*; *with* oe: m. oe, mıṙte (*smt.* meıṙte), and mıṙtıoe (with repetition of oe); ıṙ mıṙte na cealla náṁ caılleaȯ ı n-am ꞇú, churchyards have suffered through your not dying in time; cáṁȯ' ṁıṙte ȯá ȯtıgeaȯ ṙé ṙéımıṡ? what harm if only he came? ní mıṙte a ɟáȯ, it may be safely said; ní mıṙte ȯuıt a ɟáȯ, you may well say it; ɟaoıleaṙ náṁ' ṁıṙte é ƀualaȯ, I thought I might as well hit him; ıṙ mıṙte lıom ɡo, I think it unfortunate that, it is worse in my opinion that; ȯıaƀal a mƀ' mıṙte lıom, I don't care a straw; maɟan (muṙaƀ) mıṙte leat, if you have no objection; ıṙ mıṙte ȯam é, it is so much the worse for me, it harms me; an mıṙoe ȯúınn a ɟıaṙṙaıṡe cao aṙ tú? may we ask where you are from? cáṁȯ' ṁıṙte ȯam? what harm for me? why not? ba ȯó náṁ ṁıṙte, he lost nothing by it, it was well he did; ıṙ ɟeáṙṙȯe ƀean leanƀ, ıṙ mıṙtıoe í beıṁ, one child improves a woman, two have the reverse effect.

Meaṙaċ, -aıṡe, *a.*, fruitful, copious, fecund, abounding in fish (of rivers).

Meaṙaċ, -aıṡe, *a.*, proud, *etc.*; ɡo m. muṙtaıṁ meanmnaċ aɡ ɲéaƀaȯ ɡaċ ṙóıṙt, breaking down every fortress proudly with ostentation and spirit.

Meaṙaȯ, -ṙta, *m.*, a (high) opinion; le méıȯ an ċeana aɡuṙ an ṁeaṙta ȳı aıṡe aıṁ, so great was his affection and esteem for him.

Meaṙaȯóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an appraiser, a valuator, a bailiff (*Om.*); m. maıṫ, a good judge (of cattle).

Meaṙaȯóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the business of a valuator, valuation.

Meaṙaım, *vl.* meaṙ, *v. tr.*, I measure, calculate, assess (with aṁ), esteem; judge, consider, dwell upon, think, suppose; mean, intend, want to, determine on; m. ȯo, I expect of; m. ɡuṁ cóıṁ ȯuıt, you should, I think; m. aṁ, I judge by; m. aɡam ṙéın, I consider in my own mind; meaṙ anoıṁ é, give your estimate (or opinion) now, price it now; ṙéıṁṙe beaċt má ṁeaṙ mé ȯíṁeaċ, an exact perch if I calculated aright; cao ȯo meaṙann tú? what do you say? what is your opinion? what do you mean (by your behaviour, *etc.*)? ȯo meaṙaȯ ƀeıṫ cóıṁ, who was thought to be honest; m. ɡluaıṙeaċt, I propose to depart; cá ṁeaṙaıṁ ȯul? where are you trying to go? meaṙaṙ a ɟáȯ, I meant (or wanted) to say; meaṙ ṙé mé ƀualaȯ, he thought to strike me; anoıṁ meaṙann tú, now, what do you think (*in parenthesis*); m. éaɡ ȯó, I think he will die; an é an ɟaıṁṙe ɲnáṁ ȯo meaṙṙá ȯam? would you expect me to swim the ocean? ní ṁ. an aoıṁ ɲın ȯó, I don't consider him that age; cao é an láıṙeaċt ȯo meaṙṙá ȯó? what strength would you say he was? ní meaṙṙá oṁṫa ɡo, ȷc., you would never guess from their looks that, *etc.*

Meaṙaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, appraiser, valuer.

Meaṙamail, -ṁla, *a.*, estimable, respectable, reputable, esteemed; m. aṁ a ꞇú, regardful of her good name.

Meaṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lap-dog, a pet.

Meaṙaṙ (-aıṁ), *g.* -aıṁe and -ṙṙaċ, *d.* -aıṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -ṙṙaċa, *f.*, a measure, a piggin, a long-handled vessel (*S. N.*); *dim.* meıṙṙín.

Meaṙaıṁȯa, *indec. a.*, measured, moderate, temperate, restrained; middling; m. múınꞇe, restrained and well bred; tá ṙé ɡo m., it is middling.

Meaṙaıṁȯeaċt, -a, *f.*, moderation, restraint, temperance, discretion, sobriety, temperateness, of climate; m. aeıṁ, mildness of climate; *al.* meaṙaṁaıȯeaċt, mıoṙaṁaıȯeaċt.

Meaṙc, -eıṙce, *a.*, mixed, confused, drunk, fuddled, reeling, spinning; maıṙe m., a spinning top; in *compds.* meaṙcƀuıaċtaċ, confused or drunken of speech; meaṙc-ƀuaıȯeaṁċa, muddled, excited; aın-ṁ., non-intoxicating.

Meaṙc, *m.*, midst; ı m. in the midst of, among, between, with *g.*, aṁ m., *id.*; aṙ m., from the midst of (with motion); 'na m., amongst them, aṁ a m., *id.*

Meaṙca. *See* meıṙce.

Meaṙcaȯ, -cta, -cuıṡte, *m.*, act of disturbing, perturbation, mixing, mingling, stirring, strife, struggle; mixture, confusion; ȯ'ımtıṡ an amaıṙc ı m. aɡuṙ ı maoıl-ɡéıṁe, the poor ale has fermented and become sour and insipid; m. aɡuṙ maıȯm na Ꞇıaoı, the confusion and destruction of Troy; aṡ m. na ȯaƀaıṡe (or ȯaıƀce), mixing the contents of the vat; aṁ m., confused.

Meaṙcaım, -aȯ, *v. tr.*, I stir, move, excite, confuse, perturb, mix (with, aṁ), mingle; meaṙc tṙé ċéıle ıao, mix them

together; meárc an rota roim, stir that pot (as with a stick); *al.*, I dip.

meárcáiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a disturber, an agitator.

meárcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, perturbing, intoxicating (of drinks); meárcṁar, *id.*

meárcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mixture or compound, confusion; a ball or lump, a pat of butter, a small dish; butterwort, bodán meárcáin, *id.*; m. meárdire, bewilderment, delusion, *al.* will o' the wisp; m. mearḃaill, infatuation; tá ré ag déanaṁ meárcáin mearaidhe dam, it is troubling my mind; m. ċuṡat! confusion to you! meárcáin Meidhbe, cairns on Knockarea (*Sligo*) and Muckish (*Don.*) mountains.

mearcraḋ, -aidhe, *m.* and *f.*, a miscellany; m. caintne, miscellaneous phrases.

mear-ċraob, *f.*, a fruit-tree.

mear-ċruinniġim, *v. intr.*, I gather acorns or any fruit.

mear-ċruinniuġaḋ, *m.*, the gathering of fruit, especially of acorns.

mearcṫa, *p. a.*, mingled, mixed, confused, inebriated, fuddled; of mixed blood, half-caste; m. an á ċéile, mixed up; eadh m., the offspring of the ass and horse; grizzled; *al.* -caithe; mearcḋa, *id.*

mearcṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to mix or mingle.

mear-ċú, *f.*, a lap-dog, a hound.

mear-ṁaṫraḋ, *m.*, a lap-dog; *fig.*, an impudent or ill-mannered person; mear-ṁaiṫreamín, *id.*

mearóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an acorn, a berry, a bud, a small round stone (*Don.*).

mearraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fruitful, productive, fishy.

mearraḋ, -aidhe, *d.* -aiḋ (*al. nom.*), *f.* (*coll.*), fruit, acorns; *al.* act of seeking or feeding on acorns; m. maċa, heads of men slain in battle (*Mulc.*).

mearraidhe, *indec. a.*, estimable.

mearraidheaċt. *See* mearaṁóaċt.

mearruġaḋ, -uiġthe, *m.*, act of making temperate or moderate; *al.* measuring, likening, comparing, adjudication.

mearruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I temper, moderate, make temperate; *al.* I liken, compare, measure, judge.

mearruiġthe, *p. a.*, moderated, modest.

mearta, *p. a.*, and *part. nec.*, judged, estimated, fitting, probable, likely, estimable; is m., one must consider.

meartaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, esteemed; m. go maiṫ oṁ féin, having a high opinion of myself (*R. O.*); m. ag, esteemed by.

meartóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a valuer, a valuator; an arbiter, an umpire.

mearuiġthe, *indec. a.*, esteemed, valued.

meaṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of failing, declining, degenerating, withering; decay, decline, depreciation, failure (of crops, a person in health, *etc.*); omission, negligence; a shallow place, a place for fishing at low-tide (m. iarcaċ, *id.*); m. rlóiġeaḋ, failure to go on an expedition (*Sup.*); m. cnuair, failure of fruits; m. n-einiġ, diminution of honour; m. ná ċaġ, decay nor death; gan m., without fail; ar a m., at least (*McK.*); is feárr leaṫ ná m., better half than none at all; ċuir riaṫ m. na mallaiṁte oṁ, they caused my exchange to turn out badly; ní m. oṁ-ra an ċóir do ráḋ, I fail not to state the truth; níor ċuir rin m. air biṫ oṁ, that did not daunt me at all; ruair t' uige m. i muileann na tucála, your weaving suffered depreciation in the tucking mill; ríċe bliaḋan ag teaċt, p. b. go maiṫ, p. b. ag m., p. b. gan ṁaṫ, twenty years growing, twenty to the good, twenty failing, and twenty good for nothing (of human life); *al.* *See* buille and rmaċt.

meaṫ, -eiṫe, *a.*, weak, pliable, slight, low, faint. *See* miot.

meaṫ-, **meiṫ-** (*rare*), in *compds.*, weak, slight, pliable, low, rather; meaṫ-bheoiḋe, sickly; meaṫ-ċodlaṫaċ, drowsy; meaṫ-ḟoġlaimṫa, having a smattering of learning; meaṫ-gáire, a faint smile; meaṫ-ṁaḃaṁa, a weak spring-tide or ordinary tide; meaṫ-te, moderately hot; meaṫ-teine, a slow fire (m. rá boiġeáin is rá ṁaoċail, a slow fire for flummery and biestings, *opp.* to gleaḋ-teine, a quick fire); meaṫ-ṫráċt, slump or dull period in trade, *etc.*; meaṫ-tuirseaċ, rather tired.

méaṫ, -éiṫe, *a.*, fat, fatty, fatted, obese, rich (of soil), well-flavoured (of meat), nutritious; muc m., a fat pig; aġ m., a fat ox (*early*); talaṁ m., land rich in humus; tuorcar do bí m. ó'n driinn, rich trusker from the sea; póca méaṫa, well-lined pockets; an ṁuc do bíonn neaṁar i dteannta an ṁairt do bíonn m., the fatted pig along with the luscious beef.

méaṫ-, **méiṫ-**, in *compds.*, fat, fatted, obese, sleek, well-fed; swelling, as the sea, *etc.*; méaṫ-boc (or -ḃoc), a fat buck, an Englishman, a landlord, *etc.*; méiṫ-bheac, a plump trout; méaṫ-bhoc, a sleek badger, an Englishman, *etc.*; méiṫ-eallaċ, fat cattle, fatlings;

méaṫ-ṡlúineaċ, fat about the knees, fat-thighed; méaṫ-laċt, rich milk; méaṫ-mairt, a fat beef; méaṫ-mónn, peat of a whitish-blue colour, durable and giving good heat as fuel.

Meaṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward or degenerate; na meaṫaiġ do imeabhuiġ meabhal, the degenerates who planned treachery.

Méaṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton.

Méaṫadar, -air, *m.*, fatness, fattiness; naċ mór do ċuaiḋ an feoil i m.! the meat seems to have got fattier! tá oiread ran copóga ann le m., the richness (of the soil) is responsible for the large amount of dock.

Meaṫaim, *vl.* meaṫ and meaṫaḋ, *v. intr.*, I pine, decay, degenerate, waste, fail, languish, grow feeble, fail, as seed, a crop, *etc.*; m. air, I disappoint one; nuair mheaṫann na fir ir iad na mná na bodhraiġe, when man degenerates (or fails) woman rules; m. i leiṫ na huairle, I fail in living up to my rank; an tan mheaṫaiḋ na ceárdaċa réamhráiṫce air, when the aforesaid arts fail him.

Meaṫalóin, meaṫalóineaċt. *See* meaṫlóin, meaṫlóineaċt.

Meaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, anything weak or pliable, a sapling, wicker, twig or sucker, a splice, a splinter (as of bog-deal for lighting), a split or sword-chip for riddle-bottoms, *etc.*; m. créiṫin nó roiṫleain, a sieve- or riddle-rod; m. marra, a sea-rush or whisk-straw; meaṫáin ṡlara, leafy twigs (for decorating boats, *etc.*); *al.* maṫán, meiṫean (*Sup.*).

Meaṫanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, a coward or sluggard.

Meaṫanar, -air, *m.*, consumption.

Meaṫar, -air, *m.*, in place-names, Mas(s)-, Maus-, Mace- *etc.* (*Onom.*); *e.g.*, m. Baile, m. Cruim, m. Caille, m. Móin, &c.

Méaṫar, -air, *m.*, fat, fatness, savouriness; *al.* méiṫear.

Méaṫarraiḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, fatlings (*Eg.*).

Meaṫlaḋ. *See* meaṫluṫaḋ.

Meaṫlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a member of a *meitheal* or gang, a reaper or harvester; ir doiliġ corrán maiṫ d' faġáil do ḋroċ-m., 'tis hard to get a good hook for a bad reaper (*prov.*).

Meaṫlaíoċt, -a, *f.*, reaping.

Meaṫlóin, -óna, -ṁ, *m.*, a coward, a degenerate; a blighter; one who spoils or brings ill-luck to others; *al.* meaṫlóir; meaṫluiġeoir, *id.*

Meaṫlóineaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the weakling, squeaking.

Meaṫluṫaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of fainting, growing weak, failing; failure in crops, *etc.*; Bliaḋain an Meaṫluiġe, the year of the Failure or Famine.

Meaṫluiġim, -uṫaḋ, *v. intr.*, I faint or die, grow weak or feeble, sink under cold or disease; má meaṫluiġeann oṁ, if you fail.

Meaṫluiġe, *p. a.*, weak, sickly, puny.

Meaṫluiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, decline, failure, as of crops, *etc.*

Méaṫmaḋ, -ṫarṫa, *m.*, grease, fat, fatness; act of basting, roasting; ḋ' aon m., in one stew; m. fleaṁain-miġin, smooth tough fat.

Méaṫmar, -air, *m.*, fatness, savouriness, richness, as of soil, *etc.*; obesity, grossness; suet, fat, fatty foods; tá m. ann, he is rather stout.

Méaṫmuṫaḋ, -uiṫe, *m.*, act of fattening or growing fat.

Méaṫmuiġim, -uṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten, grow fat.

Meaṫṫa, *p. a.*, decayed, failed (as crops), degenerated, gone back, grown thin or weak, morally weak, feeble (of health), timid, cowardly; ba m. an beart duit é, it was a cowardly act on your part; ir fear m. do ḋéanfaḋ é, only a rotter would do it; meaṫṫe (*Don.*, *Om.*, *etc.*).

Meaṫṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perishable, decaying, soft, cowardly; as *subs.*, a degenerate person, a coward, a dastard.

Meaṫṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward.

Meaṫṫaċt, -a, *f.*, cowardice, degeneracy, fear; meaṫṫaċar, *id.*

Méaṫṫaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness for delicacies; petting, fondling; naċ oṁc atá an m., how fond of dainties you are; 'oé an m. rin atá agat leir? why do you gratify him so with dainties? tá ré aṫ faġáil an iomarca méaṫṫaṁaċta, he is petted too much.

Méaṫuṫaḋ, -uiṫe, *m.*, act of fattening or growing fat.

Méaṫuiġim, -uṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow fat, fatten; *al.* méiṫiġim.

Meiḃil, meiḃleaċ. *See* meaḃal, meaḃlaċ.

Méid, -e, *m.* and *f.*, an amount or quantity, size, number, magnitude, bulk, bigness; cá m.? what size? what price? how much or many? 'oé (cad é an) m., *id.* (*Wat.*); an m., as much or as far as, those who, *etc.*,

such; an m. beanar pe, as regards (*F. F.*); an m. oo bí aiże, as much as he had; mo beannacc leir an m. aźaiḃ o'fáź an tír, adieu to those of you who left the land; an m. ar a bfaźaḋ rcríob oíob, such as he could lay hands on; ar an m. úo, for all that; an m. rin, that much, those; an m. rin mine leir an m. rin uirce, so much meal to so much water; an m. oo maiṙ oíob, those who survived; a m., the amount of it, how much; a m. oo bíor ar éiżceapc, I was so unjust; a m. ir mirce an loźaḋ, the greater the indulgence the worse it is; a m. ir a raiḃ o'eolar aiże, considering how much he knew; ir a m. le ráḋ, considering its importance; ar a m., however great, long, *etc.*, at most, at its biggest, of the biggest; ar (a) m. ir bí corṁaiże orm, I was so excited; an talam oo cúm Dia i otaźaḋ an diar ar a m. ann, the land God made where the ear of corn was at its biggest; úa m., however great or much; úa m. a cuid cuarḋaiġ, however much he searches; nár ġab rmáin roim úa m. croim-neirc nó tóir úa otáinig orra, who feared not whatever great force or pursuit came upon them; ata oe m. a cúraim, such is his great responsibility; ata oe m. toraḋ agur táḃacc an oileain ro, such are the island's resources that; m. a ngualne, their so great danger; le m. mo cuma, through my great grief; i m. (with *g.*), of the size of, as big as; téiġim i m., I get bigger, increase; táinig ré i m. ir i meirneac, he waxed big and brave; fear oeo' m. nó o'aon m., a man of your size or any other size; bí ré 'na cúig m., he was five times his natural size; ro rcorcaiṫcaí ro m. óṙolaiġ é, till he had been cut as small as an inch; muna mbeaḋ m. m' anbrainne, were it not for my being so weak; m. an marla, the extent or enormity of the insult; mic ré an m. oo bí 'na coṁrac, he ran his best; ġan m., small, undeveloped; *orig. f.*, now *oft. m.*; *al.* méao, meuo; the unaccented form, -mao occurs in iomao, cumao; *compds.* lán-méro, oí-méro, oiṁéro, cóṁméro, ɔc.

Méroe, *comp. a.*, larger; *cf.* métither, as great (*O. Ir.*); *al. gs.* of méro as *a.*, important (*O. Ir.*).

Méroe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -eaḋa and -oí, *f.*, a neck, the trunk of the neck or body, a stump or stock, a neck of land; *cf.* m. an Coin, m. an Tożain, m. Conculainn (*Onom.*).

Méroeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, relating to the neck, *etc.*; *sm.* a decapitated person or figure, a torso.

Meroeaṁ, -eaṁan, *m.*, a weigher or judge; *al.* meaḋaṁ (*early*).

Meroṡ (1) *See* meaḋṡ; (2) *See* baoṡ.

Meiróiróin, *m.*, a lamb (*Ros.*); meaḋán, *id.*

Méiróil, **méiróleaċ** (-liḋeaċt), **méiróliġim**. *See* méiġil, méiġleaċ, méiġliġim.

Meiróir, **meiróeaċ**. *See* meaḋar, meaḋraċ.

Meiróéir, -e, *f.*, mirth, pleasure, joy: ní'l aon m. aġam ċum, I have no great liking for.

Meiróéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, jolly, exuberant; frolicsome.

Meiromrc, -e, *f.*, mixture, confusion; discord, contention; aṡ déanaṁ -ce ráṁ ġeireaḋaṁ, confusing our faith.

Meiġ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a bleat, a meg, the cry of the goat; cuiṁm m. aram, I bleat.

Meiġeaḋ, -ġio, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goat's chin and beard; small talk (*U.*). *See* meiġeall.

Meiġeaḋaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the bleating of a goat (*U.*).

Meiġeaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleater, a garrulous person (*Ros.*).

Meiġeaḋuiġim, -uaċ, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a goat); *al.* meaġaḋuiġim.

Meiġeall, -ill, *m.*, a goat's beard, a chin whisker; m. an ġaḃaiṙín, a kind of edible sea-weed.

Meiġeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, having a scraggy or irregular beard like a goat.

Meiġeallaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, the bleating of goats, whimpering; -laċc, -laḋ, *id.*

Meiġeallaim, -laċ, -laḋ, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a goat).

Meiġiḋ, -e, *f.*, a small cap (*Boyce*).

Méiġil, -ġle, *f.*, a bleat.

Meiġleaċ. *See* meiġeallaċ, *f.*

Méiġleaċ, -liġe, -leaċa, *f.*, act of bleating, as a sheep or goat; an c-uan aġ múineaḋ méiġliġe ḋá máṫair, the lamb teaching its mother to bleat; méiġliḋeaċt, *id.*

Méiġleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, bleating, an epithet of April; *al.* -ġileaċ.

Méiġleaċán, *m.*, a bleat, a little bleat; m. ná n-uan, the soft bleating of lambs.

Méiġliġim, -leaċ, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a sheep).

Meilḃineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worthless person.

meil-bleic, *f.*, act of grinding, as spears, the teeth, *etc.*; attrition.

meile, *g. id.*, a hand-mill (*O'Br.*); a horse, a nag, a jade.

méile. *See* méala.

méile, a meal or collation. *See* béile.

meilgeadán, -áin, *m.*, an itching corn-like excrescence on the sole of the foot; *cf.* bolgadán.

meilim, -lt, *v. tr.*, I grind, pound, bruise, wear away, destroy; waste, pass or "kill" as time; tell, discuss, produce; m. mín, I grind fine; m. garbh, I grind coarse; ní mheileann leac-bhó, one quernstone will not grind; mheilfeadh sé an croidhe ionnam, it would break my heart; meileann muilte Dé mall acht meilid min mín, "the mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceeding small"; an té bíonn ag siubhal meileann sé mín is garbh, the one who is ever afoot grinds fine and coarse, the constant talker talks sense and nonsense, *etc.*; meileann síl-silead an cloch glar, constant dropping wears away the stone (*R. O.*); ag meilt an lae dúinn péin, spending or wasting our day (*ib.*); do b'fada dá meilt a teist is a tuaiscre, her reputation had long been thrashed out; m. m' fiacla, I grind my teeth; ag meilt éidigh, manufacturing lies.

meilit, -e, -í, *f.*, a worn or blunt-edged implement, a "dud," a clumsy fellow; m. scine, a wretched knife; m. máthainne, a useless spade; m. speile, a blunted scythe; maol-m. mhaidh-teach, a boastful bungler.

meilitheach, -aigh, *m.*, an untidy or clumsy person or thing (*Long*).

meilitheail, -eála, *f.*, a mumbling of words, prevaricating, a spoiling of a story by telling it inaccurately, a covering up of some important points in a narrative, *etc.*; connected with meilt, grinding.

meilitheálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, one who mumbles his words, or spoils a story, *etc.*; *cf.* meilt.

meill, -e, *f.*, a mouth, a cheek, a deformity of mouth, a protruding lip, a derisive or ugly expression of countenance, dewlap (*Torr.*); the clack of a mill; a person, a "nose" in counting; gach aon mh. aca, every one of them; ní'l aon mh. beo aca, not a living soul of them; fá mh. an maighisdir, under the dog's nose (mouth); imtigeann an spréidh leis an bhfaill, is fanann an mh. ag an mnaoi, the dowry of cattle falls down the cliff but the protruding lip remains on the wife; *al.* meidhill and *smt.* meidhle. *See* meall.

meille, *g. id.*, *f.*, atriplex, golden herb (*Suibhne*).

meilleadh, meillim. *See* milleadh, millim.

meill-ingneach, *a.*, chip-nailed (*Guaire*).

meilm, -e, *f.*, deceit (*N. Con.*).

meilmeach, -mhe, *a.*, deceitful.

meilmíneach, -mhe, *a.*, deceitful, niggardly; *sm.* a deceitful person, a niggardly person in bargaining, *etc.* (*Cm., Rg.*).

meilt, -e, *f.*, act of grinding; *fig.* uttering, talking constantly; consuming (*O'Cl.*); *al.* casting or hurling; in *compds.*, gran-mh., rith-mh., aith-mh.; in *composition*: cuimilt (cumailt), diomailt earmailt (?), fómailt, fuirmailt (consumption, use), tomailt (tómailt), tormailt, écmailt (bizarre, *Wind.*)

meilte, *p. a.*, ground, worn out, spent, as time, *etc.*

meiltreach, -tighe, *a.*, grinding, hurling, casting.

meiltreoir, -oma, -mí, *m.*, a grinder, a miller.

meiltreoireacht, -a, *f.*, grinding, milling.

meimpir, *f.*, Memphis; neimpir (*C. C.*).

méin (méinn), -e, *f.*, mind, disposition, character; mien, beauty; wish; is m. liom, I like, desire, mean; le m. beith 'gan trioscadh rómham, with the intention of meeting me on the way; m. comeanta, an equable mind; m. gan mhalairt, a mind not fickle; is olc m., who is of evil mind; is fíreata m., who is sincere; cibé struamm acá 'na m., whatever ingenuity she has; ní h-ionann m. do gach mac, all have not the same disposition; gruanán maoldha méine an mhíleadh, the stately chamber of the hero's mind; danar i m., a Dane in outlook; b'fearr maire agus m., who was most fair and charming; ó tárla tú rá'm mh., since you are at my mercy (*F. L.*); a form of man with specialised meaning; *cf.* is mian liom trá a mh. (méinn) is a cáil le céile thráct, I wish to discuss his character and reputation both (*E. R.*), and ba mh. liom an duan rin, that song appealed to me.

méineach (méinneach), -nighe, *a.*, of fair mien; kindly disposed.

méineamhail, -mhla, *a.*, clement, kind, amiable, affable, modest.

meinnreach, *gc.* *See* minnreach.

méir-, in *compds.* *See* méar-, méir-.

meıṁḃ, -e, *a.*, languid, tender, soft, sultry, enervating, spiritless; lá m., a sultry day; ɡlór m., a languid voice; a Mhuire m., O tender Mary; in *compds.*: meıṁḃ-téan, languor; meıṁḃ-lí, pale colour; *g.* meıṁḃ-líoṫ (or líċe), pale coloured; meıṁḃ-néall, a swoon; meıṁḃ-ṡiubal, a languid pace; *al.* meaṁḃ (*early*).

meıṁḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, languor, softness, lack of spirit; closeness, dead heat, sultriness; *al.* a lie, a mistake (*O'Br.*); m. ıṙ laṫaṁar ɡaċ mílċe, the folly and weakness of evil-doing; meıṁḃeaḋċ, meıṁḃeaṙ, *id.*

meıṁḃıṁ, -ḃeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I deaden, enervate.

meıṁḃíneaċ, -níɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, worthless fellow; *cf.* meıltḃíneaċ.

meıṁḃlıɡım, -lıuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I weaken, deaden, grow powerless or weak.

meıṁḃlıɡṫe, *p. a.*, impotent, limp; 'na mbratacaıḃ maṁḃúa m., like so many dead, limp banners (*C. C.*).

meıṁḃlıuɡaḋ, -lıɡṫe, *m.*, act of enervating, deadening, *etc.*; debility, powerlessness, weakness of body; na bratacá ar m. aɡus ar ɡlan-lúbɡaıl, the flags limp and a-flutter (*C. C.*).

meıṁḃċean, -ċın, *m.*, weakness, faintness; dead heat, sultriness; dul ı m., to faint; *cf.* beıṁḃċean.

méıṁeaċ, -ṁɡe, -a, *f.*, a harlot, an adultress, a wench, a huzzy; *poet.* a country changing its ruler often, a country having as ruler an usurper.

méıṁeaċar, -aır, *m.*, harlotry, prostitution; méıṁeaċt, *id.*

méıṁeaṁaım, -ıuɡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I commit harlotry.

méıṁeaṁuɡaḋ, -ıɡṫe, *m.*, harlotry, prostitution.

méıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a mayor; m. dúıṫċe, a district mayor; *al.* méara.

méıṁe, *m.*, a blackbird; *cf.* *Don.* folk song; an m. ıṙ an lon dub, where only one bird seems referred to (*Cruach*); French and Eng. *merle*; mer (*O'R.*).

meıṁeaċ. *See under* muna.

meıṁṡ, -e, *f.*, rust, stain; reproach; m. ıaṙainn, iron rust.

meıṁṡe, *poet.* *See* meıṁɡe.

meıṁɡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɡí, *m.*, an ensign or standard; a veil, mantle, cloak; m. ceoıṫ, a layer of fog; a thick fog rising out of a marsh or along a river in the evening; dúṫċt ıṙ deıṁeannaıɡe ıṙ meıṁɡí ceoıṫ, dew and lateness and layers of fog; m. maoċ-ṡróil, a standard of soft satin; m. coɡaıḋ, a war standard; d' ṡılleadar na meıṁɡí, they furled the standards; na meıṁɡí ar n-a dtóɡbáil, the standards raised (for battle).

meıṁɡeaċ, -ɡıġe, *a.*, rusty, musty, freckled, pock-marked; angry; Seán m. Ua Maṫɡamna, John the Freckled O'Mahony.

meıṁɡeaḋ, -ɡċe, *m.*, act of rusting.

meıṁɡeall, -ɡıll, *m.*, roughness, ruggedness (*O'R.*).

meıṁɡíneaċ, -nıġe, -a, *f.*, an abusive name for a girl; m. beıṁḃċe (*Br.*).

meıṁɡıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an ensign, a standard-bearer.

meıṁıad, *m.*, a myriad.

méıṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little finger; a covering for the finger; in playing jackstones, allowing them to fall to the ground through the fingers; m. na maṫ, agrimony (*agrimonia eupatoria*); méıṁíní púca, foxglove; ní'l m. ıṙtıṫ, dropping the jackstones is not allowed (*R. O.*).

méıṁle, *g. id.*, *f.*, theft, loot; ar tí m. ar ċill, about to rob a church; *orig.* meıṁle.

méıṁleaċ, -lıġ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a thief, a looter, a villain, a rebel, a malefactor; m. na mara, the Arctic skua, often seen over Ruba an ṁır liaıṫ (Fair Head); dıġeaḋ na m., ravagers' law; *al. f.*, a strumpet (for méıṁeaċ).

méıṁleaċar, -aır, *m.*, felony, theft, villainy; rebellion, treason; méıṁleaċt, *id.*

méıṁlıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steal, rob, rebel.

méıṁlıuġaḋ, -lıġṫe, *m.*, act of thieving, robbing, rebelling.

meıṁlrún, -uın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goshawk, a merlin; *al.* a merlon (*fortification*).

méıṁneal. *See* méalnáil.

méıṁnéır, -e, *f.*, pride, self-importance; m. ıṙ mórṁáil ıṙ mór-ċúıṙ, pride, dignity, and haughtiness.

méıṁnín, *m.*, finger-loop.

méıṙċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scar; a windgall scar on the hand or foot; a scar hardened by severe weather; a crevice, a wrinkle, a furrow; the hard flesh on the legs of fowl; *oft.* méıṙċe and méıṙrce.

méıṙċeaċ, -ṁġe, *a.*, abounding in scars, rugged, furrowed; sunburnt, blotched, spotted.

meıṙre, *g. id.*, *f.*, amercement (*Br.*), bondage, hard work, strain (*Aran*); *al.* méıṙre, méıṙr.

méiṁt, -e, -teaċa, *f.*, a traitor (*McK.*); (*cf.* meaṁt, act of spying, *O'R.*; *al.* old 3*sg. pret.* of maiṁim).

meiṁtne, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, feebleness, state of being dispirited; meiṁtean (*g.* -tne, rá ṁeiṁtin agus ṁéala, dispirited and disgraced), meaṁtan, *id.*

meiṁtneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, dispirited, weak.

méiṁtneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, traitorous (*A. McG.*)

meiṁtneaċar, -air, *m.*, dejection, weakness, cowardice.

meiṁtniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dejection, weakness, languor, cowardice, discouragement; le m. an triubáil do bí raoi, so languid was his gait; le n-a ṙaiṫ agus le n-a ṁ. uaiṫ ríor do bíodar, they were so far below and looked so insignificant.

meiṁtniġim, -niuġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I faint, discourage.

meiṁtniġte, *p. a.*, enfeebled.

méiṁtniuġaṫ, -iġte, *m.*, a betraying.

meirc-ḃriaċraċ, *a.*, of confused or drunken speech.

meirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, drunkenness, intoxication, exhilaration from drink, *etc.*; m. buile, raging drunkenness; m. ċoṁlaṫa, befuddlement, drowsiness, as arising from drink, stupor; m. feiṁge, intoxication of anger; m. ṁear, mad befuddlement; ṙear m., a drunkard; ar m., drunk, fuddled; cuiṁim ar m., I make drunk, befuddle; m. ṁór ar ṙuaiṫ rceaċ oṁc, may you be drunk amid the thorn bushes (*jocose imprecation*); ní'l ré ar m. ná ar miṁe, he is neither drunk nor mad, is "all there"; *al.* mearca.

meirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, drunken.

meirceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, drunken, given to drink, intoxicating; ṫeoċ ṁ., an intoxicating drink.

meirceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, intoxicating quality, habit or state of drunkenness.

meirceoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a drunkard, an inebriate.

meirceoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, drunkenness.

méiṙeail, -ála, *f.*, act of slopping, pouring things from one vessel into another, *etc.*; oiġean méiṙeála, a slop pan; ṫ'ḟuair sí an ṙuaiṙeaċ le n-a cuiṫ méiṙeála, she has made the porridge cold through pouring it from vessel to vessel; from miar.

meiṙeaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, estimation, assay, appraisement; balancing, equipoising; m. Ċríoṙt ar ḃeo agus ar maṫḃaiḃ, Christ's judgment of the living and the dead.

meiṙeaṁnuiġim, -iṁnaċt, *v. tr.*, I judge, compute, assay.

méiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little dish; m. ceoil, a tambourine; m. cúṁċa, cáiṁċe, a concave-shaped dishlet (applied to a sea-shell).

meirneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, courage, spirit, vigour, strength; cuiṁim m. ar ḋuine, encourage, comfort, invigorate a person, cuiṁim ḋuine ar a ṁ., *id.*; ḟear meirniġ ċúċa, the man of courage is the man for them (said in card-playing); ní'l meirneaċ caiṫ agaṫ, you have not the courage of a cat (*R. O.*); ó bí ré ḋe ṁ. oṁc bíoḋ leaṫ, since you had the courage (to strike me), I'll let you off; múrcail do meirneaċ, take courage; cionnar tá an m. inoiu, how are you to-day? tá ḃreir meirniġ air, he is improved to-day (said of a patient); *al.* mirneaċ; *smt. f.*

meirneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, courageous, self-confident, hopeful, high-spirited, virile.

meirneaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, fortitude, magnanimity, vigour, strength.

meirniġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I comfort, cherish, encourage.

meirniġte, *p. a.*, encouraged, comforted.

meirniġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, an encourager, an abettor.

meirniuġaṫ, -niġte, *m.*, act of encouraging, giving confidence to; courage, confidence.

meirṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a measure (=dá lán ḋéag uiġe (uiḃ) circe, twelve hen eggs full).

méit (*pron.* as Eng. mate), *m.*, a meet of hounds; ir binne a ġuḃ béil 'ná a horġáin 'r 'ná an m., the voice of her mouth is more melodious than organs or than a meet of hounds (*folk song, Don.*); *cf.* the comparison of melody to the cry of *beagles* common in Munster poetry.

meiṫ-, *in compds.* *See* meaṫ-, meiṫ-.

méiṫ. *See* méaṫ; méiṫ- *in compds.* *See* méaṫ-, méiṫ-.

méiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatness, greasiness, richness (of soil, *etc.*).

méiṫeaċt, méiṫeaḋar, méiṫeaḋ, méiṫeaṙ. *See* méiṫe, méaṫaḋar, méaṫar, méaṫaḋ, méaṫar.

meiṫeal, -ṫle, *pl. id.* and -ṫleaċa, *f.*, a gang or party, *esp.* of reapers, a number of men employed at any special work, as haymaking, turf-cutting, *etc.*; a number of young men, brothers or others, a concourse; in modern times m. seems to include the idea of cóiṁṡiú

A has B.C.D. *etc.* at his *meitheal* of turf-cutting say, B in his turn will have A.C.D., *etc.*, C will have A.B.D. *etc.*, and so on; tá m. ag Seán, John has a number of men working, *also* John has a goodly number of grown-up sons; beiṫ m. againn amáiṁeaċ, we will have a squad of men working to-morrow; bí ré lá ag meiṫil ag baint móna, he was one day in a turf-cutting gang.

meiṫeamh, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, midsummer, the month of June, the middle month of any of the four seasons; m. samhraiḋ, June; m. fóghmhair, September; m. earraiġ, March; m. geimhriḋ, December.

meiṫiaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insect that appears about 1st of June; *cf.* meaġán.

méiṫiġim, méiṫiuġaḋ. *See* méaṫuiġim, méaṫuġaḋ.

meiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a helm (*McK.*); *al.* sea-rushes or whisk-straw (*O'N.*); *cf.* meaṫán.

méiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a variety of shellfish resembling but smaller than the cockle.

meiṫíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, sea-rushes, whisk-straw.

meiṫleoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a reaper, a member of a *meitheal* or gang, *esp.* the gang-leader, he who regulates the pace, *etc.*; *cf.* meaṫlaiḋe.

meoḋan, meoḋanaċ. *See* meaḋón, meaḋónaċ.

meoiṙ, *a.*, Maeotian; muir m., the sea of Azov, meoirdeaċda, *id.* (na Saoṫlaiġe m. Maeotis Palus, the Maeotian Marshes).

meon, -oin, *m.*, the mind, the fancy, one's nature, a whim, a freak of fancy; ar m. liom é, it is my desire; d'iṫeas mo m., I ate enough; tá mian agus m. agam r., I am fond of; an aon m. le, of the same mind as; an méid ba m. leo, as much as they fancied; *oft. pron.* miuin.

meonaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, capricious, fanciful.

meonaṁail, -mla, *a.*, fanciful; fastidious, tasty.

meonḋam, -aiṁ, *m.*, a short space of time (*Con.*).

meonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I take a fancy to.

meonuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, capricious; *al.* for meaḋónuiġṫeaċ.

mí, *g. id.* and míosa, *d.* mí, míṙ, *pl.* míosa, míḋeanna, *gpl.* míor, *m.* (*al. f.*) a month, four weeks; in addition to the usual month-names, local forms are: mí na bliaḋna úire, January; mí Feabraire, February; mí na féile Bríġde, *id.*; mí Fuaire, March, mí na bó Riabaiċe (*See under* riabaċ), *id.*; mí fó Cáisc, April (*Om.*); mí féile Eoin, June (*ib*), mí meaḋóin, *id.*; mí buiḋe, July (*but* August, *Contr.*), mí na gcor (or na rúl) mbuiḋe, mí an Albanaiġ, mí croiṫe na mealbóg (the month when wallets are shaken out, food being scarce), mí meaġán, the month of green flies, *id.*; mí fó Lughnar, August; mí féil(e) Míċíl, September; mí an Fóghmhair, October; mí na mealaḋ, honeymoon; mí na mbréag, Shrovetide; an ar gcéaḋ mí den earrach, in the first month of Spring; (an) mí beag fo na Márta, March which is near at hand; mí ní beo mé muna, I shall not live a month unless; *gs. as a.*, month-old, monthly; ricín míosa, a month-old chicken; cuairt míosa, a month's visit; *al.* míor.

mí, a form of um, about; mí an urláir, about the floor; *al.* má, mu (*esp. Sc.*); mun am roin, about that time (*Kea.*).

mí-, mío-, *neg. separable prefix*, dis-, mis-, mal-, bad; with *nouns*; mí-aiṁle, ill-counsel (*early*); mí-amhras, suspiciousness; mí-arraċ, incitation to evil; mí-báiṙ, disaffection, lack of affection; mí-blas, a bad taste; mí-bail, bad state, unthriftiness, inaccuracy; mí-beart, an evil deed, an ill turn; mí-bhráṫair, a false kinsman; mí-cáirdeaċt (-deas), enmity, infidelity in friendship; mí-caiṫeannaċt, uncharitableness; mí-cáṫa, irreverence, sacrilege; mí-ciuineas, disquiet, boisterousness; mí-cneastaċt, dishonesty, *etc.*; mí-cómhall, breach of contract, promise, *etc.*; mí-conáċ, ill-luck; mí-coscrad, irregularity, commotion, misbehaviour; mí-creideamh, heresy, unbelief; mí-ċríoċ, a bad end, lack of tidiness; mí-ċuimhne, forgetfulness (an m., forgotten, suffering from loss of memory); mí-ċumann, infidelity, hatred; mí-ċumas, incapacity, inability; mí-ṫó, an evil blast, a whiff of ill-luck; mí-ṫúaiṫ, evil destiny, misfortune; mí-ṫionnsgáil, insecurity, unfitness, frailty, mí-ṫionnsgáltaċt, *id.*; mí-ṫóċas, distress, lack of hope; mí-ṫreaċ, unpleasant aspect; mí-ṫúil evil desire, dislike; mí-ṫúċraċt, perverted zeal, lack of zeal; mí-éireaċt,

lack of effect, substance or validity; mí-ḟeaṁáileacht, effeminacy, cowardliness; mí-ḟoiṡiu, impatience, petulance; mí-ṡeaṅ, disgust, grudge, discontent; mí-ṡeanmnaíocht, impurity, immodesty, immorality; mí-ṡiúlan, misconduct (*Antr.*); mí-ṡliocar, clumsiness, ineptness, silliness; mí-ṡníomh, an evil deed; mí-ṡnáth, dislike; mí-mhíchéaṁ, ill-will or -requital; mí-tainne (or -toinne), sullenness, sadness; mí-mheanma, lack of spirit; mí-mheirneach, dismay; mí-mhéinn, evil disposition, discontent; mí-mhuiniṁ, distrust; mí-neamt, weakness; mí-ógnúṡaḋ, disorder; mí-onóir, dishonour; mí-ṗáirt, ingratitude, dislike; mí-reacht, an evil or unjust law or régime; mí-ruḋt, ugly or unnatural shape; mí-rcéal, bad news, a false or calumnious report; mí-ṡéan, ill-omen, calamity; mí-ṡóláṁ, discomfort, misery; mí-tuigsin(t), misunderstanding, lack of comprehension; mí-toimhe, a depraved view; mí- *with adjectives*: mí-aigeanta, low-spirited; mí-ait, unpleasant (ní m., is pleasant); mí-blasta, having a bad taste, in bad taste; mí-bhuaṫaiṁ, false-spoken; mí-cáileach, of ill-repute; mí-cáiṁeach, uncivil, unfriendly; mí-caṫannach, uncharitable; mí-ceannṫa, petulant, impudent; mí-ċéillteach, wicked, mischievous; mí-ċinnte, uncertain; mí-ciontach, innocent; mí-ċneasta, dishonest, unkind; mí-ċoṁaiṡeanta, ungainly, untidy (*Con.*); mí-ċorcaiṁ (*gs.* as *a.*), unsuccessful, joyless; mí-ċreidmheach, heretical, unorthodox; mí-ċuimhneach, forgetful; mí-ċuimseach, extravagant; mí-ċúraṁach, careless, improvident; mí-ḋealbach, ugly, ill-formed; mí-ḋéalbhaṁach, unlikely; mí-ḋíombáileach, frugal, thrifty; mí-ḋíongḃáilte, inadequate, insecure, insufficient; mí-ḋlíṡeanamail, unlawful; mí-ḋlíṫeanach, unlawful, illegitimate, *sm.*, an illegitimate; mí-ḋoiṁin, shallow; mí-ḋreacaṁail, of forbidding aspect; mí-éifeachtach, null, invalid, of no effect, vain; mí-ḟeaṁáil, unmanly, effeminate; mí-ḟeileamnach (or -oileamnach), unsuitable; mí-ḟoiṡeach, importunate, impatient (-eamail, *id.*); mí-ḟiúntach, unworthy, unprincipled, illiberal; mí-ḟíreaṡṁar, insubordinate; mí-ṡeanmnaíoċe, unchaste, immodest, mí-ṡlé, *id.*, *al.* dull, tarnished; mí-ṡlic, dull, inept; mí-ṡníomach, ill-behaved, wicked, flagitious; mí-labarṫa, ill-spoken, ill-said, forward (-ach, *id.*); mí-laimneach, thoughtful, melancholy (-loinneach, *id.*); mí-lúċmar, stiff, inactive; mí-mhaiṫeach, not given to boasting, ungrudging, modest; mí-meanmnach, dispirited; mí-meaṙaṁṫa, immoderate, intemperate; mí-meirneamail, cowardly; mí-oilce, ill-bred; mí-ṁíbhialta, uncivil, rude; mí-ṙona, unprosperous, unhappy; mí-ṙoċma, uneasy, troubled, uncomfortable; mí-toimḋeach, evil-thinking; mí-tuigseach (-seanach), senseless, stupid; *with verbs*: mí-úsáid(iṡ)im, I loathe, dislike; mí-meirniṡim, I discourage, dismay, am dismayed; mí-míniṡim, I misinterpret; mí-moladm, I dispraise, disparage; mí-muiniṡim, I distrust, doubt, fear. *See also under* separate headings.

miach, -aiṡ, and méiċ, *pl. id. m.*, a measure for dry goods, a bushel, a bag, a budget.

miad, *g.* -a, *d.* -aiḋ, *dpl.* -aiḃ, *m.*, a distinction or dignity; honour, respect; form, decency, pride; m. maṫan, pride of heart; ní m. liom, I deem dishonourable, do not deign; ní m. aṡur ní maire liom, *id.*; beiṫim m. do, I respect, honour; cáċ ar miaḋaiḃ, all (arranged) according to their distinctions (*early*); tar m., according to rank, pá m., *id.*

mí-ád, *m.*, ill-luck, mishap, misfortune, mischief; an unfortunate person; mac mí-áid, an unfortunate fellow, one who brings ill-luck with him, *al.* a mischief-maker; aṡ déanaṁ mí-áid, doing mischief; cad é an m. a bí ort aṡur a leiṫéid a déanaṁ? what upset you that you should do such a thing? nach áil ataí an m., how unfortunate he is.

miadach, -aiġe, *a.*, distinguished, noble, honourable, precious; miadamail, miadmar, *id.*

miadaim, -e, *a.*, great, august.

miadal. *See* méadal.

miadamlacht, -a, *f.*, dignity, honour.

miadbán. *See* meadbán.

miadúil, -caire, *a.*, dignified.

mí-ádúnarach, *a.*, unlucky, inauspicious, luckless, unfortunate; awkward, dismal; mí-ádúnar, mí-ádarach, *id.* (*al.* prankish, mischievous).

miadúil, *indec. a.*, distinguished.

miadamarach. *See* miandarach.

mí-áiro, *f.*, want of attention, ill-plight,

mischance; ag m., badly off; *al.* mí-bámo or mí-mámo.

miallacán. *See* méadlacán.

miam, *g.* méime, *d.* méim, miam, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a puff, a stir, a breath of wind; níl m. gaoithe ann, there is not a breath of wind; níor fan m. ann, he had given up the last breath; marb gan méim, quite dead; *al.* méam.

mi-amh, *onomatopoeia*, the cry of the cat.

miamhgail, -e, *f.*, mewing (as a cat).

miamhlach, -aighe, *f.*, mewing (of cats), mewling (of infants); *cf.* meanmlach.

mian, *g.* méin(e), *d.* méin and mian, *pl.* -a, -ta, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), mind (*gnly.* méin or méinn), a desire, wish; mind to (with *g.*); pleasure, delight, inclination, desideratum, the thing or person desired, a sweetheart, an ideal; m. guil, a longing to weep, grief; m. mná toirrcha, a pregnant woman's longing; m. a fúil, the desire of what he sees; m. inghean aguf ban, the desired of maids and matrons; m. amadáin, a foolish desire; m. mic a fúil, a boy covets what he sees; m. a dtoile, their lust; le m., with passion; tá m. cum bíd aig, he has an appetite for food; ir oirc atá an m. cuige, how greedy for it you are; dáilteag a m. do gach aon, each one is presented with what he covets (*poet.*); ag a m., at his will, to his heart's desire; dá mbeadh pé ag a m., if he had his way; ir é mo m. beith, &c., I wish I were, *etc.*; dá é mo m. é dá, &c., it would be what I would like if, *etc.*; ir m. liom, I desire, intend; ir m. liom-sa tráth éan Cití na gcraobh, I want to tell you about Kitty of the flowing hair; "cóir" ba m. liom a rádh, I meant to say "cóir"; 'pé peo ir m. leat, whatever you like; má'r m. leat, if you wish (má'r leat, *id.*; *Om.*); gabann m. mé cum, I am seized with a desire for; fiuchtalaim mo mhiana, I serve my desire; beirim m. do, I desire; gan m., ambitionless (*P. F.*); ir ceannsa m., who is mild of disposition. *See* méin, moon and mín.

mian-, *in compds.*, desire, lust; mian-bhoird, lust, excessive passion; mian-chuma, a craving or strong desire (for, cum); mian-diúltadh, abnegation, self-denial; mian-dúil, longing, avidity; mian-ghol, weeping from desire (m. bior i ngiuc na fmólach, the longing in the thrush's song); mian-toil, will, consent.

mian, *g.* méine, and méin, *m.f.*, ore, a mine; m. óir, auriferous ore; m. uma, copper ore; m. airgid, silver ore; beairbhealadh méin óir agus airgid i dtinnibh, smelting of gold and silver ores into ingots; m. práir nó uma, a brass or copper-mine (*Astr.*); *al.* méin (reimméin doilbhe an dána fo, the mysterious ancient substance of this poem).

mianach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, -aighe and -ntaighe, *m.*, an ore or mineral, a mineral vein, a mine; stuff or material; quality or substance (of a thing), character (of persons), inherent talent, meaning; m. óir, a gold mine; m. teanghacha, inherent ability to master languages; m. caointe, a talkative disposition; m. feargach, an irate disposition; droch-m., bad ore, stuff or disposition, viciousness, anger, a vicious person; ag bearbadh mianaigh, smelting ore; ir maith an m. fatai iad, they are a good sort of potatoes (*O'Gr., Aran*); ir olc an m. duine é, he has the makings of a bad man in him; ir maith an m. é, he is a sterling fellow; fuin é an m. é, that is his nature (*Con.*); tá m. na báisteighe 'san spéir, the sky is full of rain, it looks like wet weather (*R. O.*); ir olc an m. éadaigh é, it will make up as a poor cloth, *al.* it is poor cloth; *in place-name*, m. fear Caighean na bfeadh, in Leinster, Cnoc mianach, *id.* (*Onom.*).

mianach, -aighe, *a.*, desirous, wishful, longing, covetous, greedy; má'r m. leat fuireach, if you care to wait; *sm.*, will, desire, good will; le h-iomarca mianaigh, with much good will (*poet.*).

mianachóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a miner; mianadóir, mianaire (mianaighe, *Táin*) *id.*

mianamhail, -amhla, *a.*, desirous, affectionate; m. cum fola, avid for blood.

mianán, -áin, *m.*, act of reciting (over, ag); bhíghe ag m. orm le fiannán falm, friars reciting over me with resounding psalms; *cf.* mionán and méanán.

mianar, mianarach. *See* miangar, miangarach.

mianrach. *See* méanrathach.

miangar, *g.* -air, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, desire, longing, lust, eagerness, concupiscence, pleasure, fastidiousness; mianar, *id.*

miangarach, -aighe, *a.*, desirous, covetous, lustful, pleasant, dainty in food, of delicate palate; *smt. pron.* miaganarach; *al.* mianarach.

mıanṁaṛ, -aıġe, *a.*, covetous, greedy, lustful; luscious, cloying (of food, meat, *etc.*).

mıanuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of longing for, desiring, coveting.

mıanuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I desire, long for, wish, intend.

mıanuıġṫe, *p. a.*, desired, desirable, coveted, intended, designed; recherché, fastidious; ro-m., very desirable.

mıaṛán. *See* meaṫán.

mıaṛ, *g.* méıṛe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an altar-stone or altar (*early*), a table, tablet or disk; a dish, plate or platter, a milk-basin; a mess or "dish"; m. ṁaıḋe, a wooden platter; m. ċluaṛaċ, a porringer; mıaṛa na monaḋóıṁ, the tables of the money-changers; m. ṫpucaıle, a one-piece disk- or pank-wheel; ċuıṛ ṛí an baınne aṛ méıṛ ċaṛ oıḋċe, she put the milk to set overnight (*R. O.*); leıṫeaḋ méıṛe móıṁe 'na ḋá ṛúıl, each of his eyes as broad as a big dish; *Note*, the early table was also a tray or platter. *See under* ṛoṛ, ṛaġaıṛt and baṛṛaċ, méıṛe.

mıaṛaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, relating to dishes, discoid.

mıaṛaḋóıṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a dish- or platter-maker; mıaṛaċán, *id.*

mıaṛlaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, dung, manure.

mıaṛóg, -óıge, -a, *f.*, the round movable bottom of a pannier; cleıṫeog, cıṛeog, tónóg, *id.*

mí-ḃéaṛ, *m.*, a bad habit or practice; in *pl.* -ṛa, bad-manners; *whence a.*, -ṛaċ, vicious, ill-mannered.

mí-ḃınn, *a.*, cacophonous, unmelodious; *whence sm.* -neaṛ, cacophony.

mí-ḃuıḋeaċ, *a.*, ungrateful, disappointed, displeased (with, oe); *whence sm.* -ċaṛ, ingratitude, disappointment.

mí-ḃuntáıṛte, *m.* and *f.*, a set-back; *a.* -ṫeaċ, harmful.

mí-cáṓaṛ, *m.*, affront, irreverence; *a.* -ṛaċ, irreverent.

mí-cáın, *f.*, oppression, hardship; náṛ ḃaınıṫ baoġal ouıt ná ṛóṛ m., may you escape danger and hardship.

mí-cáṛ, *m.*, lack of interest, nonsense, dislike; *a.* -ṛaċ, nonsensical.

mí-ċéaṁṛaċ, *a.*, discontented, peevish, unruly, indignant; do labaıṛ ṛé lıom go m., he addressed me in a peevish way; *pron.* -ċéaṫaċ (-ċıaṫaċ).

mí-ċéaṁṛaḋ, *m.*, unreason, indignation, peevishness; ḃí m. móṛ aıġe oṛm, he was highly indignant with me; *pron.* -ċéaṫ (-ċıaṫ), -ċéaṁ (-ċıaṁ).

mícéal, -ċíl, *m.*, Michael, the Archangel Michael; Dıa ıṛ Muıṁe ıṛ M. ouıt, may God and Mary and Michael bless you (a salutation); ṫoıceann caoṁaċ na ṫéıle míċíl do ḃeıṫ aıġe ċum ḋoṁnóıġe, he to have the skin of a Michaelmas sheep for a glove; *al.* mıċéal (*early*), míoċaol; micıl (*W. Cork, Rg., etc.*); miċıl (*Om.*); *dims.* míċeamaín, micilín, ꝛc. *See under* meaḋ and míṛ.

mí-ċéıllıṫe, *indec. a.*, foolish, unwise, mad, senseless; go meaṛ m., rashly and foolishly; -ċıallṫa, *id.*

mí-ċıall, *f.*, folly, unreason, bad meaning; aṛ mí-ċéıll, mad, beside oneself; *hence* mí-ċıallaıṫe, a mad man, a fool, *and, al.* -ċéıll, -ċıallṫaċt.

mí-ċıneál, *m.*, unkindness (*al.* -eál); *a.* -ltа, unkind, *al.* -laċ; *al.* -eál-.

mí-ċınneaṁaın, *f.*, misfortune, mischance, mishap; *a.* -eaṁnaċ, unfortunate, luckless, fatal.

mí-ċıon, *m.*, disesteem.

mí-ċlú, *m.*, ill-fame, reproach; *a.*, -ċlúṫaċ, contemptible, infamous, disreputable; -ċlúṁaıl, -ċluıṫeaċ, *id.*

mí-ċoıṁġeall, *m.*, an injurious condition, breach of contract, bad faith, backsliding, deceit; *a.*, -laċ, unjust (of a contract), perverse, treacherous, backsliding.

mí-ċóıṁġım, *v. tr.*, I disarrange, disorganise, put out of action, maltreat, put to rout.

mí-ċóıṁġṫe, *p. a.*, disarranged, ill-treated, disfigured, destroyed, put out of action, disorganised.

mí-ċóıṁuġaḋ, *m.*, act of disarranging, *etc.*, ill-treatment, defeat, destruction, disorganisation; mılleaḋ aguṛ m., destruction and defeat.

mí-ċóṁġaṛ, *m.*, a round-about way, inconvenience, shortage; m. ṛíona, lack of wine; ċuıṁṛınn m. nó coṛ beaṫaıġ oṁ ṁéın le ġaṛ do ḋéanaṁ ouıt, I would go out of my way to do you a favour; *a.* -ṛaċ, round-about, out-of-the-way, indirect, inconvenient.

mí-ċoṁċṛom, *a.*, unequal, uneven, unjust (-maċ, -maṁaıl, *id.*); *sm.*, unevenness, absence of equilibrium, unstable, abnormal or awkward position, awkward plight, discomfort, injustice, calamity; m. oṛt! confusion to you; mîle m. oṛt! a thousand upsets to you! aṛ m., unstable, uncomfortable, badly situated, displaced; ıṛ ouıne mé aṛ

m., I am badly off; tá an bó ar m., the cow is in a helpless position, as on her back and unable to rise; i m. innte, displaced (as a foetus); *pron.* mí-ċoṫṁom, -ċóṫṁom (*poet.*) and míoċ-ṫom.

mí-ċáiḃṫeaċ, *a.*, impious; *sm.*, an impious person.

mí-ċuairṫ, *f.*, a roundabout, a turning round, a whirlpool; *al.* a harmful visitation; *al.* mí-ċuairt.

mí-ċuiḃeartaċ, *a.*, immoderate, inharmonious, improper, extreme, extraordinary, uncommon, strange, blundering, ill-tempered, stubborn; gaoṫ m., a violent wind; labair an ċailleaċ le fuaim mí-ċuiḃeartaiġ, the hag spoke with extraordinary venom; *sf.* -ṫaċt, immoderateness, extremism, stubbornness, *etc.*

mí-ċumaṫ, *m.*, act of deforming, hacking; deformity (*al.* -ma).

mí-ċuimṡe, *a.*, foul, foetid; impure, lewd; unwholesome; ná bí m. i dtiġ an óil, avoid lewd speech in the ale-house; focal m., an unchaste word; bean m., an immodest woman.

mí-ċumtha, *indec. a.*, ill-shaped, deformed, backed, unfinished, imperfect; -ṫaċt, *f.*, misshapenness, deformity.

mío-, in *compds.* *See* mioṫ-, mió-.

mióċ, *g. id.*, *f.*, middle, midmost part; *with art.*, an mh., Meath (the central area); m. meaṫóin lae, midday; m. mhaiḃ na hoíḋċe, the dead middle of the night (*al.* am m. mhaiḃ na hoíḋċe); tá m. mhaiḃ na hoíḋċe ann, it is the dead-hour of night; Contae na M., the County of Meath.

míoċaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, relating to Meath; strong, valiant; *sm.*, a Meath man.

míoċamail, -mla, *a.*, monthly; *al.* míoṫa-.

míoċamain, -mna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of considering, reflecting on (ar); meditation, consideration.

miotlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, middle-band connecting the swingle and handstaff of a flail (*A.*).

míṫim, -ṫeamhain, *v. intr.*, I ponder, meditate on (ar); *cf.* meaṫaim.

míṫinġ, *a.*, slender at the middle, waisted; maighoir ġlas-leaṫan air ċrann m., a grey broad-spear on a waisted shaft; *sf.*, m. na láimhe, the wrist.

mí-ṫúċaḋ, *m.*, ill-nature, evil heritage, degeneracy; *a.*, -ṫaċ, evil-natured, degenerate.

mí-ṫollaín, *a.*, unwholesome, unsanitary, unhealthy; *sf.* -neaċt, bad health, unwholesomeness, unsound or unsanitary condition.

mí-ṫonn, *m.*, distrust, dislike, discouragement, decrease of interest; tagann m. orṫa, they cease to be interested (of school children).

mí-ṫortún, *m.*, misfortune, ill-luck, harm; tá an m. ṡeanṫa agat, you have caused mischief (*al.* -ṫoirtiún); *a.*, -aċ, unfortunate (*al.* -ṫoirt-).

mis, *in phr.*, *e.g.*, níor ṫan m. ná meaṡ ionnta, they were completely disconcerted.

mí-ṡléaṫ, *m.*, state of being unprepared or out of order; tá an glas ar m., the lock is out of order.

mí-ṡnaoi, *f.*, displeasure, dislike; ugliness, want of beauty; ní'l m. ar bith air, he is by no means uncomely (*Ros.*); *a.*, -ṫeaċ, ill-favoured, pale through sickness or disgust.

mí-ṡné, *f.*, forbidding or unpleasant aspect; *a.*, -ṡnéiṫeaċ, ugly, forbidding.

mí-ṡráṫa, *m.*, infamy, gracelessness (-raṁlaċt, *id.*); *a.*, -raċ, graceless, infamous (-raṁail, *id.*).

mí-ṡreann, *m.*, loathing, disgust, disdain, displeasure; deirim m., I cause displeasure, work mischief; dá fair gcreann tagann m., long though pleasure lasts, loathing succeeds; *a.*, -naċ, displeased, angry, contentious.

mí-iomċair, *m.*, misconduct, sexual immorality; clann mí-iomċair, misbehaving progeny.

mí-ionḃaṫaċ, *a.*, unseasonable, untimely, premature.

mil, *g.* meala, *f.*, honey; *fig.* sweetness, excellence; m. na mbeaċ, honey of bees, m. beaċ, m. na gcíor, *id.* (*poet.*); m. buiḋe, the yellow honey (*poet.*); m. uḃ, egg-flip (made from sugar and egg-glare); m. ġaḃair, goat's honey; m. peoiṫe, frozen honey (a luxury); lá meala, a beautiful day; ceo meala, a honey-mist (*poet.*); cuaċan meala, honeycomb, muḃar meala, *id.*; mí na meala, honeymoon; béilín meala, tempting lips; bruaċa meala, honeyed words; ċóir milir le m., as sweet as may be; Cluain Meala, Clonmel; cuimlim m. dá, I flatter; in *compds.*, mil-béal (*gpl.*), of honeyed speech; mil-ṙoṫaċ, honey-blossomed, eloquent.

mí-laoċ, *m.*, a poltroon, a coward; -ċas, *m.*, cowardice; -ċta, *a.*, unheroic, cowardly.

milbeap, -bip, *m.*, hemlock (*conium maculatum*), conine; *al.* milmeap, minmeap, muinmeap, moingmeap (*Cm.*).

mil-beoip, *f.*, mead, methylene, methegline; milbip (*O'R.*).

milceadán, -áin, *m.*, a band on the lower jaw to prevent lambs from sucking (*Boyce*). *See* gmiolgadán.

míl-ceapcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flesh-worm; míl-ceápo, *id.* (tá míl-ceápoa i mbonnaib mo cop, there are fleshworms on the soles of my feet).

mil-ceo, *m.*, mildew. *See* ceo.

míle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte, -lí, *gpl.* -le, -lte, *m.*, a thousand, a thousand pounds, a thousand years, a millennium, a thousand times (with *compar.*); a mile (*pl. oft.* mílí); m. peap n-apmac bpiomca, a thousand tried armed men; m. céimeann, a thousand paces, *mille passuum*; m. pligeaó, a mile of distance; m. mór, an Irish mile, m. Sacvealac, *id.*; m. beag, an English mile, m. Gallda, *id.*; na mílte ouba, countless thousands (or miles); céad m., a hundred thousand; céad ar m., eleven hundred; m. de mílíb, a thousand thousands (or miles), a million; mílte de'n ór, thousands of pounds in gold; na mílte, thousands (of pounds), vast riches, *al.* vast crowds; mílí (-lte) ó baile, miles away from home; peacc m. o'fairrge céactuiscce, seven miles of frozen ocean; m. b'fearr liom, I would prefer a thousand times; ir m. Gráince M. Dub ná tusa, Black M. is a thousand times uglier than you; dá mile buidecar, in his very spite; dá mairinn ar pead m., if I lived a thousand years; go m. maire tú é, may you outlive it by numerous years (*U.*).

míle, *g.* -eaó, *d.* -lió, *pl.* -eada, -lí, *m.*, a warrior, a soldier, a champion, a hero: Milesius; a Milesian; *al.* míl (*g.* -eaó, *d.* -ló) and míleaó (*g.* -lió).

míleac, *g.*, míolcan, *f.*, a common place-name, Meelick.

míleac, -lis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brooch or clasp; go míleacaib airgid ar a nuoiduib, wearing silver clasps upon their wrists.

míleaó, *num. a.*, thousandth.

mileapac, -aise, *a.*, Milesian (of Miletus); *sm.*, a Milesian.

míleata, *indec. a.*, knightly, valorous, military; *al.* míleanta.

míleataf, -aip, *m.*, prowess, bravery; -tacc, *id.*

mil-péapac, -aise, *f.*, grass-wrack, a marine weed with a sweet root (*Achill*); *al.* mil-peopac, milriúpac.

mí-lí, *f.*, absence of colour, bad colour, pallor; m. ba pílise 'ná gópta, a pale, wan colour, fainter than that of a ghost (*Fer.*).

milióe, *indec. a.*, honeyed (*early*).

milip, -lipe, -ílpe, *a.*, sweet, sugary, sweetened (as tea, *etc.*); honeyed, savoury (of meat); mild, suave; delicious, pleasant; coaxing, flattering; serviceable, precious, graceful; bainne m., new milk (*opp.* to bainne géap, sour or skim milk); gniomín m., a dainty morsel; meacan m., a sweet root; cáca m., a sweet cake; péap m., sweet or lea grass; maióe m., liquorice; bréicpe mílpe, honeyed words; gleacaióe m., a plausible fellow; ceol binn m. na n-éan, the melodious and delightful music of the birds; biaó m. áilgean, a sweet mild food; cobap o'uirce in., a well of pure water; m. le, sweet or kind to; ir m. an nuo an tsláinte, health (or life) is sweet (or precious); tá blar m. air, it tastes sweet; m. an teanga an Gaeveilge, sweet is the Irish tongue; *gnly.* míple in *gsf.* and *pl.*

milip-bhiadhach, *a.*, sweet-spoken, eloquent.

milipeac, -ipe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweetheart.

milip-gob, *m.*, a sweet mouth.

mí-líceac, *a.*, pallid; -ceacc, *f.*, pallor, discoloration.

milriúpac. *See* mil-péapac.

mille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a botch or bungler, an insignificant person; m. maióe, an inefficient tradesman, a botch, m. bacá, miollta maióe, *id.*

milléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mullet.

milleaó, -lte, *m.*, act of breaking, injuring, ruining, blighting; spoiling, corrupting, demoralising, seducing, bewitching, fascinating; damage, injury, destruction; power to harm or destroy, fascination; lucc milte na haoine, outragers of the Friday abstinence; gac m. dá ngabaid cúca, every reverse they meet with; mo in.! oh woe! in *compds.* in dá m.-bhipeaó, utterly destroying them; airo-m., fascination.

milleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, blame, reproach, upbraiding; ná cuip a in. orm-sa, do not blame me for it; ní'l aon m. agam air, I do not blame him at all.

milleánach, -aise, *a.*, blaming, rebuking, fault-finding.

milleaċaċ. *See* milleaċ.

milleoɜ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little knife, a bill-hook.

milleoɜ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little lump or heap; a second chin in man or a similar growth in an animal (*Ros.*); *dim.* of meall.

mille-púɜail, -e, -í, *f.*, a burr. *See* min-bpúɜail.

millim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spoil, mar, injure, ruin, wring (of the hand); I bewitch, fascinate, ruin by fascination; ɲin é ṁill ṅ., that is what spoilt N.; an ré ċaoṁnaɲ an ṫɾlaṫ milleann ɾé an mac, spare the rod and spoil the child; ṁill ɾé na ɜnóṫa, he brought the affair to naught, upset everything.

millín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knob, lump or mass, a small parcel or quantity, a bud (*Ros.*), a small hill; ṫá milliní aɜ teaċt an na ɸéaṫaiḃ úɲa, the new potatoes are sprouting (*Ros.*); an M. Ḃán, the White Knoll (townland in *Ker.*); ɸaiɾún mná na cille le mná na ṫuaṫa alpán ċúca aɜuɾ m. uaṫa, the way of church ladies with those of the laity, to take much and give little (*U. prov.*); *dim.* of meall.

milliún, -uin, *pl. id.* and -liúna, *m.*, a million; milleon (*M.*).

milliúnaḋ, *num. a.*, millionth.

milliúnaiɾḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a millionaire.

millɾeán. *See* milɾeán.

millṫe, *p. a.*, ruined, spoiled; small, wretched, miserable; is m. an lá é, it is a wretched day; ɜaiɾún m., a small, wretched boy; ɾuiḋín m., a small, miserable thing; ḃí ṫá ɜaṁain aiɜe is ḃí ceann aca m., he had two calves and one of them was a wretched thing.

millṫeaċ, -ṫige, *a.*, destructive, injurious; deceitful; great, wonderful; is m. an caiṁṫeoiɾ é, he is a wonderful speaker (*Con.*); púil ṁ., an evil eye; *sm.* a miserable looking or sickly person.

millṫeaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, destruction, ruin.

millṫeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable, wretched fellow, a poorly developed person or animal, a prodigal; m. ɜaḃaiɾ, a wretched goat.

millṫeanaċ, -aiɜe, *a.*, destructive, terrible; *al.* -ṫineaċ, -l'eanaċ.

millṫeanaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, an injury, harm, damage, a blunder, vandalism.

millṫeoiɾ, -oiɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a destroyer, a spoiler, an oppressor.

millṫeoiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, injury, destruction, oppression, mischief, epilepsy, *esp.* in children; "blind staggers," in pigs fairy-destruction, enchantment; ɔo caillead le m., who was lost by fairy wiles (or by the evil eye).

mil-ṁeacan, *m.*, mallow. *See* mealḃacán.

míloiɾɔ, *m.*, my lord, a lord; *cf.* Fr. milord.

milɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sweetness, savouriness; graciousness, flattery; *al.* miɾle.

milɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, sweetness, enticement, flattery, coaxing, mildness, suavity, dainties (*C. M.*); m. ḃéiṫe, sweetness of speech; *oft. pron.* míɾleaċt.

milɾeán, -ain, *m.*, anything sweet or that sweetens, a sweet, confection or dainty, candy; cheese-curds, smelt or fry; *smt.* applied to salt as a preserver of meat, *etc.*; a flatterer; m. móna, bog honeysuckle; m. ṫáɜa, pepper dulse; m. maɲa, *perh. id.*, a seaweed; aɜ ɔíol mealа aɜuɾ aɜ ceannaċ m., selling honey and buying sweets (*prov.* of futile exchange); *al.* millɾeán; *pron.* míɾleán (*M.*).

milɾeánaċ, -aiɜ, *m.*, a kind of seaweed.

milɾeánṫa, *indec. a.*, sweet-tasted, sweetened.

milɾeántaċt, -a, *f.*, sweet-tastedness, sweetness.

milɾeoɜ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a sweet-meat, dainty or choice morsel, the clover flower (*Antr.*); a sweetheart.

milɾiɜim, -iuɜaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweeten, sugar (as tea, *etc.*), mull, make savoury; *intr.*, I dawn (of the day); *pron.* míl-, míɾl-.

milɾín, *m.*, name for a field having sweet grass.

milɾiuɜaḋ, -ɾiɜ'e, *m.*, act of sweetening, mollifying; education, refinement; dawning; le m. an lae, at dawn; (míɾliuɜaḋ in *sp. l. M.*).

mil-ṫeanga, *f.*, a sweet tongue.

miltmiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, military service (*Wind.*).

miltmiɜim, -iuɜaḋ, *v. intr.*, I serve as a soldier (*Wind.*).

mí-ṁacánṫa, *indec. a.*, impudent, dishonest; -taċt, *f.*, dishonesty.

mí-ṁaiɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ugliness, unsightliness, repulsiveness, deformity; *a.* -ɾeaċ, unsightly, unpleasant.

mí-ṁaiṁḃ, for miḋe ṁaiṁḃ. *See* miḋe.

mí-ṁeaɾ, *m.*, disrespect, disrepute; *whence*: -ɾaim, *v. tr.*, I undervalue, despise; -ɾaṁail, *a.*, disrespectful; -ɾta, *p. a.*, despised, vile.

mí-ṁoḋ, *m.*, a bad habit or mode; disrespect, incivility, scandal; *whence*:

-ṫáim, I affront; -ṫáṁail, uncivil, disrespectful.

Mín, -e, *f.*, meal, flour; mín ġarḃ, coarse meal; m. mín, fine meal; m. ḃuiḋe, Indian meal; m. coirce, m. ḃán, oatmeal; m. eorṗan, barley meal; m. ṗuir, linseed meal or cake; m. ċóġna, powder of buck's horn, ammonia; m. loirceáin, oats dried over hot stones and then ground; m. cáiṫ, chaff-meal; m. ġleaṫáin, oatmeal and water beaten to a thick consistency; ṫo-ġním m. ir luaiṫ ve, I make meal and ashes of, grind small, destroy utterly; feaṗ mine cáiṫḋe, a seller of meal on credit.

Min-. *See* mion-, min-.

Mín, -e, *a.*, gentle, mild, tender, mignon; fine, delicate, small, soft; smooth, level; calm, tame, tamed, humble, submissive; go m., gently, softly; m. macánta, mild and submissive; m. réiṫ, beautifully smooth; m. marḃ, still in death; féaṗ m., tender grass; cṗiaṫaṗ m., a fine sieve; ciṗ ṁ., a fine comb; ḃata m. cuill, a smooth hazel stick; talaṁ m., pasture or level land; ġleannta míne, grassy glens; ḃainne leaṁaṗ m. miliṗ, thick luscious sweet milk; file na ṗiolla mín, the poet of smooth numbers; an t-ualaċ ir mó aṗ an ġcapall ir míne, the quieter the horse the greater the load (*prov.*); tá an ṗṗiṫeoiġín ana-ṁ., the little robin is quite tame (*R. O.*); roiṗ m. ir ainṁín, both gentle and rough; *neg.* ain-ṁ.; *opp. to* ġarḃ and borḃ. *See al.* meilim.

mín-, mion-, in *compds.*, gentle, fine, smooth, *etc.*; mín-álainn, gentle and beautiful; mín-bláiṫe, smoothness; mín-ċeannṗuiġim, I become calm (of the sea); mín-ċlár, a smooth board or plain; mín-ċloċ, a smooth stone or pebble, pumice stone; mín-ċlóċaċ, characterised by smooth stones, as a beach, *etc.*; mín-ċneaṗ, smooth skin; mín-cómṁáṫ, a quiet talk; mín-ċṗioċ, a slight tremor (aṗ m., tremulous); mín-ḋealḃaċ, of graceful form; mín-ṁuimne, a smooth ridge; mín-eaṫaṁ, delicate arrangement; mín-eiṫe, down, smooth feathers; mín-ṗéaṁ, tender grass; mín-ṡéiṁeaċ, swanlike; mín-ṡeal, delicate and bright; mín-ṡlan, *id.*; mín-ṡṁaṫ, a smooth cheek; mín-ṁaiṫeaċ, gentle and beautiful, *sf.* a tender beauty; mín-ṁala, a smooth eyebrow; mín-ṗoṗcaċ, mild-eyed; mín-ṗoṫ, *centaurea nigra* (bṗealla ġoṁa, ceanna ḋuḃa, *id.*); mín-ṡroṫaċ, gentle-flowered; mín-ṡuiṗṡe, mild courting; mín-ṫṁaill, a smooth scabbard. *See al.* mín-tíṗ, mín-tíṁeaċ.

Mín, -e, -nte, *m.f.*, anything smooth, the smooth; a smooth green spot on a mountain or amid rough land; fine pasture, (*opp.* to ġarḃaċ), settlement, way-out, upshot; ḋéan-ṗe liom-ṗa m. m. aġur ḋéanṗaḋ-ṗa leat-ṗa ġarḃ ġarḃ, treat me well and I will treat you badly; b' é an m. ir ṁéiṫeaċ bí aṗ an ṗcéal, the way the matter was finally settled was; ir é an m. ir ṁéiṫiġṫe aṗ an ṗcéal, the easiest way out is (*al.* mian); in *place-names*: m. na ġualann, m. ḃoġ or m. naċ cṁaiṫ, m. an lionaċáin in *U.*, na mínte ógá, na mínte ṗliuċa in *Ker.*, *etc.*

mí-náṁúil, *f.*, ill-nature, harshness, inhumanity; *a.*, -úiltá, unkind, unfeeling, unnatural; -úiltéaċt, *f.*, lack of feeling, unnaturalness, hard-heartedness.

mí-náire, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty; impudence, assurance, stubbornness.

mí-náireaċ, *a.*, shameless, immodest; audacious, bold, stubborn (often applied to children), vicious (of animals); (*smt.* míoráireaċ, míneaireaċ); -neaċt, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty, obstinacy, audacity.

mí-naoṁuġaḋ, *m.*, profanation, sacrilege.

minḃeaṗ (minṁeaṗ). *See* milḃeaṗ.

min-ḃṁúġail, *g.* -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, burdock, a burr; mille-ṁúġail (*pl.* -ailí, burr, *Om. My.* who gives cṁaḋán, tuaṗal and leaḋán an úcaire, for the plant).

mine, *g. id.*, *f.*, smallness, littleness, minuteness, meanness; aṗ a ṁ. ġéire, at his full speed; aġ ḋul i m. aġur mḃréaġaire, becoming smaller and more deceitful; *al.* mona.

míne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, facility, softness, gentleness, fineness, politeness, tameness, pusillanimity, submissiveness; a grassy stone; a polish; bláṫ na m., the tender blossom; a ḋeaṗbṗáṫaiṗ na m., my dearest brother; a léiġeoiṗ na m., gentle reader; beiṫim ċum m., I tame; aġ ḋul i m., becoming more amenable; ir feáṗṗ m. ná borḃṗaċt, mild methods are better than rough ones.

mineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, mealy, full of meal.

míneaċ, *f.*, a polish, smoothness, gentleness, tameness, fineness.

míneacáṗaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one too minute and slow for work or business, a fumbler, a hair-splitter; m. ceaṗc ir

eaó an ceápóaiże ṙin, that tradesman is a real fumbler (*Cm.*); (*recté perh.*, míṙeacánaiże).

míneaṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, refinement, courtesy, civilization; míneaṙ, *id.*

mineán. *See* mionán.

míneoṡ, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a gentle woman.

mimc, *compar.* mionca, -e, -iciże, *pl.* mionca, -e, *a.* and *ad.*, often, frequent; ṡo m., often, frequently; ṙ m., it is often, often happens, *etc.*, a common beginning for proverbs, used aoristically with *pret.*, *smt.* translated "generally," "usually"; ṙ m. ṙiaṁ, often heretofore; ṙ m. ṫo ḃain bean ṙlat ó'ḟonn í péin ṫo ḃualaó, woman has often cut a rod to beat herself; m. ṡuṙ ṙia ċéiṫ an ḃṙéaṡ 'ná an ḟíṙinne, the lie often carries farther than the truth; m. ṁ'uċ, frequent are my moans; ba ṁ. mé ṙiaṁ, I often went westward; ṙ m. iomloċtaó ċum na hinṙe ṙeo, passages to and from this island are frequent; ceol imṙir ba ṁ. ion (ann), the noise of quarrelling was to be often heard there; ṫá méiṫ ṙ ṫá ṁionca, however great or frequent; íoṫbaṙta mionca, frequent offerings; caṫa mionca móṙa, frequent big battles; *sm.*, a thing that often happens, a person that often comes; ní ḃṙaiṡeann m. onóiṙ, that which often happens is ignored; ca ṁ. ! how often; *compd.*, an m.-ċuiṙeaó, frequently invited; *opp.* to annaiṁ; *al.* meirnic (*early*).

miniciṡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, frequency; aṡur ḃ'ḟóiṙiṁ náṙ ḃeaṡ a ṁ., and perhaps it (Christmas) comes quite often enough; -ciṡeaċt, *id.*

miniciṡim, miniciuṡaó. *See* mioncuiṡim, mioncuṡaó.

minicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a minnikin or very small pin.

miniṫ. *See* mionaiṫ, biniṫ.

miniṡim, -iuṡaó, *v. tr.*, I smooth, polish, make fine; tame, subdue, make gentle; I expound, make clear, explain; *intr.*, I dwindle away (*Agall.*); iacob ṫo mímiṡ coiṁiṡeaṙ ṫeaṁḃṁáċaṁ, Jacob, who calmed a brother's wrath; léiṁ-ṁ., I fully interpret or expound.

miniṡeoiṁ, -oiṁa, -í, *m.*, a smoother, a tamer or subduer, an expounder or commentator.

míniṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grassy patch or stretch; *al.* maoiniṁ.

miníneaċt, -a, *f.*, daintiness; a luxury, a dainty (*U.*).

miniṙṫáil, -ála, *f.*, administration.

miniṙṫálaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an office, administration, ministry.

miniṙṫálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an administrator, a steward.

miniṙṫálaim, -laċt, *v. tr.*, I minister.

mimṙiṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṙí, *m.*, a minister, a parson; *al.* -ṫéaṙ, -ṫéiṁe (*Con.*), -ṫeoiṁ (*Don.*).

miniṫ, a minuet; ceol an ṁ. ṙa ṙúṁa, music for the minuet in the room (*Cm. song*); minniú, *id.* (*Con.*).

míniuṡaó, -iṡṫe, *m.*, act of smoothing, polishing, making fine; taming, subduing, soothing; expounding, explaining; an explanation, a gloss, a commentary; a relief, surcease; an m. ċuiṙ ré air, how he explained it; ṡan ṁ., unexplained; ba é an m. ṙ réiṫeaċ ar an ṙcéal, the explanation (or upshot) of the matter was.

míntle, **míntleaċ** (**mílleaċ**). *See* míonla, míonlaċ.

minnṙeaċ, -ṙiṡe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a young she-goat after first kidding; *al.* meinnṙeaċ, binnṙeaċ; minnṙeoṡ, minnṙín, *id.*; *dims.* of meann, a kid or goat (*Sc.*).

mí-nóṙ, *m.*, a vicious custom, damage, trespass (by cattle); an-ċuimṙe mínóiṙ, much damage (-núṙ, *Aran*); *a.*, -ṙaċ, unusual, outré, uncivil, morose, thieving, trespassing.

mín-tíṙ, *f.*, level or arable land; the mainland, ar an m. amuiṡ, on the m.

mín-tíreaċ, -uiṡ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, arable land as distinguished from waste land; taitniṡeann blaṙ an mín-tíṙiṡ leir an ṡcaoṙa, the sheep likes the flavour (of the grass) of the arable land.

mío-, **míoṫ-**, in *compds.*, bad. *See* mí-, mío-.

mioċaiṁ, -e, *a.*, kind, friendly, loving, affable, mild; moṫaṁail m. milir ómóraċ ṫo, orderly, affable, pleasant and submissive to (*P. F.*); ṙeaṁar an Cú ráilte ṡo m. muinnteaṁṫa riú, Cúchulainn welcomed them most affably.

mioċaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affability, friendliness, mildness; mioċaiṁeaċt, *id.*

míoċaiṁṫe, *m. pl.*, monsters, horrors, grotesques.

míoċṁaṙ (phonetic spelling) (*Or.*). *See* míoṙaṙ.

míoċṙ. *See* ṡíoċṙ.

mioċt, *g. id.*, *m.*, a priest's amice; a coiffe or headdress for women (Lat. *amictus*).

miod, *g.* meaḋa, *pl. id.* and meaḋanna, *f.*, mead, honey and water flavoured

and fermented, a beverage of the Middle Ages; *pron.* miuɣ; *smt.* meaḋ, -áḋ, and méad (*A.*); *g. al.* míḋ.

mioḋ-, mirḋ-, in *compds.*, mid-, central, half-, un-; **mioḋ-aoir,** full age; **mirḋ-meaḃón,** the very midst; **mioḋ-ḃac,** mid-hollow (m. ṫoma, small of back); **mioḋ-noċt,** midnight; **mioḋ-lá,** midday; **mirḋ-ɡleann,** mid-glen; **mioḋ-ḃolɣ,** pit of stomach; **mioḋ-ċraos,** mid-gullet; **mioḋ-uaċtar,** middle of the upper part (m. a ċléiḃ, the middle of the upper part of his breast); **mirḋ-ɡeanɣ,** waisted (**mirḋinɣ,** *id.*); **mirḋ-lire,** penetralia; **mioḋ-lán,** half-full; **mioḋ-laoċ,** a coward (half-hero); in *placenames,* **mirḋ-ireal,** Meeshal, Cork; **mioḋ-mor,** Myross; **mioḋ-luaċair.** *See* ɡlúɡe; *cf.* meaċ-, miċ-.

mioḋaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, middle (*Laws*).

mioḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stallion (*C. C.*).

mioḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a medico.

mioḋainɣ, -e, *f.*, a large knife, a dagger (doublet with meaḋóɣ).

mioḋal, -ail, *m.*, flattery, fawning, fair speech.

mioḋalaċ, -laiɡe, *a.*, flattering, fawning.

míoḋamail. *See* míḋeamail.

mioḋamair, -e, *f.*, worthless food, offal (*Mayo, Don.*).

míoḋḃán. *See* meaḋḃán.

mioḋċaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, the practice of medicine; **mioḋaċar,** *id.*

mioḋ-ċuaċ, *m.*, a mead goblet.

mioḋ-ċuairt, *f.*, mid- or central visit or levee; **Teaċ mioḋ-ċuarta,** the Hall or Pavilion of Central Visitation (ancient structure at Tara) (*prob.* so called from the return visit of provincial monarchs, *etc.*, to the high-king for the feir Teamrach), *al.* the central part of a house; *al.* a whirlpool (*O'R.*, for mí-ċuaire).

mioḋlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and **-aiɡe,** *m.*, a coward; **mioḋ-laoċ,** *id.*

mioḋlaċar, -air, *m.*, cowardice.

mioḋ-laoċta, *indec. a.*, cowardly.

mioḋóɣ. *See* meaḋóɣ.

míoḋóɣ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a weak cat-cry, a mew; *al. See under* móɣ.

mioḋrán, -ránaċ. *See* meaḋrán, -ránaċ.

míoḋranaiḋe, *indec. a.*, in ɡníoċa Clanna m. Míleaḋ (*E. R.*).

míoḋúin, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a meadow, especially ready for cutting; **míoḋán,** *id.*

míoraireaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness, ungainliness (*Don.*).

míorar, -aire, *a.*, ugly, ungainly (*Don.*); *al.* **miorar, míorair, míoċmar,** *etc.*

míoɣ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the cry of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*, a hoot, a bleat; a smirk, a smile, a sly look, a wink of sleep, a nod, a doze; m. codalta, a nod or wink of sleep; *cf.* ɡníoɣ.

míoɣ, -ige, *f.*, in m. ḃuiḋe, woody nightshade (*solanum dulcamara*); **mioṫóɣ ḃuiḋe** (*O'R.*), **míoɣaiḋe** (*P. O'C.*), *id.*

míoɣaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, crying like a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*; smirking, smiling, sly-looking, nodding, winking; *sm.*, a sleepy person, one who nods, *al.* a silent rogue; bí reaċnaċ ar an té ná labhann bheir, ir faṁail dó beit 'na ṁ., be wary of him who speaks not overmuch, 'tis likely he is a rogue (*prov.*).

míoɣaḋ, -ɡta, *m.*, crying like that of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*; **míoɣlaċc** and **míoɣalaḋ,** *id.*

míoɣaḋán bheac, *m.*, the magpie (*Om.*).

míoɣaim, -aḋ and **-ɡail,** *v. intr.*, I cry like a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*

míoɣairleaċt, -a, *f.*, smiling, smirking; *cf.* rmíoɣairleaċt.

míoɣaṁnaċ, -aiɡe, *f.*, act of dozing, falling asleep; bí ré ag míoɣaṁnaiġ cois na teineaḋ, he was dozing beside the fire; *cf.* rmíoɣaṁnaċ.

míoɣɡail, -e, *f.*, a crying like that of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.* *See* míoɣaḋ.

míol, *g.* **míl,** *pl. id.*, **-la, -lta,** *m.*, a beast or animal, an insect, *esp.* the common louse; a whale (m. móṙ, m. (móṙ) mara, *id.*); a hare (m. maiġe (or maiġe), m. buiḋe (*Eg.*), m. monɣruaḋ, *id.*); m. tíre, a land animal; m. réṁ, a grasshopper; m. somm, a blue animalcule frequenting putrid or stagnant water; m. tráġa, a sandhopper; tá na míl tráġa so flúirseaċ fá'n bhreamnaċ roṁ, sand-hoppers are numerous under that sea-weed (*N. Y.*); m. mara, a flea-fish found under stones (*D. M.*); m. críon, a moth, m. críonna, *id.* (*al.* a "slater," a woodlouse); m. ɡoile, an intestinal worm; m. crúbaċ, a crab-louse; m. cnir, a common louse; m. éadaiġ, pediculus (*Wind.*), m. bratóɣ, *id.*; m. úire, a (milchunae, *ib.*), a bug; m. úire, a worm, *ib.*; m. caorach, a sheep-louse; m. balla, a wall-louse; m. sníoḃa, a small speckled fish used as bait (*Mayo*); m. corra, a midget; cóṁ tiuġ leis na míola corra, as numerous as midgets; m. ríḋe, a fairy beast; in *compds.*: bleiṫ-ṁ., a whale; corra-ṁ., a midge; riaḋ-ṁ., a wild animal; ainiṁ., an

evil beast, cleon-mh., *id.*; muir-mh., a marine animal.

miolach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in beasts, lousy; mean, despicable, brutish; consisting of cattle; ferrthe mh., a dowry of cattle; a táthaire miolaigh, you lousy wretch.

miolaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lousy, contemptible fellow.

miolaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, mill-spindle or -rynd, m. bhoin, *id.*; the m. and the cúb are iron accessories of the quern; *Lat.* miliarium; *corruptly* míreire.

miolam, *m.*, injury, hurt; gan mh. gan bhéim, without flaw or injury; *al.* briolam.

miolan, *m.*, an urn; m. dumha, =crúaiche an ewer with handles at side.

miolán, *m.*, a beast, a wretch.

miolarc, -airce, *f.*, restiveness, fawning, desire (*O'R.*).

miolarcach, -aighe, *a.*, restive.

miol-chaban, *m.*, a deer-park.

miolcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I soothe, flatter, cajole; *whence* -caire, a wheedler, a parasite; -caireacht, cajolery (*O'R.*).

miol-cheárd. *See* míl-cheardán.

miol-chú, *f.*, a greyhound.

miolla, **miollach**. *See* mionla, mionlach.

miolta, *indec. a.*, filled with animals.

miltóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gnat, a midge; corr-mh., *id.*; m. leathair, a bat; m. shéar, a stinging midge; m. chionna, a wood louse (*Cm.*).

miomarc, -airc, *m.*, spear-, or lance-attachment, *perh.* amentum; *smt.* a lance or spear; *al.* the name of an ancient metre.

mí-ómós, *m.*, lack of homage, disrespect, disobedience; -órach, *a.*, disrespectful, undutiful, disobedient.

mion, -ine, *a.*, minute, small in size, fine, pounded, powdered, broken fine; mean, small-minded, miserly; detailed; frequent; airgead m., change; méara mionna, small neat fingers; práthaí mionna, small potatoes; déithe dúthcha mionna, fine close-set sets of teeth; ní haithe mh., it is no small loss; ní meabhall mh., it is no small cause of perplexity; is rúin mh. is dubhach i n-a diaidh, many an eye has he left gloomy; go m. minic, repeatedly; m. is mór, great and small; cuardhuighim go m., I search minutely; *var. forms* in *compds.* are meann-, mionn-, mionn-, meanb-.

mion- (mionn-), min-, *in compds.*, small, fine, neat; powdered, minced; frequent, gradual; minor, sub-; *with nouns*: mion-áimhéir, minor articles; mion-arán, slices or crumbs of bread; mion-airgead, small change of money, small coins; mionn-luaith, *lit.* fine ashes, anything ground or reduced to fragments (do-ghním m. de, I make mincemeat of it, *Der.*); mion-annála, little annals; mion-aois, minority in age ('na mh., in his minority); mion-baile, a suburb or village; mion-bhlaodaire, a pilferer; mion-bhruan, scraps, crumbs, fragments, detritus; mion-bhruan, mion-chomaimh, *id.*; mion(a)-bhuile, state of being speckled with minute spots, stippling; mion-bhúghán, minced-meat, anything powdered, *etc.*; mion-chainnt, gossip, small talk; mion-chómhrádh, *id.*; mion-Chárr, Low Sunday (first after Easter); mion-chaitheamh, gradual wasting, detrition (imtighean gach maith le m., use gradually wears out each good thing); mion-chaora, a small sheep; min-cheo, a mist; mion-chloch, a pebble; mion-chrann, a treelet; min-chríoch, a province (*Donl.*); mion-chrob, a small hand; mion-chuardhughadh, a close search; mion-chuid, a small share, a collation; mion-chuil, a small fly, a gnat; mion-chúis, a small cause or motive, scrupulousness; mion-duine, a minor, an unimportant person, in *pl.*, -daoine, women, children, non-combatants; min-eallach, small cattle, sheep, goats, *etc.*; min-éan, a small bird; min-eanghna(r), slight knowledge; min-eite, a small feather; mion-fháidh, a minor prophet; min-fheachaint, examination in detail; min-féar, short grass; min-fheirtéar, small rain, mist; min-fhiadach, small game, hunting small game; min-fhige, fine weaving; mion-ghadaighe, a pilferer; mion-ghadaíocacht, petty larceny, pilfering; mion-ghairbhéal, fine gravel; mion-gháire, a smile; mion(a)-gháireadh, act of smiling, giggling, forced or veiled laughter; min-gheamhradh, cutting small, chopping, mincing; mion-ghlaodach, constant crowing (of a cock); mion-ghliomach, a prawn (*Mayo*); min-ghreim, a small fragment; min-iasc, a small fish; min-iascach, small fishes (*collect.*); min-iubhaidh, a small jug or pitcher; mion-long, a small or minor ship; mion-luaithreadh, fine dust, or ashes, powder; min-míol, an animalcule, an insect, a base person; mion-snaidhm, a small brooch or fastener; mion-óigh, a

minor order, the Friars Minor, in *pl.* -úiṁo, *dpl.* -óiṫeaiḃ, the minor orders, the lower classes; mín-ṗeaċaḋ, a venial sin; mion-ṗoll, a small hole; mion-ṗaḃ, fragments, sawdust, shreds, *al.* -ṗaiṁ, -ṗab (*N. Y.*); mion-ṗann, a versicle or distich; mín-ṗí, a minor king; mion-ṗoinn, a particle, subdivision, department; mín-ṗcéal, a short story, anecdote; mín-ṗcéalaiṫeaċt, the minor order of tales, short story-telling (ceapaire m. -a, a cake as a reward for a minor tale); mion-ṗcoṫ, a floweret; mion-ṗcṁúḋaḋ, a minute or microscopic scrutiny; mion-ṡlaḃṫaḋ, a chainlet; mion-ṡmuaineaṁ, a slight idea or thought; mion-ṡruṫ, a rivulet; mion-ṡúil, a small eye, ocellus; mín-teaċ, a minor building; mion-tṙluaġ, a crowd of young people; mion-toṙaċ, a primer, a first book; *with adjectives*: mion-ḃṗaḋaċ, light-fingered, addicted to pilfering; mion(a)-ḃṗeaċ, speckled with small spots, stippled; mion-ḃṁúiġṫe, crushed fine; mion-ċúiṙeaċ, scrupulous, meticulous; mion-ṗcoṫaċ, covered with flowerets; mion-ṡúileaċ, small-eyed; *with verbs*: mín-ḃṁṙim, I break small; mion-ḃṁúġaim, I crush fine, mince, crumble, powder, stamp under foot; mion-ċuaṙuiġim, I search closely, examine minutely; mín-ġeaṙṙaim, I cut fine, hash; mion-ṗcṁúdaim (or -ḋuiġim), I examine minutely.

mion, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a small thing; in *pl.* entrails, lights.

mionaċ (-ac). *See* meanaċ.

mionaṫúṙ, -úiṙ, *m.*, the Minotaur; *al.* -úiṙ, *f.*

mionaiṫ, -e, *pl.* -ean, *f.*, a minute (*Rath.*); tá é ṫeiċ mionaiṫean ṫo a ṙé, it is ten minutes to six (*ib.*); *al.* miṁo.

mionaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, minute (*O'R.*).

mionaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, smallness of size or of pattern; detraction, belittlement, scandal-mongering.

mionán, -áin, *m.*, crushing; a saxifrage, parsley piert; cloċ mionáin eiḋiṁ, a granite crusher or hammer-stone; m. muiṙe, meadow saxifrage.

mionán, *m.*, easy-going; aġ imṫeaċt aṙ a m. ṫó ṁéin, going off at a saunter (*D. M.*).

mionaṙcṁáil, -álaiṫe, -álaim. *See* mín-ioṙcṁáil, -álaiṫe, -álaim.

mionḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.*, shorts, orts, smalls, weaklings, things or animals below standard, detritus, fragments; m. an ealtaiġ, the weakling(s) of the herd.

mionḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fairy-flax (*cf.* mionṙaċ); a plain; soil, ground; m. ṗoṙtaiġ, soil of a boggy nature (*B. A.*) (*cf.* mianaċ); *al.* mínḃeaċ.

mionḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything fine, small or slight, as drops, *etc.*; ní'l ann aċt m. beaġ ṙeaṁċana, there is only a very slight mist (*pron.* mionúṁ).

mionca, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, (*comp.* of minic), frequency, oftenness; ġaċ a m., as often as; cṁéaṫ a m.? how often? ain-m., infrequency; *al.* mince, meince (*early*); mioncaċt, minicíġe, *id.*

mioncuṙaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of making more frequent, or doing frequently.

mioncuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make frequent, become, visit or repeat frequently.

mionḋaṡa, *a.*, small (of feature); tá aṡaiḋ m. aiṁ, he has a smallish face (*Don.*).

mionḋuṡaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of getting small, *etc.*

mionḋuiġim, -ḋuṡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I waste, grow small, become pinched.

mionġaḋ, as in *phr.* m. ġáiṙe. *See* meanġaḋ.

mionġaiṙe, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a clipper, a nibbler, a shearer; *al.* meanġ-, monġ-.

mionġaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, crumbing, gnawing; taking away in small bits, pilfering; ná bí aġ m. leiṙ an aṁáin, ní'l ocṙaṁ oṁ, do not peck at the bread, you are not hungry; *al.* meanġ-, monġ-.

mionġam, *m.*, deceit; ġan m. ġan ġanġaiṙe, without deceit or malice (*Kilk., Sup.*).

mionġán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle, a sea-shell, snail; a ṫ'iaṙṙaiḋ uiṙce na ṙaiṙiġe ṫo ċur iṙteaċ i bpoll mionġáin, trying to put all the sea-water into a periwinkle shell; *al.* mianġán, minġeán; mionġóġ, *id.*

mionġaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, act of gnawing. *See* mionġṙaḋ.

mionġóġ. *See* mionġán.

mionġṙaċ, -aiġe (*coll.*), *f.*, crumbs, scraps, bits.

mionġṙaḋ, -aiḋ, and -ġaṙṫa, *m.*, act of gnawing; *al.* mionġaṙ.

mionġṙaim, -aḋ, and -ġaṙ, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, mince; mionġṙuiġim, *id.*

mionla, *indec. a.*, gentle, mild, amiable; *sf.* a gentle maid; *al.* a grassy tract (*cf.* mionlaċ); ná ġéill ṫo ṡléiḃiḃ ná ṫo míonlaiḃ, let neither mountains nor plains deter thee; *al.* míolla.

míonlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretch of grassland, *esp.* amid barren land, a sward, fine pasture; very fine grass; Cloċar míonlaiġ, grassy Clogher; *al.* mínleaċ, mílleaċ.

míonlaċt, -a, *f.*, mildness, gentleness.

mionn, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a diadem or crown, *smt.* mentioned as part of a druid's attire, *al.* as a trophy for victorious soldiers; an article of insignia, a jewel or valuable, a relic or reliquary; *fig.* a distinguished or beautiful person; an oath, asseveration or imprecation; in *pl.*, insignia, *etc.*, an oath; m. n-ard, a frontlet; m. ríoġ(da), a royal crown, ríġ-m., *id.*, rí-mionna, royal insignia, crown jewels; m. óir, a golden crown, *fig.* a thing of beauty (*early*), ór-m. *id.*; m. coraiġ, a relic on which covenants were sworn; m. creamhaċ crine, a beautiful treasured knife; m. rúla clóiġ ċar leas, a precious relic envied by foreigners; m. neimċeasa, a diadem of privilege, a distinguished person (*Dav.*); m. mór, a curse (*gnly.* in *pl.*, mionnaí móra); m. rúin, an oath of secrecy; m(ionna) bréige, perjury, m(ionna) éitiġ, oroiċ m(ionna), *id.*; m. béil, an oath verbally rendered, as *opp.* to leabar; mionna réanta do ġlacaḋ i láċair, to make a denial on oath before; mionna na h-inneonaċ, "anvil oaths" (*P. C. T.*); mionna agus móide, oaths and vows, cursing and swearing; beirim mionna, I swear; as tabairt na m., swearing; cuirim duine ċum a ṁionna, I put a person on his oath; luaḋaim mionna, I swear, *esp.* blasphemously; dar bríġ na m., by my oath, or, by the relics; fá bríġ na m., under oath; le puirm na m., by affidavit, by form of oath; clár na m., witness-table (*C. M.*); tar éis na m. is reamra na mná, women are most amenable after protest or using strong language; bí mionna air ná faiġinn ġroiṁ bíḋ, it had been sworn not to give me any food; náir bairḋ (or mairḋ) m., who ne'er broke oath; móraiḋ m., who honour an oath; ar mo mionna ní ḋéanfaḋ bréag, by my oath I will tell no lie; dar na mionnaiḃ is dual dam, by the sacred things by which I lawfully swear; lán óir agus airġiod do ċumḋaċ m. agus maiseamhreaċ, much gold and silver for the making (or covering) of relics and shrines; a ṁ. an ban-ċuiṁe, thou gracer of womankind.

mionnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to crowns, relics, oaths, vows, *etc.*

mionnaċaim (*Eg.*). *See* mionnuiġim.

mionnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kid; m. aeir, a jack-snipe, ġabairín reoḋa, *id.*; maṫ ṁ. do ġeofainn le díomaṫ, I would wanton and gambol like a kid; *al.* meannán. *See* meannaḋ.

mionnán, -áin, *m.*, a rocky formation resembling a crown or diadem; m. na ġlaíġe, a place in *par.* of Dunarlin in Corca Duibhne (*N. Y.*); m. eiḃlinne (*Wat.*), "for beannán" (*Sup.*).

mionnraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, smalls, refuse, detritus, waste, rejected parts, small-sized plants, *e.g.* cabbages, *etc.*, left after the good ones have been pulled; the inferior part of a population, the defectives, *etc.*; as reaḃaḋ mionnraiġe, pulling the smaller plants; *pron.* miúraċ.

mionnta, *indec. a.*, minute, small.

mionnta, *m.*, *coll.* small birds.

mionntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bird, great-tit (*Ford*), a snipe (*O'R.*); m. earball ḟada, long-tailed tit (*Ford*); m. ḋuḃ, coal-tit; m. ġorm, blue-tit, diamaiḋ beag (or bréag), *id.* (*Ford*); *al.* mean(n)cán.

mionnuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of swearing, of swearing in, mionnaḋ, *id.*

mionnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swear, make oath, swear by, *al.* I administer an oath to, swear in as a knight, official, *etc.*; m. agus móidiġim, I swear and asseverate; m. éiteaċ, I commit perjury; m. dó ġan, I swear to him not to; mionnuiġeaḋ tú do' ġaircíḋeaċ, you were made a sworn knight; m. an baċall, I swear by the crozier.

mionnuiġte, *p. a.*, sworn, sworn to, sworn in.

míonóra, *g. id.*, *m.*, Minos.

míonraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, scattered hard stalks or blades of grass, a degenerate crop, fairy or purging flax (*linum catharticum*): ní'l 'ran móinéar acc an m. fós, the meadow has still but a scanty growth; ní'l 'ran ċoirce fir acc m., that oat-crop is degenerate; *al.* míoraċ, míreaċ, miúraċ; *better perh.* mionraċ.

míonraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dwarf, dwarfed, small, degenerate, as a crop; ġarróg m., a potato-crop characterised by weak slender stalks; mirmin m. *See under* mirmín.

mionrán. *See* mionntán.

míontar, -air, *m.*, mint, spearmint; m. cairil, pellitory of the wall; m. cait,

cat-mint (*mentha catina*); m. fiaḋain, wild mint; m. gairḋe, garden mint; m. gaibhín, spearmint; m. arbain, corn mint; m. uisce, water-mint; *al.* meanṫar.

mionuigaḋ, -uigce, *m.*, act of cutting or breaking small, pulverising, changing money; analysis; demolition, abasement.

mionuigim, -uigaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or grow small, pulverise, hash or mash, powder, break; become dust, crumble, turn to mould; change (as money), analyse, decline; is fuaill nár mionuig an croiḋe im' cliaḃ tar éis aoiḋ, my heart all but turned to dust after Aodh; do mionuig mainnseaċa, who shattered enclosures (or fortifications); m. an guail ċum é ċur 'san teine, I break the coal small for the fire; I abuse.

mionuigte, *p. a.*, pulverised, mashed, hashed, broken or cut small.

míor, **mioráin**, **míoróg**. *See* mír, meaḋrán, méaróg.

míorbail, -e, *pl. id.* -lte and -lí, *gpl.* -bal, *f.*, a miracle, a wondrous work, a prodigy; *al.* -bal, -baile, -bailte (*U.*).

míorbaileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, miraculous, wonderful, marvellous; *al.* míorbailteaċ.

miorbaim, an hypothetical form of marbaim. In *East Ker., Glengariff, etc.*, the *fut.* is mirbeo(ċa)o and mirbeoċar; in *Kea. cond.* is muirbfeaḋ.

miorr, *g.* mirr, *m.*, myrrh.

miorraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to or made of myrrh.

miortal, -ail, *m.*, myrtle-wood, a myrtle tree.

míos, **míosaċ**. *See* mí, míonaċ.

míosaċ, *a.*, monthly; *sm.*, a monthly.

míosamail, -mla, *a.*, monthly.

miosamaireaċt. *See* measamaireaċt.

miosaineaċ. *See* misneaċ.

miosair, -e, *f.*, envy, spite, enmity, a grudge, hatred, aversion, strife; an m. ata 'na ċroiḋe, his envious nature; tá m. agam do, I have a grudge against; m. agus drochaigne, spite and ill-will; tá m. agam ċum, I have a grudge against, hate; *al.* miosar.

miosaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, spiteful, envious, grudging.

míosta, *indec. a.*, monthly, menstrual; fuil m., menstrual flux.

miosúireaċt, -a, *f.*, measurement, mensuration; a measure.

miosúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a measure, a tool, *etc.*, for taking measures, a tape-measure; ar m., beyond measure; misúr (*R. O.*).

miosúrta, *indec. a.*, measurable.

miot, *m.*, a lowly person or thing; *gnly.* in *phr.* m. ná maiṫ, good or bad, not at all (with *neg.*), m. ná measaċ, *id.*; do ṡuiḋeadar iosa m. agus maiṫ, they sat down, all, both high and low (*F. L.*); *al.* miṫ; *a form* of measaċ.

miota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bit, a fragment, a morsel, a pick.

miotaiḋ, *a.*, hesitating, slow; nac ḟabair riamh aċt m. mall, that you were never but hesitating and slow (*F. L.*).

miotaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bite, pinch; take bits from by biting or pinching; reduce by taking away small bits (as one does a loaf, *etc.*).

miotal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, metal; spirit, character, mettle; hate, dislike, vindictiveness (*poet.* for droiċ-miotal); m. ní ṫuillid aċt gráḋ, they deserve not hate but love (*Br.*); an m. is irle ann, the basest part of his make-up; *al.* -ail, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *f.*; *al.* motal, and miteal.

miotalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, metallic; mettlesome, plucky; -tailteaċ, *id.*

miotalóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a metallurgist or metal-worker; *al.* -tlóir; -talaiḋe, *id.*

miotamar, -air, *m.*, a commitment warrant, a mittimus.

miotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turned or deformed hand (*Don.*); a vampless stocking; *al.* miodán.

miotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mitten, a glove (mitín, *id.*); a clumsy fellow; *al.* miteog.

miotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bit, a pinch; bainim m. ar, I pinch; I take a little from; miatóg (*Long*).

miotóg, plant name. *See* míog.

miotógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pinching, biting.

mí-poinnteail, -eála, *f.*, disappointment, unpunctuality; tré m. siol-fiaċ, through being unsatisfactory in settling debts; *a.* -ealta, disappointed.

mír, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -íoga(nna), *f.*, a portion, part, share, or morsel; a streak, a part of a country, a section, department or function; food; *fig.* prize, top, supremacy; m. ponna, a part got by a division; m. méine, a bit yearned for as by a pregnant woman; m. Míċíl, St. Michael's portion; gnáċuiġaḋ na míre Míċíl, the custom of St. Michael's portion (*F. F.*); treas m. uaire, the third of an hour; a mbláṫ is bárr a míre, their flower and crowning glory; fuair m. éirean

so hiomtán, who obtained the palm of excellence in Ireland; cuz m. oo'n éléip, which redounded to the glory of the Church; m. paille, a portion of bacon; lucht míre ip mála, beggars and tramps (*poet.*); Phoenicp míre, the supreme Phoenix (*i.e.*, leader); 'na míribh, broken in fragments, *al.* sectionally; oo-gním míreanna beaga de, I tear to pieces; m. oo pugaip ó, you surpassed; oá noáilio pileadá m. ór mnáib, whom poets place above all other women; uapal de'n ṁ. ip aoipde, a noble of the first order; *compds.*, min-ṁ., a minute portion; cuptaó-ṁ., a champion's portion; pmacn-ṁ., a bridle-bit (*T. Tebe*).

mip-, míor-, in *compds.*, distinguished, champion; a portion, a bit, championship; mír-céannap, pre-eminence; míor-cuptaó, a champion; mír-cion, popular regard (pá ṁ., esteemed by all).

mí-pad, *m.*, misfortune, ill-luck; m. cada, a reverse in battle; iomad mí-pada, much misfortune; *a's.* -tach, unfortunate; -caṁail, *id.*, *al.* prodigal.

mire, *g. id.*, *f.*, rapidity, ardour, mirth, levity, madness; ap m., with speed, in a frolic, mad; peap m., a madman; collach m., an enraged boar; pit m., a frenzied run; caipnt ṁ., frenzied words.

mireacht, -a, *f.*, swiftness, *etc.* *See* mire.

mireán. *See* meadrán.

mi-réaprún, *m.*, unreasonableness, absurdity; *a.* -nta, unreasonable, absurd.

mi-réir, *f.*, disobedience; opposition; displeasure; tré ṁ. an rióg oo déanaṁ, for having disobeyed the king; oo-gním m. duine, I disobey a person; *a.* -réireach, disobedient, rebellious.

mireos, -oige, -a, *f.*, mirth, frolic.

mireos, -oige, -a, *f.*, a portion, a share; used by children asking a share of sweets, *etc.* (*Antr.*).

mireosach, -aige, *a.*, frolicsome, sportive.

mire-shubal, *m.*, walking as if one were mad, fast walking.

mi-riaghail, *f.*, rebellion, transgression, irregularity, misrule, disorder; *a's.* -alta, unruly, irregular, -ghailteach, *id.*

mi-riaghaltacht, *f.*, irregularity, informality, disorderliness; -tar, *id.*

miriam, -readh, *v. tr.*, I part, share, divide.

mirin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a particle; *al.* a brawl; tógaim m., I raise a row; lucht m., brawlers (*U.*).

mirire. *See* miotaire.

mirle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ball or globe (*O'R.*).

mirleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bowl, a round stone; bán na m., the bowling green.

mirlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a playing marble.

mí-pocas, *m.*, innate impatience or hastiness; *gs.* -ais, as *a.*, impatient, impulsive.

mirréir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a mirror.

mí-rún, *m.*, malice, ill-will, a bad intention, a private grudge, treachery; le treáchtúireacht oo cailleadh Éire agus le m. na bpeap dá céile, by treachery was Ireland lost and by the mutual malice of Irishmen for one another; ca bíonn Dia le m. daoine, God does not support malice; *a.*, -nach, malevolent, treacherous, ill-intentioned.

mí-saoghalta, *indec. a.*, preternatural, unreal, short-lived.

mí-sáraṁ, *m.*, dissatisfaction, discontent; -sártach, *id.*

mí-sárta, *p. a.*, displeased, dissatisfied; difficult to be pleased; unmanageable.

mí-sáruigim, *v. tr.*, I displease, dissatisfy.

mirceas, -cne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, hate, malice.

mí-sciaṁ, *f.*, ugliness, state of being ill-favoured; *a.* -ṁach, ill-favoured, ugly, -scéimeach, *id.*

mircneach, -nige, *a.*, rancorous, malignant; ar an muinntir mircnig mór-ghoiaig meirc-bhuachail rin, on that malignant, vociferous, fuddled crowd (*T. S.*); *al.* miorcaineach.

mircnigim, -niughadh, *v. tr.*, I hate.

mire, *per. prn.* (*emph.* form of mé), myself, I myself; ip m. agat Banba, behold, I am Banba; *used absolutely*: m. Éire, I am Ireland; m. an Solán paoa piseann; anoir an t-am, cá bpuil an duine? I am the long, strong Sollane; the time is come, where is my man? (*ref.* to local belief that this river drowns a person at stated times); agus m., ní ċreidfinn go, &c., as for me, I would not think that, *etc.*; in concluding a letter: m., I remain, signed; m. le meap, yours respectfully; m. agat, I am yours, *etc.*; *smt.* mir'.

mireach. *See* mionrach, *s.f.*

mí-seach, *m.*, lack of heed; *a.* -ṁar, heedless.

mí-sheol, *m.*, misdirection, mishap; tá m. (mí-sheol éigin ar Cathy a congaib ar po é, Tadhg must have met with some mishap which has kept him from coming here; *smt.* mí-sheol.

mí-sheolaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I misdirect, mislead, misguide.

mírimirc, *f.*, foul play.
mí-flaċt, *m.*, disarray, disfigurement; *a.* -tṁar, untidy, disarranged.
mírle, mírleán. *See* mílre, mílreán.
mirmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mint, spearmint; m. ɔeaɾɔ, bog-mint; m. míonɾaċ, water ebony (ɾaṁaṫ ɟeaɾna); tá bolaṫ mirmíní annɾo, this place is perfumed with mint (*N. Y.*); *al.* -ṁín, -rimín.
mirneaċ, ɟc. *See* meirneaċ, ɟc.
mí-rtá, *m.*, sarcasm, irony; an insinuating look, an innuendo; punne rí ɣáine le m., she laughed sarcastically (*Don.*).
mí-rtáro, -e, *f.*, defamation, harm, damage, disorder; ɔuine le m., an infamous person; *a.* -ɔeaċ, disorderly.
mí-rtainnc, *f.*, incivility, sourness of temper.
mirte (meirte). *See under* meara.
mirteaṁail, -mla, *a.*, mystical (mirtiġte, *id.*).
mirtéirie, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a mystery; *al.* mirtéiri.
mirtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sly fellow; mirteoir, *id.*
mí-rtiúraṫ, *m.*, misgovernment, misguidance; -rṫa, *p. a.*, misguided, unruly, incorrigible (*Don.*); -rṫaċt, *f.*, unruliness, incorrigibility (*Ros.*).
mí-ṫuaiṁneaċ, *a.*, uneasy, troublesome, uncomfortable, troubled; -neaṫaċ, *id.*
mí-ṫuaiṁneaṫ, *m.*, unrest, discomfort, trouble.
mí-ṫuaire, *a.*, churlish, ungenerous, disagreeable; -ceaṫ, *m.*, churlishness, sulkiness.
miċ. *See* mioċ.
mí-ċaiṁḃe, *m.*, disadvantage, uselessness; *a.*, -ḃeaċ, profitless, useless.
mí-ċaicneaṁ, *m.*, displeasure; *a.*, -ṁaċ, disagreeable, unpleasant; -ṁaṁail, *id.*
mí-ċaicnim, *v. intr.*, I displease (with le).
mí-ċaom, *m.*, a bad fit or paroxysm, a bad turn; tá múċaṫ i muir na m. ir na mór-oile rain, smothering in that sea of agony and evil (*Kea.*); *a.*, -maċ troubled, miserable; i ngairṫe ɣoḃainn nó i mainnir mí-ċaomaiġ an ɔomain reo, in the prison and miserable pen of this world (*ib.*); -mnaċ, *id.*
mí-ċapa, *m.*, weakness, loss of power, nervousness; mischance, misfortune; aɣ bṗoɔruiġaṫ an ɟir mire ċum an ṁ., goading the madman on to his ruin; mí-ċap (*R. O.*).
mí-ċaraċt, -a, *f.*, awkwardness, laziness, mischance.
mí-ċaraiṫ, *a.*, sluggish, inactive, inapt, unready.
miċḃir, -e, *a.*, feeble; *al.* unskilful; *cf.* míoran (mioran).
miceaċar, -air, *m.*, fear, shyness.
miceaċt, -a, *f.*, indecision, pacing backwards and forwards pensively.
miceaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a white trout.
miceaɣ, a bleat or bleating; mit(ċ)eaɣ na ngaḃar, bleating of goats (*Eg.*).
miċeaṁ. *See* meiċeaṁ.
miċear, *m.*, poverty, distress (*Don.*); *cf.* mioċ (miċ), an humble or poor person.
miċear, *m.*, period, due time, a period of truce; ċáinig ré ɔe ṁ. ɔó ɔul, the time came for him to go (*Don.*); *al.* miċir, *f.*
mí-ċearṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, infamous.
mí-ċearṫar, *m.*, a bad report, reproach, calumny.
mí-ċeirt, *f.*, ill-testimony, infamy.
miċio, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, due or convenient time, *esp.* in ir m. liom, I think it time to, and ir m. ɔam, it is time for me to; ní m. ɔam ɔul ann ɾór, I am not due to go there yet; ċáinig S. aguṗ ir m. ɔó roim, S. has come and it is high time he should; náṁ ṁ. ɔuit ɾóraṫ? would it not be well to marry now? má'r mait é, ir m. (é), although it is a good thing it was high time for it to come; aɣ feiċeaṁ le n-a miċiri, waiting on his convenience (said slightingly); ċáinig m. ɔúinn ɾcaṁaṫ, the time has come for us to part; *al.* meiciɔ, miciġ (-ɣ), miciṙ.
mitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mitten, a glove, *esp.* without fingers.
míċin. *See* bíċin.
miciṙ. *See* miċear and miciɔ.
mí-ċoil, *f.*, unwillingness; *a.*, -leaċ, unwilling; -leaṁail, *id.*
mí-ċoirc, *f.*, mishap, misfortune; *sml.* mírc.
mí-ċṁáċaṁail, *a.*, unseasonable, inopportune; -mlaċt, *f.*, unseasonableness, untimeliness.
mí-ċneoir, *f.*, incapacity, of body or mind, legal disability, *etc.*, state of going wrong, want, weakness, faintness; m. oṁc! faintness seize you! ar m., disabled from any cause, as lameness, drink, *etc.*; *a.* -oṁaċ, feeble, vigourless, gone wrong or astray.
mí-ċuairim, *f.*, an ill opinion, censure; ɣan ṁ. 'ɣá ċṁáṫ, no censure harassing him (*poet.*).
mí-ċuar, *m.*, an evil omen; act of foreboding evil; mí-ċuarar, mí-ċuiṙ (*pl.* -ċuiṙra), *id.* *See* ɔuar.

mí-ċuaṗaim, -ċuaṗ, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I forebode evil.
Miúl (muil). *See* múl.
Miúṗaċ. *See* mionnṗaċ.
ml-, many words once beginning with ml- now begin with bl-.
mléaḋaċ, *m.*, quantity of grain to be ground or being ground, a quantity of anything; m. litṗeaċ, a rush of letters; *Don.* form of bleiċeaċ, *which See.*
mná, *g.* and *pl.* of bean, a woman, *which See*; as *a.*, female; ṗile m., a poetess; caṗa m., a lady friend; ṗaiġdiuiṗ m., a woman soldier; bainṫeabaċ m., a widow; compánaċ m., a lady companion; cailín m., a wife.
mnáṁail, -mla, *a.*, chaste, modest, womanly; ir m. an cailín beag í, how womanly in her ways is the little girl; *sf.*, a stately maiden, a wife (*poet.*).
mnáṁalaċt, -a, *f.*, modesty; womanliness; womanish ways or arts (*B. C. C.*).
mo-; for many words beginning in mo-. *See* ma- and mu-.
mo, *poss. prn., asp.* my, of me; *emph.* mo . . ṗa; m' and *oft.* m' before *vowels*; *examples:* mo ċeann-ṗa, *my head*; mo hata, my hat; m'aṫair, my father, *al.* m'aṫair; ar m'ḟalaing! by my cloak! dom' ċlaoiḋe, bearing me down, do mo ċlaoiḋe, *id.* (*Con.*); *with* as: as mo, agam', 'gam, 'gem, am'; *with* i: i mo, in mo, im', *etc.*, *etc.*; *in expletives:* mo léan! alas! mo ṫruaġ! what a pity! mo ġnáṫ cú! I love you! mo ċaṫuġaḋ é! sorry! m'anam nac bṗuil! indeed, it is not! m'aṫċuiṁṗe ir mo cúṗṗaí mearbaill! alas, this is all wrong (when about to discuss an error); mo buiḋe leat, I thank you; mo beannaċt oṁt! I bless you! m'ḟaḋa-ċneaċ diaḃaċ! my long bitter woe! m'aṫċuiṁṗe! alas! mo ċoiṁriar! in all conscience! m'anam! by my soul; *parenthetically:* mo baṗaṁail (I opine); mo móiḋe (I vow); mo ḋóċar (I hope), *e.g.*, 'san ċómlann, mo ḋóċar, má leonċaṗ na ṗiġ, ᵹc., in the battle, I hope, if the men happen to be wounded, *etc.*; agus, mo baṗaṁail, tá ṗiċe ṗeaṗ ann, and, I should say, there are twenty men there; agus mo ḋóiġ ḋaoiḃ gur ṫruaġ an cáṗ ná ṗuil, ᵹc., and I suggest that it is regrettable that . . . not; mo ċómaiṁle ḋaoiḃ, I advise ye; mo ṗlán ṗúiḃ, I challenge you. *See al.* cuiṁne and deaṁaḋ; *impersonally in narrative:* ṫáiṁig mo Ḋómnall ṫeaċ, Domhnall, whom I mentioned, came in, my brave D. came in; mo beaċ, the bee under discussion; in *voc.* in *Om.:* mo ċaṗa, my friend, a ċaṗa, *M.*, *etc.*; mo bó beag aonċa ó ṫáim-ṗe ṁéiḋ leat, my dear only cow, since we have to part; m'uaiṁin biġ báin, O my little white lamb; but *cf.* a ṁ'anam, my dear (*M.*); a buinneáin úiṁ, mo leannán ġléiġeal, my bright lover, my fresh young tree; a mo Ḋia, my God (*early*); *in early saints' names:* Mocolmóg, Maodóg (Móg, Aidan), Míde (Ita), *smt. written* m', *e.g.*, M'eiltiog, M'eaṁnóg; such words are not generally declined, *e.g.*, Ḟoṁċ Meaṁnóg, Portmarnock; Ġlas Mocaonóg, Glassmacanogue, Phibsboro' (Dublin).
'mó, contracted form of iomda, many; ir 'mó duine, many a person; an 'mó uair? how many times? (*M.*).
mó, *irreg. compar.* of mór, big; greater, bigger, more numerous, more especially; ir mó na cúṗṗaí mearbaill, it is more bewildering still; níḋ ir mó, a bigger or additional thing, more, greater, *etc.*, used with tá, *al.* níor mó; with *neg.*, any more, any longer; ní ḟanfad ann níḋ ir mó, I will no longer remain there; an ċuid ir mó, the greater part; aon-níḋ ba mó dá ṫcéalaiḃ, any more tidings of him; ba mó do ṁéin cóṁa ġabálṫair, dúċaiġe agus ġnáċ-ḟeaṁainn 'ná í ṁéin, better off as regards property rights, estate and land than herself; an ḟear ir mó déiṁc, the largest almsgiver; ir mó ir ġeaṁánta air, he is the more to be blamed; ní mó 'ná dearc, rather plain; ní mó 'ná dearc bí ré liom, he did not display a great amount of kindness towards me; ní mó 'ná ḟada ċuaiḋ ré nuair, he had not gone very far when; ní mó 'ná ṗoin é, that is about all; agus nac mó bíor ṁéin ann, and that neither was I there; ċóṁ háṁo ir nac mó 'ná an t-éan ġabḋaḋ ċairt an t-aer ṫiocfaḋ tairiṁ, so high that only perhaps a bird flying through the air could cross it; agus ní mó ṁaġaḋa, and neither will I go; tá ṁó a ṫáir dá ṫiġeaṁa, the insult to his lord is doubly great; mó ir, mó'r, mór, rather, too; mó ir díreaċ, rather straight; mó ir cuṁang, somewhat narrow; mó ir doṁċa, very dark; mó ir mall gur haġaḋ liḃ-ṗe maġ lire nó lior teaṁaċ, too late have

ye fought for Moyliffey and Tara; ní ꝓoláiṁ nó tá mé mór dí-cáiṁdeaṁail ó ċaṁadar ꝓuaṫ ꝓeanċair agus éigꝛe na ꝓóꝺla uile, I must be somewhat estranged from the friendship of all Irish scholars and poets; *cf.* mó 'ꝛa ṁó, more and more, *O. Ir.*, mó assa mó; mó oe, the more, therefore, *plus*, in addition to, *always* móide; ir móide congnaṁ Dé cuꝛ leir, God's help is the greater for co-operation; deaṁan ir móide a bꝛáꝛaṫ an áit oe, probably not a bit of him would leave the place (*Con.*); ní móide an ꞇ-aiṅċeaṁ oo beiṫ agat 'ná an ceaꝛt, you are just as likely to be wrong as right; i ꝺcṁeo guꝛ móide an caṫuġaṫ beaṫ aiꝛ, so that he would be sorrier (for it); an móide (móiꝺe) an ꝓalann an ꞇ-im? does salt add to the bulk of butter? ní'l ꝺá ṁéiṫ a ṫaiṫiġe naċ móide a ꝛꝛéir, the more he gets accustomed to it, the more he enjoys it; ní móide go bꝛuil, ꝛc., it is not likely that; ní móide guꝛ ṫáiniġ ꝛé, probably he did not come; ní móide naċ ꝺtiocꝺaiṫ ꝛé, it is unlikely that he will not come; ní móide ṫú, he is not likely (or the less likely) (to do it, *etc.*). *See* mór.

moċ, *compar.* moiċe, *a.*, early, timely, soon; used mostly in the adverbial form, go m., early; m. mall, late and early, at all hours; m. ir an-ṁ., *id.*; ir m. aṫaoi ir ꝺuiꝺe, how early you are up; *sm.*, earliness, an early person or thing; le m. na maiꝺne, at early morn (an maꝺa maoi), i m. laoi, i m. neoiṫ na maiꝺne, *id.* (*ib.*); ꝺeineann gaċ m. a ġnó aċt ní le héiꝛġe ꝺoiṫ é, the early bird catches the worm, but not through early rising; ꝺoiṫ (ꝺuiṫ), *id.* (*Wat.*); *neg.* an-ṁ.; *opp.* of mall.

moċ-, moiċ-, in *compds.*, early, premature; moċ-aḃaiṫ, early-ripe, premature; moċ-ṫáil, dawn, moċ-ꝺeaġail (-ꝺeaꝺóil, *C. C.*), *id.*; moċ-eaḃéiꝛ, early eclipse, death in youth; moċ-liġe, an early grave; moċ-ṫongaṫ, an early meal; moċ-ṁall, early and late; moċ-néall, a dawn cloud; moċ-ꝺoillꝛe, dawn-light; moċ-ṫṁáċ, early time, morning (moċṁaṫ, *id.*); moċ-ṫṁáċaċ, early, early rising (*Antr.*). *See* moiċ-éiꝛġe, ꝛc.

moċa (muċa). *See* moiċe.

moċaiꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, early rising.; ꝺá ṁ. ꝺ'éiꝛġeaꝛ, however early I arose; *al.* moiciꝺeaċt.

moċánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an early riser (*Con.*).

moċean, *interj.*, welcome! hail! well done! m. ꝺ'altꝛom an oiꝺḃiꝛe, hail, nurse of valour; m. ꝺo-ḃeiꝛ an biaṫ ir an ꝺeoċ, hail to him who giveth meat and drink; *al.* moċion; *O. Ir.*, fochen.

moċóiꝛ, -óiꝛe, -ꝛí, *m.*, an early-riser; m. maiṫ ir eaṫ é, he is good at getting up in the morning.

moċóiꝛġe, moċóiꝛġeaċ. *See* moiċ-éiꝛġe, moiċ-éiꝛġeaċ.

moċꞇ, -oiċꞇe, *a.*, great; pregnant, bulky (*O'N.*).

moċꞇa, *p. a.*, magnified, glorified (*Féil.*).

moċꞇaiꝺe, *indec. a.*, powerful; *sm.* a powerful person.

moċꞇaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, enhance, magnify.

moṫ, *g.* -a and muiṫ (*early*), *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫanna, *m.*, mode, system, manner, fashion, measure; a mood (*gram.*), work; array, condition, situation, respect, honour, civility, pride; m. ꝛaoiꝛꞇine, the order (or method) of Confession; moꝺa claona an ċneiꝛeoiṁ ċlé, the perverse customs of the heretic church; ꝺ'ꝺoġlaim ré m. agus béaꝛ eaglaiꝛe, he learned church order and custom; an m. máiꝺeaċ (coinġeallaċ, ꝛoꝛuiṫeaċ, ómuiġṫeaċ), the indicative (conditional, subjunctive, imperative) mood; an m. ꝺíṁeaċ, the direct method (in language teaching); i m. ceaṁail, (going round) in a circle; ar ṁ. ꝺṁaoiꝺeaċṫa éiġin, by some magical means; ní m. maoiṁṫa, no noble deed (*cheville*); ní m. liom é, I think it unfashionable, or inappropriate; ṫar m., beyond measure; ní ꝛaiḃ m. ná meaꝛaꝛ (-ꝛaiṁ) ar an maꝛḃaḋ, the slaughter was immeasurable; ní ꝛaiḃ m. ar ꝛaiꝺḃeaꝛ na Róṁánaċ, the wealth of the Romans was immeasurable; bí meaꝛ agus m. aġ gaċ feaꝛ aiꝛ, every man respected him; an méiꝺ ꝛin moꝺa, so much honour; beiṫum m. ꝺo ṫaiꝛiḃ naoiṁ, I respect the relics of saints; ar ṁ., after or in the manner of; ar ṁ. go, so that; ar ṁ. naċ, so that not; ar an m. ꝛoiṁ, in that way; ar m. ar biṫ, anyhow; i m., as, by way of; ar naċ m., on any condition; i n-aon ṁ. molaim é agus, ꝛc., I praise him in the same measure as the, *etc.*; bioꝺaꝛ ꝺá ṁéiṫ i m. ꝛúin go, it was being passed round as a secret that.

mobáṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mannerly, gracious, modest, well-bred; systematic, orderly; *sf.*, a gentle lady (*poet.*), *pron.* mobail. mobáṁlacht, -a, *f.*, gentleness, modesty, good breeding; m. mín, mildness of manner.

modar-, modair-, in *compds.*: dark, dingy, dirty; modar-dorcha, dark, blurred, dingy; modar-dorchacht, darkness, dinginess; modar-ghealach, a blurred moon (*See* oíche); modar-ceo, a dark mist or fog; modar-ceobhach, foggy, hazy, murky.

modarthach, *indec. a.*, overcast, blurred, murky, muddy, rough, dirty, discoloured; surly, grim, forbidding; uisce m., dirty water; cailleach m., a forbidding old woman.

modarthacht, -a, *f.*, state of being discoloured or overcast; unpleasantness, surliness.

modhmaidréadach, -righe, *a.*, sober-minded, tranquil, joyous.

modhmar, -aire, *a.*, modish, fashionable, becoming, modest, stately, gentle; modhmaracht, *id.* (*pron.* mórracht).

mog, -óig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turnip hollowed to take a candle and simulate a head, supported on a bior mog or miodóg (bríodóg?) or bogey, *esp.* on November Night (Oíche Samhna), *al.* called bior mog night.

mog, *a.*, big (*Dav.*); mog-dorn, a big fist, a measuring fist; *sm.*, size, length (*Mil.*); m. naoi gcéimeannaibh, a distance of nine paces; *cf.* mod (measure) and mag-.

mog, -a, *m.*, a slave, *etc.*, *esp.* in names of certain figures in Irish mythology, *e.g.*, mog Ruith, m. Corb, &c.; mog Nuadhat ón ainm mór-chuan na Mumhan, Mighty M. N. (slave of Nuadha) from whom the mighty hero-litter of Munster has sprung; leath mogha, the Southern half of Ireland. *See* mogha.

mogha (mog). *See* mugha.

mogha, *g. id.* and -aidh, *d.* -a and -ith, *pl.* -aí, -adha, -acha and -raithe, *m.*, a slave, serf or plebeian, a labourer; member of the lowest order of the ancient régime, the others being in ascending order aithech, amhar nó óigtighearna bhuaidh, flaith, ollamh (*F. F.*); táim im' m. di, I am her slave; moghaidhe, *id.*

moghach, -aighe, *a.*, shaggy (*O'R.*).

moghach, -aighe, *a.*, slave, servile; lábánaigh clanna moghacha, labourers and serfs.

moghaidheacht, -a, *f.*, labour, husbandry, liege subjection.

mogall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -gallaibh, -glaibh, *m.*, a mesh, a net-mesh (m. lín, *id.*); the husk or shell of any fruit, a defective grain of corn; an eye-lid, the apple of the eye; a globe, a cluster (of fruit, nuts, *etc.*); a large blackberry (*R. O.*); a mole, m. muice, *id.*; tá mogaill a súl iadhta, his eyelids are closed (*N. Y.*); go mogaibh a súl, to his eyelids; mogaill folma a n-iomdhadha, as empty husks are their beds (of rivers); fáil-fhiocht mogaill Míleadh the excellent sons of Mileadh's stock; as tuitim dá mogaill an focal dá bhraighdir, ready to drop from their clusters (accept offers of marriage) if they were only asked (*C. M.*); *al.* mogal. *See* fliar-(mogall).

mogallach, -aighe, *a.*, meshy, meshed, full of husks, clustering (of the hair), having prominent eyes, murky (of the atmosphere); *sf.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*).

mogall-fhuil, *f.*, noble blood.

mogallóin, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a mesh-measure, a little rod for measuring the length of thread required for a mesh in repairing a net (*Ker.*); *cf.* caighean.

mogall-fhúileach, *a.*, having prominent eyes.

mogalluighim, -uigh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get entangled as in the meshes of a net; cause to entangle; mogalluigh an t-iasc 'san lion, the fish got entangled in the net; ná mogalluigh 'san cúrsa, don't get entangled in the affair.

mogán, *m.*, a footless stocking; mór na m., Mór of the "gaiters" (*Rath.*).

moglach. *See* mogallach.

mhoglaen, -a, -laí, *m.*, a boulder; boglaen, *id.* (*Con.*).

moglaith (-dhe, -dheach), moglaidheacht. *See* moiglidhe, moiglidheacht.

mogha, *g. id.*, *m.*, salmon.

moghán, -áin, *m.*, October; an deicheamhadh mí de'n bliadhain bhán, dá ngoirtí anallódh m., the tenth month of the fair year formerly called M.

moghaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery, bondage, service, act of serving; bí Críost as m. do Mhuire, Christ lived in submission to Mary; dá m. an peacaidh, in the slavery of sin.

moghanta, *indec. a.*, enslaved, slavish.

moiche, *g. id.*, *f.*, earliness, soonness, dawn of day; ar m. na maidne, in the early morn; as dul i m., getting earlier or

brighter (as the mornings); moiċeaċt, *id.*

moiċeaċt, moiċiùeaċt. *See* moiċe, moċaiùeaċt.

moiċ-éiriġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, early rising (moċóiriġe *f.*, *M.* and *Con.*); ir ort a bí an mhóċóiriġe, how early you got up (said deprecatingly); do mharbh an mhoċóiriġe é, early rising killed him; *smt.* moċóiriġe (*Con.*).

moiċ-éiriġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, early rising; *sm.*, an early riser.

moiċ-éiriġeaċt, *f.*, early rising.

moiċ-éiriġim, *v. intr.*, I rise early.

móid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a vow, undertaking, pledge, solemn promise or oath; mionn agus m., oath and pledge; m. meap, a ready vow; gaċ rlán, gaċ m. dár gnáċ ronn, each guarantee and pledge that is usual here; leabhra agus móide, oaths and vows; gan mhaġadh, gan m., free from jibe or imprecation; chuġ ré a m., he swore, vowed; chuġ ré na móide, he made vows; dearbuiġ ré air m. an leabhair, he swore by the Book; ar móide an portúir bhuidhe, by vows made on the blessed Breviary; do bhíġ rionnadh a cóta le móidiḃ aneoin, he singed his coat with perverse pledges; dar bhríġ a móide, by virtue of his oath; am (dom) bhuaċair móide, on my solemn word; *oft.* in *pl.*, *e.g.*, ar mo mhóidiḃ, upon my word; uóit (*P.H.*).

móide (mó de), *sec. compar.* of mór. *See* mó.

móideaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a votary; as *a.*, -oiġe, vowing, swearing; *al.* belonging to an oath or vow.

moideam, *m.*, a moidore.

móid-ġeallaḋ, *m.*, a vow, act of vowing or swearing.

móid-ġeallaim, *v. tr.*, I vow, promise on oath.

móidiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vow, swear, assert, devote; móidim, *id.*

móidiġte, *p. a.*, vowed, sworn, devoted, accursed.

móidim, móideaḋ. *See* móidiġim, móid-iuġaḋ.

móidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a devotee; *al.* bóidín, mhóidín.

móidiuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of vowing or swearing.

moiġéanar, mo-ġéanar. *See* méanar.

moiġliùe, *indec. a.*, tender, delicate, soft, mild (as weather); weak, fine, unsubstantial; kind, clement; m. múinte, mild-mannered; *al.* maiġliùe, mogluiḋ(e); moiġliùeaċ, *id.*

moiġliùeaċt, -a, *f.*, tenderness, softness, mildness, weakness; *al.* maiġ-, mogluiḋeaċt.

moil. *See* mol.

móile, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a halibut.

moill, -e, *pl. id.*, and -lte, *f.*, a delay, stay, or hindrance; m. teanga(n), thickness of speech (*Don.*); m. le linn deaḃaiḋ, delay when haste is requisite; m. nóimeat (-meinte), a moment's delay; m. aiċne, slowness in recognising; ní raiḃ m. aiċne air D. go, &c., R. was not slow to recognise that, *etc.*; lá moille, a day's delay, with *neg.*, little or no delay; gan m., at once; gan mó-m., without much delay, immediately; gan mhórán moille, *id.*; an na moillib, latterly, recently (*Don.*); cuiream m. air, I delay, hold back; do-ġním m., I delay; níor m. air é déanamh, he could readily do it, ní beaḋ m. air é déanamh, *id.*; ir ġearr (ġairid) an m. air é, he can do it easily or quickly; ir air ir ġiorra an m. é déanamh, he can do it most readily; beireann an m. an bárr léi, the more haste the less speed; ní m. raoḃar, its is no delay to stop to edge your tool (*prov.*).

moille, *g. id.*, *f.*, slowness, lateness, delaying; stateliness of movement; ag dul 'un m., getting delayed (*N. Con.*); m. raṫaire, defective vision; moilleaċt, *id.*; *al.* mailleaċt.

moilleaċt, -a, *f.*, slowness, *etc.*, lingering.

moilleaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a delayer, a tarrier.

moilleaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, delaying, loitering.

moilleaṙ, *g.* -a and -lir, *m.* and *f.*, delay, slowness; *opp.* of luaṙ.

moilliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I delay, procrastinate, retard; ná moilliġ mé, do not delay; ná moilliġ mé, do not delay me; ní moilleóċaḋ nóimeint, I will not delay a moment; *al.* moillim, mailliġim.

moilliuġaḋ, -liġte, *m.*, act of adjourning, delaying, delay, procrastination.

moilteog, *f.*, a chubby person (*O'R.*).

moiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small wether, a hogget; *al.* muiltín.

móiméro. *See* móimeint.

móimeint, -e, -tí, *f.*, a moment, a second, a minute; ar an m., on the spot, at once; *al.* móiméro (múim-), móimiro, -meit, nóimeint (ɣc.), buimint (ɣc.).

móimeintiúil, -úla, *a.*, momentary.

móimiro. *See* móimeint.

mo1n, a mountain (*Mulc.*); **monaḋ**, *id.* (A. Mac Coll[a]).

mó1n, *g.* **móna**, and **-óna**ḋ, *d.* **-ói**n, **-óna**ḋ (**-i**ḋ), *pl.* **mó1nte**, *f.*, a moor or extensive common, a peat-bog; turf, peat, a heap of turf; m. **fua**ḋ, reddish peat; m. **fuinte**, turf made from peat-mould by kneading, *etc.*, hand turf; **cruaċ móna**, a turf-rick; **fód móna**, a turf-sod; **bád móna**, a turf boat; **rá1l móna**, a carload of turf; **clúda na móna**, the turf-nook; **cuil móna**, a bog-fly; **lá na mónaḋ**, on turf-day; **baimim** m., I cut turf; **cóm fairsing le** m., as abundant as possible; **briḃán-in**., useless or rotten turf, abundant or putrefying material ('na b., very abundant). *See al.* **fionn-in**., **fom-in**., **méaċ-in**., *etc.*; common in *place-names*, *e.g.*, m. **in**ó**n**, Moanmore; m. **na mbráċa**n, Monabraher; m. **Ruaḋ**, Monroe (Castle).

mó1n, *f.*, the sea (*poet.*); **ta**r m., abroad, overseas.

mó1nḟéar, **-ḟói**n, *pl. id.*, and **-aċa**, *m.*, a meadow; m. **gar**ḃ, a meadow of coarse grass; **an m. buidhe, Ruaḋ**, *etc.*, Kerry field-names; *pron. al.* **maónaer** and **maoinḟéa**r; *cf.* **mai**ġ**ean**.

mó1nḟói1n, *g. id., pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little meadow, a croft (*O'N.*).

mo1ng. *See* **mong**; **moing-**, in *compds.* *See* **mong-**, **moing-**.

mo1ngmeal, **muinmeal**. *See* **milḃeal**.

mó1nín, *g. id., pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little bog, moor, fen, or marsh; a place burned for tillage (*P. O'C.*); a place for hurling or dancing; a jig dance; **fan go fóill so junncpeam** m. **eile**, wait awhile till we dance another jig (*N. Y.*); m. **bán**, grassy road verge.

mó1nre, *g. id., f.*, a peat pit or turbary.

mó1nteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, mossy, moory, bog-frequenting (*See* **amaḋán**); *sm.*, moss, a mossy place, mossland, moorland; m. **liaṫ**, bog-moss; in *place-names*: Mantua Bog; Montiagh (Clare); m. **míle**, Mountmellick.

mó1nteamhail, **-mla**, *a.*, boggy, marshy.

mó1nteán, **-ain**, *pl. id., m.*, land growing rough, coarse herbage; reclaimed moor, peat-land, a bog, turbary.

mó1ntín, *g. id., m.*, a small stretch of moorland or bog.

mó1r-, in *compds.* *See* **mór-**, **móir-**.

mo1rb, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, an ant, a pismire.

mó1reaċt, **-a**, *f.*, greatness, amity; **ag dul i** m. **le ċéile**, becoming friendly ("great") (*Ker.*).

mó1ré1r, **-e**, *f.*, haughtiness, pride; m. **a muinntire**, her family pride.

mó1ré1reaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, haughty, proud, of good bearing.

mó1rṁóe, *g. id., f.*, a grandmother (*Om. Or., etc.*).

mó1rín, *g. id., pl.* **-í**, *m.* and *f.*, Moreen; a small variety of connor-fish; m. **ní Ċuileannáin**, a poetic name for Ireland; *dim.* of **mór**.

mó1rne, in imprecatory *phr.*, **do mhona 'r do m.**, ruin and confusion to you; **do m.** *prob.* for **do dhoṫairne**, which appears variously in **do dóirne, do dúirne, do dorairne** in Leath Chuinn.

mó1rnín, *m.*, a dish; **ir fuaċ liom priaraeaċ i** m., I hate porridge in a dish; *cf.* **mórnán**, a pail (*O'Ra.*).

mó1r-ṫeireaṁ, *m.*, seven (persons); **tá** m. **cloinne aca**, they have seven children; m. is in ordinary use in *M.*, but though occurring in *U.* folk tales its place is taken by **reaċtar** in *U.* and *Con.* every-day speech.

moirt, **-e**, **-eanna**, *f.*, dregs, lees; mud, mire, filth, heavy wet clay; slime (as of copulation); burden, dead-weight; nightmare; a dead-and-alive person; wealth, money, *esp.* considered as dross (*cf. Eng. sl.* "dirt"); **ir annam fion gan** m., rare the wine that has no lees; m. **gan rubaċar**, a cheerless old fellow; *compd.* **moirt-úr**, in **cluiste súigte, tnáitte de bhúr moirt-úir gan flainte**, a sapless, exhausted rascal, a sickly, sodden brute; *al.* **muirt** (*C. M.*), **fmuirt** (*ib.*), **moirte, morte** (*O'N.*).

moirteann, **-inn**, *m.*, death, carrion, mortmain.

moirteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, dirty, filthy.

moirteál, **-éil**, *m.*, mortar; *al.* **mairteál**.

moirteálaċt, **-a**, *f.*, plastering.

moirteán, **-áin**, *m.*, a pounding-mortar.

moirteil. *See* **muirtall**.

moirtír, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, a mortice, a groove.

moirtnigim, **-niugaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I mortify.

móir, **móirim**. *See* **múir**, **múirim**.

moireaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, sullen, ill-tempered (*O'R.*).

moirín, *g. id.*, and *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a mean fellow (*O'R.*).

moit, **-e**, *f.*, preciseness, sulkiness, *al.* **mut**; *cf.* **fmut, fmóit**.

moite, in *phr.* **cé ir m. do**, except, with the exception of (*Con.*); **cé ir m. do ċoṁ-dúine**, with the exception of very few people.

moiteaċaḋ, *m.*, act of feeling, handling; a form of **mothuġaḋ**.

moiteáṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sulky, nice, pettish (*O'R.*).

moiteáṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, niceness, pettishness, sulkiness.

moiṫiġim. *See* moċuiġim.

mol, *g.* muil, -a, *d.* mol, mul (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* muil, and mol(l)ṫaċa, -lṫaí, -a, *m.*, a heap, collection, flock or large number; a huge mass, an eminence (mul, *Wind.*), top, extremity or protuberant part of anything (moil, *id.*); axis, nave, wheelstock, a pole of the earth; a beam or shaft, a limb; *al.* talk or chatter (*early*); the name of a doorkeeper at Tara; m. ṗoċa, a wheel-nave; m. uiḃ, top or bottom of an egg; m. muilinn, a mill-shaft; m. cloiċe, a heap of stones; m. olna, a ball of wool (*O'R.*); m. maċa, an assemblage of crows; ċaṗ m. an ċlaiḋe, over the top of the bank; aṗ m. an ṫṙléiḃe, on the mountain-top; aṗ m. a ḋá ġlún, on his bended knees; muil a oṗcan aṗ a luiṗgniḃ, the protuberances of his calves on his shins; ag ḃéanaṁ moltaí de'n taoṗ, making the dough into lumps (*U.*); airgead 'na mholtaiḋe agus 'na maoireogaiḃ, money in heaps and basketfuls, plenty of money; *smt. pron.* molt; *al.* mul, moll (*Don.*), mull, moil (*f.*, m. neaṁ-ċuṁṗuiġte na talṁan, the earth's immovable mass).

mol-, muil-, in *compds.*, stout, solid, lumpish, huge; mol-ċloċa, a large round stone (mol-ċloċa glac agus liaga láṁ, good round-stones for the fist and flat stones for the hands, as missiles; mul-ċ., *C. C.*, *al.* moll-ċ., molla-ċ., *M.*); mol-ċnoc, a prominent or knob-like hill; mol-ċṗoċaċ, of huge form; mol-ḋoṁn, a stout, hard fist; mol-ċeann, the poll, a knob-like head, *al.* muil-ċeann; muil-ealta, pommelled hilt; fleaḋ na n-uaral ir a mol-ċuallaċt, a feast for nobles and their great retinues; muil-leaċan, flat-topped or -headed.

molaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lumpy, having a nave; *al.* irksome; lur m., *under* lur.

molaḋ, -lta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of praising, congratulating, recommending, advising (do, with *pers.*), adjudging, reviewing, awarding (to, le); praise, thanksgiving, applause, congratulation, an eulogy, a song of praise, an award, appraisement or review, a decision or recommendation; m. daonna, human approval; m. Paraiṙ, the judgment of Paris; m. bṙéige, disparagement, insincere praise; m. ḃíoṁaoin, idle praise; m. ḋiaḋa, divine praises; m. beiṫce, arbitration (by two); ṫáġaim mo ṁ. beiṫce, tá ṁ. Śeain, I submit the matter to the arbitration of two, to John's arbitration; m. na h-eaglaiṙe, the ritual blessing of the Church; m. le Dia! God be praised! m. ir buiḃeaċar le Dia! praise and thanks to God! ag m. na dtráth, chanting the canonical hours; do-ġnim a ṁ., I praise him; le m., praiseworthy, to be recommended, ċum molta, *id.*

molaiḋ, mollaiḋ. *See* mulaiḋ.

molaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I praise, extol, admire, applaud, commend, congratulate; advise, recommend (to, do); declare, arbitrate, award (to, do, le); *as excl.*, splendid! molann an obair an ṫeann, the work praiseth the man (*prov.*); mol ġoṁc ir ná mol ġeaṁaṙ, praise rather that which is mature (*id.*); maṫ maiṫ molṫaṙ, that which is good will be praised (or recommended); m. go haeṙ (go cṁaṁaiḃ na ġréine), I praise to the skies; m. tú, I praise you, envy you (*smt. iron.*), congratulate you; m. do ċiall, I admire your sense (*smt. iron.*); maiṙe, m.-re an ġnó roiṁ do ṫéanṁaḋ s., S. would make a fine hand of it (*iron.*); m. an duais ḋó, I award him the prize; an ḋá maċ moltaṙ, &c., the two sons of whom it is said; m. le ṁo, I agree to a thing; m. an ṙcéal le, I agree with; ḃíoṙ ag molaḋ an ṙcéil leir, I was egging him on with praise (*R. O.*); ní ṁolṫaiṁn aoiṁne go, &c., I could not praise anyone who, *etc.*, do not envy, *etc.*; ní ṁolṫaḋ an doċtúir aon ṫeoil dam, the doctor advised me to abstain from meat (*ib.*); níor ṫáṫ ré ṙuiġeall molta aiṙ, he praised him roundly.

molaim-mo-láṁaḋaṙ, *m.*, "I praise what I am handling" as a guest praises his host's fare even though poor, *hence*, the best of food; ir ḋóiġ le muinntir an Ċ. ġur m. aṁán agus ġruṫ, the C. people think that bread and curds make the finest of food (*Cm.*).

molán. *See* mullán.

molár, -áir, *m.*, molasses.

molḃta, *indec. a.*, great, praised.

molḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, big, mighty, praiseworthy, laudatory; an molt m. agus an ṁeiṫe ṁonn, the big wether and the white ram; an trubáilce ir molḃtaiġe

ag Dia, the virtue thought most highly of by God; *sm.*, a mighty person, a praiseworthy person.

molc, *m.*, timber, fuel (*Mulc.*), the sun (*O'R.*).

molcán. *See* mulcán.

moll. *See* mol; moll- (molla-), in *compds.* *See* mol-, muil-.

mollaċ. *See* moċallaċ.

mollтóir, -óiġe, -í, *m.*, a mould, a moulding frame.

molṁar, *a.*, noisy, voiceful (*Wind.*).

molt, *g.* muilt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wether, a sheep; a rude person; m. mí-béarać, an impudent person; Tobar na M., Wethers' Well, near Tralee; Tuairín na M., townland in Ker.; *coll.* -ġaḋ.

molta, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, praised, advised, praiseworthy.

moltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laudatory; praising, extolling.

moltaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wether; a soft stripling up to 15 years, a boy over that age is called a ṡtócaċ (*Don.*).

moltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small wether.

moltóir, -óiġe, -í, *m.*, a praiser, or panegyrist, a judge, arbitrator, umpire, referee or reviewer.

moltraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rugged (of a country).

momailíneaċ, **momalóg**. *See* mamail-íneaċ, mamalóg.

mon, *g.* muin, *m.*, a trick, wile; m. ná meabhail, deceit nor error.

mona, *m.*, in imprecatory *phr.* do m. 'r do ṁóṁán, ruin and confusion to you (*prob.* for do dona which is used similarly in folk-tales) (*Don.* folk-tale). *See under* móiṁe.

monabar, -air, *m.*, act of murmuring, whispering, detracting, grumbling; a murmur, detraction, rebellious murmuring; ní cuala aċt m. na cainnte, I only heard the murmur of the talk (could not hear the words); do-ġním m. air, I murmur against; peacaḋ an monabair, the sin of detraction; *al.* monbar, monabar, monbar, munbar.

monabraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murmuring, detracting.

monaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, guileful, full of tricks.

monaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a medium of exchange, money; metal, material; mintage, kind, type; m. pingine, coined money (*C. C.*); na trucáil de'n ṁ. céadna, the trestles of the same material; cuiréal ir m. dóib, coral is their medium of exchange.

mónaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, red berry and flower of a mountain creeping plant growing in marshy locations; the bog berry; -naján, *id.*; *early* mónann, *g.* -ainn.

monaḋóir, -óiġe, -í, *m.*, a money-changer (*Bib.*).

monar, -air, *m.*, task, work, a good deed; m. nglé, a fair task; m. lae, the day's task; feiṁ agus m., function and task.

monarać, -aiġe, *a.*, toiling; mór-ṁ., greatly toiling.

mónarán. *See* mónaḋán.

monarċa, -n, -in, *f.*, a workshop, a factory.

monbar, **monbar**. *See* monabar.

mong, *g.* muinge, *d.* muing (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa and muingeanna, *f.*, a thick growth of hair, grass, underwood, trees, *etc.*; a mane or crest, long hair of the head, a quiff or fringe, beard; horsehair, a fishing-cord (muing, *R. O.*); *fig.* ropes, cordage; a fen, morass or swamp; m. capaill, a horse's mane; m. gruaige, a fine head of hair; m. ṁaireaċ mín-ċruiteaċta, a beautiful crop of fair wheat; m. muine, thicket vegetation; cuir Cirpe trí monga ói, Ireland had three successive growths of forest (*F. F.*); tré imeallaib cuppaiġ, tré ṁongaiḃ, tré ṡlim-ruaiḋtiḃ, through swamp-margins, fens and moorlands (*O'Ra.*); nuair tiocfaiḋ an míol mór ar an muing, when the whale comes up into the moorland; ó ṡill Conán gan a ṁuing ar an ṡéinn, since C. returned minus his hair to the Fianna, *i.e.*, very long ago (*U.*); carṁ., a curled mane; cúl-ṁ., back mane, chignon; leaban-ṁ., long mane; tuaġ-ṁ., a ringletted mane; tul-ṁ., a front mane; *oft.* muing, muig (*U.*) and maing.

mong-, **moing-** (muing-), in *compds.*, -maned, -haired; mong-buiḋe(aċ), yellow-maned or -haired; mong-ċar, curly-maned; mong-ṡada, long-maned, long-haired (of eyebrows); moing-ṡionn, white-maned, *sf.* a woman's name; mong-ġorm, blue-maned or -fringed; mong-lúbaċ, curly-maned; mong-réiḋ, smooth-haired; mong-ruaḋ, red-maned, *etc.* (míol m., the hare; Maċa ṁ., Macha the Red).

mongaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, maned, long-maned, foaming (of the sea); *al.* flaming, fiery; mór-ṁ., great-maned; *al.* muingeaċ.

mongaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a maned animal; a pollock, *smt.* whiting, coalfish (*al.* mangaċ); m. meirce, mugwort; m.

mic tíre, a maned wolf; *sf.* in m. meaṁ, hemlock (*O'R.*).

monsaire, monsaireacht. *See* mionsaire, mionsaireacht.

monsar, -air, *m.*, din, rattle, boom, roaring; m. na mara, the sea's roar; m. na scuabaḋ, the shouts of warriors; fosar agus m. na sluaġ, the noise and din of the hosts; *dim.* monsarán; monsáir (*G. D.*).

monslach, -aiġ, *m.*, a bushy mane.

monslaire, -e, -tí, *f.*, a mop; a rough untidy head of hair; a rough, untidy person; péiḋtiġ do ċuir sluaisge agus ná bíoḋ do ċeann 'na ṁ. agat, comb your hair and do not have your head like a mop; fáirc do ċuid éadaiġ iomat ir ná bí ir ṁ., tidy your clothes on you and do not look like a mop.

món-máġ, *m.*, a turf plain.

monncaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a monkey; *al.* monscaoi, -cae.

mónóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bog-, moss-, or cran-berry, m. pléiḃe, *id.*; *al.* muineog, móineog.

mónógach, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in berries.

monuar, *interj.*, sorrow; alas! woe is me! woe is the day! used like the Lat. *væ*; m. ḋaoiḃ, *væ vobis*; m. géar (*al.* ġ.)! bitter woe! *al. early* mon-uar.

mór, *gsf.* -óire, *comp.* mó, *a.*, big, great, large, much, extensive, whole, entire, full-grown; mighty, renowned, proud; rich, well-to-do; main, major (*opp.* to beag, minor, in *place-names, etc.*), chief, principal, important, special, unusual, general; friendly (with, le); Seán m., tall or big John, John senior; duine m., a distinguished or important person; lá 'le Muire m., (chief) Lady Day (in Aug.); Conaire m., Conaire the Great; an Áir ṁ., Greater Asia; Gailte m., Galtee Major; an Seanċar m. (máṁ), the Great Record; tír ṁ., mainland; baile m., a town; an bóthar m., the high road; caora ṁ., a full grown sheep; feirmeoir m., an extensive farmer; airgead m., much money; fear m. gnóṫa, a great (capable) business man; páċ m., a predominating cause; an domhan m., the whole world, an saoġal m., *id.*; céalacan m., a great fast, much fasting; le bliaḋain móir, for a whole year; ba m. a siubhal ar cnuic, he crossed the hills at a spanking rate; cóṁ m. le dá ċolmán ar maiḋe cleaṫa, as loving as two doves on a ridge-pole; tá sé m. ann féin, he is uppish or proud; ir m. ar a gcuimhniġeann sé, he thinks of many things; ir m. mar ċuaiḋ sé i gcnáṁ air, it affected him greatly; ir m. le ráḋ é, he is an important person; ir m. an scéal é, that is extraordinary; naċ m. mar so! how strange! ir m. é buiḋeaċas beagáin agat, you give much thanks for the little you receive; an m. é? is it much? how much? what size is it? an m. 'e ċlos é? what time is it? ca m., how great? *al.* how great then; ca m. an riaċtanas, how great is the necessity; ir m. liom é, I think it great or excessive; ní m. liom, I think it fair, am willing; ní m. liom é, I think it small, do not grudge it; ir m. an ród leis é, he thinks it delectable (of food); ní m. liom duit é, I do not grudge it to you, you deserve it all; ir m. leo a n-ithim, they think I eat too much, they grudge me what I eat; ní m. dam, I must, have to (*cf.* roláir); ní m. dam é, I must have it, it is not too much for me, I might as well; níor ṁ. duit mise agat anoċt, you would require me with you to-night; ca m. doiḃ é? why grudge it to them? ir m. agam é, I think a lot of it (him), value it (him); ir m. ag a ċéile iad, they are very intimate, are much to one another; ní m., hardly; ní m. so, *id.*; ní m. naċ (ná so), almost; ní m. do ráiniġ leis dul isteaċ 'san tig an dan do bí b. 'na diaiḋ, he had only succeeded in entering the house when B. was after him; ní m. so bracaċas i n-aonċoṁ é, he was hardly observed at all; ní m. ná so bruilid so léir isteiġ, they are nearly all in, must be all in; níor ṁ. náir cuireaḋ ar an diallaid é, he was all but unsaddled; ir m. do ġlacfá mé, you would gladly accept me; ir m. (or naċ m.) do faoilir mé mealladh, how well you sought to deceive me; ná bí m. ná beag leis an gcléir, be not too friendly nor too distant with the clergy (*U. prov.*); go m., greatly, very much, friendly, "great"; ġlac mé go m. a scéal, I took her story seriously; go m. le ċéile, very friendly with one another; go m. m. (*compar.* mó mó), especially, much more, go mór-mór, *id.*; go ṁór-ṁór, for the most part; ir mó go m. é, it is much more; níor luġa go m., much less; go m. luaṫ, very early, go m. moċ, *id.*; go m. ualba, very

stiffly; ꝑó-ṁ., too great, excessive, over-proud; tá do ȝeallaṁna ꝑó-ṁ. le n-a ȝcóṁlíonaḋ ȝo deo, your promises are too great to ever fulfil; ḃí ré ꝑó-ṁ. le dul ar ais, he was too proud to return; d' oiꝑeaḋ ꝑó-ṁ., it would suit very well; early form *al.* máꝑ, surviving in a *M. pl.* form máꝑa (*Tonn Tóime*) and in the unaccented suffix -ṁaꝑ, abounding in; *compar.* mó (*sec. compar.* móide), *which See.*

mór-, móiꝑ-, in *compds.*, big, great, all, many; occurs in certain *pers. numerals*: móiꝑ-ꝑeiceaꝑ, seven persons (-ꝑeiceaꝑ, *local* and *early*); mór-oċtaꝑ, nine persons (*Or.*); mór-aṡḃal, immense; mór-aiȝeanta(ċ), high-spirited, magnanimous, elate; mór-ḃáiḋeaċ, overwhelming; ṁóiꝑ-ḃéaḋ, a great calamity, *etc.*; móiꝑ-ċeannaꝑ, high authority, supreme control (-ꝑaċ, influential); móiꝑ-ċeaꝑ, the falling sickness; móiꝑ-ċéimeaċ, of high degree; móiꝑ-ċinn, big-headed; móiꝑ-ċion (*al.* -ċeaꝑ, -ċeanaḋ) great affection; mór-ċloċ, a good stone-weight; mór-ċorcaꝑ, great expense (-ꝑaċ, very costly); mór-ċroiḋe, greatness of heart (-ḋeaċ, big-hearted, -ḋeaċt, magnanimity); mór-ċuaiꝑt, great or royal visit or tour; mór-ċuiṁ, a considerable amount, a big share (m. ꝑíona, much wine); mór-ċúiꝑ, pomp, officiousness, pomposity, pride, offended pride (-ꝑeaċ, important, pompous, officious, proud, easily displeased); mór-ċuṁa, great grief or longing; mór-ċuṁaċt, great power; mór-ċúꝑamaċ, having many cares or responsibilities; mór-ꝑaiꝑꝛȝe, the high seas; móiꝑ-ꝑeaꝑṫainneaċ, very showery; mór-ꝑlaiṫ, a great lord; mór-ꝑoclaċ, verbose, magniloquent; mór-ṡáiꝑḋeaċ, jubilant (-eaċaꝑ, jubilation); mór-ȝlórach, high-worded, noisy, boasting; móiꝑ-ȝníoṁ, a great deed (-ṁaċ, doughty); mór-ȝoċaċ, loud-voiced; mór-ȝṁáṫ, great love (-ṫṁaꝑ, very loving); móiꝑ-ionnṁaꝑaċ, possessing treasures; móiꝑ-leaṫan, very wide; mór-leiṡinn, in ȝan tú mór-leiṡinn ḋam, may I be spared having anything to do with you; mór-luaċ, great price or value (-ċaċ, valuable, high-priced, important, ḋaoine mór-luaċaċa, important people); mór-luaiȝeaċt, great merit or worth; mór-luaṫ, very early (ꝑṫáċnóna m., early in the afternoon); mór-ṁaiṫeaꝑ, great goodness; mór-ṁaoꝑ, high steward, a lord (m. ȝóꝛḋón, Lord Gordon, whose descendants are called the Mór-ṁaoiꝛmiṡ, in Clare Island); móiꝑ-meaḋónaċ, great central; móiꝑ-meanmnaċ, magnanimous; móiꝑ-meaꝑ, high esteem (-ꝑaim, I extol); móiꝑ-meiꝑneaċ, good courage (ȝlac ré 'na ṁ. é, he took it in good part); móiꝑ-ṁionnaċ, addicted to swearing; mór-ṁoċ, very early; mór-ṁóꝑ (*comp.* mór-mó), especially (is mór-ṁó is cóṁa duit, it is even more right for you); mór-ṁuiꝛ, ocean; mór-oibꝛeaċ, industrious, achieving much, hard-worked; mór-olc, a great evil or crime; mór-ꝑíoȝan, a great queen, one of the three war-goddesses of the ancient Irish, *gl.* lamia, vampire, *al.* applied to Ana (*g.* -ann); mór-ꝑcaiṁṁeinṫ, a general battue (m. ꝑléiḃe, general beating up of the moors for game); mór-ꝑcóiꝑ, freedom, licence; móiꝑ-ꝑeol, mainsail; mór-ꝑoillꝛe, great splendour, illumination of spirit (-ꝑeaċ, resplendent); mór-ꝑṁónaċ, big-nosed; mór-ṫáḃaċt, great importance; mór-ṫaiḃꝛeaċ, very showy, specious (is m. iad aḋaiꝛca na mbó ṫar leaꝑ, overseas cows have showy horns, things seem beautiful at a distance); mór-ṫṁócaiꝛeaċ, very merciful; mór-uaillaċ, very vain; mór-uaꝑal, sublime, very noble, *sm.*, a great noble; mór-uaiꝑle, great nobility; mór-uṡḋaꝑ, main or first cause, a great author. *See al.* mór-cóiꝑ, ꝛc.

mór, *m.*, (*old neut.*), a great thing or person; much, a large number; m. ȝcuṁaḋ, many champions; m. ꝑluaȝ, many hosts; m. maiṡdean, many maids; m. ndonaiꝛ, great misfortune; is m. de ꝑíoȝaiḃ, ꝛc., many are the kings, *etc.*; a beaȝ nó a ṁ., with *g.* or de, more or less of, some . . . at any rate; a beaȝ ná a ṁ., no . . . at all; m. is ꝑiú, self-esteem, conceit.

mór, -óiꝛe, *d.* -óiṁ, *f.*, a name for the sun, a woman's name, type of the average woman *esp.* the peasant woman in proverbs; *oft.* Englished Martha, Mary or Agnes; m. Duiḋe, Britannia; m. Muṁan, the beautiful wife of Caṫal mac Finnȝaine; m. Cluana, a famous fairy or goddess; m. leoṁ is loṁȝan, three sisters of whom the last was the heroine, in Meath cat-decapitation folk-story; tá m. 'na ꝑuiḋe, the sun is up; *in salutations*: m. duit, hail;

reply Dia, m. ir Muire dhuit ; m. ir Muire ir Pádraig duit, Mór, Mary and Patrick bless thee ; m. do beatha, hail ; cailín ag Mór ir m. ag iarraidh déirce, M. though a beggar must have her maid ; ní bhfaighir acht cómhra agus bhraitlín, nuo do fuair m. agus a cailín, you will only get in the end a coffin and shroud, and even Mór and her maid got these. (*See al. under* díceall) ; m. ir Maighrile i macnar múchta, Mór and Marcella swamped in luxury ; *smt.* Mórna *e.g.*, Mórna dhuit, a éinín, hail little bird ; *dims.* Móróg, Móirín, *which See.*

Mórna. *See* Mór.

Mórachar, -air, *m.*, rejoicings, cheeriness, joy, *etc.* *See* Mórtar.

Mórachd. *See* Mórdhacht and Móireachd.

Mórad, -rta, *m.*, act of ennobling, exalting, magnifying, eulogising ; rár Mórta na n-uiseal, exalter of the humble.

Mórairo, -e, -i, *f.*, a great hill (*Don.*).

Mórairde, Mórairdeacht. *See* Mórdha, Mórdhacht.

Móraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I raise, promote, magnify, extol, ennoble, lift in the social scale ; Mórasar cách uile a fáidheadóireacht, all magnified his prophetic insight ; *al.* -ruigim.

Mórálta, *indec. a.*, moral ; go m., in a moral sense (*Kea.*).

Móráltacht, -a, *f.*, morality.

Mórán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, much, many, a great deal ; with *g.* or de ; m. daoine, many people, m. de daoinib, *id.* ; m. céille, much sense ; m. cainneadhair, a great quantity of dust ; m. mór, a very large amount or number ; de beagán nó de m., by little or much, more or less ; bhuil m. agat ? have you much (or many) ? fear an mórán, he that has much ; m. de, much of it ; m. díobh (aca), many of them ; *adverbially* : ní m. ná go bhuilid, they are almost, are all but ; ruscra m. trío, mingled with plenty of sugar ; ní'l ré m. níor fearr 'ná mire, he is not much better than I am ; *smt.* mórnán (*Clare*).

Morántha (affable). *See* marántha.

Morc, *m.*, a pig, a boar ; a heap, in *phr.* m. mór teineadh, a great fire (*cf.* molc) ; *al.* a *pers. name*, m. mac Deile, a Fomorian leader who defeated the sons of Neimeadh ; *al.* (as *a.* ?) in : fir Morca, an ancient vassal people noted for their great size living in a district of uí Conaill Gabhra about Luachair Deadhadh, their territory being known as Críoch Morc ; *cf.* Fearghus Fionnfáthach mac ríogh na bhFear m. dá ngoirtheadh Morcóco inniu, F. F. son of the king of Fir Morca now called Morocco.

Morchadh. *See* Murchadh.

Mór-chóir, *f.*, eatables on a hospitable scale ; cuireadh biadh ar bórd ar an mór-gcóir do na fearaibh, victuals were placed on the table for the men on a hospitable scale (*By.*).

Mórdha, *indec. a.*, great, grand, stately, exalted, of high position, proud, noble ; tá ré an-m. ann féin, he is very conceited ; -raidhe, -rga, -rgantha, *id.*

Mórdhach, -aighe, *a.*, proud, vain ; *sm.*, a proud man.

Mórdhacar, -air, *m.*, greatness, vanity, superiority.

Mórdhacht, -a, *f.*, greatness, majesty, magnificence, pomp ; pride, self-conceit ; -raidheacht, -rgantacht, *id.*

Mórdháil, -ála, *f.*, an assembly, a meeting, a convention ; pride, vanity, showiness, boasting, glory, triumph ; delight, joy, pleasure, pride ; tá m. orm 'na thaobh, I am proud of it ; níor fágar aon m. air, I humbled his pride.

Mórdhálach, -aighe, *a.*, haughty, majestic, proud, pompous, magnificent, boasting ; *sm.*, a haughty or pompous person ; ní raibh m. riamh éadálach, the pompous are never wealthy (*saying*). (In *Ds. etc.*, *pron.* muarsálach).

Mór-dtimcheall, *subs.*, and *ad.*, the circuit, all round ; m. an tighe, all round the house ; cómhgar cum an bhóthar agus m. cum na hoibre, the shortest route to meals and the longest to the work ; an t-aer do bhéanadh m., to vitiate the surrounding air ; *al.* mór-timcheall (mór-timcheall éireann uile, the great Circuit of Ireland).

Morgadh, *g.*, -gtha, -aidh, *m.*, act of corrupting, decaying, putrefying ; rár putrefaction, corruption, decay ; éir morgaidh ó theas na gréine, after becoming putrefied in the heat of the sun ; -gadh, *id.*

Morgaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I corrupt, become mortified or gangrenous, decay ; -guigim, *id.*

Mórgáirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mortgage.

Mórgantha, mórgantacht. *See* mórdha, mórdhacht.

Morgh-fhaoth, *m.*, the falling sickness.

Morgtha, *p. a.*, corrupted, decayed, putrefied ; *al.* -guighte.

Morgthach, -aighe, *a.*, corrupting, corrupted.

mopgċaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, rottenness; **mopguġċeaċt**, *id.*

mopgċap, -aip, *m.*, corruption, eruption, decayed matter; *al.* **mopcċap**.

mopguġim, **mopguġaó**, **mopguġċe**. *See* **mopgaim**, **mopgaó**, **mopgċa**.

mopmónca, *g. id.*, *m.*, wormwood (*artemisia absinthium*).

mópnáinín, *m.*, a saucer or saucer-like vessel.

mópnán, in imprecatory *phr.*, **do mona 'p do m.**, ruin and confusion to thee. *See* **mópne**.

mópnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pail, a milk-vessel, a small wooden dish; a skillet-shaped vessel holding from one to two quarts (*By.*); a stout low-sized person; a cow of the Dexter breed; *cf.* **móipnín**.

Mópóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, Marion, Sarah (*U.*), **m. ċaoċ**, a sand-piper (*Ros.*); (*al.* **mapóg ċ.**); *dim.* of **Mór**.

mopt, *g.* **muipt**, *m.*, murder, death (*Lat.* mors). *See* **moipt**.

móptaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grand (?) infamous, applied to Titus Oates (*Br.*).

mopcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deadly; *sm.*, a dead person, a carcass; *al.* **mópcaċ** (*poet.*); (**ag mannap na m.**, manipulating corpses, or the dying) (*Br.*).

mópcaċap, -aip, *m.*, intimacy, being on good terms (with) (*E. O'N.*).

mópcap, -aip, *m.*, pride, haughtiness, insolence, boastfulness, high spirits, joy, friendship; **do ċúiġeap deap cúlġionn le mópcap ag ġáipe ip ppé póib**, thy five fair maidens laughing joyfully, with a dowry in store for them; **map m. do**, as a compliment to; **m. na paipṁge**, heavy sea; *al.* **mópcaip**, *f.*, and *smt.* **mópcap** (*cf.* **murcap**).

mópcapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, insolent, haughty, boastful (of one's means, *etc.*), joyous.

mopclaióeaċt, -a, *f.*, mortality, deadliness; **mopclaió**, *id.*

mópuġaó, **mópuiġim**. *See* **mópaó**, **mópaim**.

mor, *g.* **muip**, *m.*, pride, a surly look, a frowning lip (**muip**, *f.*, *O'N.*), exhaustion (*O'R.*); scent, perfume, odour (*McK.*); **buiróeal muip**, a bottle of perfume.

mor-, in *compds.*, soon, *Lat.* mox (*early*).

mór (**mó 'p**). *See under* **mó**.

moraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bristly, rough, unpleasant, mean, dirty; frowning, grumpy.

morán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hindrance, trouble, delay, interruption; irritation, blame; trash, chaff, *etc.* (*O'R.*); **bac nó m.**, let or hindrance; **cuipim m. ap duine**, I blame one; **beirim m. do**, I make things troublesome for; **tiocpaió m. éigin 'na bealaċ**, some serious obstacle will come in his way; **bíoó m. an domain oppa nać dtiubpaió pé ceap póib colpán do baint**, they used be highly indignant when not permitted by him to cut a flail-handle; **ag tóġáil na maiġi ip na m. díom**, saving my face for me, relieving me of responsibility.

moránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome, interrupting, interfering; tedious, prolix; carping.

moránaċt, -a, *f.*, act of troubling, interrupting, carping; interruption, troublesomeness, tediousness.

morap, *m.*, nastiness.

morclaim (*vl.* **-cailt**), **mórclaim**; forms of **múrclaim** (**-cailt**).

morós. *See* **maoróg**.

morrad, -uiġe, *f.*, brutality, coarse embraces (*O'R.*).

moṫ, -a, *m.*, the male of any creature: male organ of generation; as *pref.* male; **moṫ-ċat**, a tom-cat (**peap-ċat**, *id.*); **moiṫ-peapṁaċ**, a colt or male-foal.

moṫ, -a, *m.*, stupor, amazement, fairy bewitchment; *al.* **moṫuġaó**, and **muṫ**.

móta, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a moat or mound (*in fortification*), a moated dwelling; *al.* a heavy clay found in low-lying river marges and having a fine sandy body, favoured by tinkers for their tempering furnaces, **m. liaṫ**, *id.*; *cf.* *Lat.* mota, mound said to be cogn. with Mid. Germ. mott, peaty soil; in *place-names*: **m. beinne boipċe**, near Eight-mile Bridge; **m. Gailéro**, Mount Garret, **an m.**, *id.*; **Baile an ṁ.**, *id.* (*al.* Ballymote); **m. Gpáinne Óige**, Moate (Westmeath), and Woodlawn (Galway); *al.* **múta**, **bóta**; *dims.* **múiṫín**, **mútóg**.

moṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pregnant, fertile.

moṫaċap, -aip, springing, of cattle; **tá an beapaċ ag m.**, the heifer is springing (*Meath, etc.*).

moṫaċtáil (**móċtáil**), **moṫáil**. *See* **moṫuġaó**.

moṫaó, *m.*, springing, of cattle; *al.* **moṫuġaó**.

moṫaióeaċt, -a, *f.*, sensibility; **neaṁ-ṁ.**, insensibility.

moṫálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perceptive, sensitive.

moṫall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fleece, a bush of hair, shag or fur; a fleecy or shaggy cloud; **m. gruaiġe**, a bushy head of

hair; tá m. mór 'ran spéir, there is a thick fleecy cloud in the sky; *dim.* motaillín.

motallach, -aighe, *a.*, fleecy, hairy, shaggy; *al.* motlach.

motallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one with bushy hair; *dim.* -óigín.

motalluigim, -uigheadh, *v. tr.*, I tousle the hair; stir up, urge on; m. mé féin, I bestir myself; motalluigh tú féin, bestir yourself (*McK.*).

motamhail, -mhla, *a.*, sensitive.

mótamhail, -mhla, *a.*, abounding in the fine heavy clay called móta; rank, mouldy, mawkish; *al.* mútamail.

motán, -áin, *m.*, the ensiform cartilage (*C. G.*); *cf.* ná raibh fé aon tá go héag gan a chreach cléibh fá n-a motáin, may he have some torment at his heart till death.

motannach, -aighe, *a.*, sensitive, peevish.

maotaolach, -aighe, *a.*, unsophisticated, simple; puiroín m., a poor simple creature; do rachar go m. leir, I lost it very foolishly; (*prob.* =maot-faoghalach).

maotaolaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a simple unsophisticated person.

maotaolaidheacht, -a, *f.*, simplicity, state of being unsophisticated; -thaolacht, *id.*

mothar, -air, *pl. id.* and -thra, *m.*, a clump, tuft or cluster, a loose mass; a grove, thicket or jungle, a wooded swamp, a place overgrown with brushwood; a pile of stones, a ruin, a ruined fort (*Clare*); a field or park; long dry vegetable growth of a fibrous kind (*E. K.*); darkness (*Dav.*); a cloud, as of dust, *etc.*; a high sea; *al.* a loud noise, a wheeze in the throat or chest; m. crann, a cluster of trees; úr-m. dathaighthe, a fresh oak grove; m. muine, dense bush-land; m. criadh, a testudo; mothra agus aimhréidhte, jungles and rough lands; mothra agus coillte, jungles and woods; rán-mhothair, sloping jungles; m. n-oidhche, darkness of night; m. dlúth, dorcha, duibh-chiach, a compact cloud of black fog; ionnar ná raibh móin ná m. ná móir-fhliadh, cnoc ná cadhán ná rán-ghleann, rc., so that there was neither moor nor jungle nor great mountain, hill nor hollow nor sloping glen, *etc.* (*folk-tale*); bí an muir 'na mothaibh mór-thonnacha, the sea was in high large-waved masses (*G. D.*); thainig na rplanncacha mar bheadh m. mór tharm, the lightning passed me in one great mass (*Um.*); in *place-names*: Moher; m. tighe cloch, in Burren, Co. Clare; m. tumtánach (*Onom.*); in *compds*: mothar-muine, a dense thicket; mothar-mhala, a bushy brow; riobhadh mothar-dlúith, an overgrown wood.

mothar, -air, *m.*, pregnancy, as in cattle (*Mon.*); ag dénamh mothair, pregnant, as cattle, ag m., *id.*

motharán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a springer (cow).

motlach. *See* motallach.

motlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bush of unkempt hair; a man's name; m. móir-chinn, a fellow with a big head and a tousled mass of hair.

motrach, -aigh, *m.*, a moor, a woody swamp.

mothughadh, -aighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of feeling, noticing, perceiving, hearing, touching; bewitching, overlooking (*al.* muthughadh); consciousness, perception, feeling, touch, "feel"; increase, pregnancy, as in cattle; gan m., unconscious, devoid of feeling, *al.* unconsciously, unobserved, unnoticed; tá m. an earrach ir an tráthnóna seo, this evening feels like spring; tá m. an fóghmair ionnta, they (the cattle) have the autumn feeling (they smell the harvest and begin to trespass); bí m. beag gráda orta, they were beginning to fall in love; bí m. feirge air, he was feeling angry; tinneadh é m., he was bewitched or "overlooked"; míle m. ort, a thousand "overlookings" fall on thee; m. mná ruaidhe, a red-haired woman's witchery; tá an bó rois ag m., that cow is springing (*Don.*); *al.* mothail, mothachtail (móthail).

mothuighim, -thuigheadh, -thail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I feel, perceive, know, hear, become conscious, awake, I miss or feel the loss of (*genly. with* ó); I bewitch, practise magic on, "overlook"; 'ri a cheadh féin ir luaithe mothuigear gach duine, everybody feels his own wound soonest; níor mothuigeadh ag teacht é, I did not perceive his approach; ní mothuigeann an rathach an t-ocrach, the well-fed man does not notice the hungry wretch; ní mothóchtá púnt, you would not feel the loss of a pound; do mothuigeas amuigh é, I noticed his absence; do mothuigeas uaim é go mór, I missed him very much; do mothuigh C. earbaidh na hinghine air, C. missed the lady, perceived that she was gone (*F. F.*); nior mothuigeadar go

ɲaiḃ an ḃliaḋain iɾtiġ, they did not notice the year passing; m. aɾ mo ċoṁlaḋ, I wake up (*R. O.*); níoɾ ṁoċuiġeaɾ inoiu ɡo ḋtí n-a naoi, I did not wake to-day till nine (*ib.*); *al. with* do: ṁoċuiġ ɾé do ṁeiɾġe ṁóiɾ an ɾíoġ, he observed the king's great standard; in *pass.*: moċuiġeaḋ (or -ġear) ɾom, I perceived; moċuiġeaɾ ḋó aṁɾ an ɾéiɾc, he again perceived the reptile; iɾ aṁlaiḋ do moċuiġeaḋ an leanḃ, the child was no doubt bewitched (hence his declining health) (*al.* muċuiġim); *al.* moiċiġim.

Moċuiġṫe, *p. a.*, felt, perceived, noticed; fairy-struck; m. ɡonta aɡ an ḃuiḋin, stricken and wounded by the (fairy) host.

Moċuiġṫeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, feeling, sensible; perceptive; sensitive.

Mɾeaċ. *See under* muna.

Mɾuaċɲán, -áin, *m.*, a whip-like kind of sea rod (*Ros.*).

Mu (form of um). *See* mí.

Muaḋ, -aiḋe, *a.*, big, soft, great, noble, good; *al.* soft or tender (*cf.* maoṫ); ɾan maiɾin ṁuaiḋ, in the soft morning; in *compds.*: muaḋ-ċloċ, a holy-stone or amulet; muaḋ-laoċ, an effeminate warrior (*C. C.*); muaḋ-ṁuiɾn, a noble band; muaḋ-ɡloɾc, loud sounding; ɾeaɲṁ., very noble (*Contr.*).

Muaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a cloud; an image, form or face; *al.* the middle or midst.

Muaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I form or shape.

Muaiɾeaċ, in *phr.*, ɾoɲ m., "by heaven."

Muaɾ; *M.* form of móɾ.

Muc, -uiċe, *d.* -uiċ, *pl.*, -a, *f.*, a pig (hog, sow, boar): anything resembling a pig, a heap, a wrinkling of the brows; m. ɲeaṁaɾ (or ṁéaṫ), a fat pig; m. ṫɾuaġ, a lean pig; m. allṫa (or allaiḋ), a wild pig or boar, m. ɾiaḋain, ɾiaḋ-ṁ., *id.*; m. aimiḋe, a sow with young; m. ḃeiɾeaṫaiɾ, a breeding sow; m. ṁaɾa, a sea-hog, a porpoise, m. ḃiorṁaċ (*O'R.*), *id.*; m. ɾóiṁ, a seal (*pl.* muca ɾónta, *Or.*); m. ɾuaḋ, a bream; m. ḋub, a black pig, a common feature in Irish folk-belief, said to be a harbinger of woe and occurring in place-names, *al.* applied to a train, a horseless coach (*Don. folklore*); Cluḋ (cluiḋe) na Muiċe Duiḃe, an ancient vallum dividing Ulster from the rest of Ireland: m. mná, a piggish woman; m. i mála, a pig in a poke; m. coɡaiḋ, a medieval engine of war affording cover to those attacking a wall; m. ɡainṁe, a sand-bank; m. ṁeaċta, a snowdrift, *al.* a snowball; cɾáin muiċe, a sow; banḃ muiċe, a bonham; céiɾ muiċe, a young sow or slip; cɾó muiċe, a pig-sty; ɾáinne muiċe, a pig-ring; an m. ná ɡoiṁneaɲ le ɾaiġdeoiɲeaċt, the pig that may not be wounded by archers, *i.e.*, Torc waterfall, near Killarney (*O'Ra.*); éiɾneaċt na muiċe bɾaḋaiġe, a hearing like a trespassing pig's; m. aɲ ɡaċ malaiɲn aiġe, having his brows wrinkled, wearing a gloomy look; ċáiṁiġ m. aɲ ɡaċ malaiɲn leiɾ, his brows wrinkled (*R. O.*); ċóṁ ḋána le muiċ, as bold (or obstinate) as a pig; aɲ nóɾ na muiċe, most uncivil; beaɲ nó m., pigs and women (are obstinate creatures) (*prov.*). *See under* íve and cloiɾiɾ; in *place-names*: Sliaḃ na Muiċe, Sleann na Muiċe, Slaiɾ na Muiċe, &c., &c.

Muc-, muiċ-, in *compds.*, pig-; muc-ál, a swine litter; muc-ḃlonoɡ, hog-lard; muc-ċaoɲ, a lucky-briar berry; muc-ɾail, a pig-sty, *al.* muc-ɾalaċ (*See* muclaċ); muiċ-ɾeoiɾ, bacon, pork; muiċ-iniɾ, *lit.* pig-isle, one of the ancient names of Ireland, *al.* a small island in Cuan an ɾiɾ ṁóiɲ, Galway; muiċ-ɲiġe, a gammon of bacon, *al.* muc-ɲaiġe; muc-úiɾc, grease or fat of the pig.

Múċ, *g.* múiċe, *f.*, smoke, fume; gloom, grief, heaviness, fatigue; m. ṁaɾḃ, mortal sadness; m. iɾɲinn, the gloom of hell; *al.* múiċ.

Muċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an owl (*O'R.*).

Mucaċán, *m.*, a hoggish or clownish person (*O'R.*).

Múċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of smothering, stifling, obscuring, quenching, extinguishing; suffocation, asthma or dyspnoea; ɾɲón-ṁ., stoppage of the nose passage, nasal catarrh; duḃċneaċa múċta, severe asthmatic tremblings; m. na ɡɾíoɾaiġe, putting out of embers, heavy beating; m. feiɲge ɾo-ɾfeagɾa, a soft answer turns away wrath; m. taṁta, the wherewith to quench one's thirst; ɡabaḋaɾ aɲaon m. na ɡɾíoɾaiġe aɲ a ċéile, they beat one another savagely.

Mucaḋġail, -e, act of grunting (*O'N.*), incivility; naċ oɲc aṫá an ṁ. ċuġam, how contemptuously you treat me (*R. O.*); mucaḋáil, *id.*

Mucaiḋe, mucaiḋeaċt. *See* muiciḋe, muiciḋeaċt.

Múċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quench, extinguish, stifle, smother, suffocate,

throttle, overlay; obscure, suppress, wipe out, destroy; I am quenched, go out, expire, submerge; m. ar, I overshadow; m. an coinneal, I put out the candle; m. teanga, I suppress a language; m. cogaḋ, I bring a war to a close; m. léan le gáire, I banish grief with laughter; an ṫúlaḋ ṁúċ gan briġ mé, the longing that has crushed me; ṁúċ mé ir méaltain oiḋċe, the moon and stars grew dark; ṁúċ an t-iarc, the fish submerged or disappeared (*R. O.*); ṁúċ an ġaeḋealg, Irish declined; ṁúċaḋar úile daonna, the elements darkened; ṁúċ maire gaċ teara, the beauty of every court faded; ṁúċ buinne na tuinne ir na tíre, the sea and rivers contracted; ṁúċ rad na caṫrach, the city lost its prosperity; ṁúċaḋ maoiḋe ġiall lúṫ a méar, her active fingers used cheer the imprisoned ones (*Kea.*); ṁúċ a deilḃ ar deilḃ ban an domain, her beauty outshadowed that of all other women; an bruċall am' ṁúċaḋ, the heat stifling me.

mucaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swineherd, a boor, a rustic.

mucaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, swinish, hoggish, obstinate.

mucaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, swinishness; moroseness, obstinacy.

múċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney or flue, an underground passage, a tunnel, a large heap of stones in the middle of a field (*Cm., etc.*); *al.* an eye-disease in horses (*Con.*).

múċ-ċodlaḋ, *m.*, a deep sleep.

mucóa, *indec.*, *a.*, swinish, porcine.

muclaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drove of swine, a piggery; the pigfish or seahog (*Cork*); a short-necked, low-fronted horse; a slovenly person, a rooter; a band or company, a swarm of vermin (*poet.*); m. laoċ, a party of warriors; ní'l ann aċt m., he is a mere rooter (of a bad worker, *esp.* a digger); in *place-names*: Bán na M. (*Ker.*).

muclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, swinish, filthy (*McK.*).

múċna, *g. id.*, *f.*, gloom, darkness, a frown; *gs. as a.*, dark, gloomy, morose; lá m., a day of gloom; *al.* múċnaiḋ.

mucóġ, -óige, *f.*, broom rape (*O'N.*).

mucóid. *See* mucóir.

mucóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a haw, a "Johnny Magory" in Anglo-Irish, the berry of the wild rose (feile-ḋur); *al.* mucóid, muġóir, muġóire, mucor, *leg.* -óir (*Wind.*).

mucraḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, swine, a herd or drove of swine.

mucraiṁ, -aime, *f.*, counting of pigs, *in place-names*: Maġ Mucraime, the scene of a celebrated battle.

múċta, *p. a.*, extinguished, quenched, stifled, smothered; choked, stopped up; stifling, stuffy, close; sunken, sunk in or abandoned to (1); asthmatic; lá m., a close day; reomra m., a stuffy room; na díoġa m., the ditches choked; m. fuar le héaḋaċ ṫála mná an tinnċára, muffled up in clothes like the tinker's wife; m. 'na ṫorac, cramped in front, low in the shoulders (of a horse); m. i milleoineaċt, abandoned to outrage; i macnar m., sunk in wantonness; m. le ruḃ-ċnaṫa, exhausted from violent tremors; do-m., unquenchable.

múċtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a stifler or extinguisher, a fireman; múċaḋóir (*O'R.*).

muḋa, *m.*, loss; straying, missing, wanting; killing, dying, perishing; destruction; lack of system, *etc.*; ní ṫig maiṫ le m., carelessness does not pay; ar m., straying, i m., *id.*; ṫéiġim i m., I go astray, go for naught; do-ġním mo m., I ruin myself; *al.* muġa; *whence* amuġa (amuḋa).

muḋaḋ, *m.*, act of destroying, killing, defeating; destruction; aġ m. aġur aġ maḃḋaḋ, destroying and killing.

muḋaim; *vl.* -ḋaḋ, -ḋa, *v. tr.*, I destroy, kill, defeat, undo; *al.* muġ-, -ḋuiġim.

múḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the butt of a cow's horn, a stump (of leg, arm, *etc.*), anything hollow like a cow's horn (*P. O'C.*). *See* búḋán.

múḋar, a mother, a gossip (*poet.*).

muḋlaċ. *See* múnlaċ.

muḋuiġim, **muḋuġaḋ**. *See* muḋaim, muḋaḋ.

muga, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mug, a two-quart vessel (*By.*); *al.* mog, mug, *g.* muig (*poet.*).

muġa, **muġaḋ**, **muġaim**. *See* muḋa, muḋaḋ, muḋaim.

muġaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pretentious person, a boy aping a man (*Ros.*).

muġaid, *f.*, wool in process of dyeing (*U.*).

muġailán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ankle-bone or ankle, the heel (*Sligo*), the knuckle-bone; the round knob or head of anything as of a pin, *etc.*, a door knob, a head (*O'R.*); *pron.* muilán (*Don.*); *prop.* muġaiṁán or muġóiṁán. *See* muġóiṁ.

muɡáɾlóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a carrot or turnip (*Don.*); a low-sized burly person, *e.g.*, m. caiɾlín, m. buaċalla; *al.* muɾlóɡ (*Don.*), múɾlóɡ, búɾlóɡ (*R. O.*). *See* muɾlóɡ.

muɡóoɲn, -oiɲn, *m.*, the ankle; *al.* muɡóonna and muɡaɲn; *dim.* -oɲán, *id.*

muɡóiɾe. *See* mucóiɾ.

muɡomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild carrot.

muic-, *in compds.* *See* muc-, muic-.

múiɾ-ċiaċ, *m.*, a thick mist (*poet.*).

muiciɾe, *g. id.*, -ɾ̇e, *m.*, a swineherd, m. muc, *id.* (*folk-tales*); *al.* mucaiɾe.

muiciɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, the herding of swine, shepherding.

muiċille (muinċille). *See* maiɲċille.

muicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little pig.

muicineaċ, -niɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vulgar person, a plebeian.

muic-iɲɲ, *f.*, the fastenings by which a basket is held on the back; a soft clumsy rope; *smt.* muiɲiɾ and mucaiɲɲ.

múiɾneaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, gloom, misery.

múiɾniɾe, *indec. a.*, gloomy.

muiɾ, the 1*st pl.* termination of verbs separated from the stem, and *smt.* used as equivalent to ɲinn, "we" in *Con.* and *U.*, as tá muiɾ = táimíd, we are; *emph.* muiɾoinne, muiɾ-ɲinne (*Don.*), muinne (*Meath* and *Or.*), muiɾí (*Con.*), muiɾe, ɾc.; muiɾ (*Aran.*), muinn héin, ourselves (*Om.*).

múiɾ, -e, *pl.* -úɾa, *f.*, a mute (consonant).

muiɾe, *f.*, a narrow-mouthed vessel, a modius, a churn, a milk vessel; m. ɡo loim, a vessel full of milk, *fig.* fertile land (*Br.*); *al.* muiɾ, maoi.

muiɾim (muiɡim). *See* maiɾim.

muiɾte, *p. a.*, burst, defeated.

muiɾl, -e, *f.*, a noisy brawl (*By.*).

muiɾleaɾ, -éiɾ, *pl. id.* and -éiɾí, *m.*, a muffler.

múiɾ, *g.* múiɾe, *f.*, gloom, darkness, a mist; a surly countenance; melancholy; *cf.* múċ.

muiɾ (muiċ), in amuiɾ, *which See.* *See al.* maɾ.

muiɾe, *interj.*, m.! maiɾe, ɡuɲb é ɲin an nuaiɾeaċt! why! that *is* news! *al.* muiɾe; i muiɾe, *id.*; *cf.* uses of muiɾe.

muiɾín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mug.

múil. *See* múl.

muilċeann, *m.*, a poll, a knob-like head; pennygrass (*gentiana amarella*).

muileaɾ. *See* mulaiɾ.

muiléaɾ, *m.*, millet-grass.

muileán; *irreg.* form of muinéal.

muileann, -linn, *pl.* -lne, -lle, -lte, *m.*, a mill, a factory, a quern or hand-mill; m. uiɾce, a water-mill, ɡall-m., *id.*; m. ɡaoiċe, a wind-mill, *al.* a child's toy made with a piece of wood or paper and cord, a buzzer (*R. O.*); m. an laɾaiɲ, a scoop-wheel mill, *fig.* a noisy person; ná bí aɡ ɗéanaṁ muilinn an laɾaiɲ ɗíoɾ ɾéin, don't be making all this noise; m. luaċaiɾ, a tucking-mill, m. ɲeaṁɲuiɡte, m. tiuɡaċta, m. tucála, *id.*; maɲc-m., a horse-driven mill; m. coiɾe, a tread-mill; m. an tɾaoɡail, the mill of life; ċuaiɾ ɾé 'ɾan m. oɲm, it went beyond my control, perplexed me; Céaɲnait ċéaɗ-ċuiɲ m. aɲ ɾɲeaɗ, C. who first set up a mill on a stream; bɾó muilinn, a mill-stone (*See al. under* cloċ); linn muilinn, a mill-pond; tɾaeṫ muilinn, a mill-race; ɲoṫ muilinn, a mill-wheel, oɲoċt, *id.*; m. ɗo ɓɾeaċaḋ, ɗo ċúbaḋ ɪɾ ɗo leaɡaḋ, to pick, mount and set a quern; in *place-names*: an m. Ceaɲɲ, Mullingar; m. Maiɾtéil, in Cork; m. Oɲáin, Mallinoran; m. Tiobɾáin, in Mayo; m. an Steallóin, near Bri Chualann, ɾc.; *al.* molann, *g.* muilinn.

múille (1) *See* múl, (2) múnla.

muilleaḋ, -lte, *m.*, act of urging, inciting.

muilleaɾ, *g. id.*, -eiɾ and -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mullet (in *heraldry*), the diamond in cards, *al.* red mullet or diamond fish; m. ní maiṫ liom ní ṫéiɡeann ɾé ɲóṁaiṫ ɗam, I dislike diamonds (at cards), they do not succeed well with me (*saying*); ɗ' óɲuiɡ an ɾeanɗuine an m. ɗo ċoimeáɗ, cé ɡuɲ ṁinic ɗo ċaill sí, the wise old man directed that the diamond should be kept till last though it often failed; ná ceil ɪɾ ná coinniɡ m., play diamonds when you can and never renege them; *al.* muileaɾ, muilleaċ (*Mayo*).

muilleoɡ, *f.*, mire, slough; m. an ɲeáċaiḋ, the slough of sin.

muilleoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a miller; m. ifiɲnn, the miller of hell (in early folk-lore); *al.* muilneoiɲ, muilteoiɲ.

muilleoiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, business of a miller, grinding; *al.* mill-building.

muil-ɲuaóċan, *m.*, an edible sea-weed.

muilteoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a small red berry.

muime, *g. id.*, *f.*, a foster-mother, *etc.* *See* buime.

muiṁneaċ -niɡe *a.*, Munster, Momonian; baiɲb muiṁneaċa, young pigs bought in Munster fairs (*Inishm.*); an ɾonn

ɡɾeaṡónaċ meaṡúɾaċ m., the gay and joyous Munster land; cluain m., *See under* cluain; *s.m.* or *f.*, a Munsterman or woman; an m. maoiṡeaċ (or ɾɾeáṡaċ), the boastful (or insinuating) Munsterman, the typical Munsterman of the proverbs; *al.* muṁaineaċ (*U.*).

muiṁneaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, Munsterism(s).

muin, -e, *f.*, the vine, the thorn-tree, a bush or bramble; the name of the letter m.

muin, -e, -i, *dpl.*, monaiḃ (*early*), *f.*, the neck and shoulders, the upper back, the neck, *esp.* the back of the neck; aɾ m., on the back of, riding, on top of, above, over, in addition to; aɾ m. capaill, on horseback; aɾ m. na muice, on the pig's back, well-off, doing well, alright; *al. See under* maiċ; aɾ monaiḃ na n-eaċ, on the horses' backs (*Laws*); m. aɾ muin, in turn; oe ṁ., in consequence of; a luiġe oo ċóiṁlionaṡ oe ṁ. ɡníoṁa (he wished) to translate his vow into action.

muin-, mun-, in *compds.*, neck-, back-; muin-ċaoṁ, fair-necked; muin-ċeaɾ, a pillory or neck-block; muin-oeaɾɡ, red-necked; muin-ġeoc, a neck-yoke; muin-ɾeaṁaɾ, thick-necked; mun-ġlaɾ, a neck-fetter or -shackle (muinéal-ġ., *id.*); mun-ġlaɾca, fettered at the neck; mun-coɾc, a neck ornament, a torque, *al.* muin-coɾc.

muin, -e, *f.*, affection, desire; an ṁ. aġuɾ an miaṡ aġuɾ an móɾ-maiɾe oo bí aiɾ, the popularity, honour and benefits he received; aɾ ṁ., for love of.

muinḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, deceitful.

muince, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a necklet, necklace, collar or torque; m. oóṫ, an armlet or bracelet; m. um ḃɾáġaiṫ ġaċ ouine aca, each of them wearing a collar about his neck; m. nó ɾlaḃaiṫ, *gl.* collarium.

muinceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, relating to, wearing, possessing necklets, *etc.*; manaoiɾ m., a collared broad-spear; *al.* muncaċ; m. ḃiaṫaċ ḃɾeaṫnaɾaċ, neckleted, mantled and brooched; *al.* muncaċ.

muinċeann, -ċinne, *d.* -ċinn (*al. nom.*), *f.* (*smt. m.*), a neck, passage, strait or channel, a ridge or surface; m. ċumaṁ, a narrow passage; m. maɾa, the surface of the sea, the sea-passage; an ṁ. ġaiḋianca, the Straits of Gibraltar (or Cadiz); m. maɾa ioċt, the Straits of Dover; m. maɾa Caiɾɾ, a neck of the Caspian; m. Sléiḃe ɾuaiɾ, the pass of S. F.; cɾé muinċinn maċaiɾe Connaċt, through the gates of the Connaught Plain; in *place-names*: the River Munhin; m. Uaċaiɾ, Munhinochter; maiṫm na Muinċinne Uaċaiɾ, *id.*; m. Sléiḃe Uaṫma (*Onom.*); *al.* muinceann (-cinn). *See*

muinċille sleeve, muinċilleaċ. maineille, maineilleaċ.

múincíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person speaking with a nasal twang (*D. M.*).

muine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a brake or thicket; m. ɾoɾoġin, a thorn-bush, thicket (*Wind.*); common in *place-names*: m. an Meaṡa, Monivea; m. Beaġ, Bagenalstown; m. Liaċ, Moneylea; m. na Duaile, in Aherlow, Tip.; *smt. m.*

muine, *expletive*, oaɾ m.! by Jove! m. péin ní ɡaġaṁ, in sooth I will not go; for Muiɾe.

muine, *g. id.*, *f.*, lard (*Wind.*).

muineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, thicket-like, thorny, brambly; *sm.* thorns, a brake or thicket.

muineaċ, *g.* -niġ, *pl.* -niġe and muinċe, *m.*, a back or hill, a ridge or wave; láiṁ ɾe muinċiḃ na móɾ-ɟɾuiṫ, beside the waves of the great streams.

múineaċt, -a, *f.*, teaching, instruction.

múineaṁ, -nce, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of teaching, instructing, demonstrating, informing, training, breaking in (of animals); teaching, instruction, education, good behaviour, moral (of a story), lesson; bíonn m. aɾ an ḃɾeaɾ ó aoiɾ ɡo báɾ aċc ní múinceaɾ an ḃean ɡo bɾáṫ bɾáṫ, man knows how to act from the years of discretion onward, a woman never; iɾ oe'n ṁ. é oɾɲáil ouiṫ, it is merely good manners to offer it to you; eiɾiomláiɾ múince an leoṁain, the example of the lion in the fable; ɡan maiɾe ɡan ṁ., indecorous and untaught.

muineail, -eála, *f.*, act of sauntering.

muinéal (-eál), *g.* -éil, -níl, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the neck, the neck or narrow part of anything; m. ɟeaṁaɾ, a thick neck; m. leaḃaɾ, a graceful neck; m. ɾéiṫeaċ, a muscular neck; m. cnaġṫa, a broken neck (from hanging); m. na láiṁe, the wrist; m. maiɾce ɾáṁa, the neck or narrow part of an oar, nearest the blade; m. ɾúiɾce, neck of flail; caɾaḃaɾ(a) muinéil, a necktie; ɾíoḃ muinéil, the neck, the windpipe; an muinéil, the nape of the neck; má cá ɾuil na nDáilaċ in oo ṁ., if you are a true Daly; cá ɡlac 'na m., she has a "catch" in her neck, is stiff.

necked or obstinate; m. moʒaiṁe, the R. Mourne; in *compds.*: m.-bṁáiʒe, neck and throat; m.-ṁéiṙe, neck and trunk; *cf.* caol.

muinéalaċ, -laiʒe, *a.*, belonging to the neck, slender.

muinʒ, muinʒ- (in *compds.*), muinʒeaċ. *See* monʒ, monʒaċ.

muinʒileail, -áil, *f.*, act of shaking oneself, shuffling, moving about restlessly (*By.*).

muinʒileáláiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one with an unsteady gait, one who shakes his shoulders in walking, a shuffler.

muinʒilt, -e, *f.*, a toss, a shake; baimim m. ar an bṙéar, I toss the hay about, give it a shake; manʒailte (*Con. e.g.*, ṫá m. anonn ir anall 'na béal, throwing it from one side of his mouth to the other, of something hard to masticate); *cf. prov. Eng.* wankle and winkle.

muinʒléir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a mane, flowing hair.

muinʒléireaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, mane-like, ringleted (of hair).

muinʒlim, -ʒil(t), *v. tr.*, I munch.

muinceaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, stiff-necked, obstinate; *sm.*, an obstinate person.

muiniʒim, -iuʒaḋ, *v. intr.*, I hope or confide in; an ḋiar ir mó ar a m., the two people whom I most trust.

muiniʒin, -ʒne, -ʒneaċa, *f.*, trust, confidence, hope, cheer, recourse, resort; cá m. aʒam ar, I confide in him, trust to him; ná bí 'na ṁ., do not rely on him; cuirim m. i, I trust to; aʒ cur muiniʒne i ʒcleiṙeaṁ bṙiṙte, trusting to a broken sword; téiʒim i m. (with *g.*), I put my trust in, take refuge in; resort to, have recourse to; téiʒim i m. mo ċlaiṙiṁ, I resort to or fall back on my sword; téiʒim i m. mo ṙeaċa, I place my safety in flight; téiʒim i m. an ċoimṙeaḋ, na naoṁ, mo ḋaiṙḃṙe, &c., I take refuge in the Lord, the saints, my poverty, *etc.*; ċuaiṙ ṙé i m. a ṙeapa aʒur a eolair, he consulted his science and knowledge; ḋroċ-ṁ., want of confidence; ní naiḃ ṙé i m. a ċúiʒ céaḋaḋ, not on five senses alone was he relying, he had the sixth sense; ir ṙeárr m. maiṫ ná ḋroċ-aiʒne, better trust than malice (*prov.*).

muiniʒneaċ, -ʒniʒe, *a.*, trustful in, reliant, confidential; stout, confident (with *prep.* ar).

muinille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sleeve or maunch; *pl.* muinilce, muiniṙle. *See* mainċille; *Lat.* manilla.

múinim, *vl.* -neaḋ and múnaḋ, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct, show, prompt, advise, lead; m. ṙcoil, I teach school; m. páirce, I teach a child; m. an t-asal, I train the ass; m. an láir cum ḋiallaire, I train the mare to the saddle; m. béasa do ḋuine, I teach a person manners; m. an t-eolas do ḋuine, I show one the way (to a place); múineann ʒáḋ reirt, necessity prompts invention; ir ṙeárr aon ċiall aṁáin ceannuiʒteas 'ná dá ċiall múinteas, an experience bought is better than two taught; ir iomḋa ṙud múineann an ḋíoṁaointeas, idleness teaches many things; ní múinṙeaḋ an raoʒal é ná coʒaḋ na bṙiléan, he is quite incorrigible.

muiniuʒaḋ, -iʒe, *m.*, act of hoping or confiding in (ar).

muinneas, muinʒneas. *See* milḃeas.

muinn, muinne, *U.* form of rinn, we; ir raṫa m. raoi rmaċt luaṫ ḃéarla, long are we under the yoke of English speakers.

muinnteas (-tir), -tire, *f.*, household, family, community, religious order, tribe, party, followers, residents, members, tenants, people, folk; m. laoʒaire, the O'Leary's; m. na hÉireann, the people of Ireland; m. an tiʒe, the people of the house; m. an ċaill, those in distressful circumstances; m. Áiṁo Maċa, the Armagh tenantry; m. na cille, the churchyard folk, the dead; ṙeas de muinntir Ḋálaiʒ, one of the Daly's, a Daly; cailín de muinntir Ċeallaċáin, a Miss O'Callaghan; ḋuine ḋem' muinntir féin, a relative of my own; ir de muinntir an ríoʒ mé, I am one of the king's men; ní háiṁneoċar ṫura ar a muinntir níor ṙia, you will no longer be accounted as one of his men; aṫair muinntire, a *paterfamilias*; mac muinntire, a *filius familias* (*See under* mac); teaċ muinntire, a family residence; note absolute use in 'r an ṁ. aʒ tiodlacaḋ cuaċ 'na láiṁ, and the people (were) handing him goblets (*Br.*); méin ʒeaḋ mall ʒaċ muinntire, though every people's mind is slow (*ib.*); and in, an ṁ. 'ran timċeall aʒ peiteaṁ le púp, those around waiting for soup (*By.*); m. eile ṙolaiṁ, others going hungry; note early *mg.* in *compds.*, céad-ṁ., a husband; ríor-ṁ., a kinsman; in *place-names* (districts, septs); m. Áiṙt, the O'Hart country; m.

Duinnín, the Dinneen country; m. Ó hIfiDe, the O'Hely country; m. Tadgáin, Munterhagan.

Muinnteamail, -mla, *a.*, having friends or associates, very friendly.

Muinnteamlaċ, -maiġe, *a.*, having friends or associates, very friendly.

Muinnteamlaiġ, -mla, *a.*, sociable, amiable.

Muinnteaṁlaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, friendship, kindness, favour, alliance, relationship, cohabitation; i ṡíṫ agus i m. Íosa, in peace and amity with Jesus; do-ġním m. le, I make friends with; *al.* -teaṁlaṁ.

Muinnteaṁlúil, *indec. a.*, friendly, kind, courteous, familiar; related; duine m., a friend, a relative; tá sé m. dam, he is a relative of mine; tá sé m. liom, he is friendly to me; do labair sé liom go m., he spoke to me in a friendly way; tá siad an-m. le céile, they are very friendly to one another; *al.* -ṫéa.

Múinte, *p. a.*, taught, instructed, educated, learned, polite, good-mannered; deaġ-m., well-educated, of good behaviour; droċ-m., ill-bred.

Múinteáċt, -a, *f.*, docility, politeness, good breeding.

Múinteoir, -oíra, -í, *m.*, a teacher; m. scoile, a school-teacher.

Múinteoireáċt, -a, *f.*, teaching, school-teaching.

Muiṁ, *f.*, in m. éilúṁaċ, common caterpillar.

Muir, *g.* mara, -re (*poet.*), *pl.* mara, -re, *f.* (*smt. m., old neut.*), a sea, the sea; ar m., at sea; tar m., beyond the seas; m. anraiḋ, a strong sea; m. lán, a full sea or tide; m. ṫéaċt(a), the Congealed Sea (*tales*); tá sé 'na m. ṫéaċt, it is splendid, he is alright; táid mo ṡúile 'na m. ṫéaċt, my eyes are as frozen seas (from weeping); an m. mór, the open sea, *al.* the Atlantic; las mara, low-tide, trá ḟáġaḋ mara, *id.*; árd mara, high tide, lán mara, *id.*, *al.* high-water mark on strand; tá sé i n-árd mara, the tide is full; m. Ruaḋ, the Red Sea, m. Romáin, m. Rodair, *id.*; m. Marb, the Dead Sea; m. Toirrean, the Tyrrhene Sea, *oft.* the Mediterranean; m. nIocht, the English Channel; m. Éig, the Aegean; m. Éireann, the Irish Sea (*Onom.*); m. Lár-talmain, the Mediterranean; m. Laiġean, the Leinster roads; m. Manann, the seas round Man; m. meoir, the Sea of Azov; m. Tiubair, the Sea of Tiberius; m. Adriaṫaca (-riaṫaca), the Adriatic (Adriaṫaiġ, *id.*); m. Cimeaṁra, the Cimmerian Sea; m. Ponta, the Pontian Sea (*Onom.*); *m.* use, *e.g.*, béal an mara mór.

Muir-, mur-, in *compds.*, sea-, marine; muir-bran, a sea-crow, *mergus*; muir-breaṫa, sea-laws; muir-brúċt, a high-tide, tidal wave, anything borne ashore by the tide, *al.* muir-brúċt; muir-comhrac, a naval engagement; muir-creaċ, sea-plunder; muir-creaċaire, a pirate; muir-ċuaiṫ, a voyage; muir-ċuiṫe, anything cast up by the sea, a sea-waif (*cf.* cuiṫe, foundling), a foreigner, *al.* -coiṁṫa; muir-ḟéaṫ, frith, an arm of the sea, mur-ḟaḃal, *id.*; muir-ġeilt, a sea-nymph or mermaid; muir-ġeintleaċt, sea magic; muir-inis, a sea-island; muir-maṫ, *id.*; sea-marsh, mur-ḟaiṫċe, muir-murc, *id.*; muir-míol, a sea-animal; muir-rabarta, a high sea, a spring-tide; muir-ṡéad, a sea-cable; muir-ṫomaḋ, marine produce.

Múir, *f.*, in m. Manannáin, the name of Cuchulainn's standard; *al.* called Scuab Ġábair, Beannaḋ Buiṫne (*Ir. Text Soc., XXIV.*); *al. cf.* múr, a cloud, *etc.*

Múir-, in *compds.* *See* múr-, múir-.

Muirbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, sandy, as soil adjacent to the sea; talam m., sandy soil, whether inland or maritime (*Arann*); *sf., g.* -biġe, a low seaboard, sandy soil adjacent to the sea, an extensive beach, soft land with coarse grass on seashore (*Don.*); *pron.* muirbiġeaċ (*M.*).

Muirbeaċaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sandy soil by the sea-side.

Muirbiollaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distraught; *cf.* mairbillach, from mairbill *l.* cath no imegla.

Muirbtean, -tin, *m.*, a sea-shore; Merrion (near Dublin).

Muirceanta, *indec. a.*, loose, baggy, ai dress.

Muire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Mary, the Blessed Virgin, m. Beannuiġte, *id.*; *gs.* in plant-names, "lady's"; m. Máṫar, Mother Mary; m. Óġ, Mary Virgin; m. gan Smál, Mary Immaculate; m. na Mór, Virgin Most Powerful, m. na Breasa, *id.*; a M. na Gile, O loving Mary; a M. Mór Óġ, O great Virgin Mary; Lá Féile M. ('san earrach), Lady Day or Feast of the Annunciation (25th March); l. f. m. 'san bpróiseas, Feast of the Assumption (15th August); l. f. m. na gCoinneal ('san Teampall)

the Feast of the Presentation (2nd February); beiö Domnaċ Cáṙca an lá ṙéile m., Easter Sunday will fall on the 25th March (towards the end of the world; folk prophecy); Dia linn ir m., May God and Mary aid us; dar m., by Our Lady; *al.* moire or maire (*early*). *See under* Dia and máire.

muireaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sailor or mariner.

muireaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lord or chief; m. an ṙluaġ, chief of an army; *al.* muṙaċ, *orig.* muirc, *g.* -reaċ.

múiread, múiṙim. *See* múṙad, múṙaim.

muireadaċ. *See* muireaċ.

muireann, -ṙne, -a, *f.*, a woman's housekeeper; *al.* a woman's name; ir m. mo mh. dar muireannaiḃ áille cṙioċ, my Muireann is a housewife surpassing the fair housewives of the land (*Fil.*); *al.* muiṙn (*early*).

muireann, -ṙne, *f.*, a burden, a family, *etc.* *See* muiṙn, muireaṙ, muiṙiġean.

muireannaċ. *See* muireadaċ.

muireaṙ, -ṙiṙ, *m.*, an encumbrance, a load, weight, burthen; a troop, a throng; a household, a family; m. beaġ laġ, a young, weak family; bí m. a ceiḃe léi, her weight of hair was hanging down; m. mo ġéaġ, as much as my arms could sustain; mná 'na m. an muiṙ ir an tíoṙċaiḃ, the land and waters overburdened with women (*C. M.*); ġaiḃ ré cúṙam agus m. na lobar air ṙéin, he undertook the care and maintenance of the weak; cuic m. an bṙeaṙ ro, this man had a large family; m. báṙc ir laoċ, a throng of ships and warriors; m. ciora agus clainne, heavy rent and many children; *al.* maireaṙ. *See* muiṙiġean.

muireaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, encumbered, heavy, burthensome, in heavy masses, as the hair, having a large family to support; -eannaċ, *id.*

muireaṙaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, care, burthen, responsibility.

muireaṙ-ṙolc, *m.*, a heavy mass of hair.

muirearc, *g.* -ṙirce, -ṙṙce, *d.* -ṙirc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a seaboard, *esp.* low-lying, a seashore or sea-marsh; *al.* a district in W. Mayo; an mh. Illiṙeacda, the Illyrian seaboard; m. aiġle, Murrisk between Croagh Patrick and Clew Bay; m. eoġain, from R. Drouse to near Limerick; *al.* muiṙiṙc, muṙṙairc, muṙṙarc (*m.*), ṫc.

muireaṫaċ, *m.*, a sandlark.

muiṙeog, *f.*, potato-heap.

muiṙgineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, dull, stupid (*O'R.*).

muiṙgineaṙ, *m.*, dulness (*O'R.*, *f.*).

muiṙicín, *interj.*, little Mary, used in asseverations.

muiṙiṙe, *indec.*, *a.*, marine; -ṙiṙeaċ, *id.*

muiṙiṙeaċ, *m.*, a king (*Dav.*); *cf.* muiṙeaċ.

muiṙiġean, -ġne, *d.* -ġin, *pl.* -ġne(aċa), *f.*, an encumbrance, a burden or charge; a family (considered as a burden or charge); m. óg, a young family; m. mór, a large family, *esp.* of young children; m. mo ḋá láṁ, as much as I can lift with both arms; m. iomarcaiṁ, a burden to carry (*C. C.*); m. (muiṙiol) coinneal air an altóir, numerous candles on the altar; tá m. air, he has a family (considered as a burden); tá m. aiġe, *id.* (prescinding from them as a burden); ṙear muiṙiġne (and -ġin), a man with a family, *esp.* a widower considered as marriageable; tá lán an tiġe de muiṙiġin aiġe, he has a houseful of youngsters; ní luġa mo ṁaoin 'ná mo m., I make ends meet; *al.* -ġin, -ġean (*m.*), muiṙġeal (muiṙiol), muiṙiġear (muiṙiom, *O'R.*) and muiṙin (*O'R.*).

muiṙiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, encumbered, weighty, burdensome; having a large or expensive family; pregnant; bean m., a pregnant woman (*Arm.*).

muiṙiġniġim, -niġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I load, burden, encumber.

múiṙim. *See* múṙaim.

muiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scallop-shell, a lamp (or creuset) of a primitive kind. *See* muiṙíneaċ.

múiṙín, *g. id.*, mould, turf mould (*Mayo*), mire; *al.* -ṙín.

muiṙíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, mat-weed or bent; m. na muc, an edible sea-weed used for pig-feeding; muiṙín, muṙaineaċ (*f.*), *id.*; muiṙean (*Antr.*).

muiṙiol, muiṙiom. *See* muiṙiġean.

muiṙiṙ, *m.*, Maurice, Morris; dar m., by Jove; *dim.* -ṙín, applied to a small brown bird not identified.

múiṙle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a junk or lump; m. beaġ airgid, a little "bit" of money; *cf.* muiṙlim and miṙle.

muiṙleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marsh (*Ros.*); a puddle (*Kilk.*); a variety of long marine grass growing in wet locations and used in rope-making (*al.* -ṙealaċ, *f.*); a fish name, in m. caoċ, a dog fish (*Antr.*).

muiṙleaḋ, -liḋe, *m.*, act of crumbling, bruising, slowly chewing; -liuġaḋ, *id.*

muiɫleoɡ. *See* muɫlóɡ.

muiɫlim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.*, I crumble, bruise, chew; maiɫlim (*O'R.*), -liɡim, *id.*

múiɫlinɡ, -e, *f.*, a mist or shower, a sudden heavy downpour, m. ɾeaɫṫana, *id.*

muim, *g.* -e, and múime, *f.*, spirit, courage, mirth; natural affection, love *sml.* múimín); noise, clamour, ɾoɡaɾ-ṁ., ɾian-ṁ., *id.*; a troop or company: ɡé móɾ oo ṁ. an líon ṫáimiɡ ṫú ṫaɾ leaɾ, though great the company you brought with you across the sea (*F. L.*); (*al.* muɾɾainn).

muime, *g. id.*, *f.*, fondness, tenderness, natural affection; *al.* múime (*al.* a woman's name, *cf.* Muireann). *See* muim.

muimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, affectionate, tender, cheerful, full of love (of the eyes); delicate; *al.* heavy, burdensome; clamorous; ɡaḋaɾ m., a favourite or pet dog (*B. C. C.*); a aṫaiɾ mhuimiġ, dear father; *al.* múimeaċ.

muimeaċ, -miġ, -miġe, *m.*, a lovable person; *al.* a sheep or goat that loses her young, and runs dry on that account (*Aran*); *al.* múimeaċ.

múimeaċ, -miġe, *f.*, meat from an animal that has died naturally (?); an ṁ. leaɾuiġṫe anall ṫaɾ ɾaiɾɾiġe oo mhaiṁ an ceaṫɾaɾ loinɡɾeaċ, the "canned meat" which came over the sea killed the four Lynches (*D. M.*); *cf.* muimeaċ.

muimeaċt, -a, *f.*, caressing, fondling.

muimnéiɾ, -e, *f.*, love, affection, endearment.

muimneoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, an affectionate young girl.

muimniġim, -miuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I caress, fondle, treat affectionately.

muimnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sweetheart, a darling; a term of endearment, little dear; m. óɡḃan, the beloved of maidens; m. luiɾɡ, an affectionate follower; a ṁ., my little darling; a ṁ. ṁóiliɾ, my own love; used in conversation, like sir, *etc.*, in English, where no particular affection is implied: 'ɾ eaḋ, a ṁ., yes, indeed, sir, yes, indeed, madam, *etc.*; a máiġiɾtiɾ, a ṁ., master dear; *pron. gnly.* múimín, except in *U.*

muimníneaċt, -a, *f.*, caressing, fondling, coaxing; *al.* -nteaċt.

muimniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of caressing, fondling.

muiɾɾiɾe. *See* muiteaɾc.

muiɾɾe, *f.*, seashore; *cf.* muiteaɾc.

muiɾc, muiɾtíɾ, muiɾtil. *See* moiɾc, moiɾtíɾ, muɾtall.

muiɾ, muiteaċ. *See* moɾ, moɾaċ.

múiɾ, -e, *f.*, a gross or careless woman; *al.* discontent; ṫéanam oɾṫ, ṫá an ṁ. aɡ ṫeaċt, come away, the fat harridan is coming (*N. Y.*); a leiṫéiɾo ṫe ṁ. iɾ bí aiɾ! he was so annoyed! *al.* móiɾ.

múiɾc. *See* múɾc.

múiɾceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dank, sweaty, oppressive (of weather); naċ m. an uaim ?? is it not very dank weather? (*Mayo*).

múiɾceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, dankness, dampness, sweatiness.

múiɾcín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a scollop, a kind of fish; a goat's beard (*U.*).

muiɾe (muiɾe), *interj.*, indeed, well indeed; ó ṁ. ni'l, but, indeed, no! ṁ. ɾaṁ iɾtiġ, now, really, stay indoors; a ṫiúa ṁ. leiġ ṫam ɾéin, ah, now, let me alone; iɾ ṫóiġ m. ní ɡaḋaó-ɾa ann, but, indeed, I will not go there; ɾeaṫ ṁ., well, yes: ṁ. caḃaiɾ Dé ċuġainn, O welcome, God's aid; ṁ. ní ɾéaɾaiɾ, really I do not know; ṁ., ṁ., ná baċ leiɾ, well, well, leave it so; ṁ. cionnaɾ ṫaoi? ah, how are you? an bfuil aiɾɡeaó aɡaṫ? ṁ. ni'l, have you money? indeed I have not; *al.* maiɾe: *gently.* muiɾe in *M.* *See under* má.

múiɾeán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the primrose (*primula veris*); luɾɾa na múiɾeán, *id.*

múiɾiall, *m.*, a curb, a muzzle (*A.*).

múiɾiom. *See* múiɾiúm.

muiɾiɾe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Mushera, a mountain north of Macroom, in full: m. na móna móiɾe (*Onom.*); ouine ó ṁ., a rude or unsophisticated person.

muiɾiɾeaċ, -ɾiġ, *m.*, a Mushera man.

múiɾiúm, -iuim, *m.*, a motion, a sign; a dull cloud, haziness, murkiness, tokening fine weather; a feeling of unrest, wonder, fear, excitement, displeasure; ṫá m. ɾa ɾɾéin, ċroiṫeann ɾé ɾuaɾ, the air is hazy, the weather will get fine (*D. M.*); m. coṫaċa, a heavy doze; ċiuiṫ an ɾón tiobɾa iɾ ɾinne m. (múiɾiom), the seal shook its flipper and made a sign; *al.* múiɾiam, múiɾiún, múɾún.

múiɾiúnta, *indec. a.*, musty, damp, close (as the weather), sleepy, uneasy, restless. *See under* mannaɾ.

muiɾlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, muslin (*A.*); *al.* ...

muiɾt, *m.*, despotic authority; ṫá an ... amuiġ aiɾe, he has to be obeyed (*cf. Eng. must*).

múrán, *g. id., pl. -í, m.*, a small moat or mound, ruin or stump.

muirpeaṙaí, *pl.*, pouting, feeling of injured pride, displeasure.

mul. *See* mol.

mul-, muil- (*incompds.*). *See* mol-, muil-.

múl, -úil, *pl. id., m.*, a mule; *Lat.* mulus; múil (*g.*, -e, *f., esp.*, a hinny), muil (-e, -úlaċ), múilte, múilċíu (*O'R.*), *id.*

mulaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sea-calf, a seal; *al.* mulbaċ.

mulaiṙ, -e, *f.*, trouble, harm, sadness; tá m. oṁ, I am sad; duine ġan maiġ ġan ṁ., a quiet, inoffensive person (*Don.*); muileaṙ (*Antr.*), molaiṙ (*Sc.*); *cf.* molaċ.

-mhulċaċ, -aiġe, *a., in compds.*, -topped, -summited.

mulcaṙ, *m.*, grief; tá m. oṁ, I am sorry or sad (*Antr.*).

mulċaṙ, *m.*, act of butting with the head, digging with the snout.

mulċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, an owl; barn owl (*Ford*); mulċa, *id.*

mulċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, cheese made from buttermilk; a slough or bog; ġleaṙ-ċeine do ṁ. ir do bainne caorṫaċ, use a strong fire for *mulchán* and sheep's milk; *al.* mulaċán, molċán, &c.; táċ, *id.*; *gl.* glassia.

mull, top, *etc.* *See* mullaċ.

mulla, *m.*, a chalice, a paten (*O'R.*).

mullaċ, *g.*, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, -aċa, -aiġċe, *m.*, top, summit, head or ridge (of house), the head, a height, a heap, a load; the chief of anything, zenith, acme, *gl.* vertex, culmen; as *ad.*, on top of, together with (*poet.*); m. rucaiṁ, a level top or summit (as of a rock); m. ṫléiḃe, a mountain-top; m. an ċnuic, the summit of the hill; m. duḃ, black knapweed; m. móna, a horse-load of turf (*Con.*); m. taoide, high-tide; m. cinn, the top of the head; puġ sé air ṁ. cinn air, he seized him by the hair (or top) of the head; tug builte air ṁ. ċinn a ḃráċair, he struck his brother on the top of the head; tuiteaṙ air ṁ. mo ċinn, I fell head foremost; m. a méiṙe, the top of his neck; m. lom as béal na bréiġe, said of an old liar (*contempt*); m. air lán-méir, the full dish heaped high; ó ṁ. an meaḋóin high noon to sunset; ó ṁ. (go) talaiṁ, from head to foot; no sceilt beann-ċopaṙ an teampaill ó ṁ. go lár, the temple dome split from top to bottom; de ṁ. an ṫléiḃe, from or off the mountain-top; i m air binnre, on top of a bench; ag dul i mullaiġiḋ a ċéile, grappling with, or falling on, one another; tá sé go mór 'ran ṁ. oṁ, he is very much down on or severe with me; air ṁ., on top of, in addition to; air ṁ. an múir, on top of the city-walls; air ṁ. a ċéile, helter-skelter; air ṁ. a ġlún, on his bended knees; go m. ġlúine, up to the knees; air an m., on the height; *gs.* mullaiġ, as *a.*, topmost; phoenix mullaiġ, chief Phoenix; maiḋe mullaiġ. *See* maiḋe; mullaċ, *in place-names*: m. Binne Éaḋair, Howth Hill or Summit; m. na Binne, the Summit (Howth); m. Éibeann, summit of Slieve Bloom; m. Fíḋiġe (Fíġ), in Galway; m. Inneona, Mullaghnoney; m. Maiṙtean, Mullaghmast Hill; m. na Ráċa, Knockroe; m. Tailltean, Telltown; m. Áiḋe, Hill of Lloyd; m. Uiṙniġ, Hill of Ushnagh; *smt. pron.* mlaċ, blaċ.

mullaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a peak, a hill; a large-headed person, a good-sized person: m. maiṫ ġaṙúla, a sturdy, fairly big boy (*Don.*).

mullaċ-ḋonn, *a.*, brown-topped or -haired.

mullán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a hillock, a heap, a stack of corn, a rick of hay, *etc.*; an unfinished stack (*Antr.*); a mole; a bell; the paten of a chalice; *al.* a kind of milking vessel; mullán eiḃir, round granite stones found in the Aran Islands, always resting on the small end (the islands are of limestone formation); *cf.* mionnán.

mullóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a summit, a small height or hillock, a heap, *esp.* above the filling of a vessel, boat, creel, *etc.*; a "tilly," addition or excess weight, given in generosity (*cf.* cumaċ); a paten for a chalice; a small vessel; ċuiṙ sé m. ar peice na bṗeaṫaí dam, he put a heap on my peck of potatoes (*Don.*).

mulṙaṙ. *See* muṙlaṙ.

mum; *in* cúl-ṁ., a bustle (in dress) (*Br.*).

Muṁa, -an, *d.* -ain (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, Munster (with the article); Cúiġe Muṁan, the province of Munster; m. Mór, All Munster; an tá Muṁain, the two Munsters, *al.* tá Cúiġe Muṁan .i. Cúiġeaḋ Éaċaiḋ Aḃaiḋ-ḟuaḋ ó Cumaṙ na dTrí nUiṙce go Bealaċ Conglaiṙ, agus Cúiġeaḋ Conṙaoi mic Dáiṙe ó ṙin go

Luimneaċ (*Onom.*); other divisions are Uṁṁ. (*al.* Úṁ-, Ormond), Iaṁṁ. (W. Munster), Tuaṫṁ. (Thomond), Deaṁṁ. (Desmond), M. Meaḋón (ó Cnáṁ-ċoill go Luaċair agus ó Sliaḃ Eiḃlinne go Sliaḃ Caoin) (*Onom.*); the division is ascribed to Dreasal ó Dreasaiġ; *compd.*, Muṁain-tíṁ, Munsterland (*Aisl.*); *g. al. id.*

Muṁa, *f.*, "a dark cave" (?) (*N. Y.*); Fáill na M. in Árd na Caiṫne in Corca Duibhne.

mún, *g.*, múin, *m.*, urine, putrid water; act of urinating; weeds, fungi; m., (or múnaḋ) Deaiġ, red murrain, m. fola, *id.*; m. duḃ, black weeds; m. Conáin, *pinguedo terrae*; m. capaill, fuzzball (fungus); m. coiṁín, a weed (*unidentified*).

mun, mu'n, m'an, ɣc., for um an; mun am faiṫ, about that time, *etc.*

mun, *poet.* for muna, unless, *etc.*

mun-, *in compds.* *See* muin-, mun-.

mun, in ní leoġfaḋ m. mo ċluaṁaiḃ oṁt mé ċur ar m'ionġain, I will not let past my ears your having put me on my guard; ná leoġ i m. do ċluaṁaiḃ an méid atá agam dá ṁáḋ leat, tell no one else what I am telling you; *prob.* for i mbun.

muna, *conj. eclips., with past tense,* munaṁ, unless, if not; as part of *v.* ir, if it is not, unless it is, munaḃ, *id., past.* munaṁ(ḃ); m. bruil faḋaṁ agus cáḋaṁ daoine agat, if you lack human esteem and favour; m. mbeaḋ tiṁ ir fliuċ ir feáṁ é, when it is not dry it is best wet; b'olc an biaḋ é muna noéanfaḋ fé deoċ do luċt an fiaḃṁair, it were poor food, but might make a drink for those in fever; ir feáṁ cinn ná ceann m. mbeaḋ ionnta aċt dá ċeann fean-ċaoṁaċ, two heads are better than one, even old sheep-heads; léan ná fuiḃ oṁt muna bruileann tú bunṫe maṁ ċoṁcáiṁín, dickens take you if you are not broken, little pot! (*R. O.*); m. glic ataoi, how clever you are (*deprecatingly*); agus munaḃ é an duine galánta! why, if he is not a decent man! munaḃ oṁt atá an deaḃaiḋ, what a hurry you are in; munaḃ oṁṫa bí an fiaḋaċ! what a chase they had; munaḃ (muṁan) bréag é ir móṁ an scéal é, if it is not false, it is great news; munaḃ (maṁḃ) é seo é, 'sé siúd é, if it is not this, it is that; munaṁḃ é sin é, if that was not the one; m. mbeaḋ, if it were not for, only, *gnly.* shortened to muṁaċ, meṁaċ, mheaċ, ɣc.; m. mbeaḋ mise, only for me; m. mbeaḋ an ṫéimise, if it were not for the ladder (we were lost); aċt m., *id.*; aċt munaḃ é an t-ól, only for drink; aċt munaḃ é go, but for the fact that; m. *oft.* becomes muṁ, maṁ, muṁa, maṁa, muṁaḃ, muṁḃ, maṁḃ, maṁan, muṁan (*metath.* of *past* forms), munaṁ, maṁaṁ; *O. Ir.* mani.

Munaḃan (munḃan), munaḃanaċ (munḃanaċ). *See* monaḃan, monaḃnaċ.

múnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to urine, frequently urinating.

munaċán; m. oṁc, a light form of imprecation (*S. O'L.*; *al.* munacán, *ib.*).

múnaḋ, múnaim. *See* múineaḋ, múiṁ.

múnaim, *vl.* mún, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I urinate; m. fúm, I urinate involuntarily.

múnclaṁ, *m.*, folly.

múnla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mould (as for making candles, *etc.*); *al.* what is moulded, a stamp, type or model; báṁ m., a cast; ar an m., well-formed (of a person or thing); díṁeaċ ar in. an ċinn eile, of exactly the same shape as the other one; ir é an m. céadna é, it is the same model, made the same way, *etc.*; *al.* múille, mílla.

múnlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a puddle, dirty water, a sink, animal urine or excrement.

múnláil, -ála, *f.*, act of moulding, as a candle, *etc.*

múnláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mould, as a candle, *etc.*, múnlaim, *id.*

múnlálta, *p. a.*, moulded, cast in a mould, well made.

múnlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mould; *al.* múilleog.

múnlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a moulder, one who makes moulds, one who fashions anything.

múnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a large drop as of perspiration; *al.* a sandlark; múnóga allair, beads of perspiration.

mupp, in ar na mupp, displeased, sulking (applied to children) (*Cm.*); *cf.* mumpa.

mur-, in *compds.* *See* muir-, mur-.

mur, mura, murar, murab, murb. *See under* muna.

múr, -úir, *m.*, mire, puddle; *al.* reddish seaweed; m. duḃ, black seaweed.

múr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, a wall, *esp.* a fortified wall, a bulwark, a rampart; a fortification, castle, house; an interment of special form (*early*); protection; m. an baile, the town

wall; m. na mbráċar, the friary; pá m. an tiġe, within the house; an top ir aoirde i m. na cathrach, the highest tower on the city wall; do déanamh na m. um na ceathra, to build the enclosures for the cattle; m. a cláraíonn, the edifice of his prominent nose; m. Teá, Tea's house or rampart, *fig.* Tara; m. Aileilla, Ailioll's tomb or house; m. (Cleite) na dtrí gcosgar, The House (of the Rooftree) of three Whispers (*or* Conspiracies) at Tara; m. inse, a stone castle at Ennis; m. mic Duinn, Castleconnell); m. na mór-mbóthna, a name of Bruig na Bóinne (New Grange).

múr, -úir, *pl. id.*, and -rtha, *m.*, a cloud of dust, *etc.* a shower, spindrift; abundance (*esp.* in *pl.*); m. báirtighe, a heavy local shower; m. mór teineadh, a great mass of flame; 'na múrthaibh larrach, in sheets of flame; tá sé 'na m. ban bhéim, it is irreparable; tá m. ann, there is a shower coming (*Con.*); in na múrthaibh, in the spray of the waves; na múrtha fáilte, a great ovation; m. (múir) geintleachta, a magic cloud; *cf.* múin.

múr-, múir-, in *compds.*, wall, fort, *etc.*; **múr-bhuaidh**, a stronghold; **múr-chreach**, a foray; **múr-lingeadh**, act of scaling a wall, storming (ré m. an neamh, to climb up to heaven); **múr-lingim**, I climb up to (ar); **múr-tonn**, a wave-wall or -mass.

múrabán, -áin, *m.*, a mass of cloud; tá m. ag tomhcuchadh na gréine, a mass of cloud is darkening the sky; *al.* **rmúrabán.**

murach, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, murex, purple shell-fish; any kind of shell-fish.

murach. *See* **muireach.**

murach, = **muna mbeadh**, were it not for; (*al.* **mbeadh, gc.**).

múrach, -aiġe, *a.*, walled, possessing walls or castles.

múrach, -aiġ, *m.*, limpets, cockles, *etc.*; **muarach** (*S. G. G.*), **múireach** (*Rath.*); *prob.* for **maorach** (**maġrach**).

múrach, -aiġ, *m.*, slab-mud or puddle from the sea-shore used for manure (*P. O'C.*); *al.* sea-weed (*laminariae*).

múrach, -aiġe, *a.*, Moorish; *sm.* a Moor.

múradh, -rtha, *m.*, act of walling, walling in; demuring, pulling down, levelling, crushing, destroying, entombment; an m. talman ar Conán, after C. had been entombed.

múraim, -adh, I pull down walls as of a castle; level (as a hill), demure, destroy, pulverise (*Tory*); *al.* I wall in, immure; iomdha múr ar n-a mbuaidh, many a fortress wall had been razed; *al.* **múirim**; *cf.* mu(-ú-)iredh in tulach so air, this tumulus was closed over him (*Agall.*).

múraim, -radh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I belch.

Muran. *See* **maran.**

Murán, -áin, *m.*, sea-kale.

múrán, -áin, *m.*, pulp; hay, *etc.*, injured by fermentation; *al.* **mubhrán** (*O'R.*).

murbhach. *See* **muirbheach**, and **murúnach.**

Murchadh, *g.* -aidh, and -a, *m.*, Morrogh, a personal name, *esp.* of the notorious Earl of Inchiquin, m. na dtóiteán, Morrogh of the Burnings, a terrorist of the Civil War; *hence* a severe fright, a bad thrashing, *etc.*; connaic ré m., he got a taste of Morrogh, has been overtaken by dire calamities; connaic ré m. nó an top ab' foirce dó, he saw Morrogh or the nearest bush to him, *iron.* of one who has had a fright; tug sí m. dó, she gave him a beating; an oiread sin m., such a bad beating; ní tiubhradh sluaġ Murchaidh cainnt dóibh nuair bíonn an tae ólta acu, Morrogh's army would not keep up with their conversation when they have taken tea; táim gan m. gan Maonar anoir, I have neither Morrogh or Manus now, *i.e.*, they have all left me (*McK.*); Ó Murchadha, surname Murphy.

murdal, -ail, *m.*, murder, crime, terror mile m.! horror of horrors! it is not often used to denote murder in the *strict sense*; ir mór an m. é, it is a great pity; *al.* **murdar** (*Don., Con.*).

murdar, *m.*, murder, *etc.* *See* **murdal.**

murdóir, *m.*, a murderer; *al.* **murdaire.**

murúnach, *f.*, a mermaid, a sea-nymph; *al.* **murbach, muirdiúc, murúcánn.**

murúnchaill, -e, *f.*, a cormorant (*Ros.*); *cf.* **murbuachaile**, a diver (*O'R.*).

múrġail, -e, *f.*, act of descending in showers, showers of rain, mist or haziness in the atmosphere portending rain or heat; m. bhoċaill, haze indicating heat; m. deathaigh, a cloud of smoke; ag m. feadhana, misting; *al.* **múrġail.**

múrġaileach, -ighe, *a.*, showery.

murlach, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, king-fisher.

murlach, -aiġ, *m.*, a lagoon, a lake or pool at the head of a creek or strand,

replenished by high tides; *al.* muɪl-loċ, muiɪ-loċ.

múɪlaċ, *g.* -aiġ, *m.*, mud; *al.* móɪlaċ (*Tip.*).

muɪlán, knob, *etc.* *See* muġaɪlán and muɪlóg.

muɪlar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mackerel (*Tory, Don.*); muɪlarc (*Torr.*), mulɪar (pollock, *Mayo*).

muɪlóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a murlin or murlan, a round narrow-mouthed basket, used *esp.* by fishers for sand-eels, whelks, *etc.*; *al.* muɪleoġ, múɪlóg; muɪlán, múɪlán, *id.*

muɪmar, -air, *m.*, a murmur, noise of talk or of the sea; *al.* muɪmuɪa (*B.A.*).

múɪnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ankle (*Or.*). *See* muġóɪn.

muɪɪaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a harpoon.

muɪɪainn (a troop). *See* muiɪn, muiɪeann.

muɪɪairc (muɪɪɪɪrc). *See* muiɪearc.

muɪɪaṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a plant-name, *perh.* sea-burdock or -daisy.

muɪɪaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a consequential person, one who domineers, a tyrant.

muɪɪaireaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, *al.* service, slavery, serving; ag tɪeaḃaḋ agus ag m., ploughing and serving (*P. C. T.*).

muɪɪanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, consequential, domineering, tyrannical.

muɪɪanaċ, *m.*, one lorded over, a subject (*Rath.*); *cf.* the meaning "domineering."

muɪɪanta, *indec. a.*, domineering, tyrannising; -taċ, *id.*

muɪɪantaċt, -a, *f.*, power, tyranny, haughtiness, domineering; ṗá ṁ. an ɗíoṁaoiniɪ (an ṗeacaiḋ), under the subjection of idleness (of sin); m. ċumaiɪ, haughty assertion of power (*D. R.*).

múɪṫa, *p. a.*, walled, razed, crushed.

muɪṫaiɗe. *See* maiaiɗe.

muɪtall, -aill, *m.*, fatness, heaviness, weight of flesh; ɪɪ ɪoɴgantaċ an m. aṫá ann, what a great weight of flesh he carries (*Cm.*); bó ṁuɪtaill (*smt.* ṁuiɪtill), a heavy cow overfat or pregnant.

muɪtallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fleshy, heavy, stupid, dull (*Cm.*).

muɪún, *m.*, a kind of shell-fish (*Don. S. S.*).

muɪ, muɪaċ. *See* moɪ, moɪaċ.

muɪal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ass (*By.*).

múɪc, -úɪɪc, *m.*, pulp, rottenness, corrupt organic matter, vomit; ag cuɪ múɪɪc, vomiting; ɪonn múɪɪc, inclination to vomit, nausea; m. maḃaiɪṫa, the darkness of a spring-tide (*Mayo*); ċuiɪ ɪé m. maiṫ ar, he vomited a good deal; *al.* múɪɪc (*J.*).

múɪcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of corruption, foul-smelling; *sm.*, exusion, discharge; m. allaiɪ, a flood of perspiration (muɪcaċ, *Pass.* and *Hom.*).

muɪcaiɪ, -e, *f.*, a musket; a pipe (*sl.*); muɪcaoɗ, *id.*

múɪcailt, -e, *f.*, act of waking up, rousing, starting; ag m. ɪuar, waking up (*D. S.*); an ɪé ag m. taɪ ceann na ɪléiḃe, the moon appearing over the mountains; im' ṁ., (I) awake; *al.* múɪclaḋ, muɪc-, moɪc-, móɪc-.

múɪcailte, *p. a.*, awakened, started, awake; an ɪɪ' ċoɪlaḋ aṫá tú nó m.? are you asleep or awake?

múɪcailteaċ, -iġe, *a.*, watchful, wakeful.

múɪcailteaċt, -a, *f.*, wakefulness, watchfulness.

muɪcaiɪe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gross, fat person.

múɪcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hose-fish, fungus; pith (of wood), sponge, porous wood, *etc.*; stench, rottenness; loose clay on an undermined surface; ṫá an áiɪ 'na ṁ. ag ɪɪannċaiḋiḃ, rats have undermined the place, have perforated it like a sponge.

múɪcánta, *indec. a.*, spongy, musty; dank, stinking; móin ṁ., spongy turf; arán m., spongy bread; -taċ, *id.*

múɪclaḋ. *See* múɪcailt.

múɪclaim, -cailt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wake, awake, waken, awaken, I rouse from a recumbent position; m. na caoɪɪṁṠ, I make the recumbent sheep stand up, I attend to them; I refer to, quote, draw attention to; start, introduce; m. ɪuar, I start up (as in wrath, *etc.*); m. ɪeiɪc, I concoct a plan; múɪcailt ɪuar gaċ buaḋaċ-ḃean aɛɪeaċ, all gifted fairy-women started up or came forth; taɪ éiɪ í ɾéin ɗo múɪcailt ar an ɗíġ, after extricating herself from the ditch; múɪcail ɗo meiɪneaċ, summon up courage; ɗ'ɾáġ baiḃ mo ċeanġa ċum ɪanna ɗo múɪcailt ɪé ɗóṁaiɪ, left my tongue silent, unable to sing a verse to welcome you; múɪclaiɗ aṫáiġ lán (=lann) an ċɪiɪ, churls ply the sword of the three (Fates) (*O'Ra.*); m. an ɗɪiġeaḋ, I take legal action; *al.* muɪc-, moɪc-, móɪc-.

muɪtaɪ, -air, *m.*, a muster, gathering or review; arrogance, self-sufficiency, bluff; *gs.* as *a.*, proud, grand; tá

murtaip, a review or muster day; capaill murtaip, horses for a review; feap murtaip, a vain-glorious man; laoċar murtaip, pride of strength (*S. R.*); tá m. aip anoip, he is very vain now. *See* meapaċ.

murtaipo, -aipe, *m.*, worsted thread; pleiṙóce an murtaipo, the bale of worsted thread; *al.* murtaipt (*f.*).

murtáipo, -áipe, *m.*, mustard, relish; if maiṫ an m. an pliaḃ, the mountain is a good sauce (gives an appetite); *al.* murtapo.

murtpaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clumsy, coarse, ill-fitting (*Ward*); ostentatious, boastful.

murtpún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of consequence locally; meiṫeal murtpúin, a number of men collected by such a person to do his work; from *Norm. French mustron*, a right of service attached to land held.

murúin. *See* múiriúm.

mus, anything short (*O'Cl.*). *See* pmuc.

mús, *m.*, a mute consonant (*Aur.*); *al.* -o.

musa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump, a remnant; mutaí pceaċ, brier stumps; *cf.* miota, pmuta.

múta, mútaṁail. *See* móta, mótaṁail.

múta, in *phr.* m. máta, *m.*, one who can do nothing properly, a lout; *cf.* ciol (or clí) má m. (trickery) and gúta máta (nonsense, *P. C. T.*); *al.* for móta, *which See.*

muṙap, -aip, *m.*, miller's portion of meal for grinding, the 23rd grain, the miller's "tithe"; mealloap (*Don.*), *id.*

múróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hand or glove without fingers, a furze-glove; *al.* the stump of a tree, castle, *etc.*

mucuiġim, -uġaó, I bewitch, *etc.* *See* mocuiġim, -uġaó.

n (nuin, ash tree), the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, eclipses d, deaspirates t and p and *oft.* prefixes t to r; *note* ceolóċin, fearpain for ceolóċe, fearpa; n *smt.* interchanges with m., *e.g.*, nóimeint for móimeint, neimpir for meimpir (Memphis; *C. C.*), and nn with m, *e.g.*, hannla, hamla, *etc.*, and nc with nnc (or ngc), *e.g.*, pranc, -annc, -ngc; -nna arises from -noa in cpíonna, cuanna, oaonna, *etc.*; when palatal *smt.* interchanges with l, *e.g.*, iomáin for iomáin, naoi mac Eiṫleann for -rne, luġ mac Eiṫleann for ċneann, *etc.*; and nn, *e.g.*, méin(n), feapṫáin(n), *etc.*; *smt.* lost after l, *e.g.*, áilne, áille, uilne, uilne (*gs.* of uileann), and *smt.* generated before l, *e.g.*, mánla málla (málua), múnla múlla, máinle máille, máinléad máilléad, and between m and r, n or p, *e.g.*, cóm(n)áid, cóm(n)liaḋ, cóm(n)ia, rám(n)ar; ng is a separate phonetic letter, eclipses g, and is *oft.* denasalised, *e.g.*, fainring -reag, cnoḃaing cnóg (cnoḃag), cnuaḋaing cnuaḋóg, *smt.* replaces slender g., *e.g.*, Gaeḋealg (-ḋílg) Gaoḋlainn, taipriġ (for -reaċ) taipring; slender ng and nn *oft.* interchange, *e.g.*, aipiaing, -inn; replaced by ġ in parts of *U.*, *e.g.*, long loġ, luinge luiġe, mong (muing) muiġ, ainġeal aiġeal, anpó ápó, *cf.* pagairt paġairt (*U.*); n occurs before vowels (and *smt.* p) as a remnant of an early nasal ending of certain *preps.* (go, i, iar), *vl.* particles (an, go, naċ, *etc.*), prefixes (*e.g.*, ain-, iar-), numerals (reaċt, oċt, *etc.*) and the following cases, *neut. nom.* and *acc. sg.* (*e.g.*, lá n-aon), *acc. sg.*, *m.* and *f.* with *cert. preps.*, *gpl.* (na bpeap, (ár n-aṫair)), and as a mark of the relative in prepositional constrs. (*infra*); it is replaced before consonants by eclipsis; used for euphony after *preps.* ending in a vowel, le n-ól, h-ól, do n-a béilín mealaṫ, to her honeyed lips; go dtí n-a ċom, to his waist; with *rel.* a, *e.g.*, an feap le n-a mbím ag cainnt, the man with whom I talk; the n is *oft.* preserved when the *prep.* is brought after the verb, giving a form resembling early Irish *rel.* n (eclipsing), *e.g.*, an feap n-a mbím ag cainnt leir, the man with whom I talk; agur tuilleaḋ n-ar(b)' ṁéin liom a innrint gan moill, and other things which I would like to narrate presently; níor ġnáḋar-ra róir aċt an uile ní n-a mbíoḋ do ġnáin do'n tróit, I have not yet loved aught but what you hated; an ḟinne-ḃean n-arḃ ainm di Éire, the fair lady called Ireland; n-a dtug beiṫ píor ar bṫéis, who have given up truth for falsehood; an dream n-a mbíḋ aca, those who have them; *rel.* a *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, duine 'ran áit 'mb'ainm dó S., a man in the place whose name is S.; le n- (or le n-ab, leṁab) ionṁain í, to whom she is dear; ní h-iomdá neaċ len tṁag mé, few are there who pity me; *note*: ón (*early* onid), from whom or which is (*See* ó);

dán (*early* dianid), to whom is, *e.g.*, dán ainm, whose name is; *cf. simple rel. with aspiration*: tá rud ar m'eolas caiteann a núdrhacht le, I know some who use their best endeavour in.

n', reduced form of ní, not; n'fheadar, I don't know; n'éireochad im' fhuide, I will not arise; n' (for níor) aithris dam, he did not tell me (*song*) (rare).

'n, reduced form of i (in), in, an, the, do'n, to the, cum, to, *e.g.*, 'na feilib, in his possession; 'na' tigh=cum an tigh; *al. perh.* for go (*eclips.*) in constructions like: cuir muilte 'na mocaib ar linntib, who set mills with their wheels on streams; *cf.* rachfainn cú ro' (*perh.* for go o'), ballaib ó céile, I would tear us limb from limb. *See*, however, *prep.* i (in).

na, *gf.* and *al. pl.* of an, *def. article*, the; na bó, of the cow; na ba, the cows.

'na, *abbrev.* for i n-a, in his, in her, in its, in their, in whom, in which, in what.

-na. *See* -ne -na.

ná, *neg. part.*, pref. h to vowels, used with *imperat.* and *opt.*, with *conjs.* and in *rel.* and *indirect constrs.*, *al.* as *neg. interrog.*, who, that or which not, in which not (for i ná), not? ná h-iarr, do not ask; ná canuig cura briag, speak thou no lie; ná rabad, may I not be; dealb go deo ná rabair, may you never be poor; ná rabaid gan teacht, let us hope they come; ná ra' (raib) fáilte romhat! never welcome to you! ná raib maith agat, no thanks to you; cadé an iongnadh acht gur ná raib maith (agat) é, but it has to be done, and no thanks; ná cluinim, let me not hear; ir fíor ná fuil, it is true that there is not; ná h-iocann leagha, which physicians heal not; ná fuil an ceart agam? am I not right? ná go, with implication of doubt; ir dócha ná tiocfaidh sé, he is not likely to come; but ní deirim (abraim) ná go dtiocfaidh sé, I don't say he will not come (he may come); ná cuig ro' intinn ná gurb' í an fírinne léigim duit, believe only that I speak the truth to you; ní deirim ná go bfuil an ceart agat, I do not deny that what you say is right, you are possibly right; cé déanfaidh ná gurb' aimhgan dam é, who would dare say that it will not yet be a source of hardship for me; in *past* and *opt.* with ro: nár (nára); ir truagh nár buaileas é, it is a pity I did not strike him; ir beag an truagh mé nár buail é, it is my own fault that I did not strike him; cad deirim liom nár buail é, what do you think but I struck him; ar do rmuainte do chroibe nár crádóchais, may your thoughts bring you naught but joy; nár faicfead go brách arís é, may I see him never again; nár leigidh Dia! God forbid! not used with ir in *pres. indic.*; but, with go and ir: nára(b), nárb (*past* and *condit.*); nárab é! may it not be so! nárab é (or dé) do beatha! you are not welcome! nára(b) dé do gnó (saothair, fláinte), may your business (labour, health) not prosper; nára fíor duit! may your prognostication prove wrong (or your curse ineffective); nárab beag gan mac do máthair, may your mother not lose her son; nárb é, that it was not (or would not be) he, *al.* was it not? nár beag é? was it not small? that it was not small; nárb féidir é, that it was not or would not be possible; nárb' fhearr duit gan é dhéanamh? would it not be better for you not to do it? *with prepositions, etc*: i ná, in which not (i rarely written); ir deacair sliabh do chur ar an tsoc ná bíonn sé, 'tis hard to rout a hare from the bush in which it is not; cum (i dtreo) ná beadh sé ann, so that he would not be there; toisc ná h-imeochadh sé, because he would not go; tré ná téidís, through which they do not pass; go nár fhéad sé labhairt, till he was unable to speak; agus ná bíonn a mhalairt uaidh, while he really does not want anything but that; agus ná raon-duine ag fagáil bháis agus ná rárócadh aon nídh é, an old man dying whom nothing would satisfy; nuair nár fhéad sé teacht, when he found himself unable to come; an uair ná dhéanaid, when they do not do; nach is used with ir in *pres. tense*, and in Leath Chuinn generally, except in *imperative*; *Old Ir.* ná (*imper.* and *opt.*), nád (nách), nad (*rel.* and *interrog.* with in, *i.e.*, an), nach, nách (with infixed *prns.*).

ná (*pl.* náid, *F. F.*), *conj.*, nor, neither; gan cor ná car ar, making neither stir nor turn; dearmad rior ná far, "dickens a know," no knowledge at all; biadh ná lóinte, neither food nor provisions (*F. F.*); níor imtigh ná fan, he neither left nor stayed; *note*: an bfuiligh bheiridhe? ní'lim ná b.

(*smt.* ná cuid de bhreoidhe), are you ill? no, not at all; an é bí ann? ní h-é ná é, was it he was there? not at all. *See under* ní.

ná, *enumerative and descriptive part.*, namely, ir iad (na) fuil a bí ann ná comáir, Seán, &c., the men who were there were Thomas, John, *etc.*; ir é fuid a bí ann ná cloc, it is a stone that was there; *cf.* use of acc, *esp.* in phrase like cad a beadh ann acc cloc, what do you think was there, a stone.

ná, *conj.*, for nó (*Don.* and *Mayo*).

ná, for ioná (*pl.* ionáid, *obs.*), than, used after comparatives; ir feárr fuirde i n'aice 'ná fuirde i n'ionad, it is better to sit beside it than sit in its place; ní feárr biadh 'ná ciall, wisdom is as good as food; an céad nud 'ná a céile, the first thing of all, to begin with; *Old Ir.* indaas, oldaas=than is; *compds.* of *rel.* form of tá.

nábaidh, -aidhe, *m.*, a neighbour, cómh-n., *id.*

nach, *neg. interrog.* and *interjectional part.*, *al.* in *neg. rel.*, *interrog.* and dependent speech with ir, and in Leath Chuinn with other verbs, eclipses initials of verbs; with no, nachar *now genly.* replaced by nár; with no and ir, nachar(b), *now genly.* nár(b), that not, in which not, not? how! in *prep.* use, besides, but; ir fíor n. díon dóib crainn, it is true that trees shelter them not; ir maith n. fuar, it is a welcome change; cuir n. réanta ár n. mb'feárr duit imteacht? had you not better go? ní maith liom é: cad n. maith? I don't like it: what is it you don't like? (i) n. mhid, in which they are not; ar n. gclor béim, of whom no fault is heard spoken of; ó n. deas é! O how pretty! n. olc an é! how dreadful! n. é an peata é! what a pet! bí daoine n. S. ann, more than S. were there; n. mire, besides me; ní raib foinléar air n. le h-ór do h-adhaidh, it had no skylight that was not closed with golden shutters; n. mór, almost, nearly, beag n., *id.*; ó n., since . . . not, an uair . . . n., *id.*; a non-eclipsing form occurs in Early Mod. Irish (n. bí claon ná caoch ar cóiriu, who is not clumsy or dazed at parties, *Br.*); *O. Ir.* nach, nách with *infixed prn.*

nach, *indef. a.*, any; n. col, any shameful act; n. freagra, any answer; (*early*), now *smt.* replaces gach.

nachar, nachair, forms of nach, *now genly.* nár, nárb. *See under* ná, that not.

nadh, -aidhe, *m.*, the buttocks; nádh (*Guy.*), *Lat.* natis.

-nadh, *d.*,-naidhe (*oft. nom.*), *g.* -aidhe *and* -nadhan, *f.*, *suffix*, little, darling; siúnadh, a little sister; máthairnadh, motherkin; colmnadh, a little dove; deargnadh, a flea (*lit.* a little red thing), bláthnadh, a little yellow thing, a weasel, *al.* a little flower, a personal name; maothnadh (*pl.* -nadhain), a plant name; common in early names of women, *e.g.*, Sobhnat (*g.* -than), Caithnadh, Céithnaidh, Flannadh (Flaithnadh); *al.* -nat, -naidh.

nádh, nádha. *See* náidhe.

nadh, nach, dá (= ná), reduced form of nia in early warrior names, *e.g.* Nadh Chraonaill, Nach Í or Dáchí.

nádúir, -e and -úra, *pl. id.*, *f.*, nature, disposition, character, good nature, kindness, feeling (*esp.* for one's relatives); the generative organs (*esp.* of females); the world of nature, natural phenomena; an n. aingilghe, the angelical nature; an n. dheamhnaidhe, the demoniacal nature; atá trí nádúire ag an bpéirse seo, this pest has three natures; ir ionann n. do'n duine agus do'n aingeal, man is of the same nature as the angels; cinnlitir na nádúire daonna, the capital letter of human nature (*i.e.*, Adam); atá an n. dá fuiláil so, nature itself demands this (regard for parents); ós cionn nádúire, supernatural (*Donl.*); bí an n. riamh ann, he was always affectionate towards his relatives; *al.* nádúr, *m.*

nádúrach, -aighe, *a.*, natural, good-natured, kindly, accommodating.

nádúrdha, *indec. a.*, natural; good-natured; kindly (of persons), *al.* kindly (of a soil); bár n., a natural death; feallsamhnacht n., natural philosophy; biseach n., natural improvement or profit; a gluaiseacht n. féin, its own natural motion (of the sea); a bhíg agus a cumas n., his natural vigour and strength (*Kea.*); as applied to persons n. *esp.* refers to kindness or feeling for one's relatives; ir n. an fuirín í, what an affectionate poor creature she is.

nádúrdhacht, -a, *f.*, naturalness, good-nature, kindness, readiness to bestow.

nae. *See* naoi.

nagadóir, *m.*, a noggin-maker.

nagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a precocious youth (*Don.*); -dán, *id.*

nᴀıʊ, -ᴅe, *pl.* -ᴅí or -ᴅeᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a lamprey; *al.* an adder, a snake; *gl.* hirudo (leech); náit (*Wind.*).

náıʊ. *See* (1) ná, than, (2) ná, nor.

nᴀ́ıᴛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, with *neg.* nothing; ɢᴀn n. 'nᴀ ꝑíꝑ, having nothing in his pipe; má ċᴀıllᴇᴀnn tú ꝓoın nı́ ꝓú n. tú, if you lose that you lose all; *al.* náıʊ, náᴅ, nᴀ́ᴜᴀ; *Old Ir.* náte, nay; *cf.* ꝑᴀıc.

nᴀıᴅ́m, -ᴀ́ᴅmᴀ, *pl.* -ᴀ́ᴅmᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a knot or bond, a lien, espousal, earnest, bargain or covenant, an obligation, a surety; n. nᴀ bóꝓᴀ́mᴀ, the obligation of paying the tribute; nᴀıꝓcım n., I conclude a contract; *al.* nᴀ́ᴅm. *See* ꝓnᴀıᴅ́m.

nᴀıᴅ́m-ċeᴀnɢᴀl, *m.*, a covenant, a confederacy.

nᴀıᴅ́m-ċeᴀnɢlᴀım, *v. tr.*, I covenant, confederate.

nᴀıɢín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin.

nᴀ́ıꞃᴅeᴀċ, -ᴅıɢe, *a.*, inimical, hateful, fierce, cross, irritable, peevish, disgruntled, malicious; *al.* nᴀıꞃᴅeᴀċ, nᴀ́ꞃᴀᴅᴀċ (*R. O.*), nᴀ́ꞃᴀıᴅeᴀċ.

nᴀ́ıꞃᴅeᴀꞃᴀ́ıl, -ꞃlᴀ, *a.*, inimical, hostile, as an enemy, vicious, envious, venomous, fierce; *al.* nᴀ-.

nᴀ́ıꞃᴅeᴀꞃᴀ́lᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, enmity, spite, hatred; *al.* nᴀ-.

nᴀ́ıꞃᴅeᴀnᴀꞃ, -ᴀıꞃ, *m.*, enmity; *al.* nᴀ-, -ꞃᴅeᴀꞃ, -ꞃᴅeᴀꞃᴀ́ċᴛ.

nᴀ́ıꞃᴅıᴅe, *indec. a.*, hostile, inimical, vicious, spiteful, peevish; *sm.*, a peevish, conceited little creature, *esp.* a girl; *al.* nᴀ́ıꞃᴅᴀıᴅe, nᴀꞃᴅᴀıᴅe, nᴀıꞃᴅıᴅe.

nᴀ́ıꞃᴅıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, hostility, enmity; *al.* nᴀ́ꞃᴅᴀıne.

nᴀ́ıꞃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short while, a moment.

nᴀınɢ, -e, -eᴀ́ᴀ, *f.*, a foster-mother; n. ꞃóꝑ, a grandmother (*O'N.*); *cf.* nanny and nain, used for grandmother; *dim.* nᴀınɢín.

nᴀıꝓcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, handkerchief, napkin; n. ꝓóċᴀ, pockethandkerchief, n. ꝓꞃóna, *id.*

nᴀ́ıꝑ. *See* nᴀ́ꝑ.

nᴀ́ıꝑe, *g. id.*, *f.*, bashfulness, modesty, confusion; shame, disgrace, scandal; n. ꝼᴀoꞩᴀltᴀ, a public scandal, a great shame; mo n.! fie! shame! mo n. ᴛú! I am ashamed of you, you are disgraceful; mo n. ᴅeᴀꝑꞩ (or ᴅóıꞩᴛe) ᴛú! I am thoroughly ashamed of you; mo ċéᴀᴅ n. é, it is a crying scandal, *al.* he is a perfect disgrace; ɢᴀn n., shameless, scandalous, immodest, bold, *al.* not shy or backward, cool; beᴀn ɢᴀn n., a brazen woman; ᴅo ᴅuıne ɢᴀn n. ıꞩ uꞩᴀ ᴀ ɢnó ᴅo ᴅéᴀnᴀm, boldness is an aid to enterprise; tᴀ́ n. oꞩm, I am ashamed, *al.* I am shy; bᴀᴅ ċóıꞩ ɢo mbeᴀᴅ́ n. oꞩᴛ, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; ᴅuıne ᴀ́ beᴀɢ ᴀ́ıꞩ ᴅe n., one who had little shame; ɢeıbım n., I am shown up, disgraced; ɢeoᴅᴀıᴅ́ tú n. ı meᴀꞃc ᴀ́ ꝓobᴀıl, you will be put to confusion before all the people; ᴀn n. ıꞩ mó ꝓuᴀıꞩ ꝓıonn ꞩᴀ́m, the greatest disgrace F. ever suffered; cᴀıllım mo n., I lose my self-respect, become shameless; tᴇ lᴀꞃᴀım le n., I blush for shame; cᴀ́ꞃ ıꞩ le n., with confusion and shame; n. ꝓıı maıᴛ, neᴀ́m-n. ꝓıı olc, shame to do good, shamelessness to do evil; *compds.*, aɢ-náıꝑe, shamefacedness; cᴇᴀon-n., self-consciousness, false shame; ᴅubn., brazenness; ᴀnáıꝑe, scandal; ıonnáıꝑe, bashfulness; ᴅeᴀꞃɢ-n., utter shame; cᴀ́ꞃ-náıꝑe, confusion.

nᴀ́ıꝑeᴀċ, -ꝑıɢe, *a.*, bashful, coy, modest; shameful, disgraceful; ᴅıɢbeᴀn nᴀoıᴅeᴀnᴀ n., a simple demure maid; ᴄıuın bᴀnᴀꞩᴀ́ıl n., quiet, womanly and modest; ıꞩ n. ᴀn ɢnó ᴅuıᴛ é, it is shameful on your part; *al.* nᴀ́ꝑᴀċ.

nᴀ́ıꝑeᴀ́ċᴀn, *m.*, a shy person; Ꞩeıbeᴀnn ɾᴀ́ꝑᴀ́ċᴀn ꝓuo nuᴀıꝑ bíonn n. ꝓoᴛᴀ́ın, the pushful person gets what he wants while the shy one goes without.

nᴀ́ıꝑeᴀ́ᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, bashfulness, modesty, shyness.

nᴀ́ıꝑeᴀᴅ, nᴀ́ıꝑım. *See* nᴀ́ıꝑıuɢᴀᴅ́, nᴀ́ıꝑɪ́ꞩım.

nᴀ́ıꝑᴅe, *indec. a.*, shameful, bashful.

nᴀ́ıꝑᴅeᴀ́ᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, bashfulness, shame.

nᴀ́ıꝑɪ́ꞩım, -ıuɢᴀᴅ́, *v. tr.*, I shame, confuse, make ashamed; ná nᴀ́ıꝑɪ́ꞩ mé, do not put me to shame; ɢo nᴀ́ıꝑꝑınn (as from nᴀ́ıꝑım), that I would shame (*Car.*); *al.* nᴀ́ıꝑım.

nᴀ́ıꝑıuɢᴀᴅ́, -ꝑɪ́ꞩᴇ, *m.*, putting to shame, confusing, disgracing; *al.* nᴀ́ıꝑeᴀᴅ.

nᴀıꝑcım, *vl.* nᴀꝑc, -cᴀᴅ́, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, chain, secure, moor, tether; I enjoin on (ᴀꝑ), beseech to perform an act, betroth; n. mo ċuıma ᴀꝑ, I impose my conditions on; nᴀıꝑceᴀᴅ ᴀn ınɢeᴀn ᴅó, the maid was betrothed to him.

nᴀıꝑᴄᴇe, *p. a.*, bound, obliged, fettered, tethered; *al.* -cıᴇe.

nᴀ́ıꞃıún, -uın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nation.

nᴀ́ıꞃıúnᴀċ, -ᴀıɢ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of a nation, a "national," a foreigner, a stranger; bíoꝑ ᴀɢ cᴀınnᴛ le ꞩᴀ́ċ ꞩon

tṙáṡaṙ náiṙiúnaiṡ, I have been conversing with natives of every country; ir oíc an n. ṙir é, he is a bad type of a stranger (*By.*).

náiṙiúnta, *indec. a.*, national.

náiṙiúntaċt, -a, *f.*, nationality (*rec.*).

naiṫ, naiṫeannaċ, naiṫiúeaċt. *See* naċ, naċannaċ, naċaiṁeaċt.

náiṫ, *f.*, church congregation, congress, a church; nóit (*O'R.*); *Lat.* natio; *cf.* annóiṫ.

nall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridle; *prop.* all (*old neut.*), *compd.* ad-all (aṫáll), *id.*

nallaċán, *m.*, a bridle-maker (*O'N.*).

náma (naṁa), *g.* -o, *d.* -aiṫ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aiṫ, -áiṁṫe, -aiṁiṫ, *gpl.* -ṁan, *m.*, an enemy or adversary, an opponent, an opposing or harmful person or thing, with *art.*, the enemy; n. cnire, a bosom enemy; n. an anama, the enemy of the soul; n. áṁṙanta, an inveterate enemy; n. an ċinniḋ ḋaonna, the enemy of mankind; n. an Ċṙíoṙt, the enemy of the Christ; ċuṡat an náṁain! beware of the enemy! (*i.e.*, one about to strike you); ir náiṁṫe ṫá ċéile ḃar mbéaṙa, your habits (or cultures) are opposed; coṡaḋ caṙaḋ, caoi náṁaḋ, the war of friends is the enemy's opportunity; ṫáilṙiġim iaḋ ḋo'n náṁaiṫ, I forfeit them to the enemy; tiomṫnaiciṁ iaḋ ḋo'n náṁaiṫ, I hand them over to the enemy; *al.* náṁaiṫ (na-).

namá, *ad.*, only, alone, except (*obs.*); is *oft.* preceded by aċt; now amáin.

náṁaṫaċ (naṁ-), -iṁaiṫeaċ, -iṁaiṫeaṁail, -iṁaiṫiúċ, -iṁṫaine. *See* náiṁṫeaċ, -iṁṫeaṁail, -iṁṫiúċ, -iṁṫine.

náṁaṫaṙ, -air, *m.*, enmity, hatred, hostility, spite, grudge.

náṁaiṫ, a *common form* of náṁa (naṁa), *which See*; *al.* naṁaiṫ.

nán, *a.*, small; *sm.* a dwarf, *Lat.* nanus.

nán, in maṙ n. ir ṡo, so that, as a result of which that; *prob. corr.* of i noán; *cf.* an ṫé aṙ noán ḋó an ḋonaṙ, he for whom misery is in store (*U.*).

nanṡċa, *indec. a.*, difficult, rough (*Eg.*).

nantaṙ, *m.*, Nantes.

naoċa. *See* nóċa.

naoḋán, *m.*, a spring or fountain (*O'N.*).

naoi, *m.*, Noah.

naoi (a person). *See* naoiḋe.

naoi, *a.*, new, fresh (*poet.*).

naoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* naiṫe(aḋ), *f.*, a canoe, a boat, a ship; n. aon-ṙeiṫeaḋ, a single hide boat; n. aon-(ṙ)luaiṙṫe, a single paddle boat; ċuaṙ na n(naoe), the canoe cave in Cloichear, *par.* of Dunurlin, Corca Duibhne (*N. Y.*); earlier form nói which *gl.* cimba (*Mulc.*); *al.* naċ, nó, naoḃ (*O'R.*); naoḃ- or naoṁ-in *compos.*; *dim.* naoṁóg, naoḃóg; *Lat.* navis.

naoi, *num.*, *eclipses*, nine; n. ṫéaṡ, nineteen; n. n-uaiṁe, nine times, several times; common as a magical or conventional number, *e.g.* cóṁṙáḋ n. lá, a nine days' wonder; naoiṁ ċíṙiṁ báṁṙ n. ṫiġṫe beiṫ ṫo ṡoiṁe aġat, when you see nine house-tops you will have an appetite (*prov.*); ceangal na n. n-aoṙ, na n. n-iallaċ, na n. ḃṙionn, na n. ṙcéal, the injunction of the nine curses, the nine bonds, the nine hairs (?), the nine tales (*folk*); n. n-iomaiṁe ir n. n-eiṫṁín ċuiġe ṫo ṁuinntiṙ ṙéin roiṁe an ṙṫiainṙéiṁ, go nine ridges and furrows further for your own people than for the stranger (*U. prov.*); n. n-iomaiṁí aġuṙ n. ṫonnta amaċ, nine billows and nine waves out; in Danish folk-lore billows come in series of nine, the last being the most powerful; *pron.* naoċ in *M.* *See* naoi-.

naoi-, in *compds.*, nine-, nono-, *e.g.*, naoi-ċéaḋaċ, fitted with nine-strings; naoiṁí (or -ṁíoṙ), November. *See* naon-.

naoiṫe, *g. id.* and -eaṅ, *d.* -ṫin, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a babe, an infant, a young child, a young girl (*cf.* báb, leanḃ); a person, *esp.* considered as an object of pity, *etc.*, with *gen.*; n. ciċe, a suckling; n. aṙ aoiṙ, a babe in years; n. ṫéiṁce, an object of charity; n. ṫṙuaiġe (ṫṙuaġa, na ṫ.), an object of pity; ceaṙ naoiṫeaṅ, birth-pangs, pain; ir n. ḃeaġ leinḃ mé ṫo h-oileaḋ le ṫaoiḃ Ṡṙáinne Óig, I am a little maid who was reared by Grenogue Moat (*Art McC.*); óm' naoiṫin, since I was a baby; an ṫan ṫó bí Mac Con 'na naoiṫin, when Mac Con was an infant; *al.* note n. in *phrase*: n. ḋia annṙo iṙteaċ, a blessing used on entering a house; *similarly* n. ḋia (ir Muiṁe) ḋuit (*By.*); *oft.* -ṫeaṅ, -ṫin.

naoiṫe (n. ṙáir). *See* ioṫa, a pang.

naoiṫeaċṫa, *indec. a.*, nineteenth (*O'Cl.*).

naoiṫeaċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, the golden number.

naoiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, infancy.

naoiṫeaṅ, -ṫin, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a young child, an infant; *al.* naoiṫin. *See* naoiṫe.

naoiṫeanaċt, -a, *f.*, infancy, childhood; a christening (*Mon., etc.*); aṙ a n., during his infancy; *al.* naoiṫeantaċt.

naoiṫeanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an infant, a young child; ċóṁ laġ le n., as weak as a babe; (*pron.* naoí-nán, stress on *penult.*).

naoiṫeanta, *indec. a.*, childlike, simple, mild, fresh, youthful (of complexion or expression), common epithet for a maiden.

naoiṫeantaḋt, -a, *f.*, state of being childlike, mild, simple; *al.* infancy; *al.* -ntaḋt.

naoill, *f.*, an oath (*Sup.*).

naoiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* naoṁ-, naoiṁ-.

naoiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, holiness.

naoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, famine, want; *al.* núna, ineaṫ, aoine, úna; *Lat.* jejunium.

naoirc. *See* naorc.

naoire, *g. id.*, and -ean, *m.*, Naoise, the lover of Deirdre and one of the Red Branch heroes, a type of manly valour and beauty; *in full*: n. mac Uisneann (-niġ or Uisle, -ann); *al.* naoir, naor (mac naor, Mac Neece).

naoṁ, -aoiṁe, *a.*, holy, sacred; uncommon except in an Spiorad n., the Holy Ghost; an Corp n., the Eucharist, *al.* the name of an early shrine.

naoṁ, -oiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saint, a holy person; n. Pádraiġ, St. Patrick, n. Brighid, St. Bridget, are current forms but not sanctioned by literary usage which writes Pádraiġ naoṁ(ṫa), Brighid naoṁ(ṫa), or simply, Pádraiġ, Brighid; Lá na n., the Feast of All-Saints (November 1st); Comaoine na n., the Communion of Saints, Cumann na n., *id.* (*al.* the friendship of the saints); áiṁ na n., heaven; i measc na n., with the saints; toir naoṁa agus naoṁ-óga, both saints and virgins; n. ir beannuiġṫe 'ré duine na foiġde é, the patient man is the most blessed of saints (*prov.*). *See* ran, rain.

naoṁ-, naoiṁ-, in *compds.*, holy, sacred; naoṁ-Aḃlann, the Consecrated Host; naoṁ-ainm, a holy name; naoṁ-aiṫir, blasphemy, profanation (-reaċ, blasphemous, profane; -reoir, blasphemer, profaner; -riġim, I blaspheme, profane); naoṁ-appal, a holy apostle; naoṁ-aṫair, a holy father, a patriarch, a father of the Church (áṁ n. an Pápa, Our Holy Father the Pope); naoiṁ-ċiste(e), a sacred treasure or store, a sacristy, naoṁ-ṫaisc, *id.*; naoiṁ-ċleaṫaṫ, a holy practice; naoṁ-ċloċ, a holy-stone, a talisman; naoṁ-coisreagaim (*vl.* -an), I consecrate; naoṁ-Corp, the Sacred Body (of Christ); naoṁ-ċroċ, the Holy Cross; naoṁ-ċuing, a holy yoke, a religious vow; naoṁ-ḋuan, a canticle; naoṁ-ḟoiḋne, holy patience; an naoṁ-Eaglais, Holy Church; naoṁ-ġaoṫ, a holy inspiration; naoṁ-ġnáṫ, a holy practice; naoiṁ-ġnim, I sanctify, canonise; naoiṁ-iorta, a sanctuary; naoṁ-máṫair, a holy mother (áṁ n. an Eaglais, our Holy Mother the Church); naoṁ-óg, a holy virgin; naoiṁ-reaċt, a holy rule; naoiṁ-ṡeanċas, hagiology; naoiṁ-Scuirt, Holy Scripture; naoiṁ-Spiorad, the Holy Ghost; naoṁ-staid, holy state; naoṁ-ṫalaṁ, a holy land; naoṁ-ṫeagasg, holy teaching; naoiṁ-ṫéiċt, a holy text; naoṁ-ṫoil, the Holy Will (of God); naoiṁ-ṫlaċt, holy garment; naoiṁ-ṫriġeaṁ, apostasy; Naoiṁ-Ṫrionóid, Holy Trinity; naoṁ-ṫuaṫ, a holy people; naoṁ-uirḋe, a holy career, a pilgrimage.

naoṁaḋ, naoṁaim. *See* naoṁuġaḋ, naoṁuiġim.

naoṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, ninth; n. déag, nineteenth; *pron. oft.* nao 'ú and naoṁú.

naoṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, nine days, a novena; a period (usually nine days) allowed by surgeons, *etc.*, for resting an injured limb, *etc.*, in persons or animals; the period after which a sick person is declared out of danger (*By.*); *al.* nómaḋ *g.* -aiḋe (*early*), nóṁaiḋe.

naoṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a boatman or sailor; *al.* naoḋaire.

naoṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small boat, a cot, a canoe; the form of boat to which this is now especially applied is used along the coast of Kerry. *See* naoi.

naoṁṫa, *indec. a.*, holy, sanctified, sacred; pious, devout; Pádraiġ n., St. Patrick; fear n., a holy man.

naoṁṫaḋt, -a, *f.*, holiness, sanctification, sanctity, piety.

naoṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of sanctifying, blessing, consecrating, saining, canonising; sanctification, canonisation.

naoṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sanctify, bless, consecrate, sain, canonise.

naon-, a form of naoi in composition and in *compds.*, *e.g.*, naonṁaḋ, ninth; naonḃar, nine persons; Naon-Druim, Nendrum.

naonḃar, -air, *m.*, nine persons; tri naonḃair, twenty-seven persons; naoi naonḃair, 81 persons, is a favourite expression in tales, sayings, *etc.*, it is lengthened commonly to naoi naonḃair naoi n-uaire, 729 persons, in *U.* and

Mea., arising from the fact that the early rank (ᵹnéaṙ) was made up of three, the squad of nine.

naoṙca, *g. id., pl.* -í, *f.*, a snipe; an ṙaṫ bíoṙ n. aṙ móin nó ṡob uiṗċe, while there 's a snipe in the bog or bill on the snipe (for ever) (*U.*); *nom. al.* naoṙc, naoṙcaċ and naoiṙc; naoṙcán (*Don.*), naoṙcṙán (*Torr.*).

naoṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in snipe; *s.m.* and *f.*, a snipe.

naoṙcaiṗe, *g. id., pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a shooter of snipe, a snipe-catcher; a stroller, a vagrant, an idler.

naoṙcaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, snipe-shooting; strolling, idling; *also* inconstancy (*O'N.*).

naoṙcán, -áin, *m.*, the larger kind of snipe, *gallinago major*, having 16 (instead of 14) tail feathers (*Antr.*).

naoṙcaṙnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, *coll.*, snipe.

naṙaċán, -áin, *m.*, an irresponsible, a dull-witted person; n. leiṁḋ, a child not come to use of reason; ṙcaṫa n., a crowd of witless youngsters.

naṙṙún. *See* aṙṙún.

'naṙ, for i n-aṙ, in which, where, when (*past*).

'náṙ, i n-áṙ, in our.

náṙ, náṙa, náṙab, náṙḃ'. *See* ná and naċ.

náṙ, -áiṗe, *a.*, shameful, ashamed, modest, bashful, honourable, noble; ᵹniṫ n., a noble form; nia n., a noble champion; ᵹnúṙ-ṫṗeaċ n., a noble countenance; neaċ iṙ náiṗe aᵹuṙ iṙ ṗéiṫe 'ná, a more modest and noble person than (*early*); baṫ n. an maiṗe ṫom' aṁail beiṫ, ᵹc., it would be unbecoming in one like me to be, *etc.*; ná cuiṁṗiṫ ṁḃ cóiṁ naċ n. aiṁ, that you will treat him in a becoming fashion; éideaḋ n., a becoming dress; iṙ n. liom é, I am ashamed of it, think it scandalous; iṙ ṙuaill náṙ n. leiṙ a nᵹeaṙna ṗé ṫe ṫáṅaċt ᵹlóiṁ, he was almost ashamed of his bold words; iṙ n. ṫam é, it is a shame for me, disgraces me; ní n. ṫam é, it is no disgrace for me, I am proud of it; ṙiaṙ-n., generous and noble; *sm.* shame, *etc.* (*See* náiṁ); *al.* náiṁ.

náṙaiṙce, *p. a.*, wearied, worried, exhausted; cá mo ċnáṁa n. aᵹaṫ, you have wearied me out (with talk) (*U.*); *prob.* confusion of náiṁiᵹṫe and ṗáṁiᵹṫe.

náṙṫa, -áiṙṫe, *m.*, spikenard, *fig.*, skill, knowledge (*O'N.*).

náṙṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, skilful (*O'N.*).

náṁuiġim, náṁuᵹaḋ. *See* náiṁiġim, náiṁuᵹaḋ.

náṙ, -áiṙ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, omen, augury (*Mulc.*); fate, forfeit; commemoration, a commemorative assembly, a fair, Naas, seat of the Kings of Leinster till A.D. 804, *al.* called an n., n. Laiᵹean, n. na Ríoᵹ; n. báiṙ, a commemoration of the dead; ṫá mbaḋ n. ṫú a ċeann ṫo ċailleaḋ, if he were fated to lose his head (suffer death); ṫá mbaḋ n. ṫam mo ḃeaṫa ṫo ċailleaḋ leiṙ, even if I were to forfeit my life for it (*N. Con.*).

náṙaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a sanction; a feast, fair or assembly, a celebration or commemoration; fame (*O'R.*); naoṁ-n., a holy commemoration or feast; unstressed form in Luᵹnaṙaḋ (*early*).

náṙaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, commemorative, famous; ua n. Néill, Niall's famous descendant.

naṙaiṙ, -e, *f.*, Nazareth.

naṙaṙḋa, *indec. a.*, Nazarene; Iosa n., Jesus of Nazareth (*McD.*).

naṙaiṙḋaċt, -a, *f.*, Nazarenism.

naṙc, -aiṙc, *pl. id.* and -aiṙceaċa, *m.*, a tie or bond, a collar, chain, ring, bracelet, *etc.*, a connection or fastening, a shirt-collar (*Mon., Arm.*); a stake, *etc.*, with chain, *etc.*, for tethering cattle (maiṫe naiṙc, maiṫe-naṙc, *id.*); a bond or obligation; n. láiṁe, a handcuff; n. óiṙ, a gold chain; n. miaḋ, a hero's collar of gold, *fig.* a rallying chief, nia-n., *id.*; maṫaiḋ naiṙc, a chained dog; aṙ n., bound, fettered, noosed; iṙ iomḋa ṫuine aṙ a n. ann, many a man is prisoner there; other *compds.*: ó-n., an ear-ring; oṙo-n., a thumb-ring; óṙ-n., a gold clasp; mion-n., a brooch; ḃall-n., a ligament; cṙoṫ-n., a hand-fetter, a head-to-leg fetter; leon-n., a splint; cṙaoṫ-n., a wreath; *al.* naiṙc (*f.*), neaṙc.

naṙcaḋ, -cṫa, -aiṙcṫe, *m.*, an obligation, a binding, a fastening; act of binding, fastening, tethering (cattle).

naṙcaim. *See* naiṙcim.

naṙcaiṗe, *g. id., pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a surety, one that becomes bound for another; *al.* a chainmaker. *See under* mac.

naṙcaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of securing, making sure, binding, fettering; surety, security.

naṙcaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defence or fortification; *also* a surety, a bail, a security.

naṙcuᵹaḋ, naṙcuiᵹim. *See* naṙcaḋ, naiṙcim.

nArcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, tied, tethered, bound, firmly set in (ı), bounden on (air): neAṫcṁAr, n. ı nDAonnAċt, strong and engrossed in humanity; nArcṫA, *id.*

nAċ, -A, -ċAnnA, *m.*, a phrase, saying, kenning or adage; a cant-word; the variety of metre used by the ánṙṁuċ, a poem which was valued at nine cows; a dirge, a chant of praise; a peculiar trait; heed, attention (*cf.* eAṫ and reAṫ); science, poetry; n. ır eAṫ An focAl rAın, that is a cant-word or -phrase; ır ıonġAntAċ An feAr nAċAnnA é, he is a great man for cant-words, adages, *etc.*, *al.* he is a man of strange ways; níor ċuıreAr AON n. ıonnTA, I took no notice of them; n. Air nArc, science bound; *cf.* annath, ignorance (*Contr.*).

nAċAċ, -Aiġe, *a.*, relating to cant, *etc.*; *sm.*, a composer in nath-metre.

nAṫAır, *g.* -ṫrAċ and -AiṫreAċ, *pl.* nAṫrAċA and nAiṫreAċA, *f.*, a snake, a serpent, an adder, a viper, an asp; *fig.* a cunning person, a sorcerer; n. neıṁe (*al.* AṫAır neıṁe), an adder, a viper; n. uṁAıóe, a brazen serpent; feAṁAn neıṁneAċ nA nAṫrAċ, the fierce hiss of serpents; n. AṁAıreAċ, a horned serpent.

nAṫAıre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a maker of cant-words, puns, *etc.*, a sharp-tongued person; n. neıṁneAċ, nAṫAnnAċ, náın-ṁeAċ, a sharp-tongued hostile fellow.

nAṫAıreAċT, -A, *f.*, giving short answers or tit for tat; sauciness, forwardness; witty remarks, patter; ċoınneoċAṁ ré n. le h-Aoınne, he would hold his own with anyone in cross-chat; nAıṫıṁeAċT, *id.*

nAṫAıreAṁAıl, -ṁlA, *a.*, poisonous, snake-like.

nAṫÁn, -Áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old saying, a proverb. *See* nAṫ.

nAṫAnnAċ, -Aiġe, *a.*, fond of adages, ready in retort, *etc.*, saucy, peevish, cross; *al.* nAıṫeAnnAċ.

nAṫArṪA, *indec. a.*, serpentine, snaky, cunning, poisonous, venomous; used of warriors in a favourable sense.

nAṫrAċTA, *indec. a.*, pertaining to serpents.

-ne, -nA, collective, singulative and diminutive suffix, *gnly. f.*; *collect.*: maıcne descendants (from mAc), feoċAıne, ravens (fıAċ), báırone, minor verse; flıċne, damp; bAınne, milk (bAnn, drop); luırne, light (lAır); in early tribe-names, *etc.*: *e.g.*, ConċubAırne, Cuırcne, Ṫáırıne, Ṫealbna, Ġaıline, ꝺc. (*Proc. R.I.A., XXIX.*); *diminutive*: fAoır(c)ne, a small crab (fAoırc); ġıbne, a dog, *etc.* (ġıob); cArAırne, a small brooch; *singulative*: ġrÁınne, a grain (ġrÁn, grain); eıṫne, a kernel (ıoṫ ?); cÁıṫne, a speck of chaff (cÁıṫ); cuaille (-lne), a pole (cual); ruaınne, an animal hair (rón); foılṫne, a hair (folt); *cf. al.* báırone, maıṫne, ruċna; and triple collective in -AıṁAċ (-Air-neAċ), *e.g.* cloċAıṁAċ, claġAıṁAċ, ṫreAr-cAırṁAċ, ꝺrl; note minne, dust, a speck.

-ne, -nA, emphatic affix to *prn.*, 1*st pl.* rınne (=rınn-ne), ṫínne, linne, ıonnAınne, *etc.*; Ár bṗeAr-nA, our man; ınne is *smt.* added in *U.*

neAc, *pl.* -cAnnA, *m.*, a shoe-maker's or cooper's short nail or tack (*R. O.*); *al.* neAıc.

neAċ, *g. id.* and neıċ (neıṫ), *d.* neAċ, neoċ (*smt. nom.*), *dpl.* neıṫıb, *m.*, a being, a person, one, oneself, anyone, whoever; a thing, whatever; with *neg.* no one; ġAċ n., every person, every one, all, ġAċ AON n., *id.*; neAċ Air biṫ, anyone at all; n. ṫíoḃ, one of them, n. AcA, *id.*; n. eıle, another, anyone else; pé n., whoever; n. óġ, a young person, a certain youth; n. rAoġAlṫA, a secular, anyone in the world; n. beo, a living person, anyone; ní ꝼAcAmAr n. rıṁ ná mnÁ, we saw neither man nor woman; n. ꝺ'ꝼeAṁAıḃ Éıreann, one Irishman; ır báıṫeAċ n. le reAn-ṫÚṫAıġ, one loves the old land; n. féın ġo mór ꝺÁ ṁolAó, one over-praising oneself; ní ꝼAcA n., I saw no one; ꝼeAṁ ꝺ'IArrAıꝺ neıċ Air n., a man asking one for something (*early*); ꝺo neoċ náṁ ġAḃ ṁíġe, of those who did not become kings; ꝺo neoċ ır ꝺoṁAıṫ, concerning what is difficult (*early*). *See* noċ; *neuter* ní, now níṫ, which *see.*

néAċTAṁAıl, *a.*, in ġo neıṁeAṁAıl *n.*, venomously and fiercely (*Mayo*); *prob.* for éAċTAṁAıl.

neAċTAr, *indec. prn.*, either, one of two (*M.*), *gnly.* with AcA (of them); ġAn conġnAṁ ṁe n. ṫíoḃ, helping neither of them; n. ꝺÁ neıċe, one of two things (*early*); ṁAġA tú Ar rcoıl nó n. AcA ġeoḃA' mé oṁ, either you go to school or I beat you; éıṁıġ Ar rcoıl nó n. AcA ꝼAn 'rA baıle, go to school or else stay at home (take your choice); *cf.* ceAċTAr.

neAċTAr, -Aıre, *f.*, nectar; n. blArṪA-ṁleAṁAıl, luscious honey nectar.

neAċTArṪA, *indec. a.*, not neutral, belong-

ing to either, either way; neaṁ-n., neutral, not belonging to either.

neaḋ, *g.* nio and niṁe, *d.* neaḋ and nio (neio), *pl.* nio, neaḋa (-ċa), -ḋṁáċa, *m.* and *f.* a nest, a lair, home, haunt; a spot, a small portion, as of hay, corn, *etc.*, of different colour from the rest; n. ḋaṁáin alla, a spider's web; n. na muice, the pig's lair; n. naṫṁaċ, a nest of vipers; n. ḟiṁe, a griffin's nest, *fig.* a dangerous predicament; n. ḟeaṙcaiṁ, a comfortable residence; n. ċluṫaiṁ, a "cushy" job; n. ḟeaṙṁáin, a mare's nest; n. cailleaċ, wood anemone (*O'R.*); n. loḃṫa, a rotted part (of a cock of hay); ċóṁ cluṫaiṁ le n. ṁólaiḟe, as comfortable as a thrush's nest; maṙ a noeineann an ṙcaḋán a n., where nests the herring, the sea, the "herring-pond"; nio aḟ éanlaiṫ 'ṙan aṙḃaṙ, the birds nesting in the corn; do-ḟṅím n. i, I make a nest in, cling closely to, get a hold over (a person); tá an t-éan aḟ bailiuḟaḋ niṁe, the bird is building its nest (*R. O.*); cuiṁṁ na ceaṙca ċum niṁe, I put the hens to roost; ḟan n. ḋom naoiḋeanaiḃ, without a shelter for my babes; n. an Iolaiṙ, the Eagle's Nest (a rock at Killarney); n. na bṙiaċ, Nadnaveagh.

neáḋa, *gs.* as *a.*, venomous, sinister; ṙúḟṙaiḋ an ċait leiṙ an luiċ, ṙúḟṙaiḋ n., the cat's play with the mouse, sinister play. *See under* bṁaon, and mioċ.

neaḋaċ, -aiḟe, *a.*, pertaining to a nest.

neaḋaḋ, neaḋaim. *See* neaḋuiḟiḋ, neaḋuiḟim.

neaḋaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, nesting, looking for nests, nest-building; keeping private, lying low.

neáḋanta, *indec. a.*, venomous, sinister.

neaḋlann, *f.*, nesting-place.

neaḋuiḟiḋ, -uiḟe, *m.*, act of nesting, nestling, settling down in a place, squatting.

neaḋuiḟim, -uḟaḋ, *v. intr.*, I nestle, lie at ease like a bird in its nest; make a nest; n. i, settle down, squat, take shelter in; maṙ neaḋuiḟ an t-ál ó Ṡaṙana i bṙeaṫanntaiṙ ḟáilḃe, how the brood from England settled down in the land of Fáilbhe (*E. R.*); neaḋuiḟ im' ċroiḋe ḟuaiṁ-bṁoċt, a sleep-charm crept into my heart.

neaḟ (nioḟ), neaḟaċ. *See* eaḟ, eaḟaċ.

néalḟaṙtaċ, -aiḟe, *f.*, the plant tormentil; it has a hard woody root, produces a small yellow flower and grows in "old" land and on hillsides; badgers are said to eat its roots; it is used in dyeing and tanning; leaċaṙ néalḟaṙtaiḟe, home-tanned leather; téiḋ aḟuṙ bainn uṫlaċ de ṙṁéaṁainiḃ néalḟaṙtaiḟe aḟuṙ bṁúḟaiḋ ḟo maiṫ iaḋ ḟo ḟcuiṁeaḋ aṁ an ṙeiċiḋ ṙeo iaḋ, go and pluck a branch of tormentil roots and pound them well, I want to apply them to this hide; *al.* néanaṁtaċ (*N. Y.*), néallaṁtaċ, néanḟaṙtaċ, léanaṁtaċ (léan-ḟoṁtaċ ?).

néall, *g.* néill, neoill, and niuill, *d.* néall, neoll (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* néill, neoill, néalla, -lta, *m.*, a cloud, a nebula, a mist, an exhalation; a swoon, trance, fit or mood; a "vapour," dizziness, rage, frenzy, exasperation; a notion, a wink of sleep, a glimpse of light; n. ḟṙéine, a sun-cloud, a spell of sunshine; ṫáiniḟ n. ḟṙéine, the sun burst forth; n. teineaḋ, a cloud of fire; néalla neiṁe, the clouds of heaven; néalla ḟeala an lae aḟ imṫeaċt uaṫa aḟuṙ néalla ḋuḃa na h-oiḋċe aḟ teannaḋ leo, the bright day-clouds leaving them and the black night-clouds drawing round them; n. ḋeaṁaiu, a swoon or trance, suspended animation; n. ṙeiṁḟe, a blinding fit of anger; n. buile, an access of rage; n. coḋalta, a wink of sleep, n. ḋe ċoḋlaḋ, *id.*; n. áṫaiṙ, an ecstasy of joy; n. uiṙce, water crowfoot (niúl uiṙce, *id.*); colaṁan néill, a pillar of cloud; le ṗuineaḋ n. na nóna, at sunset; 'na n. ḟeal uime, gathered in a bright cloud about him; i néalltaiḃ báiṙ, in the throes of death; ní ḟuil n. ṙaḋaiṁc aiḟe, he does not see a stim; níoṁ ḋuḃuiḟ n. oṁm, I slept not a wink; ḋo ṙcaṁaṙ lem' néall, I woke from my trance; aḟ maċtnaṁ tṁím néalltaiḃ, moodily reflecting; tṁém' néalltaiḃ ṗuaiṁ, through my slumbers; leiḟim n. aṙ mo ċeann, I take a nap (*Mayo*); ní ṙcaṁṙaiḋ an n. ḟo ḋeo aṙ mo ċroiḋe naċ ṙeáṁṁ an méiḋ ṗin, I will never give up the idea that that is the best; bé ḟo ḋtiocṙaḋ n. ann, perhaps he would take a notion; tá n. in mo ċionn, I feel dizzy (*Don.*); tá n. ann, he is daft; níoṁ ḟan aon n. aiḟe nuaiṁ ċuala ṙé an ṙcéal, he was beside himself when he heard the news; aṁ n., mad, furious, in a rage (with, ċum); aḟ imṫeaċt aṁ n., going mad; ṫáiniḟ n. aiṁ, he became enraged; aṁ an n.

ɾin, while in that state of frenzy; i n-am néalla, when the sky is clouded; ɾá néallaiḃ, beclouded, in grief or disgrace. *See under* veaɾɡaḋ; in *compds.* · ciṫ-n., a rain-cloud, ɾɪaɾɾ-n., *id.*; ḋuiḃ-n., a dark cloud; ɾinn-n., a white cloud; meiṁḃ-n., a heat cloud; ɾuine-n., sunset cloud; ṫáiṁ-n., a death swoon; (ṫ)aiɾ-n., a swoon, fatigue; ɾóiṁnéall, appearance; néall-ċiṫ, a cloud-shower (*Kea.*); néall-ċeo, a cloudy mist; *al.* néal, niúl.

néallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cloudy; subject to fits or swooning; irascible, frenzied, soporific; ní veoċ n. an ṫé, tea is not a soporific drink; ɾear n., an irascible man; *al.* néallṫaċ.

néallaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, a swooning, a fainting.

néallaḋóiɾ, -óiɾe, -ɾí, *m.*, an astrologer, a star-gazer; the "spier," or "look-out" man in seine-fishing.

néallaḋóiɾeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, astrology, star-gazing; the functions of a "look-out" man, in seine-fishing; *al.* nodding sleepily, dozing.

néall-ċeiɾṫ, *f.*, a nebulous question, a problem; *al.* neoll-ċ.

néall-ċeo, *m.*, a mist cloud.

néallɾaiɾt, -aiṫe, *f.*, act of dozing or slumbering.

néallɾaiṫeaċ, -aiġe, *d.* -aiġ, *f.*, act of slumbering or dozing.

néallġail, -e, *f.*, gathering of clouds.

néallṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, cloudy, nebulous.

néallṫaċt, -a, *f.*, cloudiness.

neaṁ, *g.* niṁe, neiṁe, *d.* neaṁ, niṁ, neiṁ, *pl. id.* and -a, *f.*, *smt. m.* (*old. neut.*), the sky, the heavens; Heaven, Paradise; *smt.* an n.; an ṫreas n., the third heaven; n. na naoṁ, the paradise of the saints; an cruṫuiġeaḋ ó n. go lár, all that is 'twixt heaven and earth; ó n. go hÁraiṁn, from heaven to Aran, anywhere, everywhere; ɡaḃaim n. agus talaṁ i n-a ḃriaṫnaiḃ oṁm, I take heaven and earth to witness; ar n., in heaven; ṫéiġim ar n., I go to heaven; ṫuaɾɡaiḃ a ṫá ɾoɾc go n., he raised his eyes to heaven; eineaċ ir áiɾḋe 'ná n., a generosity higher than heaven; mac ɾíoġ ɡaċ n. nó árd-rí an ḋoṁain ṁóiɾ, a prince of every kingdom (?) or the emperor of the world (*folk-lore*); n. ṫeineaḋ (nem tened), a cloud or sky of fire (*early*); Rí niṁe, the Lord of Heaven; ɡlóiɾ neiṁe, the glory of Heaven; muinnteaɾ niṁe, the Blessed; reanna niṁe, the heavenly bodies; néalla niṁe, the clouds of heaven; ɾtuaġ neiṁe, a rainbow; *gs.* disyllabic.

neaṁ-, neiṁ-, *separable pref.*, implying absolute negation or non-existence, *asp.* (except m, and eclipses b; *M.*), non-, a-, -less (ness), free from, failing to, *etc.*; the more important or involved *compds.* are treated separately; *with nouns*: neaṁ-acɾa, financial *etc.* independence (ar an n. ve ṫaiṁḃe an ɾaoġail, independent of the world's blessings); neaṁ-áil, undesirableness (ir n. liom, I do not desire); neaṁ-áiɾo, remissness, negligence, carelessness, bad condition (ar n., in a bad way); neaṁ-aiɾiṫ, something not worth noticing; neaṁ-ḃáiṫ (*al.* -mb.), lack of love or sympathy (towards, te); neaṁ-ḃaɾaṁail, suspicion, a bad opinion; neaṁ-ḃeiṫ, not being (*early*); neaṁ-ċaɾa, a non-friend, an enemy; neaṁ-ċlóṫ, failure to defeat; neaṁ-ċóṁall, failure to fulfil, violation; neaṁ-ċomaoin, ill-recompense; neaṁ-ċómaɾɾa, one who is not a neighbour; neaṁ-ḋéanaṁ, failing to do, leaving undone; neaṁ-ḋonnaċt, tendency to spread, lack of compactness, unsteadiness (a n. ar a ḃallaiḃ, his unsteadiness of limb); neaṁ-ḋualɡaɾ, breach of duty, *etc.*, impropriety, degeneracy; neaṁ-ɾaġáil, failure to find; neaṁ-ġean, enmity; neaṁ-ġeaɾ, non-tabu (ioɾ ɡeaɾ agus n., whether tabu or not); neaṁ-ġlóiɾ, ingloriousness; neaṁ-ġuɾṫal, lack of resources; neaṁ-ioċt, distrust, cruelty; neaṁ-lón, absence of supplies; neaṁ-meaɾ, absence of esteem, lack of respect (*al.* -meaɾ); neaṁ-meiɾneaċ, lack of courage; neaṁ-ɾoinṫiġe, unprofitableness (*early*); neaṁ-ɾuinn, smallness, fewness; neaṁ-ɾeaġ, contempt; neaṁ-ɾtóiṁ, lack of wealth; neaṁ-ṫaiṫiġe, want of practice; neaṁ-ṫuaṫ, a tribe or state one does not belong to; *with adjectives*: neaṁ-aḃaiṫ, unripe, immature; neaṁ-acɾaċ, independent; neaṁ-aiġeanṫaċ, dispirited; neaṁ-ainmniġṫe, unnamed, nameless; neaṁ-áiɾeaċ, disobliging; neaṁ-aiṫeanṫa, unknown; neaṁ-alṫaċ, unjointed, entire, smooth; neaṁ-aoiḃinn, joyless; neaṁ-árd, not tall; neaṁ-árɾa, fresh, youthful; neaṁ-ḃéaɾaċ, barbarous, rude; neaṁ-ḃláṫaċ, flowerless, non-flowering; neaṁ-ḃoċt, rich, generous (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃoɾ, hard (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃɾáiṫɾeaṁail, unfraternal; neaṁ-

ḃṗáṙaċ, unaggressive; neaṁ-ḃṗeáṡ, not fine (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃuan, short-lived, fleeting (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ċailleaṁnaċ, useful, successful; neaṁ-ċealtaċ, sincere; neaṁ-ḃunáiṫeaċ, unfounded, not fundamental; neaṁ-ċaḃaṙṫaċ, indisposed to aid, useless; neaṁ-ċongantaċ, *id.*; neaṁ-ċeannaiṙceaċ, not rebellious, loyal; neaṁ-ċlaoiṫṫe, undefeated, invincible, decent, generous, not vile; neaṁ-ċéillṫe, foolish, unreasoning; neaṁ-ċlé, dexterous, expert; neaṁ-ċleaċṫa, unaccustomed; neaṁ-ċlaon, straight, impartial; neaṁ-ċnaṡaċ, free from knots or cracks, staunch; neaṁ-ċoiṙṙeaċṫa, unconsecrated, unsanctified; neaṁ-ċoṁṙóa, incorporeal; neaṁ-ċoṙṙa, foot- or legless; neaṁ-ċṙoiḋeaṁail, heartless, joyless; neaṁ-ċṙíoċnuiġṫe, unfinished, *al.* infinite; neaṁ-ċṙíon(na), unfaded; neaṁ-ċuiḃṁiġṫe, unfettered; neaṁ-ċuiḋeaċṫaṁail, unsociable; neaṁ-ċuiṁṙuiġṫeaċ, immovable; neaṁ-ḋáoṁ, cheap; neaṁ-ḋéaṙcaċ, uncharitable to the poor; neaṁ-ḋeaṁlaiċṫeaċ, unmunificent; neaṁ-ḋeaṁaṁaċ, unforgetful; neaṁ-ḋeaṙcaṫa, unleavened; neaṁ-ḋéiḋeaċ, toothless; neaṁ-ḋíomḃaileaċ, frugal, sparing; neaṁ-ḋíoṁgḃálṫa, unworthy; neaṁ-éilṁiġṫe, immaculate, stainless; neaṁ-éiṁṫeaċ, unlucky, unprosperous (as a house); neaṁ-ḟaiṫeaċ, bold; neaṁ-ḟallṙa, unfeigned, sincere, honest, true, *al.* not lazy; neaṁ-ḟann, not weak; neaṁ-ḟial, ungenerous; neaṁ-ḟoḋlaiḋe, indivisible (as the atom); neaṁ-ḟóġanṫa(ċ), unserviceable, useless; neaṁ-ḟoġlamṫa, unlearned; neaṁ-ḟuilteaċ, unbloody; -ḟolaṁail, *id.*; neaṁ-ḟolláin, unwholesome, unhealthy; neaṁ-ḟoṁarṫa, light, trivial, unsteady; neaṁ-ḟoṁaiṙ, unsteady; neaṁ-ḟuṁaṙ(ṫa), difficult, impracticable; neaṁ-ġaṁaṁail, incommodious, inconvenient; neaṁ-ġéaṁ, not sharp; neaṁ-ġeinṫe, unbegotten, uncreated; neaṁ-ġlan, unclean; neaṁ-ġnóṫaċ, idle; neaṁ-ġṙáṁaṁ, ungracious, unmerciful; neaṁ-ġruaṁóa, joyous; neaṁ-inṫleaċṫaċ, unintelligent; neaṁ-iomaiṁciḋe, inconvenient; neaṁ-iomaṁcaċ, humble; neaṁ-iomċuḃaiṙ, improper, unworthy, unfit; neaṁ-ionṁain, unloved, morose; neaṁ-iúlṁaṁ, unskilful, ignorant; neaṁ-léanṫuiġṫe, inviolate; neaṁ-leaṙc, indefatigable, willing; neaṁ-ṁaoṁóa, unrestrained, undignified (*al.* -m.); neaṁ-ṁeaċṫa, undegenerate, brave, worthy; neaṁ-ṁeiṁḃ, strong, unflagging, neaṁ-ṁeiṁṫneaċ, *id.*; neaṁ-ṁeiṁġiḋe, unrusted; neaṁ-naoṁṫa, unholy; neaṁ-néallaċ, cloudless; neaṁ-neaṁṫṁaṁ, feeble; neaṁ-obċaċ, consenting; neaṁ-oiṁeaṁnaċ, unsuitable, inappropriate, inadequate, inconvenient; neaṁ-ṗeaċċaċ, sinless; neaṁ-ṗiṙeoġaċ, unsophisticated, candid; neaṁ-ṗóiteaṁail, sober, abstemious; neaṁ-ṗóṙta, unmarried; neaṁ-ṁéaṙúnta, unreasonable; neaṁ-ṁaċṫanaċ, unnecessary, unincumbent; neaṁ-ṁíoṁṫa, uncounted; neaṁ-ṙalaċ, undefiled; neaṁ-ṙaoġalta, weird; neaṁ-ṙanntaċ, moderate in desires; neaṁ-ṙáṙta, hard to please; neaṁ-ṙcáċaċ, undaunted; neaṁ-ṙeaṁġṫa, unshrivelled; neaṁ-ṙímpliḋe(aċṫ), precocious (-city); neaṁ-ṙlaċṫṁaṙ, untidy, unhandy, ill-favoured; neaṁ-ṙlán, unwell, unhealthy, incomplete; neaṁ-ṙóláraċ, disconsolate; neaṁ-ṙona, inauspicious, unhappy; neaṁ-ṙoṙaċ, uncivil (*O'N.*); neaṁ-ṙṫáiceaṁail, humble; neaṁ-ṙuḃáilceaċ, devoid of virtue or joy, vicious; neaṁ-ṙulṫṁaṙ, devoid of humour, morose; neaṁ-ṙuċain, uneternal; neaṁ-ṫaḋaṙṫaċ, stingy, churlish; neaṁ-ṫaġaṙṫa, unmentioned, uncontroverted, -ṫaċ, irresponsive; neaṁ-ṫaiṁiṙṁeaċ, disloyal, unsteadfast; neaṁ-ṫalṁanta, unearthly; neaṁ-ṫaṫaoiṁeaċ, charitable in speech; neaṁ-ṫlaċṫṁaṙ, lean (*O'N.*); neaṁ-ṫóġálaċ, not sensitive, patient, long-suffering, *al.* slow of comprehension; neaṁ-ṫoġlaiḋe, impregnable; neaṁ-ṫonnaċ, waveless, calm; neaṁ-ṫṙócaiṁeaċ, merciless, unkind; neaṁ-uilíḋeaċ, not universal, particular, partial; neaṁ-ulċaiḋe, beardless; neaṁ-ullaṁ, unprepared; neaṁ-úṙáiḋeaċ, useless; *with verbs* (*early*): neaṁ-aontuiġim, I disallow, refuse, disagree (with, le); neaṁ-ċṁeiḋim (oo), I disbelieve; *note*: neaṁ-, being a separable *pref.* may be used with any *noun* or *adj.* (*esp.* the latter and *p. a.* and *part. nec.*) to form its *neg.* or to avoid a *neq.* construction with the *v.*; *al.* in contrasts, *e.g.*, mo ṫuaṫ . . . mo neaṁ-ṫuaṫ (*early*), ġeaṙ aġuṙ neaṁ-ġeaṙ (*early*); ṫiġ ṫoiṫ aġuṙ neaṁ-ṫoiṫ maṙ ṫiġ ṙeaṙṫain ir ṫuṁó, love and indifference succeed one another like wet and dry weather; *early* neb- (neaḃ-)

neph· (neaṗ-); *note*: ir neaṁ ḋuit an ceápo ḟan a ḟoġlaim, vain is the trade you have not learned (*U. prov. H.M.*).

néaṁ, néaṁ- (in *compds.*). *See* niaṁ, niam-, néim-.

neaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heavenly, divine.

néaṁail, *conj.*, although; ċar labair ré liom n. ḟo bṗaca ré mé, he did not speak to me although he saw me (*Don. H. M.*); ḋóiġ is similarly used (*ib.*).

neaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, tormentil; mar leanar laċain de loṁ ṁíl na neaṁna cṗé ṁaiṁḃ-linn, (as keenly) as ducks search for tormentil seeds through a stagnant pool; neaṁnaiḋ, neaṁnann, *id.*; *al. See* neaṁan.

neaṁ-aire, *f.*, unwatchfulness; *a.*, -reaċ, heedless, careless: -reaċar, *m.*, heedlessness, freedom from anxiety, grief, *etc.*

neaṁ-airteal, *m.*, laziness, self-indulgence, lounging, inertia, idling; mischief resulting from idleness; cuir uait an n., imṫiġ agus cas na ba, give up that idling, go and turn back the cattle; -tealaċ, *a.*, lazy, self-indulgent; lounging, idle, mischief-making, playing pranks; ḋuine n. do ċeangail an maiḋṁín, it is a player of pranks who tied the little dog.

neaṁ-aiṫreaċ, *a.*, impenitent; -ṫṁġeaċ, *id.*; -car, *m.*, impenitence, -ṫṁġe, *f.*, *id.*

neaṁaṁail, -ṁaṁla, *a.*, heavenly, divine, airy.

neaṁ-aṁġar, *m.*, freedom from inconvenience, contentment; *a.*, -raċ, content, happy, unstinted.

neaṁ-aṁuil, *m.*, absence of suspicion; trust, confidence; *a.*, -raċ, unsuspecting, trusting, indubitable.

neaṁan, -inna, *d.* -ain (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a royston crow, a raven; fury, madness; Nemetona, Neid's wife (bé néiṫ), a war-goddess, one of the Mór-ríoġna; *cf.* baḃḃ, maċa; *al.* neaḃán (*O'R.*); *cf.* neaṁain ḋeaġ, sparks of fire (*Mulc.*).

néaṁán, *m.*, Naaman (*Bib.*).

néaṁanḋa, *indec. a.*, pearl-like, brilliant.

néaṁanḋaċt, -a, *f.*, brilliancy, likeness to a pearl.

néaṁann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a pearl, a diamond, mother of pearl; a beautiful woman; mill n., pearl beads; *al.* néaṁainn, néaṁonn, *al. m.*

néaṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pearly, of pearls, pearl-producing.

néaṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lonely, lonesome, nervous, as through fear.

néaṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, awe, fear, a sensation of loneliness; nervousness; ní raiḃ n. ná eagla púcaí orm, I was not at all nervous or afraid of ghosts.

neamart, -airt, *m.*, misfortune, negligence; ná ḋéan n. ann ḋo ġnó, do not neglect your business (*Don.*); baḋ é an n. a táinic orm a ḃeiṫ mall, I was unfortunate in being late (*ib.*); neamairt (*Boyce*).

neamartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, negligent, careless (*Don.*); ir n. an ḋuine mé, I am an unfortunate man (*Don.*).

neaṁ-báireaṁail, *a.*, offhand (of a remark); *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-balb, *a.*, quick, unhesitating, outspoken, distinct; *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-baoġal, *m.*, security, safety from danger; *a.*, -laċ, secure, safe from danger.

neaṁ-beo, *a.*, dead, lifeless; *whence* -beoḋa, inactive, tedious; -beoḋaċt, inertness, tediousness; *oft. pron.* neambeo, ɔc.

neaṁ-blas, *m.*, absence of taste; *a.* -rta, unsavoury, insipid, tasteless; inelegant; -rtaċt, *f.*, tastelessness; *al.* -mblas.

neaṁ-bṗíġ, *f.*, nought, decay, insignificance, weakness; ṫéiġim i n., I decline, become useless, invalid; *whence a.'s*, -bṗíoġaċ, weak, powerless, impotent; -bṗíoġmar, *id.*; *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-buiḋeaċ, *a.*, thankless, ungrateful, unthankful; -car, *m.*, ingratitude, thanklessness; *al.* -mbuiḋeaċ, ɔc.

neaṁ-caiṫeaṁ, *m.*, thriftiness; n. bíṫ, want of appetite for food; *a.*, -caiṫeaċ, frugal, thrifty, *al.* -caiṫṁeaċ.

neaṁ-car, *a.*, even-tempered, agreeable; fear bṗeáġ n., a fine even-tempered man; -cairc, *f.*, evenness of temper.

neaṁ-cáṁ, *m.*, indifference, a matter of indifference; -ṁar, *a.*, indifferent, careless.

neaṁ-ceaḋ, *m.*, non-permission, unwillingness, prohibition; ar an n. ḋo, in spite of, ɔc n. ḋo, *id.*; ɔc n. ḋá ḟionnaċt, in spite of his cleverness; *a.*, -ḋuiġċeaċ, unpermitted, unlawful (as a desire, *etc.*).

neaṁ-ceart, *a.*, unjust, unfair, incorrect; *sm.* injustice, unfairness.

neaṁ-ceirt, *f.*, non-question or -reference; i n. le, independent of (*Inishm.*).

neaṁ-cinnte, *indec. a.*, uncertain, undecided, inconstant, inexact; *al.* generous; -teaċt, *f.*, uncertainty,

inconstancy, inexactitude; *al.* generosity.

Neaṁ-ċion, *m.*, disapproval, contempt, reproach; n. ᵹnáiṫ ıṛ táṛ aṛ ómaiḃ, constant disrespect and contempt for the clergy (*Fer.*).

Neaṁ-ċionnta, *f.*, a non-offence, innocence (*Kea.*); *a.*, -taċ, innocent, *sm.*, an innocent person; -taċt, *f.*, innocence; -tuiᵹim, *vt.* -tuᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I clear of a charge, exculpate.

Neaṁ-ċoṫaċ, *a.*, possessed of nothing, having no portion, poor.

Neaṁ-ċoṫlaḋ, *m.*, wakefulness, sleeplessness, readiness to get up early; ıṛ oṁ ata an n., how wakeful you are; *a.*, -ṫaltaċ, wakeful, sleepless.

Neaṁ-ċoṁṁᵹeaċ, *a.*, hospitable, generous; n. ṗá ḃıaḋ ṫo ṫaḃaıṛt ı n-aıṛᵹıḋ uaıḋ, hospitable in bestowing food (*F. F.*).

Neaṁ-ċoṁṛᵹe, *indec. a.*, incomprehensible, absolute; -ṛeaċ, *id.*

Neaṁ-ċoṁᵹeall, *m.*, non-condition, violation of treaty, faith, or friendship; -laċ, *a.*, unconditional, *al.* perfidious.

Neaṁ-ċóıṁ, *a.*, unjust, wrong; *sf.*, injustice, wrong.

Neaṁ-ċoıṫċeann, *a.*, uncommon, distinguished; ṗeaṛ bṛeáᵹ n., a fine *distingué* man; -ċeanta, *id.*; -ċeantaċt, *f.*, distinction, uncommonness, excellence.

Neaṁ-ċoṁċomh, *a.*, unjust, uneven, disproportionate; *sm.*, disproportion, unjust weight.

Neaṁ-ċonaċ, *m.*, misfortune (*g.* -ċonaıċ, used as *a.*, unfortunate).

Neaṁ-ċoṁṁaċ, *a.*, immovable, immutable, firm; -ṁaıḋeaċt, *f.*, immovability, immutability, steadiness, constancy; -ṁuıᵹṫe, *p.a.*, unmoved, unchanged.

Neaṁ-ċoṁṁaıl, *a.*, dissimilar, unlike, heterogeneous; -ṁalaċt, *f.*, dissimilarity, improbability.

Neaṁ-ċṁáḋaḋ, *m.*, impiety; *a.*, -áıḃṫeaċ, impious, irreligious.

Neaṁ-ċṁaṫṛealaċ, *a.*, unimpressionable, unflinching, stoical; -laċt, *f.*, unflinchingness.

Neaṁ-ċṁíoṛtaıḋe, *a.*, heathen, unchristian; *sm.*, a heathen, an infidel.

Neaṁ-ċuıḃeaṛaċ, *a.*, immoderate, excessive, unusual.

Neaṁ-ċuıo, *f.*, poverty.

Neaṁ-ċúıṁṛe, *f.*, guilelessness; -ṛeaċ, *a.*, guileless.

Neaṁ-ċúıṛ, *f.*, nonsense; *a.*, -ṛeaċ, nonsensical, trivial.

Neaṁ-ċuṁa, *m.*, cheeriness; *gs.* -ṁaṫ, as *a.*, cheery, óᵹánaċ n. ṛólárᵹaċ, a cheery hopeful lad.

Neaṁ-ċúṁam, *m.*, neglect, officiousness; -maċ, *a.*, careless, negligent, officious.

Neaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, heavenly, celestial; beautiful, extraordinary; an ṫáċaıṛ n., the Heavenly Father; an ċáċaıṛ n., the heavenly city; ḋlıᵹeaḋ n., divine law; ḋṁúċt n., a divine dew, manna, electric fluid (*Mand.*); ṛeılᵹ n., wonderful game (or hunting); nı ṗeacuıᵹıṛ ḋṁaoıḋeaċt n. ṁaṁ aċt é, it was more like a miracle than anything wonderful you ever saw; *oft. pron.* neáṁḋa or neá.

Neaṁ-ḋeaṛ, *a.*, uncomely, unhandsome; ba n. an obaıṛ dó é, it was not nice of him.

Neaṁ-ḋeoın, *f.*, unwillingness; dá n., in spite of him.

Neaṁ-ḋıaḋa, *indec. a.*, ungodly, undivine, impious; -ḋaċt, *f.*, ungodliness, nondivinity, iniquity.

Neaṁ-ḋleaᵹċaċ, *a.*, illegal, not permissible, unfair, forbidden, base (as money); -ḋlıᵹṫeaċ (-ṫeaṁaıl), *id.*

Neaṁ-ḋlıṫeanaċ, *a.*, illegal, unlawful, improper, unfair, illegitimate; -aċt, *f.*, illegality, impropriety, unfairness, illegitimacy.

Neaṁ-ḋóċaṛ, *m.*, despair; *a.*, -ċaṛaċ, hopeless.

Neaṁ-ḋoᵹlaınn, -e, *f.*, satisfaction, contentment; *a.*, -neaċ, satisfied, content, placable, genial; ṗeaṛ maıṫ n., a good placable man (*E. K.*).

Neaṁ-ḋuıne, *m.*, nobody (*Wind.*); -neaṁaıl, *a.*, inhuman, -neaṫa, *id.*; -neaṁlaċt, *f.*, inhumanity, -neataċt, *id.*

Neaṁ-ḋúṫṁaċt, *f.*, negligence, insincerity, indifference, want of zeal; -taċ, *a.*, negligent, indifferent.

Neaṁ-eaᵹla, *f.*, fearlessness, courage, absence of fear of ghosts, *etc.*; -laċ, *a.*, fearless, courageous, not afraid of ghosts, *etc.*

Neaṁ-eaṛḃaıḋ, *f.*, abundance; *a.*, -baṫaċ, abundant, well-off.

Neaṁ-eolaċ, *a.*, unacquainted, unknowing, ignorant; -lᵹaċ, *id.*

Neaṁ-eolaṛ, *m.*, ignorance; -ṛaċ, *a.*, ignorant, wanting knowledge.

Neaṁ-ṛaḃṁaċ, *a.*, unfavourable.

Neaṁ-ṛaıcṛıḋe, *indec. a.*, invisible, of the spirit; -ṛeanaċ, *id.*; -cṛıᵹim, *v. tr.*, I render invisible, cause to vanish.

Neaṁ-ṛaıllıᵹe, *f.*, care, diligence; -ᵹeaċt, *id.*; -ᵹṫeaċ, *a.*, careful, diligent, -ṛaıllteaċ, *id.*

neáṁ-ṗaoiṫ, *f.*, awkwardness; *a.*, -ṁeáċ, awkward; *al.* -ṗíṫ, -ṗíṁeáċ; *cf.* neáṁ-ċuiṫ, -ṁeáċ.

neáṁ-ṗíoṁ, *a.*, not true, untrue.

neáṁ-ṗíṁéanṫa, *indec. a.*, unjust, unrighteous; -ṁéanṫaċt, *f.*, unrighteousness.

neáṁ-ṗíṁnneáċ, *a.*, false, untruthful.

neáṁ-ṗiúnṫaċ, *a.*, unworthy; -ṫaċċ, *f.*, unworthiness.

neáṁ-ṗonn, *m.*, reluctance, unwillingness, dislike; ir ṁuṁaiṁce le n. leaċ-ṁcéal o'ṗáṫáil, disinclination begets excuse; -ṁiṁaṫ, *a.*, reluctant, disinclined.

neáṁ-ṗuaimeinteáṁail, *a.*, unsubstantial, unsteady; cloċ n. i mbeáṁnain, an unsteady stone in a gap; caiṁnt n., unsubstantial talk.

neáṁ-ṗuiṁeáċ. *See* neáṁ-ċuiṫ, &c.

neáṁ-ṡáḃaḋ, *m.*, what is not necessary; b'é ṗin an n., that was wholly unnecessary; ba n. ḋuit ṗin, that was unnecessary on your part.

neáṁ-ṡáḃaṫṁaċ, *a.*, unnecessary; beaṁt n., an unnecessary act.

neáṁ-ṡeanmnaiṁe, *indec. a.*, incontinent, unchaste; -ḋeaċt, *f.*, incontinency, unchastity.

neáṁ-ṡeirt, *f.*, a heavenly offspring.

neáṁ-ṡnáċaċ, *a.*, unusual; hopeless, inveterate; ceaṁṁaċ n., an inveterate gambler (*Fil.*); neáṁ-ṡnáiṫ, *id.*

neáṁ-ṡṁonaċ, *a.*, spotless, unblemished, heedless, unthinking; ṫuḃaiṁt ṁé so n. é, he said it without thinking (*Ros.*); *al.* -ṡṁontaċ.

neáṁ-ṡuiṁ, *f.*, simplicity, innocence; heedlessness; an iomaṁa neáṁ-ṡuiṁe a ċaill an báṫ, too much heedlessness lost the boat (*McK.*); *al.* neáṁ-ċuiṁ, *cf.* neáṁ-ċuiṁ.

neáṁ-ṡuiṁeaċ, *a.*, unconcerned; inadvertent, without difficulty; simple, childlike, without evil design, innocent; *pron.* neaṁuiṁeaċ (*R. O.*); *cf.* neáṁ-ċuiṁeaċ.

neáṁ-ṡur, *m.*, want of substance.

neáṁ-ṡuṫaṁaċ, *a.*, unsympathetic, unfeeling (*McK.*); ṫuaił ṁé mé so n., he beat me unfeelingly; cuiṁeaḋ amaċ so n. iad, they were evicted harshly.

neáṁ-iomlán, *a.*, imperfect; cṁoṫḃṁúṡaḋ n., imperfect contrition (a recognised degree of penance).

neáṁ-ionann, *a.*, not the same, dissimilar, different, uneven, irregular (*e.g.*, the pulse); ir n. liom, I do not think of equal importance; ir n. 'r an ṫaoḃ 'na ḃruil ṁé oe 'n cinn, it is different to the part of the country in which he is; -naṁ, *m.*, dissimilarity, unevenness.

neáṁ-iongantaċ, *a.*, natural, ordinary, not strange; hard to surprise, cool; forward, presumptuous; ba n. an ṁuṫ ouit é ṡlaċaḋ, it was cool of you to take it; -taċt, *f.* (-taṁ, *m.*, *id.*), presumption, forwardness, unconcern, oo-ṡnim n. oe, I take it as a matter of course, ba ṁór an n. ouit teaċt, it was cool of you to come.

neáṁ-iongnaḋ, *m.*, naturalness, what is not wonderful; ir n. é, it is not strange; ba n. ṗoin, that was not surprising; ir n. liom so, I am not surprised that.

neáṁ-loċtaċ, *a.*, blameless, faultless, perfect; -aiṡe, *f.*, blamelessness, faultlessness, perfection.

neáṁ-maiṁṡ, *f.*, unconcern; -ṡeáṁail, *a.*, unconcerned, joyous.

neáṁ-maiteaċ, *a.*, unkind, surly, indifferent, independent, self-confident, uncivil, disobliging, careless in remembering what was told one (*Cm.*); ṁeaṡṁa n., an uncivil answer.

neáṁ-maiṫṁeaċ, *a.*, unforgiving.

neáṁ-maṁḃa, *indec. a.*, immortal; -ṫaċ, *id.*; -ṫaċt, *f.*, immortality.

neáṁ-mb. *See* neáṁ-b.

neáṁ-meaḃaiṁ, *f.*, aphasia, loss of memory, dotage, insanity; cá n. oṁm, I can't remember anything.

neáṁ-meaṫóin, a large number or quantity, in *phr.* like cá n. airgid aige, he has a great deal of money; n. ṫaoine, a great assemblage of people.

neáṁ-meaṫṁáideaċ, *a.*, approachable, affable, over-familiar (*By.*).

neáṁ-meaṁaṁóa, *indec. a.*, incontinent, immoderate, intemperate; -ḋaċt, *f.*, excess, incontinence.

neáṁ-meirceaċ, *a.*, sober; -aċt, *f.*, sobriety.

neáṁ-mion, *a.*, liberal, generous, "big."

neáṁ-moṫuṡaḋ, *m.*, insensibility, lack of feeling, stupidity, unconsciousness; *a.'s* -ċuiṡteaċ, insensible, unconscious, stupid, brutalised; -ṫaċaṁail, indolent, insensible; -ċuiṡteaċt, *f.*, insensibility, state of being brutalised.

neáṁnaiṁ, neáṁnann. *See* neáṁain.

neáṁ-náṁ, *a.*, shameless, discreditable; n. so leoṁ, sufficiently discreditable; -áiṁe, *f.*, shamelessness.

neáṁ-níṫ, *m.*, nothing, nought, a nonentity, nothing at all, zero, a trifle; ir n. é, it is nothing, it is of no importance; ir n. cia 'ca, no matter

which; ṅo-ċuiṙṁiṙ nᵹ h-uile ᵭe n., he begot all things from nothing; cuiṁim ᵹṙ n., I annihilate, cancel; ᵭo-ṡním n. ᵭe, I make nothing of, make little or light of; ᵭo-ṡeiḃim ᵹṙ n. ó, I get it for almost nothing; ní ṁaiḃ aċt n. oṁṫa, they were to be bought for next to nothing.

Neaṁ-oiᵭeaṙ, *m.*, non-instruction, absence of education; *gs.* -oiṙ, as *a.*, untaught.

Neaṁ-ómóṙ, *m.*, disrespect; *a.*, -ṙaċ, disrespectful, insubmissive.

Neaṁ-onóiṁ, *f.*, dishonour, infamy, disgrace; -óṁaċ, honourless, inglorious, dishonoured, ignoble; -óṁuiġim, I withhold honour from, dishonour.

Neaṁ-óṁᵭ, *m.*, ill-condition; ṙaoi n., improperly housed or treated.

Neaṁ-ṙṁuṙeaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, disappointment; ᵭeimeaḋ n. ᵹṁ, he was disappointed; *a.* -báltᵹ, unpunctual, disappointing.

Néaṁṁaċ. *See* niaṁṁaċ.

Neaṁ-ṁaġail, *f.*, disorder, misgovernment; -ġaltaċ, heteroclite, irregular.

Neaṁ-ṁiaṁ, *f.*, breach of rule, disobedience; *a.*, -ṁaċ, inordinate, immoderate, undisciplined.

Neaṁ-ṙciaṁaċ, *a.*, ugly, unlovely; ᵭeᵹᵹa n., an unlovely language.

Neaṁ-ṙᵹuṙaill, *m.*, unscrupulousness, want of pity, want of feeling for others; -ṙaillaċ, *a.*, unfeeling, unscrupulous.

Neaṁ-ṙeaċnaḋ, *m.*, non-avoidance; -ċᵹnᵹa, unavoided; -ċᵹnᵹaċ, unavoidable.

Neaṁ-ṙeaṙṁaċ, *a.*, unsteady, unstable, inconstant; -ṁaċt, *f.*, instability.

Neaṁ-ṙímplíᵭe, *a.*, complex, precocious, sophisticated; -ᵭeaċt, *f.*, lack of simplicity, precocity, *etc.*

Neaṁ-ṙníoṁ, *m.*, freedom from anxiety, ease; -ṁaċ, *a.*, care-free.

Neaṁ-ṙoᵹal, *m.*, submissiveness; *a.*, -laċ, submissive, yielding.

Neaṁ-ṙṙéiṙ, *f.*, loathing, disgust, contempt, disregard; ᵭo-ṡním n. ᵭe, I take no interest in; i n., neglected; *a.*, -ṙeaṁail, contemptuous, *al.* uninteresting.

Neaṁ-ṙṙleáḋ, *m.*, independence; tá n. ᵹiṡe le 'ċ uile ᵭuine, he is independent of everybody (*Con.*); -ᵭaċ, *a.*, independent (of, le); ṙeaṙ n., a man of independent character or means; ᵭíon ᵹṁ ċoimeáḋaṙ n. leiṙ an ḃṙeaṁċáin é, a covering that would keep it free from rain upon it (of a stack); -ᵭaṁail, *id.*

Neaṁ-ṙṙṁaiceaṁail, *a.*, inactive, weak; -aṁlaċt, *f.*, inactivity, weakness.

Neaṁ-ṙuaiṁneaċ, *a.*, unquiet, restless; -ṁneaṙ, *m.*, restlessness, discomfort.

Neaṁ-ṙuim, *f.*, unimportance, disrepute, disrespect; indifference, inattention, negligence; é ċuṙ i n., to make little account of it; *a's.* -meaċ, careless, negligent, uninterested, -meaṁail, *id.*, *al.* negligible (páiṡe n., trifling wages, *Ros.*), unconcerned.

Neaṁ-ṫáḃaċt, *f.*, insubstantiality, immateriality, futility; -ṫaċ, *a.*, ineffectual, futile, immaterial, unimportant.

Neaṁ-ṫaiṁḃeaċ, *a.*, unprofitable, useless; -ḃeaċt, *f.*, unprofitableness, uselessness; -ḃiṡe, *id.*

Neaṁ-ṫaiṙe, *q. id.*, *f.*, absence of moisture, hardness, sternness, lack of feeling.

Neaṁ-ṫaiṫneaṁ, *m.*, dislike, disgust; *a.*, -ṁaċ, disagreeable, unpleasant.

Neaṁ-ṫe, *a.*, cold, cool, tepid.

Neaṁ-ṫeaċt, *m.*, non-coming; n. le ċéile, disagreement.

Neaṁ-ṫeaṙ, *m.*, absence of heat, coolness, cold.

Neaṁ-ṫim, *a.*, undaunted; -me, *f.*, bravery.

Neaṁ-ṫimċeallᵹeaṁṁaḋ, *m.*, uncircumcision; -ᵹṁṫa, *p. a.*, uncircumcised.

Neaṁ-ṫoil, *f.*, reluctance, unwillingness; ṫ'á n., against his wishes; ᵹṁ a n., against his will; n. ᵭé, what is opposed to God's will; *a.*, -leaċ, reluctant, unwilling; -leaṁail, *id.*

Neaṁ-ṫoṁaḋ, *m.*, listlessness, inattention, paying no heed; *sm!*. neaṁ-ṫoṁ; -ṁaṁail, *a.*, heedless, inattentive to (ᵹṁ), -ṁaċ (*N. Y.*), *id.*

Neaṁ-ṫoṁṫaċ, *a.*, unfruitful; -ṫaċt, *f.*, unfruitfulness, sterility, -ṫoṁaṁlaċt, *id.*

Neaṁ-ṫṁáṫaṁail, *a.*, unseasonable; -ṁlaċt, *f.*, untimeliness.

Neaṁ-ṫṁoḃlóiṫ, *f.*, ease, absence of trouble, or annoyance; -ᵭeaċ, *a.*, easy, not troublesome or annoying; ṫalaṁ n., land easily worked; tiġ n., a house easily kept or managed; ᵭuine n., a person easily pleased; oḃaiṁ n., easy work.

Neaṁ-ṫuailleaḋ, *m.*, incorruption; -liṫe, *a.*, undefiled, uncorrupted, -liṫṫe, *id.*; -liṫeaċt, *f.*, incorruption.

Neaṁ-ṫuaiṁeaċ, *a.*, careless, unconcerned, with feigned unconcern and veiled purpose, unsuspected; áiṫ n., an unlikely place.

Neaṁ-ṫuaiṙceaṁṫaċ, *a.*, straightforward, agile, gentle, mild.

neáṁ-ċuiġeann, *f.*, want of understanding, dulness, thoughtlessness.

neáṁ-ċuilleamaiġ, *f.*, independence; ar a n., independent (*Don. tale*); -eámail(aiṫe)aċ, *a.*, independent (go n. le, independent of).

neáṁ-ċuirpe, *f.*, tirelessness, vigour; -peáṁail, -peaċ, *a.*, indefatigable, obair n., work that does not weary.

neáṁ-ċuir, *f.*, want of size, strength, or substance, littleness, want of importance, a thing of no importance; ní'l ann foin acċ n., it is nothing; níor ṫeipeap dá ċaiṁnt acċ n., I attached no importance to what he said. *See* neáṁ-ġuir.

neáṁ-ċuipeaċ, *a.*, little, trivial, of small account, unsubstantial, of little strength (as a person or beast), childlike, innocent, unaggressive; *al.* neáṁ-ċurpaċ.

néaṁuġaṫ, néaṁuiġim. *See* niaṁaṫ, niaṁaim.

neaṁ-uiṁeapbaiṫ, *f.*, abundance, perfection, no lack; *a.* -baċ, faultless, replete, well-off.

neaṁ-uṁal, *a.*, pompous, immodest, proud, disobedient, unwilling; -ṁla, *f.*, disobedience, unwillingness.

neaṁ-urċóiṫe, *f.*, harmlessness, innocence; -oeaċ, *a.*, harmless, innocent, urbane, excellent; a common epithet given by scribes to themselves, thus: Seán n. Ua Briain, excellent John O'Brien; n. i (or ó), guiltless of.

neaṁ-umamaċ, *a.*, contumacious, disobedient, having no regard for (do), not afraid of (do).

néanṗairtaċ. *See* néalṗairtaċ.

néann. *See under* nim.

neanntá, *g. id.*, *m.*, a nettle; gaċ dalta mar h-oiltear agus an driaona dur an n., each one as he is bred, and the corn-crake loves the nettle (*P. O'C.*); prioṁaid n., nettleworm or caterpillar, preig n., *id.*; ag bailiuġaṫ n., gathering nettles; *orig.* neanaiṫ, *a.* -ṫa.

neanntach, *indec. a.*, nettlesome, venomous, stinging, peevish, painful; peallaṫ neimhe n., a venomous, stinging or scalding; neanntaċ, *id.*

neanntaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, nettlesome, hot, impulsive.

neanntanán, *m.*, a nettle shrubbery; the name of a village near Killorglin.

neanntóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a nettle, common stinging nettle; n. loirceaċ, the common stinging nettle; n. muire, small dead nettle, red archangel; n. ċaoċ, blind nettle; n. ṫeaġ, red nettle; ag ite na n., using nettles as food (as was common during the Famine years and survives in some places).

neap, *m.*, boar (*early*).

neart, *g.* nirt, neirt and -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, strength, *esp.* physical strength, might, influence, power, *oft.* power to remedy; forces, troops, a power; ability, skill; abundance, enough; *pl. gl.* virtutes (virtues) and exhortationum (of exhortations); n. Dé, God's power or help; n. intinne, strength of mind; n. Muman, the Munster forces; n. gan ċeart, might without right, *ad.* willy-nilly; a d'iarraid n. gan ċeart mé ċaṫbairt, trying to bring me with them at all costs; n. agus lúṫ, strength and vigour; n. eolais, plenty of knowledge; n. airgid, much money; n. allais leis, he perspiring profusely; go raiṫ n. duine in do ṫriall, may your effort have the strength of three men; n. ar námad i n-ar dtimċeall, our enemies in force around us; n. gaoiṫe agus taoide linn, the full force of wind and tide aiding us; le n. fluaiġ, by force of numbers; le n. láma, by strength of hand; dré n. gaile, by sheer prowess; a neartaiṫ dam, by the strength exerted by oxen; le n. urnaiġṫe, by dint of praying; le n. áṫais, for sheer joy; le n. fainnte, merely through avarice; le n. faoṫair cinnṫealaċta, irresistibly, with sheer determination; le faoṫair-n. mo ġéige, with the full force of my arm; le n. a raiṫ de bruṫeaṫ croiṫe orm, so heartbroken was I; cloċ nirt, a casting or strength-testing stone; caṫuġaṫ nirt, strong battling; tá gníom mo nirt (or mo díċill) déanta agam anoir, I have now made my greatest effort (*R. O.*); n. a ṫéeann agus mire a léimeann, stamina for the runner and speed for the jumper (*saying*, applicable to perseverance and enterprise); ba n. mór agus brúġ do'n domun é, it greatly strengthened and energised the world; agus n. dó a leiṫéid do ṫéanaṁ, he to have power to do so and so; tá mo n. agam, I have enough; tá n. agam air, I control, can help or prevent; ní'l n. agam air, I cannot help or prevent, cannot afford, have not time for it; má tá ré de n. agat, if you are able; Fraincaiġ, Spáinniġ i n. aṫair, French and Spaniards, they are in force; cuirm

n. 1, I strengthen, invigorate; bAimim A n. Ar, I weaken or debilitate him; gAbAim n. (with *g.*, Ar or 1), I gain the upper-hand over or conquer; gAbAim n. ir Aimsear (*etc.*), *id.*; A D' iarmaiD neiric DO gAbáil air, striving to conquer it; gaiB an plái§ n. Ar, the plague became prevalent in; Ag obair ar mo n., overworking myself; *compds.*, aim-n., weakness, oi-n., mi-n., *id.*; fóirneamh, violence; lán-n., full or developed strength (fá n-A l., "at full steam"); mór-n., might, trein-n., *id.*; trom-n., overwhelming strength; faoBar-n. (*above*). *See al.* -mirc, -naimc; *early dat.* mairc.

neamhAD, neamhAim. *See* neamhuigAD, neamhuigim.

neamh-gAl, *f.*, strength, fury, violence.

neamhmhaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, virtue, strength, efficacy; -neArc, *id.*

neamhmhar, -aine, *a.*, powerful, strong, vigorous, mighty; *compd.* lAg-n., weak, *sm.* a weakling; borB-n., violent.

neamhrAd, -aige, *f.*, a kind of coarse grass formerly used in tanning, said to give crupán or rheumatism to cattle; *al.* neArtarAd (*Don.*).

neamhuigAD, -uigte, *m.*, act of strengthening, confirming, certifying, supporting exhorting; DO n. le fírinne gAc neite, Tc., to confirm the truth of everything, *etc.* (*F. F.*).

neamhuigim, -tugAD, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, confirm, fortify, exhort; *impers.* DO neamhuig Ar An nguD, the voice grew stronger; n. bréAg, I corroborate a falsehood; neamhuig orainn An gála, the gale increased around us.

neamhuigteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a strengthener, a comforter.

neAr, a weasel; *prop.* cAr, *which See.*

neAr, -A, *m.*, a potter's wheel, a moulding block, a wheel-made earthen vessel; a hill or fortified place; trí aiteine An Domhain: brú mná, úr bó, n. gAbann, three sources of the world's renewal: the womb of woman, the cow's udder and the smith's moulding block; *cf.* mr, -e, *f.*, potter's clay, a potter's working frame (*O'N.*), and nair, *f.*, furnace, hearth, forge (*O'R.*).

neAr, *m.*, nearness, n. DO, near; *al.* i nDeAr DO (*Don.*).

neArA, *irreg. compar.* of fogAr, gAr, Tc., nearer, nearest, next; De'n mí ir n. dúinn, of next month; ir n. dó tú ná mé, you are nearer akin to him than I; neire, *id.* (*prob.* influenced by DeAr, Deire).

neArAcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the next to (*O'N.*).

neArAct, -A, *f.*, proximity, nearness; i n. DO, near to; fá n. urcair, within shot; fá n. míle dó, within a mile of him, about a mile from him; fá n. ceathramha DO'n deic, about a quarter to ten; mionAct (*Mayo*).

neArc. *See* nArc.

neArcóid, -e, -eAcA, *f.*, a boil, a sore, an ulcer; a torment, a tormentor; neArcóideAcA fola, piles; n. caoc, a blind boil; n. cléiB, a breast-abscess, *fig.* grievous disappointment; n. cléiB AgUr fiolún fuar ort, may you have a breast abscess and a cold abscess; cóir time le n., as sore as a boil; *al.* mioncóid, earcóid, urcóid.

neArcóideAc, -oige, *a.*, ulcerous, full of boils.

neasuigte, *p.a.*, placed beside, bound to, coupled with.

néATA, *indec. a.*, neat, tasty, nice; civil, affable, amiable; duine n., an affable man; ceoltA n., pretty tunes; (*A.*) *al. See* niATA.

néATAct, -A, *f.*, nicety, niceness, neatness, spruceness; dá n., however nice; cupAn Ar n., a cupboard of the neatest.

neAtAr, -air, *m.*, wound, injury, slaying; neAr, nirc, *id.* (*O'Cl.*).

neice, *g. id.*, *f.*, Nicaea, Nice.

néid, *g. id.*, *m.*, conflict, battle, war; wound, wounding; Nentes, god of war (DIA cATA le geintiB gAedeAl, god of war of the Irish pagans); in full: n. mAc An DAoi (slain at the destruction of Ailead by the Fomorians), bé n. (.i. neamhAin), his wife, a war goddess; An bé n. bAiBbA, buaiteAnnTA .i. eimid, rírr Máirc, the martial, disturbing war-goddess, Enyo, sister of Mars; iAr DO n., after you had been wounded; *al.* neoid (*Wind.*).

neidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little nest, a comfortable spot; Kenmare; *al.* nidín.

neirc, -e, *f.*, catmint, *nepeta.*

néillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cloudlet.

neim, -e, *f.*, poison, venom, virulence, pus; rancour, hatred; grief, a pang, pain; piercing cold, penetrating force; n. nAdrAc, snake poison; n. mairbeAc, a dangerous poison; n. na gaoithe, the biting of the wind; n. na rúl, the piercing glance of the eyes; n. neimhe, a venomous pang; n. na nDúl i ngnúis na gaoithe, all the venom of Nature in

the fury of the wind (*Kea.*); bí n. 'ran tiġ ran t' ólar, that draught I drank was poisoned (*ib.*); *gs.* as *a.*, poisonous, venomous, rabid, fierce; nadair neimhe, a poisonous reptile or serpent; deor n., a drop of poison; rúġ neimhe, a poisonous juice; raiġead neimhe, a poisoned arrow, *fig.*, a bitter pang; ceo neimhe, a poison mist; léine neimhe, a poisoned shirt (as that given by his wife to Hercules); circí neimhe, empoisoned chickens; cnoc neimhe, a virulent ulcer; bior neimhe, a poisoned stake; ar beapaib neimhe, on tenterhooks, in great anxiety; ceol neimhe, fatal music; rúil neimhe, an evil or begrudging eye; rciuir neimhe (air), (he has) a look of malignity, raobar neimhe, *id.*; ruadar neimhe, venomous intention or rage, rgiaoċ neimhe, *id.*; rcréach neimhe, a despairing shriek; callaid neimhe, venomous abuse; gárra de conaib neimhe, a guard of rabid hounds; n. ar rad Seán, John is all venom, full of malignity; ċuir ré n. orm, it stung me (*Inishm.*); bí an n. 'ran bpeoil aiġe, his rancour was deep-set; cá n. na meanaid ar an rnáċairo, the poison of the awl is on the needle (of inherited qualities); domlar ornaġúin agur n. ċpío ruairde go mbaid é deoċ do ruain é ar uair do báir, gall of dragon mixed with poison be your sleeping draught when dying. *See under* aiċne; *al.* nim, *g.* nime.

Neimh-, (not). *See* neamh-, neith-.

Néimh-, in *compds.* *See* niamh-, néimh-.

Neimh-chriot, *m.*, a painful tremor.

Neimhde, *indec. a.*, venomous, poisonous, toxic.

Neimheadh, -mhidh, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, neimhtibh, *m.*, a sacred or privileged person or place or thing; one having the franchise of the Féine (*MacNeill*), a poet, noble or dignitary; a sanctuary, a sacred grove (rith-n., *id.*), church-land, glebe, name of an ancient chapel at Armagh (*Onom.*); an art (*Eg.*); *al.* the name of the leader of the second migration to Ireland; Dún a rean-n., Down is his old sanctuary or resting-place (*B. C. C.*); iar raoiread naoim ir n., having saved saints and shrines. *See under* raoi-.

Neimheadar, -air, *m.*, venom, stinging pain.

Neimhéala, *f.*, complaint, sorrow, remorse; *al.* neimhéile.

Neimheamhail, -amhla, *a.*, poisonous, venomous.

Neimheanta, *indec. a.*, poisonous, keen, biting.

Neimh-fhíoċ, *m.*, bitter rage.

Neimhidheach, -dhigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a celestial, a dweller in heaven.

Neimhigim, -iugadh, *v. tr.*, I poison, empoison, envenom, corrode.

Neimh-inntleadh, *pl.* -ltea, *m.*, a horoscope (*early*).

Neimhiugadh, -igthe, *m.*, act of poisoning or corroding; poison.

Neimheach, -mighe, *a.*, deadly, venomous; sore, painful; peevish, passionate, spiteful; rúil n., a piercing eye; cóin n. le h-ear, as vicious as a stoat; mo ċpeach n.! oh bitter loss! *al.* nimh-.

Neimheacha, *pl.*, sores, pains.

Neimheachán, *m.*, a venomous person.

Neimheachar, -air, *m.*, violence, intensity (as of heat or pain); peevishness, spitefulness; nimh-, neimheadar, *id.*

Neimheacht, -a, *f.*, poisonousness, virulence, intensity; peevishness, spitefulness; nimh-, neimheachtar, *id.*

Neimh-nidh, ɔc. *See* neamh-nidh, ɔc.

Neimhnigim, -nugadh, *v. tr.*, I irritate, envenom.

Neimhnugadh, -igthe, *m.*, act of irritating; irritation.

Neimhthear, -a, *f.*, dignity, privilege; neimhtheineadar, *id.*

Neimhtighim, *v. tr.*, I constitute, pertain to.

Neirbhir, -e, *f.*, nervousness, "nerves" (*A.*).

Neire. *See* nearra.

Neit, -e, *f.*, battle; *cf.* niot.

Neitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, real.

Neoch. *See* neach.

Neodar, -air, *m.*, neuter gender; neodrach, -aighe, *a.*, neuter, neutral.

Neoid, -e, *a.*, shy, modest, bashful, as go n. náireach, bashfully and modestly; ag breathnugadh mo dhóighe 'ran phobal go n., examining my (poor) condition with self-commiseration in the congregation.

Neoid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.* and *m.*, a shy or miserable person; neoide bochta buidhne Dé, the poor cavillers of God's people (certain of the Jews).

Neoimeint. *See* nóimeint.

Neoin, -ona, *pl. id.*, and -nte, *f.*, a cave or water grot, an underground passage or souterrain, *esp.* of ancient forts or lisses; béal na neona, the mouth of the cave.

Neoin. *See* nóin, noon, *etc.*

Neoll. *See* néall.

'Neorad, *oft.* for innedrad, I will tell.

ngiacal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reed or rush; the compound letter ng; ngúcal, *id.*

ní, simple *neg. part.* with dependent form of *vb.* (ná, nac in indirect speech, *etc.*), *asp.*, with po, níor (in *perf.*, *asp.*), not; ní molaim, I do not praise; ní fuil, is not, *oft.* ní'l, *al.* ní bfuil (*MSS.*); ní faġaim, I do not get, *oft.* ní bfaġaim; *sim.* ní fuair, ní bfuair, did not get; níor fhoilead, I did not expect; *note* ní (*oft.* n') feadar, ní (n') faca; ní . . . ná (or agus) ní, neither . . . nor; ní molaim ná (agus) ní cáinim é, I neither praise nor blame him; ní . . . ná, *id.*, as in ní'l ré 'na fear ná 'na leanb, he is neither man nor child; with ir, ní . . . ná, as in, ní po ná rúo é, it is neither this nor that; ní . . . agus ní, not . . . neither; ní raġaio S. agus ní mó raġaio-ra, S. will not go and neither will I; níor labair S., ní luġa cuir ré cor oe, S. did not speak, neither did he move; *al.* as *neg. dep.* form of ir (níor, níorb in *past* and *condit.*) *pref.* h to vowels and does not *asp.*; ní h-eao, it is not, no; ní maiṫ é, it is not good; níor ġéar é, he was not sharp; níorb fear é, it was not a man; níorb áro agus níorb ireal, he was neither tall nor short; ní h-eolar go, it is not known that; ní bréag go oci é, it is an absolute lie; ní mé go (an), I do not know that (whether) (*Con.*); *with participles*: ní bruiġte go oul i n-aoir, no oppression so bad as old age (*saying*); ní daonṫa go brieiṫ an breiṫiṁ, all is not over till the judge has spoken; *in deprecations and parentheses*; ní tú aoeium, I am not alluding to you; ní i otaoo mé oá ráo leat, not because I say it to you; ní gur mian liom a leiġeéal oo ġabáil, not that I wish to excuse him; ní go bfuilim tuirseać oe, not that I am tired of it; ní h-é gur cuma liom-ra é, not that I do not mind; ní h-ionann ir mire, unlike me; ní h-ag ceaċt ṁóṁat é, if you will pardon my speaking first; *for emphasis or irony*: ní baoġal go, you may be sure that; ní maiṫ náṁb' í bí i nuán cuir ċuġam ag caiṁt ar céao puo, you may take my word for it that she was well able to give me tit for tat whatever we spoke of; *elliptically*: anair oo ṁnneao ir ní oe lion, a fabric woven but not of flax; with agus: agus ní, not counting; cá an iomao maiġoean ir ní mire i n-éirinn ġlacfar oo láṁ, there are many maidens in Ireland besides me who will accept your hand; *oft.* replaced by ċa, ċan in *U.*, *Old Ir.* nícon. *See al.* ná, nac, muna, and *al.* eao.

ní, *neg.* of *assert. vb.* ir, *3rd sg. pres.* and *fut.*, is (will) not. *See under* ní, not.

ní, *m.*, a thing. *See* níṫ; the ṫ is not historical, but has come into use and serves to distinguish the word from ní, not.

ní, *indec.*, *f.*, a daughter, *e.g.*, bruiġio ní Ċaiṫiġ, Bridget (daughter of) T.; *al.* nín, *e.g.* Sinéao Nín Liam, Janet Wilson (*Car.*); used in Ó-surnames of females as Máire ní Laoġaire, Mary O'Leary, where it is an *abbr.* of ní ui (from Inġean Ui). *See* nic, mic.

nia, *g.* -ṫ, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl. id.* and -aṫa, *m.*, a hero, champion or knight, a prize-fighter; *al.* a nephew (*early*); buinne niaṫ, a warrior's armlet, *etc.*; narc niaṫ, a hero's collar; gonfainne niaṫ, a champion's gonfalon; *al.* niaṫ.

niaċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small particle, a little bit; *al.* niaċan.

niaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, valiant, brave, strong, stout.

niaṫaċar, -air, *m.*, chivalry, valour, courage, fierceness; *al.* niaċar, niaċar, niaṫar.

niaṫar. *See* niaṫaċar.

niaṫ-ċlann, *f.*, a noble or chivalrous family.

niaṫta, -taċ, -taiṁil. *See* niacta, &c.

niall, *g.* néill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion, a soldier; the name of several famous kings, *e.g.*, N. Naoi-Ġiallaċ, N. Glún-Duḃ, N. Frarać, &c.; proper name Neil, Njal (*dims.* Néillín, Niallán and Niallaġán).

niaṁ, *g.* néiṁe, *d.* néiṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, brightness, lustre, burnish, gloss; hue, tint, colour; beauty, appearance; personal name, Niamh; n. ruaṫ, a reddish gloss or tinge; n. cruṫa, beauty of form; n. an ġlan-duġa cnuic, the hue of the pure hillside hyacinth (*Kea.*); n. an aoil, the brightness of lime; n. an óir, the brilliancy of gold, *cf.* go broinneiṁ óir, washed with gold; lonnraṫ ó néiṁ a nua-ṁéar, a light coming from the brightness of her fair fingers; oṁúċt ag cur néiṁe ġlaine ar ród, the dew making the roses lustrous; a ríoġan ir áilne n., O lady of most beautiful lustre; *smt. m.*; *al.* néaṁ (=onyx, *Sup.*), néiṁ.

mian-, méin-, *in compds.*, bright, glossy, lustrous; mian-adbal, bright and huge; mian-bán, lustrous white (as the lily); mian-bhrat, shining mantle; mian-chruthach, of bright form; mian-dathamhail, bright, brilliantly coloured; mian-dubh, glossy black; mian-dubhadh, act of making glossy black (as with pitch); mian-duilleach, glossy- or bright-leaved; mian-geal, glossy white; mian-gile, brightness, glow; mian-gem, a bright creature; mian-glan, bright and clean; mian-glanadh, act of brightening, polishing, burnishing; mian-glas, bright- or glossy-green; mian-glonnach, splendid of deed; mian-lann, a bright plate of metal.

miamhach, -aighe, *a.*, bright, shining, lustrous, burnished, beautiful.

miamhadh, -mhtha, *m.*, act of shining, brightening, burnishing, cleaning (as brasses, boards, *etc.*).

miamhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I gild, colour, brighten, burnish, make spick and span; *al.* miamhuighim, méamhuighim (ir é méamhuigh clóimh., it was it embellished M.'s form).

miamhamhail, -mhla, *a.*, bright, brilliant.

miamhar, -air, *m.*, brightness, brilliancy, neatness.

miamhla, *indec. a.*, pleasant, bright, shining, lustrous; handsome, brilliant, glorious.

miamhlacht, -a, *f.*, brightness, lustre, brilliancy.

miamhrach, -aighe, *a.*, bright, shining; brilliant, lustrous, neat, beautiful; clarion; tigh n., a beautiful house (*M.*); ba n. a nguanta, bright were their songs (of birds); *al.* méamhrach.

miamhughadh, miamhuighim. *See* miamhadh, miamhaim.

mian-fcoit, *f.*, knapweed (*centaurea nigra*).

miata, *indec. a.*, valorous, fierce, intent, morose; buidhne n. náimhdhe, daring merciless troops; amhaire n., a morose look; *al.* miadha, néata.

miatach, -aighe, *a.*, strong, valorous.

miatacht, -a, *f.*, strength, prowess, fierceness, peevishness; tá n. éigin gcinte fuinte ifrinn ann, he suffers from an ineradicable tendency to be irritable; *al.* néatacht.

miataimhail, -mhla, *a.*, envious (*O'N.*).

miathar, -air, *m.*, prowess; *al.* miathar.

mic, mic, *f.*, a daughter, used in mac surnames (often *pron.* mic); a contraction of mí mhic, the latter being still used in full in *Don., e.g.*, Caitríona Mí Mhic an Dáimh, *etc.* *See* mí.

mídh (mí), *g. id.*, -e, meic, meit, meithe, *pl.* meithe (*early*), meithe (-theanna), neathanna (or neathanna), *s.m.* and *prn.*, a thing, item, matter or circumstance, a jot or tittle, a thing out of many, a part, some (of, de), something, anything; goods, fortune; as *rel.* which, the same, whatever; aon n. (aon-n., aoin-n.), anything (with *neg.*, nothing), anything whatever; aon n. beirid uaim, whatever you will want; fuaras gan aon n. é, I got it free; cad tá agat? aon n., what have you? nothing; níor fan aon n. air, no trace (of illness) remained on him; níor dheineadar aon n. de, I passed it off; ní rug aon n. é, it is worthless; aon n. amháin, one thing only; aon n. amháin ir eadh iad, they are all the same; dá n., two items; gach n., everything, all things, whatever; gach aon n., gach uile n., *id.*; cibé ('pé) n., whatever (thing); tar gach n., above all, especially; gach n. dá ngoidtear, whatever is stolen; n. ar bith, anything at all (with *neg.*, nothing), r. ar talmain. *id.*; an n. sin (or seo), that (or this); n. eile, another thing, besides, moreover; n. éigin, something; n. dá mhaithear, some of his virtues; n. de dhuille na coille, a little of the woodland foliage; *pl.* meithe, gc.: meithe neamhda, heavenly things; meithe talmhaidhe, earthly things; teagaimíd meithe(anna) amach, we arrange things; chuamar ann ag ceannach neathanna, we went there to buy some articles (*U.*); *gs.* mídh, meithe, gc.; deanamar meithe, effect; gach saghas meithe, every kind of thing; fírinne an meithe seo, the truth of this; *as relative*: d'imthigh sé uaim, n. chuir buaidhirt orm, he left me, which made me sad; n. bad náir leis, a sight he would be ashamed of; n. do sinne gan mhoill, which he did at once; n. nár shaoilear, and I did not expect it; an n. do bain duit, what happened you; *al.* with ir to form the comparative of *a.'s* and *ad.'s*: n. ir measa, worse, what is worse, n. 'sa mheasa, *id.*; in *past.*: n. ba mheasa, in *condit.*: n. bad mheasa, all now generalised as níos and níosa (*asp.*); *cf.* can fuil níos níos géire (better n. ir géire) ná teanga mná, naught more sharp than a woman's tongue (*prov.*); with *a.'s*: ir mór an n. é anró na maighdeadhachta, the discomfort

of riding is worth bearing (*prov.*); ir mór an n. é buille an tsean-duine, the old man's blow is not to be despised (*prov.*); ir beag an n. é, it matters little; ir fuiġde an n. ná (go), it requires little urging to (*R. O.*); ir feárr de n. ort é 'ná, you deserve it more than (*cf.* oibeáil); *other uses*: ir n. liom é, I think it of importance; tá n. agam le h-innsint, I have somewhat to tell; d'iarrfar n. air, I asked him for something; chuaiġ sé go h-olc 'san n. sin, he turned out badly in that affair; má'r n. go, if it is a fact that; *note*: maoil, muilleoirí agus báillí, trí n. ġeobar giollaí ġualann gan raoiġe, stewards, millers and bailiffs, three classes who get porters for nothing (*saying*); *compds.* droch- (or droich-) n., neamh-n., beag-n., ait-n., aoin-n. (éin-n., for aon n.); *al.* ní, *orig.* a n-í (*neut. art.* and *prn.* í, *which see*), assimilated to neach (*which see*); *cf.* duine.

níbeacht, -a, *f.*, materiality, reality, substance; *al.* níobacht.

níġe, *g.* níġce, *f.*, act of washing, rinsing, cleansing; táim marbh ach tú oo n., you are practically dead.

níġeacán, -áin, *m.*, act of washing, the occupation of washing, a washing, laundry, the material to be washed; na poitiġ a n., to wash the vessels (*Inishm.*); n. an tSathuirn, the Saturday wash; n. an Domhnaiġ, the Sunday wash (acc. to local belief the body of one drowned while wearing clothes washed on Sunday is never found, *Wat.*).

níġeadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a washer, one who washes fish, *etc.*

níġean. *See* inġean.

níġeanta, *indec.*, *a.*, neat, clean (*R. O.*).

níġim, níġe, *v. tr.*, I wash, cleanse; níġ go maith ar uirce fuar é, wash it well in cold water; ní péroir a níġe de, it cannot be washed off it.

níġte, *p.a.*, washed, cleansed; neat, spanking (of a ship); n. nua, spick and span; ag imteacht go n., cutting a clear course, sailing spankingly.

níġteán, *m.*, laundry, washing.

níġtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, soap, scouring washball.

níl, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Nile.

ní'l, *contr.* for ní fuil; *smt. written* níl; *pron.* nín in *Wat.* and *B.* *See* atáim.

ním (ġním), *defect. v.*, I do, make (*pron.* as two syllables in *Don.*, *i.e.*, ġnóim); an fuo at-éi leanb, ní leanb, what a child sees a child does; ní óg de'n tsean, who makes the old young; an té níonr sin, he who does that; uabar ná poimp ná níod aon duine ar a tóir, let no one be proud or pompous because of his riches (*M.*); *indic.* *3rd. sg.* néann and níonn (*rel.* -nr); *imperf.* néinn (I used to do). *See* do-ġním.

nimh, nimheamhail, nimhiġadh, nimhiġim, nimhneach, *etc.* *See* neimh, neimheamhail, neimhiġadh, neimhiġim, neimhneach, *etc.*

nimp, -e, *f.*, a nymph.

ninc, *m.*, a rogue (*Mon.*).

Ninibe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Nineveh.

ninsceacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who interrupts a conversation (*O'N.*); ninsci, *id.* (*O'Br.*); -sceacht, interrupting (*O'N.*); -scim, I interrupt (*O'N.*).

nioġóid, -e, *f.*, testiness, touchiness, crankiness (*Ros.*).

nioġóideach, -iġe, *a.*, testy, touchy, cranky; duine beag neimheach náimhdeach, *n.*, a venomous, vicious, cranky little fellow (*Ros.*); *cf.* aoġóideach.

níom, archaistic form of ní mé.

nion, an ash-tree, the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, n.; *al.* nuin.

niopóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pinch, a nip.

níor, níorb. *See under* ní.

níor, *particle* used before *comparatives* in *present tense* but now generalised; níor mó, any more, with *neg.*, no more, not again (in time); níor airdeadhacaiġe, more imposing; níor buidheachaiġe, more thankful; bliadain nó níor mó, a year or more; from ní (or níd) ir; níorsa (*asp.*) *id.*, *early* ni assa. *See under* níd.

níorsa. *See* níor.

niorscach. *See* neascach.

niort, go n., stealthily, unawares (*Louth*); *corrupt for* gan fiot.

niot (níot, nit, nít), *g.* niota (ní-) and neáda (?), *m.*, mortal wound, loss, battle; name of a stream issuing from Neamhnach Well at Tara; the River Dee (*Louth*); n. meanman, mental affliction; n. mór leo a mbuar do mharbadh, the slaying of their cattle was a severe trial; *g.s.* in am-nitha (aim-níota), impregnable (*Contr.*). *See* neáda.

niotach (ní-), -aiġe, *a.*, warlike, battlesome; gigantic (*O'N.*); *sm.* a giant, (*ib*).

niotuġadh, -uiġte, *m.*, act of destroying, slaying; *al.* niotadh and níot-.

nioċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I destroy, slay; *al.* nioċ-, niċiġim, nioċaim.

-niṁ, -naiṁ, in *compds.*, -strong; cóṁnaiṁ, equally strong; éiṁiṁ, weak; ṙonaiṁ, full strong; *abstracts*: cóṁnaiṁce, éiṁiṁe, ṙonaiṁe.

niṁ. *See* neaṁ.

níċeaṁṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, real, material, substantial.

niúṙaṁ neáṙaṁ, *m.*, indecision, trifling, an undecided reply; bí n. n. aiġe, he was hesitating; *al.* núṙaṁ náṙaṁ; niúṙaimí neáṙaimí, niúṁa neáṁa, *id.*

niúl, niúl uirce. *See* néall.

niúl, *m.*, personage in early histories; caoṁ-ṙliocṫ niuil, the Gaels.

no-. *Old* and *Mid. Ir.*, *vl. part. asp.*; aṁal no-beiṙíṙ, how they used be; (*obs.*).

nó, *a.*, famous.

nó, *conj.*, or, either, or else, or otherwise; bíoṙ ṫo ṙoġa aġaṫ, óṙ nó aiṙġeaḋ, take your choice, gold or silver; ṙan nó buaiḋṙeaḋ ṫú, leave off or I will strike you; 'ṙé aca ṫáiniġ ṙé nó ná ṫáiniġ (ṙé), whether he came or not; nó ceaċṫaṙ aca, or otherwise; ṁaċaiṙ miṙe aṙ cuaiṙṫ nó iṙ luaṫ mo ṙaoġal, I will make a visit or else die soon; beo nó báṙuiġṫe, alive or dead; *in elliptical sayings*: beaṅ nó muc, a woman is like a pig (in her obstinacy); ġiṙṙiaḋ nó ṫoṙ? is it a hare or only a bush? maġaḋ ṙá ṙeaṅóiṙ nó ṙoṅóiṙo ṙá ḋuine ḃoċt, it is quite as bad to mock an old man as to sneer at a poor one; *with* cuma: iṙ c. nó aṙal ṙeaṙ ġan léiġeann, the untutored man is little better than the ass; iṙ cuma liom an oiḋċe anniṙin nó, night there is to me like; iṙ cuma 'na ċoṫlaḋ nó 'na ḋúiṙeaċt C., C. is as capable when he is asleep as awake; *orig. asp.* but now only when replacing *asp. prep.*, *e.g.* ṫ'ṙeaṁaiḃ nó inṁaiḃ na cṙuinne, to all men and women; with various introductory phrases, *e.g.*, ní ṙoláiṁ nó tá ṙé ann, he must be there; ní ṙéiḋiṁ nó ṙuaiṁ ṙé é, he must have found it; more usually ní ṙoláiṁ (ṙéiḋiṁ) ġo ḃṙuil, ṫc. (ġo ḃṙuaiṁ, ṫc.); *smt.* nó ġo; *with* ġo: nó ġo, until, till; in *past*, nó ġuṙ; nó ġo ṫaġaiḋ mé aṁáṙ, till I come again; nó ġuṙ ḋoiṁṫeamaṙ le ṙánaiḋ ṫṙé ṙaiṁṙġe ṡá cáṁaḋ, till we had run down before the wind through a turbulent sea; nó ṙá ḋeiṁeaḋ ġo nouḃaiṁṫ, till at last he said; *al.* nú *Wat.* and *W. M.*), ná (*U.*).

nó, indeed; aġuṙ nó, ṫc., and indeed (*S. C. M. prob.* for ḋaṙ nóiṡ).

nó, *oft.* for ná, nor, than (*U.*); *al. smt.* for ó, since; nó ná, since not, *past.* nó náṙ; *e.g.* nó naċ mḃuailim, since I strike not.

noċ, *indec. rel. particle*, who, which, that; ailṫe n. ġeaṙṙaṙ ġaċ baṙṙa, knives which cut every bar (*Br.*); n. ṫúbluiġeaṙ ṙéile iṙ ṙáilte, who doth redouble all bounty and goodwill; n. aṫá ṫe, which is hot; aṫá inġean aġam n. ṫo ḋeaṙcnuiġ aṙ, I have a daughter who has surpassed; a form of neoċ. *See under* neaċ.

noċa, *neg. part., eclipses, orig. aspirated, smt.* without effect (*esp.* as part of iṙ), noċan before vowels and ṙ, not; n. ḋtuigim ṙáṫ ṫo ḃṁóiṁ, I apprehend not the cause of thy sorrow; clár n. bí (for mbí) ġan ḃṙanán, no chessboard but has its king; noċan ṙuil, there is not; noċan ṙeaḋaṙ (ṙiuiṁ, ṫc.), I know (he knows) not, *etc.*; n. caiṁṫeaċ a ġcóṁ-ól, their drinking bouts are peaceful; noċan uġḋaṙ ġaċ éiġeaṙ, every scholar is not an authority; *al.* naċa, *Old Ir.* nicon, *asp.*, later eclipsing, *esp.* t. *See* ċa, ċan.

nóċa, -aḋ, *indec. num.*, ninety; n. a hoċt, 'Ninety-eight (*rec.*); n. bliaḋan, ninety-years; ṙeaṙ nóċaḋ bliaḋan, a man of ninety; *al.* neoċa, naoċa.

nóċaḋmaḋ, *a.*, ninetieth.

noċan. *See* noċa.

nóċaṙ, *poet.* for nuaċaṙ, *which see.*

nó-ċóṁḃáḋaḋ, *m.*, shipwreck, act of shipwrecking (*T. Tebe*).

-noċt, night, in anoċt, to-night (in-noċt), mioḋ-n., midnight (*early*).

noċt, *a.*, naked, bare, revealed, made public, unprotected; boċt n., both poor and naked; *sm.* a naked or ill-clad person; ioṁ boċt aġuṙ n., the poor and ragged, the poor of every class.

nóċt, nóḋaċt. *See* nuaḋaċt.

noċta, *g. id.*, *f.*, nakedness; aṙ ḃṙaiṙiṁ a noċta, on seeing her nakedness (*F. F.*).

noċtaċt, -a, *f.*, nakedness, bareness, unprotectedness; -taiḋeaċt, -ṫeaċt, -tuiġeaċt, noiċteaċt, *id.*

noċtaḋ, *g.* -taiṫe and -ṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of disclosing, laying bare, unsheathing, stripping; a discovering, a revealing, a manifestation.

noċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make bare, strip, uncover, unsheath; declare, tell, make manifest, explain, disclose,

show, reveal (do, to); discover, come into view, appear above, surmount, get a view of; n. m'ḟiacla, I show my teeth; n. mo ṙcéal, I tell my story; nocˊaiṙ a dáil, told her story (*F. F.*); nocˊaṙ do Oṙcaṙ a ṡlóṁ, he addressed his words to Oscar; n. mo lámh, I show my hand (at cards); do nocˊuiṡ (as from nocˊuiṡim) ré báṁ an cnuic, he got to the top of the hill; dáṁ nocˊaḋ ḟéin cum ṙnáṁa, undressing to bathe; tá an t-árḋaċ aṡ nocˊaḋ aduaiḋ, the ship is coming into view from the north; tá an ḟáiṁc aṡ nocˊaḋ oṁainn, the field is becoming visible to us.

Nocˊcta, *p.a.*, and *p. nec.*, naked, bare, stript; revealed, made public or manifest; n. duit, it should be revealed to you; *al.* -tuiġce, -taiċe.

Nocˊtuġaḋ, nocˊtuiġim, nocˊtuiġċe. *See* nocˊtaḋ, nocˊtaim, nocˊcta.

Noḋ, -oiḋe, and nuiḋe, *pl.* -da, *f.*, a note, sign, mark, a MS. contraction or abbreviation; a joint, the arm, *etc.*, in a contracted or bent position; a hint, a difficult phrase, a crotchet; cṙuaḋ-ṅ., a difficult point; ní beaṡ n. do, a hint is enough for him; ní beaṡ n. don eolaċ, a contraction is enough for the scholar (*McCurt. Dict.*); ṙ leoṁ n. do duine ṡlic, a hint is enough for the intelligent (*Don.*); ní beaṡ n. dá ċuṙ i ṙuim, what I mean will be understood from this hint; 'na ṁáḋ nó 'na nuiḋ, expressed or understood (*gram.*); náṁ airiṡ damh n., who made no reply to me (*H.*); bí ṁuid éiġin ṗá n-a nuiḋ aiṡe, he had something concealed under his arm; *Lat.* nota.

Nóḋ, -óiḋ, *m.*, a node or knot in plants.

Nóḋ, nóḋaċt. *See* nua, nuaḋaċt.

Nóḋaḋ, *m.*, a graft, act of grafting (as a plant); -ḋuġaḋ, *id.*

Noḋaḋ, *m.*, act of censuring, *Lat.* noto (*Féil.*).

Noḋaim, *v. tr.*, I censure.

Noḋaiṁe, -e, -ṁí, *m.*, a notetaker, notary or shorthand-writer, an abbreviator or abridger, a user of or one who understands contractions.

Noḋaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, abbreviation, contraction, shorthand, use of abbreviations.

Noḋlaiġ, -laiġ, *pl.* -í, *f.*, *oft.* with *art.*, Christmas; lá Noḋlaiġ, Christmas Day; Oiḋċe Noḋlaiġ, Christmas Eve; Oiḋċe Lae Noḋlaiġ, Christmas Night; Maiṫeán Lae Noḋlaiġ, Christmas Morning; mí na Noḋlaiġ, December; n. Ḃeaġ, Little Christmas, *al.* the Feast of Epiphany (6th Jan.) (*M.*) and the Feast of the Circumcision or New Year's Day (*U., Con.* *See* oiḋċe); n. na mBan, Little Christmas, n. Stéille, *id.*; n. Mór, Great Christmas or Christmas proper; roiṁ lá Noḋlaiġ, between Christmas and Epiphany; n. maiṫ ċuġat, I wish you a happy Christmas; ní ṙuaċt go n., at Christmas the real cold weather begins; ceapaire, puṫóġ, bloc, péiṁín na Noḋlaiġ, the Christmas cake, pudding, log, box; *Lat.* natalicia.

Nóiḃíreaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl.* -ṙiġ and -reaċa, *m.*, a novice; n. ṁaġla, a novice of rule; nóiḃíriḋe, *id.*

Noiċte, -teaċt. *See* nocˊta, -taċt.

Nóiṫ, -e, *f.*, a church. *See* náit.

Noiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin, a vessel made of wood, and holding nearly a quart (*Con.*); ġúġán, *id.* (*Don.*).

Nóimeint, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a moment, a minute; ar an n., instantly; cúpla nóimeintí ó ṙoin, a few moments ago; ní ṁaiḃ ré n. leiṙ, it did not take him a minute; *al.* -miṫ, -imiṫ, -meat, nómaint, neoimeint, neomat (*M.*), a form of móimeint.

Nóimitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little moment, an instant (common in *sp. l.*).

Nóin, -óna, -ónaċ, *pl.* -óna, -ónta, *f.*, nones, evening prayer; noon, evening; um n., at noontide, ar n., *id.*; bṁaċ nóna, evening, tṁáċ nóna, *id.*; n. beaġ, late evening; moċ aġur ar n., early and late; roillṙe na nónaċ, the evening lights; go mbéaṙṁá aṁáṙ ar do n., that you could again overtake your nones; *al.* neoin.

Nóin, in *phr.* ar n. = ar ndóiṡ = dar ndóiṡ, surely, but surely.

Nóiníṅ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a daisy; n. na ngleannta, May lily; n. beaġ dearġ, small red daisy, n. maḋaiḋ, *id.* (*Con.*); n. móṙ (or n. bán móṙ), great ox-eye daisy (*chrysanthemum leucantheum*); n. buiḋe, charlock; mar n. a bṁáṡa ġeal, like the daisy, her white neck.

Nóin-ṁéalt, *f.*, the evening star.

Nóiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, famous; *sm.* a famous person; *al.* nuaiṙeaċ.

Nóiṙiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobility, fame.

Nóiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, famous, noble.

Nómaḋ (-aiḋe). *See* naoṁaiḋe.

Nóna; *poet.* for nóin.

Nónḃar (naonḃar), nine persons (*O. and Mid. Ir.*).

Nóṁa, -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, Nora; declined

in *Don. e.g.* Táṁlaċ (Toṁṁóalbaċ) Nóṁann, Turlough (son of) Nora; n. na bpoiṫeóiġṫe, the common heron.

Noṁbuaiḋ, -e, *f.*, Norway; *al.* Oṁbuaiḋ, Noṁuaiḋe, Noṁbéiġe, Noiṁbéire.

Noṁmainṫ, -e, *f.*, Normandy; *al.* Oṁmainṫ, -oiṁṫ.

Noṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Norman; *sm.* a Norman; *cf.* Noṁmainniġ, Northmen (*Onom.*).

Noṁp, *g.* nuiṁp, *m.*, common house-leek (*sempervivum tectorum*); tóiṁpín, *id.*

Nós, -óir, *pl. id.*, -a, -anna, *m.*, a custom, habit, fashion or manner; characteristics, customs, a style; a rite or ceremony; policy, attitude, practice; nósa aġus béasa, habits and customs; n. aġus beaċtа, carriage and behaviour; nósa na h-Eaglaise, rites of the Church; n. na tíre, the national customs; n. dliġeaċ, a lawful practice; n. reṁíneoiṫeaċta, a style of writing; i n., de n., air n., *smil.* n. after the manner of, like, similarly conditioned to; air n. mar, according as; air n. go, so that, that; i n. na h-áite, after the manner of the place; i n. fear néireann, according to the Irish practice; air n. na muc, like the pigs; air mo n. féin, as in my own case; air n. cuma liom, indifferently, carelessly; air n. an éin, like a bird; air aon n., in any case; air n. ar biṫ, *id.*; beiṫ mé air aon n. leat, I will be similarly placed to you; air an n. ġcéadna, in the same way; (air) n. mar blaiṫeann na caoṁa, as the berries taste; tá sé de n. agam, it is my habit to, ir n. liom, ir n. agam, *id.*; ná déan n. aġus ná bris n., make nor break no custom (*prov.*); gibé n. i nditheanntaí dtiaimaid í, in whatever manner D. would make it (peace); ní caitheann do n. liom, I do not like your behaviour, *etc.*; gid n. gur, though it is a custom quickly introduced (*Kea.*); in *compds.* deaġ-n., a good custom or habit; droċ-n., a bad practice, a vice, an-n., *id.*; sean-n., an old custom (ar an r., in the traditional fashion).

Nór, -óir, *m.*, glory, fame; go n., excellent, famous; *gs.* as *a.*, noble.

Nósaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, habitual, usual, adhering to custom, conventional, well-mannered, polite; *compds.*: deaġ-n., droċ-n., mí-n., an-n., árd-n., saoṫ-n., sean-n., ceann-n., *etc.*

Nósaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oiṫe, *m.*, one who understands or upholds customs; an arbiter of fashion.

Nósamail, -mla, *a.*, fashionable, formal, ceremonious, conventional; saṫanna nósamla, conventional colours; cumaí nósamla, conventional designs (for clothes).

Nósamlaċt, -a, *f.*, formality, adherence to custom, refinement of manners.

Nós-bruiġ, *m.*, a noble mansion (*poet.*).

Nósmaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, refinement, politeness, good manners.

Nósmar, -aiṁe, *a.*, customary, usual, of good manners, polite, refined, according to style, conventional.

Nósuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, form, fashion, make customary.

Nóta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a note, a mark, a bill, a bank-note, *etc.*; a note of music; a stave of a song; gaċ n. ó n-a béal, every note or stave she uttered (*E. R.*); n. púint, a pound note; *dim.* nóitín.

Nótaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a notary, one who takes notes.

Nótaireaċt, -a, *f.*, taking notes.

Nótálaim, *v. tr.*, I make noted or notorious; n. mé féin, I make myself notorious.

Nótálta, *p. a.*, noted, notorious (*A.*).

Nótáltaċt, -a, *f.*, notoriousness.

Nú, *prop.* nó, *which See.*

Nua, -aiḋe, *a.*, new, fresh, early, recent, modern, novel, not habituated, parvenu; fíon n., new wine; biaḋ n., fresh food; éaḋaċ n., new clothes; scéal n., news; foiṁceaḋal n., a new doctrine; an faiṁḋeaḋ n., the new summer; an bliaḋain n., the new year; adhnacal n., a recent interment, a new grave; an líne n. so, this new race; maire n., a new style of beauty; ġeata de'n bhaile baḋ n. (núḋ), a gate in the latest style; go n., anew, recently; anoir go n. i neaṁ-čáṫ, now again neglected; *sm.*, what is new, or fresh, newness; gaċ n., all new things; n. gaċ bíḋ, fresh food; ar an n., anew, over again, annsa an n. (*Don.*), ar an nuaiḋ (*Wat.*), *id.*; *al.* nuaḋ, nó(ḋ) (*M.*), nú(ḋ).

Nua-, in *compds.*, new, fresh, recent, novel; *with p. a.*, newly-: nua-aimsearṫa, modern; nua-béar, a new rite; nua-bheiṫ, a new birth, the young of an animal; nua-bhrat, a new garment; Nua-Čaisleán Liamna, Newcastle-Lyons (*Dub.*); nua-éuṫaċ, newly fashioned, of fresh appearance;

nua-comgbáil, a new holding or settlement, a dormitory (*P. O'C.*), the name of several churches, graveyards, *etc.*, Nohaval, Oughaval, *etc.*; nua-culaid, a new suit (n. pórta, a wedding suit or trousseau); nua-duine, a new man; nua-eaglais, a newly established Church (n. na Sacpan, the Reformed Church of England); nua-éarca, a new moon; an nua-fiadnaise, the New Testament; nua-fíon, new wine; nua-Gall, a Norman; nua-glan, new and bright; nua-glanaim, I make fresh and bright; nua-gol, fresh weeping; nua-innsint, a new version; Nua-Laigin, the new Leinstermen, a name for the Anglo-Normans; nua-lot, a fresh wound; nua-peacad, a new sin; nua-scéalaide, a newsmonger; nua-tigeas, a newly found home; nua-toradh, fresh fruit, new season's fruit; with *p. a.*, nua-bainte, freshly cut or dry; nua-beárrtha, freshly shaved; nua-beirte (-beartha, -beoirtha), newborn; nua-déanta, newly made, brand new (im n. an earraig, fresh spring butter); nua-pósta, newly-wed (peap n., a bridegroom; bean n., a bride); *al.* nuadh- nuaidh- and nú- (*early*).

nuacalla, *indec. a.*, astonishing; -acht, astonishment; -aim, I astonish (*O'N.*).

nuacar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spouse, a companion or sweetheart; *fig.*, what one cleaves to, of a chief's patrimony, *etc.*; díol éireann de céile nuacair, a fit spouse for Ireland; beidh coróin ceart na gloire mar n. aca, they will be wedded to a real crown of glory; *compds.*, peair-n., a husband; do-n., a bad spouse; fo-n., a good spouse (*al.* fnuachar); fo-n. dugat, I wish you happiness in your choice of a spouse; féan agus fo-n. leat, n. mait dugat, *id.*; *al.* nóchar, nuachair (*f.*) and fnuachar.

nuachar-chuodh, *m.*, a dowry or marriage portion.

nuadh, -uaithe, *m.*, act of strengthening, intensifying, renewing; strength.

nuadh, new. *See* nua.

nuadha, *indec.*, *a.*, new, bright, beautiful.

Nuadha, -o, *d.* -aid, *m.*, ancient Celtic God, Noudons; the King of the Tuatha Dé Danann, and their leader at the battle of Mag Tuired Conga, surnamed Airgead-lám; Macha, n., Goibneann, trí fáithe fir le gcinnce, M., N. and G., three prophets of the pagans (*Eg.*); Mag Nuadhat, Maynooth; Mac Nuadhat, surname, Gnoud, Mac Nowd.

Nuadhacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, newness, freshness, modernness; news, fresh information; novelty, a novelty or a surprise, fresh or dainty food, a desire for novelty in food, dress, *etc.*, or arising from curiosity; dá n., however new or fresh; an n., of the newest or latest; páipéar nuadhachta, a newspaper; fuaras n. na Máirte inné, I got news yesterday of what happened on Tuesday; an bfuil aon n. agat? have you any news? mar n., as a novelty, by way of a change; tá n. ort do claidheamh do nochtadh, you are curious to unsheath your sword; bain tú do n. ar, you satisfied your curiosity about it (and got tired of it); an n., in the news, *al.* -dhaidheacht, nódhacht (nóchtadh).

Nuadhain. *See under* núr.

Nuadhar, -air, *m.*, the first of anything; biestings; *al.* núr.

Nuadhughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of renewing, refreshing; renewal, restoration; n. cáirdeasa, renewal of friendship; nuadhadh, *id.*

Nuadhuighim, -ughadh, -achtaint, *v. tr.*, I renew, refresh, restore; nuadhaim, *id.*

Nuaghar, -aire, *a.*, heavenly (*H.*); an drúcht n. (-air), the heavenly dew, manna; nuaghmar, *id.*; *cf.* nuaigh, heaven (*O'R.*).

Nuaidhe, *a.*, new, fresh; dreach-n., fresh-complexioned; núide (*Wind.*); *sf.*, newness, freshness.

Nuaidheacht. *See* nuadhacht.

Nuair, *ad.*, when, since; unstressed form of an uair which, with óir, it *oft.* replaces; n. d'imthigh sé, when he went away, *al.* as or since he went away. *See under* uair.

Nuala, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, Nuala, female name; short form of Fionnghuala; declined in *Don*; *dim.* -aitín.

Nuall, -aille, *d.* -aill (*smt. nom.*), -acha, *f.*, a shout, roaring, lamentation, murmuring; n. a sruth, the murmuring of her streams (*B. C. C.*); n. na trom, the clamour of the trumpets; caraim n., I utter a cry of anguish.

Nuall-, in *compds.*, clamour, *etc.*; nuall-éigeamh, outcry; nuall-fogar, clamour; nuall-ghair, cry, yell; nuall-gol, loud crying, crying aloud, bitter lamentation; nuall-gotach, howling, clamorous; nuall-guba, loud lamentation, a

keening; nuall-ʒubaċ, plaintive; nuall-ʒuṫ, a roar, a cry, a lament.

Nuallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I howl, roar, wail; nualluiġim, *id.*

Nuallán, -áin, *m.*, a cry or howl; ṫóʒ sí n. de ċaoineaḋ, she raised a heart-rending *keen* (*Con.*).

Nuallfaṗtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a howling, roaring.

Nuaṁ, *m.*, grief; fáʒaim a lán fá n., I leave many grieving (*E. R.*); mo n., alas! *gnly.* monuaṁ (mon-uaṁ), *which See*; *al.* nuaiṁ (*Kea.*).

Núṁar ṅáṁar. *See* niúṁar neáṁar.

Nuiġe, in *phr.* ʒo n., *ad.*, unto, until, as far as; ʒo n. seo, hitherto, up to this, so far; ʒo n. a báṗ, until his death; ʒo n. sin, till then; *al.* ʒo nuiġ, ʒo snuiġ; *O. Ir.* co n-ici, till you come to.

Numídeaċda, *indec.*, Numidian; *sm.*, *sg.* and *pl.*, Numidian(s).

Nuiṁiṁ (number), nuiṁneaċ, nuiṁniġim. *See* uiṁiṁ, uiṁneaċ, uiṁniġim.

Nuin. *See* mion.

Núiṗ, -e, *f.*, nuisance, inconvenience; is mór an n. na páirtí beiṫ ag déanaṁ oiṁro torainn, it is a nuisance that the children are so noisy (*O'Gr., Aran, al.* núṫaiṗ, úṫaiṗ).

Núna, famine; *al.* úna, naoine.

Núṗ, -úiṗ, *m.*, first fruits or first milk after calving, biestings; n. na talṁan, fruit or produce of the earth; n. bó, cow's biestings; biestings is *al.* called bainne buiṫe, b. nuaḋain, bainne nuaiṗ, sʒuṫ nuaiṗ, sʒuṫ buiṫe, maoṫal; n. .i. nue ass, *lit.* new or first milk.

O (oiṗ, the broom), the thirteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet: *smt.* interchanges with other vowels and with io, ea, *e.g.* iomaṗ, omaṗ, amaṗ, umaṗ; ó with á, ua, ao, aoi, *e.g.*, mór muaṗ máṗ, nóċa naoċa, naoi nó; oi with ai, ui, ei, *e.g.*, coiceoʒ, cuiceoʒ, caiceoʒ; ói with ái, úi, aoi, ao, *e.g.* nóiṫ náiṫ, óiṫ úiṫ aoiṫ, ṗcallóideaċ -laoideaċ, tóiṁneaċ táiṁneaċ. *O. Ir.* ói, a sheep, occurs in óiṙc (fóiṙc óṫaiṙc) and aoḋaiṁe; *oft.* with prosthetic ṗ, *e.g.*, ṗoṙclaim, ṗoṙáḋ.

Ó, *interj.* Oh! O! ó (mui)re! oh my! uċón ó! oh woe! olaʒón ó, *id.*; ó, a Ḋia ó! oh God! a mic ó, my dear fellow; a inġean ó, daughter mine, my good woman; a ċlann ó, my children; a ḃuaċaillín ó, my lad oh! (*song*); a máiṫiṁín ó, oh, mother; ṗill a ṁúin ó, return. O my love! agus a Ḋiaṁaiṫ ó, and D. my boy! coṁlaḋ ó so ráṁ an leabaiṫ ċlúiṁ ní ṗáʒaim, oh! to sleep on a bed of down I may not.

Ó, *g.* ói, *m.*, an ear; whence óaċ, eared (*early*).

Ó, *early compar.* of óʒ, younger.

Ó, in *ads.* ó ḋeaṙ, southwards, ó ċuaiṫ, northwards; a form of ṙa (*early* fo, fu), ṙá or ṙó, up to; *al.* ṙa, baṫ (buṫ).

Ó, *g.* uí, í, *pl. id.*, *al.* uaí, óṫanna, óiġeanna (with change of meaning), *dpl.* uíḃ, íḃ, uaiḃ, *gpl.* ó, ua, *m.*, a grandson, a male (*smt.* female) descendant, a scion; a first or second cousin, cousinship (*U.*); common in surnames which are *oft.* applied independently to the clan-chief, *e.g.*, Ó Raċaille, the O'Rahilly; Ó Néill, the O'Neill; Ó Conċubaiṙ Donn, the O'Connor Don; *but* Tomáṙ Ó Bṙiain, Thomas O'Brien; *pl.* uí (or uíḃ) in sept and district names, *e.g.*, Uí Conaill Gabṙa, Uíḃ Laoġaire (Iveleary), Uíḃ Caṫaċ (Iveagh); *pl.* Ṙíoġeinte, the Fidhgheinte; *pl.* óṫanna, people whose surnames carry the Ó; *pl.* óiġeanna (cousins, friends) in, ní'l siad an na h-óiġeanna (or an na h-uaiḃ) le ċéile, they are not related, are not on very good terms; *compds.*: iaṁ-ó (-ua), great grandson, 2nd cousin; ionn-ó (-ua), a 3rd cousin, great-great-grandson (*Laws*), *al.* ṙionn-ḋub-ó, a g. g. g. gr., 4th c.; clann a' ḋeiṁḃṙiúṙ-ṙa-ḋeaṁtaiṁ, first cousins (*Caisl. Óir*); an ḋá ua, second cousins (*ib.*); an ḋá ṙionn-ua, third cousins (*ib.*); an ḋá ḋub-ó, fourth cousins (*ib.*); clann ir ua, first and second cousins (*ib.*); ua ir ṙionn-ua, second and third cousins (*ib.*); ṙionn-ua ir ḋub-ua, third and fourth cousins (*ib.*); ó, ḋá ó, trí ó, second, third and fourth cousins; táimíd i n-ó le ċéile, we are cousins; táimíd i n-ó aṁáin, we are first cousins; táimíd an (or ron) ḋá ó, we are second cousins; táimíd i ḋá ionn-ó le ċéile, we are third cousins; tá siad i ḋá ḋub-ó, they are fourth cousins; tá siad ṙiḃ saor an ċáin ó saċar ṙiḃ saor amaċ de na ṙionn-uaí, you are free to marry a fourth cousin without dispensation (*Caisl. Óir*); Seaṁín agus Conall clann an ḋeiṁḃṙiúṙ-ṙa-ḋeaṁtaiṁ, Micéal Seaṁín agus Tadlaċ Conaill a ḋá ua, d'aṫair agus maiṫriṁ an ḋá ṙionn-ua, tuṙa agus baḃaí an ḋá

ḋuḃ-ua, S. and C. first cousins, M. S. and T. C. second cousins, your father and M., third cousins and you and B. fourth cousins (*ib.*); gan ó ná mac, having not a soul in the world belonging to me; ó an Ċṙoiḃ Ḋuinn, the scion of the Red Hand; ó na ṙeaḃac ó'n Inṙe, the descendant of the heroes of Inch; *oft.* ua; in surnames of females replaced by ní. *See* ṙine.

Ó, *prep.* with *dat.*, *al. conj.*, *asp.* [in *pronom.* combinations: uaim, uait, uaiḋ (*m.*), uaiṫe (*f.*), uainn, uaiḃ, uaṫa], from (of time, place, cause, *etc.*), away from, of, by, on account or by reason of, since, since the time of; with *art.*, ó'n, óṙ na (óṙna), from the; with *poss.*, óm', óṫ' (óṫ'), ó n-a, ó n-ár, ó n-ḃar, &c., from my, *etc.*; with *rel.*, ó n-a and ó (=óa), *past*, ó n-ar, óṁ, from which; with ir: óṙ, since it is; *of origin*: ó'n mḃáṙ tá cúiṙe ḋó ḋá ċionn ṙoin, therefor he receives a pittance from Death; tá púnt uaiḋ agam, I have received a pound from him; i ḃṙoiṙceaḋt blaoiḋ uaiḋ, within call of him; ḋuine ó Luimneaċ, a man from Limerick; ṙear ó Antuaiḋ, a man of Antioch; Ṫomár ó Acuin, Thomas Aquinas; cad ar tú? ó Ḃoṙcláiṁiġe (ar p., *Con.*), where are you from? from Waterford; an ó Beannṫṁaiġe tú? are you from Bantry? nuair ṫáinig ré aḃaile ó ḃeiṫ ag ṙéaċaint air, when he came home after looking at it; ir minic ṙaoi ó ḋaoi, often a foolish father has a wise son; ó ṙṁéim, from the root, radically, entirely, ó ḃun, ó ḃonn, ó ṫalaim, *id.*; ó'n taoḃ, from the side; ṫugar ḋó ó ḃonn é, I beat him well; na coṙa go gcaillió tú ó na glúna, may you lose your legs from the knees down; with go as correlative, *e.g.*, ó ċuinn go tuinn, from wave to wave; ó'n ḋuine go ċéile, from one to another; ó'n ḋṫír go ċéile, from one land to another; ó ṙá béal an ḟota go ḋtí ṙá béal an ċléiḃ, from one hiding place to another; ḋ'éiriġeadar ó bár go beaċaiḋ ċuige, they rose from death to life and came to him; ṫéiġim ó ḃeiṫ ḃoċt go beiṫ ṙaiḋḃir, I cease being poor and become rich; go is *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, ó ṙáil ṙinn, from tip to toe; *of time*: ó Samain amaċ, from 1st of November on; amaċ ó Ḃua, since the days of Bua (*early*); ó maiḋin, since morning; ó oiḋċe, since nightfall; annṙo ó Ḋoṁnaċ, here since Sunday; gaċ uile lá ó Luan, every day since last Monday; ṙṁaiṙeaċ ó aṁéir, last night's porridge; ó ċianaiḃ, a while ago; ó ṫúṙ, since the beginning; ṫéanṫar ó anuṙaiḋ é, let it already have been done; ní ṙaḋa anoir ó'n ṫṙaen (é), the train will not be long now; ó aoir na h-óige, from the days of youth; ó aoir a ḋeiċ mbliaḋan, since he was ten years old; ó ṙin amaċ, since that on, thenceforward, ó ṙoin amaċ, ó ṙoin i leiṫ, *id.*, *al.* used of arrangement, *etc.*, *e.g.*, agus iarcaiġ ar ċeana ó ṙin amaċ, and all other classes of fishes besides: ó ro amaċ, from this on, henceforward; i ḃṙaṫ ó, long ago, ṙaṫ ó, *id.*; ó lá go lá, from day to day; ó am go h-am, from time to time; ó'n ṫṙeaċt-main go ċéile, from one week to another; ó inniu go brát, now and forever; *of mode, cause, and agent*: ó ḋúṫċar, inherent(ly), natural(ly), by birth; ó ċeart, in equity, of right; ó ḋlíġeaḋ, by law; uaṙal ó ċumiċ agus ó tír, noble in (or on account of) his tribe and country; ní'l mire ceangailte ó ṙagart ná ó ḃráṫair, neither priest nor friar has married me; gaċ ear i ngiar ó ṁeoḋaiḃ, the cascades fettered by frosts; ó (a) olcar é, bad though he be; ar meirce ó lionntaiḃ, made drunk by liquors; iar n-a ḟoillċaḋ ó ḃioċamain, smeared with bitumen; ó 'm aiṫin ḋó ir baoġal earcáirṁeas, from what I know enmity may arise for him; tá ḋia 'ran uile ionaḋ ó ḟuḃṙtaint, ó ċumaċtaiḃ agus ó láṫair, God is everywhere in substance, in power and presence (*Molloy*); éiṙtiḋ ó ċluair ḃar gcroiḋe, hearken with the ear of your hearts; 'ré meaṙam ó ċéill maiṫ, my good sense leads me to think (*Car.*); an ṫí ḃíoṙ boċt ó ṙṙioṙaiṙ, he who is poor in spirit (*Kea.*); ó ċroiḋe, from the heart, heartily; ó'n ċroiḋe amaċ, *id.*; gráḋaim ṫú ó ċroiḋe, I love you sincerely; coṙṫa ó'n ṙaoġal, world-weary; coṙṫa ó ḃeiṫ ag siubal, tired from walking; ḋealḃ ó ṙcléip, poor from fast living; ḋoḋar ó'n ġlóṙ ṙoin, deafened from that noise; táim maiḃ ó'n ualaċ ṙo, this burden oppresses me; buiḋe ó'n ġréin, yellowed by the sun; cinn ó'n ṫéiṫ, made sore by the rope; coṙṙaċ ó, pregnant by; ṙcáinte ó'n sciaṫ, scattered by the shower; ir ó'n olc

ATÁ ré, it is of evil; AIRGEID Ó'n éAG, death's sting; UAIM, UAIT, 7C., péin, by or of myself, yourself, *etc.*, of my own volition; SLUAIG ré UAIDH péin, it moved automatically; DEINEAR UAIM péin é, I did it off my own bat; B'OLC UAIDH é, it was wicked of him; BAD MHAIT UAIT é DÉANAMH, it would be nice of you to do it; *replacing gen.*: CLAOIDEACHT Ó'n éAG AR MO CHROIDE IRTIS TÁ BÉABAD, death's distress within my heart sundering it; CABAIR Ó DIA (*c.* DÉ) CUGAINN! God be our aid! SPÁRTA Ó DIA CUGAINN! God bless us! BAIL Ó DIA UAIT! God forsake you! CEAD, CONGNAMH AGUS CUMHACHT Ó'n EAGLAIS, permission, aid and power from the Church; NÍOR THUIGEAR FOCAL UAIDH, I did not understand a word he said; AS FO CÓMAIRLE AMHÁIN UAIM-SE, here is my distinguished advice; NÁ CREID UACHA GO, 7C., do not believe them when they say that, *etc.*; BEIR LEAT UAIM TÁ H-IONNSAIGHE, tell her from me; *partitively*: CÁC UAIB, each of you; FICHE DUINE Ó'N DTAOB, twenty from either side; CIBÉ UAIB, whichever of ye; CUIREADAR FEAR UACHA, they sent one of their number; *of separation or freedom from*; with *a.'s.*: GLAN Ó, clear of; FÉRÓ Ó, loosed from; FAOI Ó, free from; *with nouns*: Ó BHAOGAL, out of danger; Ó CHION, out of favour or order; Ó MHAIT, rendered useless; TÁ NA CEARCA Ó BHEITH, the hens have left off laying; Ó FHAT, ruined, seduced; with *vbs.*: CUIRIM Ó DHORAIS, I put from the door, evade or put off (as a question, *etc.*); D'IMTHIG RÉ UAIM AMACH, he went out and left me; AR FON GACH MARB TÁ N-ÉAGAD UACHA, for the sake of all their dead; CÉ FINGIL Ó'M CHAIRDE I GCÉIN mé, though I am lonely and far from my friends; FÓGAIRTEAR Ó'N EAGLAIS IAD, they are excommunicated (*Féil.*); LEIGIM UAIM, I allow to depart, I leak, abandon, divorce (*See* LEIGIM); CUIRIM UAIM, I put away from me, send forth, divorce (*See* CUIRIM); and with verbs of separating, releasing, rescuing, protecting, departing, deriving, refraining, obtaining, taking, lessening, *etc.*, *e.g.* LEIGEARAIM DUINE Ó'N MBÁS, I cure one at death's door; CUIRIM Ó'M LÁIMH, I banish from me; FEARAIM Ó'N A CÉILE IAD, I separate them; FAOIL UAIT É, let it go, give it up; FÓIREAD SUSANNA Ó'N NGÁBAD 'NA RAIBE, Susanna was succoured from the strait in which she was; MAOLUIGH UAIM DOCHAS AN DÚILIMH, reduce for me the Creator's severity; IMTHIGH UAIM, leave me; DO FHÓLMHUIGH Ó ÁDHAMH, who sprung from Adam; FAN UAIDH, leave it alone, do without it; FUAIR DUAIS UAIDH, I received a prize from him; TÓG UAIM É IF GAN UAIM ACT É, take it though I really want to keep it (*saying*); *oft.* with force of *Eng.* away; 'RAN ÚIR UAIMH, buried and lost to us; CONNAC UAIM É, I saw him at a distance; NUAIR FÉACHAIM UAIM SIOS, when I gaze down and down; IT UAIT, eat away, CAIT UAIT, *id.*; CAIT UAIT AGUS TEIC, throw it away and run; GLUAIS UAIT LIOM-SA, come along with me; CUGAT UAIM AR SOIN, quick, get out of my way; GLAN UAIM AMACH AR SOIN, *id.*; FÁGAIL AN ÁIT UAIM, clear away; ÉIMIGH UAIM, depart from me; CUGAR A LÁN MUNA UAIM, I gave away a lot of things; BEITHIM DROCH-CHAINNT UAIM, I use abusive language; BEITHIM CNEASTACHT UAIM, I show civility in speech, *etc.*; *cf.* TÁ NA FATAI AG TABAIRT UACHA, the potatoes are failing (*Con.*); BAIN UAIDH, lessen it, reduce it, relax it; ABAIR LEIS BAINT UAIDH FÉIN, tell him to relax a little (*See* BAINIM); MOCHUIGIM UAIM É, I feel his absence; I BHFAD UAIMH AN DROCH-FHÉAL, far away be bad news from us; with ATÁ: TÁ UAIM, I lack, have not, want, require, desire; CAD TÁ UAIT? what do you want? CAD TÁ UAIT UAIDH? what do you want from him? NÍ'L UAIM ACT SIN, that is all I desire; TÁ SMUT DE AGAT AGUS SMUT UAIT, you have some of it, and some of it you have not; NÍ'L UAIDH ACT AN CEANN, only the roof remains to be put up; *cf.* NÍ UAIM AIRGEAD, I have money; TÁ SOLAS UAIB, you require light; with *ads.* of direction: UAIDH SOIN, east of it; Ó'N TIG ANSEAR, south of the house, *etc.*; *now only*, LARTAIS (TEACH IF TAIS), LAISTEAR DE, *etc.*; *with rel.*: ÓN (or Ó N-AR) SLUAIGEADAR, from whom they descended; *with* IF: ÓN, from which is; ÓNÚ', from which was; FÁC ÓN DOIMEANN GAC FOIMBEAR SÍNE, a cause that made bad weather of all tranquillity; ÓN MAIT THAIU, whose fight is good; ÓNÚ' IONLÚIR INN, which made us active; CIA Ó (or Ó N-A) GCEIRTEAD M' FHORCIA FUIGLE? from whom will he accept my words as true? AN CINEAD Ó TÁINIG TÉ, the race from which he sprung; AN DÚN ÓN ÉALUIG TÉ, the fort from

which he escaped; as *conj.*, since, *of time*: ó 'n ċuala, since I heard; ó n'éaluiġ an t-anam ón gcolainn, since the spirit left the body; ó bíṫ annro ċeana, since you were last here; ceiṫre lá ó'n maṁ é, four days have passed since he died; ir fada ó'n mian liom é, I have long desired it; *of cause*: ó taoi-re ro' ṡagairt anoir, since you are now a priest; ór agat-ra ata na cora, since you have the legs (are a good walker); *smt.* ua, uaṫ, uairḋ.

Ob, *adverbative interj.*, ob, ob! nay, then! ab (*Contr.*).

Ob, in *phr.* ob re h-ob le, over against, directly opposite; *cf.* gob.

Óḃ, *interj.*, óṁ óṁ! splendid!

Óḃaċt. *See* áḃaċt.

Obaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, act of refusing, shirking, failing; preventing (with ar); a refusal or rejection; o. luiġe, refusal to swear; o. uṡna, refusal to fight; fear obta, a flincher.

Obaiḋ, *m.*, an obit, a birth-day, a death-day (*early*).

Obaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse or reject a person or thing, refuse a thing to (ar) a person, prevent (with ar); an t-aonfortа foin lé'n hobaḋ ar ár saeḋar teaċt, that sole obstacle by which our Caesar was prevented from coming (*McD.*); ná hiarr tsoiro, 'n ná hob í, má'r éigean duit, do not seek a fight, but do not decline it, if you must fight (*saying*); ár manaiġ go n-obairo tá n-oirrġ, that our monks refuse to perform their duty; ná h-ob i bpéin o' umla, fail not at your peril (*P. F.*).

Obainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness, hastiness, swiftness; *al.* oibne; tobainne (*Don.*), -eaċt, *id.*

Obair, *g.* oibre, *pl. id.*, and oibreaċa, *f.*, act of working, operating, acting; work, labour, a task, a deed, an act, good or bad, a "human act," trouble, difficulty, conflict; a literary work; a turn, a trick; a building, outwork, *etc.*; working order, workmanship; o. ċeineaḋ, firework; o. uirce, waterwork; o. láime, handiwork, manufactory; o. lín, network, o. líonáin, *id.*; o. fnáċaire, needlework; o. gloine, glass work; o. teampaill, tedious work (*R. O.*); o. Domnaiġ, Sunday work; o. na gcapall, heavy work; o. ċrom, éaḋrom, ṡaoṁaireaċ, heavy, light, easy work; lá oibre, a day's work, a working day; fear oibre, a workman; luċt oibre, workmen, labourers; fir í an o., that's right, just so, that is the way to do it; ba mór an o. dó é ṫabairt duit, it was a good deed on his part to give it to you, I wonder at his giving it to you; ir le ho. mór a fuarar uaiḋ é, I had great difficulty in getting it from him; tá o. agam, I have enough to do, find it hard to do; ir aeireaċ an o. í, it is very enjoyable; ní ho. dó é, it is not suitable or proper for him; b' o. dó é, it took him all his time to do it; níor b'o. liom ṫrorcaḋ, I could easily fast, *al.* I willingly fasted; ní ho. liom laḃairt, I do not think it my part to speak; níorḃ' o. a ċeilt, it could not be kept dark; cao é mar o. dó é ḋéanaṁ, how strange of him to do it; ar o., in working order, set going; é ċur ar (aġ) o., to set it going, to establish it, wind it (as a clock, *etc.*), employ it (as a word, *etc.*); aġur í aġ ṡiúṁáil oibre, while she was working away; ċoinniġ ré an o. fir coċuiġṫe, he kept that work up; o. mar ṁoiċeaḋ na h-éirne, a work like the bridge over the Erne; fean-o., a ruin; an O., Nobber. *See* deaġ-o., droċ-o.

Obann, *gsf.* oibne and obainne, *a.*, sudden, unexpected, ready, hasty, rash, spontaneous, quick; ná bí o. leo' béal, be not rash in speech; bár o., sudden death; cainnt o., unconsidered words; ionnsaiġe o., a sudden attack; slaoḋaḋ o., a sudden calling away (as by death); d'éaġ ré ċóṁ h-o. le bean Iarla Tíre' Eoġain, he died as suddenly as the Earl of Tyrone's wife (*U. saying*); ar o., suddenly; tobann (*Con., U.*).

Obannsar, -air, *m.*, a sudden, hasty deed; a freak, a whim.

Obó! O, strange! have a care! well! well! *al.* óbó, oḃó.

Óbraim, -bairt, *v. tr.*, I attack, *etc.*; óbair dó, he had like to, all but; nár óbair meaḃal, who ne'er had recourse to guile. *See* fóbraim and dóbair.

Obċaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, refusing, failing, flinching; *sm.* a flincher.

Oċ (uċ), *interj.*, oh! alas! oċ ir oċ ir díṫ na cléire, alas for the ruin of the bards (*O'Ra.*); *al.* uċ.

Oċa. *See* oiċe.

Oċaḋ, *m.*, sighing.

Ócáir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa and -aí, *f.*, occasion, opportunity; business; ar an ó. fir, on that business; cao í an ócáir ṫuġ annro ṫú? what occasioned your coming here?

Ócáiʊ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a foolish or awkward person (*Ker.*).

Ócáiʊeaċ, -ʊiġe, *a.*, occasional.

Ócaim, -aṡ, *v. intr.*, I sigh or sob; ócánaim, *id.*

Ócall (brook lime). *See* ṗoċlaċt.

Ócamar, -air, *m.*, oakum.

Ócán. *See* ócón.

Ócaoiʊ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a moan (*O'N.*); *whence* -ʊeaċt, moaning; -ʊim, I moan, lament, *ib.*

Ocar, ocaṁóir. *See* acar (acra), acṁóir, and ocṁóir.

Ócar, -air, *pl. id.*, -ċra and -ċraí, *m.*, border, edge; o. amalta, a scolloped or wavy edge; in *compds.*, ócar-ġorm, blue-edged (of the sea); ócar-bóʊo, border, edging, gunwale; ócar-imeall, border; ócar-báṫaṫ, almost drowning; ócar-ṁánn, floating; *al.* eoċair (*which See*); *cf.* ṗoċair and le ṗoċraí lae, at daybreak.

Ócar, -ċra, *pl. id.* and -aí, *f.*, a legging, hose or greave; *cf.* conna assaib ima bunnu, cona ochraib ima lurgnib, soles shod and shins begreaved (*Aisl.*); *al.* eoċair, ocar, *Lat.* ochrea.

Ocar. *See* hocar.

Ocartóir. *See* (1) acartóir; (2) ocrtaer.

Ócbaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a wailing, a weeping; ag ṫéanaṁ ócbaiṫ ar, lamenting.

Ócbaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of weeping or wailing.

Óclán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sigh, a groan; depression of spirits, worry.

Ócláṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sighing, groaning; depressed, mournful.

Ócó, *m.*, a reservation, a questioning; gan aon o. do ċur ann, without making any reservation as regards it; ċuir ré an t-o. ann, he left a loop-hole in his statement; as *interj.*, now, really; o. ní gábaṫ an obair sin go léir, now really all that trouble is not necessary; *al.* used when lifting a load (ocó); *cf.* aiṫċeo.

Ócón, *interj.*, alas! a cry of grief; o. mo ṁairg, alas! my grief! o., ó, alas, alas! o., o.! O woe, woe; bí gaċ aon o. aice, she kept up a constant cry of grief; *al.* ocán, uċón.

Ocraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starved, greedy, miserly, poor-spirited, miserable; páṫ o., miserable pay; duine o., a mean creature (of a person); *sm.*, a hungry person; béal an ocraiġ, the hungry man's mouth.

Ocraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserly person.

Ocṁar, *m.*, gills of a fish (*O'R.*); *al.* See ṗoċmar.

Ocmar, -air, *m.*, intense desire, greed, avarice; hunger, starvation, poverty; o. buile, ravenous hunger; ní maiṫ aca maṁ aċt an t-o., they never were otherwise than in poverty; tá o. orm, *id.* I am hungry, tá ré 'n-a o. orm, *id.* (*R. O.*); cuirim o. ar, I make hungry; bainim an t-o. de, I appease the hunger of; luċt ocmair, the hungry; murdar ocmair, a mean wretch; am ocmair, time to feel hungry; *O. Ir.*, accorus, desire.

Ocmarać, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starving.

Ocmarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hungry person, a glutton.

Ocmarán, -áin, *m.*, a bust, a breast-plate (*O'R.*).

Ocmóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an usurer or lender, a financier, a miser; a mean person, a starveling; o. an tsaoġail an póṁar, the harvest makes all men rich (*U. prov.*); *al.* ocaṁóir, acaṁóir (*cf.* acar, acra).

Ocranḟort, *m.*, Oxford (*Onom.*).

Ocrtaer, -aera, -aeraí, *m.*, a huxter, a hawker (*A.*); ocrtóir (*Con.*); *cf.* huiṫirtéar.

Ocṫ, *indec. num., eclipsing*, eight; a h-o., number eight; o. déag, eighteen.

Ocṫ- in *compds.*, eight-, octa-, octo-; ocṫ-ċoṁairdeaċ, eight-bossed; ocṫ-mí, October; ocṫ-ṁíreaċ (-ṁíorraċ), octagonal, *sf.*, an octagonal log, an octagon.

Ocṫ, ocṫaċ. *See* uċt, uċtaċ.

Ocṫaċ, -aiġe, and -ṫġa, *f.*, a fir-tree or post (upher), a pole or post, a house-post.

Ocṫáiḃ, -e, *f.*, an octave, as of a feast (*Lives of the Saints*); *al.* -aiḃ.

Ocṫar, -air, *m.*, eight persons; ní duine ná o. aċt, it is not one person or eight but, *etc.* (*O'Ra.*); o. déag, eighteen people.

Ocṫṁaṫ, *indec. num. a.*, eighth; o. déag, eighteenth.

Ocṫmoġa, *g.* -o, *d.* -air, *m.*, eighty; gcionn trí mbliaṫan o., after eighty-three years.

Ocṫmoġaṫaṫ, *indec. a.*, eightieth.

Ó-ċuiḃneaċ, *m.*, an ear-clasp (*early*).

Ód' (óṫ'), for ó do, from thy.

Ód, for úd *esp.* in *poet.* and in anallód, heretofore, tallód, *id.*, *al.* yonder; uaród, above; ní h-í an Éire reo an Éire bí anallód ann, Ireland is no longer what she was once.

Ó, *g.* oiże, *d.* oiż, *f.*, music, a song; le léiṁ-ṗṁoṫal oiże, with perfect musical expression; *al. See* oṠ.

Óżaċ, -aiṠe, *a.*, musical (*Lec.*); *al.* uiżeaċ.

Óżar, *gsf.* uiżne, dun, dun-coloured, pale, wan, brown, khaki-coloured, weather beaten, sallow; ní buiże aṫá ré aċt o. le buiżeaċt, it is not yellow he is but dun with yellowness; ṗṁáṫa o., a sun-burnt potato; caorṁa o., a black or dun sheep; o.-Ṡlaṫ, azure, pale, pale green; o.-Ṡorṁ, bluish-wan; o.-beiṫiṠim, I boil yellow; ceann-o., dun-faced, black-faced (of sheep); lán d'ṗiaclaiḃ dun-oórṁa báiṫṫ-ḋeaṁṠa, full of teeth pale at the roots, red at the tips; an Ċlann O., the Orangemen; *sm.*, anything dun, a personal name; o. na cíċe, the top of the nipple; *sf.* a dun cow, *etc.*; leaḃar na hUiże, the Book of the Dun Cow.

Óżarṫa, *indec. a.*, yellowish, light brown.

Óżaṡ. *See* úṁaṡ.

Óżaṫ, oórṁaim. *See* oórṁuiġaṫ, oórṁuiġim.

Óżán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cream-coloured horse; a personal name, Ó hOżáin, Horan; *al.* cow-parsnip. *See* peaḃán.

Óżóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a young cormorant.

Óżuġaṫ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of discolouring, growing or making dun, wan, pale, *etc.*

Óżuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I discolour, grow or make dun, wan, pale, *etc.*

Óżuiġṫe, *p. a.*, discoloured, pale, wan, dun; ṗṁáṫa o., a sun-burnt potato.

Oṗṁáiṁ, -e, *f.*, an offering, a sacrifice.

Oṗṁáiṁeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, offering, sacrificial; *sm.*, an offerer, a priest.

Oṗṁáil, -áiḷa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of offering; an offering, an oblation; in *parts.* an offering at a funeral, *etc.*; the offertory of the Mass; *smt. pron.* oṁáil and oċaṁáil.

Oṗṁáiṁ, *vl.* oṗṁáil, *v. tr.*, I offer, make an oblation; *smt. pron.* 'ṗṁáiltm, oċaṁáiṁ; -luiġim, *id.*

OṠ, *g.* uiṠe, *pl.* oṠa, *f.*, an egg, a point (*early*). *See* uṠ (uṠ).

ÓṠ, *gsf.* óiṠe, *a.*, young, youthful, junior; new, fresh, early, small, little; mac (inṠean) óṠ, a new-born baby-boy (-girl); Séamar óṠ, James junior (whose father or grandfather, *etc.*, is also Séamar); buaċaill óṠ, a young man, a bachelor, a bridegroom; cailín óṠ, an adult girl, a marriageable girl, a bride (*See* cailín); clann óṠ, new born offspring; an t-aor óṠ, the young, the children, na daoine óṠa, na h-aoróṠa, *id.*; paṠart óṠ, a curate; éan óṠ, a young bird, a chicken; ir ann do ṫóṠaḋ Ṡo h-óṠ mé, I was reared there in my youth; ir mé beaṠ óṠ, while I was young and tiny; tá an lá óṠ fóṙ, the day is still young; tá an aimṙeair óṠ, it is not yet too late; tá aṠ teaċt liom Ṡo h-óṠ, I am getting on fine, táim aṠ ṫéanaṁ Ṡo h-óṠ, *id.* (*R. O.*); *elliptical* for beiṫ óṠ in ó óṠ Ṡo h-aoiṙ, from youth to age; *sm.* what is young; a youth, a young person, a warrior; i Ṡcirtin na n-óṠ, in the kitchens of the young men; iuiṙ óṠ aṠuṙ aoṙca, both young and old; an t-óṠ ir an cṙíonna, the fresh and the sere; *sf.* a maiden.

ÓṠ-, óiṠ-, in *compds.*, young, youthful, fresh, new, early; óiṠ-ḃean, a young woman, a girl; óṠ-bó, a heifer; óṠ-ċollaċ, a young boar, a grice; óṠ-ḃruinneall, a young maid; óṠ-ḋaṁ, a young ox; óṠ-ḋuine, a young person; óiṠ-eaċ, a young horse (-aċ, abounding in young steeds); óiṠ-ḟear, a young man; óṠ-loṙcann, a tadpole; óṠ-laoṠ alla, a young fawn; óṠ-máṙc, a young beef; óiṠ-ṡíol, the younger generation (*H.*); óiṠ-ṫiġearna, a young lord, the third lowest rung of the social ladder as regards certain dress fashions (*F. F.*); óṠ-uaċtar, cream from freshly lodged milk; óṠ-uaṙal, a young noble.

-óṠ, -eoṠ, *pl.* -óṠa, -eoṠa, *f.*, derivative and diminutive suffix arising from various sources, *e.g.*, -aṠ (unaltered in *U.* and *Sc.*, *early* -uc, -iuc, *e.g.* cruinniuc, a drop), -ḃaċ, -máċ, -ḃaiṫ, -uaiṫ, -áṠ, *Welsh* -awg, *Eng.* -ock, -ake, -o, -ow, *etc.*, *Lat.* -uca, *etc.* (*e.g.* laċṫóṠ); *cf. al.* eallaċ, *early var.* ellug, *mod.* eallóṠ; *al.* from óṠ, young; and óṠ, virgin, *esp.* in nouns descriptive of women; *e.g.*, oílṙeoṠ, mílṙeoṠ (miliṙeoṠ), ṙionnóṠ, báḃóṠ, briéaṁṫóṠ, ṫṙoṙóṠ, *etc.*, and in pet-names, *esp.* of saints, with *g. oft. id.*, *e.g.* meaṁnóṠ (m'eaṁnóṠ), MoċolmóṠ; it sometimes displaces the original name, *e.g.*, MaoṫóṠ (móṠ; = m'aoṫ óṠ), *al.* Aoḋán, MoġobóṠ, Ṫobán; *al.* used with *a.'s* to form substantives expressive of the same quality, *e.g.*, ciaṙóṠ (a chafer), ḋon(n)óṠ, oórṁóṠ, *etc.*; independent *pl.* óiṠe, *i.e.* words ending in -óṠ (*Om.*), *e.g.* ṙeaċt n-óiṠe na coille: ṙaoiṙceoṠ, ṙuinneoṠ, ṙciaċóṠ, beaṫóṠ, ṁṫóṠ, ṙeaṁnóṠ, ṫaṙóṠ (*vars.* oṫeaṙóṠ, ṙaileoṠ); ṙeaċt n-óiṠe an aeiṙ: aṁlóṠ, ailleoṠ, luaiṙeoṠ, ṙuiḋeoṠ,

tṁuiveoʒ, ṙṙiveoʒ, ṙeaḃóʒ (*vars.* buiḋeoʒ, uiṙeoʒ, ṙionnóʒ, tonnóʒ); ṙeaċt n-óiʒe na maṁa: maṫóʒ, haṫóʒ (caṫ-), luċṁóʒ, leiveoʒ, ṙaoṙóʒ, baiṁneoʒ, claoṙóʒ (*vars.* ʒobóʒ, cṁainneoʒ) ṙeaċt n-óiʒe an talṁain: iaṙóʒ, ṙlanóʒ, cnaṁóʒ, luċóʒ (incomplete; *Om., My.*); it is a common suffix in plant-names, stone-names, and in Leaṫ Cuinn is *oft.* used alternatively to -ín, -án in Leaṫ Moga; -óc (Louth), -oʒ or -aʒ (*Sc., U.*).

Óʒ, *gsf.* óiʒe, *a.*, virginal, perfect, whole, entire, holy, sacred; Muiṙe Óʒ, the Virgin Mary; an-óʒ, imperfect; *s.m.* and *f.*, a virgin, a maid, entirety or choicest part (*T. Traoi*); an Óʒ, the Virgin; a Ó. ċaoin, maiṫeanaċ, ḋiaḋa, ṫiṁóalṙeaċ, O clement, O perpetual, O pious, O merciful Virgin (prayer); *gsf.* óʒa, óiʒe, *dsf.* óiʒ; *oft. nom., pl.* óʒa; *dim.* óiʒín (*H.*); *al.* uaʒ.

Óʒ-, óiʒ-, in *compds.*, full, perfect, absolute, entire, original; óiʒ-ḃṁʒío, an innocent maid; óiʒ-ḋíleaṙ, absolutely belonging to; óiʒ-ḋílṙe, absolute ownership; óʒ-ṙaon, perfectly flat (*Wind.*); an t-Óʒ-Mac naoṁṫa, the holy Son of the Virgin; óʒ-maʒ, a level or perfect plain, Omagh; óiʒ-ṙéiṁ, complete submission, *etc.* (ṫá n-ó., tending them); óiʒ-ṁaṁaċ, wholly obedient; óʒ-ṙlán, perfectly safe; óʒ-ṙnoiḋe, perfect carving, maidenly shape.

Óʒaċt, -a, *f.*, perfection, entirety, virginity; ṫo ṙealḃuiʒ m'ó., who espoused me; óʒar, *id.*

Ogaiḋín (a slang expression), a tickling, a start; cuiṙ ogaiḋín ann, tickle him (*Con., prop.* ċogaiḋín; one says ċuʒaċ, ċogaiḋín, in act of tickling a child, *etc.*).

Ogal, -ail, *m.*, an eye, oculus.

Ogal, -ʒla, *a.*, hasty, angry, dangerous, obstinate; fearful (*Sup.*); ʒlóṙ o., a vehement voice; o. éiʒceannaiṙ, obstinate and untamed.

Ogam, *g.* -aim and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ogham, an early script of lines and dots (or notches) arranged along an arris or norm, ascribed to the god Ogma (Ogmios, Ogamios), an ogham inscription, any secret code or cipher; *loosely*, writing in general, art, *etc.*; it was employed for commemorative, obituary and other purposes; o. cṁaoḋ, ordinary, branch or virgular ogham, o. cṁaoḋaċ, *id.* ("an o. ċar ċṁaoḋaċ," *E. R.*); o. conṙaine, consonantal ogham ("an o. ṙada aeṁeaċ aorta ċonṙainiḋe," *ib.*); ceaṁt-o., correct or standard ogham; *other varieties*: o. coll, ḋaon-o., éan-o., ṫaċ-o., ṁoċ-o., ʃc.; ainm ogaim, a name in ogham script; bior ogaim, a point for cutting an ogham; tá o. 'n-a meanaċ, it bears an ogham inscription; an ċóṁċuiṁne bíor ioṁ ċṁíoċaiḃ .i. an t-o. iṁ ʒallán, the commemoration found between territories, *i.e.*, the ogham inscription on the (mear-) stone (*Sup.*); a bṙṁíoṁ-uaċtar i n-o. ḋán, their master in the art of poetry; *al. f.*, uʒaim, *f.* (*Ker.*).

Óʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person of the fourth age, the seven ages being: naoiṫe, leanḃ, macaoṁ, óʒán, ṙear, ṙeanóiṁ, aṫlaoċ.

Óʒánaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young man, a youth, a lad, a bachelor, a young rascal.

Óʒánta, *indec. a.*, juvenile, youthful.

Óʒántaċt, *g. id.*, and -a, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, óʒánaċt, *id.*

Óʒántar, -air, *m.*, youth, youthfulness, youthful ways, flirting, *etc.*; ó. ataá uaiṫe, she wants to be courted; bí ṙí aʒ ó., she was flirting.

Oʒar. *See* ṙoʒar.

Oʒartún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large sea-bird called a gannet (*Con.*); ʒainéad, *id.*

Oʒḃaiḋ, -aiḋe, *f.* (*coll.*), youths, young people; *al.* oʒḃaḋ.

Oʒḃaiḋeaċt, *f.*, youth, juvenility.

Oʒḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lifting, raising (*early*); *derivs.*, tóʒḃáil, lifting; uṙóʒḃáil, lifting, elevating; ionóʒḃáil, glory, vainglory.

Óʒḋa, *indec. a.*, pure, virginal.

Ogla, *g. id.*, *f.*, obstinacy, fearsomeness.

Oglaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a servant, a vassal, a youth, *esp.* of military or service age, a soldier; Anṙelmuṙ ó. eaʒailṙe Ċanteṁbuiṙe, Anselm servant (*servus*) of the Church of Canterbury (*F. F.*); óglaiʒ aiṁḋa, armed soldiers; óglaiʒ na h-Éiṙeann, the Irish Volunteers; *al.* óglaoċ, ógláċ.

Oglaċar, -air, *m.*, youth, age of service; service, homage, submission; the simpler varieties of ḋeibiḋe metre; ó. ṫo ḋéanaṁ ṫo, to submit as vassal to, to do homage to; *al.* -láċar.

Oglaċúa, *indec. a.*, juvenile.

Oglaiḋe, *indec. a.*, bashful (*O'R.*); *cf.* ogal.

Oglaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, bashfulness, awe.

Óglaoċ. *See* óglaċ.

Ogluiʒim, -luʒaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow fearsome, angry.

Ogma, *g. id.*, *m.*, Oghma, surnamed Grian-aineac (Sun-faced), described as one of the Tuatha Dé Danann, corresponding to the Celtic God Ogmios or Ogamios. *See* ogam.

Ógánach, -aighe, *a.*, youthful.

Ógmóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an oghamist.

Ógmóireacht, -a, *f.*, the art and practice of ogham writing.

Ógmuinteach, *a.*, churlish, ; go h-o., oirdhúinte, churlish and impudent.

Óigfhir, -e, *f.* (*coll.*) young folk, youths.

Oíbéala, *indec. a.*, open-mouthed, wide open, gaping, abysmal, dreadful ; *al.* óibéalta, uaibéalta (-bialta).

Oibidh, *m.*, Ovid ; oibid, *id.* (*Dav.*).

Oibligeáid, -e, -í, *f.*, an injunction, an obligation ; an injunction in the legal sense ; atá ré o'o. orm é déanamh, I am obliged to do it.

Obligeáideach, -dighe, *a.*, obliging, commanding, enjoining, obligatory.

Oibne. *See* obainne.

Oibreach, -ghe, *a.*, laborious, toilsome.

Oibrealann, *f.*, loom-treadles, tread-mill (*Arm.*, *H. M.*).

Oibrídhe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -dhe and -deanna(ib), *Con.*, *U.*, *m.*, a workman, a labourer ; is maith an t-o. capall é, it is a good working horse ; o. gráidhe, a delver, a spade labourer (*Louth*, *etc.*) ; luchd oibre is often used as *pl.* of oibridhe.

Oibrigim, -ughadh and obair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I work, work upon, operate, act (as a chemical, medicine, *etc.*), seethe, take effect on (air), influence, seek to influence ; hold good, amused ; ar ólair ? d'ólar ; ar oibrigh ? d'oibrigh, did you drink (the sea-water as physic) ? I did ; was it effective ? yes ; *cf.* "gaybrick" and "olisher," names for seaside visitors in Anglo-Irish at Youghal and Dungarvan ; other forms, obraim, oibrim ; d'obair (oibir) ré, he worked (*Don.*) ; oibir leat, work away (*M.*).

Oibrigheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a workman, a labourer.

Oibrim, *vl.* dhair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I work ; *fut.* oibeora mé, &c. (*Don.*). *See* oibrigim.

Oibriughadh, -ighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of working ; a working, an operation ; producing effect, as physic, seething, chemical action, *etc.* ; le ho. an Spioraid Naoimh (*al.* le ho. ón Spiorad Naomh), by the operation of the Holy Ghost ; oibrighe na h-anma, spiritual works ; oibrighe na trócaire, the works of mercy ; oibrighe na colla, works of the body.

Oiche, *g. id.*, *f.*, an armpit (*Féil.*) ; a hole, a hollow ; *al.* water (*O'Cl.*) ; *al.* oca ; *cf. perh.* aice and fad.

Oicean, -céin, *m.*, ocean ; early form of aigéan.

Oicteimbir, *f.*, October.

Óid (heed). *See* úd.

Oidhche, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cheanna, -cheanta, -cheadha, *f.*, night, the eve or night of a festival ; a soiree or evening party, as a wedding held at night ; *as ad.*, one night, by night ; the night before a week-day, *e.g.*, o. Domhnaigh, Saturday night (o. Dé Sathairn, *id.*), *al.* in *narr.*, one Sunday night ; but irt o. Dé Domhnaigh, on Sunday night ; O. Nodlag, Christmas Eve ; O. Inide, Shrove Tuesday, eve of Ash Wednesday ; O. Cinn, Epiphany (*Cm.*) ; O. Cinn Bliadhna, New Year's Eve (*M.*) ; O. an Dá Choinneal Déag, the 6th of January ; O. na Marbh, All Souls' Eve ; O. na Coda Móire (Big-supper Night), *id.*, *al.* New Year's Eve ; O. Samhna, Hallowe'en ; O. Féile Brighde Bricin, bain an ceann de'n feircín ir tabair a fáid do'n tailtín, on Bridget's (and), Bricin (of Tuaim Dheagan)'s Eve, open the firkin and give enough (butter) to the lad (*Tuam*) ; o. na dála, the night of the engagement party ; o. ceoil, a musical evening party ; o. modhaighealaighe, a dark night ; o. fóghmair, an Autumn night ; o. lán-ghealaighe, a night with full moon ; o. réim-ghealaighe, a bright moonless night ; an o. anocht, this night, to-night ; an o. aréir, last night ; an o. arbú aréir, the night before last ; irt-o., at or by night, d'o., *id.* ; irt o. i mbárach, on to-morrow night ; go h-o., till nightfall, all day, *al.* for a very long time ; i gceann o., at nightfall (*Rg.*) ; ó o., since nightfall ; i noiaidh na h-o., after nightfall, overnight ; ar cúl o., under cover of night ; i nduibheagán na h-o., at darkest night ; feirtear na h-o., a night's board and lodging ; iomchar lae agus o., support night and day ; as *ad.*, ag gannchaint o., stumbling about after nightfall ; ag riabhal o., night-walking, ag riabhal na h-o., *id.* ; o. mhaith agat anois, good-night ; *gs.* as *a.*, night, nocturnal ; éan o., a nightbird ; cuairt o., a night's stay or visit ; cuid o., a supper ; cuid o. an Tighearna, the Lord's Supper

(*Donl.*); ... na h-aon o., aonenight's...; faire na h-aon o., a one night's wake; cadain beirid o. againn oirc? when may we expect a (wedding) feast from you? beirid o. mór toig Eoghain anocht, there will be a big "night" at E.'s to-night (*U.*); tá an o. ann, it is night, it is very late; beirid an o. againn, the night will overtake us (before our work, journey, *etc.*, is ended); an céad o. i n-éirinn, the very first night; ní h-athruighean an o. nuo ná faghann an lá locht air, the day finds fault with what the night changes (*prov.*); codlaim an o., I sleep through the night. *Note*—Acc. to Christian custom night precedes day, not day night, as amongst the pagan Irish (*Dav.*); oidhe, (*poet.*).

Oiodhúil, *indec. a.*, nocturnal.

Oide, *g. id.*, *pl.* oidí, *m.*, a tutor, a teacher, an instructor, a professor; a foster-father guardian or director; o. altrama, foster-father; o. faoistine, father confessor; o. baistiú, godfather; o. múinte, a teacher, a tutor, *al.* an informant or mentor; o. spioradálta, a spiritual director; o. foighideadail, a preacher, an instructor; o. oighideadail, teacher of poesy; o. foghlamtha, a tutor.

Oide. *See* oideadh.

Oide, oideacht. *See* aoighe, aoighidheacht.

Oideach, -oighe, *f.*, a milch-cow (that has a calf, *P. O'C.*); *al.* aoideach.

Oideachas, -ais, *m.*, advice, instruction, teaching, education (*rec.* in this sense).

Oideacht, -a, *f.*, instruction, teaching.

Oidheadh, -a, *pl. id.*, *d.* -idhe, *f.*, act of slaying, death by violence, tragedy, a tragic tale; doom, fate, destiny, what one deserves; o. na fealbhac, the doom of the heroes; o. Cloinne Uisnigh, the tragedy of the Children of Uisneach; cuirim i n-áit oidheadha é, I send him to his doom; do gheibhim o., I die, perish; is cóir a o. gan fuireach, 'tis proper to execute him immediately; i gcionaidh Coin d'oidhe, for the crime of killing John (*P. H.*); ag imirt oidheadha air, doing to death; ba maith an o. air Seán an cailín sin d'fagháil mar mhnaoi, b'olc an o. air í, John was lucky to get that girl to wife: he little deserved her (*Cm.*); is mór an o. do éinne é, he is a very deserving case for charity; is mór an o. flaithe tú, you well deserve the rod (*M.*); is maith an o. sin orm, you are getting what you deserve (good or bad); is olc an o. uirthe sin mórán oibre do dhéanamh di, she is a bad one to do much work for; in derived meanings *oft.* written aghaidh; *cf.* adha, due, prerogative, *al.* naoidhe (which *See*), nidh; *al.* oighedh, oidhe (*g.* -adh), early aidhedh, *pl. al.* aitte (aithe) (*Contr.*); idh(e) is a derivative.

Oidheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, master-like.

Oidheann. *See* oighedhann.

Oidheap, -dhip, *pl. id.* and -thaí, *m.*, instruction, teaching, tuition, counsel; nurture; receipt, recipe, formula for cure, *etc.*; hence a cure, a remedy (*pl.* -aí, in this sense); o. dochtúra, a doctor's prescription; o. béil, oral instruction or tradition, béal-o., *id.*; uireasbhaidh oidhip, lack of education.

Oidheap, *m.*, freestone.

Oidhigim, -dhiughadh, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct; educate; *al.* oidhim.

Oidhim, *vl.* óin, *v. tr.*, I lend, give (*Féil*).

Oidhirp, -e, *f.*, an attempt or effort (*Sc.*).

Oidhre, *g. id.* and -eadh, *pl.* -í and -neadha, *m.*, an heir or successor; the inheritor of paternal (*etc.*) characteristics, a strong likeness, a copy; o. dílis, rightful heir; o. dúthche, a young lord, a landlord (*Con.*); an t-o. ós, the son and heir; ban-o., heiress; ní raibh o. mic ná inghine aca, they had no heir, male or female; beirid sé 'na o. orm, he will be my heir; do-ghním o. de, I make him my heir; gur mé is o. ar Sancho Panza, that I am the true successor of Sancho Panza; ní fhaighidh o. mhaith ar Thomás ach é, he is a perfect likeness of Thomas; agus é 'na o. d'Ultachaibh, he, the heir of Ulster; *al.* eidhe, oidhir, oighre.

Oidhreacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an inheritance, heirloom, birthright, patrimony; mac oidhreachta, a son and heir; bainim a o. de, I disinherit him, cuirim ó (n-a) o. é, *id.*; o. uasal na maibh, the sacred heritage of the past; tánag i n-o. an aithigh do bí ag m'athair, I inherited my father's money; an o. ar fealadh ó, the inheritance lost to (*P. H.*); díochur oidhreachta, deprivation of inheritance (*ib.*); maidhg dán dú o. an fhonn, woe to him who is heir to a territory; *gs.* -a, as *a.*, inherited, hereditary; *al.* oidhreachd (*N. Con.*).

Oidhreachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, hereditary.

Oidhrighim, -dhriughadh, *v. tr.*, I bequeath a thing to (ar), inherit.

Oidhrighthe, *p. a.*, bequeathed (to, ar), inherited, handed down (as a duty, *etc.*).

Oifig, -e, -í, *f.*, an office, a function, a

ministry; a post, an employment, a situation, duty; an office or official chamber or building; O. an Phuirt, the Post Office; o. manaig, the functions of a monk.

Oifigeach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an officer, an official; o. airm, military officer.

Oifigeamail, -mla, *a.*, official, belonging to an office.

Oifigiúlacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, office, employment, agency.

Oifing, -e, *f.*, a tribute of three-pence (*O'R.*), a scruple, the fourth part of an ounce (*al.* airing, oruinge).

Oig-, in *compds.* *See* óg-, óig-.

Oig, a virgin. *See* óg.

Óig-, in *compds.* *See* óg-, óig-.

Oige (oigiúe), handicraft, *etc.* *See* uige.

Oige, *g. id.*, *f.*, a file or rasp; o. cuimilte (or cumailte), barra o. (bairiúe), barra cuimilte, *id.*; o. cuimilte na sceolgaio an claiúeamh so ag Cathal, a file for helmets is this sword of Cathal; *al.* eige, eig (*Tuam*).

Oige, *g. id.*, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, boyhood; greenness, foolishness; young people; i m' ó., in my youth, while still young; ar m' ó., *id.*; ceangladh le céirid mé ar m'ó., I was put to a trade while young; nuair bí mise im'ó., when I was young; téigim i n-ó., I grow younger; cuirim i n-ó., I make younger; bíonn ceann caol air an ó., youth is unwise; is mairg an nach an ó. 'on té cuirfeadh mar is cóir í, youth is an asset if wisely used; mol an ó. is tiocfaidh sí, praise the young and they will progress; de phéin-fhiodh ó. na tíre, of the choicest breed of youths in the land.

Óige, *g. id.*, *f.*, virginity, perfection, completeness; gan dith ó., with unspoilt virginity; coimeádaim m'ó., I preserve my virginity; óigeacht, *id.*

Oigeacht, -a, *f.*, youth.

Oigéal, -éil, *m.*, an arm of the sea (*Clare*).

Oigeann, -ginn, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pan, boiler, a cauldron made of iron, brass or copper; a small oven, a pot-oven, an earthen pot; a river source; *cf.* moing an Oiginn, the source of the Blackwater (an Abainn Mór); o. bruitte, a frying pan; o. teanna, a tar pan; *al.* oiúeann, aiúean, aigen (*Contr.*).

Oigeanta, *indec. a.*, youthful (*Con.*).

Oigeap, -gip, *pl.* -pacai (*Con.*), *m.*, ice; scars or redness of the skin from wind, cold, friction, *etc.*, heat of the blood; irritation, windgall; act of irritating, angering (with ar); in *pl.* blains, *etc.*; leac oigir, ice; tá o. ar mo coir, my leg is chafed as from cold, *etc.*; tá o. a beathadh ann, he can make a living; ní'l tart, o. ná ocras air, he is neither thirsty, suffering from exposure, nor hungry, is quite comfortable; as o. uirce, irritating her; sin é o. an scéil, that is the worst aspect of the matter; o. an tsagairt, the priest's wrath; *oft.*, íogar, rosy colour, in *M. poet.*; *cf.* dath-íogair (for -oigir; *gs.* as *a.*), rosy.

Oigeartha, *a.*, sharp, bitter, irascible; galled, chafed; red, rosy. *See* íomdha.

Óigíneach, -nige, *a.*, youthful in appearance (of the old), buxom; go bloiscíneach ó., florid and hale.

Oigiréad, -éid, *m.*, a hogshead, a large basket (*Mayo*); *al.* uchráid, aigiréad (*A.*).

Oigneán, -eain, *m.*, a small pan, a paten, a pannikin.

Oigre, oigreadh, *etc.* *See* oirdne, oirdneadh, *etc.*

Oigreach, -raige, *a.*, chafing, chafed, sharp, red, rosy; *al.* aoireach (sruth-aoireach, rosy cheeked).

Oigreach, -raig, *m.*, chafing, heat of the skin, eczema; mion-o., a fever of infants treated with ceannabán tea; *al.* iarach.

Oigreadh, -raid, -gearta, *m.*, ice; leac-oigrid (-re), sheet-ice; cnoc oigrid, an iceberg; *al.* oigre; *early* aigreadh, from aig, *g.* eaga, ice (*obs.*). *See* oigean.

Oigreamhail, -mla, *a.*, ice-like, icy.

Oigreamhlacht, -a, *f.*, frostiness, cold; state of suffering from chilblains.

Oigreata, *indec. a.*, icy, frozen.

Oigreatacht, -a, *f.*, frostiness, coldness; state of suffering from chilblains.

Oigreog, -oige, *f.*, frost, ice, snow; oigreogach, *id.*

Oigreog, *f.*, strawberry (Luib-S.); *cf.* eitheog.

Oigrid, *v. impers.*, it snows, freezes, *etc.*

Oil, -e, *f.*, reproach, insult, offence, blemish; o. bréithre, a verbal insult; o. (*al.* oile) i n-uir, a "skeleton in the closet," *lit.* a buried stone (or earthen fence?) (*C. Br.*); *cf.* cloch i mbéal oibre, a serious obstacle; ail, *pl.* ailchi (*Contr.*), a stone.

Oil, -e, -i, *f.*, a cheek or chop; *al.* aoil.

Oil-bheart, *f.*, an ill deed; unfairness.

Oil-bhéar, *m.*, evil, malevolence; extravagance (*Con.*).

oil-béarach, *a.*, malevolent; extravagant (*Com.*); *al.* foilb-.

oil-béim, *-e*, *f.*, *lit.* a stumbling over a stone; a stumbling block, a blemish or eyesore, a strain; a blasting (as of corn), a flaw; a flaw in timber from an over-application of the adze (failbéim); scandal, infamy, disgrace, shame; is gnáth o. nó cuireal dá leagadh, he usually either trips or stumbles; *al.* ail-béim (*P. H.*: co na ro-bera do chos a., ne forte offendas ad lapidem pedem tuum).

oil-béimeach, *-mighe*, *a.*, causing to stumble; scandalous, offensive, infamous, blemished.

oil-béimim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stumble, take offence, blast, blemish; *-migim*, *-mnigim*, *id.*, *cf.* oil-béimnigim do, I offend against.

oilcéar, oilcéarach. *See* foilcéar, foilcéarach.

oile. *See* eile.

oileach, *-lighe*, *m.*, a rock, Ellagh in several place-names, *esp.* O. na Ríogh, an early Ulster capital, Grianán Oiligh (Greenan Elly), O. Mór, O. Néill, O. Fhighean, *id.*; Aodh Aileach; *al. f., al.* aileach.

oileainín, *m.*, an islet; o. oruiste, a secluded islet.

oileánaim(t), *-nna* and *-te*, *f.*, act of nourishing, nursing minding (as a baby); nurture, food; education, *esp.* home-education, upbringing, fosterage, culture; cáirdeas oileánna, friendships from childhood; luach oileánna, fosterage fee; m'fuil is m'feoil mar o. duit, my flesh and blood to be your food; o. mic rígh do gabáil ar a íoch, to take upon himself the fosterage of a king's son (*F. F.*); cuirim ar o., I put to fosterage; a bruair de faochas is de falcas agat' o., all the trouble and uncleanliness she suffered bringing you up (*P. H.*); is fearr an o. 'ná an t-oideachas (or tógáil), upbringing counts for more than education; is treise dúthchas 'ná o., instinct overcomes upbringing.

oileánnach, *-aighe*, *a.*, nourishing, alimentary; educative, profitable, fostering, cherishing; na baill oileánnacha, the nutritive organs; *sm.*, a student or alumnus.

oileánóir, *m.*, a fosterer.

oileán, *-áin*, *pl. id.* and *-a*, *m.*, an island, a small island (*early*); o. mara, a marine island; o. na hÉireann, the island of Ireland; Oileain Iarthair Eorpa, the British or West European Isles; an tO. Úr, America; O. Ciarraighe, Castle Island, Kerry, *gnly.* an tO.; O. Mór, Great I. (Cork); O. Spic, Spike I. (*Br.*); O. na Purgadóra, St. Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg; O. Manann (áin), the Isle of Man; O. Clabaigh, Clabby I.; O. na mBráthar (or na Scléireach), Trian I. in R. Galway; O. Loch Gabhair, Lagore I. (a crannóg); O. na Marbh, the Isle of the Dead (*Tales*); O. an Uaignir, the Lonely Isle (*ib.*); O. na Scúis mBeann, Five-pointed (or -peaked) I. (*ib.*).

oileánach, *-aighe*, *a.*, insular, enisled, abounding in islands; as *subs.*, *m.*, an islander.

oileánaighe, *indec. a.*, insular; Éire taoscluar o., Ireland the green-meadowed and insular; *sm.* an islander.

oileántán, *m.*, an islet.

oileog. *See* oilóg.

oiliúeacht, *-a*, *f.*, skill, training; ní'l an o. ar óganaigh anoir cum amhrán do cheapadh, people nowadays lack aptitude for song-composition.

oilim, *vl.* oileámhaim(t), *v. tr.*, I nourish, nurse, look after (as a baby), rear, foster, educate, instruct, cherish, cultivate; gach dalta (alta or leanbh) mar oilteas agus an lacha an uisce, as a duck takes to water the child does as he is brought up to do; dár h-oileadh ó mhaoi ar bith, of those born of woman; an ghéag deas teimh do h-oileadh ó chlaiseadh muinan, the charming child nurtured by Munster's plains; cúmadh ar ghrádh! nach maighs dhuit é, aon fear marbhta riamh dár oil é, a pest on love! woe betide him who gave it, and every living man who cultivated it; *early* ailim, alaim (*p.a.*, and *sm.* alta, fosterling).

oilín, *g. id.*, *pl. -í*, *m.*, a cheek-piece, one of the iron-flaps or flanges of a spade-socket.

oilithre, *g. id.*, *pl. -eacha*, *f.*, a pilgrimage, a peregrination; téighim ar oilithre, I go on a pilgrimage; *cf.* ailithir, a foreign land.

oilithreach, *g. -igh*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pilgrim, an exile; one in a wretched plight (*early al.* ailithir, *g. id.*, *pl. -thre*); as *a.*, of or belonging to a pilgrim or pilgrimage, peregrinus.

oilithreacht, *-a*, *f.*, a pilgrimage.

oille, *g. id.*, *f.*, greatness, hugeness, vastness, might, excess; *al.* uille; oilleacht, *id.*

Oilc, -e, *f.*, nausea, disgust, dread, horror; óillt (*Sc.*); *cf.* ailedu (ailcaḋa), *gl.* stercora (*Contr.*) and *Lat.* olidus.

Oilte, *p. a.*, nurtured, bred, trained; well-bred or -educated, cultured; o. ag, trained, versed, skilled or instructed in, familiar with, knowing well (as a person), having a leaning for.

Oil-teaċ, *m.*, a tavern.

Oilteaċt, -a, *f.*, skill, good breeding, good training, culture.

Oilteamail, -mla, *a.*, disgusting, nauseating, horrifying; -mlaċ, *id.*

Oilteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, nauseousness, horribleness.

Oil-ṫuḃa, *m.*, grievous insult.•

Oime, *g. id.*, *f.*, rawness, crudeness; *al.* aime; oimeaċt, *id.*

Oin, -e, *f.*, a loan or accommodation; *al.* ón, uain; *vl.* of oróim, I lend (*early*).

Oinbil, an anvil (*Br.*).

Oineaċ, oineaċamail. *See* eineaċ, eineaċamail.

Oinȝ, -e, -í, *f.*, a spout; oiniȝ (*O'N.*).

Oinimid, -e, -í, *f.*, and *m.*, a simpleton, a fool, a buffoon, a jester; ó. ag ṙṫaċe, a wandering simpleton; *al.* únaid.

Oinimideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, foolish, silly, simple.

Oinimideaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, simplicity, buffoonery.

Oinniún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an onion; *al.* inn-, uinn-.

Oinpe, *g. id.*, *f.*, folly, foolery.

Oinpeaċ, -piġe, -peaċa, *f.*, a fool, *esp.* a female fool, a foolish, giddy woman, a harlot; ṫabair ṁin ṫam-ṙa ir bí ṗéin ic' óinpiġ, give that to me and let you be the fool; ȝnó na h-óinpiġe, futile work; a amadáin óinpiġe, you silly fool; Máiṁín ó., Maureen the fool; *sm. g.* -piġ, a foolish man; *dims.* -piċín, -pín.

Oinpeaċt, -a, *f.*, folly or giddiness in a female, harlotry.

Oinpeamail, -mla, *a.*, foolish, silly.

Oinpeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, silliness.

Oinpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a foolish, silly person, *esp.* a woman; *smt. affectionately*, a ó., my poor silly creature.

Oipineon, *m.*, opinion (*A.*); cad é t'o. ṗéin? what is your own view?

Oir, -e, *f.*, broom, furze, spindle-tree; name of the letter O and the diphthong oi.

Oir, *prep.*, facing, found only in *comps.* and in the form ar (air); as *ad.* with h, ṫ or ċ (ċoir), in the east; an-oir, from the east; ṙoir, eastward; *cf.* iar.

Oir. *See under* óir.

Oir-, or-, *pref.*, *usp.*, front-, super-, para-, per-, pro-, very; *smt.* with prosthetic ṗ leading to confusion with ṗoir-(ṗor-), *non-asp.*; *e.g.*, oirċeann, head, end, edge, with ṗoirċeann, end, *al.* ṗoirċeann; oirċeadal (airċeadal), poetry, poem, with ṗoirċeadal, doctrine, *al.* ṗoirċeadal; as *sep. pref. gnly.* uir-, ur-, *which See*; other forms air- (original form) ar-, ir-, ior-; aur- in *O. Ir.* survives in *Con.*, *e.g.*, urlár, *pron.* aurlár.

Óir, *Antr.* form of ṗóir, rim, *etc.*; *cf.* or and *Sc.* oir, *f.*, edge.

Óir, *conj.* for, since, because; ó. nuair ṫáinig sé, for, when he came; ó., ṫá méid, ȝc., for however great, *etc.*; ó.. ir uime adeirtear ceiṫirne leo, now, the reason they are called c. is, *etc.*; in *compd.* céad-ó., a ċéad-ó., immediately; *d.* of *O. Ir.* ór, *Lat.* hora; *al.* uair, uar, oir (*pron.* eir) (*Thomond*), ṗoir (*Don.*), ṗor (*Mayo*).

-Óir, -óra, -í, *pers. suff.*, *m.*, indicates agent, *e.g.* moltóir, praiser; árduiġċeoir, exalter, *etc.*; báduóir, boatman; bṙóinteoir, quern-worker, *etc.*; caiṫeoir, a spender, toiġċeoir, a chooser, tairgeoir, a hoarder; Laidneoir, a Latinist; Ȝréaȝóir, a Graecist; not confined to persons, *e.g.* cartóir, a pig-ringer; péiṫeoir, a pipe-cleaner; it is derived from *Lat.* -arius; *cf.* altóir from altaris; fanctóir from sanctuarium and almóir from armarium.

Oirbeart, *g.* -bṙte and -a, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a good action, deed or exploit; a proposition, design, idea or purport, strategy; use, practice, wielding; defence; device, apparatus; generosity, nobility; maturity, puberty (*See* oirṙirt); act of wielding, using, proposing; in *pl.*, tactics; ȝibé o. ṫo né neaċ ní h-o. ȝan éineaċ, however heroic one be, generosity gives the real distinction; tagaim i n-oirbirt, I come into power (as a chief), reach manhood; o. ȝairċiṫ, use of weapons: o. ȝairċiṫ aȝur ȝlóir', the practice of arms and the pursuit of glory; oirbearta cada, tactics; a ċiall aȝur a ċaṫ-o., his judgment and skill in battle; *cf.* airbert .i. treoir (*O'Cl.*); *al.* eirbeart, airmeart, airbeart.

Oirbeartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, doing noble deeds, powerful, effective; clú o., a reputation

for nobility; lám o., a noble hand; puil o. éibir, Eibhear's noble race; gracious, precious.

Oirdeardar, -air, *m.*, pre-eminence, power, predominance, worth, merit, excellence; bainim an-o. díob, I deprive them of their position of power; o. a n-athardha, the control of their patrimony.

Oirbire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of taunting, reproaching; anathema, blame, reproach, a curse; o. na ndaoine, the malediction of all, public scorn; o. Dé orra, the curse of God light on them; cuirim mallacht agus o. ort, I curse you; leagfad o. orrsa: tá rí ar lár, I will call down a malediction on you: it has fallen on you; ná tabair o. d'aonne, curse none; torach éagnaise o., taunts lead to abuse; o. deireadh gach tréimhse, a taunt ends every term; *pron.* oirr' irse; *al.* -neadh.

Oirbireach, -ighe, *a.*, reproachful, scandalous, maledictory; *pron.* oirrireach, irreach.

Oirbirteacht, -a, *f.*, act of reproaching, scandalising; *pron.* oirrirteacht, irrireacht.

Oirbirtim, -re(adh), *v. tr.*, I abuse, reproach, scandalise, curse; *pron.* oirrirtim, irrirtim; oirbirtighim, *id.*

Oirdeadal. *See* airdeadal.

Oirdeal, -eil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mill-paddle, a paddle-wheel, o. tairrdeachta, *id.*; a trough; *al.* oirdeal; *Lat.* orceolum.

Oirdeann, -eann, *m.*, head or end (as distinct from sides), edge; *al.* airdeann.

Oirdear, *gsf.* -eire, *compar. id.* and -a, *a.*, fit, suitable, proper, necessary; ir o. rin, that is fitting: an nío bur o., what will be required; gurb' o. dó, that it would be to his advantage to, *etc.* (*F. F.*); measaim gurab' o. dúinn labairt ar, I deem it meet to speak of, *etc.* (*F. F.*); níorb' o. a dearmad, it were not meet to forget it: b' o. dóib cómhaontughadh le n-a chéile, it behoved them to unite; *sm.* what is good, suitable or becoming; o. iomhuaithe, a becoming victory; *neg.* an-o., improper, *sm.* impropriety.

Oirdear, oirdearadh, oirdearamail. *See* foirdear (and toirdear), foirdearadh, foirdearamail.

Oirdearach, -aighe, *a.*, requisite, meet, necessary.

Oirdearadh, -a, *f.*, need, necessity, suitableness, propriety, neatness; oirdire, -readh, *id.*

Oirdeil, oirdill. *See* oirdill.

Oirdir. *See* airdir.

Oirdire, -readh. *See* oirdearadh.

Oirdireas, -a, *f.*, compassion, charity, accommodation, entertainment, gifts or bounty, *al.* a pittance, a poor mess; cóir ir. fearta agus o. (uirdireadh) dár dtighearnaibh, entertainment feast and welcome for our lords; *cf.* oirdearadh; *al.* airdireadh.

Oirdheireamh, *m.*, superstition.

Oirdheirc, *a.*, illustrious, splendid; noble, excellent, fragrant (as hay); tá an féar go ho., the grass is splendid (fragrant); *pron.* urrairc; *al.* oirdhearc, urdairc.

Oirdhearcach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a famous man.

Oirdhearcadh, -cta, *m.*, act of magnifying or exalting.

Oirdhearcaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I exalt, flourish; *cf.* urdharcuighim, I make evident or manifest (*Laws*).

Oirdhearcar, -air, *m.*, excellency, lustre, nobility, splendour, renown.

Oirdin. *See* ordan.

Oirdín, *m.*, a small sledge, a mallet.

Oirdlíodhacht, -a, *f.*, a hacking, a hewing.

Oirdlighim, -leachadh and -leach, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack.

Oirdneach, -nigh, *m.*, pieces, fragments; oirdneach (*O'R.*); from ordha.

Oirdneach, -nighe, *a.*, ordered, regular, ordained, sacred; na bhflaitheas n-o., of ordered heaven; *al.* urdneach, ordnach.

Oirdneadh, -nighe, *m.*, act of ordaining, inaugurating, appointing, setting in order; ordination, inauguration, coronation; *al.* ordneadh, &c.

Oirdnidhe, *indec. a.*, distinguished, dignified, crowned, ordained; ordered, neat; *sm.* a distinguished or ordained person.

Oirdnighte, *p. a.*, ordained, crowned, ordered, arranged.

Oirdnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I ordain (as a priest), inaugurate (as a chief), appoint, crown, put in authority; d'oirdneadh 'na easbog é, he was ordained bishop; d'oirdneadh 'na rígh é, he was crowned king; d'oirdneadh easbuig leis, he ordained bishops; ceachtar de dhá shlabhadh le n-a n-oirdeantar neach i n-ealadhain, either of the degrees whereby one graduates (*lit.* is ordained) in arts; *al.* -nighim, oirdnim (oirdeantar, is ordained), ordnim, urdnim, ordnuighim.

Oirdnir, *f.*, a dog-brier, buck-brier.

Oire, *m.*, a border or rim (*Eg.*); *al.* for eire, *which See.*

Oireadar, -air, *m.*, predominance, sovereignty, power, pomp; puirt oireadair,

seats of power; o. Éipeann, the Irish throne.

Oireácht, -a, *f.*, an assembly, *esp.* a tribal assembly or jury, a clan or group, a faction or party, a district or government; *gl.* curia; an feáchán i gcóimhthionóláib agus i n-oireachtaib, wandering through crowds and assemblies; iomdha álainn allúrdha na hoireachta úd, yonder bands are many, beautiful and foreign; in *place-names* O. Réamoinn, in barony of Kiltartan; O. uí Cathain, tribe and territory of O'Kane, in barony of Keenaght; O. uí Conchubair, Iraghticonnor (*Ker.*), *etc.*

Oireachtas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, an assembly, a convocation, conference or synod; annual assembly and festival of the Gaelic League; the combined legislatures of Dáil and Seanad; a decision of a court or council, public business, any preoccupation, *e.g.* playing cards, *etc.* (*R. O.*); in *pl.* (-airí), matters, proceedings (*ib.*); *gs.* (-ais) as *a.*, decided or allotted by public convention; aonach agus o., assembly and convention; cad é an t-o. atá agaibh annso? what is going on here (*R. O.*)? cuirim duine fá bhreitheamhnas aithrighe oireachtais, I impose a public penance on one (*Donl.*); beirim mar bheir agus mar o. orm, I decide in your regard (that you must do certain things); thángadar i n-o. i, they held a meeting in. *See under* Dáil and Saighdiúr.

Oiread, -rud, *pl. id.* (*oft.* undeclined), *m.*, an amount, size or quantity, a space or distance, a period or while (*early*); an equal quantity, number, *etc.* (with *g.*); as much or as many as (with *gen.* le or agus), so much or so many, much (of quantity even); o. beid 'na mbeathaibh, while they live (*P. O'C.*); fada saoi n-oirthi, for ever so long (*S. C. M.*); o. duibh na h-ionga, the size of the black of one's nail, very little, o. an cháithe, o. an chuigeadh, o. uibe na fritheoige (*id.*); o. mo dhorn de chnapóig air, a knob the size of my two fists on it; ní raibh o. Aimén ann, he was as small as could be, ní raibh o. Ó 'Dhíseamha ann, *id.* (*Tuam*); leath-o., half as much, half the amount; go dtí o. an déidí, even to the toothache; bhonnthóir chuiche go h-o. an chlóca, giver of suits including even the cloak; ní'l m'o. ann, he is not as big as I am; tá mo chéi o. ann, he is thrice my size; tá dhá o. air gach rabhar earraidhe anoir, things are twice the price now (*R. O.*); seacht n-o. an méid sin, seven times that amount (*Ker.*); níor' mhaith liom o. an méid sin thabhairt le rádh dhó, I would not let him have that to say (*R. O.*); an o. eile, as much again; nárbh aoir an o. eile dhí, may she not live as long again; an o. ir an o. eile agaibh, twice as many of you; an o. seo (seo), this much, (a) o. seo, *id.*; an o. sin (sain), that much, such, so much, (a) o. sin, *id.*; bhí o. so oibre le criochnughadh agam i n-o. so aimsire, I had to finish so much work in such a time (*R. O.*); bhí an o. sin bróin air go, he was so stricken with grief that; o. le, as many or as much as (*with nouns*), o. agus (ir), *id.* (*with verbs*); o. le breithir, as much as a word; o. le scilling, as much as a shilling; dhéanfainn o. le beirt, I would do as much as two together; a dhá o. leis, twice as much as he (or it); shiubhlaigh dhá o. leat, I have travelled twice as far as you; tá airgead agat-sa a thrí o. thiom-sa, you have thrice the amount of money I have; i n-o. chineadh agus ir féidir, in as many different ways as possible (*R. O.*); an o. ir bí ann, as much as was there, *al.* as much as he could; o. ir ná féadfainn é d'ithe, so much that I could not eat it all; o. ir do dhéanfadh beirt, as much as two together would do; acht an (or a) o. (acht o.), *with g.*, le or ir, only as much as, any more than, no more than, either; acht o. leis an bPápa, no more than the Pope; ní rachad ann acht an o. leat féin, I will not go there any more than you; ní rachainn ann acht an o. ir bádhfainn mé féin, I would no more go there than I would drown myself; absolute use: ní raibh Seán ann acht an o. (or acht cóm beag, *W. M.*), neither was John there; *O. Ir.* eret and airet (space, while; cia e.? how long? c'airet, *id.*); *al.* oiread (*S. U.*); *oft. pron.* iread, riod (*M.*).

Oiréad, *m.*, envy, jealousy, desire for revenge.

Oiréadmhar, *a.*, extremely jealous or envious.

Oireasal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a room (*Con.*), a cell, an oratory; *al.* airceasal.

Oireasan, *m.*, array, arrangement, order.

Oireasdha, *indec. a.*, principal, superior, illustrious; *gl.* praestans; *al.* oireadha.

Oirgeagṁaim, *vl.* -gaṁ, *v. tr.*, I array, set out, adorn.

Oiréal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oriole or small sleeping chamber, from some contexts *appar.* an annexe to the tomóa or bay-room of early houses; *al.* aimal.

Oirgeaṁ, -ṁan, -ṁain, *m.*, a ploughman; *al.* airgeaṁ, from ar.

Oirgeaṁaint(e), -ṁna, *pl. id.*, -te and -cí, *f.*, act of suiting or being suitable to (do); suitability, harmony, concord, good order; means, equipment, accessories, an adaptation; in *pl.* -cí, fittings, requisites; -ṁna, influences (*Eg.*); o. tríte, a peace arrangement (*Kea.*); tá ré ag o. dam lampa de'n tsagart rois beit agam, it would suit me to have a lamp of that kind (*R. O.*); ar o., out of order, in bad condition; i n-o., ready, in order, fit; cuirim i n-o., I make ready, *etc.*, adapt; do cuireadh i n-o. d'aoir buig ṁaoit na leanb, which were adapted to the tender age of the children (*Donl.*); 'pé o. teastóchaidh uait, whatever accessories you require; feileaṁain(t) *id.* (*Con.*).

Oirgeaṁnach, -aige, *a.*, fitting, suitable, neat, proper, expedient, harmonious, proportionate, accommodated; go h-o., appropriately, expressly; cuir go h-o. é, give him a decent burial; o. glan, exactly fitting; o. ar, fit for, able to do, *etc.*; o. do, suitable to, fitting; o. chum, in a position or ready for, expedient for; o. le, ready to or for (*with vl.*); an bhuil na bróga seo o. duit? do those boots fit you? ba dóigh leat gur o. dom' gunna deineadh na piléir sin, you would fancy those bullets had been expressly made for my gun (*R. O.*); ní fiosrach ré o. chum duine é 'rádh, one could not conveniently say it; o. le baint, ready for cutting; beartughadh o., an appropriate movement.

Oirgeaṁnacht, -a, *f.*, meetness, fitness, expediency.

Oirgeaṁnuigim, *v. tr.*, I fit, adapt; oirgeaṁnaim, *id.*

Oirear, -irr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a border, a sea- or lake- front, a shore, coast or harbour; a borderland or riviera, a region, territory or district, locus; o. árd, a steep shore; o. an loch, the lake-shore; o. an chatha, the battlefield; O. Gaedheal, Argyle; O. Bhreagh, the Irish coast between the Liffey and Boyne (*Onom.*); O. Sacsan, Saxonland; o. na bóinne, the "Boyne district" (including cluain iorais), oirbir b., oirthear b., *id.* (*Onom.*); *al.*, airgear.

Oirgear, -irr, *m.*, delight, sport, pleasure; oirgearar, oirgeardhacht, *id.*

Oirgear-chlár, *m.*, a border plain, a district.

Oirgear-ghlan, *a.*, of bright borders; pleasant and clear, sunny.

Oirgear-mhín, *a.*, smooth-shored.

Oirgear-phort, *m.*, a harbour; airer-phort (*Contr.*).

Oirear, -irre, *d.* -irr (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -irre, *f.* (*al. g.* -irr, *m.*), certain knowledge, science, a chronicle, a statute, a story, a tryst, = cóimhdáil (*Contr.*); a landmark (oirr), *esp.* applied by islanders to a landmark on the mainland; leabar Oirr, the Book of Chronicles (an ancient compilation); oirre na bliadhna, the events of the year; ughdair annála ir o., authors of chronicles and records; ar oirr, as per contract; áit oirr(e), trysting place; tá o. agam go dtiocfaidh ré, I am certain he will come; *al.* eirrior (*U.*), airrirr (*Contr.*). *See* irr.

Oirgeardh. *See* oirgeadh.

Oirrid. *See* oirridheadh.

Oirridheach, -idhe, *a.*, entertaining, pleasurable, musical; *sm.*, a musician or minstrel, an entertainer; cúig oirridhigh na féinne, the five minstrels of the Fianna (*F. L.*); *al.* oirridheadh, *g.* -idh.

Oirridheadh, *g.* -idhe (*Contr.*) and -idh, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -idhibh, *m.*, entertainment, delight; melody, music, minstrelsy; canfar ceoil agus oirridhe linn, let us have songs and tunes (*Contr.*); do-ghnim o. do, I entertain, play to; aoi -e, oirridhidh, musicians; *al.* oirrid, *g.* -e, *f.*; oirridheacht, *id.*

Oirgheall. *See* airgheall.

Oiricill, -e, *f.*, act of anticipating, guarding, providing, reserving, laying up, collecting, lying in wait for; provision, anticipation, preparation; government, management, economy; ambush, surprise; *al.* an equivalent term (*gram.*); *esp.* in *comp. prep. with g.* or ar: i n-o., lying in wait for, anticipating, providing for, ready for; téighim i n-o. na buidhne, I go to surprise the band; tá ré im' o., he is lying in wait for me; i n-o. ar a chionn, lying in wait for him; i n-o. an chatha (na fleidhe, na gorta), in preparation for, (against) the battle (the feast, the famine); na h-airm do bí 'na o., the

arms reserved for him ; ᴅ'o. na h-oiᵭċe (na maiᵭne, ɟc.) against the night (the morning, *etc.*) ; ꝑleaᵭ i n-o. aɡuꝑ i n-aiᵭill Ċ., a feast in preparation and expectation of C's. coming ; ᴅ'o. é ṁarḃaᵭ, hoping to kill him ; ᴅ'o. ar Ċonċubar ᴅo ṁarḃaᵭ, lying in wait for C. to kill him ; ᵭéana ċuꝑa o. ᴅam-ꝑa ꝑuiꝑ an ċeannaiᵭe, do you make arrangements for me with the merchant ; *al.* oiꝑill ; airichell (*Contr.*).

Oiꝑiċilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, ready, prepared, anticipatory.

Oiꝑiċillim, *vl.* -ċill, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I anticipate, arrange, provide for : I lie in wait ; bear, carry ; -ċliġim, *id.* (*Contr.*).

Óiꝑiġim. *See* óꝑaim.

Oiꝑim, *vl.* -ꝑeaṁain(ᴛ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I suit, fit or become, serve, behove, am convenient to, with ᴅo ; má oiꝑeann an caiꝑín ᴅuit caiṫ é, if the cap fits wear it ; ní h-oiꝑim ᴅó, I do not suit him ; oiꝑeann ꝑé ᴅam, it suits me, I want it ; 'ꝑé ᴅ'oiꝑeaᵭ (ɡo mór) ᴅuit, you would (indeed) need it, *al.* it would be well for you to, *etc.* ; ir mór ᴅ'oiꝑeann capall ᴅuit, you would look fine with a horse (*iron.*) ; ꝑin é ᴅ'oiꝑeaᵭ ᴅam, that is just the thing for me ; an oiꝑeann ᴅúinn ᴅul ? must we go ? ᴅ'oiꝑeaᵭ an ᵭá ṁála eoꝑnan ᴅúinn ċum conġanᴛa bíᵭ, the two bags of barley would turn in handy for food ; oiꝑeann ᴅam, it suits me. I wish to or must, *me oportet* ; oiꝑeann ᴅam beaġán cainnᴛe ᴅo ᵭéanaṁ leaᴛ, I must have a word with you ; muna n-oiꝑiᵭ ᴅuit ná ᴛar ċuġam, if not convenient do not come to me ; maiṫ i n-aġaiᵭ an uilc oiꝑear ᴅaṁ-ꝑa, returning good for evil becomes me ; ꝑoiꝑim, ꝑóiꝑim (*Don.*), ꝑeilim (*Con.*).

Oiꝑir. *See* oiꝑear.

Oiꝑeaċ, -ꝑiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a narrator.

Oiꝑeaṁ, -ꝑiṁ, *m.*, act of delaying, stopping, waiting, a halt ; ᵭéan o. liom, wait for me ; o. lae, a day's halt.

Oiꝑiꝑim, -ꝑeaṁ, *v. intr.*, I wait, delay, stop ; níoꝑ oiꝑeaᵭ leiꝑ, he did not stop ; *al.* ꝑoiꝑiꝑim, and oiꝑiꝑiġim.

Oiꝑiᵭir, -e, *f.*, a solemn cursing ; ᵭein an ḃaiᵭeaḃaċ o. aiṁ, the widow cursed him solemnly (*D. M.*).

Oiꝑleaċ (oiꝑoleaċ). *See* éiꝑleaċ.

Oiꝑleaᵭ, *m.*, act of slaughtering.

Oiꝑṁéiᵭ, oiꝑṁeaᵭᵭa, ɟc. *See* uiꝑṁéiᵭ, ɟc.

Oiꝑṁiᵭim, -ᵭne, *f.*, dignity, respectability, honour, veneration, reverence ; ᵭliġiᵭ eaġna o., wisdom demands respect.

Oiꝑṁiᵭneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, dignified, respectable, venerable, reverend ; an ᵭaᵭaiꝑ o., the reverend Father (of a priest).

Oiꝑṁiᵭniġim, -niuġaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I revere, honour, venerate, celebrate.

Oiꝑneaċ (óiꝑneaċ), oiꝑneaᵭ (ó-), oiꝑniᵭe (ó-), oiꝑnim (-niġim, ó-). *See* óiꝑᵭneaċ, óiꝑᵭneaᵭ, óiꝑᵭniᵭe, óiꝑᵭnim.

Óiꝑnéalᴛa, *indec. a.*, ornamental, neat, elegant.

Oiꝑnéir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -niꝑe (*Contr.*), *f.*, cattle, wealth, stock, possessions ; means, expedient ; furniture, appliances, a set of tools ; an appliance, tool or instrument ; o. ᵭiġe, household goods ; o. (áiꝑnéir) póᵭᴛa, marriage chattels ; o. ceoil, a musical instrument ; oiꝑniꝑe ꝑaoiꝑ, a wright's tools ; oiꝑniꝑe ġaḃann, a smith's tools ; oiꝑniꝑe ꝑola, blood-stained implements or garments ; ceáꝑᵭaiᵭe ġan o., a tool-less craftsman ; ꝑáᵭaiġ an ꝑáiꝑ-ꝑeaꝑ ar o., P. the skilled handler of tools ; *al.* oiꝑniꝑ, óiꝑnéiꝑ, áiꝑnéiꝑ, uiꝑnaiꝑ, uiꝑniꝑ ; now *gnly.* uiꝑliꝑ or uꝑlaiꝑ (ú-), a tool or set of tools (ḃall uiꝑliꝑe, a tool) ; áiꝑnéiꝑ (store, stock) (*E. R.*).

Oiꝑnéir. *See* oꝑġnáꝑ.

Oiꝑniꝑ. *See* oiꝑnéiꝑ, cattle, *etc.*

Oiꝑniꝑeoiꝑ, -oꝑa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a mechanic, a craftsman.

Oiꝑᵭéar, -éiꝑ, *m.*, Orpheus.

Oiꝑᵭeaꝑ, -ᵭiꝑ, *m.*, the front or forward part, anterior, a façade or house-front, a forearm ; early portion or beginning ; the east, eastern part or end, the Orient ; the day after to-morrow, lá i n-o., *id.* ; oiᵭċe i n-o., the night after next ; i n-o. (óiᵭeaꝑ, *U.*), on the day after to-morrow, um an o. *id.* [*pron.* umana(ꝑ)ᵭaꝑ, *M.*] ; um an o. aꝑ (=aṁáꝑ) (*pron.* and *written* umanaꝑaiꝑ, amaiṁiꝑ), on the second day after to-morrow, i n-oiᵭeaꝑaiꝑ, aṁbú um an o., *id.* (*See* amanaiᵭaꝑ) ; i n-o. an ᵭiġe, in the front part of the house ; ᵭeoꝑa lanna óiꝑ aꝑ o. a cinn, three gold bands on her forehead ; o. éiꝑeann, eastern Ireland ; o. Muṁan, east Munster ; o. ó nDuiḃne, eastern part of Coiṁa Duiḃne ; o. Connaċᵭ, east Connaught ; o. ꝑeiṁin, district near Clonmel ; o. Laiġean, east Leinster, district of Ferns ; o. Liꝑe, the eastern part of Maġ Liꝑe ; na h-Oiᵭiꝑ,

Orior, East Oriel; o. domain, the eastern world, the Orient, o. beatha, *id.*; *gs.* as *a. e.g.* piacla oirir mo chinn, my front teeth; *compds.* oirthear-deiscear, the south-east (*a.* -tha); oirthear-tuaiscear, the north-east (*a.* -tha).

Oirtheartha, -aighe, *a.*, eastern, oriental, anterior, front; an teine o., the front fire; *sm.* an Easterner, an Oriental.

Oirthearthacht, -a, *f.*, residing in the east.

Oirtheartharr. *See under* oirthear.

Oirtire, *g. id.*, *f.*, animal slime, as of cattle in heat; tá an bó ar tairr, tá ó. léi, the cow seeks the bull, she is putting forth slime (*Ros.*); *perh.*, related to aithar (á.), matter, pus, aithmhaith, fermenting, suppurating.

Oir-thuaith, -e, *f.*, the north-east.

Oirtheirc. *See* orbairc.

Oirc (*Don.*). *See* foirc.

Oircim. *See* airgim.

Oirear, *m.*, the younger or junior; *now gnly.* foirear.

Oir-feoil, *f.*, venison.

Oirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fawn; a young seal or sea-calf (*Cork*); the name of a great poet among the Fianna; táim im' O. i nduaid na féinne, I am a lone bird (*i.e.* like O. who returned to find all the Fianna dead).

Oir-leathar, *m.*, fawn leather.

Oirre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an oyster; *f.* (*Or.*); oirreagán, *id.* (*McK.*).

Oiteog, a puff. *See* eiteog, eitleog.

Oitir, -treach, -threacha, *f.*, a bank or ridge in the sea, a shoal or shallow, a low promontory jutting into the sea, an oyster bank, the strand at quarter-ebb; o. gainimh, sand-bank; o. mhóna, a turf-bank.

Oitir. *See* otair.

Oitreachán, -áin, *m.*, a dirty or clumsy person, a stammerer.

Oitreamail. *See* eitreamail.

Ol, *prep.* with *d.*, *asp.*, of, about, over (*also* al, *Contr.*); (as *conj.*) because; in *compds.*: olthar, than; oltheana, likewise, besides, *now* ar cheana; olfoirbhe, pluperfect; (*obs.*).

Ol, *defect. v.*, say, said, inquit; *al.* or, for; *now* ar (*pron.* air); (*obs.*).

Ol, *pl.* -lca, *m.*, a liquid measure, a vessel; ol féine, a vessel three fists and three fingers deep; ol pháirc, a vessel of half the former's capacity (*early*).

Ól, *g.* óil, -a, and -ta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of drinking, soaking, absorbing; drink; an t-ól, drink (the habit or the liquid drunk); ag ól, drinking, having a spree; ag ól tighe, taking a drink; ól tá déanamh, people drinking; nuair bí an t-ól déanta aca, when they had finished drinking; leigim de (or do) 'n ól, I give up drink; bhfuil le n-ól, something to drink; go maith le n-ól, good to drink, palatable; idir aghaidh ól, meat and drink; fear ólta copáin, he who drinks his cup; dáil óil, a convivial meeting; amhrán óil, a drinking song; teach (an) óil, a tavern, teach n-ólta, *id.*; tabhairne an óil, the jolly tavern.

Ola, *g. id.* and -aidh, *pl.* -aí and -aidhe, *f.*, oil, *esp.* natural oil, ointment, unction; o. na scaraine (gar.) .i. por na gcaraine nua, henbane oil, *i.e.*, the seed of new henbane; O. Déidheannach, Extreme Unction, o. bháis, *id.*; o. leighis, a salve; o. coisricthe, consecrated oil; o. a chróchaire, the unction of His mercy; o. an trotaire, *lit.* trotting oil, *i.e.*, speed; o. magaidh, a laughing stock (*cf.* ula, iollaidh, allaidh); crann o., an olive or oil-tree (*olea Europaea*); gladhadh o., a call for Extreme Unction, a sick-call; tá an caisearta imtighte ag cur o., (or, na h-o.) (cuar), the priest is gone to administer Extreme Unction (*R. O.*); gan o. gan aithghe (dying) unanointed and unconfessed.

Olach, -aighe, *a.*, oily, unctuous, oleiferous

Ólach, -aighe, *a.*, given to drinking, subject to drinking, soaking, absorbing; ó. imeartach, given to drinking and gambling; *al.* ólrach.

Ólachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of drinking habitually, tippling, drinking, a carousal; drink, drinkables; drinking habit; déanam ó., let us drink (as a health); poitéar porcaithe lán pion agus ólachán, an open cellar full of wines and liquors (*song*); deaghráthair do'n leathráthach an t-ó., drink is own brother to sloth (*prov.*).

Ola-choill, *f.*, an olive grove, olivetum.

Ola-chrann, *m.*, olive tree; preasc ola-chrainn, an olive branch.

Ola-chrannta, *indec. a.*, wooded with olive trees.

Olagón, *interj.*, alas! *al.* really, certainly, in ordinary speech without reference to lamentation; *sm.* act of lamenting, weeping aloud; a loud wail; o., tá sé gortuighte, alas, he is hurt; o. ó., alas, alas! bí gach aon o. aice, she was wailing aloud constantly; ag caoi

ó., lamenting aloud; ó. ṁaiṙe ní h-eadó, but really it is not so; an ċuiṙ ré airgead ċuġat? ó. níoṁ ċuiṙ, did he send you money?; certainly he did not; *al.* -gán (O. Duḃ ó, a celebrated Irish air).

Olaiḋe, *indec. a.*, oily, greasy, fatty.

Ólaiḋe, *m.*, a wave or surge, trough of waves; *al.* oltaiġe. *See* aṁluiġe.

Olaiḋeacht, -a, *f.*, oiliness, greasiness, fattiness.

Ólaim, *vl.* ól, *v. tr.*, I drink (*smt.* without an expressed object), quaff, absorb; ó. lionn, I usually drink ale; ó. tobac, I smoke tobacco; ó. an ġloine, I drink spirituous liquors; ó. mo ṙcillinġ, I drink my shilling's worth; ó. riaṁ é, I drink it up, swallow it; ó. do ṙláinte, I drink your health; ó. aṁ, I drink to; ó. mo ḋóṫaiṁ, I drink enough, *al.* I drink to excess; ó. boiġeam caiṫeoiġe de, I drink a thimbleful (*lit.* an earthworm's mouthful) of; d'ólṙainn an ṁáġaċ (or Loċ Síleann), I am a capacious drinker; d'ólṙainn an ṙop ar an ṙiaṫair, I am a reckless drinker (*lit.* I would drink the straw-packing of the straddle); d'ólṙainn an bólaċt agus an capaillín ġlar, *id.* (*lit.* I would drink the herd of cows and the little grey nag); an ólṙá deoċ? 'ṙéiṙ maṙ ṫuiṫeaṫ ré ṙeaċ nó amaċ, will you take a drink? gladly (*lit.* as it falls from the bottle into the glass); d'ól ré ir ceol ré ir ċaill ré a náire, he drank and sang and lost his self-respect.

Olaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, oily.

Olann, *g.* -lna, -lla, -lainne, *d.* -lainn, *pl.* -lna, -lla, -lcaí, *f.*, wool; o. calṁan, cotton; i n-eaṁball na h-olna, at the end of one's resources, nearly spent (of time); o. ṫaire ṫaiṁġire, wool of the Land of Prophecy obtained from seven wethers with garments of which the Blessed are clothed. *See* maṁġaḋ.

Olaṙ, -air, *m.*, (*coll.*), grease, oil, juice.

Olaṙṫa, *indec. a.*, fat, juicy, greasy.

Olaṙt, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hone, a whetstone.

-Olb, *suff.*, -wolf, -olf in names of Norse origin, *e.g.*, Torolb, Thorwolf.

Olc, *gsf.* -a, *pl. id.*, *gsm.* ulc, *comp.* measṙa, *second compar.* miṙce (or -ṙiṫe), *a.*, bad, wicked, vile, treacherous, malicious, untoward or unfortunate, very ill; inhospitable, disobliging; scarce(ly); díoltóir o., a bad salesman; ṙcríbneoir o., a bad penman; ṙear o., a wicked man; neiṫe olca, evil things; o. ná maiṫ, good nor bad, neither way, at all; ní'l ṙin ṙan ṙcéal o. ná maiṫ, that is not in the story at all; go h-o., badly; ḃeiṫ go h-o., to be very ill, to act evilly; go h-o. ar, badly off; go h-o. ṙá'n ṫaṙaċt, bad at lending; níor ḋeimir go h-o. ar an ġceaċt, you made a fair attempt at the lesson (*R. O.*); ir o. liom, I regret, am sorry; ir o. liom ná ṙabar ann, I am sorry I was not there; b'o. uait ṙin do ḋéanaiṁ, you behaved ill in doing that; ir o. an ṁaiṙe ḋuit é, it becomes you not at all to do it; ir o. an t-áṫar ḋó é, it is a poor consolation to him; ir olc do ċheroim an ṙáṙla, I scarce believe the rumour; ir o. do ṙaoileas go, I little expected that; ir olc an ṙcéal é, it is too bad, is a sad state of affairs; b'o. an ġabar (or -bṫar) aige é, he took it badly (*perh.* for b'o. do ġab a ṙior aige é); *opp.* to maiṫ.

Olc, *g.* ulc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, evil, an evil thing, wickedness, vice, misfortune, damage, mischief; rage, fury, rabies; spite, malevolence; o. móṙ, a great evil or calamity; an t-o. móṙ, white rage; o. briġeaḋ, king's evil; máṫair an ulc, the source of evil; an ṙréamh ó'n ṙáṙ an ulc o., the root of all evil; i bṙaḋ uainn an t-o., far be evil from us (a parenthetic wish); duaḋ an ulc, the trouble taken in wrong-doing; maiṫ i n-aġaiḋ an ulc, good for evil; maṙ o. (or le h-o.) oṙm, to spite me, maṙ liom ulc oṙm, *id.* (*intens.*); d'éiriġ o. do'n ġaḋaṙ, the dog went mad; tá o. (ir)tiġ aige ċuġam (or ḋam), he cherishes a grudge against me; bí o. air, he was raging; dealuiġim roiṙ o. ir maiṫ, I differentiate between good and evil; ṙaor ó o., free from evil; *gs.* as *a.*, evil, vicious, cruel, mad (of animals); maorṙaḋ ulc, a mad dog.

Olca, *f.*, harm, injury, in the expression, ar o. le, to harm, to do harm to; má'r ar o. leir an eaċ ṙain an ġiolla ḋeasair ará cú, if to harm the G. D.'s steed is your desire; *opp.* to maiṫe, *which see.*

Olcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evil, full of ills, fierce, fiery.

Olċaiṁg (*pron.* olaṫainn, *Rg.*). *See* iolċaiṁg.

Olcar, -air, *m.*, badness, evil, naughtiness, hatred, mischief, misfortune; ḋá o., however wicked or bad; ar o., as bad as

can be, ar an o., ar o. an doṁain, *id.*; téiġim i n-o., I get worse; aġur a o. liom é d'eiteaċ, while I found it hard to refuse him; do ḃuailfinn é aċt a o. liom é ṡoṁcuṡaḋ, I would strike him but am unwilling to hurt him; ṙóláṙ fá o. do ċóṁarṙan, joy at your neighbours' misfortune; *al.* oilceaṙ, oilceaḋaṙ (*McK.*).

Olċeana, olṫáṙ. *See under* ol.

Olṙaiṁc. *See* ulṙaiṁc.

Oll, *gsf.* oille (uille), *gsm.* oill (uill), *a.*, great, vast, huge, mighty, splendid, excellent, big-hearted; go ho., excellently; ṙoċaṙ ir uille d'áiṁeaṁ, a greater profit to be counted; ir o. é ċum, he is generous about; o. fá ḃiaḋ, unstinting with food; ní h-o. mo neiṁ, light is my suffering; an ċuid do b'uille d'árd Maċa do loṙcaḋ, the greater part of Armagh is burnt (*F. M.*)

Oll- (olla-), uill-, in *compds.*, great, huge, chief, many, very, monstrous; oll-aṫḃal, mighty; oll-aṫair, mighty father, father of all; oll-ḃáirne (o. Ruaiṁinn), oll-ċar-ḃ., names of early metres; oll-ḃaoiṙ, great folly; oll-ḃlaḋaċ, renowned; oll-ḃlátaċ, flourishing; oll-ḃoṙḃ, very fierce; oll-ḃoṙḃa, savagery; oll-ḃuaiḋ, a great gift or power; oll-ḃuiṫneaċ, well-manned; oll-búir, a terrific yell (le ġaċ o. de ṡloiṁ ċuiṁeaḋ an ġaḋaṙ aṙ, at every violent bark of the dog); oll-ċlabaire, a lubber-lipped person; ceiṫre oll-ċóiġe Éireann, the four great provinces of Ireland; oll-ḟear orcaiṁḋa, a mighty and valiant man; oll-ġáir, a great shout; oll-ġlic, very skilful (*poet.*); oll-ġoṫaċ, stentorian; oll-ġráin, a great horror, great hatred; oll-íoṁa (puill-í.), a severe pain; oll-maire, great beauty; oll-máġ (-ṁaċ), a great plain; oll(a)-ṁaiṫeaṙ (*pl.* -ṙaí, -ṫirtí), wealth, luxury; oll-ṁaiṫirtí na noṁlaġ, Christmas good-things; oll-ṁór, huge, monstrous; oll-(uill-) ṙiaṙt, a sea-serpent, monster or dragon, a monster in human form (o. con, a regular monster of a dog); oll-ṙáiṫ, great wealth; uill-ṫéaṁ, a warp or heavy rope used in fishing.

Oll, *m.*, in taṙ o. na maṙa, over the vasty deep (*early*).

Ollaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -aṁan, *pl.* -aiṁ, -aṁain, -aṁna, *m.*, a master (of science or art), a chief poet, a professor, a doctor, a director, a learned man, a sage, wizard (*Don.*); o. ṙaoiṙre, an architect (*Laws*); o. ceoil, a doctor or professor of music; o. diaḋaċta, a doctor of divinity; o. dliġiḋ, a doctor of laws; o. ḃreiṫeaṁan, a chief judge; o. árd-ríoġ, a high-king's ollave; o. na h-áite, the local sage; O. ṙóṁla, soubriquet of Eoċaiḋ son of Fiaċa Fionnṙoṫaċ; tṙioċa i ġcléir ġaċ ollaṁan, thirty in every chief poet's retinue; na h-oiṙí ir na h-ollaṁna i ḃṙior, the teachers and professors of science; oll- *pers. suffix* -aṁ.

Ollaṁ, ready; ollṁuġaḋ, ollṁuiġim. *See* ullaṁ, ullṁuġaḋ, ullṁuiġim.

Ollaṁanta, *indec. a.*, pertaining to an ollamh or chief poet, professorial, academic, learned; ollaṁḋa, *id.*

Ollaṁ-ġreann, *m.*, academic humour, wit.

Ollaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, poetic, learned; *sm.*, a poet, a learned man.

Ollaṁnaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, mastership in poetry or other art, a professorship; poetry, learning; mastery, superiority; sway, dominance. *See* ṙollaṁnaṙ.

Ollaṁnaṙ, -air, *m.*, mastery in any profession; sway, superiority.

Ollár, -áir, *m.*, magnificence, pomp, (*Donl.*); do-ġním o. re, I glory in (*ib.*).

Ollárać, -aiġe, *a.*, magnificent.

Ollmaṙ, -aire, *a.*, great, mighty.

Ollraċt, -a, *f.*, a wonder, a strange thing, astonishment; iongnaḋ aġur o., great astonishment.

Olltaċ, Olltaiḃ, *M.* forms of ultaċ, ultaiḃ, *e.g.*, an Cúigeaḋ Olltaċ, the Ulster province.

Olltair, -e, -í, *f.*, an uncivil person; *cf.* aiṁtair.

Olluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I amplify (*early*).

Ológ, -óige, -a, *f.*, an olive tree; *al.*, oileoġ (*O'N*).

Ólta, *p. a.*, drunk, swallowed; drunk, inebriated; dried up, absorbed; tá a ṙóṫain ó. aiġe, he shows signs of drink, tá ḃraon (ḃraoinín) ó. aiġe, &c., *id.*; tá tú ċóṁ hó. le ġaḋaiḋe, you are as drunk as a thief. (*Don.*).

Óltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to drink, absorbent, porous; *al.* ólaċ.

Ól-teaċ, *m.*, a tavern.

Ól-ṫoġairm, *f.*, challenging to drink, drinking to a person, pledging, giving a toast, a drinking-bout.

Oluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of oiling, anointing, giving Extreme Unction to; o. an ċroiḋe an t-im, butter is unction to the heart.

Oluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I oil, anoint; o.

ɔuine ċum báiṙ, I give one Extreme Unction.

Oiuiʒċe, *p. a.*, anointed; o. ċum báiṙ, having received the Sacrament of Extreme Unction as a preparation for death.

'Om, 'oṫ, for ɔo mo, ɔo ɔo; *smt.* for le mo, ʃc. *e.g.*, 'om ṡúilib cinn, with my own eyes; *al.* 'am, 'ac.

Óm', óṫ' for ó mo, ó ɔo.

Oṁ, oiṁe, *a.*, raw; aṁán oṁ, badly cooked bread; leaċ-oṁ, half-cooked; *sm.* anything raw, raw flesh; *al.* aṁ.

Oṁan (óṁan). *See* uaṁan.

Omaṙ. *See* iomaṙ.

Ómaṙ. *See* ómṙa.

Ómaṙóa, *indec. a.*, of the colour of amber; *al.* ómbaṙóa.

Ómbó, *interj.*, used in songs; í-ó., a hum bumbó, umbó aʒuṙ ombó, *id.*

Oṁóa, *indec. a.*, rare, raw, crude; *al.* aṁóa.

Oṁóaċt, -a, *f.*, rareness, rawness, crudeness; *al.* aṁóaċt.

Omna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aóa, -aí, *f.*, a tree-trunk, an oak, a spear; o. ʒiuiṙ(e), a fir trunk; o. iuḃaiṙ, a yew trunk; ṙoṁṫ O., Portumna.

Ómóiɔ, -e, *f.*, obedience, respect (*U.*); ʒo bṙuiʒe tú ó. maṙ ʒeoḃaó beaɔ tiʒe, you will get the respect due to a wife (*song*); *al.* ómáiɔ.

Ómóiɔeaċ, -oiʒe, *a.*, obedient, respectful.

Omóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, fragments of meat (o. ṙeola), *etc.*, for canning.

Ómóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, homage, respect, obedience; ṁéiṁ aʒuṙ ó. ṁíoʒ aiʒe tá ṙaʒáil, enjoying the service and homage due to a monarch; *al.* ṙómóṙ.

Ómóṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, respectful, obedient, compliant, submissive (to, ɔo); *al.* ṙómóṙaċ.

Ómóṙaiɔe, *m.*, a subject, one bound to obedience.

Ómóṙaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I obey, respect.

Ómṙa, *g. id.*, *m.*, amber, amber colour, auburn; a nóṁa an ċúil ó., my auburn-haired Nora; maṙ an ó. buiɔe, like the yellow amber; *al.* ómaṙ, ómaṁa.

Ómṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, amber.

On, *a.*, in ċṙe on; *cf.* an, active (*Contr.*) but *cf.* án(a), under athis (*ib.*).

On, *g.* -a and uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, stain, fault, reproach; on anama, a stain on the soul; ʒan on, stainless of character; ṫṙom-ṡuan ʒan on, unremittent slumbers.

Ón, *old neut. prn.*, it, that; *as ad.* or *interj.*, *esp.* as a cheville in poetry, item, indeed, namely, that is; ní h-annṙa ón, 'tis easily told in truth; ón iṙ ṫṙuaʒ, yes, 'tis sad; *compds.*, eaḋón, meaḋón, ṙeaċnón; *early al.* són.

Ón (iṙ), ó'n, ó n-. *See* ó *prep.*

Onaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I weaken, take aback; náṙ onaḋ i ʒcaċ, who was ne'er quelled in battle.

Onċonɔa, *indec. a.*, strong, brave, able, fierce, savage.

Onċonɔaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, valour, ferocity.

Onċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoin, -ċoinn, *pl. id.* and -ċona, *f.*, an otter, *al.* variously translated ounce, lynx, leopard, wolf, wolf-dog; a standard or ensign; *fig.* a hero, knight, or warrior; o. aṙ eanʒnaṁ, a lynx of valour; o. uilc, a fierce tyrant; aʒ onċonaiḃ neiṁe, by fierce men; Loċ na nOnċon, Loch Nahangan (*lit.* otter lake); ḋá onċoinn luaṫa, two swift otters; ċonnacaṫaṙ o. C. aʒuṙ na meiṁṡí, they saw E.'s ensign and the standards; ṙeaṙ iomċaiṁ na h-onċon, the ensign-bearer.

Onṙaiṙ, -e, *f.*, act of tossing, rolling about, wallowing, diving; a storm or tempest; disturbance; tá o. aṙ an bṙaiṁiʒe, the sea is stormy; ċaṙ o., unshakeable; anṙaiṙ (*P. O'C.*), anaṙaiṙ (*U.*), onnaṙaiṙ (*Br.*); *al.* onṙaiṙe.

Onʒ, a moan; grief (*Br.*); *cf.* anʒ, a strait.

Onʒaḋ, onʒaim, onʒṫa. *See* unʒaḋ, unʒaim, unʒṫa.

Onʒḃaiḋ, -e, *a.*, stern (*Br.*); *prop.* anʒḃaiḋ.

Onn, *g.* uinne, *f.* (*old neut.*), a stone or rock; *fig.* a staunch person; in *compds.*, lún-onn (-aind, *early*), moonstone; néaṁ-onn, pearl, now néaṁann; cloċ-onn, a precious stone.

Ónna, *indec. a.*, simple, unaided, quiet, silly; *al.* ónoa; *cf. perh. O. Ir.* óin = aon.

Onóiṁ, -óṁa, *pl. id.* and -óṁaċa, *f.*, honour; pride, haughtiness (*Con.* and *U.*); reverence, respect; thrift (*U.*); o. ʒaiṙcioḋiʒ, the honour of a knight; ʒan o., dishonourable, *al.* thriftless (*U.*); ṫ'o., your honour, reverence (a form of address); le ṫoil ṫ'onóṁa, if your honour pleases; iṙ móṁ an o. ṫó é, it is a great honour to him; ṫaiṙbeánaim o. ɔo, I do honour to; le h-o. ɔo, in honour of; tá ṙé ṫ'o. aʒam, I have the honour to.

Onóiṁim, -óṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I honour, worship, respect, revere, reverence; onóṁuiʒim, *id.*

Onóṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, honourable, respectable; proud, conceited, delighted; a Rí onóṁaiġ uaṫail, oh noble and honoured King; tá sé ró-o., he is too proud; pocán bréan o., a vile conceited puppy; táim o. 'bur mbreiceaṫ, I am delighted to see you.

Onóṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of honouring, worshipping, respecting, glorifying; onóṁuġaḋ, *id.*

Onóṁḋa, *indec.*, honoured.

Onóṁuiġim, -ṁuġaḋ. *See* onóiṁim, &c.

Onóṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, honoured, reverenced.

Opċaċ. *See* upċaċ.

Or, *g.* -a, ura, *d.* or, ur, *m.*, brim, border, fringe, coast; ór ur an tobair, over the well's brink; or na Bóinne, the marge of the Boyne; i n-aġaiḋ ura an coircáin, against the pot's rim (*Cm.*); i n-ur (úr) agus i n-iomporc an reabaill, on the border and raised flange of the helmet; or i n-or, from shore to shore (*early*); *al.* ur, ura.

Or, for ar, tillage, *etc.*, cruaḋaire oir, a tiller.

Or-, *pref.* *See* oir-, or-.

Ór, from which, with *past tense* (ó + a, *rel. prn.*, + ro, sign of *past tense*).

Ór, *interj.* oh!

Ór, *m.*, a voice or call, a charm, spell or incantation; a prayer; ór firinne, a true oracle.

Ór, *g.* óir, *m.*, gold, gold colour or paint, money (an t-ó., gold, money); ó. buiṫe, refined gold, ó. loirce, bronn-ó., *id.*; ó. eanġaċ, meshed or woven gold; ó. iar nDéanaṁ a ḋaṫa, burnished gold; ór buiḋe, yellow gold; ó deaṁṗ, red gold; ó. na ríġe, the gold of kings (*poet.*); ó. na cruinne, all the money in the world; ó. muire, garden marigold; fáinne óir, a gold ring; mun-torc óir, a gold torque; bliaḋain an óir, the golden year (of plenty); ir fiú ó. é, it is worth gold, is as good as gold; ní'l ó. ná airġead agam, I have neither silver nor gold; scríoḃaim le h-ó., I write in letters of gold; a ciaḃ mar ó., her locks of golden hue; *gs.* as *a.*, of gold, golden, gold-coloured, *etc.*

Ór-, óir-, *pref.*, gold, gold-, golden, noble; óir-ċeárd, a goldsmith, óir-ċeárdaiḋe *id.*; óir-ċiaḃ, golden hair, ór-ḟolt, *id.*; óir-ċiaḃaċ, golden haired; óir-ċiste (-ċeart), a gold-chest; óir-ċisteoir, a treasurer; ór-ċuimṫeaċ, gilt-edged; ór-ḋorn, a gold hilt; óir-ġréar, gold filigree or embroidery, a gold ornament; óir-mianaċ, gold ore, a gold mine; óir-ṁleaġ, a golden spear; ór-ḃonn, a gold coin; ór-ḃrog, *m.*, a splendid mansion; ór-buiḋe, yellow as gold; ór-ċloċ, the philosopher's stone that turns things into gold, *fig.*, a chief, *etc.*; ór-ċumḋuiġṫe, decorated or mounted with gold; ór-ḋaṫ, the colour of gold (no ċuir ríor i n-ó., to write in letters of gold); ór-ḟuil, noble blood; ór-ġruaġ, golden hair; ór-ġruaġaċ, golden-haired; óir-litir, a gold letter; óir-litreaċ, decorated with gold letters; ór-loinneaċ, glittering, elegant; ór-loirċṫe, of or like burnished gold, ór-lorca, *id.*; ór-narc, a gold chain; ór-ṙáiṫeaċ, filigreed, having golden threads, as cloth (*smt.* óṁáċ); ór-ṙuṫ, a gold lode; ór-ṙuṫaċ, a refiner of gold (*O'N.*), *a.*, pertaining to a gold mine.

Ora, *interj.* oh! (*N. Con.*); *cf.* ara, hóra.

Oraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rimmed, shored.

Óraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, auriferous.

Óraḋ, -ṁṫa, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of gilding, covering or plating with gold, gilt; *fig.* excellence, lure; ó. uġdar an léiġinn, the gilt of learned authors.

Oraġán, -áin, *m.*, wild marjoram (*origanum vulgare*).

Oraiḃ, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, on ye, emph. -re. *See* ar, *prep.*

Óraice. *See* ionnraicṫe.

Oraiṫ, -e, *f.*, a prayer, a prayer to effect a cure, a spell or fairy-charm; o. do, "pray for" (in inscriptions); an-o., a curse (*Contr.*); *al.* araiṫ, earaiṫ; doublet with óráiṫ, *which See.*

Óráiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a prayer, a collect; an oration, a speech; Ó. an Tiġearna, the Lord's Prayer; beannuiġ ṙí dó de'n ó. ċéadna (i. go mbeannuiġiḋ dia ir Muire ir Sosḃnait duit), she returned him the same salutation (that is, *etc.*); adubairt i mod óráide ṙú uile, he delivered this oration before them all; doublet with oraiṫ; *al.* oróiṫ (*early*).

Óráideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, declamatory, oratorical, haranguing, prayerful; *sm.* an orator, an haranguer; one who prays.

Óráideaċt, -a, *f.*, oratory, declamation; prayers; óráidiḋeaċt, *id.*

Óráideán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pulpit, a reading desk, a place where sermons, *etc.*, are delivered, a bema; an oratory or place of prayer.

Óráideoir, -oра, -рí, *m.*, an orator, a public speaker; óráideadán, *id.* (*O'N.*).

Óráidiðe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -iðce, *m.*, one who prays, an orator.

Óraim, -að, *v. tr.*, I gild, overlay or plate with gold, bedeck; óruiġim, *id.*

Orainn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, on us; *emph.* -ne. *See* ar, *prep.*

Oráirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, provender, food, forage; *al.* roráirce; iorcar, *id.*

Oráirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, an orange; Orange; ruaḋ ó., orange colour; fear ó., an Orangeman (*al.* fear láirce); *al.* oráirce.

Oram, in cóm bréagaċ le hó. (or Cuaram), as false-tongued as O., *cf.* éilíр ó., a character in Tipperary folk-lore.

Orba, *g. id.*, *m.*, heritage; a farm or holding, *esp.* glebe-land.

Orbairc. *See* forbairc.

Orc, *g.* uirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pig; a young pig, o. cnáċaċ, *id.*; a hound, beagle or lapdog (*al.* oirc, *O'Cl.*); a salmon (*O'Cl.*), a torpedo-fish, a whale; *al.* a hen-egg (*ib.*), a rail or stake (*ib.*); *fig.* a lord (*cf.* cnaċ); Inse Uirc, the Orkneys; o. breac bruinn-fionn, a speckled white-bellied salmon; ní gnáċ aṡal (acl) gan o., no pig, no fleshfork; tá na h-uirc ir na h-eirc agat, you have all you want; uirc ir éarla, holus bolus.

Orc, *g.* uirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pitcher, a hollow (*P. F.*) (*cf.* airc, a strait).

Orc, *g.* Uirc, *m.*, Orcus.

Orca, *g.* -n, *d.* -in, *pl.* oircne, *f.*, calf of the leg; *al.* orc.

Orcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little pig, *fig.*, a glutton.

Orċra, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of destroying, wasting, withering; decline, eclipse, death, decay, woe; moċ-o., extinction in youth; m'o.! woe! alas! *al.* uirċra, earrċra, arċra; *vl.* of archrenim (*early*), *cf.* crinnim, I gnaw.

Orċraċ, -raiġe, *a.*, wasting, decaying; afflicted.

Orċraim, *v. tr.*, I destroy, wither, eclipse; naċ orċrann uille, that might does not destroy (*Br.*).

Oirn, *g.* úirn, *pl. id.* and óirn, *m.*, a hammer, a sledge-hammer; ó. iarnaiðe, an iron sledge; lámh-ó., a hand sledge-hammer, a hammer; ceap-ó., a little sledge; ir mall buille an aon úirn, slow is the stroke of the single sledge (*prov.*); an t-ó. mór, the casting sledge; oirn, *g.* uirn (*U.*).

Oirn, *g.* úirn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, order, arrangement, series; custom, law, practice, procedure; ordo, ritual, office, liturgy; an order of angels, religious, *etc.*; a class or caste; *vaguely*, an t-ó., the church or hierarchy, friars, churchmen, *etc.*; ó. aibġitreaċ, alphabetical order; ó. uimhreaċ, numerical order; ó. breiteamnaċta, order of judicature; ó. roinnceabail, order of instruction, curriculum; ó. déanta uirnaiġte, order of prayer; ó. an pósta, the order of marriage, marriage ceremony; an t-ó. marb, the liturgy for the dead; ó. beannuiġte, Holy Orders, Sacrament of Ordination, ó. coitreaġta, ó. ragairt, *id.*; ó. cráibaiḋ, a religious order, ó. maġalta, *id.*; úirn an eiric, the orthodox clergy (*poet.*); ó. ár mbeaṫaḋ, the ordering of our lives; an deicheamaḋ ó. ainġliðe, the tenth angelical order; mar reiliobtar le h-óirniḋ an eolair, as the learned orders write; cuġ marla do'n Ó., who insulted the Church; 'ran Ó. ġur ċeangail sé, till he joined the Order; i n-ó. agur i n-eagar, fully arranged; do réir úirn, according to order or rank, in sequence, iar n-ó., *id.*; iar n-ó. oliġeaċ, in proper or legal order; pill orm fá'n ó. dár imeiġ tú, return to me the same as when you went away; *neg.* an-ó., disorder, indignity.

Orna, -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.*, oirne, *f.*, a piece or fragment; *al.* a thumb (*Wind.*), o. láime, *id.* (*ib.*); o. cirre, ridge-piece, -thatch, or -crest; o. de bradán, a piece of salmon; o. de maiġe, a short thick stick; go ndearna dá ornain cóṁṫroma de'n caillíġ, so that he cut the hag into two equal parts (*P. O'C.*).

Órna, *indec. a.*, golden, made of gold, gilt, orange; splendid, brilliant, excellent; gan acaiṫe ó., having no gold resources, moneyless.

Oirniðe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ðce, *m.*, one in orders, a cleric.

Oirniðeaċt, -a, *f.*, order, state of one in orders, dignity, high rank, = áirdiarlíðeaċt and oireaċar (*Sup.*); *neg.* an-ó.

Oirnil. *See* órnan.

Oirnaṁail, -mla, *a.*, orderly, becoming, regular, neat, clean, tidy.

Oirnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, order, regularity, neatness, tidiness; ní raiḃ bualaḋ amaċ uirce le glaine ir le hó., she had no

superior in cleanliness and tidiness (*Ros.*).

Oṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece, a portion; *dim.* of oṁa.

Oṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the great toe; ó ó. go huile, from head to foot (*O'N.*).

Oṁan, -ain, *m.*, order, arrangement; dignity, nobility, honour; holy orders: ó. agus oiread, dignity and renown; ó. Cineann Cluain Maca Nóis, Clonmacnoise is Ireland's most honourable possession; *al.* óiṁin, *f.*; *al.* óiṁal *m.* (tug tóin leis an Róim is ó'n óiṁal do tuit, who abandoned Rome and his priestly orders).

Oṁanár, -áir, *m.*, ordnance; *al.* óiṁainéir.

Oṁár, -air, *m.*, gold ornamentation, gold ornaments.

Oṁo-ċnáó, *m.*, harassing of the clergy (*D. R.*).

Oṁlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, an inch, a finger's breadth, *esp.* a thumb's breadth, inches being roughly measured thus; a bit or fragment, a moment of time, a step; gan fíoḋ an óṁlaiġ, not having enough seed for a square-inch; ní feárr míle (or éire) 'ná ó., a miss is as good as a mile (*saying*); is feárr le duine ó. dá ċois 'ná bannlám dá leas, one prefers to have a little of one's way to much improvement; ní gaḃad ó., I will not budge an inch; ċuaḋar i ngiomlaċt óṁlaiġ do beiṫ báiṫte, I went within an inch of being drowned; 'na óṁlaiġiḃ, in or by inches; 'na óṁlaiġiḃ tríd, mixed through it in small quantities; tá éire muḃalta 'na h-óṁlaiġiḃ beaga agam, I have travelled Ireland inch by inch; do-ġním óṁlaiġe de, I smash him up; gaċ aon ó. de, every bit of it; ċóṁ maiṫ leis gaċ aon ó., every bit as good as he; ní'l ó. de ġnó le déanaṁ, there is no business doing; ó. luaṫ, a moment too soon; gan ó. fúiṫe, lying on the bare ground; *al.* óṁlaċ.

Oṁlaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a sledger.

Oṁlaireaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, sledging, hammering; uṁlaireaċt (*W. Con.*).

Oṁluiġim, -laiṫeaċt, *v. tr.*, I hammer, sledge; *cf.* ar-slaidim, ar-sligim, ar-dluigim (*Contr.*) for possible origin of this or related words.

Oṁo-nairc, *m.*, a thumb-ring.

Oṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the thumb, the great toe, a piece, an inch; ó. na coise, the great toe; ḃfuil aon ó. agaiṁ oṁt? have you any yarn? (anything useful to do, *R. O.*).

Oṁuġaó, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of ordering, commanding (do *with persons*), arranging, disposing, ordaining; an order, decree or command; arrangement, disposition, array, trim, condition; a custom, ordinance or tradition, procedure, an order for goods, *etc.*; ó. ċum, an order to (do a thing); ar ó., out of order, irregular; i n-ó., in order, arranged, in battle-array; cuiṁim i n-ó., I arrange; ó. na caillíġe—mar is áil léi féin, the old dame's arrangement—to suit herself; ar an ó. seo, in that manner, thus arranged; beiṫim ó. do, I give an order to; cuiṁim óṁuiġṫe ar, I give orders to; as obair fá ṁar agus óṁuiġṫe, working under instructions and orders.

Oṁuġcán, -áin, *m.*, constant ordering or directing.

Oṁuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I order, ordain, appoint, decree, plan, dispose, direct, prescribe, arrange, wish, command, enjoin upon (do), place over (ar), give an order for (goods, *etc.*); d'óṁuiġ sé dam é ḋéanaṁ, he ordered me to do it; ó. earraiḋe, I order goods: ó. 'na máiġistir air é, I place him over them as their master; ó. lá áiriṫe do, I appoint a certain day for; óṁ' ṫam leaba caol, make for me a narrow bed (*song*); an té óṁuiġeas a beaṫa fá'n ionnas seo, he who orders his life thus; d'óṁuiġ cinniṁe conġnaṁ, the existence of a leader postulates helpers; níor óṁuiġ dia béal gan biaḋ, God has made food for all; an t-Ego Vos so d'óṁuiġ Íosa, this Ego Vos instituted by Jesus; ainmiṫe dev' ḟóṁ níor óṁuiġ an tiġearna, the Lord never designed such a monster as you; ní h-é dia d'óṁuiġ an glór 'na ċeangain, 'twas not God who gave him his voice.

Oṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, ordered, arranged, ordained, preordained, right; fá ċaṫbarraiḃ ó., properly helmeted; an-ó., disorderly.

Oṁuiġṫeaċ, *a.*, imperative.

Oṁuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, an orderer, a commander, one who ordains or predestines.

Oṁṁlaiṫ, *f.*, Orla, a female name, *smt.* used as the personification of the aspiring peasant-woman; sliocṫ Oṁṁlaċa (Órla), the children of such a woman, the counterpart of Clann Lóbais.

Oṁgain. *See* airgain.

Orgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an organ (*mus. instr.*); ceol orgáin, organ music; feadán orgáin, organ-pipe; is binne guth a béil 'ná orgáin an traoghail, sweet is her voice beyond all organs (*poet.*); *al.* orgán, organ.

Orgánta, *indec. a.*, organ, organ-like, musical; guth binn o., a sweet musical voice.

Orgnáireach, -righe, *a.*, nauseating, disgusting, squeamish.

Orgnár, -áire, *d.* -áir, *f.*, nausea, disgust, squeamishness; *al.* ornár, orráir, ornéir; *cf.* gnár.

Órla, órlach, *Don.* forms of úrlaic and úrlacan.

Órlach. *See* órlach.

Órláirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a horologium, an hour-glass, *etc.*; *al.* orlóirte, urláirte.

Órlám, orlámar. *See* urlám, urlámar.

Orm, *prep. prn.*, 1 *s.*, on me; *metrically smt.* orum, stress on last syll.; *emph.* -sa. *See* ar, *prep.*

Ormaidean, *f.*, break of day.

Ormór. *See* urmór.

Ornach, -aighe, *a.*, ornate, well-ordered. *See* oirneach.

Ornáid, -e, -í, and -eacha, *f.*, ornamentation, an ornament; *al.* house-furniture.

Ornáideach, -dighe, *a.*, decked, trimmed, adorned.

Ornáideachar, -air, *m.*, ornamentation, decoration (*rec.*).

Ornáideacht, -a, *f.*, ornament, decoration, embellishment.

Ornaideacht, -a, *f.*, raiment, adornment.

Ornár. *See* orgnár.

Ornuigheadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of decking, adorning, trimming, dressing; ordering, ordaining, appointing.

Ornuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I adorn, deck, ornament; *al.* I order, *etc.* *See* oirnighim.

Ornuighthe, *p. a.*, ornate, ordered, *etc.* *See* oirnighthe.

Oró (óró), *interj.* oho! yoho! common in choruses, *esp.* of boat-songs; o., tarraing liom é, bog liom é, corruigh é, oho, draw him, move him towards me, rock him; o., a fheanduine, leagadh agus leonadh ort, oho, old fellow, all bad luck to you; *al.* orro; *cf.* aró (*Contr.*).

Oróg. *See* iaróg.

Orr, *g.* uirr, *m.*, houseleek (*sempervivum tectorum*); tóirrin, *id.*; *al.* norr.

Orrach (1) onset, (2) measure, standard. *See* forrach.

Orráir, orráireach. *See* orgnár, orgnáireach.

Ort, orthá. *See under* ar.

Ortha, *g. id.*, and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -thanna, *f.*, a collect, prayer or incantation, a curse, an amulet or charm; orthanna draoidheacha, magic charms; o. na fola, the blood-stopping charm; o. an leonta, the sprain-cure; o. na fiacaile, the toothache charm, o. an déidiú, *id.* (*Don.*); o. an díoin, the protection-prayer, said in going thrice round the house; iorthá agus éile agus orthanna do chur leo do choimeasc na fola, to apply charms, amulets and spells to them in order to stop the blood; orthanna (uranna) agus cúrsíní, curses and blasphemies (*R. O.*); chuir sé o. do na franncaigh, he set a charm for the rats; *al.* órtha, arthá.

Órtha, *p. a.*, gilt.

Orthannán, -áin, *m.*, the Jordan, Sruth Orthannáin, *id.*

Órthóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gilder, a goldsmith; ó. na heagna gach fraoi, all scholars embellish wisdom.

Órughadh, órughim. *See* órnadh, órnaim.

Or, *g.* oir and uir, *pl. id.*, and ora, *m.*, a deer, a fawn; *dims.* oirín, orán.

Or. *See* for.

Or, *early vl. form*, now replaced by agus (ir), *e.g.* or é tinn, he being sick; or é mór, while big.

Or (ar); for ór, *which See.*

Ór, *prep.*, with *dat.* [for pronom. combinations *See under* uar], above, over, upon, in front of; ór an bháta, over the boat (*Antr.*); ór bárr, over and above, besides, moreover; ór fairrge, over or across the sea (*Fews, U.*); téighim ór fairrge, I go across the sea; Bruigh ór Bóinn, Brugh on Boyne; gabaim chugam ór do láimh, I swear or undertake to you (*F. L.*); lia ór a (or uar a) leacht, a pillar-stone over his grave; a bheagthacht ór gach tír, its beauty beyond that of any country; ór cách, superior to all; mire chuireas iotha ór iomad níghna, 'tis I who bring travail on many maidens; ór cionn, above, over, ruling, exceeding, ór thuaim, *id.*; ór mo chionn, over or above me, superior to me; fiche nó ór a chionn, twenty or over; ór a chionn foirn, besides, over and above that; ór cionn cláir, waking, laid out (of a corpse), dead; cuirim ór cionn cláir, I lay out (as a corpse); ór cionn nádúrtha, supernatural; do chur ór cionn gach gotha,

be your voice heard above all others; bun ór cionn, upside down, *etc.* (*See* bun); mar máiġistrí ór án nduine, as masters over us; ór coinne, opposite, facing; ór a coinne anonn, over opposite it; ór cómhair, facing, in front or in the presence of; ór cómhair an tíġe amaċ, right in front of the house; ór ionċaib manma na naomh, in the presence of the relics of the saints (*early*); ór árd (aird, *P. H.*), aloud, publicly; ór íseal, quietly, secretly; now *oft.* ar; formerly *asp.* *See* uar.

Ór, ó'r, from ó and ir. *See under* ó, *prep.*

Ór, *g.* óir and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, in *pl.* lips (*poet. McK.*); *Lat.* os.

Orad, oraideaċt, oraim. *See* forad, foraideaċt, foraim.

Oraic, -e, *f.*, a washing of the feet; o. aġur ionnlad, a washing of the hands and feet; óraic (*Agall.*); *al.* foraic; *Lat.* obsequium (*early*).

Oraid, -e, *f.*, parturition, delivery; *al.* araid.

Oraidim, *v. tr.*, I deliver, as in parturition; *al.* araidim, aráidim (*Rev. Celt.* XIII.); the *mod.* equivalent, is bainim an leanb de.

Oraip. *See* earaip.

Orán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the leg of a trousers; *early* arán, shoe, greave, hose or stocking.

Oraṁ, -aip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burden on the back, as of a horse, *etc.*

Oraṁóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a porter or carrier; -raide, *id.*

Órbairt, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, act of ill-using, teasing, tormenting; ill-usage, an evil occurrence, an accident, a ridiculous mishap, a predicament; injury, result of an accident; d'éirig ó. dó, he met with a mishap; ná tabair ó. do'n rocar, do not ill-use the bicycle; cad í an ó. atá agat air rin? what fooling have you with that? cuil ġorm do bí ag ó. air, he was being tormented by a bluebottle; tá na h-órbairtí io' diaid, mishaps dog your footsteps (*R. O.*); Seán na n-órbairtí, luckless John; órrairt, órirbeirt, *id.*

Orcailt, orcailteaċ, orcailteaċt. *See* forcailt, forcailteaċ, forcailteaċt.

Orcair, *perh. corr.* for olcar *in phr.* aċt o. leir rṫiocad = aċt a olcar leir r., but that he disliked to yield (*S. C. M.*).

Orcal, in o. ráṁa, of two rowers at one oar, the one next the gunwale, *al.* rcol ráṁa.

Orcall *See* arcall.

Orcan, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion or hero, Oscar (son of Oisín); *cf.* arcan, guest (*Contr.*).

Orcan, -aire, *a.*, ignorant, inartistic (*Dav.*); *sm.* an ignorant person (*Féil.*).

Orcan, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jewel or ornament, jewels, ornaments; *cf.* earcan, a goblet; *al.* urcan.

Orcan, -air, *m.*, agility in plying the limbs, a stroke in swimming, quick or agile movement, a spring or jump; *al.* iorcan, earcan, arcan.

Orcanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, agile, lithe; heroic; *al.* frail, ready to fall.

Orcanda, *indec. a.*, heroic, mighty, active, loud (of voice); b'o. mór a ġut, strident and great was his voice; *cf.* bean cuairtí arcanda, a flustery woman.

Orcandaċt, -a, *f.*, activity.

Orclaċ (= arclaċ), *a.*, axillary.

Orclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the oarsman who sits next the gunwale in pulling an oar that requires two (*McK.*). *See* orcal.

Orclad, orclaim. *See* forclad, forclaim.

Orclán. *See* arclán.

Orlagad, -laiġe, *m.*, act of opening; now (f)orcailt.

Orlaigim (*al.* orluiġim), I open; now (f)orclaim, (f)orcluiġim.

Orlaiġte, *p. a.*, opened.

Orlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an ostler.

Or-molt, *m.*, a wether (*Agall.*).

Orna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aċa, *m.*, a sigh, a sob or groan; act of sighing, groaning; o. cléiṫ, a deep sigh, a heartfelt groan; o. croiḋe, *id.*; o. bréiġe, a hypocritical sigh; o. mic ríoġ rá ġeasraiḃ, a deep sigh (sigh of a spellbound prince), o. Ḃriain, *id.*; m' o. ġéar, my bitter woe; níorḃ' o. gan adḃar, the grief was well-founded; ir o. liom ġlaodaċ obann oirc, I grieve that you have been suddenly called away; ir tṫuime mo ḃuille 'ná m'o., my blow is heavier than my moan; leigim o., I sigh; *al. f.*; -nad, *id.*

Ornadaċ, -daiġe, *a.*, sighing, groaning, sobbing, mournful; *sf.* act of sighing, sobs, moans.

Ornaideaċt, -a, *f.*, groaning, sighing, sobbing.

Ornaiġil, -e, *f.*, a groaning, sighing, sobbing; o. ġol (or ġuil), weeping hysterically, sobbing and crying.

Ornáil, -ála, *f.*, sighing (*Car.*).

Ornuiġim, *vl.* -naiġe, -naiġil, and ornad, *v. intr.*, I sigh, groan, sob.

Oród, -óige, -a, *f.*, a squall.

Oṙóʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, squally, blustering.

Oṙṙaiṫéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hospital; *al.* óiṙṙiṫéal and ṙṙiṫéal.

Oṙṙaiṁṫ. *See* óṙbaiṁṫ.

Oṙṙóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, an osprey; *al.* páṙṙóʒ.

Oṙṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, hospitality, attention, entertainment, lodging; an inn or hotel, ṫeaċ ó., *id.*; *fig.* a host, a generous man; boṫán ó., a country inn; ʒlaṙ-ó. ṙeamṙóʒ, a green serving of shamrocks (as food); ṙeaṙ (tiʒe) an ó., the innkeeper; *al.* óṙṫ.

Oṙṫa, an abusive term for a woman; *cf.* a ó. ʼóiomṡaoin ʼóṙoċ-ʒnóṫaċ, you idle, mischievous woman (*M.*).

Oṙṫa, *a.*, cold, inclement (*Don.*); aimṙeaṙ ó., stormy weather; tá an ʒeimḣeaṙ ṙeo anoiṙ aʒ teaċt ó., this winter is now becoming severe; ʼóṙṫa, *id.* (*Om. etc.*); *cf. perh.* ṙuaċaṙ, coldness (*O'R.*)

Oṙṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, lodging, entertainment; ó. oiṙċe, a night's entertainment.

Oṙṫánaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an innkeeper (*O'N.*).

Oṙṫaṙ (food-stores, forage). *See* ioṙṫaṙ.

Oṙṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, inn-keeping, entertainment.

Oṙṫóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a host, an innkeeper; ban-ó., hostess; -ṫaeṙ, *id.*

Oṙṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, hostelry.

Oċ', óu', óu, from thy.

Oċ; as in ʒan ṫ' ʒan oċ aċt aʒ oṙnaḋ, doing naught but sighing.

Oċ, in *phrs.*: iṙ oċ liom ʒo, ʒc., I am troubled or sad because, regret that; *al.* oiṫ; *perh.* for olc.

Oċáin, -ṫna (?), *f.*, a torch, a candle (*Dav.*); in *place-names*: Fahan; ioiṙ o. aʒuṙ aiceann .i. ioiṙ aṡnacal aʒuṙ meaṙṁuḋó, between torch and fire, *i.e.* between burial and judgment; *al.* aċan; *cf.* coiċeann (coiṫeán), aiṫinne, and aṫan, fire (*O'R.*).

Oṫaiṙ, *comp.* -ṫṡa, *a.*, dirty, filthy, foul; *also* clumsy, vulgar (of a person); oṫṙaióe, oiṫiṙ, *id.*

Oṫaiṙ, -e, *f.*, term of contempt for a woman, ó. mná, *id.*; *cf.* óṙṫa, aṁṫaiṙ and ollṫaiṙ.

Oċaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, sick, weak, wounded.

Oċaṙ, *g.* -aiṙ and uiṫiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1), a sick, delicate or wounded person, an invalid or patient, *oft. esp.* an asthmatic or consumptive; ioiṙ o. aʒuṙ éaʒ, both wounded and dead; ṫuʒṙaḋ a n-oċaiṙ éaʒṁaṡa ċum aon ḃaill, they brought their helpless wounded to one spot; le h-iomaṙca a n-o. iṙ a maṙḃ, on account of their heavy casualties; an ṫ-o. boċt, the poor delicate creature; o. mé ʀaon-laʒ, I am a weak helpless invalid; iṙ ḟuaṫ liom beaṙ ʒeaṙ aʒ o., I hate to see a pretty woman married to an invalid: (2) an abscess, ulcer or imposthume, pus, matter; aʒ ʒéanaṁ oċaiṙ, festering (*R. O.*); aʒ ṙileaḋ oċaiṙ, exuding pus (*ib.*); tuiṫċe ċum oċaiṙ, festered (*ib.*); (3) a grave; o. iṙ leaċt iṙ ʒeaṙṫ, a grave, tomb, and mound.

Oċaṙ, *m.*, wages (*O'Cl.*).

Oċaṙlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an hospital or hospital ward.

Oċaṙ-linn, *f.*, a pool of sickness or pain; ʒuṙ ċuiṙ móṙán i n-oċaṙ-linntiḃ éaʒa aʒuṙ aṡaṁṫa ʼóiḃ, so that he left many of them in bloody death-pools.

Oċaṙ-luiʒe, *g. id.*, *m.*, illness, sick-bed; *al.* burying ground or grave; *al.* oċaiṙ-liʒe.

Oṫṁa. *See* oṫṁaċt.

Oṫṁaċ, -aiʒ, *m.* (*smt. f.*), dung, dirt, ordure, a dunghill; o. bó, cow dung; o. capaill, horse dung; ʒaiṫ con aṁ o., the dog's valour on his dunghill; *gs.* -aiʒ, as *a.*, fetid, *e.g.* bṙiṫ o., a fetid product.

Oṫṁaċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, filthy, dirty, fetid.

Oṫṁaċt, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, filthiness.

Oṫṁaim, -ċaṁ, -ṫṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put to bed or tend (as the wounded or sick).

Oṫṁann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a farm-yard; iṙ ḃáṅa ʒaċ maḋṁaḋ 'na oṫṁainn féin, every dog is bold in his own yard (*saying*); *al.* oṫṁainn, aṫṁann.

Oṫṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, filth.

Oṫṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, illness, malady, distemper, wound, abscess, ulcer or imposthume, a sore caused by a bruise, cancer; o. uaiṙe, an hour's illness; i luiʒe oṫṁaiṙ, in a bed of sickness.

Oṫṁaṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, sick, diseased; *sm.* a sick person.

Oṫṁaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, sickliness.

Oṫṁaṙċa, -n, *f.*, an hospital.

Oṫṁaṙ-loċ, *m.*, a sickly wound.

Oṫṁuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, corpulent, fat (*G. A.*).

p (peiṫ, dwarf elder), the fourteenth letter of the modern Irish Alphabet, does not survive from Indo-European forms in Irish or Welsh, *e.g.*, úṙ, *W.* ir, *Lat.* pur-us; Welsh later developed p initials from Celtic q, which became c in Irish, *e.g.*, *W.* pen, *Ir.* ceann; it is therefore generally of

secondary origin in Irish, either as the initial of words formed from Lat., Welsh or English, or from Irish words in p or b; early tribe names however are Partraige and Partraige; some words borrowed from Latin through Welsh, *e.g.*, pascha, cáirc here had the initial changed on the analogy of native words; *cf.* Pátraig, Caitraige (Coitraige), both said to be from Patricius; note *al.* paimče, paiṁče, *Lat.* parochia; p arises internally from ċ and ṫ, as in timċeall timpeall, iomċar iompar, timṫireaċt timpireaċt, cumṫa cumpa; leaba leabṫa leapa; *cf.* cruimṫear (*Lat.* prebiter, *Contr.*) and Cell Chruimthir, now Kilcrumper; it *smt.* interchanges with b and f, and *Lat.* names, *etc.*, in ph give p or f, *e.g.*, Pilib (Filip), Philip; Finéar, Phineas.

paba, *m.*, a fob (*A.*).

pábáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of paving; a pavement; p.-cloċ, a stone pavement; p.-ċloċ, a paving stone; *al.* páil (*g.* -ála, -álaċ); pábaḋ, *id.*

pábaim, -aḋ, -ail, *v. tr.*, I pave or inlay with small stones (*A.*); pábálaim, *id.*

pabairín, *m.*, a posy; pórai agus pabairíní, roses and posies.

pábálaiṙe, *m.*, a pavior.

pabrae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -raiṫe, *m.*, a posy or bouquet; *al.* pob-, pam-.

paca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ai, *m.*, a pack, a bag, a bundle; *al.* as in *phr.*, a pack of robbers, *etc.*; p. cártaí, a pack of cards; cuir a lám i bp., disqualify him for the game (of cards).

pacaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of packing, loading, stuffing, cramming, filling up, as a hole, *etc.*; *al.* pocaḋ; pacáil, pocáil, *id.*

pacaḋaer, -aera, *m.*, a dyer (*By.*).

paċaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bunion (*D. M.*), a swelling on lungs caused by a blow; *al.* paċaiṁle.

pacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pack, load, heap up; fill in (as a hole), cram, pack, stuff; *al.* poc-, puc-; pacálaim, *id.*

pacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a packman, a pedlar, a churl.

pacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, business of a pedlar, hawking.

pacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pack, a bag.

pacar, *m. coll.*, packs; in *phr.* tacar ná p., (neither) collecting nor packing (*Car.*).

paċarán. *See* baċarán.

paclaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a packet, a lot, an armful; a flock, *etc.*, numbering from 2 to 12 animals (*Antr.*); *cf.* baclaċ.

pacuiġim. *See* pacaim.

páḋ, *g.* -áiṫ, -áiḋe, *pl.* -áiṫeanna, *m.*, pay, wages, *esp.* daily or weekly wages, payment, requital, remuneration; p. béiteála agus bṫácála, pay for leaburning and harrowing; an p. reartá, the constant wages; p. lae, a day's earnings; ar a p. lae, working by the day, earning a day's wages; fear páiṫ, a labourer or journeyman, a paid worker; lucṫ páiṫ, labourers, wage-earners; scilling páiṫ, a shilling's pay; p. na meiṫle do cheanaḋ leaṫ ċum tú ċur i gcrích, the gang's wages were spent in trying to settle you for life; *al.* páġ (*m.*), páiġe (*m.* and *f.*), páiḋeaḋ (*O'N.*), páġaiṫ (*g.* -e, *f.*, *Donl.*), páiġe (*Mon.*).

paḋacán. *See* péacán.

páḋaḋ, *m.*, thirst (*O'R.*).

paḋail, -e, *f.*, an old cow, *etc.*

paḋal, a pail or ewer. *See* pál.

paḋarn, *m.*, Padarn; beirim-re p., I warrant you (*Wat.*); *al.* Páṫcan; *cf.* Badorn and lestar Baduirn (*Laws*).

Pádraig, *g. id.*, *m.*, Patrick, St. Patrick (*passim*), in full, p. mac Calpurnius (son of Calpurnius); in early times his name was associated with standard measures; *e.g.*, díorma Pádraig, of p., and in later times to give support to proverbial expressions, *e.g.*, cuir an donar ar cáirde, mar adubairt (or d'órduiġ Pádraig), postpone misfortune, as Patrick decreed; cómarba p., the occupier of the See of Armagh; dar iarann (or baċall) p., by St. Patrick's crozier; tuġamar inneoin p., we swore by St. Patrick's anvil; dar an corrán p., by St. Patrick's reaping-hook (?). *See under* port; *common in place-names, e.g.*, Árd p., Cnoc p., Cruaċ p., Domnaċ p., Dún p.; *al.* Páḋraic; *dims.*, *etc.*, Páiṫín, Páiṫ, Páṫóg.

paḋrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peasant.

págánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pagan.

págánta, *indec. a.*, pagan, heathen, anti-religious.

págántaċt, -a, *f.*, paganism, heathenism; an p., the Pagan period in history, *esp.* in Irish history; *al.* -gánaċt.

pairċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a poke, an obscure corner.

pairċeail, -eála, *f.*, act of groping, searching; ba mór an p. dó dul abaile agus an oiṫċe ċóm doṁċa, it must have been hard for him to grope his way home on such a dark night.

pairċeálaiṙe, *m.*, a groper or searcher;

p. maiṫ, one good at searching things out.

Paiṫceálaim, -ceáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grope, look for in the dark.

Páiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a light or torch, made of a soft string of tow dipped in tallow; *fig.*, an untidy house-keeper, a person untidy at meals; a young mouse (*By.*).

Páidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dim. of the name Pádraig, Patrick; a square vessel; cuid p. de'n meacan, the smallest share.

Paidir, -dre, -dreaca, *f.*, the Paternoster, a prayer; abair do pháidreaca, say your prayers; ná déin p. cápaill de, don't turn it into a "horse's prayer," said to one constantly harping on the same string, *cf.* scéal an ghamna buide, an endless tale; an p. geal, a folk prayer; ní dubairt p. ná Chré indiu, I said neither Pater nor Creed to-day, said no prayer at all; tá sé 'na p. agat, you have it well by rote; tá sé 'na p. eadrain agat, you have made a rigmarole of it; do-ghním p. fada de, I spin it out (as a story); an mo pháidreaca, saying my prayers.

Paidleac, -lig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the perch, a species of fish (*Mayo*).

Paidreac, -raige, *a.*, of or belonging to prayers.

Paidreacán, -áin, *m.*, one given to prayers, a prayer-monger; 'na p. crábaid agus coimiarta, as a pious and conscientious prayer-monger (*E. R.*).

Paidreoireacht, -a, *f.*, praying continuously or persistently; ostentatious praying.

Paidrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chaplet, rosary or set of beads, a bead string of any kind; *al.* a prayer; an p. Páidreac, the prayer called the Rosary; tá na prátaí 'na bpaidrínib, the potatoes (on the stalks) are small and like bead-strings. *See under* poll.

Páige (páig). *See* páid.

Páil, *g.* -e or -álach, *pl.* -lí, -liúdacha, *f.*, a pale or paling, the Pale (*U.*), buaid ré an fheartais Páile, he was a very clever fellow (where Páile is *perh.* for Páil, *gs.* of Páil, *which see*); do ghleadaid mar eachaib i ngleacaireacht p., who used skim the fence like horses racing; *al.* páile.

Páil. *See* pábáil.

Páilín, *m.*, a shroud or pall (*O'R.*).

Pailipir, pailipreach. *See* pairilir, pairilipreach.

Pailís, -e, -í, *f.*, a castellated building, a castle, a palisade; a hut as for curing fish; Pallas, Pallis, in *place-names*; do bhrisfidis riadach na fuinsire na pailísí cómhdaingne clárais atá i n-a timcheall, the wild beasts of the forest would break down the strong palisades of wood that are around them; an P., Pallas, a castle of the MacCarthy's, near Laune Bridge, in Kerry; p. Caonraighe, Pallaskenry (*Lim.*); p. Ghréine, Pallasgreany (*ib.*).

Pailleart, a blow with the open hand (*O'R.*).

Pailliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tabernacle, a tent, a pavilion; *al.* pabaillún.

Palm, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a palm branch or tree, *fig.* success; ghéag pailme, palm-bough, *fig.* a saintly person (*cf.* justus ut palma florebit); crann pailme, a palm-tree; Domhnach na Pailme, Palm Sunday; *al.* palm, pailm.

Pailt, -e, *a.*, abundant, plenteous (*O'R.*).

Pailteas, -tis, *m.*, plenty, abundance; páilteas (*Antr.*, *O'R.*).

Pailtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a generous, hospitable man; Meall a' Ghaba na bp., M. of the hospitable men; *al.* paltaire.

Páin, *f.*, bread, cake, *Lat.* panis (*Lec.*).

Páineachar, *m.*, bail, security, penalty (*O'R.*).

Painéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a panel, a piece of wood; *al.* a straw saddle (*O'R.*).

Páinid, *a.*, strong (*O'R.*).

Painnéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a pannier, a gabion, straw ring or sheaf used for making a clamp; p. féir (tuighe), a stout hay (straw) rope, *oft.* used for feeding horses; *fig.*, a big rough fellow, p. fir, *id.*; *fig.* in *pl.*, distended sides, as of a cow from good feeding.

Páinteach, -tig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sleek, well-developed person or animal; *e.g.*, p. leinb, p. caic, p. ghirrfhiaid, &c.; *al.* -nteach, -nreach, pinteach; páintín (*Clare*), pánaide (*U.*) *id.*; *cf.* páinid.

Paintear, -tir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a panther (*A.*).

Paintéar, *g.*, -éir, -éara, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a painter or panter, a snare, noose, gin or trap, a binding cable; a plot, patch or enclosure; cuirim p. roim ghirrfhiaid, I set a trap for a hare; pointéal (*S. N.*), páintéar (*O'R.*); painnéar (*W. Cork*) (*A.*).

Paintéarach, -aige, *a.*, wily, insidious.

Paintéaracht, *f.*, entanglement (*O'R.*).

Paintéaraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I ensnare, entrap.

Páintín. *See* páinteach.

páintpiúe, *m.*, a toddler.

páipéap, -éip, *pl. id.* and -éipí, *m.*, paper; p. nuaóáċta, a newspaper; p. reáċtmaine, a weekly; p. lae, a daily; p. bán, blank paper; p. puaḋ, brown paper; p. púint, a pound note (*Wat.*); p. bóṫaip, walking papers, dismissal; ólaoiḋeog p., a bundle of papers; *gs.* as *a.*, bróga páipéip, paper shoes; airgead páipéip, paper money; béarpaiḋ mé rcríbeann duit i bpeann ir i bp., I will give you a written document on paper.

paipín. *See* poipín.

paipíntreoige, *pl.*, popinjays (*A.*).

páirc, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ceanna, -cpeaċa, *f.*, a field, *esp.* a pasture-field, a pasture, a park; p. ṗiáṫaí, a potato-field; p. móinṫéip, a meadow-field; an ṗ., the field of battle (*poet.*); p. an aonaiġ, the fair field; p. na mbó, the cow field; p. an ḃuailte, the battlefield.

paiṁe, *f. pl.*, the Parcae.

paiṁe. *See* paiṁe.

páimcín, *m.*, a croft or paddock.

paimilir, -e, *f.*, paralysis, *esp.* paralysis agitans, palsy, *oft.* alcoholic neuritis, any trembling of the limbs; p. marḃ, dead palsy, rigid paralysis; p. báir, the paralysis of death; p. báir im' ċnáṁa ir im' ċéadṗaḋ, my bones and senses paralysed with fear; *al.* pailipir, paipiṫir, *Lat.* paralysis.

paimilireaċ, -rige, *a.*, paralytic, paralysed, palsied, trembling; *al.* pailipreaċ, paipiṫireaċ.

paipír, -e, *f.*, Paris; *al.* parar (*rec.*).

paipírín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a Pharisee; *al.* -eaċ, pairpíneaċ, *id.*

paipiṫir. *See* paimilir.

paipiṫireamail, -mla, *a.*, paralysed, greatly upset.

paipliciń, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a parcel or bundle.

páipliú, *interj.*, parley! (*Car.*).

páirt, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eanna, *gpl.* -áirtí (*U.*), *f.*, a part, portion, piece or share; a volume (*Féil.*), a breast; partnership, friendship, kindness, love, sympathy (for, le), blood relationship (*U.*); confederacy, implication; p. mór de'm ḃuairéaḋ, much of my trouble; ran ṗ. rin de'n tír, in that part of the country; cúpla p., a pair of breasts (*Om.*); p. le cion, affectionate comradeship; do ṗ. ná rcaoil liom, love me still; mo ṗ. duit, my regard for you; mo ċeangal ir mo ṗ. leir do ḃriseaḋ, to disrupt our mutual obligation and friendly relations; ceangal páirte, alliance; croiḋe na páirte, the soul of affection; a chroiḋe na páirte, my beloved; a Sean na páirte, my dear John; a ṗobail na páirte, dearly beloved (a preacher's apostrophe); pir mo ṗáirte, my friends, those I love, my partizans, m'ṗir páirte, *id.*; ár lucht gaoil agur páirte, our relations and friends; le p., affectionately, faithfully; glacaim le p. í, I accept her lovingly; i bp., divided, shared, joint; Éire i bp., Éire an táir, Ireland divided, Ireland down; léar i bp., a joint or shared lease; obair i bp., co-operation; leaṫ i bp., a half-share, *ad.* half and half, half each, fifty-fifty; i bp. with *g.*, as regards, in the matter of, *al.*, for the sake of, on behalf of, by way of; i bp. an airgid rin, as regards that money; i bp. é ṫabairt dó, as for giving it to him; i bp. na cosa eile, as for the rest; i bp. maiṫeasa, in good part, for friendship's sake; i bp. cómarsanaċta, through good neighbourliness; im' ṗ., on my behalf, *al.* in my affections, dear to me; im' ṗ.-se de, as for me; focal im' ṗ., a word on my behalf; rcaoil ro' ṗ. é, take him into your affections; labair im' ṗ., speak on my behalf; ir olc an rud mórán de'n ḃoċtanaċt mur' nglacaiḋ tú i bp. é, too much poverty is bad unless accepted in good part (*Ú. prov.*); i bp. le, in conjunction, sympathy or partnership with; i bp. le ċéile, in partnership *esp.* on a fifty-fifty basis; tá p. agam leat, I like you; tá p. dam leat, I am related to you; glacaim p. duine, I take a person's part, defend a person, make common cause or side with; rearaim p. duine, gabaim p. duine, *id.*; ag brúġaḋ páirte orm, trying to make out he was related to me; p. do ṫúbailt, to return affection; *early* pairt, *Lat.* partem (pars).

páirt-ċliaḃ, *m.*, beloved bosom (a term of endearment).

páirteaċ, -tige, *a.*, partaking, sharing, dividing, common, shared with others, held jointly, public, congregational; siding with or partial to (le), sympathetic, loving, kind; partial, incomplete (*rare*); an urnaige ṗ., public prayer; an Choróin ṗ., the Rosary (as said in common), an Paiṫir p., *id.*; loġaḋ p., a partial indulgence; bí p. (linn), join in, take a hand (with us), *al.* be

partial to us; p. ᵭom' ṁuiġió-ṡe, partial to my way of living; tá an naoṁóg ṁn p., that curach is held in shares or by a company; ṁlán cuiṁ p. ċum, I send an equal adieu to (mentioning them in turn); *sm.*, a partaker, partisan or partner, *al.* a loving or sympathetic person.

páiṁṫeaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, participation, partnership.

páiṁṫiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a partner, an associate, a sharer, abettor.

páiṁṫiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, alliance, friendship, partnership; i bp. liom, in partnership with me, im' p., *id.*; i bp. ime, in partnership as regards butter sale, several small farmers united and filled firkins with butter in rotation for the market, the butter loaned being measured in standard vessels (*cf.* ġalún an ṫóṁair) not weighed.

páiṁṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I portion, share, divide, partake, communicate, consult with one (with le).

páiṁṫioculárṫa, *indec. a.*, particular as *opp.* to general (*Donl.*).

páiṁṫiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of joining in partnership; act of forming a confederacy; partnership, confederacy.

páir, -e, *f.*, death, passion, suffering, affliction; the Passion of Christ, the history of the Passion; p. Aoine, Friday's fast; p. na ṁleaġ, the thorny Passion; ġneaṁ-p. Dé, God's bitter Passion; an P., Friday, the fast of Friday; ᵭo ċleaḋcaḋ péarṫa 'ran Páir, who feasted on Fridays; beiṫim ġán ṁáṁ ᵭaoiḃ p. na ġciantaċ, I now permit you to persecute the oldsters (*C. M.*); ġan ṁailm ná p., reading neither psalms nor Passion; ní p. ᵭom' ċeann, it makes not my head to ache (*poet.*).

páireaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, pacific, quiet, tranquil (*P. O'C.*).

paireann, *m.*, passion, mental disturbance (*Eg.*), a fainting fit (*Sc.*).

paireonṫa, *indec. a.*, passionate, choleric; paiṁiúnṫa, *id.*

paireonṫaċt, -a, *f.*, passion, choler.

páiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I crucify, torment, cause to suffer.

paiṁiún, -iuin, *m.*, a passion; ṁúṫa agus ṁéaṁa ᵭo p. ᵭona, the root and basis of your evil passions.

paiṁt, -e, *f.*, paste (*early*); *al.* a spirit (*Lec.*)

paiṁte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a patch, a piece, a spot; a moral stain; p. talṁan, a little farm; ġo ceann p., for a while.

páiṁte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a child, a babe, a child of schoolgoing age; p. ṁip, a male child, *pl.* páiṁṫí ṁear; p. aṁáin mic, an only son; p. ṁcoile, a schoolchild; p. ṫoġaiṫe, an illegitimate child, p. ᵭíomaoiniṁ (*Don.*), p. ṫabaṁṫanair (*Cm.*), p. ġṁéine, *id.*; ní p. agaṁ mé, don't take me for a child; *Eng.* page.

páiṁṫiᵭeaḋt, -a, *f.*, childishness.

paiṁṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mend, patch.

páiṁṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little child, an infant, a babe, a maid; an p. ṁonn, the Fairhaired Maid (a well-known song).

pait, *g.* -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, a leather bottle; a hare, a chubby child; *al.* a hump, hunch or lump.

páit, *m.*, a simpleton (*Mayo*).

paiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, humpy.

páiteaċ. *See* póiteaċ.

paiṫean, *g.* -tin(e), *m.* and *f.*, a patent, letters patent, a recipe, a device; *al.* paiṫinn.

paiṫeanṫa, *indec. a.*, plain, clear, patent; patented, famous; ġo p. beaċt, plainly and clearly; *al.* paiṫiúnṫa.

paiṫeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a small lump, a pat, *esp.* of butter, *etc.*; *al.* a leveret.

paiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a paten, *al.*, a clog or wooden shoe.

paiṫinn. *See* paiṫean.

paiṫiṁe. *See* paṫaiṁe.

paiṫiúnṫa. *See* paiṫeanṫa.

paiṫniᵭe, *indec. a.*, leporine (*Wind.*).

paiṫṁe, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the headstall of a bridle; ceann-ġṁian, *id.*; *al.* peaṫṁaiṫ, *cf.* puiṫṁe.

paiṫṁṙe, -e, -í, *f.*, a partridge (*al.* -ṙce, piotṁaire piṫṁṙe); a short stick or club, *cf.* partridge=bombard and perdreau (*al.* -ṫṁoṙe, *m.*, peaṫṁaire); *Mid. Eng.* patrich.

pál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pail, a can; na páil uiṙce beaṫaḋ, cans of whiskey (*Car.*); *al.* paḋal.

pálár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a palace, a mansion.

pálárać, -aiġe, *a.*, full of palaces; palatial.

pálárṫa, *indec. a.*, palatial.

palltánaiᵭe, *m.*, a fat child.

palltóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a blow, a thump, a punch, a thrust as with fist, elbow, *etc.*; *al.* a patch, a large round strandstone (páltóġ, *Tuam*); *al.* palltóġ, pealltóġ (*Don.*).

palm. *See* pailm.

palmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a palmer, a

pilgrim; *al.* a kind of dogfish (*al.* palmaire); *cf.* pámaire.

palmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a helm, rudder or steering-oar; *al.* a helmsman (*P. O'C.*); *al.* palmaire, halmatar.

palmaireac, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a helmsman.

palmaireact, -a, *f.*, act of steering.

palmairim, -reav, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steer.

páltóg. *See* palltóg.

pampúca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a moccasin or primitive shoe made from one or two pieces of leather, (*Aran*); *cf.* pump.

pana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a patch or rag, a horse-cloth, anything clumsy or untidy, *fig.* an awkward person; *al.* a pan; lán de panaib, full of tatters; p. ciseain, an unwieldy basket (*By.*); *al.* panna; *cf.* pann, *pl.* -na (panga, *Dav.*), a pane or breadth of cloth, *Lat.* pannus.

pána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pane of glass; *al.* plána (*Tour., R. O.*).

panantóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an impostor.

panc, -aing, *m.*, the cow-market at a fair (*Don.*).

pancán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bank (of earth) (*Mon., Arm.*); *al.* bancán.

pancóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pancake.

pantáirt, -e, *f.*, a "mess" as when things (eggs, *etc.*) are broken or spilled; a big helpless woman; a much-patched article of dress; *cf.* pana and pantar.

pantar, -air, *m.*, anything clumsy as an article of dress, a rag; a thick-set person or animal.

paoiteac(t). *See* paoiteac.

paor, -oir, *m.*, a butt for criticism, a joke; a grudge; a laughing stock, an object of ridicule; ní p. duit s., S. is not the sort of person you should meddle with, he is no joke; as déanamh paoir de, turning him into ridicule; bí p. éigin aige orm, he had some grudge against me, *al.* he had some evil influence over me, *al.* I gave him some cause for ridiculing me; *cf. perh.* faer, delay, interference, *al.* Autumn food-levy (*Dav.*).

paorac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Power (de la Poer), one living in the Powers' country (paoraig); an p., Mr. Power, the head of the Powers; beid lá eile ag an bp., Power (anyone) will get another chance (*saying*).

pap, -aire, *f.*, a vine-leaf (*Dottin*).

pápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pope; dar leabhraibh bheasa an p., by the Pope's books. *See under* oibeal.

papac, -aige, *a.*, papal.

papacht, -a, *f.*, the papacy, popedom.

papaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -rí, *m.*, a Papist, a Catholic (*oft.* with suggestion of abuse); -pánac, *id.*

papaireacht, -a, *f.*, Popery, a term of abuse for Catholicism.

paparreacht, -a, *f.*, idle talk.

pápánac, -aige, *a.*, papal, "popish"; as *subs.* a "papist."

pápánacht, -a, *f.*, the papacy.

pápánta, *indec. a.*, papal, pontifical, papistical.

pápóigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an old wench.

páp, -áip, *m.*, parchment, paper, papyrus; a document; ar p., written down, recorded.

paraball, -aile, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a parable; *al.* parbal; paraball (*m.*) (*rec.*), *id.*

páraíl, *f.*, repairing.

parailis, -reac. *See* pairilis, -reac.

parathail, -mla, *a.*, princely (*Sup.*).

parar, *m.*, Paris (son of Priam), *sml.* the city of Paris (*al.* párar, páirr). *See* pairr).

parrdar. *See* párdar.

parrdóg. *See* parrdóg.

páruún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pardon, a pardon, forgiveness (for, i); gabaim p. agat, I beg your pardon, excuse me, gabaim do p., gabaim p. duit (*Glenfin*), *id.*; gabar a bp., I apologised to them; tiocfaid do p. ó'n bpápa, thy pardon will come from the Pope (*song*); gan p. ó nádúir ag ní ar bit, nature unrelenting towards all things (*Kea.*).

parlaimeint, -e, *f.*, Parliament; taxed whiskey (*Car.*); -mid, -méid, *id.*

párlúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parlour; *al.* párlur; párlur (*U.*) *id.*

parn, -airn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whale.

parraírte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí and -eacha, -tíocha, *m.* and *f.*, a parish; a paddock; ar fead na reacht bparraírtí, in seven parishes around (*i.e.*, in a very wide area); *m.* in *U*; *al.* -ríorte (*M.*); *smt. pron.* prairte, príorte.

parraírteac, -tige, *a.*, parochial; *sm.*, a parishioner.

parraírteacht, -a, *f.*, parish-duty; keeping in the parish; *al.* -ríorteacht.

parraírteánac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parishioner.

parraírteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a parishioner.

parrdóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a straw mat; a small thick-set woman; in *pl.* the mats on horses' or asses' backs (*Don.*); in *E. U.* as elsewhere barrdóga means panniers. *See* barrdóg.

Paṁóirte, paṁóirteaċ, ɣc. *See* paṁáirte, paṁáirteaċ, ɣc.

Páṁṫar (paṁaṫar). *See* páṫar.

Páṁṫaċ, páṁtaiṁe. *See* páiṁteaċ, páiṁtiṁe.

Pantaiɲɣ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, crimson or scarlet colour, the colour of the foxglove (ṗian ṫléiṁe) or of rowan-berries; red leather (pellis parthicus, *C. C.*); *al.* a rowan-berry (*cf.* cáṫann, caoṁṫann), p. ṁeaɲɣ, *id.*; blát na pantaiɲɣe, the ruddy bloom; nua-pantaiɲɣe, fresh rowan-berries; *a.*, p.-ṁeaɲɣ, berry-red; *acc.* to Stokes *al.* rendered "coral," "ruby."

Pantalón, *m.*, Bartholomaeus, Bartholomew (saint), *al.* the name of one of the reputed colonisers of Ireland; *al.* Pantalán, Pártlán.

Pántán. *See* pontán.

Páṁṫar, -air, *m.*, Paradise, a palace or monastery, a garden, cloister-garth, the name of a seat of Ó Súilleabáin Mór; p. talṁaiṁe, an earthly Paradise; ɣáirdín Páṁṫair, the garden of Eden; *al.* paṁṫar, páṁṫar, paṁṁaċar; *early* paṁdar.

Parúl, -úil, *m.*, command or injunction in: pásaim p. ar ḋuine ɣan labairt, I enjoin silence upon a person; *cf.* parole.

Par, -air, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a pace, a yard (*smt. f. g.* -aire, *al.* pair), a short space (of distance or time), amount done at a time, a "heat"; *ad.*, somewhat, rather (*al.* pór); *al.* a pass, permit or passport, a humorous document similar to a bardántar (warrant) used by the 18 c. poets; a path, a mountain pass (*poet.*); p. ɣuil, a fit of crying; 'na parannaiḃ, in relays; ṁe ṗ., at once; tá ré p. beaɣ, it is a little too small; ḋein ré p. beaɣ maɣaiḋ rúm, he twitted me a little; p. ṗiar, a little too smart; p. beaɣ (r)éiṫ, a little too unassuming; bíoḋ ṁo ṗ. agat an tuiar ro, I let you off this time.

Par, -air, *m.*, anything useless, a useless limb, a bad purchase; tá ré agat—p.! you have it—the useless thing! (*Cm.*); p. ir eaḋ é, it is no good. *See* parantoram.

Paraiṁ, *Don.* form of paráirte.

Parál, -ála, *f.*, act of trampling, pressing down, with the feet, as in hay-rick making, washing clothes, *etc.*; *al.* paráilt; *smt.* párál.

Paraiṁéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a passenger.

Paraiṁéireaċt, -a, *f.*, passage-money.

Paráirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a passage, a pathway, a narrow strait; passage-money; excerpt; ṁíol ar a ṗ., pay his passage (to America, *etc.*).

Paráirteaċt, -a, *f.*, passage; passage money, fare; the prepaid fare sent from America, called by emigrants "the sailing order." *See* paráirte.

Parálaim, -áil(t), *v. tr.*, I trample under foot; press with the feet as in hay-making, washing clothes, *etc.*; ná paráil an leanḃ, do not trample on the child; *smt.* párálaim.

Paráilte, *p. a.*, trampled, pressed.

Parantoram, *m.*, something worthless, a poor bargain, as a sickly cow at a fair, *etc.*; ṫuɣ tú p. leat, you have got a bad bargain; par, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Parantóir, *m.*, a passenger (*Ros.*).

Parcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wrap up, parcel (*O'R.*).

Parcán, *m.*, a bundle, a store; parcaire, *id.*

Partae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiṫe, *m.*, a pasty, *fig.* an unsubstantial person or animal; *al.* portae, ṗuarta (*A.*).

Partaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

Partaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trifler, a joker; tá p. mic ag Taḋg ná ṗéadann d'aoinne, Tadhg has a trifler of a son who cares for nobody; p. ṗir, a stout compact man.

Partaireaċt, -a, *f.*, trifling, inconsiderate joking; ná bac p. Taḋg aċt leann ṁet ɣnó, never mind Tadhg's sallies but do your work (*N. Y.*).

Partalaċ, -aiɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout child.

Partanáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bastinado, *esp.* the stick used in administering it (*S. N.*).

Partṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout child (*Don.*).

Parún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mixing stick for porridge, *etc.*, a stick for washing clothes; *fig.* a leg.

Pat-, pait- in *compds.*, moderately; pat-ṗuar, lukewarm, insipid, unemotional, callous; pat-ṗuaire, coolness, callousness, indifference; pat-ṗliuċ, wettish; pat-ṁeaṁar, rather stout; pat-tirim, imperfectly dried; pat-láidir, fairly strong; pat-uasal, shabby-genteel (*R.O.*); pat-ṗeaɣaċ, annoyed (*ib.*); pat-ɣlórach, boring, tiresome of voice (*ib.*).

Paṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a childish word for any sore or hurt (*Ros.*); the word is used even in English as "the fire would make a *pah* on you." *Cf.* puṫ.

pata, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vessel, a butter tub (*O'N.*); *cf.* pait and pota.

pata, *g. id.*, and -an, *d. id.* and -ain, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a hare.

patacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a leveret, a hare about three months old; *al.* pu-.

pataire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a soft young creature of any kind, a plump child, a well-set but small person, a hare, rabbit or other small animal in good condition; a plump partridge or trout (*Con.*); p. leinb, a soft young child; p. sirrfiaid, a plump hare (*W. M.*); p. coinín = leacˊ-coinín peamar (a fat young rabbit, *Aran*); *al.* paiscire.

pataire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a maker of leather bottles.

patall, -aill, *pl. id., m.*, a term for the young of certain animals; a chubby child; p. an ghé, the gosling; *al.* puball (*Cm.*); patlacán, -callán (*Ros.*), -caillín, *id.*

patallóg, *f.*, a gosling, a chubby child; *dim.* -óigín; *al.* panballóg (-óigín).

patán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a leveret, a chubby baby.

pataná́il, -nálaide, -nálaim. *See* potaná́il, &c.

patairéin, -úin, *m.*, a stout child (*Ros.*).

patrún, -úin, *m.*, a pattern, a model, a picture, a photograph; tógaim p. le, I follow the example of; a phatrúin na gruinne, thou paragon.

pátrún, -úin, *pl. id., m.*, a patron; the festival of a patron, a "pattern," an open-air musical entertainment with dancing; *smt.* pat-.

pé ('pé), *indef. prn.*, whatever, whoever; pé aca, whichever of them, *oft.* piaca, peoca; pé ar bit duine, whatever person; pé duine bí ann, whoever was there; pé gur cumang leis rádaí, whoever finds it tight can leave (*saying, esp.* in certain games); pé réal é, anyhow, at any rate, in any case; pé ar doman é, pé 'r'o ra domhan de, *id.*; pé olc mait an ealaidh, be the art good or bad; pé fada gearr go dtí, be it long or short till then (*song*); abbreviated form of cibé, cipé.

pé, *g. id., m.*, pay, punishment; beirim p. do, I punish; (*A.*), *cf.* use of díol.

peabar. *See* piobar.

péac, *g.* -éice, *pl.* -a, -éicidhe, *f.*, a peak, point or pointed object; a fork-prong, a horn, the sprouting germ of a vegetable, a radicle, a long tail, *etc.*; a thrust or jab with the horn or with a pointed implement; a "jab" or witty remark passed at another's expense; a beginning or spurt of work, *etc.*; do mharbh sé an madra le péic de'n píce, he killed the dog with a thrust of the pike; chuaigh an bó p. rúm, the cow tried to gore me; p. fá'n obair, initial effort at the work; chuaigh M. p. fá N., M. made a satirical thrust at N.; i ndeireadh na péice, at the last gasp; *al. m.*; *al.* piac.

peacach, -aige, *a.*, sinful; *sm.*, a sinner; an p., the sinner, man; an fadharc ir breaghtha dár luigh súil an fheacaigh riamh air, the finest view the human eye ever rested on; -chach, *id.*

péacach, -aige, *a.*, pointed, peaked, sharp-pointed, long-tailed; speckled, showy, gaudy, beautiful, neat; proud, haughty; cailín p., a smart girl; hata p. uilleannach, a pointed, cornered hat; bó phéacach, a speckled cow; crabhadh-bhanna p., a gaudy ornate band.

peacadh, *g.* -aidh and -cha, *pl. id.*, -aidhe and -aí, *m.*, a sin, a transgression, *loosely* anything deplorable; p. marbhtach, a mortal sin; p. forloighthe, a venial sin; p. an tsinnsir, original sin, *al.* the sin of the senior; p. bunadh-ghéinte, original sin (*P. H.*), p. cruinn an domhanbair, p. an uabaill (*smt.* as exclamation), *id.*; p. na drúise, the sin of lust, p. na colla (-lna), *id.*; p. na rainnte, the sin of avarice; p. an fhodail-adhaltha, the sin of idolatry; p. an tómhais, the sin of false-weighing; p. mo lae ir mo fheachtmhaine ort, may my sins fall on you; ir p. dam gan, I am wrong not to; ir mór an p. é thabhairt dóibh, it is not at all right to give it to them; peacaidhe muinntire an tighe seo air mhuinntir an tighe thiar, may the retribution due to the sins of those who live here fall on those living in the house to the west; tá sé 'na p., it is a sin; *al.* peaca.

péacaidheacht, -a, *f.*, vanity, showiness.

péacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of jabbing, goring, jibing, prodding, hitting at (with hints).

péacálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge, hit at, gore; *al. intr.* with pá.

péacallach, -aige, *a.*, having a long tail; vain, ostentatious, jaunty; *sm.* any animal with a large tail, a monster, a large animal or thing, a *penis*; *al.* péicealach.

peacamhail, -mhla, *a.*, sinful, wicked, immoral; -amhlach, *id.*

peacamhlacht, -a, *f.*, sinfulness, wickedness, immorality.

péacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprout or shoot; a primrose or cowslip, *smt.* orange lily, p. buiḋe, *id*; *al.* béacán, peiṫceán, peiṫṗeacán, paḋacán (*Wat.*); *cf.* buiḋeacán.

péacánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having the horns upright (*By.*).

péacóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a peacock, a pea-hen; coileaċ péacóige (coileaċ péacóg, *N. Con.*), a peacock (as distinct from a pea-hen).

péacógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vain, conceited.

peacta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pact, a law (*Fil.*)

peactaċ. *See* peaċaċ.

peacuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of sinning, offending, transgressing.

peacuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sin, transgress.

peaḋ, *m.*, a pony, a pad (*Fil.*).

peaḋaipín, *m.*, Peterkin; p. na ṫoinne, the stormy petrel.

peaḋar, -air, *m.*, Peter, St. Peter; p. na gcnoc, a stick bent at the top to restrain the spring of a bird-trap.

péaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a meddler, a trickster, a busybody.

péaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, tricking, meddling (with, le).

pealáid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a palace, a mansion a pile (building), *Lat.* palatium; *al.* pealóid.

peall, *g.* peill, pill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skin or hide, a coarse blanket, a covering, a veil, a pall, a winnowing sheet, a carpet or rug; a pallet or couch; a bale of cloth; *al.* a horse, a palfrey; p. bṙéide, a bale of frieze; p. flainnín, a bale of flannel; ḋaṫ peill móin gan a beiṫ cṙón ná ḋuḃ, the colour of a big bale of frieze, neither of natural colour nor black; fcaoileann a p. fé, he spreads out his ground rug; iomḋa ḋe pealláiḃ ciumḟaċa coṫcair-ġlana, a couch of fringed bright-purple rugs; *dims.* peallán, peallóg; *cf. Eng.* pell (skin, rug, roll), *Lat.* pellis.

peallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, matted, hairy, rough.

peallacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of engrossing, storing up secretly; ag p. an ṫuaiḋ an ṫiġe, bagging things about the house (*Cm.*); *cf.* peillic, ɣc.

peallacálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who stores things up secretly, an engrosser (*Cm.*); *cf.* pellec, *gl.* sportula (*Wind.*).

peallaḋ, matting (*O'R.*).

peallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I teaze, pick, peck, pull asunder; cover, veil (*O'R.*); *al.* piollaim (*ib.*).

peall-ċaoṁ, *a.*, fair-skinned (*T. Traoi*).

peallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a coarse cloth, a pallet, an ill-dressed woman; peallṫóg, *id.*

pean, *m.*, a pan (*Car.*).

péan, in éan p., magpie (*Om.*).

péanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dreadful, malicious, painful (?); ḋuine-ċinneannaċ p., a very bad Irishman; o'úṁaiceaṙ (ionnṁacaṙ) na ndaine-ḃan bṙ., belonging to the class of really malicious women; *cf.* pianaċ.

peann, *g.* pinn, *pl. id.* and peanna, *m.*, a pen; p. ṙcṁiobḋa, a writing pen; peann luaiḋe, a lead pencil; p. neaḋa, a fountain pen (*rec.*); p. iaṁainn, a style, a graver; lán an ṗinn, a penful, a little drop; buailim p. aṁ, I mark with a pen; *smt.* with *f. prn.*; *al.* peanna.

peannaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a penitentiary or penitential.

peannaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pen-case.

peannaid, -e, -ví, *f.*, punishment, penance; affliction, torment; éaḋaċ peannaiḋe, garb of penitence; peanaiṁn (*g.* peininne), peannóid, pianaid, *id.*

peannaideaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, penal; painful, tormenting.

peannaideaċt, -a, *f.*, painfulness.

peannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a penman, a scribbler (*O'N.*).

peannaireaċt, -a, *f.*, penmanship; act of scribbling (*O'N.*).

peannóid, -e, *f.*, punishment, pain, affliction. *See* peannaid.

peanṙúṁ, -úiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pair of pincers; *al.* -úiṁ, prionṙaṁ; prionnṙúiṁ (*pl.*), *id.*

péaṁáiṫiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, anything large or ungainly; a king-card (*D. M.*).

péaṁla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, a pearl, a bead, a pellet; *fig.*, a fair lady; in *pl.* pearly teeth; p. ḋeaṁḃ ṁúṫċair, a true native pearl; p. aṁ ġlaire 'na ṙúil, a grey pearl in her eye; p. ḋe'n diaḋaċt, a godly gift; i bp. do ċlaon-ṗoṙc, in the light of your witching eyes (*Kea.*); péaṁlaí i gcluaṙaiḃ muc, pearls in the ears of swine (*prov.*); *al.* peaṁla (*poet.*).

péaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, like pearls; valuable, beautiful.

péaṁlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fair child (*O'N.*).

péaṁlóg, *f.*, a partridge (*O'R.*).

pearóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a parrot; *al.* piaróid (*Ford*), pioróid, pearáidiḋe.

peaṙṙ, -eiṙṙ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a Persian.

péapta. *See* péipte.

peapta, *g. id.* and -an, *d.*, -a, -ain, *pl.*, -ain, -ana, *f.*, a person or individual, person in *gram.*, a member (of, de), a body, figure, form, features; a parson or churchman, *persona ecclesiae*, p. eaglaire, *id.*; p. de'n daonnacht, a human being; p. de'n daimh, a member of the academy; p. de'n fhoirinn, a member of the group; air mo pheartain, on my person; aon Dia i dtri peartanaib, one God in Three Persons; méid mo phearpan, my stature; tá dealbhan phearpa(n) aige le n-a mháthair, he is like his mother in figure and features (*Cm.*); tá aithne phearpa(n) agam air, I know him by sight; táidte id' phearpain, near akin to thee (*Br.*); ir aid an p. bíonn air na caoirigh adhaicacha, horned sheep have a curious appearance.

pearpacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contemptible person (*O'N.*).

pearpáil. *See* peirpil.

pearpanach, -aige, *a.*, personal, endowed with a personality; tré-p., tripersonal.

pearpanacht, -a, *f.*, personality, presence; ir prap a p., she has a lively personality.

pearpanta, *indec. a.*, personal, personable, handsome, of good presence, graceful (as a swan); aithne p., personal acquaintance.

pearpantach, -aige, *a.*, personable, imposing; daoine mór-phearpantacha, very imposing-looking people.

pearpantacht, -a, *f.*, comeliness, good presence.

pearpún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parson.

pearsalóideach, *a.*, careful of oneself (*S. Mayo*).

pears, -a, *m.*, a purse, a paunch; p. airgid, a purse of money; pearán, *id.*

péas, *m.*, peace officers, police; iúra p., justice of the peace.

peasacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impertinent young person; *al.* pé-.

peasair(e), *f.*, peas, vetch; p. an aibhair, hairy vetch; p. fiadhain, bush vetch; p. buiríe, meadow vetchling; p. na luch, tufted vetch, p. luch na coille, *id.*; p. capall, horse vetch; *al.* -pan.

peasán, -áin, *m.*, a purse; a protuberant stomach, one having a large stomach (*Mon.*).

péasán, -áin, *m.*, a petulant person.

peasánach, -aige, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a large paunch.

peasánach, -aige, *a.*, petulant, saucy.

peascadh, -cta, *m.*, act of cutting; a cut, a gash.

peasgaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I cut, slash.

peasg-ghadaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ghthe, *m.*, a pickpocket; -ghéarrthóir, -laoghann, peirt-chearbaighe, *id.* (*Eg.*).

péasúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aggressive, quarrelsome person; péasúrín, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

peata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pet, a favourite or tamed animal, *etc.*; the youngest of a family; a sheep trained to graze with cows, *etc.*, a "pet" or fine day in bad weather (*al.* called lá Éamoinn an éaic, *U.*); p. cuaiche, a pet cuckoo; p. cuirre, a pet crane; p. préachán, a pet crow; p. oilp, a young cormorant (white-breasted for three years); p. oir, a pet deer; p. rionnaigh, a pet fox; p. neamhain, a favourite demon; p. naithnighe, an illegitimate, p. toghaithe, *id.*; p. arcaille, a pet to carry under one's arm; p. duine agus p. muice, an dá p. ir measa amuigh, a human pet and a porcine pet are the two worst possible (*prov.*); ni piú í: ir p. caillighe í, she is no good, she is an old woman's pet; p. caillighe *al.* applies to cows, *etc.*; p. an mhaoilir, the shepherd's pet; tá pé 'na (or mar) p. agam, I have it as a pet, *al.* I keep it carefully; do-ghnim p. de, I make a pet of; raoghal p., an easy life.

peatadh, -a, *f.*, act of taming or petting.

péatairde, *same as* péadairde, o'péadairde, perhaps (*Om.*).

peataireacht, -a, *f.*, petting; nach ort atá an p., what a pet (or how pettish) you are.

peataireacht, -a, *f.*, petting, pettishness, capriciousness; as p. air, petting, humouring, *al.* petting or grumbling at; as déanamh peataireachta air, *id.*

peatamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pettish.

péatar, -air, *m.*, pewter; a pewter vessel, the contents of a pewter vessel, as ale, porter, *etc.*; cóm tanaiu le p., as thin as pewter; preosar, *id.* (*O'R.*).

péatar, *m.*, in *phr.*, p. báirtighe, a heavy downpour.

péataróir, *m.*, a pewterer (*O'R.*).

peic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a peck, a measure, a keeler, a tub; p. mine, a peck of meal (10 *lbs.*); p. práta, a peck of potatoes (10½ *st.*); p. an uachtair, the cream-tub; *al.* pic, peice.

péicealtach. *See* péacaltach.

peicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, ullage, "old man," the

froth of porter collected in some public houses and mixed with fresh liquor.

Péicín. *See* ʒaibún.

Peiṫóceán, -ṫṗeacán. *See* péacán.

Peiṫleacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a butterfly; in *pl., smt.* the smaller intestines; p. páṗlúiṗ, a drawing-room butterfly; *al.* ṗéileacán.

Peiṫléiṁ, -éaṁa, -í, *m.*, a pedlar (*A.*); -ṫéaṁaiṫe, *id.*

Peiṫṫe. *See* péiṁe.

Peil, -e, -í, *f.*, a football, the game of football; báiṁe peile, a football match.

Peileacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pelican.

Peileaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a footballer.

Peiléaṗ. *See* piléaṗ.

Peilín. *See* pillín.

Peilliṁín, *m.*, a pillow.

Peilliúṗ, -uiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a pillow, *al.* a bolster (*Ker.*); a person with long, unkempt hair (*Con.*); coʒaṁaċ peilliuiṁ, confidential chat, pillow-talk; *al.* pilliúṗ.

Peilleaċ (*a.*). *See under* púca.

Peillic, g. -e, *pl. id.* -eaċa and -llce, *f.*, a skin, a hide, a pelt; a hide-covered hut or wigwam; a bag or purse, a net, a basket; ṫṁí peillce ʒaċa ṫiʒe .i. p. ṫeaċṁaiṫe aʒur p. míṁeann aʒur p. ṫuiṁṫín ciṁicc, three baskets for each house, the tithe b., the crumb b., and the wax basket (*Mac Fir.* in *Sup.*); pellec (*Wind.*). *See under* pilleoc.

Peillice, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, a soft ungainly boy; *cf.* pleiṫóce.

Peillíṗ, *f.*, a skin, a pelisse.

Peilṫ, -e, *f.*, skin, pelt.

Peilṫeaṁl, -eálaˌ, *f.*, act of beating heavily with the feet or fists (*A.*).

Péin, péin-. *See* piaṅ, piaṅ-, péin-.

Péin, form of péin.

Péine, *g. id., pl.* -í, *f.*, a pine, cṗann p., *id.*; *cf.* pin-taidberthaid, pinafer (*R.C. XIV* 234).

Péiṁiṫe, in *phr.* i bp., under pain of, at the risk of losing (with *g.*); ṫ'iarṗ ṫé oṁ i bp. an anama ʒan é bualaḋ, he asked me for mercy's sake not to beat him.

Peinnéaṗ, -éiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a pencase, a penner; pinneaṗ (inkhorn, *O'R.*).

Peinṁiún, -uiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a pension; aṗ mo p. (I) on pension; ṫáṫa an peinṁiuiṁ, the date on which a pension becomes payable; *al.* pinṫean, peiṁṫe, ᵭc.

Peiṁceall, peiṁcleaċ. *See* pleiceall, pleicleaċ.

Peiṁe (-ṁiḋ), *g. id.*, and **-ṁeaḋ,** *m.*, a ferry; báṫ an p., the ferryboat; ṗoṁṫ an peiṁe(aḋ), Portaferry; *al.* pé-.

Péiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pair, couple or brace, a set, of knitting-needles, horse-shoes, *etc.*; p. ṫiṙlí, a set of dice; p. paṙṙṫóiʒ, a pair of panniers; p. bṁóʒ, bonn, uaċṫaṙ, ᵭc., a pair of shoes, soles, uppers, *etc.*; p. cáṙṫa, a set of wool-carders; p. aḋaiṁ, a pair of horns; p. ṫealtáin, a set of knitting-needles (*Don.*), p., peiṫṁe, bioṁán cniocála, *id.* (*M.*); an ṫaṁa p., a spare pair (of boots); *al.* peiṫṁe, peiṫṁe (*M.*), paiṫiṁ, *id.*

Péiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pear.

Péiṁe, *m.*, the buttocks; the roe of the male fish (*Don.*).

Peiṁeaċ, -ṁiʒe, *a.*, furious.

Peiṁeaḋ, *g.* -ṁiḋ, -ṁiṫe, *pl.* -ṁiṫeaċa, *m.*, a squall, suffering, *etc.*; a anam aʒ cur a ṙeiṁiṫeaċa ṫe, his soul (in Purgatory) getting through its sufferings; *al.* peaṁaḋ.

Peiṁiacal, -ail, *m.*, peril, danger, risk; agony, severe sickness; p. báiṙ, danger of death; i bṙéin a bṙeiṁiacail, at their peril; aṁ ṫo ṗ., at your peril; *al.* -ail, *gnly.* ṗṁiacail, *g.* -ala, -claċ, *f.*; *Lat.* periculum.

Peiṁiaclaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, dangerous, risky, anxious, troubled, sore, painful; uaiṙ ṗ. an báiṙ, the dread hour of death; tá mo ṁéaṙ p. ʒo leoṙ, my finger is pretty sore; *al.* ṗṁiaclaċ.

Peiṁṁic, -ce, -cí, *f.*, a peruke, a wig; Cáit na peiṁṁice, Kate who wears a wig; *al.* peiṁeaḃuic (*N. Con.*).

Peiṁṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ferrying; *al.* pé-.

Péiṁín, *m.*, a pear.

Peiṁṙ, -e, *f.*, an empress.

Peiṁuiʒeaḋ, *m.*, act of panting, being out of breath, fussing; excitement, rage, a squall or perry; aṙ p., in an excited state, on tenterhooks; bí ṙé aṙ p. ċuʒam, he was furious with me; piṫeaḋ, peiṫiṁiʒeaḋ (*Om.*); *cf.* ṙiorṁa, peiṁeaḋ.

Péiṁle, in p. ṫuḃ, disgrace, brand, *lit.* a black pellet (?).

Péiṁlín, *m.*, a pearl, a little pearl; *al.* fine linen or cambric (*O'R.*).

Peiṁṙ, -e, *f.*, Persia; *al.* peiṁṙe (*rec.*).

Péiṁṙe, *g. id., pl.* -ṙí, *f.*, a row, a rank, a perch in length; a line from coupling to coupling in a house, on which clothes were put to dry, *etc.* (*Cm.*); the fish called perch; *al.* peiṁṙe (*Don.*), péaṁṙa.

peiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, Persian; *sm.* a Persian (*rec.*).

péiṙeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I flog, as a top (*S. C.*).

peiṙṙil, -e, *f.*, parsley, hedge parsley; p. mór, smallage (*apium palustre*); p. na n-amadán, fool's parsley (*Cork*); *al.* peiṙṙle; peaṙṙáil, *id.*

péiṙṙil, -e, *pl.* -leaċa, *f.*, a warble in cattle; péiṙṙle, *id.*; *al.* biaṙṙail (*which See*).

péire, *m.*, peas.

péirt. *See* piaṙt.

peirteal, -til, *m.*, a pestle.

péirteamail, -mla, *a.*, beastly, brutish, worm-like.

péirteánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a low, creeping fellow.

péirteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little worm, a worm; used as a term of abuse (*U.*); p. cáil, a cabbage worm, the grub of a butterfly (*Ros.*); p. caṙaill, a hairy kind of grub (*ib.*); *al.* piaṙcóg.

péirteogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wormy, maggoty.

péirt-ġlioġaṙ, *m.*, term of abuse.

péirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little worm or serpent.

peiṫ, -e, *f.*, the dwarf elder; name of the letter p, which is *sml.* called p. bóg.

peiṫiṙne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a strong buxom child.

peiṫmṫeaċ, *m.*, anything stout and heavy, a stout lazy person or beast; peiṫṫeaċ (*Br.*).

peiṫmuġaḋ (piṫeaḋ). *See* peiṙuġaḋ.

péitreog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a peach.

peoca. *See under* pé.

philomeol, *m.*, the nightingale.

pí. *See* píġe.

piaḃal, euphemistic for diaḃal.

piaca. *See under* pé.

piacal, -ail, *m.*, longing desire; *cf. Lat.* piaculum.

piacaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, name of a small fish (*Inishowen*); raoṫán, *id.* (*Ros.*).

piaclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, eager, having a longing desire for something, anxious.

piaclaċt, -a, *f.*, avidity, anxiety.

piaḋ, -aiṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a magpie or pyad.

piaḋóiṙ, piaḋóiṙeaċt. *See* péaḋóiṙ, péaḋóiṙeaċt.

piaṙ, *g.* péine, *d.* péin, *pl.* -a and -ṫa, *f.*, a pain or pang, suffering, torment, penalty, punishment; p. imleaċáin, colic; p. leinb, childbirth pains; piaṙta na ġcnám, rheumatism; piaṙta ṙáiṙ, growing pains; piaṙta ifiṙinn, the pains of hell; aiṫġioṙṙa piaṙta, surcease of suffering; i bpéin, in pain; i bpéin cánaċ, rciúṙṙála, umlaċta, &c., under penalty of a fine, scourging, humiliation, *etc.*; táṙ. oṙm, I am in pain; níoṙ ṙáġaḋ donas ná p. 'na ċoṙp, his anguish and pain of body were removed; *sml.* péin(n), and *pl.* péanta.

piaṙ-, péin-, in *compds.*, painful, penal, dire; piaṙ-(péin-)ḃṙoiṫe, agony, distress; piaṙ-ċṙeaċ, suffering and ruin (mo ṙ.! woe is me!); piaṙ-(péin-) oliġeaḋ, a penal law, a law imposing punishment; piaṙ-ġoin, wounding, paining; piaṙ-ġonta, wounded, weak; piaṙ-ṙáiṙ, torture.

piaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painful, dreadful; *sm.* a very decrepit old man (*By.*); *sf.*, pains, painfulness; ag ṙcreaḋaiġ le piaṙaiġ, yelling with pain. *See* péaṙaċ.

piaṙaḋ, -ṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of paining, tormenting, torturing, persecuting; affliction, punishment, torment; -nuġaḋ *id.*

piaṙaḋóiṙ, -óiṙe, -í, *m.*, a punisher, a tormentor.

piaṙaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, painfulness, pain.

piaṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I torture, torment, distress, pain, annoy, punish; -nuiġim, *id.*

piaṙamail, -mla, *a.*, penal, punitive.

piaṙaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, pain, punishment.

piaṙaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, punishing.

piaṙṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, painful, in pain.

piaṙṙaiṫe; a form of peaṙṙaiṫe.

piaṙóiṙ, -óiṙe, -í, *m.*, a teaser, a tempter, a tormentor; -ṫóiṙ, *id.*

piaṙóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, torment, vexation, annoyance.

piaṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painful, troublesome, difficult (as a problem, a bad road, a bad day); obair ṙ., killing work (*R. O.*); ṙoċ-ṙear p., a really bad man (*ib.*); *cf.* piaṙaċ, péaṙaċ.

piaṙuġaḋ, piaṙuiġim. *See* piaṙaḋ, piaṙaim.

piaṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peer.

piaṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pier or pillar, an ornament, *esp.* for a mantelpiece, a sturdy person or animal; p. con, a strong hound; má ċaiṫ mire m'fiaċla ní p. mé ná mála, though I have worn out my teeth I am still of account (*D. R.*).

piaṙṙaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, ransacking.

piaṙṙaḋáiṙḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ransacker.

piaṙṙaḋaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I ransack.

piaṙṙóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cray-fish; *al.* béaṙṙóg.

piaṙcaċ, *a.*, rugged (*O'N.*).

pɪaɾt, *g.* péɪɾce, *d.* péɪɾt (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a pest, beast or monster, a serpent, a sea-serpent; a worm or maggot, a tape-worm; an insect, *esp.* a stinging insect; an ignorant or brutish person; a disease (of which a worm is *acc.* to *folk. oft.* the cause); in *pl.* pɪaɾcaí, worms, as a disease; p. ɗuḃ, an otter, p. ɗonn, *id.*; an ṗ. móṛ, the porpoise; p. na ɾcaoláṅ, the grampus; p. an tɾeoɪl, a shark or sword-fish; p. an ɗá ɟúɪl ɗéaɡ, the river lamprey; p. ɱoḃaɪl, "tail-worm," a disease in cattle cured by an incision and a garlic plaster; p. ċaḃáɪɾce, a cabbage grub, the grub or larva of the white butterfly; p. ċaṗaɪll, a black and yellow caterpillar (*Don. Q. L.*); p. ɗeallɱaċ, a glow-worm (*O'R.*); p. ɟɪɲeann, a male worm; p. ḃaɪneann, a female worm; an ṗ. ata 'ɾan ɒɾeoɪl, the worm in the flesh (imagined as a cause of pain); an ċɲuɪm ɪɾ an ṗ. ata ɪm' ɟɪacaɪl, the mite and worm that are in my tooth (causing it to ache); ɪmleaċ péɪɾce, a district on the Kerry Coast; na ḃa ó'n ṗéɪɾt aɡ aoɪḃeall, the cows, irritated by insects, gadding about; aɡ ḃaɡaɪɾt na péɪɾce aṛ an té ná ɾaɡaí, threatening one with an invisible dragon (of empty threats). *See al. under* ɾnaɪɾóɱ; *compds.* boɾɲ-ṗ., ɒuɪll-ṗ., oll-ṗ., cuɪl-ṗ. (Dochúɪṛ C., náṛ leɪɡɪṛ aoɪnne ɱaiṁ, Dr. Flyworm who never cured anyone); *pl. al.* péɪɾce (*Kea.*).

pɪaɾtaċ, -aɪɡe, *a.*, beastly, monstrous; full of worms, *etc.*, worm-eaten.

pɪaɾtóɡ, *f.*, a worm, a reptile. *See* péɪɾtteoɡ.

pɪaṛún, -úɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pheasant (*Ford*).

pɪbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little pipe, the peewit; p. allaɪɾ, jointed pipewort (*Med. Gl.*).

pɪbíneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of piping.

pɪc, -e, *f.*, pitch, slime or tar; p. ċalmaɪɾóe, mineral tar, *etc.*; p. ɠɲéaɡaċ Greek pitch, resin or colophony; ċóṁ ɒuḃ le p., black as pitch.

pɪc, -e, *a.*, and *ad.*, very much, exceeding, plentiful; ɒuaɾáṛ p. aɪṛ, I beat him hollow; p. níoṛ mó, very much more; níoṛ ɱɪce, more plentiful (*N. Ker.*).

pɪc, pɪcín. *See* ɱeɪc, ɱeɪcín.

pɪc-ḃalbaɪɡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lisp.

pɪcce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a pike or long spear; a hayfork or pitchfork (p. laɪɾɲe, *id.*); as much as could be lifted on a hayfork, a large cock of hay, a pike (*Prov. Eng.*), p. péɪṛ, *id.*, *al.* a hayfork, *al.* as much as a man could "pike" in a day; a peak-sail; p. ɗá ḃeann, a two-pronged fork; p. tɾí mbeann, a three-pronged fork; p. aoɪlɪɡ, a forkful of dung; Síle p., *See under* Síle; p. an tɾúɡaɪɾċe, name of an air; p. ɠaoɪċe, a strong wind.

pɪceaɾ, -cɛe, *m.*, act of pitching or tarring; aɡ p. na lonɡ, pitching the ships.

pɪcɪl. *See* ɱɪocal.

pɪcɪm, -ceaɾ, *v. tr.*, I pitch or tar.

pɪc-ċaɾaɲt, *m.*, act of importuning.

pɪcteuɪṛ, -úɱa, -í, *m.*, a picture, a photograph, *etc.*, one resembling or typifying; p. ɒe Ṡeán, a picture of John, p. Ṡeaɪn, *id.*; cé an p. é ɾeo? whose picture is this? (*R. O.*); a ṗ. an ċéalaɡaɪn, thou picture of hunger; *al.* peɪcteuɪṛ.

pɪċt-ɟoḃal, *m.*, the Pictish people.

pío. *See* píoɒ.

píɟe, *m.*, a pie; *al.* pí.

pɪɡín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piggin, a small wooden vessel, a pitcher; p. ɒe ḃaɪnne, a piggin of milk; *al.* peɪɡín.

pɪɡɪnn. *See* pɪnɡɪnn.

pɪlḃín. *See* pɪlḃín and pɪlɪḃín.

píle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, anything big, a pile, a crowd; a simpleton; 'na ḃṛ., in crowds; p. ɒaoɪne, a crowd of people; p. ɟɪṛ, a huge man; p. caɪt, a huge cat; p. ɒe ḃaɾa, a huge stick; *al.* píl (*f.*), pílɪṛ, píolaɪṛ.

pɪléaɱ, -éɪɱ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pellet, bullet or cannon-ball, an iron bowl (for bowling); *fig.* anything sudden; p. ɾlaḃɱaɪṛ, a chain-bullet; ɟeaɱ na ḃṛ., gun-man or duellist; coɡaḋ na ḃṛ., perilous war; ɪ n-aon ṗ. aṁáin, like a shot, suddenly, all at once; ɒuaɪlɪm p. ɪ, I shoot (a person); *al.* peɪléaɱ, pɪleoɱ, pléaɱ; *Eng.* pellet, pelet.

pɪléaɱ, -éɪɱ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillar, pier or pilaster (as of a fireplace), a gate standard, an inert thing or person; ó ṗoɾɾa ɡo p., from post to pillar; ɾan aɲɲɾoɪn aɲoɪṛ ɪt ṗ. ċíoɱ-ɒuḃ, remain there now like a black pillar (said derisively to a lie-abed); *al.* peɪléaɱ, pléaɱ; *Eng.* pillar (piler, piller).

píléɪɱ, -éaɱa, -ɲí, *m.*, a "peeler," a policeman; an p. cɲíonna, the "boss" (*W.K.*); *al.* pílɪṛ.

pɪleoɱ. *See* pɪleoɱ.

pɪlɪḃ, *g. id.*, *m.*, Philip; Philip of Spain or of Macedon; p. an ċleɪɾe, the owl,

(*See under* lá); p. an ġeitine (ġeataine), a light-seeking flying insect; p. ó'n maoilinn, the plover; Pilip (*U.*); *dim.* pilibín, *which See.*

pilibín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, little Philip, anything very small, an egg, a barnacle, a lapwing or plover; a thatching tool, used for drawing the straw toge'her; p. eitine, a grasshopper, *al.* daddy long-legs; p. míoġaċ, a variety of coast- and marsh-haunting plover, a black or ringed plover (*Ford*); p. míoġ (or míoc), *id.*; bí ċeaċa de pilibínib míoġ i meaṙc na bṕeaṁóġ ṙléibe, there was a flock of lapwings amongst the grey plovers (*N. Y.*); cleaṙ an ṗ., the lapwing trick (misleading others as regards one's destination, *etc.*); *al.* plibín.

pilibine, *g. id., m.*, anything small; p. uiḃ, a small egg; p. uaim, a small lamb; *al.* plibine.

Pílió (píolaiṙó). *See* píle.

Pílióe, *g. id., pl.* -óċe, *m.*, anything huge. *See* píle.

Pilirtíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, Philistine; *s.m.* and *f.*, a Philistine.

pilleaṁl, -ála, *f.*, act of sporting, frolicking *esp.* in water; aġ p. 'ṙan uiṙce, jumping about or playing (as fishes) in the water; *cf. Eng.* pill.

pilleán, *m.*, a pillion, *al.* a part of a spinning wheel (*Om.*).

pilleoc, -oice, -a, *f.*, an instrument for catching fish in rivers (*Don.*); *perh.* for peillic (purse, net).

pillim, pilleaṙ, ɔc. *See* ṗillim, ṗilleaṙ.

pillín, -ne, -ní, *f.*, a pillion, a pannel, a pack-saddle; a small bundle of straw, *etc.*; a small cushion, a pad, a pillow: úṁ-ṙlat óiṁ i bṗ. ṙíoṙa, a bright gold sceptre on a silken cushion; pillúṁ, peilín, *id.*

pillúṁ (prilúṁ). *See* peilúṁ.

pilṙéaṁ, -éiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a pilchard (fish).

pincín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a gilly-flower; *also* a very small fresh-water fish, a "pinkeen," a minnow; (*A.*).

pinginn, *g.* -ġne, -e, *pl. id.*, -ní, *f.*, a penny, money, tribute, price, wage; a penny-weight (p. tóṁaiṙ, *id.*); p. aiṁġiṙo, a sum of money; p. ṗeaṙoiṁ, Peter's pence, the Papal tribute; an ṗ. iṙ aoiṁṙe, the highest price; monaṙ pingine, coined money; luaċ pingne, a pennyworth; luaċ ṙo ṗingne, your money's worth; leaṙ-ṗ. copaiṁ, a half-penny; pingini ṗuaṁa, negligible sums of money; pingini póca, pocket money; ní'l p. ṁuaṙ aġam, I have not a copper, am penniless, níl p. 'ṙan ṫraoṙal aġam, *id.*; i ngeall le p., pledged for money, mortgaged; coimeaṙ na pingine, cailleaṁaint na ṙeillinge, penny wise, pound foolish; an ṗ. ḃeaġ aġuṙ an ṗ. móṁ, large sums and small; pingine beaġa aiṁṙiṙo, small sums, *al.* a tidy sum, savings; ní'l p. ṫá mbeaṙ aṁ m' ṗaġáltaṙ naċ, no money that I possess but; oċt ngpáinne cṁiṫneaċta comṫṙom na pingine aiṁṙiṙo, the silver penny weighs eight grains of wheat (*Sup.*); ḃeaṁan p. ṫaoṁ é, it is not a penny too dear; iṙ ġeáṁṙ an ṗ. (ṗiġinn), the wage is low (*U.*); *al.* piġinn, *g.* -ġne, *pl. id.* and -ġneaċa (piġneaċa coṁṁa, odd sums, *Don.*). piginn (*early*), peinginn.

pinnuiṁ, -úṁa, -uiṁí, *f.*, a gable, a gable-end; *fig.* a patron, chief, *etc.*; p. an tiġe, the house-gable, *fig.* the "head" of the house; *al.* pionnúin; *Fr.* pignon, *Eng.* pynum.

pinnṙe, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pinch (of snuff, *etc.*); *al.* fencing, a rapier (*See* pionnṙa); *al.* a pension (*See* peinṙún); *smt. f.*; (*A.*).

pinnṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, pointed, peaked.

pinnṙineóiṁ, -éaṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a pensioner.

pinteaṁl, -ála, *f.*, act of painting.

pinteálaim, -aiṁ, *v. tr.*, I paint or limn.

pintéaṁ, -éiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a painter, a limner; pinteoiṁ, *id.*

pinteoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, painting.

píob, -íbe, *d.* -íb, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a pipe or tube of any kind; the neck or throat (p. muinéil or -níl, *id.*); a bagpipe (p. mála, *id.*); cṙann na píbe, the chanter of the pipes; p. uiṙce, a water conduit; p. ṫaoṙcṫa, a pump or syphon; iṙ bṁeáġ ṙaoa an ṗ. muinéil aṫá uiṁe, what a beautiful long neck she has; *al. m., pl.* na píb, the pipes; *al.* píop, píoba, píp.

píobaṙ, -bṫa, *m.*, act of piping.

píobaṙóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a pipe-maker.

píobaim, -aṙ, *v. intr.*, I play on a pipe.

píobaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a piper; a kind of eel; p. mála, a player on the bagpipes; p. ṙṁaoiġ, a grasshopper; p. an aon-ṗuiṁe, the one-tuned piper, one who harps on the one string.

píobaireaċt, -a, *pl. id., f.*, act of piping, playing on the pipes, pipe-music; empty noise.

píobán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small pipe or tube, the throat or windpipe, a spout; p. ġaiḃ, trachea or windpipe; p. ṁéiṙ,

oesophagus or gullet; p. an ꝺoiċill, the larynx (*Car.*); ṫéiġim 'ran ṗ. aꝑ, I throttle; p. ɡannꝺail, a gander's neck.

piobaꝑ, -aiꝑ, *m.*, pepper, *fig.* poison; fussiness, excitement; tá iomarca piobair ra ɡloine rin ꝺaob leaṫ, there is an overdose of pepper in that glass beside you (it is poisoned); tá p. air, he is highly excited; cuiṁ p. ar, I cause to hurry; p. fada, long pepper.

piobaṁcar, -aiꝑ, *m.*, pepperwort, garden cress; *al.* piobracar.

píobaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, piping; wheezing, a singing noise in the ears; *al.* píopaṁnaċ; píobaṁnaiġe, *id.*

píobꝺa, *indec. a.*, tubular.

píobꝺaċ, *m.*, *coll.*, the windpipe, *etc.*; hoarseness; *cf.* bíobꝺaċ.

pioċ. *See* pioċán (a pore).

pioc, *m.*, a bit, a peck, a jot; with *neg.* nothing; p. i n-aon ċor, nothing at all, an ꝺṫae p., *id.*; p. ꝺíoġḃála, (not) a bit of harm; ní'l p. aiġe, he has nothing; ní'l p. air, there is nothing wrong with him, *al.*, he is all bone; caꝺ tá ort? p., what is the matter with you? nothing; ní'l, aon ṗ., no, not a bit; fuaraiꝺ ɡan p. é, I got it for nothing; ní'l aon ṗ. ꝺá meaṁḃall orm, I am not in the least mistaken about it.

pioċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, picking, thrifty, careful.

pioċaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young coalfish.

pioċaċán, *m.*, nibbling.

pioċaꝺ, -ċa, *m.*, act of picking, picking up, plucking, collecting, choosing, nipping, pricking, nibbling; p. bioṁáin, a pin-prick; aġ p. na bṗiáṫaí, collecting the potatoes after the digger.

pioċaꝺóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a picker, a nibbler; -eaċt, *f.* nibbling.

pioċaꝺúr, -úir, *m.*, mill-dust; refuse of oat-meal, *etc.* (*S. O'L.*).

pioċaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, in p. cṫann, the sally-picker.

pioċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of picking, levelling tillage ground with a mattock.

pioċailte, *m.*, pick or mattock.

pioċaim, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I pick, pick up, pluck, peck, nibble, rob, lay bare; choose, select; p. cnáṁ, I pick a bone; pioċfá bioṁáin ḃeaġa le rolaṁ na coiṁle bí ar laraḋ 'na ṡúil, you could pick up little pins by the gleam in his eye; p. na ṡúile ar, I peck the eyes out of; p. aṁ, I peck at it; p. ó, I extract little by little from, as money, secrets, *etc.*; ní ḃeaċfa an ċor ꝺo ḃainṫ aṁ an ꝺṫuaiṁġín 'ná aon ní ꝺo pioċaꝺ uaiꝺ, as easy take the handle out of the pounder as get information out of him.

pioċáipe, -e, *f.*, Picardy.

pioċaipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a picker; p. póca, a pick-pocket.

pioċaipeaċt, -a, *f.*, a pinching, picking, nibbling; idling, trifling.

pioċaiṫe. *See* pioċꝺa.

pioċal, -ail, *m.*, pickle; water or new milk mixed with potatoes and salted; *fig.* trouble; *al.* picil, -cealaċ, *f.*

pioċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, neat, tactful (*Con.*).

pioċaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, neatness, tact (*Con.*).

pioċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pore of the skin; a round drop of sweat on the skin (p. allair, *id.*).

píoċán, -áin, *m.*, hoarseness, wheezing; *al.* ṙpíoċán, piaċán.

pioċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wheezy; *al.* pia-.

pioċanta, *indec. a.*, neat, spruce; bean ṗ. beaṁṫa, a neat, carefully dressed woman.

pioċáṁ, -áiṁ, *m.*, a pickard, a card with iron spikes for raising nap on cloth.

pioċáṁ, -áiṁ, *m.*, a Picard.

pioċáṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Picardy; *sm.* a Picard.

pioċaṁraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a gleaning; a slight short crop as in time of drought (*Ros.*).

pioċóiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a mattock, a pick-axe; *smt.* pṁioċóiṫ.

pioċóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a picker, a nibbler.

pioċṁaim, -aꝺ, *v. intr.*, I caterwaul (*P. O'C.*).

pioċt, -a, -aí, *m.*, a Pict.

pioċt, *m.*, a painter.

pioċṫa, *p. a.*, picked, pecked, pinched, selected, plucked, collected (as fruit); robbed, worried; tidy, neat, spruce; p. ɡiobuiġṫe, pecked and pinched; ɡo p. beaṁṫa, spick and span; pioċuiġṫe, pioċaiṫe, *id.*

pioċuaṁann, -ainn, *m.*, shelled oats, pillcorn.

pioꝺaṁ, *m.*, flurry, pother; bí p. ar Ṡ., S. was excited.

pioꝺaiꝺ (pióláiꝺ). *See* pióláiꝺ.

pióláiꝺ, *m.*, Pilate; *al.* Pealaiꝺ, Piolaiꝺ, Fealaiꝺ.

pióláiꝺ. *See* píle.

piollaim. *See* peallaim.

piollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pill; peallaire, *id.* (*Don.*).

piollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who is in the way, an idler (*Ros.*).

piollámóaióe, *g. id., m.*, a rambler, one scampering about for amusement; *smt.* applied to a goat trespassing, *etc.*; peileámóaióe (*Cm.*).

piollámóaióeacc, -a, *f.*, strolling and amusing oneself; ag p. ar árd na gcrann, disporting oneself on the tree tops (*Cm.*);

Dá cómacctaige rá nóbaí ic cairleán tú,
Ag ól fíona i gcómar raoiże 'r ag p.,

powerful though you be enrobed in your castle, wine-bibbing with nobles and amusing yourself (Ua Céirín); *al.* peileámóaióeacc.

piolóiu, -e, -í, *f.*, a pillory; torture, anxiety; in *pl.* -ví, uneasiness, anxiety; -ví maiże, much cause for anxiety; i bp. go deo, in eternal torment; d' fuiling pian ir p., who suffered pain and torment; p. fíorraióe orc, eternal pains to you; p. orc, deuce take you; *al.* piolaiu, píolóiu, pleoiu, plóiu, rpleoiu, rplóiu.

piolóideac, -oige, *a.*, tormented, querulous, testy.

piolóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a pillar, a pillory, the stocks.

píolóca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pilot; *al.* píolóitióe, píolóit, píolócaióe.

píolócaióeacc, -a, *f.*, piloting; *al.* píolóiteacc.

piompa. *See* pumpa.

pional, -ail, *m.*, a pannel or horse-cushion (*U.*).

pionna, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peg, pin or plug; a ninepin; pionnaí na rraiżne, the straddle pins (*Ros.*); p. bhollaiġ, a breast-pin; p. iomaióeacha, a tholepin (*Don.*), p. iomarca (*Ros.*), *id.*; cainán (coinán) p., a pin-head; d'imreocaid ré pionnaí leir an ndiabal, he would play ninepins with the devil (of a gamester).

pionnra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, the act and art of fencing; defence, guard; honourable behaviour, contriving, manœuvring; a foil, a rapier; fear p., a swordsman or duellist; máiġirtir p., a fencing master; béim p., a fencing-stroke; i bp. bhóige, in shoecraft (*Br.*); nuġ bárr p. i bponncaib mancaiġ, who excelled all in knightly skill (*ib.*); ag cur cáic ar fud a bp., putting all through their facings; bí ar do p. ag gabáil síor na gaille rin, be on your guard going down that cliff; bí ar do p. ór cómair an easpuig, mind your p's and q's in the bishop's presence; iompuiġ do p. le d' náimh, turn your sword against your enemy; *al.* peannra, pinnre.

pionnraióeacc, -a, *f.*, fencing; acting on one's defence; beirim cor pionnraióeacca do, I cross swords with.

pionnramail, -mla, *a.*, given to fencing, adroit, witty.

pionnróir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a fencer; *al.* a Fencible; peanróir (*Eg.*), peanréar (*O'R.*).

pionnróireacc, -a, *f.*, fencing, skilfulness, wiliness.

pionnrúir, pionrar. *See* peanrúir.

pionnt, -a, -aí, *m.*, a pint; *al.* prúnt (*g.* -a, -uint), peannt.

pionór, -óir, *m.*, penance; worry, anxiety; cuirir p. orc réin, you have undertaken or carried out a troublesome piece of work; é d'fágaint i bp., to leave him in anxiety or uncertainty; *al.* pionúr.

pionóruiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I worry, punish.

pionral, -ail, *m.*, a pencil; peanréal (*O'R.*), pinril, *id.*

píop. *See* píob.

píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pipe of any kind, *esp.* for smoking; a windpipe (*oft.* in *pl.*); a pipe (a measure of wine), a cask; a cañon or pass; p. labairt, a reed-whistle or pan-pipe (*Con.*); p. gunna, gun-barrel; p. deaġ, a lighted pipe; p. cruaó, a clay pipe; p. cailce, a French clay; p. tobac, a pipeful of tobacco; deaġaim p., I light a pipe; beirim bar béal raoi doom' p., I invert my pipe on my palm to empty it.

píopáil, -ála, *f.*, the state of being out of breath; causing to puff or choke from exertion, thirst, *etc.*; -puġaó, *id.*

píopaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a squeaker, a hoarse person; ricini an fóġmair píopairí an ġeimhriú, autumn chicks make winter squawkers; *al.* píprire. *See* píobaire.

píopaireacc, -a, *f.*, squawking, noise of voices in the ear, *etc.*

píopálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pant, put out of breath; stifle (as with thirst, *etc.*); -puiġim, *id.*

píopálta, *p. a.*, puffed, smothered (as from a cold), parched up, very thirsty; *al.* -puiġte.

píopán, *m.*, spout, barrel of a gun, *etc.* *See* píobán.

píopuġaó, -puiġim, -puiġte. *See* píopáil, -álaim, -álta.

píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí *m.*, a pier (*marine*).
píopáiro, -e, -í, *m.*, a pirate.
píopáiroeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, piratical.
píopáiroeaċt, -a, *f.*, piracy.
píopóro. *See* peapóro.
píoppa, *m.*, a squall; -paċ, *id.* (*Sc.*).
píoppa, *g. id. pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pear; p. beaġ mná, a small bony woman (*By.*); *al.* piopa.
píoppóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pear-tree (*O'N.*).
píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a piece, a bit, a fragment, a portion or roll of cloth, meat, *etc.*, a coin, a patch, a plot of ground; a wooden cup or deep dish (*al.* píor, *O'R.*); in *pl.*, broken fragments, tailor's remnants, scraps; p. peola, a joint (*etc.*) of meat, *fig.* a child, a person; p. bpeaġ leaṫan aníor ar an raiṫeaċ, a fine generous piece (of meat) out of the salting barrel; p. ḋá rcilling, a two-shilling piece; p. óip, a piece of gold; p. coróinneaċ, a crown-piece (5*s.*); p. cpoipe, a coin, a "cross," with *neg.*, no money; p. oċt mbonn, a piece of eight; p. lín, a plot of flax; culaiṫ nua amaċ ar an bp., brand-new clothes; p. ġlar, a silver coin; p. cpuiṫneaċṫa, a patch of wheat; p. den traoġal, a bit of life.
píopaim, in a burlesque of the words used in the marriage ceremony: *as* p. póraim phácaí mórca bainne na bó ro agaiḃ-re amach, ᵹc.; *cf. A.*, I piece together.
píopaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whisperer.
píopán, *m.*, a little bit (*O'R.*).
píoparnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a whisper; whispering; *al.* pireasnaċ (*O'R.*), pioparnaċt.
píopla, píorlaċ. *See* pṁopla, pṁorlaċ.
píorcal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, a pistol; *al.* a pestle (*early*).
píoṫán, *m.*, a periwinkle (*S.C.*); *cf.* raoċán.
píoṫóin, -óna, *f.*, a python.
píoṫónda, *indec. a.*, pythonic, possessed by a spirit; piṫeonda, *id.*
píoṫóndaċt, -a, *f.*, pythonism.
pí-pá- (paiḃe-) -pin, *play-words* in a children's game, repeated over the hands, one of which contains the prize, ending with: agur cá ré annrin (it is there)! when the location of the prize is guessed at (*R.O.*); ċóṁ tapaiṫ le pí-pá-pin, as quickly as possible (*ib.*); *cf.* pinum panum, ᵹc. in *S. N.*
pípín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pipelet, a small pipe; in *pl.* wheezing, an affection of the throat. *See* píbín.
pir, -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, a pea, pease, a pease plant, a vetch; p. mór, common pea; p. ċapaill, horse pea, vetch tare (*vicia sativa*), p. ḋuḃ, *id.*; p. ṡimḟiaiḃ, wild vetch (*Mon.*); p. maḋaiḃ, a leguminous plant resembling meadow vetchling; p. buiḃe, common yellow vetch, meadow vetchling (*lathyrus pratensis*); p. fiaḋáin, vetch or fitch, wild pea; p. ṁléiḃe, heath pea; p. ṡpéagaċ, fenugreek; ġpáinne pire, a pea; p. éanáin, wood vetch; p. ṁéaċáin, common vetch; other varieties, *etc.*, are: p. mionnáin, p. ġeal, p. na mná ríṫe; p. an ṁbe, a small fish of the prawn family found in sandy pools after ebb, a shrimp or squilla; ċóṁ ḋána le cṁáin 'ran p., as bold as a sow amongst the pease; pire coir bealaiġ, wayside pease (easy of access, *U. prov.*); *cf.* peapair, which points to a *nom.* pear, *g.* pire; *cf.* pear, a purse.
pir. *See* pit.
pír, -e, *f.*, Pisa (*C.C.*).
pír, *interj.*, call to a cat; *al.* pir.
pircín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kitten, p. cait, *id.*; p. ġarpúin, a small lad; pirín (*Don.*), puirín, *id.*
pireán, -áin, *m.*, pease, lentils, tares; p. na n-éan, wood pea.
pireánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, pulse, lentils; p. na ġcapall, meadow vetchling; p. coiṫ-ċeannta, common or bush vetch; p. na mbpeap, *id.*; p. tiuġ, tufted vetch.
pireánaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, the female fish (from the pea-like eggs); the male is called leaḋánaċ.
pireoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, witchcraft, sorcery; a charm, a spell; luċt p., wizards, diviners; pireoga, *pl.*, superstitious acts, witchcraft; pireoga were chiefly directed to obtaining cures of man and beast and to conserving and increasing farm products such as butter, milk, young stock, *etc.*; they were mainly of four kinds—(*a*) protective from witchcraft; (*b*) seeking increase through certain practices savouring of witchcraft; of (*a*) an example is not allowing fire to leave the house while butter was being churned; of (*b*) the putting of a cow's broġair or "cleaning" under the milk-keelers set to throw up cream; a third class (*c*) included love-charms which are obscure; a fourth class (*d*) concerned itself with the human person, how to ward off and to cure diseases, *etc.*, *al.* how to inflict injuries on others;

the practice of spitting upon (*etc.*) or calling an opprobrious name to a fine baby (*etc.*), to ward off the evil eye is found in Bombay, as is a form of the butter-stealing process (*See* ʊeaṫaċ) and the device called ṗuaɪṙm (or cleaṙ) na péɪrṫe.

pɪɾeoʒ, -eoɪʒe, -ə, *f.*, a bream ; *cf.* pɪɾeoʒ.

pɪɾeoʒaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, magical, like a witch or wizard ; given or belonging to witchcraft or superstitious practices ; bean ṗ., a witch.

pɪɾeoʒaċṫ, -ə, *f.*, act of bewitching, of setting charms or spells.

pɪɾeoʒaɪṙe, *m.*, a dealer in charms, *etc.*

pɪɾɪcɪṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a physician ; *al.* pɪɾɪcɪṙe.

pɪɾɪʒeoɪɲeaċṫ, -ə, *f.*, dealing in charms, *etc.*, superstitious practices.

pɪɾɪmín. *See* mɪɾmín.

pɪɾín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small piece, a bit ; a small wooden cup or deep dish used for butter ; p. ṫalṁan, a small bit of land.

pɪɾlín. *See* ɲuɾlín.

pɪɾɾeoʒ, pɪɾɾeoʒaċ, pɪɾʈeoʒ, ʇc. *See* pɪɾeoʒ, pɪɾeoʒaċ.

pɪɾʈ, -e, *f.*, a penny (*O'N.*).

pɪṫ, -e, *f.*, *vulva* ; plaɪc-ṗ., plaɪɾ-ṗ. (verse), *id.* ; *al.* pɪɾ, *g.* -e, *f.*

pɪṫeáṅṫa, *indec. a.*, effeminate, lewd.

pɪṫeáṅṫaċṫ, -ə, *f.*, effeminacy, lewdness.

pɪṫeoʒ, -oɪʒe, -ə, *f.*, an effeminate person ; pɪṫeáṅ and pɪṫeaċáṅ, *id.*

pɪṫɪlín, *m.*, a dwarf, degenerate, or one in decline ; *al.* a bundle ; pɪṫɪlíní cloɪnne, weakling offspring ; -íneaċ, *id.* (p. ɾɪɾ, a man in decline) ; *cf.* ɾíoṫal.

pɪṫɪɲ, -ʈɲe, *pl.* -ʈɲí and -ʈɲeaċa, *f.*, a pitcher (*Mon.*).

pɪṫɲɾc. *See* paɪṫɲɾc.

pɪṫɾéaɲ, -éɪɲ, -éɪɾí, *m.*, a woodman's axe.

pɪúnṫ (pint). *See* pɪonnṫ.

plá, *m.*, a platea (*early*).

plab, -aɪb, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a lump or mass ; a smut or spot ; a bang, a slam, a thud ; a soft or foolish person, a "slob" (*Anglo Ir.*) ; p. moɪṫɪtéɪl, a lump of mortar ; ʊe ṗ., with a bang, at one drive ; p. óɪnɾɪġe, a flabby fool. p. amaʊáɪn, *id.*

plabaɪm, -aʊ, *v. tr.*, I slap, slam ; p. an ʊoɲaɾ, I slam the door.

plabaɪɲe plabaɪɲeaċṫ. *See* plobaɪɲe, plobaɪɲeaċṫ.

plaḃʈɲaċa, *m. pl.*, fragments ; ʊoġním p. ʊe, I smash ; *cf.* bloġʈɲaċa.

plac. *See* plaɪc.

placaċṫ, -ə, *f.*, eating greedily, gobbling (*O'N.*).

placaʊ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of devouring greedily, grasping ; *al.* packing, stuffing ; *al.* plaɪceaʊ.

placáɪɾ, -e, *f.*, a wooden dish (*O'R.*) ; *cf. Eng.* placcate.

placaɪm, -aʊ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gobble up, devour, grasp, stuff, fill ; *al.* plaɪcɪm.

placaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a gobbler, a greedy person, a fat person.

placánṫa, *indec. a.*, gross, fleshy, fat, plump, thick.

placántaċṫ, -ə, *f.*, grossness, fatness, fleshiness, roundness.

placṫa, *p. a.*, stuffed, packed, grasped, gobbled up ; *al.* plaɪcṫe.

pláġaʊ, -aɪġṫe, *m.*, act of plaguing, tormenting.

pláġaɪm, -aʊ, *v. tr.*, I plague or torment.

pláġ-ḃéɪm, *m.* and *f.*, a stroke in punishment (*P. H.*).

pláġ-ḃuɪlle, *m.*, a death-blow (*T. Traoi*).

plaɪc, -e, *pl.* -eaɲɲa, -í, *f.*, a mulct, fine or amercement, *cf.* plack (coin) ; a maniple, handful or mouth ; the fleshy or muscular parts of the body ; the thigh or posterior ; p. an ṁuɪnéɪl, the soft part of the neck ; *al.* plɑc.

plaɪceaʊ, plaɪcɪm. *See* placaʊ, placaɪm.

plaɪcɪʊe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the roof of the head (*Ker.*).

plaɪɾo, -e, -í, *f.*, a Scotch plaid, a blanket, a counterpane, a quilt ; an ṗ. (ṗluɾo) ɪṙ an ċuɪlṫ, the blanket and quilt (*C. M.*) ; ʊealḃ ġan luɪʊ ġan plaɪɾo (pluɾo) ġan ɾúɾa, poor, ragless, blanketless and rugless ; *gnly. pron.* pluɾo and *oft.* so written.

plaɪʊḃ, -e, *f.*, a dull, heavy blow (*Con.*).

plaɪʊċ(e). *See* pléɪce, pleɪʊce.

plaɪʊeoʒ, -eoɪʒe, -ə, *f.*, a wrap for the shoulders, *gnly.* of coarse material, a blanket (*Don.*).

plaɪʊɪn, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a blanket (*Mon.*).

pláɪġ, *g.* -e and -áġa, *pl.* -áġa and -eaɲɲa, *f.*, a pest, a plague, a pestilence ; p. ɪɾ ġoɾṫa, pestilence and famine ; p. na nġaeʊeal, the Irish plague, *i.e.*, hunger (*S.N.*) ; *fig.* p. ḃeaġ ɾuaɾaċ, a mean little miser (*Tour.*) ; ḃeɪɲɪm ʊon ṗ. í ! a plague on her !

pláɪġeaċ, -ġɪġe, *a.*, plaguy.

pláɪġeaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, contagious, pestilential.

pláɪġeanaċ, -aɪġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mischievous fellow.

plaɪnc (plaɪnnc). *See* plannc.

plaincéad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, a blanket; plaincéidí an bóthair, the grassy parts along the road (*R. O.*); *al.* plainncéad.

pláinéid, -e, *pl.* -éada and -tí, *f.*, a planet; fate, destiny, *esp.* evil fate, a serious mishap; cad é an p. a bí anuas ort gur, &c., what evil fate was yours that, *etc.*; leabhar na pláinéide, the book of horoscopes (*By.*); *al.* plainéad, *and m.*

plainnín (*pl.* -í, -tí). *See* plainnín.

plainreog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kind of red mountain berry (*Don., Mayo*).

pláir. *See* pláirín and plár.

pláirc, -e, *a.*, dry, elastic, spongy, inflammable.

pláirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a plaice; pláir, *id.*

pláirtéaracht, -a, *f.*, plastering.

pláirtéire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plasterer.

plait, -e, -eacha, *f.*, the pate, scalp or forehead, a head, *esp.* a bald head, p. an chinn, *id.*; tá p. air, he is bald (*Con.*); p. beag talmhan, a small patch of land; *See* plaitin, platóg; *cf. Ger.* platte; *dim.* -ín.

plaitin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the pate, scalp, *etc.* (*See* plait); a broad face; *al.* platann (or -ainn).

pláitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small plate, a small flat surface; *al.* the scalp or flat of the head, a bald pate, roof of the head, p. an chinn, *id.*; p. na glúine, the patella or knee-cap; tá p. ort, you are bald. *See* plaitin and plait.

plaitíneach, -nige, *a.*, bald-pated.

plámás, -áis, *m.*, flattery, soft talk, flummery; act of flattering or cajoling (with le); p. caillighe, an old woman's soft words; cuir uait an p., speak frankly and sincerely; blámás (*U.*); *cf.* blomaz; plámaiseacht, *id.*

plámásach, -aighe, *a.*, flattering, using soothing speech, insincere.

plámásaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a flatterer, one who uses soothing words.

plána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) a plane-tree or platane, crann p., *id.*; (2) a carpenter's plane; p. beag, a jack-plane; (3) a plane or calm surface; tá p. air an bhaingne inniu, the sea is unruffled to-day; (4) air an obair go léir cuir p., who finished off the work (*poet.*); *al.* for pána, *which See.*

plánaid, weasel. *See* bláthnaid.

plancrtaí, *m.*, a planxty.

plannc, -ainnc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plank or board, a large piece, a junk, a rag, a spot, a section, a farthing, a breach in a wall; a strong blow (*gnly.* pleannc); p. mór bainte ar an mbolloig aráin, a large piece taken out of the loaf of bread; clár plainnc, a wooden plank; *al.* pleannc (*g.* -einnc) and plainc (*pl.* -ceanna); plannc, a piece (*By.*), plúnc (plonnc), plank (*ib.*).

plancadh, -cha, *m.*, act of beating, pommelling, bombarding, routing, planking down (as money on a table); playing (as the harp); *al.* pleanncadh.

plancaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike violently, pommel, plank down on the table; p. téad, I play up music on a stringed instrument; pl(e)anncam Whigeanna, let us belabour the Whigs; fion dá phlanncadh go h-acfuinneach, wine being served in plenty; ceoltaí dá bplanncadh, music being played; *al.* pleanncaim.

plannda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a plant, a scion, an offspring, an offshoot; p. den Ghaedhealghuil, a scion of the Gaelic stock; p. ar fearaibh Eireann, *id.*; p. an fir eile, another man's child; sean-p., an old man, an old parent; p. breágh leinbh, a splendid child; p. den duilleabhar, a growth of foliage; *al.* -nta, -anda.

plandach, -aighe, *a.*, plant-like.

plandamail, -mhla, *a.*, plant-like, filial.

plandán, *m.*, a scion.

plandóg, *f.*, a young plant, a fresh young woman.

plandóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a planter, a settler; -dhuighthe, *id.*

plandughadh, -ughthe, *m.*, act of planting, establishing (a colony).

plandughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I plant, propagate, establish (a colony); *al. intr.*

plandughthe, *p. a.*, planted.

plannta, &c. *See* plannda, &c.

plandtáil, -ála, *f.*, a plantation (*U.*).

plaodhm, for bladhm; p. tóirmighe, a burst of thunder and lightning (*Cm.*).

plaoircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little husk or shell.

plaorc, husk, *etc.* (*See* blaorc); *al.* an eyeball (*poet.*); p. amadáin, a dolt.

plaorcach, -aighe, *a.*, shelly, husky; having a large head; consistent, holding together, refusing to crumble; talamh p., land whose surface soil holds well together in digging; móin p., peat that does not crumble.

plaorcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of knocking on the head.

plaoṙcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I knock on the head.

plaoṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a husk, a shell; a dull-witted person; p. ṙeilċioṁe, a snail-shell (*By.*); tá ṗé 'na ṗ. ḟolaiṁ, it is quite empty; a ċeann 'na ṗ., his head reeling (*By.*).

plaoṙcántа, *indec. a.*, having a well-formed head (*By.*).

plap, in *phr.* oe ṗ., on a sudden (*Don.*); *cf. flop.* *See* plab.

plapa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flap.

plapaċaṙ, *m.*, garrulity; *cf.* ploba.

plár, -áir, *m.*, flattery, deceit; ṁeapaṙ ṡuṙ p. ṡaċ níṫ oo labaiṙ ṙí, I thought that all she said was said in guile; ṙcuiṙ ṙeaṙta oet ṗ., have done with your blarney; *gs.* as *a.*; ṙaiṫṙaċt ṗláiṙ, flattering falsehood; éiṙe ṗláiṙ, delusive Erin.

plár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level field; a level plot for spreading turf, hay, flax, *etc.*, on, to dry; a place; p. mín, a smooth grassy slope.

plár, *m.*, the fish called plaice; *al.* pláiṙ, *f.*

pláraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a flatterer, a cajoler (*Don.*).

pláraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery; act of coaxing, wheedling.

pláṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level field, a lawn; a small plot; a little smooth patch, as for playing marbles, *etc.*, a pitch, a den; pláṙóṡ, *id.*

pláṙántа, *indec. a.*, plausible, studiously agreeable (*Ros.*).

pláṙántaċt, -a, *f.*, playing on a level field or lawn; -róṡaċt, *id.*

pláṙóṡ. *See under* pláṙán.

plártaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plaster, a poultice; *al.* plárcha.

plártáilaim, *vl.* plártáil, *v. tr.*, I plaster, daub.

plártuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I plaster, daub.

pláruiġim, *v. tr.*, I soften, soothe, coax, cajole, flatter.

plaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a puff or blast; p. ṡaoiṫe, a blast of wind (*Antr.*).

pláṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, plate, plate-armour, *etc.*, the blade of a scythe; a plate (a utensil); airġeaḋ p., silver plate, *al.* silver money.

pláṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in plate or plates.

pláṫáilaim, -táil, *v. tr.*, I plate, hammer into plate.

pláṫálṫa, *p. a.*, plated, smooth like a plate, hammered flat.

plaṫann (and -ṫainn). *See* plaiṫin.

plaṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, the bald crown of the head. *See* plaiṫin and plaiṫ.

plé. *See* pléiṙe.

pleaḃaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a blunt instrument, a stupid person (*By.*); pleaḃcaiṙ, *id.*

pléaḋaḃṙaiṙ. *See* pléaṙaiṙí.

pléaḋáil, pléaḋáilaim. *See* pléiṙeáil, pléiṙeálaim.

pleaḋṙ, *m.*, a foolish-spoken person (*N. Y.*); *al.* pleaḋṙaiṙe.

pleaġán, -áin, *pl. id.* *m.*, a small oar or paddle (*Achill*).

pleáġnaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of rowing, paddling.

pleannc, pleanncaḋ, pleanncaim. *See* plannc, planncaḋ, planncaim.

pléaṙ. *See* piléaṙ (1. bullet, 2. pillar).

pléaṙáca, *g. id.*, *m.*, uproar, confusion, revelry; the playing of children.

pléaṙaiṙí, *m.*, pleurisy (*A.*); pliuṙiṙí.

pléaṙaḋaḃaiṙ, *id.*

pléaṙóiṫe. *See* pṙealáiṫe.

pleaṙc. *See under* ṙleaṙc.

pléaṙc, *g.* -éiṙce, *d.* -éiṙc (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -anna, *f.*, a crack or explosion, things falling and breaking, the noise of same; a bang, a loud blow; oe ṗléiṙc, suddenly, on the spot, explosively, without consideration, d'aon ṗléiṙc aṁáin, *id.*; *al.* pleiṙc, pléiṙc.

pléaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, explosive; cracking, noisy, thumping; *al.* bléaṙcaċ.

pléaṙcaḋ, -cṫa, *pl. id.*, and -aiṫeaċa, *m.*, act of exploding, bursting, crashing, beating, banging; a crack, crash, noise, burst or explosion, a loud blow; a ṫá boiṙ aice ṫá bṗ., beating her palms together; d'aon ṗ. aṁáin, at one crash; *al.* bléaṙcaḋ (*Don.*).

pléaṙcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of exploding, smashing, breaking up; aṡ p. ṙóiṁne óṁuiġṫe, shattering ordered troops.

pléaṙcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I crack, burst, break, strike, fire, shoot, strike against and break, explode, beat, bang; búiṁ ṫá bṗléaṙcaḋ, tables being banged; pléaṙcann mo ċṗoiṫe, my heart breaks; *smt.* used impers.: oo ṗléaṙc aiṁ, he burst; pléaṙcṙaiṫ oṁ, you will burst; *al.* bléaṙcaim (*Don.*); pléaṙcálaim, -áil, *id.*

pléaṙcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a violent person, one who bursts or smashes things.

pleaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hog-weed, cow-parsnip (Lus-Ṡeanċaṙ).

pléaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cracker, a rocket; a lucifer match, any explosive

(*rec.*); an explosive noise; ɡunna; pléarcáin, a pop-gun, *etc.* *See* ɡunna.

pléarcánach, -aiɡe, *a.*, noisy, explosive, exuberant, demonstrative; ɡo caiṫreach ir ɡo p., showy and demonstrative (*Cm.*).

pléarcántа, *indec. a.*, exploding, smashing; ɡo p., smashingly.

pléarcaṁnach, -aiɡe, *f.*, bursting, exploding, crashing, continuous explosions, pealings of thunder, a resounding blow or beating, a crack or crash (pléarcaṁnáil, *id.*); *al.* as *a.*, explosive, noisy, full of animal spirits (*Cm.*).

pléarcṫa, *p. a.*, burst, cracked, exploded.

pléata, *m.*, in p. ɡaoiṫe, a gust of wind; *al.* pliata; *cf.* plat and bliota.

pléata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pleat, a plait or fold of hair; a patch of oats, potatoes, or fallow in a lea-field (*McK.*).

pléatach, -aiɡe, *a.*, pleated; léine ɡealp., a bright-pleated shirt.

pleib, *m.*, in *phr.*, p. magaiṙ, a laughing-stock (*N. Con.*); *cf.* pleibirce and plib (pilib); *al. cf.* bleibín.

pleibṙóeach, -óiɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything big or unwieldy, a "whopper"; p. ṫuine, a huge fellow; p. oe ċoinín, a large rabbit.

pleibirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a soft quiet child; a guileless person; plobairce and plobairtín, *id.* (*Don.* and *Con.*).

pleibirtín, *m.*, a softy; *al.* marsh marigold, p. buiṙe, (*N. Con.*) *id.*; *al.* plobairtín, -bairpín.

pleibirtíneach, -niɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inoffensive person.

pléice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a hat (*sl.*); plaiṙc, *id.* (*Rg.*).

pléicéir, -e, *f.*, gasconade.

pléicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bandage on the head (*Arm., Mon., Kild.*); *al.* a shawl (*Bref.*).

pléiṙ, -e, *f.*, diversion, drollery; spite, wrangle, "cross-fire"; cómṁáṙ pléiṙe, a witty interchange; buile pléiṙe, spiteful rage; peap ṫéanta pléiṙe le bruinneallа, a flirter with women; páirín na pléiṙe, spiteful Paddy; *al.* pléiṙe.

pleiṙce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stump or stake, a flake, a roll, a bundle of rolls of carded wool (about as many as would be put together in a dildurn); a fool (p. amaṫáin, *id.*); p. cuinc, a roll of hair, a chignon; *cf.* peall and pléice (ɡc.).

pleiṙceail, -eála, *f.*, playing the fool (*Tour.*).

pleiṙceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wooden, dull, stupid.

pleiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stake-fence (*Ker.*).

pléiṙe, *g. id.*, and -ṙce, *m.*, act of contending, wrangling, disputing; pleading, vindicating, defending; dealing with, having to do with; contention, wrangle, litigation; aɡ p. le, having to do with, wrangling with; aɡ p. oo, pleading for; ceapt an ṁíoɡ oo p., to vindicate the king's right; ceannaṙ ɡan p., undisputed control; ċum ṙheaɡaiṁ im p., to answer for me at the Judgment; *al.* plé; *smt. f.*

pléiṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, the outer net in a trammel.

pléiṙeach, -niɡe, *a.*, acrid, venomous; droll, witty, merry; spiteful.

pléiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, spitefulness; diversion, drollery, act of playing jokes.

pléiṙeail, -ála, *f.*, act of disputing, wrangling, jibing, pleading (*U.*).

pléiṙeálaim, -eáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead, advocate, wrangle.

pléiṙim, -peaṙ, *v. intr.*, I jest, am droll or witty.

pléiṙim, *vl.* pléiṙe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead, contest, fight, defeat, crush; fight for, vindicate; deal, have to do with; cá ṫé aɡ -ṙe na cúiṙe ṙam, he is pleading in my case (of a lawyer).

pléiṙíeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of playing, disporting one's self; making music as in playing an instrument, or birds singing.

pléiṙ-ṙiorma, *g. id.*, *m.*, a struggle for the mastery.

pléiṙṫe, *p. a.*, discussed, fought out.

pléimeannach, -aiɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fleming.

pléimiṙ, -e, *f.*, the Flemish language.

pléirc (*smt.* pleirc), a crash, *etc.* *See* pléarc.

pléirc, -e, *f.*, high unsheltered land (*By.*); cá an ṫiɡ ṫeo ṗó-árṫo ar p. ann, this house is placed too high on the unsheltered ridge there; *al.* pléirt; *cf.* pléarc.

pléiream, *m.*, foolery, nonsense: ṁnn ṫé p. ṫíom, he made a fool of me (*Don.*); p. ṫṁam ṫo ċabairṫ ṫo ċaillíɡ, it is foolish to give spirits (*lit.* a dram) to an old woman (*U. saying*).

pléiriúṁ, -uiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pleasure, enjoyment, comfort: fun, merriment; baineann p. ar, it affords me enjoyment; ní haon ṗ. ṫuit, ɡc., it is no pleasant matter for you, *etc.*; p. an ċait leir

an ṫuċóiġ, the cat's enjoyment of the mouse; cuiṁim p. aṁ ḋuine, I delight a person; aġ ḋéanaṁ an ṗléiṙiuiṙ, a-pleasuring; le p., with enjoyment.

pléiṙiúiṙeaċ, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, merry, entertaining; ṗeaṁ p., a merry or entertaining man; ṫ' ḟṙeagṙa ġuṙ ṡlaċaṙ-ṙa ġo p., I received your reply with pleasure; *al.* -ṙéa.

pleiṙc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, anything heavy and lumbersome, as a corpse, an awkward layer of anything, a frozen clod; p. maṁḃ, *id.*

pléiṙce, *g. id., pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a testicle (*P. O'C.*, from *Plunket*; *F. an L., O'R., etc.*); *al.* pleiṙc, pléiṙc.

pléiṙceoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a small point of land (*Mayo*); *cf.* pléiṙc.

pleiṙciúeaċ, -óiġ, *m.*, anything heavy and awkward; in *phr.* like p. ṙiṁ, a large heavy man.

pleiṙciṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a large athletic person; a large bird or beast.

pleoḃṫa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a sharp, sudden blow; -tóġ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

pleoiṫ. *See* pioṫóiṫ.

pleoitín, *m.*, a little fool.

pleota, *m.*, a fool; *al.* a surly fellow (*Con.*).

pliaṙṫáil, -ála, *f.*, acting roughly, stamping with the feet, *etc.*, as a person in a house or horse in a stable; aġ p. aṁ ṗuaiṫ an ṫiġe, knocking things about in the house (*Cm.*).

pliata. *See* pléata.

plibín, plibiṁe. *See* pilibín, pilibiṁe.

pilibiṙín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, the herb caltrops or star-thistle (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* pleibiṙtín.

plimp, -e, *pl.* -í, -eanna, *f.*, a sudden dash or fall, a crash; ṫuit sé oe ṗ., he fell down suddenly, ṫuit sé o'aon ṗ. aṁáin (*Con.*), *id.*; p.! crash! p., p.! bang, bang! plimpeanna móṙa ṫóiṁiġe, great thunder-claps; plump, *id.* (*By.*).

plimp-ċoġaṙ, *m.*, a sudden whisper; oe ṗ., in a sudden whisper.

pliob, ɲc. *See* plob, ɲc.

pliobóġ, *f.*, a daddy long-legs, ġalán ġaṙaċ, *id.* (*Tonn Tóime*).

plíoma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything large or great; a strong, vigorous man, a lazy man; p. ṙiṁ, a strong, heavy man; plíomaí cnoc, high hills.

plíomaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a fresh, good-looking man; p. bacaiġ, a sturdy beggar-man.

pliorra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tassel, a shred; a pendant, as slime to a beast, *etc.* *See* pliṙpín.

plíṙ, a blow, *etc.* *Sc.* blype. *See* plíṙ.

pliṙpín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a tassel, a shred, a tatter, a barnacle, any very small animal of its kind; in *pl.* remnants of a scour, *etc.*, attached to a beast's tail; p. caiṫ, a diminutive cat, and so p. maṫaiṙó, p. uáin, p. caoṙaċ, p. ġaḃaiṙ, p. caṙaill, p. baiṙḃ, p. ṙiṙ, ɲc.; pliṙpíneaċ, *id.*; ní bíonn ṙcaṫa ġan pliṙpíneaċ, no flock without a weakling.

pliúnṫaṙ, *m.*, a kind of wood. *See under* pleaṙc.

pliúṫaiṙe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a lout (*Long*); *cf.* pleota.

plob, *onomatopoeic, sm.* a bubbling sound, blub! p. plab, *id.*; *cf.* ciaca b'ḟéaṁṙ leaṫ leiṫe p. plab nó leiṫe ṫuṙ ṫaṙ? (*By.*).

ploba. *See* plob and bloba.

plobaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, excessive talking.

plobaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a person having very fleshy cheeks, one who speaks loudly or indistinctly, a much-crying child.

plobaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, excessive talking, indistinct utterance, stammering.

plobaiṙṙín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, marsh marigold. *See* pleibiṙtín.

plobaiṙte. *See* pleibiṙte.

plobaiṙtín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a large-cheeked talker, *etc.* *See* pleibiṙce, -ṙtín.

plobán, -áin, *m.*, slush, mud; ṫeaḃaḋ ṙiocáin aġuṙ ḟuiṁneaḋ plobáin, ploughing frozen land and harrowing wet land (put the greatest strain on the cultivator).

plobaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything in pasty condition, as overboiled potatoes, slush; indistinct talking, stuttering, stammering.

plobaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, splashing; *sf.* urinating (of animals).

plobaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, gurgling, bubbling; splashing, as water in boots in walking, or fish in water; indistinct utterance; mingled sobs and speech; *al.* -aiṁneaċ.

plobaṁṅáil, -e, *f.*, act of making a bubbling or gurgling noise.

plobaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, having soft cheeks, bloated.

plobḟáil, -e, *f.*, blubbering, noisily weeping, talking thickly, gurgling.

plobóġ, *f.*, a pollock, a chubby child.

ploc. *See* pluc and plocóiṫ.

ploċóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a cave, a sequestered

glen (*Ros.*); name of a townland in Aranmore North.

plocóid, -e, -tí, *f.*, a stopper, a bung, a plug; **ploc**, *id.*

plóċta. *See* **plúċta**.

ploð, *g.* **pluid**, *m.*, a crowd, throng or drove; a fleet (*O'R.*); *al.* **plóð**.

ploð, a pool, *etc.* *See* **poll**.

plodha. *See* **plodaċ**.

plodaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, mire, mud, miry ground; *al.* **plodha**.

plodaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a throng of people; p. **iongantaċ i dtiġ an phobail**, a vast throng at church (*Ros.*). *See* **plod**.

plodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pool of standing water.

plodánaċt, -a, *f.*, paddling, rowing.

plodar, -air, *m.*, damp ground, mire, puddle.

plodarán, -áin, *m.*, a puddle (*Con.*).

plodnigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill up, throng; **phodnig siad suas an teaċ**, they crowded the house (*Ros.*).

plodnigte, *p. a.*, filled up, thronged; *pron.* **plodairte** (*Ros., etc.*).

ploid, -e, *f.*, a pool of standing water, puddle, thin mud or mire, anything of that consistency; **bóithín ploide**, a muddy road (*U.*); **tá na práitaí 'na bp.**, the potatoes have been boiled into paste; *al.* **plod** (*g.*, -luid, *m.*), **ploide**, **ploda**, **plodaċ**, **pluda**, **plúid** (*poet.*) (*P. F.*).

ploid (blanket, *etc.*). *See* **plaid**.

plóid. *See* **piolóid**.

plóndar. *See* **flóndar**.

plorc, -luirc, *m.*, a sigh, a groan; *cf.* **blorc**, **lc**.

plorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sighing, panting.

plorcaidhigim, -caimt, *v. intr.*, I puff or pant.

plot, -luit, *m.*, a plot of ground; a plot, a conspiracy, sharp practice.

plotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a plotter.

plotaireaċt, -a, *f.*, plotting, conspiring.

pluair, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a hole, a crevice; **i bp. ċnuic**, in a crevice on the hill (*Ker.*); *al.* **pruair**, and **plóir**.

pluairneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a beehive, a honey nest; *fig.* a purse of money; *smt.* **phuairneog**.

plubaire, **plubaireaċt**, **lc**. *See* **plobaire**, **plobaireaċt**, **lc**.

plubairte, **plubairtín** (-airrín). *See* **pleibirte**, **pleibirtín**.

pluc, *g.* **pluice** and **pluic**, *d.* **pluic** (*smt. nom.*) and **pluc**, *pl.* **pluca** and **pluic**, *f.* and *m.*, a swelling or bulge, a knob, lump or knot; a flock or herd; the cheek; a mouthful (of milk, *etc.*); a "pull" in smoking (**lán pluice**, *id.*); p. **an lorga**, the calf of the leg; **pluca teintiúe**, fiery knobs or maces (**pluic ċ.**, *P. H.*); **rpeal pluice**, a razor (*humorous*); **cúpla p. de'n ṙíopa**, a couple of draws at the pipe; **féaċ na pluca** (**pluic**) **atá air**, how chubby he is; **na pluca** (**pluic**) **ċuireann ré air féin**, what a churlish face he makes; **a dá pluic**, his two cheeks; **an focal is meara 'na pluic**, his worst language; **bí ré ag fair-ċluair i bpluic na h-uirrana**, he was eavesdropping beside the doorway (*Arm.*); p. (*m.*) **mór de ṫeamnaiḃ**, a great horde of demons; *al.* **ploc**, **pluic**.

plucaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having large cheeks, blubber-cheeked, lumpy, bunchy.

plucaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, the swelling of the cheeks (*P. O'C.*); stuffing, cramming, packing.

plúċaḋ, -ċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pressing, squeezing, smothering; suffocation, asthma; *fig.* a crowd or swarm; a heap, a drift of snow, *etc.*; *al.* **plúċtaḋ**, **plóċaḋ**; -cġail, *id.*

plucaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I puff or swell up the cheeks; cram or pack with (**de**), pack, stuff, smoke a pipe.

plúċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I press, squeeze, choke, suffocate; I cram, stuff, crowd; **plúċ(t) siad isteaċ**, they crowded in (*N. Con.*); *al.* **plúċtaim**.

plucaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one that has great cheeks.

plucaireaċt, -a, *f.*, impertinence, stubbornness, "cheek"; p. **cainnte**, voluble abuse, *etc.*

plucamar, -air, *m.*, a bulge, a protuberance; the mumps or quinsy; anger; **tá p. air ċuġam**, he is angry with me; **tá p. ar an loċ**, the lake is swollen.

plucán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carbuncle.

pluċġail, -e, *f.*, distending one's cheeks; anger, fury; **ag p. bainne**, filling his mouth with milk; **ag p. tobac**, smoking heartily; **bí p. air ċuġam**, he was furious with me.

pluċta, *p. a.*, crammed, stuffed, full; -**cuiġte**, *id.*

plúċta, *p. a.*, smothered, pressed, squeezed; p. **i gcláb**, smothered in mire.

plúċtaḋ, **plúċtaim**. *See* **plúċaḋ**, **plúċaim**.

plucuiġim (*al.* **plocuiġim**). *See* **plucaim**.

pluɔa (pluiɔe), pluɔaċ. *See* ploiɔ, ploɔaċ.

pluicín, *m.*, a little cheek.

pluiciṙ, *f.*, the flux (*O'R.*).

pluicneaċ, *m.*, haste; ı bp., suddenly.

pluiɔ, pluiɔeoɣ. *See* plaiɔ, ɣc.

pluiɔ(e). *See* ploiɔ.

pluimbíṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a plum (fruit); *al.* pluimíṙ.

plúṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little flower, a violet, the indigo plant; a pretty woman; p. ɾeaŋɣán, sheep's sorrel, mountain clover (*rumex ascetosella, trifolium alpestre*); p. ɾlıoɣán, a hard-growing little weed that grows in stone-faced fences, used for reducing swellings; p. ɾneaċta, a snowdrop.

pluiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, broad-footed (*O'R.*); *cf.* plaiṫ.

pluma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a plum; *al.* a plumb or bob of plumb-line, a plummet; a lump; cuiṁneaɔ-ɾa p. ar ɔo ɾúıl, I will raise a lump on your eye; *smt.* plumba.

plumbaṁlán. *See* ṁumpeallán.

plumóɣ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a plum tree (*O'N.*).

plump. *See* plimp.

plumpaċ, *m.*, in cam-ṗ., act of bending.

plúṁ, *g.* plúıṁ, *m.*, flour, meal, manna; a flower; the pick or choicest of anything; p. na mban, the flower of women; cíṙce plúıṁ, a wheaten cake; mála plúıṁ, a bag of flour; tá an p. aɣ teaċt ran ṁáta, the potatoes are getting floury; p. neaṁóa, manna (*Kea.*); p. an loċáin, water lobelia; p. na cuaiġe, ragged robin; p. na ɣṁéine, rock rose, *al.* winter heliotrope.

plúṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mealy, full of meal, floury; flowery; blooming, fresh looking (of persons).

plúṁóɣ, *f.*, a pretty, smart, young woman.

plúṁ-ɾcoṫ, *f.*, the flower or pick or best.

plúṁ-ɾtoc, *m.*, the choice stock or race: ɔe ṗ. na h-Éiṙeann, of the best family in Ireland.

pnéaṁ, *pl.* pnéaċa; *Cm.* form of ṙnéaṁ; p. ċarṙainɣe, the plant, rest-harrow.

poball, -aıl, *pl. id.*, -blaċa, poiblеaċa, *m.*, a people, tribe or congregation, a parish: an p., the public, the people; an p. coıṫċeann, the common people; an p. ɔúṫċaıṙ, the home folk; p. Ṗáṫṙaıġ, Patrick's people, the Irish; p. Iṙraeil, the people of Israel: p. Ċaḃra (*smt.* -aıṙ), the Hebrew people, *al.* a synagogue, church or parish; an p. Ṙóṁánaċ, *populus Romanus*; p. na h-Aṁáibe, na h-Áiṙe, the inhabitants of Arabia, of Asia; p. Ɔé, God's people, the faithful, a church congregation, *al.* a church; *in voc.*, brethren! p. an Aiṙṙinn, the Mass congregation; p. ɣeinclıɔe, a gentile people; p. cṙeıɔiṁneaċ, a faithful people; p. móṙ, a great people; a p. ɔíleaṙ, her own subjects; ı bp. na mílte, amongst thousands; teaċ poball, a church or chapel (*esp.* of a parish); ṙaɣaṙt poball, a parish priest; óṙ cóṁaiṙ an ṗoball, in the public eye; ı mbéal an ṗobail, on the people's lips, *al.* in front of the congregation; ṗá ɣuıɔe an ṗobail, publicly prayed for; a ṗobal na ṗáıṙce, beloved brethren (preacher's apostrophe); óṙ cionn na bpoiblеaċ, leading the people: ɔá ċuṙ ı ɣcéill ɔo na poiblеaċaiḃ, signifying it to the people (*F. F.*); ní ṫaiḃ Cṁíoṙcaiɔe ó ɔúıne liaṫ ɣo leanḃ ı ɔeṙí p. eaḃra naċ, ɣc., not a person young or old in three parishes but, *etc.*; óiġe an ṗobail aɣ cṁomaṫ iṙ aɣ liaċaṫ, the younger members of the public growing stooped and grey; in place-names: p. an Ṗuiṙṙéalaiġ (*lit.* Purcell's folk), Pobblepurcel; p. Bṙiain, Pobblebrien; p. an Stácaiġ, in *Ker.*

poḃal-ṫúṫ, *a.*, strong in tribes, as a prince.

poblaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a member of a congregation or people, a citizen.

poblaċt, -a, *f.*, a republic (*rec.*); *cf.* ṙíoġaċt.

pobual, *m.*, potash (*Roscom.*); *al.* equated to lur ṙṙíonán and liaċ-lur beaɣ (*Med. Gloss.*).

poc, *g.* puıc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buck, a he-goat, a bounder (*See* boc); a sharp, sudden blow (in games), a "drive," a fairy blow, a blast, a prod or "puck" of the horn; a sudden attack; a bag, pack or "puck"; p. ɑinniṙ, a sudden fit of sickness; p. ɑinn nó coiṙe, an ache in the head or leg; p. báiṙe, a goaling stroke or kick; p. ɣaḃaiṙ, a he-goat; p. ṙıonn, a roebuck, p. ṁaṡ, *id.*; *compds.*: beanna-ṗ., antlered buck; calla-ṗ., a castrated goat; cṙón-ṗ., a dark red goat, a foreigner (*abusive*); cul-ṗ., a he-goat, reaṁ-ṗ., *id.*; ɔaol-ṗ., a black buck-goat, a term of abuse; ṙıaṡ-ṗ., a wild buck; ɣalla-ṗ., a foreigner (*abusive*); neaṁaṙ-ṗ., a fat buck; ṁuaṡ-ṗ., a red deer; imṫiġṫe le n-a ṗ., gone off in a huff or on his own; Aonaċ an Puıc, Puck

Fair, held at Killorglin, August 11, at which a white goat is paraded and afterwards displayed on a stage.

póca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pocket, a pouch, a bag; ɪṫɪʒɪm ṗ. (ɪm p.), in my pocket; ar mo ṗ. (ar p.), (I) out of pocket, at a loss; ɪm ṗ., in pocket, to the good; ɪ n-ɪonad púnt do ċabaɪrt duɪt ɪr aiṁlaiḋ a ṫaḟaḋ ré ɪo' ṗ., instead of giving you a pound he would pick your pocket; *gs.* as *a.*, aiṁsead p., pocket money, pɪnʒɪnní p., *id.*; ciarṗúɪṁ p., a pockethandkerchief, pilleaḋ p., *id.*; ɾcian p., a pocket knife; leaḃar p., a pocket book; p. m' aɾcaille (-calla), my breast-pocket; p. mo ḃríɾce, my trousers-pocket.

pocaḋ, -ċċa, *m.*, act of beating, striking (as a ball), buffeting; -cáil, bocáil, *id.*; *al. See* paċaḋ.

pocaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beagle.

pocaire, *g. id., pl.* -oí, *m.*, a he-goat, p. ʒaḃaiṁ, *id.*

pocáil, -ála, *f.*, act of striking, butting (with the horns), buffeting; *al.* bocáil (ḋá mbocáil ó ċonn ʒo ṫonn (their bodies) buffeted about from wave to wave); *al. See under* paċaḋ.

pocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strike (as a ball in hurley); *al. See* paċaim.

pocaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a jumper or hopper, a strolling beggar; *al.* a scone, a fragment (*See* bocaire); p. na mbánṫa, a magpie; p. ʒaoiṫe, a kind of hawk, *prob.*, wind-hover (*Arm.*); *al.* a curlew (*Om.*); pocairí ɾuaṁa, dribs and drabs, morsels.

pocaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of frolicking, romping.

pocálaim. *See* paċaim and pocaim.

pocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat, p. ʒaḃaiṁ, *id.*; *al.* bocán.

pocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bag or poke; a gather or pucker in a fishing-net, garment, *etc.*; a buoy; a little swelling or bloated part, burnt and raised skin of a roasted potato (*U.*); p. eanʒaiʒe, a net-buoy; p. an ḃaṁpaiʒ, the tow-bag, used as a hiding place for money; ṫéɪṁɪc do'n ṗ. lán, alms for the rich beggar; máṫaiṁ pocáin, a mother who takes the bag to go begging for her young; tá ʒob a pocáin ar a ċaipín aiʒe, he has the mouth of his (meal) bag on his baking (or kneading) dish, is living up to his means (*U. saying*).

poċán, poċóɪɾe. *See* puċán, puċóɪɾe.

poc-ɾeáḋaireaċt, *f.*, playing pranks, gallivanting.

pocóɪɾe, -e, *f.*, a packet, an ammunition pouch.

poḋailiṁ, -e, *f.*, a contemptuous term applied to a woman (*S. O'L.*).

póʒ, -óɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a kiss; ṫeiṁɪm p. do, I kiss; ṫoiṁḃɪṁɪm p. do, I proffer a kiss to; from *Lat.* pax, pacem.

póʒaḋ, -ʒ̇ċa, *m.*, act of kissing.

póʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I kiss.

póʒamail, -ṁla, *a.*, kiss-like.

póʒóiṁ, -óɪɾa, -ɪí, *m.*, a kisser (póʒaire, *id.*).

póʒraḋ, -áɪr, *m.*, progress, proceeding; do ɾluaɪr air ar a ṗ., he proceeded on his journey (*S. C. M.* where ar a ṗ. is explained ar a ɾocaireaċt, at his ease).

poiblеacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a publican (*Gospel*); poblaċán(aċ), *id.*

poibleoʒ, -eoɪʒe, -a, *f.*, the poplar tree (*O'R.*).

poiblíḋe, *indec. a.*, public, common, well-known; an ṁaiṫeaṁ p., the public weal; ʒnó p., public business; obair ṗ., public works; ɾear p., a public man; droċ-ṫéɪrt ṗ., popular disrepute; *al.* puiblíḋe, publaiḋe.

poiblíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, publicity, manifestness; the public, a republic (*O'R.*).

póicéad, -éɪd, -éɪdí, *m.*, any small dark chamber or recess (under stairs, in window-case, *etc.*), any dark room or yard, a pocket.

poicín, *m.*, a little he-goat, a small bag, a fat person, a little rascal.

póicín, *g. id. m.*, a little pocket.

poic-léimneaċ, ɣc. *See* boic-léimneaċ, ɣc.

póɪʒín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little kiss, a kiss.

póɪʒ-ṁílɪr, *a.*, sweet to kiss (*poet.*).

poilitiḋeaċ, *a.*, political (*O'R.*); -eaṁail *id.* (*ib.*).

poilitíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, politics; *gs.* as *a.*, political.

poillín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hole, a nook; ɪ bp. bɾaḋaċ ɪ ʒcúl mo ċinn, in some secret nook in my skull (of something forgotten).

poimp, *m.*, Pompey.

poimp, -e, *f.*, pomp, pride, ostentation; p. na Saɾanaċ, English pompousness; ʒall- (ʒoill-, ʒalla-) ṗ., *id.*; ḋá aoiɾe a ngeal-ṗ., however lofty and brilliant their pride; poimpleam, *id.*

poinn. *See* puinn.

poinnte, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a point, a point of the compass, a promontory or

jut, a detail, a jot or tittle, a diacritical mark; a moment, a characteristic, an act or deed; ó p. go rái, from point to butt (of a knife); nuair bíonn an gaoth ar an bp. sin, when the wind is from that point of the compass; gach p. dem' scéal, every point of my story; gan tráth 'na chroidhe ar aon p. de'n caithréimeacht, his heart closed to all feelings of charity; ar an bp. bairr, on the spot, immediately; p. ar bith, whenever, at whatever instant; i bp. an anma, i ngábhadar géar, in dire straits and in peril of death; p. sgrúnluighthe, a miserly act; droch-p., a mean act; feargluigheadh an p. go, I put up with it till; ní dhéanfaidh ré an p. (an gníomh, an gnó, an beart) go brách, it will never do.

Poinnteáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pointing (to, ar), appointing, fixing; a fringe (fabhra) of grass left uncut in a sweep of the scythe.

Poinnteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I point to (ar); I appoint, fix, locate.

Poinnteálta, *indec. a.*, appointed, fixed; accurate, precise, punctual, spruce.

Poinnteáltacht, -a, *f.*, punctuality, preciseness.

Poinnteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, punctual, precise, accurate.

Poinntín, *g. id.*, *m.*, end, head, point; p. bioráin, a pin-head (*Cm.*).

Poinnt, *m.*, Pontius; p. Píolátus, Pontius Pilate (*Donl.*).

Pointeacóa, *indec. a.*, Pontine.

Poirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a poppy or opium; p. bán, white poppy, p. dubh, black poppy, p. dearg (or ruadh), red poppy; *al.* pairín; *al. See* puirín.

Póircín, *m.*, a young porker.

Póirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a bean (= póirne, póimaire, pónaire).

Póirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a bean; a pellet, playing-marble or small round-stone such as are used for jack-stones, *etc.*, a small potato, *etc.*; póiríní fatai, small potatoes (*Con.*); p. neargóirde, a small boil; as imirt póiríní, playing jack-stones; fcaoil p. le plaorc an póirn, fire a pebble at the seal's head; cuir póiríní ir geobair póiríní, sow poor seed and you will get a poor crop; *al.* púir(t)ín.

Póirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little hut to hold lambs, *etc.*, while being weaned (*Aran*); a wicket; p. feangán, an anthill, *al.* stonecrop; *al.* púir(t)ín.

Póirse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a porch, an entry, a gate; a narrow road, passage or laneway; any narrow place, a hole, a closet or quirk (*A.*).

Póirseach, *a.*, given to secret ways, full of holes and corners.

Póirseail, -ála, *f.*, act of searching, rummaging, upsetting things in a search; said of animals and persons.

Póirseálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a rummager, one who upsets things in searching.

Póirseálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I search closely, rummage.

Póirtéaradhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a porter.

Poirtingéal, -éil, *m.*, Portugal.

Poirtingéalach, -aighe, *a.*, Portuguese; *sm.* a Portuguese.

Poirtír, *f.*, in ní p. mo dhóigh, my position is not to be envied (*Tyr. song*).

Póir (i mo mheirce nó i mo póir, when drinking or making merry, *Om.*). *See* póir.

Póirín. *See under* póraid.

Póit, -e, -eanna, *f.*, act of tippling, drinking to excess; *smt.* sickness due to drink; a great drinking bout; tá p. air, he is in his cups.

Poiteach. *See* puiteach.

Póiteach, -tighe, *a.*, given to drinking.

Póitéir, -e, *f.*, drunkenness.

Póiteoir. *See* póitire.

Poitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small pot; whiskey made in private stills, poteen: 'sé críoch an p. a thóin do chuitim ar, the fate of the pot is to lose its bottom (*saying*).

Poitineail (póit-), poitineálaidhe. *See* potanáil, potanálaidhe.

Póitire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a toper, a drunkard (*Mon.*); *al.* a poteen-maker (*S. G. G.*); *al.* pótaire; póiteoir, *id.*

Póitireacht, -a, *f.*, act of drinking, tippling; drunkenness; creatlach póitireachta, a lazy drunkard; *al.* pótaireacht.

Poitreaca, *pl.*, fragments, shreds; rinne ré p. de, he has broken it into fragments (*O'Gr., Aran*).

Póitreail, -reála, *f.*, act of swilling, stuffing oneself with good things, as déanamh póitreála, *id.*: ir feoir an lucht póitreála iad, they are people who are fond of doing themselves well (*By.*).

Póitreálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a gormandiser, one fond of many dishes (*By.*) a heavy drinker.

Pol, -oil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pole (*astron., etc.*);

an p. deirceartaċ (tuairceartaċ), the south (north) pole; *al.* poll, *f.* (*C. C.*).

Pól, -óil, *m.*, Paul, St. Paul; dlíġeaḋ Póil, Paul's law, the Christian law. *See under* beannaċt.

Pola. *See* polla.

pólair, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a waxed writing wooden tablet; *gnly.* in *pl.* (*Lat.* pugillares; *Trip.*).

Polcaḋ. *See* pulcaḋ and polcaḋ.

Poll, *g.* puill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, pit or hollow, an orifice, puncture or breach, a rent in a garment, a blank space, a bog-hole, a grave; a deep part (of a river, *etc.*), a gulf or abyss, an inlet of the sea; a pole of land; amuiġ an bp., on the sea; a fix or difficulty: ċuaiḋ an long go tóin puill, the ship went to the bottom; bó i bp., a cow in a bog-hole; p. móna, a bog-hole, p. poiteaiġ, *id.*, p. báiúde, *id.*, (*lit.* a drowning hole); p. floġaide, a concealed bog-hole, a sump, p. ġairbuaice, *id.*; p. ġuaimneain, a whirlpool; p. réiḋe, a blow-hole (p. an tréideain, p. tiġe liabáin, p. na seantuinne, *id.*, *esp.* in place-names); go p. tiġe liabáin leat, go to the dickens; p. éirc, a fish-pool; p. talmain, a hole in the ground, an excavation; p. práitaí, a potato pit or store-heap of potatoes covered with clay to preserve them; p. cluaire, the ear-hole, external auditory meatus; p. sróna, a nostril; p. tóna, the anus; p. arcaille, the axillary cavity; cait an ċloċ sin siar fá p. d'arcaille, throw that stone back under your arm; p. cranna, a knot-hole in timber; p. ballain, a peg- or plug-hole; p. eochaċ, a key-hole, p. glair, *id.*; p. meanaḋ, an awl-hole; p. taratair (tráċtair, tráċtaċ), an auger-hole, a very small hole, *fig.* a fix; p. mionġáin, a winkle-hole, a very small hole; ċuirfinn i bp. mionġáin tú, I would almost annihilate you; p. péirde, a worm-hole; p. sriomaic, a hole made by a ship-worm in timber; p. deataiġ, a smoke-hole, fumerelle or chimney, *fig.* a burnt-out ruin; p. an baic, a niche in the fire-place wall of a kitchen to contain small articles, knives, pipes, *etc.*, p. an iarta (aḋarta), *id.* (*M.*); p. oub, a black-hole or oubliette; p. oubeagáin, an abyss; p. an ṫalla, the wall-recess, secrets were told to the wall-recess, while another listened, by way of a quibble; *hence*: duit-se atáim ḋá innsint, a puill an ṫalla, 'tis you I tell it to, wall-recess; p. an ṫaiscín, the connecting link of the rosary beads, near the cross; lán go poll an ṫaiscín, full to the neck; tá p. ar an mála, there is a hole in the bag; tá p. 'san bballa, there is a hole in the wall; tá p. ar an dtiġ, there is a hole in the house (*i.e.*, speak cautiously); cuirim p. i, I make a hole in, do (eat, *etc.*) a good portion of; caiteim p. i., I wear a hole in; íslíġ p. é, lower it one hole; n'feicfeaḋ sé p. i nduḋéimire, he would not notice a hole (or interspace) in a ladder (*saying*); a ċulaiṫ ġairge 'na ċniáċaiḃ p., his armour pierced and like a sieve; cuirim cor i bp. le, I stand by; ċa dteaḃ sé p. náċ ċuir mire táirnge ann, I answered all his arguments; in *place-names*: p. na long, Ship-pool (on Bandon R.); p. ġorm (*nr.* Youghal); p. an mhóintiġ, Poulmonty (river in Wexford).

polla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pillar, a pole, a post; a scion, a champion; ár bp. maiṫ ragairt, our championing priest; p. an laoċair, a support of heroes.

pollaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pierceable, full of holes.

pollaḋ, -ltа, *pl.* -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of making a hole, digging, boring, rooting; putting flax to steep (*Don.*); a boring, an opening, a cavern or tunnel.

pollaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of making experimental openings in the ground in search of gravel, *etc.*, stogging (*By.*).

pollaid, -e, *f.*, a black hole in a bog (*Don. Q. L.*); a broad deep river (*Mayo, Sup.*).

pollaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of perforating, piercing, boring.

pollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I pierce, bore, perforate, puncture, wound with my horns, gore; go bpollaiḋ sé ort, may it come out through you (said to a glutton).

pollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hole-and-corner fellow, a searcher, a ransacker.

pollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a nostril (p. na frón, *id.*).

pollaireaċt, -a, *f.*, keeping in holes or secret places, searching, ransacking, intriguing, underhand action (*Ros.*).

poll-biaṫaḋ, -ċaim, -riaṫaḋ, -ċaim. *See* pot-biaṫaḋ, pot-biaṫaim.

poll-ġnúiseaċ, *a.*, having a pitted or hollow face.

pollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pollock, a kind of fish; p. caisrge, a sea-weed pollock.

poLLóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a hole, recess or alcove, a pantry, a store of money (*Tip.*).
poLL-ṗiaṙtaċ, *a.*, worm-eaten.
poLLta, *p. a.*, stuck, pierced, perforated; having the skin or hide broken, punctured (as a tyre, *etc.*); tá an bó p., the cow's hide is perforated.
poLLtaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, piercing, penetrating.
pompa. *See* pumpa.
póna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pound for cattle, *etc.* (*al.* bóna, pónta); *al.* a pond (*al.* ponuta, *Car.*); p. éiṙc, a fish-pond; i n-aiṁʒaṁ, i n-antaiṫ aguṙ i bp., short of food and drink and caught in a trap (of an army).
pónaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, beans; p. ṙṁannċaċ, French beans; p. ċapaill, common bog-bean, marsh trefoil; p. ċoṁṁaiʒ, marsh bean, white water lily (*Bantry*); ʒáiṙdín p., a bean-garden; *al.* pónṁa.
pónaṁ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, and -nṫa, *m.*, beans; ʒṙáinne pónaiṙ, a single bean.
ponnc, *g.* puinnc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a point, in mathematics, law, grammar, debate, *etc.*, a detail, a moment, a whit or tittle, a theme, a knotty point, a moment of danger, a fix; p. a, the point A; p. aimṙiṙe, a point of time; p. de'n dliʒeaḋ, a point in law; p. ʒliocaiṙ, a piece of ingenuity, an artifice; p. órduiʒċe, a point of order (*rec.*); p. réiṁuʒċáin, an aspiration mark; i bp. (or aṙ ṗ.) an báiṙ, in a life and death struggle, *al.* on the point of death, i bponncaiḃ báiṙ, *id.*; biċ-ḋáiṁ ṙcṙúdta p., the everlasting academy that investigates difficult points; i bponncaiḃ na n-uʒdaṙ, in literary questions; cuiṙ ʒaċ p. de i bṙeiṫm, execute it in every detail; cuiṙim duine i bp., I "corner" a person, put one in a fix; an teann-ṗ. ṙo, this important point; oʒam puinnc, point-ogham.
ponnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, precise, exact.
ponncaṁail, -mla, *a.*, distinct, articulate, punctual.
ponncaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, distinctness, exactness, punctuality.
ponncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Yankee, one born of Irish parents in America; ponncánaċ, *id.* (*Ker.*).
ponnc-lúbaċ, *a.*, bent, intricate (*poet.*).
ponnc-ṗíṗ, *f.*, the expressive pipe (*Br.*).
ponntán. *See* púntán.
pont, with *neg.* and *g.*, no, not-at-all; *cf.* puinn.
pont(a). *See under* púnt.
pop. *interj. in* p. p.! adversative exclam. (*Or.*), pooh-pooh; *cf.* bob and ob.
pop, a tuft or cluster (*early*); *cf.* bob, mabán, ɟc.
popa, *m.*, a master, papa, an anchoritic father; *dim.* -án (*O. Ir.*).
póṙaiṁeaċt, *poet.* for páṙaiṁeaċt.
póṙ, *g.* póiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, seed (*coll.*); a seed, a bean; the seed of the dock-plant (*Meath*); a race, clan, breed (of animals, *etc.*) or original stock; a flourishing growth; surface put on a barren spot; p. an ċapaill, bog bean; p. coċallaċ, pulse (*O'R.*); p. na dṫéan, the seed of the mighty; p. bṁeáṙ féiṁ, a good class or growth of grass; tá p. aʒam 'á ċuiṙ aṙ an ʒcṙuaḋáiṁín úd ċoiṁ, I am putting surface on that little barren spot there to the east.
póṙ-, in *compds.*, seed, race; póṙ-ḋlaṫ, luxuriant hair; póṙ-ṗuil, ancestry, relatives; póṙ-ʒlan, of noble stock; póṙ-ṙtoc, breed; póṙ-ċaṫaoiṁ, contempt for one's ancestors.
póṙaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I spring up, flourish; blátanna úṁa aʒ póṙaḋ aniṙ, fresh flowers growing.
poṙainṙéiṙ, -éaṁa, -éiṁí, *m.*, a porringer (*A.*).
póṙán, *m.*, a crevice. *See* puṙṙán.
poṙaṫaṙ (poṙaṫaṙ), rich food, succulence, *etc.*; p. péiṙ, succulent grass; a form of oiṁċeaṙ or poiṁċeaṙ (*which see*).
poṙc (póṙc), *g.* puiṙc (-óiṙc), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pig, a hog, pork; tá ṗ. muice, two pork pigs; *al.* poṙca.
poṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pig, a porker.
póṙóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a pebble, a small potato, marble, *etc.*; buille póṙóiʒe, a blow of a stone; *al.* púṙóʒ, púiṙeoʒ.
poṙṙa, poṙṙán. *See* puṙṙa, -án.
poṙt, *g.* puiṙt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tune or air, sung or played (p. ceoil, *id.*), jig or port (*Mus.*); *fig.* like *Eng.* tune, note, *etc.*; p. jinnce, a dance tune; p. ṙeaṫʒaile, a whistled tune; ṙeinnim p., I play a tune; caṙaim p., I hum a tune; ċan ṫuil p. ʒan piʒinn, no penny no play, pas d'argent pas de Suisse; tá ṫo ṗ. ṙeinnte aʒat, you are undone; jin é an p. ṫo bíonn aʒat i ʒcóṁnaiḋe, you are always harping on that string, níoṙ aiṁʒeaṙ ṁaṁ a ṁaḋaiṁ de ṗ. aʒat, *id.*; *compds.*: binn-ṗ., a sweet tune; coṁ-ṗ., a melody, ciún-p., *id.*; *cf. Eng.* port, mien, air, *etc.*
poṙt, *g.* puiṙt, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a bank, earthwork or platform, a shore,

a port, a harbour, a ferry; a raised ridge or way, a passage; a fort, a house, a monastery, a place; a shoal, a fish-bank; p. móna, a turf-bank; p. na h-abann, the river-bank; p. tomaṗċuiṗ, a ferry; p. ṙcaṫáin, a shoal (or bank) of herrings; baile puiṗt, fortress towns; trí puiṗt de ṫṁnṙíḃ talmain, three entrenched forts; an ṫṁíoċ ro puiṗt ꝑaṙċalóin, this land of Ireland; p. macha, Armagh; p. ṫeaṁraċ, Tara; p. Doiṁe, Derry Harbour; p. Ċoṁcaiġe, Cork Harbour (*Onom.*); p. Subha, Fortjoy, Fintan's palace in Tír Tairngire; other *placenames*: p. Láiṁġe, Waterford; p. Omna, Portumna; p. Roiṙ, Portrush; p. Ríoġ, Portree, *etc.*; an p. mór, Blackwaterstown; gabaim p., I reach port; i bp., in port, weather-bound; tá an corṁán imṫiġṫe ar p. anoiṙ, the reaping-hook is now gone out of use; naġaimíd ċugat go p. i mbia anoċt, we will go to you where you will be to-night; díbiṙ ṫár bṙoṙcaiḃ (-óṙcaiḃ), banish from our shores; ag ṙéadaḋ p., bombarding forts; in *compds.*: long-ṗ., baile-ṗ., calaḋ-ṗ., ceall-ṗ., díoġ-ṗ., ṙéiṫ-ṗ., ṙonn-ṗ., dún-ṗ., tonn-ṗ., all-ṗ. (cliffy, rocky bank); oiṙeaṙ-ṗ., aṫ-ṗ., iomṗ., &c.; *smt.* póṙt (*poet.*).

Poṙt-, in *compds.*, bank-, -banked, -shored, *etc.*; poṙt-ṗalla, the inside wall-bench under the roof of a house (báṙṙ-ṗalla, *id.*), a parapet, rampart or barricade, a partitioning half-wall in a building, a bail wall in a stable; poṙt-ġlan, clear-havened, bright-banked; poṙt-tomaṗċuiṗtiḋe, a ferryman; poṙt-ṁúṙ, a rampart, a fort; poṙt-linn luaċṁa, a rushy river-pool; poṙt-ṙéiṫ, smooth-banked, calm-havened; poṙt-ṙúil, an eye under a heavy brow; poṙt-ṙúileaċ, heavy browed.

Poṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of banks or ridges, fortified.

Poṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tuneful, jig-like.

Poṙtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, -aċa and -aiġṫe, *m.*, a bog, a bank of peat, bog-stuff; ṫṙiom poṙtaiġ, the turf-ridge or turf-bank proper; bun poṙtaiġ, the cleared floor of the bog, tón poṙtaiġ, gabal poṙtaiġ, lag-ṗoll, *id.*; ṙiacal poṙtaiġ, the verge or edge of a turf bank; poll poṙtaiġ, a bog-hole; uiṙce poṙtaiġ, bog-water; cliaḃ poṙtaiġ, a bog creel; ciaṙóg ṗoṙtaiġ, a bog-beetle; ḋaṫ an ṗoṙtaiġ, the colour of the bog, black, dark brown.

Póṙtaeṙ, *m.*, a porter; a bailiff; p. uiṙce, a water-bailiff.

Póṙtaí, *m. pl.*, pores (*Gall.*).

Poṙtaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, lilting (*Don.*), poṙtanaċt (*Or.*), *id.*

Poṙtaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bank-man, a turf-worker who stands on top of the bank to receive the cut turf, *etc.*, *al.* a ferryman.

Poṙtaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, doing the work of a bank-man, ferrying (*O'R.*); *al.* humming, lilting.

Póṙtamail, -aṁla, *a.*, portly, proud, daring, independent; *al.* poṙteaṁail.

Poṙtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab or crab-fish; p. glas, a small green crab (*inedible*); p. ṙligeaċ, a soldier crab; p. iarainn, a small species of crab (*Achill*); p. capaill, a spider crab (*O'R.*); p. buile, a variety of crab (*unidentified*); cṙáin poṙtáin, a female crab; collaċ poṙtáin, a male crab; ġneim an ṗoṙtáin, a painful, firm grip; *al.* paṙtán, baṙtán.

Poṙtán, *m.*, a bank or banquette.

Poṙtanaċt, poṙtanar. *See* poṙtaiṙeaċt, poṙtúṙ.

Póṙtaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, porter (drink) (*A.*).

Poṙtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of steeping, as flax.

Poṙtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I steep, as flax.

Poṙtúṙ, -úiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pocket prayer-book; a breviary; *cf.* *Med. Lat.* portiforium; *al.* poṙtaṙ, -tanar.

Póṙ (poṙ), *ad.*, somewhat; p. beag, rather small; a form of paṙ through confusion with móṙ, both of *which see.*

Póṙaḋ, -ṙta, *pl. id.*, -ṙtaí, -ṙtaiḋeaċa, and -ṙaiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of marrying, joining in marriage; marriage, married life or state; a wedding feast; p. cille aġuṙ cléiṁe, a regular marriage (*poet.*); p. dealḃ, a poor wedding, póiṙín dealḃ, *id.*; p. dúbalta, a double wedding (two brothers and two sisters *etc.*); órd an póṙta, order of marriage, marriage ceremony; bṙeaḋ an póṙta, violation of marriage vows; aiṁġeaḋ póṙta, marriage offering; go n-éiṁiṫí do p. leat, I wish you joy of your marriage; ar an bp., at the wedding; gan p., unmarried; ceaṫ ir ceaḋ póṙta leat, the right and permission to marry you; *Lat.* sponsus.

Poṙáiḋ. *See* poṙóiḋ.

Poṙáil(t), poṙálaim. *See* paṙáil, &c.

pórṁ, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I marry, wed; do pór an fhear iad, the priest performed the ceremony of marriage for them; do pórad mo rtór, they got my darling married; do pór ré í, he married her; do pórad le Dómhnall í, she was married to Domhnall, do pórad air Dómhnall í, *id.* (*Don.*); bí fárta liom ir pór mé, be content with me and marry me; níor pór ré riamh, he remained unmarried.

pór-ċáin, *f.*, a tribute paid at the time of marriage.

porós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a mess (*U.*).

poróir, -e, -í, *f.*, a posset, a warm drink, a piping hot repast, pandy; a medicinal draught; in *pl.*, appetising foods, dainties: tá do p. ġléarta, it is all up with you (*Con.*); *al.* porár, paróir.

port, *g.* puirt, and -aí, *m.*, the (letter) post, a position or stand, a position or employment; p. na mbeann, the parcel post (*rec.*); teach puirt, a post office, oifig puirt, *id.*; fear an phuirt, the postman; leir an bp., by post; i bp. do, about to be, ready to be; i bp. beiċ réiḋtiġe, almost solved; i bp. do beiṫ folamh, soon to be empty; air feaḋ p. de bliaḋain, during almost a year; *al.* pórt, póirt, porta (*which See*).

porta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a post, prop or support; *fig.* a chief, a sustainer (*al.* port); letter-post, *etc.*, situation, position (*Con.*); a military post; p. faire, an outpost or vidette. *See* port and *under* piléar.

pórta, *p. a.*, married, closely united (to, le); fear p., a married man; m' fhear p., my husband; bean p., a married woman, or wife; lánamha p., a married couple; idir aonta ir p., married and single; nua-p., newly married.

portaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a messenger, an errand-boy, a postman.

portaireaċt, -a, *f.*, going on errands or with messages.

portamail, -mla, *a.*, self-important.

portamlaċt, -a, *f.*, self-importance.

portrálaḋ, *m.*, an obeisance, a prostration out of respect (*G. D.*).

pota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a pot, a butt, a measure of two quarts (*By.*); a pottle (p. glar, *id.*); p. oiġe, a pot of drink; p. tae, a teapot; p. na feola, the meat pot; p. gliomaċ, a wicker lobster-pot or -trap; p. pádraiġ, "St. Patrick's pot," a local alefeast organised for St. Patrick's Day; an p. ir an mála, *lit.* both the pot and the bag, more than one is entitled to; téiġim ċum an p., I go to pot; cuir an p. air an scairt, put on the "butt" of the cart; p. fá n-a ċlár, a covered pot.

potaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad of 10 or 12 years (*Aran*); *al.* pataċ.

potaceoir̃e, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an apothecary; poiticeoir, *id.* (*U.*).

potaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a potter; potóir, *id.*

potaire. *See* potar.

pótaire, pótaireaċt. *See* póitire, póitireaċt.

potáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, pottage.

potall. *See* patall.

potamail, -mla, *a.*, pot-like.

potán, -áin, *m.*, a pot.

potanáil, -ála, *f.*, doctoring, *esp.* cattle, *etc.*; bungling, clumsy work, patching; ag p. air puaiṫ an tiġe, pottering about the house; *al.* patanáil, poitineail.

potanálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a vet, a quack, a bungler, a patcher.

potanálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I doctor (as cattle, *etc.*); I slaughter cattle clumsily (*By.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* botch.

potánta, *indec. a.*, thick like pottage, viscid.

potántaċt, -a, *f.*, thickness, like that of thick pottage, viscidity.

potar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wide ungainly vessel; a pot, a tankard; *al.* potaire.

potáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a potato, potatoes (*coll., Rathlin*); buntáta, práta, fata, práta, praeata (both latter forms in *Don.*) are variants.

pot-biaḋaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of pampering, spoon-feeding; *al.* poit-, port-.

pot-biaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pamper, press to eat, spoon-feed; *al.* poit-, port-, poll-.

pot-ċamóg, *f.*, a pot-hanger (*O'R.*).

pot-ḟolaċ, *m.*, a pot-lid.

pot-lus, *m.*, a pot-herb.

prab. *See* prap.

práb. *See* práib.

prábaire, *m.*, a worthless fellow (*O'R.*).

prabais, -e, *f.*, pulp, the state to which an egg, say, is reduced when broken, or potatoes when over-boiled; déanaṫ p. de, you have reduced it to a pulp; p. buiḋe, a yellow mess (of broken eggs).

prábar, *m.*, rabble (*O'R.*)

pṙáb-fúileać, *a.*, blear-eyed.
pṙabtaiṙ, -e, *f.*, pulp, matter, pus.
pṙáca, *gc.* *See* bṙáca.
pṙaċaille, *g. id.*, phlegm, a spit of disease, a bronchitic spit (*F. an L.*) (=bṙaċ-ṙeile ?).
pṙacaiṙiollaiú, -e, *f.*, pretence, dissimulation, disingenuousness (*Ros.*).
pṙacaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, rubbish, refuse, things cast off, *etc.*
pṙácáṙ, -áiṙ, *m.*, raw oatmeal mixed with buttermilk, hotch-potch, *olla podrida*, pot-pourri, stew, a hurriedly prepared meal, a medley; p. uṁaiġce, a medley of prayers.
pṙáiṫinn. *See* pṙáiṫinn.
pṙaṫaṙ, -aiṙ, -aiṙeanna, *m.*, a price; aṙ ćóṁ-ṙ., at the same price; (*A.*; *oft.* replacing luaċ, value, price, proceeds, in *M.*).
pṙáib, -áibe, *f.*, rheum, a discharge from the corner of the eyes, clammy matter, filth; *al.* pṙáb, and in derivatives, *al.* pṙáiṙ-.
pṙáibeaċ, rheumy, clammy, *etc.*; *sm.*, a plasterer.
pṙáibeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plasterer, a dauber.
pṙáibeaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering.
pṙáibeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, clammy, rheumy; pṙaiṙeaċa pṙáibeaṁla, messy pastes; *al.* pṙáiṙ-.
pṙáibim, -beaṫ, *v. tr.*, I daub or plaster.
pṙáibín, *m.*, a paste of any kind, a mess of oatmeal, fresh cowdung (*Don.*); *al.* pṙáipín.
pṙáiṫinn, *g.* -e, -ṫne and -ṫneaċ, *pl.* -e, -ṫne(-aċa), -ní, *f.*, urgency, a difficulty, need; trepidation, hurry, flurry, rush; regard or heed (with i), pride, delight (*Con.*); tá ġábaṫ aġam leiṙ aċt ní'l aon ṙ. maṙ ṙin oṁ leiṙ, I want it but not in such a hurry as that; tá p. aġam leiṙ, I require it; ṙolaṙ an táin ní p. ṫou' ćlú, your renown needs not the light of poesy; ṫo ṫnáṁṙainn an t-uiṙce iṙ an tuile, tá mba ṙ. ṫam é, I would swim water and flood if need were; aġuṙ mé 'na ṙ., while I need it; p. ṁóṙ cṙoiṫe aġuṙ moille ṁóṙ láṁ, the urgency of the heart delaying the hands; lá na pṙáiṫne, the busy day; méiṫ mo pṙáiṫne, my great hurry or need; le p. aġuṙ le ḋeiṫneaṙ, with urgency and haste; cuiṙeaṫ fá ṙ. é a ṫ'iaṙṙaiṫ an tṙaġaiṙt, he was sent post-haste for the priest; ní léan liom a bṙ., I rejoice at their trepidation; áṙ bṙáiṫinni ṫo péiṫeaṫ, to settle our difficulties; ċuiṙ ré p. ionnṫaṫ, he liked them greatly (*Inishm.*); bí p. ṁóṙ aiġe aṙṫa, he had great confidence in them; *al.* pṙáiṫeann, pṙáinn.
pṙáiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, urgent, pressed, earnest, hurried, busy; terrified, in trepidation; needy, distressed; confiding in, taking delight in; ba ṙ. aṙ a ṁuinnṫiṙ féin é, he took great pride in his own family; táim p. i., I am wrapped up in, devoted to; p. le n-a ġcuiṫ coiṙce, busy at their oats (*Or.*); iṙ p. an ṙeaṙ an fóġṁaṙ, Autumn is a busy fellow; ġo p. pṙiaclaċ, in great hurry and trepidation; *sm.*, a busy person; *al.* pṙáiṫineaċ, pṙáinneaċ.
pṙainn, pṙainṙeaċ, pṙainn-ṫeaċ. *See* pṙoinn, pṙoinṙeaċ, pṙoinn-ṫeaċ.
pṙáinn, pṙáinneaċ. *See* pṙáiṫinn, pṙáiṫneaċ.
pṙaiṙ- in *compds.* *See* pṙaṙ-, pṙaiṙ-.
pṙaiṙ, *f.*, a tuft, a bush; p. aiṫinn, a furze bush; p. pṙaiṫiniġe, a fern bush; ṙ. ṙceaċ, a brier bush (*Cm.*); *al.* pṙeaṙ.
pṙaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rapidity, suddenness, briskness.
pṙáiṙeaṁail, pṙáiṙín. *See* pṙáibeaṁail, pṙáibín.
pṙáiṙc, -e, *f.*, soft clammy dirt or filth; wildness, extravagance; pastime, wantonness; act of playing, disporting oneself; náṙ léanaṫ le p., undefiled by wantonness (*E. R.*); aṫ p. iṙ aṫ pléiṫeaċt, playing and amusing oneself; na ṙíoġna im ṫimċeall aṫ p., the queens gambolling around me; ṫeinim p. aṙ, I play tricks on, tease, annoy.
pṙaiṙce, *prop.*, *g.* of pṙaiṙeaċ, *which See.*
pṙáiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an apron, *esp.* a coarse apron with many pockets; a shoemaker's apron; a rag, a clout; a bag containing potato sets for planting.
pṙaiṙeaċ, *g.* -iġe, -ṙce and pṙaiṙe, *d.* -iṫ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, (1) pottage, porridge, gruel, pot pourri, broth; *fig.* imbroglio, confusion, destruction; p. ṙeola, porridge or gruel made with water in which meat is boiled; p. ḃuiṫe, Indian meal stirabout; bṙaoiníṙ pṙaiṙce, a little gruel; copán boċt pṙaiṙce, a poor mess of pottage; ṫaċ na pṙaiṙce, unhealthy colour; tá ré 'na pṙaiṙiġ aġaṫ, you have spoiled it, broken it in bits; tá an pṙaiṙeaċ aṙ ḟuaiṫ na miaṙ aġaṫ, you have spoilt everything;

táim cóm' doiṁin 'ran ṗraiṙiġ le h-aoinne aca, I am as much involved as any of them; *smt. m.*; praipce, *id.*; (2) brockle or broccoli, kale, an early kind of cauliflower; p. bṗáċap, wild spinach, English mercury; p. buiḋe, wild cabbage, wild navew, charlock, rape; p. ṗiaṡáin, common wild or white goosefoot, orache, p. mín, *id.*; p. ṗiaiḋ, bastard cress or mustard, penny cress, p. na gcaomaċ, *id.*; p. ġarḃ, wild mustard, charlock; p. ġlap, fig-leaved goosefoot; p. na mapa, annual seaside goosefoot; p. an ṗalla (or na mballa), wall or nettle-leaved goosefoot; p. tṁáġa, sea-kale.

Ṗraiṙimín, *m.*, persons or things huddled together or in disorder; 'na aon ṗ. aiṁáin ag ceann an bṁiṫo, huddled together at the head of the table.

Ṗraiṙléad. *See* bṗáiṙléad.

Ṗraiṙte, *m.*, a paddock.

Ṗraiṙteál, -áil, *m.*, potatoes cooked on the embers (*S. Don.*); teallaċán (*N. W. Don.*), bṁuċóg (*M.*), bṁuiṫneoġ (*Con.*), *id.*; *al.* ṗraiṙteál, ṗraiṙteal.

Ṗráiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small potato; ṗráiṫíní clúmaċáin (or muc), pig nuts.

Ṗraitinn, -e, *f.*, parchment; é ċup i bp., to write it; *al.* ṗratainn.

Ṗraitinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, clever, sensible.

Ṗraitinneaṁail, -nta, *a.*, clever, sensible, crafty, smart; ní leanḃ p. é, he is not a child whose understanding has developed.

Ṗraitinneaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, cleverness, craftiness, good judgment, practical wisdom, skill, experience, smartness.

Ṗráṁ, *m.*, a slumber (*Sc.*).

Ṗrampa, *m.*, wheat roasted, usually with butter, *etc.*, over the fire; corn hardened by heating; *al.* ṗrampr and ṗramra.

Ṗramraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, haughty, arrogant; *sf.*, *g.* -aiġe, act of leaping, frisking, prancing.

Ṗramráil, -ála, *f.*, act of frisking, leaping.

Ṗramráilṫeoiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫeċe, *m.*, one who frisks about.

Ṗramróṡ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, one who frisks about, *esp.* a female; p. mná, a giddy woman.

Ṗramruiġim, -uġaḋ and -ṙaċ, -ráil, *v. intr.*, I jump, leap, frisk.

Ṗránnaiṙeoiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫeċe, *m.*, a word applied to a large fat cat, *etc.* (*Ros.*).

Ṗrannc, in i bp., in a fix (*Rg.*).

Ṗrap, -aipe, *a.*, quick, sudden, active, clever, brisk; ní ṗraipe-ṡe ṫiocraḋ ṫo'n ċaṫ, he would not come the more quickly to the battle; *sm.* a sudden movement, in, le p. na púl, in a twinkling; gan ṗ., with deliberation; *al.* ṗrab, ṗriob, ṗreab, ṗreap.

Ṗrap-, ṗraip-, in *compds.*, quick, sudden, brisk; ṗrap-iompóṫ, act of suddenly turning, a swerve, ṗrap-ṫiontóṫ, *id.*; ṗrap-léim, a sudden spring; ṗrap-ṙúileaċ, quick of eye, blinking, observing.

Ṗraraḋ, -ṙċa, *m.*, brief space; i bp. (na púl), in a twinkling.

Ṗrapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hurrying, preparing to or for (ċum); *oft.* with ruar.

Ṗrapaipe, ṗraipeaċt. *See* ṗroipaipe, ṗroipaipeaċt.

Ṗraráilṫa, *p. a.*, started up, ready, prepared; *oft.* with ruar (*R. O.*).

Ṗrar. *See* ṫṙear (a briar), and ṗreap.

Ṗrar, *a.*, quick, ready, pat, fluent.

Ṗrár, -áir, *m.*, brass, money generally (*poet.*); a poem, *etc.*; palla ṗráir, a brazen wall (supposed to form the horizon, *folk.*); cómarṫa ṗráir, a brazen sign; pobal ṗráir, a stiff-necked people; ir mo ċeann ṫo beiṫ ṫéanta ṡe p., had I a brazen head (*i.e.*, the best head in the world); urra ċum ṗráir ṫo cáċaḋ, one able to weld brass, *i.e.*, compose a poem (*E. R.*).

Ṗráraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brazen, belonging to brass.

Ṗráraiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a brazier, a brass-dealer; ṗráiṙíṙe, *id.*

Ṗráráil, -ála, *f.*, embrasure, welding, brazing; *al.* an embrace; ní'l póraḋ ná p. oṁċa, they are not married at all.

Ṗráraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I braze, cover over with brass.

Ṗráráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I solder, braze; *al.* I embrace; ṫo ṗóg ir ṫo ṗráráil rí é, she kissed and embraced him (*folk-tale*).

Ṗraramálta, *indec. a.*, stylish; béarla p., stylish English (*Br.*).

Ṗráran, -áin, *m.*, raw meal mixed with water or milk; bí ré 'na p. ṗrompaċ aiġe, he was flummuxed, was finding it impossible to do what he wished to do.

Ṗrarcán, -áin, *m.*, a bundle, a gang, mob, crowd or flock (of sheep), rubbish (*Don.*).

Ṗrar-laċa, *f.*, a teal or widgeon; *al.* ṗuṙleaċa (*al.* grebe, *Ford*).

Ṗráṙlaí (ṗráiṙlí, *C. M.*), *m.*, *pl.* bracelets, trinkets; *sing. perh.* ṗráṙla or ṗráṙlaċ.

Práta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a potato; p. nua, a new potato. práta úr, *id.* (*Ros.*); p. plúrach, a floury potato; p. meadhan, a large potato; p. leathan, a "flounder"; p. gréine, a potato yellow or greenish from exposure to sunlight, p. odar, *id.*; p. dubh, a black or blighted potato; p. fabtach, a defective potato; p. claimhneach, a brown-spotted potato; p. piartach, a worm-eaten potato; p. práchán, a crow-pecked potato; p. portaig, a bog-nut; p. clúmhacán (or lumpán), a pignut; prátaí réamhótha, grated potatoes; prátaí rósta, roast potatoes (bruighthín, mashed potatoes); beadh na pratái nigthe, bruitte, ithte ag an gConnachtach fairis if beadh an Muimheach ag rádh "prátaí!" the Connaughtman would have his potatoes cleaned, cooked and eaten while the Munsterman would be saying "praties!" (*Con. saying*); *See* aithphráta and under fadhán, cnap, gilín, geimh(e), cneatán; *dim.* práitín; práta and préata (*U.*), pata (*Con.*); *orig.* potáta.

Prataim, -e, *f.*, prating (*H.*); *perh.* = praitinn.

Prataim. *See* praitinn.

Preab, *g.* -eibe, *d.* -eib, -pub (*oft.* -eab), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a bounce, kick or start; motion, vigour, courage; an instant; a shovelful, a forkful, *etc.*; de phreib, at a bound, at once, i bpub, go bpub, *id.* (*U.*); bíodar againn de phreib, they reached us in a second; i bpreib na rúit, in the twinkling of an eye; le preib an scéil seo, as a climax to this; gan phreib, lifeless, spiritless; gan phreib 'na gcroidhe, their hearts devoid of manliness; tá p. fir ionnat fós, you are still a man; i ndeireadh na preibe, at the last gasp, almost vanquished; bainim p. as, I cause to start, frighten, *al.* I put out of joint, as a limb; baineas p. as m'uillinn, I put my elbow out of joint; as cur p. 'san ól, drinking with spirit, keeping the drink circulating (*song*); *cf.* prap.

Preabadh, -btha, *m.*, act of jumping, bouncing, stamping, prancing, kicking, palpitating, quivering, panting, twinkling; p. croidhe, palpitation of the heart; p. rúil, a twinkling; agus Cloch Labhrais as p., said the memnonian or speaking stone as it burst asunder; priobadh (*Sc.*).

Preabadach, -aighe, *f.*, act of bouncing, skipping (*Ros.*).

Preabaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I stamp, kick, spurn, bounce, spring, jump up; start, am startled, come, go, suddenly; preab ic fuirre, arise, stand up quickly; do phreab sé 'na seasamh, he sprang to his feet; preabfaidh sé cuigeann láithreach, he will come upon us immediately; do phreab sé cuigeann aréir, he came unexpectedly to us last night; preab anonn cúca i mbáidh, go over to them to-morrow (without hesitation or delay); p. rá héin, I spring towards; p. liom, I set out, go off; *al.* -buighim; preabuighidh! pull away, lads (order to rowers), cruaidhighidh, tompuighidh, *id.*

Preabaire, *g. id., pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a jumper, a hopper; a stout, hearty, brave fellow, a fellow, a person; p. fir, a strong lively man; p. an gaiscidh, a part of the flail (handle? striker?); p. breac, magpie.

Preabaireacht, -a, *f.*, bouncing, jumping, starting, acting bravely or gallantly.

Preabairte, *p. a.*, kicked (*Antr.*); do fhág sé mé p., he knocked me sprawling (*ib.*)

Preabaimeil, -mhla, *a.*, active, vigorous, gallant, spirited, generous; startlesome (as a horse).

Preabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parcel, a piece; a patch, a rag; in *pl.* ragged attire; Seán na bp., John of the rags; is fearr p. 'ná poll, better a patch than a hole.

Preabánach, -aighe, *a.*, full of patches; *sm.*, a ragged person.

Preabánaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a patcher.

Preabánaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I patch, mend.

Preabanta, *indec. a.*, vigorous.

Preabaoir. *See* priobaoir.

Preabarnach, -aighe, *f.*, jerking, starting, leaping, hopping.

Preabgháil, -e, *f.*, jumping, leaping, bouncing, skipping, panting, throbbing.

Preabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bounce, a start; a kicking or wincing mare.

Préach, -éiche, -a, *f.*, a root. *See* préamh.

Préach, a crow, *etc.* *See* préachán.

Préach! *interj.*, hold! stand! stay! (*O'Br.*).

Préach, in *phr.* ar a p. (he) unfettered, his own master (*Ker.*).

Préachadh, -chta, *m.*, famishing, causing to perish.

Préachaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I cause to perish, famish (as with cold); do phréachadh leis an bhuacht é, he was famished with cold (*Con.*).

pʀéaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crow, a raven; an ugly girl; equated to glede (ʒaṁḃ-ṁeaḃac) (*Eg.*); p. ruḃ, a rook; p. bṗeac, a magpie (*Cruach*); mallaċt na bp. oṁc, the curse of the crows on you (may you give up before enjoying the fruits of your labour); p. ceannann, ossifrage or osprey; p. coiṁe veiṁge, the chough, p. ṁóiu, p. na ṫṁoċ-aimṗiṁe, *id.*; p. ceiṁteaċ, a kite; p. cnáiṁiġteaċ, a raven (*O'R.*); p. ʒeárṁ, a glede or buzzard; p. inġneaċ, a vulture; p. na ʒceapc, a kite, a scald-crow.

pʀéaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle; varieties are p. ruḃ (edible), p. bán (inedible), p. caoṁaċ (*id.*); p. capall, a large white inedible periwinkle; *prob. corr.* of ṗaoċán.

pʀéaclaċ. *See* peiṁeaclaċ.

pʀéaċta, *p. a.*, perished, famished (as with cold) (*Con.*); *al.* pʀéaċtuiġċe.

pʀeaḋain, the bones taken out of pork when it is to be cured as bacon (*O'N.*).

pʀeapaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a preface, the preface of the Mass; *al.* pʀeapaiṫ, pʀeapáiṫ, pʀeipiṫ (*B. C.C.*).

pʀealáiṫ, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *m.*, a prelate; *al.* pʀéa-, pléaṁóiṫ (*Car.*).

pʀealáiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, prelacy.

pʀéaṁ (root, *etc.*; p. caṁṁaiġe, tough mountain grass, *McK.*), pʀéaṁaċ (-aṁail), pʀéaṁaċc, pʀéaṁ-ḟocal, pʀéaṁuiġim (-aim), ɔc. *See* pʀéaṁ, pʀéaṁaċ, pʀéaṁaċt, ɔc.

pʀeap, *g. id.*, *pl.* -paí, *m.*, a press (article of furniture); printing-press (*rec.*); *al.* pṁop, pṁep.

pʀeap, *m.*, a plait, a wrinkle; *al.* a thicket, a bush. *See* ṫpeap.

pʀeapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, corrugant, wrinkled.

pʀeapaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -pí, *m.*, the person who thickens frieze.

pʀeapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pressing, conscription; *al.* pṁapáil, pṁepáil.

pʀeapaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I plait, wrinkle.

pʀeapálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I press or conscript; *al.* pṁop-, pṁep-.

pʀeapanta, *m.*, a present (*A.*).

pʀéapláċ, *m.*, a bit or gag, *fig.* control of the tongue; a piece of rod secured in a goat's or ferret's mouth (*R. O.*); a contrivance of cords and timber to hold a horse while being shod; form of péapṗaċ.

pʀéata (pʀeáta); *see* pʀáta.

pʀeataṁn, -aimne, -a, *f.*, parchment. *See* pʀaitinn.

pʀeibiṗtín, *m.*, a slovenly piece of work (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* pleibiṗtín.

pʀeiceall, -cille, -a, *f.*, a double chin, the dewlap of a cow, *etc.*; p. an ṫoiċill, a discontented or angry appearance; ṫo ṗuġ pé ar ṗʀeicill aiṁ, he throttled him; ṫéiġim 'n-a ṗʀeicill, I throttle him; ṫéiġim ṗa ṗʀeicill aiġe, *id.*; *al.* bʀeiceall.

pʀeicleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, having a double chin or dewlap.

pʀeicleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a double chin, a cross person.

pʀeiṗiṫ. *See* (1) pʀeapaiṫ, (2) pṁoiṗín.

pʀéiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, a prey of cattle (*O'N.*); something of great value (*smt.* ironical,); ir tú an p. againn! how precious you are! ir móṁ an p. é! how precious it is! baiṁiṫ amaċ an ṗ., recover the "prey" (a lady who had been abducted).

pʀeit, *interj.* of disgust; p. a ṫuiṁe, what do you mean, sir!

pʀéṫeṁ, in *phr.* ʒan p., without displeasure (*Br.*); *Lat.* praeter, besides.

pʀiacail, pʀiaclaċ. *See* peiṁeacal, peiṁeaclaċ.

pʀiam, *g.* -iaṁ, -ṁím, *m.*, Priam; *al.* Pʀiáṁ.

pʀíbéiṫeaċ. *See* pʀíoḃáiṫeaċ.

pʀiḃléiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a privilege, a gift, intelligence, good sense, conversational power, *etc.*; ṫá mbéaṫ pé ṫe ṗ. agam, if I had the privilege; ir ṫuiṁe ʒan ṗ. (ṗʀíbleiṫ, *Ros.*) é, he is a dull person to speak to; ní'l móṁán pʀiḃléiṫe (pʀíbleiṫe, *Ros.*) i nóṁa, Nora is backward in manner; beiṫiṁ p. líonṁan, lán-ṗairpeinġ ṫo U. i nġaċ caṫair, I give extensive privileges in every city to U.; ʒan onóir ná p. ṫo ċeapḃaiṁ ṫí, to concede her no honour or privilege; *al.* -leoiṫ, pʀíoṁlóiṫ, pʀíbleiṫ (-éiṫ).

pʀiḃléiṫeaċ, -liġe, *a.*, privileged, gifted, intelligent, bright, of conversational ability; *al.* private (*See* pʀíoḃáiṫeaċ); ir ṁeapṁ p. (pʀíbléiṫeaċ) i ʒceapṫ Seáin, John is a truly intelligent man (*Ros.*); *al.* pʀiḃléiṫeaċ, pʀíbléiṫeaċ, pʀiḃleoiṫeaċ, ɔc.

pʀíṁ. *See* pʀíoṁ; pʀíṁ- *in compds.* *See* pʀíoṁ-, pʀíṁ-.

pʀíṁéad, *m.*, the shrub privet or prim-print (*P. O'C.*).

pʀímeint, -e, *f.*, priming, a charge (for a gun).

pʀimiu, -e, *f.*, first fruits, firstlings of

any kind, primitiae; *al.* ꝑꝛımıꝺe, ꝑꝛımıꝺıl.

ꝑꝛımpeallán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beetle; plumbaplán (*Om.*).

ꝑꝛınnceam, *m.*, act of sporting or playing (as a fish); *cf. Eng.* prinkum, prankum (a dance), princum, *etc.*

ꝑꝛínꝺeabáil, -ála, *f.*, punctuality, exactness, certainty.

ꝑꝛínꝺeabálta, *indec. a.*, principal, chief; high-principled; stern, rigorous; punctual, exact; sure, certain; ꝛcéal p., a true story.

ꝑꝛínꝺeabáltaꝺt, -a, *f.*, high principle; punctuality, certainty.

ꝑꝛíntíꝺeaꝺ, -ꝺıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apprentice.

ꝑꝛíntíꝺeaꝺt, -a, *f.*, apprenticeship.

ꝑꝛıob, ꝑꝛıobán. *See* ꝑꝛıeab, ꝑꝛıeabán.

ꝑꝛíobáıꝺ, -e, *f.*, privacy, secrecy, a secret; níoꝛ ṗ. é a eaċtꝛa, his deeds were renowned (*S. R.*).

ꝑꝛíobáıꝺeaꝺ, -ꝺıġe, *a.*, private, secret; of a person, secret-keeping, reliable; *al.* ꝑꝛíbéıꝺeaꝺ (*Arm.*), -bléıꝺeaꝺ (*ib*).

ꝑꝛıoca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a goad, a sting; a short stick (*Mon.*); ꝛlat ṗ., a goad-rod, ꝛlat bꝛıoꝺ, *id.*; baınıꝺ an p. aꝛ an tꝛlaıt bꝛıoꝺe, take the point out of the goad-rod.

ꝑꝛıocaꝺ, -ċta, *m.*, act of goading, stinging, prodding; doing work listlessly; a "bite" (in fishing); aġ p. ꝛıom, going off with myself; *al.* for ꝑꝛıocaꝺ, *which see.*

ꝑꝛıocaꝺẋail, *f.*, act of goading, jibing at (aṗ); *al.* browsing (=ꝑꝛıocaꝺẋail).

ꝑꝛıocaıll, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a spur (*N. Con.*); ċuġ ré ṗáṫaꝺ ꝺe ꝛna ꝑꝛıocaıllíḃ ꝺo'n ċapall, he prodded his spurs into the horse.

ꝑꝛıocaım, -aꝺ, *v.tr.* and *intr.*, I prod, goad, sting, bite, nip, stimulate, tempt: bite (as a fish); p. ꝑıléaꝛ, I fire a ball (*Br.*), p. ꝛıom, I go off; *smt.* for ꝑꝛıocaım.

ꝑꝛıocaıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, one who pinches or pricks, a diminutive fellow, a trifler, an active fellow, a fault-finder (*Con.*).

ꝑꝛıocaıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, pinching, jibing, pricking, trifling, working in a trifling or careless manner; bí ré aġ p. oṁ, he was jibing or nagging me, egging me on.

ꝑꝛıocaꝛ, -aıꝛ, *m.*, contemptuous name for anything small or useless.

ꝑꝛıocóıꝛ. *See* ꝑꝛıocóıꝛ.

ꝑꝛıollꝛcaıꝺ, -e, *a.*, simple, unsophisticated, wanting in cuteness; náṁ ṗ. an ṁaıꝛe ṫuıt, ꝛc., how simple of you to, *etc.* (*Ros.*).

ꝑꝛíoṁ, *g.* -a, *d.* -ín, *pl.* -a, *f.*, prime (*canon.* hour); the first quarter of the moon; a prime, a beginning, a principal; ó ṗꝛíṁ, from the beginning; aṗ a ṗꝛíṁ (*i.* aṗ a céaṫ-ꝺolaṗ), in its first quarter; *al. m.*, and ṗꝛíṁ.

ꝑꝛíoṁ-, ꝑꝛíṁ-, in *compds.*, first, prime, chief, principal, great; ꝑꝛíoṁ-aṫḃaṗ, a first or prime cause; ꝑꝛíoṁ-aıġne, a principal idea; ꝑꝛíoṁ-aıꝛteaġal, a principal article; ꝑꝛíoṁ-aṫaıṗ, a patriarch; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċáıl, a principal quality; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċaṫaıṗ, a capital city; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċlár, an autograph, an original document; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċómaṗṫa, a chief sign; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċoınġeall, a principal condition or clause; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċonáṫ, great prosperity (*poet.*); ꝑꝛíoṁ-ċonꝛal, chief consul; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ḋála (*pl.*), ancient history, early conditions; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ḋoṁaṗ, great door or portal; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ḋꝛuaoı, an arch-druid; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗáıḋ, a chief prophet, a primate (ꝑꝛíoṁáıḋ); ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗocal, a primitive or principal word; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗuıl, first or noblest blood or race; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗuıneaꝺóıꝛ, chief baker; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗulaċtóıꝛ, chief cook; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ꝛluaıꝛeaċt, principal motion; ꝑꝛíoṁ-loċ, a principal lake; ꝑꝛíoṁ-lonġpoꝛt, a chief palace, royal seat or military headquarters; ꝑꝛíoṁ-obaıṗ, a chief work, chief task, a masterpiece; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗóṫ, a chief route or road; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṗúnaıḋe, a chief confidant; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ꝑloınneaḋ, a principal family or family name; ꝑꝛíoṁ-ṫúꝛ, beginning, foundation; ꝑꝛíoṁ-uaċtaꝛán, a chief or first superior; ꝑꝛíoṁ-uḟoꝺaṗ, a chief author, authority or cause; ꝑꝛíṁ-ċeannaṗ, primacy; ꝑꝛíṁ-ċeáꝛꝺ, a prime or chief artificer or craft; ꝑꝛíṁ-ċléıꝛeaċ, a chief clerk; ꝑꝛíṁ-ealaḋnaċ, chief artificer; ꝑꝛíṁ-eaꝛcaıl, a main beam which reaches from side wall to side wall in a house; ꝑꝛíṁ-ḟeaḋmannaċ a chief butler; ꝑꝛíṁ-ġeın, a first-born (of persons or beasts); ꝑꝛíṁ-ġeınte, first-born; ꝑꝛíṁ-ġeınteaċt, primogeniture; ꝑꝛíṁ-ġléaṗ, the first or chief apparatus; ꝑꝛíṁ-ġníoṁuġꝺeoıꝛ, a chief agent; ꝑꝛíṁ-lıoꝛ, chief fortress or royal seat; ꝑꝛíṁ-ꝑeacaḋ, original sin; ꝑꝛíṁ-ꝑeanmóıꝛ, act of preaching (aġ ꝑꝛoıċeaꝛtaıꝛ aġ p. ꝺóıḃ, instructing them and preaching to them, *T. S.*); ꝑꝛíṁ-ꝑeol, a mainsail; ꝑꝛíṁ-ċeaḋ, a chief home.

Príomhaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a primate; *al.* príomháiġ, ɣc.

Príomhda, *indec. a.*, primitive, chief, primary.

Príomhdaċt, -a, *f.*, primacy, originality, primeness, importance, rank.

Príomhlóidteaċ. *See* prublóidteaċ.

Prompallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a croaker.

Prompollán. *See* prumpeallán.

Prongaid, -e, *f.*, an undersized little finger, anything small; *al.* prongaide; prunga, *id.*

Prongarnaċ, *a.*, peevish (*Om.*).

Pronnra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prince, a king; p. na cománd, the crown prince; p. na Seoigeaċ, the first of the Joyces; bain-þ., a princess; prinnsa (*Féil.*).

Pronnramail, -mla, *a.*, princely; pronnraċ, *id.*

Pronnramlaċt, -a, *f.*, princeliness.

Pronnrapálta, *a.*, principal (*Donl.*).

Pronnta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, print, a print; a butter-die, a piece of moulded butter; an inscription; iarr n-a cur i bp. le, printed by (a title page of a ballad dated 1571); im úr 'na þronntaiḃ, fresh butter made up; buailfinn p. (prionnta) go dearr i dtuamba, I would neatly cut an inscription on a tomb (*song*); *al.* print, prionnta.

Pronntáil, -ála, *f.*, act of printing; ir mór an obair é þ. ar þingin, it is wonderful work to print it (a newspaper) for a penny; pronntáil, prunnteail (*Con.*).

Pronntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I print.

Prionntóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a printer; prontaire, *id.*

Prior, *g.* prir, and -a, *m.*, a prior; ban-þ. (-þrioir, *Contr.*), a prioress; *al.* prioir (*Guy*), priar, prieor (*M.*).

Príoraċt, -a, *f.*, priorship.

Prior, prioráil, priorálaim. *See* prear, prearáil, prearálaim.

Prorta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pendant, a dewlap, pendulous flesh underneath the chin, a dribble, a slobber; *al.* piorla.

Prorlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having saliva dropping from the mouth; double-chinned.

Prorlaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, one who drops saliva; -lálaiḋe, *id.*

Prorláil, -ála, *f.*, act of slobbering from the mouth.

Prorlaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a slobberer.

Prorlálta, *p. a.*, covered with dribbles, dirty (as weather).

Prorós and pirreos, *Aran* forms of pireos, *which see.*

Prort, *m.*, a priest (*Br.*).

Prorta, *euphemistic* for Cprort in imprecations, *e.g.* ran þ.

Prorún, -úin, *pl. id., m.*, a prison; ɣeobaiġ ré p., he will get imprisonment.

Prorúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id. m.*, a prisoner, culprit; do-ɣnim p. de, I make a prisoner of; prorunóir, *id.* (*Don.*).

Prorúnaċt, -a, *f.*, imprisonment; prorúntaċt, *id.*

Purbineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id., m.*, a mean little fellow.

Purlín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pendant, anything pendulous; a dribble or slobber; *al.* pirlín.

Purt, -e, -í, *f.*, a blacksmith's punch in horse-shoeing (*Mon.*), a pritchel (*A.*).

Púnáil, -ála, *f.*, working in an offhand fashion, doing a little.

Púnán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a little wooden doll.

Púnrúir, -úra, -úirí, *m.*, a pincers.

Probaire, -e, -í, *m.*, a reprobate, a wicked person.

Probaim. *See* promaim.

Probaire, -e, *f.*, dough, any soft unsavoury mess (*Ros.*); *cf. Eng.* brewis or browis, bread soaked in broth, *etc.*; *al.* preabaire; probrós, *id.*; *cf. al.* broġair.

Próca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a crock; *dim.* -óicín, *id.*

Prócaire, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a proctor, procurator or chamberlain; *al.* procaire.

Proċlair, -e, -eanna and -eaċa, *f.*, a den, a cave, a vault; *al.* pruċlair.

Proɣaire, name used in calling a calf (*Don.*).

Proibinne, *g. id., f.*, a province, *esp.* in the government of Religious Orders; an P. Ṡaillne, the English Pale.

Proiceart, *m.*, act of preaching, instructing; proiceaċt, *id.*

Próicín, *m.*, a small crock.

Proirío, *f.*, profit (in commerce); *al.* priair-, prairio.

Proiríoneaċ, *a.*, profitable.

Proimpín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small posterior, bird's posterior.

Proimpíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id., m.*, a person or animal with small or pointed rump.

Proinn, *g.* -ne, *pl.* -ní, -onna, *f.*, a meal, a dinner, food, a good meal, a surfeit (*U.*), dining (*P. H.*); 1½ gallons of oatmeal; p. céid, a meal for a hundred; ar a þ., at his meal, at table; p. ioṁraire, a poisoned dish,

a dose of poison; p. Oíóċe Śamna, the Hallow-eve feast; ṫ'iṫeaṙ lán mo ṗroinne ṫe, I ate a full dinner (of it); ċéaṫ-ṗ., breakfast; ṗuiṫim ċum ṗroinne, I sit to dinner; *al.* ṗróinn; *Lat.* prandium.

Proinnigim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dine, take food.

Proinn-tiġ, *m.*, a refectory.

Proinnṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *f.*, a haggis; *al.* ṗrainn-.

Proinnṫeaċán, -áin, *m.*, furmety; gráinṫeaċán (*which see*), *id.*; *cf.* ṗramṗra.

Proinnṫeoġ, *f.*, a meal of cereals.

Proinn-teaċ, *m.*, a banqueting hall, refectory.

Próinṫiar, -iair, *m.*, Francis, St. Francis; San P., St. Francis; Ord Próinṫiar, the Franciscan Order; *al.* -réar, Fraintiar.

Próir. *See* (1) ṗrór and (2) ṗróiṫeaṙ.

Próiṫeaṙ, -riṫ, -aí, *m.*, a process (the legal document), a summons in general; cuiṗiṫ ré p. ċuġam, he will get me served with a process, will put the law on me; an bár ċuṫ p. air, death which called him away (*D. S.*); feaṙ na bp., the process-server; Sort na bp., a place-name in *Ker.*; ṗróir, *id.*

Próiṫiriṅ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a procession; *al.* ṗróiṫeiriam, -riúm, ṗroperium (*B. Maedóc*).

Próirṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a process, a legal document; feaṙ ṗróirṫe, a process-server; páirṫí, ṗróirṫí aġuṙ min ċáirde, ṫrí níṫ ċéiṫ le ċéile, children, summonses (for debt, *etc.*) and meal on credit go together (*U. prov.*); (*Don., N. Con., etc.*); *al.* ṗróṙta; *al. see* pappáirṫe.

Próirṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a broach, a spindle, a spit; a bodkin; the amount of thread on a spindle (p. ṫnáiṫ, *id.*); a stout person. *See* bṗóirṫe.

Proiṫeaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a prologue, from prologus; *now gnly.* bṗoiṫeaċ; (*Féil.*).

Promaiṫde, *indec. a.*, gross, corpulent, fleshy, grave, serious, composed; *al.* ṗroiṁiṫde.

Promaiṫdeaċt, -a, *f.*, corpulency, fleshiness; seriousness, sedateness; *al.* ṗroiṁiṫdeaċt.

Promaim, ṗromaṫ, ɣc. *See* ṗroiṁaim, ṗroiṁaṫ, ɣc.

Prompa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a posterior, *esp.* if prominent, the rump of animals, a bobtail, a projection, stem or extremity; the soft fleshy part at the extremity of the back of a bird, from which the tail-feathers spring; *al.* ṗroimpe; ṗroimpín, *id.*

Prompaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rumpy.

Prompaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an ill-shaped person or beast, a rumpy animal.

Prompálṫa, *p. a.*, steatopygous, rumpy, deprived of tail-feathers.

Promplaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, turning about uneasily when lying down.

Pronġaire. *See* ṗrionġaire.

Pronnaṫ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of consuming, dining; ṗroinniuġaṫ, *id.*

Pronnaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I eat, feed, consume; *also* I break, smash, mince.

Pronnaim (=bronnaim), I deal out, bestow, give (*U.* generally).

Pronnán, *m.*, a fragment (*O'R.*).

Pronnarc, -airce, *f.*, sulphur (*Eg.*).

Pronnlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a small meal, a repast, a lunch, a stolen or scamped meal.

Pronnóġ, *f.*, a fragment, anything minced (*O'R.*).

Pronnṫa, *p. a.*, presented, given away, sold for little or nothing; *al.* mashed (?) *e.g.* poṫáṫaí p., *cf.* bronnaim = bruiṫnim.

Pronnṫán, *m.*, mashed potatoes; *cf.* -nṫán, a cake and ṗramṗra.

Pronntanar, -air, *m.*, a gift (*U.*).

Pronócam, *m.*, primness, affectation.

Propa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prop; *al.* a posterior (*cf.* ṗrompa); ceaṙc an p., the hen with the prominent tail-feathers.

Propaṫ, -pṫa, *m.*, act of propping.

Propáil. *See* ṗrapáil.

Propaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pert female.

Propaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sulks, pertness, "cheek"; 'gá mbainṫ ṫá bp., "taking the wind out of their sails"; ṗéaċ an p. ṙain uiṁe, see how sulky she is! *al.* ṗrapaireaċt.

Propart, -airt, *m.*, a prior, a provost (*O'R.*); *al.* ṗreapoirt; *Lat.* praepositus.

Prór, -óir, *m.*, prose; *orig. f.*

Prór, *g.* -óire, *d.* -óir, *f.*, prowess, ostentation, effrontery, debauchery; p. aġuṙ póiṫ, drink and debauchery; lán ṫe ṗróir aġuṙ ṫe boġáraiġ, full of animal spirits and effeminacy; *al.* ṗróir, ṗruair (*Br.*).

Próraire, *m.*, a corpulent person (*Don.*).

Prórṫa, *indec. a.*, valorous, strong, able; *al.* roystering; *al.* -ṙṫa.

Próṙta. *See* ṗróirṫe and ṗróṙta.

Proṙtóiceaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sedate, solid, sensible (*Cm.*).

Protastúnach, -aighe, *a.*, Protestant; *sm.*, a Protestant.

Proiteóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hut, a hovel (*Don.*); *al.* proiteóg; *cf.* pruiteóg.

Pruaig. *See* prógh.

Pruaigh, *f.*, a form of pluaigh; a fox's lair (*R. O.*).

Pruaigheog, *f.*, wild-bees' nest.

Pruic, a hole in the ground; a little house (*contempt*) (*O'Gr., Meath*); *cf.* proiclagh.

Pruicóg, *f.*, a hole, a hovel; fá pollaibh agus pruicógaibh, torn and rent; *al.* proiceóg, proiceóg.

Prúigh, -e, *f.*, Prussia (*rec.*).

Prúigheach, -righe, *a.*, Prussian; *sm.*, a Prussian; *cf.* Prusainich (*Onom.*).

Pruighteál. *See* praghteál.

Prúnta, *m.*, an upstart.

Prúntach, *m.*, the young black-backed gull (*Ford*).

Prútach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brute, a brutish person; anything big; na prútaigh gháire, the shouts of laughter.

Pruttall. *See* puttall.

Pruteóg. *See* bruteóg.

Pralm, pralmaire, pralcan (-ain, &c.). *See* palm, palmaire, palcain, &c.

Puaice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a miserable wight (*Rg.*); *cf.* puaice and púca.

Puachair, -e, -í, *f.*, a hole, a crevice, a cave, a wild beast's lair, a pit; an p., the pit, hell (*Br.*); *al.* puar, puachair. *See* uachair.

Pubal. *See* pobal.

Puball, *g.* puible, *pl. id.* and puibli, *f.*, a tent, a pavilion; *smt. g.* -aill, *m.*; *nom. al.* pubail, pubal.

Puc, *m.*, a wasp, *smt.* a bee (*D. M.*); p. capaill, a horsefly (*ib.*).

Púca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a budget, a little bag; p. peill, an inedible egg-shaped fungus; p. peilleach, p. padail, *id.*

Púca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pooka, a hobgoblin or bogey, a sprite or ghost; a snail (*Kild.*); *fig.* a surly fellow; p. an duibh-ghé, Jack o' the lantern, the sprite of darkness, *cf.* p. ghé, a temporiser (*Br.*); p. na gcéach, the blackberry sprite, supposed to contaminate the blackberries, *etc.* on the approach of winter; p. Seain, John's ghost; p. sean-duine, a grumpy old fellow; *gs.* as *a.*, fairy (as in fungus names, *etc.*); corca p., stink-horn fungus; cáire p., a large tree fungus; méaracán p., a variety of fungus; ceann p., a bogey head, a gargoyle; ceann-aighe p., a toy mask; cóir dub leis an bp., black as the pooka; cuigat an p., beware of the pooka, be on your guard; eagla na bpúcaí, fear of hobgoblins; gach aoinne ag cur an p. uaid féin, everyone putting the blame or trouble from his own door (*R. O.*); an rud do scríobhann an p. léigeann sé féin é, what the pooka writes he deciphers himself; a ceann p. air bata, thou bogey-head on a stick; *Old Norse*, puki, imp.

Pucach, pucaim. *See* pacach, pacaim.

Pucaire, pucaire, pucán. *See* pocaire, pocaire, pocán.

Púcamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pooka-like, glum.

Púcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a small bag; a one-masted boat, a fishing-smack (bád púcáin, *id.*); the middle-band of a flail; p. olna, a small pack of wool; p. móna, a heap of footed turf; p. beireach, a toad-stool.

Puchán, -áin, *m.*, a pustule or swelling; a disease in sheep consisting of a pustule on the lower jaw, fluke; *in pl.* mumps; tá puchán air Taidhgin agam, my Taidhgin has the mumps.

Púcóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a covering for the eyes, *oft.* of boards, for cows; blind-man's buff; a "stook" of turf set to dry (*W. K.*).

Puchóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a puff or blister, a pustule, scab or scar; *al.* pochóir, puchóir.

Púc-shúil, *f.*, a sunken eye.

Púc-shúileach, *a.*, having sunken eyes.

Puchair, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *al. g.* -óra, *d.* -air (*oft. nom.*) *f.*, damage, injury, loss (by death), mistake, shame, offended pride, sense of insult, grief; cúis puchair, a cause for regret (*G. Br.*); mo p.! woe is me! fá p., in sorrow, i bp., *id.*; bí p. air acht níor leig sé air é, he felt offended but did not pretend to notice it; ní facca tú riamh acht an p. táimig air, you never saw such injured pride as he showed; níor chuir mé aon p. ann, I did not offend him; ba beag an p. (p.) duit, it was to your credit (*G. D.*); is p. liom, I regret; is p. dam é, it is a loss to me; *al.* -air, púir; *cf.* secondary uses of méala and uabhar.

Púdar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, powder, dust, gunpowder; a powdery variety of fungus; p. dearcaid fíona, powdered wine-lees; p. luibeanna, powdered herbs; p. sneachta, sneezing powder, snuff; deannóg púdair, a sprinkle of

powder; ṡóaɪc púdaɪɲ, a powder horn; a ċeaɾt im' ċúl de ɸ. ɸillte, my head properly powdered.

púdaɪlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old, heavy person, a surly fellow, a boor, a "powdered wench" (*Br.*); an p. boċt aoɾta, the poor old wretch (*Cm.*); p. leaṁ, an insipid boor; p. bṁúiṫe, a surly vixen (*Br.*).

púdaɾta, *indec. a.*, powdered.

púdaɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, powdery, powdered; *fig.*, consequential, ɡo p. péaċaċ, *id.*

puḋaɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hurtful, injurious, detrimental.

puḋaɾaċaḋ, *m.*, suppuration, corruption.

puḋaɾuiġim, -uġaḋ, -uaċaḋ, *v. intr.*, I putrefy, become corrupt.

puibleacán (-aċ), puiblióe, puiblióeaċt. *See* poibleacán, poiblióe, poiblióeaċt.

púic, -e, -í, *f.*, a veil, a covering, a covering for the heads of animals; a sad, morose, or vexed expression of face, a frown; ċuiɲ ré p. aiɲ péin, he put on a vexed expression of face; p. tiġe, a ramshackle gloomy house.

púiceaɲlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a grumbler.

puiciṁe, *m.*, a poke or hole; in p. beaɡ tiġe, a wretched little house.

púiciġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I threaten, put on a cross face to (ċum).

púicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little pooka, an insignificant person; p. ɡaoiṫe, a kind of night-bird, *cf.* pocaiṁe ɡaoiṫe.

púicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bag or budget, a veil, mask, or vizor, a muzzle for calves, a "blind," deceit, camouflage, blind man's buff (cluiṫe p., *id.*), a sty in the eye; a little hut, with no opening but the door, for lambs, kids, geese, *etc.*; p. ṁaoiɾóeaċta, a fairy covering; beiṫ Tonn Ruḋaiġe i bp. Ċiom-ḋuḃ, Dundrum Bay will be veiled in gloom.

púiciuiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boorish knave.

puiḋeaɾc, -óiɾc, *m.*, an oozing of water, *etc.*, a squirting from a syringe.

puiḋeaɾcaim. *See* púɾcaim.

puiḋeaɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a syringe.

puipín, *m.*, a puffin (*A.*); *al.* poipín, poipín; éan oeaɾɡ, *id.*

puilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pulley or pulley block; i n-ainm puilíní (oeaɾɡ) an diaḃail, in the name of the devil's pulleys (*al.* pilíní).

puilliliú, *interj.* and *sm.*, pillaloo! halloo! a hunting or pursuing cry, an alarum, a shout or scream of distress, clamour; ḃí ɡaċ aon ɸ. im ḋiaiḋ aice, she kept hallooing me; Ó, p.! caḋ cá oɲc? Oh gracious! what is the matter with you? p. aɡam-ɾa aɡuɾ p. aɡat-ɾa iɾ bá maḋaḋ oéaɡ i nuiaiḋ mo maḋaiḋ-ɾa, I hallooing and you hallooing and twelve dogs after mine (*Don.* rhyme); p. ná maiṁḃ mé, say there, don't kill me; ɲiṫ p. tré'n ɸaɲɲáiɾte, the cry (or alarum) passed through the parish; pilliliú (*Don.*), puiliú (*By.*); *cf.* aillilliú.

puilpiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a pulpit; *al.* -píṫ.

puingc, money (*Béarl. na Saor*); *cf.* puingene .i. screpull medhi indbhiche (*Wind.*).

puinn, *f.*, a point or particle; many, much, *esp.* with *neg.*; ċóṁ ɡaɾca le p. de'n ḃáiṁ, as clever as many of the bards (*poet.*); céaḋaɾ n-aɾ cuiɲeaḋ p. 'ɾan áiɾc de, the cedar of which much of the Ark was made; poillaiṁe p. aɡuɾ ɸṁóṁ-lóiɾte, quite a ransacker and a real lout (*Fil.*); an ḃɾuil p. aiɲɡiḋ aɡat? have you much money? ɡan p. aiɲɡiḋ, not having much money; ní'l p. céille aiɡe, he has not much sense; ní'l p. de aɡam, I have not much of it; níoɲ ɟiuḃlaɾ p., I did not walk much; ní ċodlaimn p. oí, I slept but little during it (the night); ɡan ɸaṡáltaɾ p., with little or no wealth; ɡan uiɲeaɾḃaiḋ p., lacking little; *al.* poinn.

puinneoɡ, -eoiɡe, -a, *f.*, sorrel dock.

puinnte, -teálta, -teáltaċt. *See* poinnte, -teálta, -teáltaċt.

puinɲ, *f.*, punch (the beverage); a punch or thrust; *al.* puinɲe.

puinɲeaċán, *m.*, a stout lad.

púinɲiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puncheon, a cask; p. cloiċe, a stout stone (*R. O.*).

púinc, *f.*, the head of a pin or nail (*McK.*).

púinte, *m.*, a point, a jot (*O'R.*).

púiɲ, *f.*, in *phr.* p. oeaṫaiġe, a stream of smoke (*Con.*).

púiɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flue conducting heated air under the floor of an oast or oat-drying kiln; *al.* -ṫín.

puiɲɲín, *m.*, a projection or jut; *al.* a little crevice, *al.* a sand-basket. *See* puɲɲa.

puiɲtiúe. *See* púɲtaiúe.

puiɲtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small bank; *al.* a little tune; *dim.* of poɲt.

puiɲtleoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a mane, a crest; the hair of the head; a curly-headed person; p. ɡeiɲɲiġe, a curly-headed girl; *al.* puiɲleoɡ.

puıpıtleoɔaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, crested, tufted, having a big head of hair; *al.* puıpleoɔaċ.

puıp-ḃean, *f.*, a fleshy woman.

puıpcín, *m.*, a little bulge or blister.

puıpín, *m.*, a pussy, a kitten; báṗ na bp. ċuɡat, be you drowned (*U.*); *al.* pıpín, pıpın.

puıpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lip; a muzzle worn by young calves, *etc.*; p. uaċtaıp, upper lip; p. ıoċtaıp, lower lip; onóṁuıɡıo mé pe n-a bpuıpíniḃ, they honour Me with their lips (*Donl.*).

puıpíneaċ, -nıɡe, *f.*, mouth disease in lambs.

puırleaċ, *a.*, dribbling (*Eachtra Lom.*).

púırte, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dark clownish person, *esp.* a young person (*Cm.*); *cf.* búırte.

puıṫ. *See* puṫ.

puıte, *g. id.*, *f.*, a pit, a spring; *vulva* (*O'R.*).

puıteaċ, -tıɡ, *m.*, soft, boggy matter, a marshy spot; a dilapidated house, a soft, well-ripened blackberry (*Aran*).

puıteaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little pool or well.

puıṫéıṁ, *m.*, a laughing stock, a shout of derision; ḋeıneaḋaṛ p. ṫe, they turned him into ridicule (*N. Y.*); *cf.* beıṫé (béıṫé).

puıċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gust, a little puff of air, smoke, fog, *etc.*; tá an p. ɡaoıṫe ṛın aɡ ṛéıḋeaḋ aṛ an bṛaıṛıɡe póṛ, that little breeze is still blowing over the sea; *al.* puıċín.

puıċíneaċ, -nıɡe, *a.*, red and healthy-looking.

puıtıuc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bottle, a water-bottle of leather; *al.* potaıc; *dim.* puıtıucín, *id.* (*P. O'C.*).

púıtṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a pouch.

púıtṛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small pouch, an egg-case; p. caılleaċ an tṛáıle, mermaid's purse, egg-case of the embryo dog-fish. *See under* caılleaċ.

pulcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of stuffing, forcing, filling; p. te. *See under* polcaḋ.

pulcaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stuff or force through or into; plúṁ ṁó-ɡlan aṛ n-a pulcaḋ aɡuṛ aṛ n-a leıɡean tṛé ṛáıṛṛe, clean flour that had been forced and put through a searse; *al.* plucaım.

pulcuıɡte, *p. a.*, crowded, packed, jammed, rammed.

pullóɡ. *See* pollóɡ.

pumpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pump (for water), a kind of shoe (*al.* ṛıompa); *al.* púmpa, pompa.

púnáılte, *indec. a.*, weak, wretched, puny.

púnáırte, *g. id.*, *m.*, bonage, service rendered in lieu of rent, as by a cottier to a farmer, corvée, *etc.*; *fig.* compliment due; téıṫ ɡaċ neaċ ṛaoṛ ó p. bíoṛ ı otaoıḃ pe ḋá ṁuıc, he is free from bonage-service who has only two pigs (*P. C. T.*); lá púnáırte, a day's work in lieu of rent; tá p. aṁuıɡ aıɡe oṛṁ, I am under a compliment to him; ıṛ ɡeáṛṛ o'ṛáɡ ṛé an p. aṁuıɡ, he was quick to claim his right.

punctum, *m.*, a full-stop (*Br.*).

punɡlaṛ, -aıṛ, *m.*, purple melic grass (*melica coerulea*).

punnán (a horn). *See* bonnán.

punnann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a sheaf; a blast on a trumpet (*S. N.*); p. coıṁce, a sheaf of oats; an tṛıoṁaḋ p., every third sheaf, one third of the corn crop; an ḋeıċṁeaḋ p., a tithe; *al.* punna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí; ṛıonnaın (*Ros.*).

punnc, punncaṁaıl, punncán. *See* ponnc, ponncaṁaıl, ponncán.

punncáṛ, -áıṛ, *m.*, a pad or cushion; *dim.* -áırín, *al.* a fat child.

púnt, *g.* púınt, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pound (in weight or money); p. ṡaṛanaċ, a pound sterling; p. oılna, a pound of wool; p. bṛeac, a pound down; tá p. ḋeıċ, two pounds ten shillings; tá na púınt (or luaċ na bp.) aıce, she is very well off. *See under* páıṛéaṛ and ceaḋuıṡım; *al.* punt (*Don.*), púnta (X bp. XX, £30, *Ériu* V. 172), puntá, ponta (*Cm.*).

puntam, -aım, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lively person, *esp.* a woman of low stature; *cf. perh.* bantam (*By.*).

púntán, *g.* -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round heavy stone, a plumb-bob, the plug in the under millstone (*See* cúb), the hole in the upper millstone through which the grain is passed (*Mayo*); the index finger; a bunch or cluster. *See* beaṛṛa-púntán; *al.* puntán.

puṛa, puṛaıṛe. *See* puṛṛa, puṛṛaıṛe.

puṛɡaḋóıṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *f.*, Purgatory.

puṛɡaḋóıṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, purification, purifying; the undergoing purgatorial pains; Purgatory; tá mo p. aṛ an ṛaoṡal ro aɡam, I am undergoing my Purgatory in this life; ɡo otuɡaıḋ Dıa ṛuaṛcaılt aṛ na hanamnaıḃ atá ı bp., may God release the souls that are in Purgatory; *al.* pṛuɡaḋóıṛeaċt, -aeıṛeaċt.

puṛɡaḋóıṛṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one in Purgatory.

purgóid, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í or -eaca, *f.*, a purgative, a purge, a dose of aperient medicine; *fig.*, any unpleasant work, hardship; tá p. fada agat, you have got a "dose," a hardshipping task, you have gone through severe cold, *etc.*; p. na manach, rhubarb; *al.* purgóid.

purgóideach, -ighe, *a.*, purgative, cathartic, laxative; *al.* purgóideach.

purlóg, -óige, *f.*, a slipper (*Conem.*).

púrós (puróg). *See* pórós.

purpair (purpur). *See* corcair.

purpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, what juts out, a tail, an excrescence; a crevice, a small posterior; a clothes basket; *al.* porpa.

purpaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I push or jerk (*O'R.*).

purpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lank-loined, slender person.

purpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little crevice.

purtaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stolid, stubborn fellow, a pouter, a grumpy silent person (*Ker.*); *al.* purtóir.

purtall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -a, *f.*, hair, shag, a mane, a bush of hair, the hair of the head; a crest or tuft; *al.* purthall (*g.* -aille, -taithle), pruitall.

purtallach, -aighe, *a.*, bushy-haired, shaggy.

púrtóg, púrtlóg (búrlóg), forms of pórós (a pebble).

pus, *g.* puis, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a lip, the lips, the mouth (*gnly.* in contempt), the bow of a boat; cuir ré p. air féin, he pouted; tá p. air, he is vexed, he looks cross; sgeadaigh it pus, be your mouth scalded (an imprecation); p. curaigh, the bow of a curragh.

pus-, in *compds.*, -lipped, lip-like; pus-bhánna, ugly-lipped; pus-leathan, broad-lipped; pus-reamhar, thick-lipped; pus-fúileach, having prominent eyebrows.

pusach, -aighe, *a.*, having prominent lips; pouting, surly, grim; cam-p., crooked-lipped.

pusachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whiner or pouter (pusaireach, *id.*); a gag, a muzzle.

pusaireacht, -a, *f.*, whining, grumbling.

pusaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a surly-looking person, a cantankerous child.

pusca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bulge, a blister; p. an ghamhna, the blister the cow sheds before calving; p. an uisce, a blister shed before the p. an ghamhna.

púscadh, -úiscthe, *m.*, act of oozing out, squirting, emptying; an eruption.

púscaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I well forth, ooze, erupt, cause to squirt out; do phúsc an t-uisce aníos, the water oozed up; púsc amach an t-adhbhar, press out the corrupt matter (from a sore); tá seanfhocail ag púscadh amach thíos inniu, you are overflowing with proverbs to-day; p. isteach i., I inject into; *al.* púscaim (*Clare*), puiseartaim (*Ker.*).

puscail, -e, *f.*, whining, blubbering, pouting; p. ghuil, crying pettishly.

pusnach, -aighe, *m.*, a muzzle, as for a dog, *etc.*; *al.* puslach.

pusóid. *See* pusóid.

put, *g. id.* and -uithe, *d.* -ut and -uith (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -tha, -thanna, *m.* and *f.*, a puff, a gust, a whiff, a breath; an p., the breath, the last breath; p. gaoithe, a puff of wind; p. casachtaighe, a slight fit of coughing; p. deataigh, a puff of smoke; p. anáile, a puff of breath; ní raibh p. ná pat fágtha aige, he had not a breath left; puit, *f.* (*N. Y.*); *dim.* puitín.

putachán, putall, pután. *See* patachán, patall, patán.

putaghail, -e, *f.*, act of blowing, puffing, hoarse breathing; p. casachtaighe, occasional coughing; putghail, *id.*

putaighneach, -naighe, *f.*, act of puffing, *etc.*, coughing sharply.

putghail. *See* putaghail

putóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pudding, an intestine; an animal's intestine stuffed and cooked; a ringlet of hair; an p., the stomach; na putóga, the intestines; putóga folmha, an empty stomach; p. an aoin-chinn, an intestine open only at one end; p. noollag, a Christmas pudding; putóga dubha na bliadhna, ó noollaig go lá féile Bríghde, the black entrails of the year (the very depths of winter) from Christmas to St. Brighid's Day (Feb. 1st); cruthughadh na putóige a h-ite, the proof of the pudding is the eating; ní feoil putóga, puddings are not meat; crú-p., blood-pudding.

putóg, *f.*, a thole-pin, a row-lock (*Antr.*).

putrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout, clumsy person (*Don.*).

putraire, -e, *f.*, a chain belonging to a plough (*O'N.*).

putrall. *See* purtall.

R (ruis, the elder tree), the fifteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt. interchanges with* l as briolar, briolar, mairc mailc, aibghior aibhiol,

gorle gorle (*Om.*); *with* n, as, mairíneac -íneac, mná mná; *oft.* cn. for cn. (*esp.* in *U.*); cnoc cnoc; *but*, cnuimh cnuimh; and with o, as, boigheán boigeocán, pocaire pocaire; slender and broad p (*initial*) *oft. interchange e.g.*, peaṁar paṁar, pé pae, &c.; -arr *oft.* becomes -árr, -arra; *exs.* fearr féarr fearra, carr cárr carra; -orr *sml.* becomes -órr, -orra and is pron. -ar in *Con.*; -aro -oro become -áro -óro; -ior *oft.* becomes -íor, *e.g.* tiorad tíorad; -oirr, -áirr *oft.* become -oir, -áir, *e.g.* cáirr cáir; phoneticians have noted the aspiration of p (a reduction in the roundness of the sound) in places.

R, reduced form of ro, *which see*, and of rb, *e.g.* cér ċár, though it were a pity.

'Ra. *See* 'ne.

Rab (pet, *etc.*). *See* rob.

Rab, -aibe, *pl.* -bċa, *f.*, sawdust, bits of wood, seaweed, *etc.*, brought in by the tide; mion-rab, sawdust, *etc.*; *al.* reab, raṁ, raiṁ; *cf. perh.* ruibṁaṁán, rmúrabán, luaiṫreaṁán.

Rab- *stem* of *dep. pret.* and *subj.* of ad, *3rd. s.* raib; an rabċar? were they (*indef.*)?

Ráb. *See* ráib.

Rábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unrestrained, plentiful, liberal, free, loose, vigorous, rapid, violent, bold, intolerant, bullying, coarse; rannaire r., a generous giver; m'fhear r., my great fellow (*iron.*); so r. ċum torais, well away, easily first (*R. O.*); ná bí r., don't be coarse (*Om.*); slac so r. é, snatch it (*O'N.*); as riubal so r., walking vigorously; Tadg R., soubriquet of a bishop of Cork in the 18th c.

Rabaċán (-aċán, -acán). *See* rabċán, rócán.

Rabad, -aid and -bta, *m.*, a caution, warning or signal; teine (teannál) rabaid, a beacon or warning fire; r. agur cómairle, caution and advice; tug ré r. dó, he forewarned him; mairg do beir r. dá ċómarpain, woe to the man who tells others what he is going to do, as, in bidding at an auction, *etc.*, *al.* woe to him who is a warning to others; *al.* robad.

Rabadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a warner.

Rábaille, rábaillim, &c. *See* rámaille, rámaillim, &c.

Rabaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I warn (*O'R.*).

Rábaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an athletic, generous or free and easy person; r. fir, a hearty fellow; an méid do bailiġeann an cníopaire fcaipeann an r., what the miser saves the spendthrift spends (*prov.*).

Rabairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, generosity, liberality, prodigality, plenty, wealth; ní fabad an r., why this profuseness? -néir, *id.*

Rabairneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, liberal, prodigal, generous.

Rabairc, -e, *f.*, coarse substance, as cloth, meal, *etc.*; rough cloth, such as from a mixture of flax and tow; coarse meal; r. mine, coarse meal (*By.*).

Rabairceaċ, -ciġe, *f.*, coarse cloth or food, *etc.*; tá an leite fin 'na rabairciġ ġairḃ, that stirabout is of a coarse quality (*By.*).

Rabaireail, -teála, *f.*, act of rolling or moving rapidly (*R.O.*, roustál roulát, *id. ib.*, *A.*).

Rabán, -áin, *m.*, the herb thrift, *armeria maritana*, growing in clusters on cliffs and used as fuel (*McK.*); tá an bolad so h-iongair ó'n r., the perfume from thrift is very keen (*N. Y.*). *See al.* raṁán.

Rabarta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, overflow, excess, abundance; a spring-tide, a storm, a heavy sea, a tidal wave; plenty, a great feast; a burst of anger, fury; r. báirtiġe, a flood of rain; r. feirge, a burst of anger; r. bleacta, abundance of milk (*Dav.*); r. bíd, abundance of food; rabartaí (*al.* rabtaí) ruadha na h-inide, the strong Shrove gales or tides; rabartaí (rabtaí) ġeala na Cárca, the bright Easter gales; lá r., the day of a spring-tide; barra taoide r., full spring-tide; lag-ċrádad r., low-ebb at spring-tide; beid r. buile i ndán dóib, there is anger in store for them; tá r. ar biad agam, I have food in plenty; ó'n r. so tí an mallmuin, from the high tide of success to "low water"; tagta ó'n r. so tí an mallmuin, fallen from high state to penury; ir olc téiġeann an r. ar an mallmuin dó, his change of fortune sits ill on him; ní téiġeann rtoirm tar Domnaċ ná r. tar Céadaoin, a storm ends at the latest on a Sunday, a heavy gale on Wednesday; ó'n Spáinn tug r. ir toga gaċ tabairtaí, who brought abundant choice gifts from Spain; *al.* robarta.

Rabartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to a spring-tide, overwhelming, stormy.

Rabartamail, -mla, *a.*, stormy; lá r., a stormy day.

Rabairtar, -airi, *m.*, a storm, an outburst of desire, *etc.*; f. tairte, a violent thirst.

Rabcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warning, a warning signal or fire, a beacon (fop rabcáin, *id.*); a warning ballad, a "come-all-ye," a song or ditty; alarum, noise, tumult; *al.* -bacán, -bacán, -bacan (*O'N.*), rúcán, rócán, &c.

Rabcánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ire, *m.*, a ballad-singer; biaó nua agur rean-éadaí do'n f., fresh food and old clothes for the ballad-singer (*M. saying*); *al.* rabc-.

Rabdalam. *See under* fuirre.

Rablaer, -aeir, -í, *m.*, a frock or overall.

Rábóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rush, a dash, a swoop, a sudden visit; beirim f. cum, I visit suddenly; de'n rábóig rin, in that movement, on that occasion.

Rabóg, -óige, *f.*, a snatch.

Rabhac (-c), rabhaó. *See* reabhaó.

Rabta (a gale), rabtamail. *See* rabairta, rabairtamail.

Rabún, -úin, *m.*, a hone or whetstone (*Con.*).

Rac, *m.*, reckoning (*Dav.*); déanfaid tú an f. 'r an bhaic le do béal acc má tá, tá tú réid annran, you will do the dickens of a lot with your tongue, but that is all.

Rac', = racaó, I will go.

-Rac, *m.f.*, *suffix.*, -bond, -tie; *smt. coll.* in meaning; *e.g.*, áirac (*compd.*, con-áirac), beairtrac, buarac, ceannrac, corrac, cuimhreac (cuibreac), cungrac (harrow), gaorac, glóimrac (bridle-bit), iarac, lúcrac (bolt), rciaérac; used in *pl.* to form strong *pls.* of many words: ailltreaca, eangrača, raltraca, tonntraca, &c.; dóirneača ceairtí (ceairtí), handfuls of bread and butter (*Car.*).

Raca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rack, for pots, clothes, *etc.*; a wooden sofa, a large kitchen seat; a rake, rack or comb; f. féir, a hay-rack; f. mo chinn, my hair-comb.

Rácá, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rake (farm implement); ní cairfainn púirte ná f., I would not handle flail or rake; *al.* raca.

Racaé, -aig, *m.*, a vagrant; racaig na mban, tramps (*Fil.*).

Racaó, &c. *See* téigim, I go, *etc.*

Racaó, *m.*, act of raking or scraping together; racáil, *f.*, rácaó, *id.*

Rácaóal, -ail, *m.*, horse-radish (*O'R.*); meacan rágaim (ragaim, reagam), *id.*

Racairo, -e, -í, *f.*, a child's frock, a rochet; *al.* rocairo.

Rácáil, -ála, *f.*, act of raking, scutching; ag f. féir, raking hay; ag f. lín, scutching flax; *al.* racáil.

Racaim, *v. tr.*, I reckon (*Dav.*), *etc.* *See* reicim; *cf.* Mac Raicín, Make Reckoning, a tavern-keeper (*Keat.*).

Racaire, racairéact. *See* reacaire, reacaireacht.

Racaire, *m.*, a coward (*McK.*); *cf.* reacaire.

Racairéact, *f.*, cowardice (*McK.*).

Racalaé, -aig, *m.*, a clown, a boor (*S. R.*).

Rácálaíde, *m.*, a restless fellow (*McK.*).

Rácálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I rake, scutch.

Racall, *m.*, a pall (*O'N.*), a winding sheet (*P. O'C.*); brat marb, *id.*

Rácam, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an instrument for pounding or teasing flax; ceann rácaim, a head of fuzzy hair; *cf.* rágam.

Racán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rake, a kelp-rake; *cf.* rácá.

Racán, -áin, *m.*, noise, revelry, riot, bustle, row (cabúr, sreabán, *id.*, *Don.*); *al.* a brawler; tógaim f., I raise a row; méadaighim an f., I increase the fun; racan (*Car.*).

Racánach, -aige, *a.*, boisterous, riotous.

Rácanach, -aige, *f.*, act of raging, raising a disturbance.

Racmall, -aill, *m.*, wealth, lavish use of wealth (*Con.*).

Racmallach, -aige, *a.*, wealthy, lavish; sturdy, lusty (*Con.*).

Racmar, -air, *m.*, power, position, wealth, abundance, enjoyment; f. an tsaoghail, worldly prosperity, *etc.*; tá f. aca, they are enjoying themselves; gach uile réim, f. agus cumacta atá agam-sa ar fead leaca Moca, all jurisdiction, power and authority I have in L. M. (*P. F.*); bí tamall rá f., who was once well off; *al.* racmar.

Racmarach, -aige, *a.*, wealthy, powerful, proud; *al.* -ctmarach, -chmaireach.

Racht, -a, -aí, *m.*, violence, violent emotion, passion, anger, a fit or outburst; f. gáire, a fit of laughing; rachtaí gáire, *id.*; f. guil, a fit of crying; f. casachtaige, a fit of coughing; f. uabair, emotion arising from a humiliation; f. circeanna, a storm of kicks; f. rcoilte, an overpowering spasm; dáracht ir f., impudence and bad temper; f. agus tocht aigne, violence and distress of mind; le f., with fury, followed by *g.*, with sheer . . .; le f. faitchir, through extreme fear (*See al.*

liúġtaṁ-éiġteaṁ); táimiġ ṁ. gáiṁṡe aiṁ, he had a fit of laughing; *smt.* raċtaí for reaċta, *pl.* of roċt, *which see.*

Raċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rafter, a heavy beam; anything long and strong; a raft; raċtaí cor, long strong legs; raċtaí ġéag, strong limbs; raċtaí móra leac oiġre, long pieces of ice; *al.* parta, rata.

Raċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, furious, raging, given to outbursts of passion, *etc.*

Raċt-aiġeantaċ, *a.*, of an impulsive or passionate nature.

Raċtaire. *See* reaċtaire.

Ráċtairt, *f.*, attentions; muna bfuil ṁ. uirre, if she is not being paid attentions; ní béaḋ a leiṫéiḋ de ṁ. uirre, so much fuss would not be made about her; *al.* ráċairt.

Raċtamail, -mla, *a.*, violent; ag gáirde go ṁ., laughing violently.

Raċt-ċrann, *m.*, arbutus.

Raċtmar, -aċ. *See* raċmar, -aċ.

Racuiġteoir, *m.*, a reciter, a spouter. *See* reacaire (racaire).

Rad, *g.* -aiḋ and -aide, *m.* and *f.*, act of giving, casting, discharging, throwing, kicking; a thrust, a kick (*al.* raiḋ); ceaḋ raide, permission to go ahead, speak, *etc.*; gan aon ṁ. cíosa, having no rent to pay (ṁ. *perh.* here = ruḋ) (*E. R.*).

Rad. *See* ruḋ.

-Raḋ, -reaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ(e), -airde, *m.* and *f.*, *coll. suffix*, as in aimraḋ, ballraḋ, bhaonraḋ, bheaċtraḋ, canaraḋ, ciallraḋ, cleasraḋ, craoḃraḋ, daṁraḋ, ḋáṁraḋ, deirreaḋ, ḋóṁra(ḋ), ḋuḃraḋ, duilleasraḋ, eaċraḋ, fiaḋraḋ, fiuḋraḋ (alliteration), folraḋ, fraoċraḋ, gairraḋ, giolla(n)raḋ, gníoṁraḋ, inġeanraḋ, laoċraḋ, leaḋḃraḋ, leiṫreaḋ, líoġraḋ, lionnraḋ, luaiṫreaḋ, luibearaḋ, lurgraḋ, macraḋ, macáinraḋ, maiscraḋ, meanmanraḋ, mearraḋ, méaṫraḋ, méaṫarraḋ, míolraḋ, mucraḋ, reaḃraḋ, ríoġraḋ, raoġalraḋ (*T. T.*), reasċraḋ, rinneireaḋ; *cf. al.* ġeimhreaḋ, raṁraḋ, *etc.*; *oft.* -ra, -raiḋ.

Ráḋ, *g.* -áiḋ, -áḋa and -áiḋte, *pl.* -a, -áiḋte, *m.*, act of speaking, saying, telling, repeating; a word or words, speech, a saying, maxim or saw, a sentence (*gram.*), an award or decision, text, quotation; ráiḋte ruaire, pleasant words; ráiḋte a béil, his remarks; cad tá ar aoinne aċt ṁ. a béil? what is more characteristic of one than one's own words? as ṁ. Aifinn, saying Mass; ir é mo ṁ. go deo, what I will always say is; tá h. as a ṁ. go, H. (an author) says that (*F. F.*); tá ré ḋá ṁ. go, people are saying that; ní i dtaoḃ mire ḋá ṁ. leat, not merely because I tell it to you; ir mór le ṁ. é, it is of importance, he is famous; ir fuarać le ṁ. é, it (he) is of little account; ní tiubhainn le ṁ. ḋó é, I would not gratify him to that extent; fágaim fuṫ fá ṁ. beirte, I submit a thing to arbitration (by two); an fuṫ ir eagal liom a ráḋ liom, what I fear to have said of me; ní'l fir le ṁ. leo anoir, that cannot be said of them now; ní mirte a ṁ., one may well say, ní cúram a ṁ., *id.*; ba é ṁ. a lán daoine, many were saying; an t-Aifreann doiṁin ḋá ṁ., the solemn Mass being celebrated; ní h-é fir atáim ḋá ṁ., that is not what I mean; agus a ṁ. go, and to say that, when we consider that; ṁ. 'r de go n-abair tú! to think you have the "cheek" to say! faoi ṁ. ir go, since, because (*Con.*), a ṁ. ir go, *id.*; in *compds.*: aċ-ráḋ, ban-ráḋ, baoċ-ráḋ, cóṁráḋ, iomráḋ, idiomráḋ, luaḋ-ráḋ, raoḃ-ráḋ, rean-ráḋ, síor-ráḋ; *al.* ráḋa, ráḋaḋ; ráiḋt(iġ), *id.*

Ráḋa, *a form of* ráḋ.

Raḋaḋ, *g.* raiḋte and raite, *m.*, act of giving, bestowing, casting, flinging, throwing, kicking, jumping for joy; a kick, blow or beating, any violent treatment; hurry, trepidation; ṁ. báirtiġe, a downpour; ruais ir ṁ.; charge and attack; am' ṁ. ir am' faiġeaḋaḋ, prodding and irritating me; luċt raite maiteara agus uile, dispensers of good and evil (*C. C.*); ceaḋ raiḋte, kicking room, leave to kick, scope; ceaḋ raiḋte lem ċeangain, free rein for my tongue; tá ṁ. air, he is in a great hurry; b'éaḋcaċ an ṁ. do ċuireamar orra, we made a terrible onset on them; *oft.* raiḋeaḋ (reasraċ as fuibín (faoibín) agus as raiḋeaḋ timċeall uirre, a foal frolicking and prancing about her).

Raḋaiḋe, *m.*, a stroller, a rake, a flirt; raḋaiġ (*Car.*).

Ráḋaim. *See* ráiḋim.

Raḋaim, -aḋ, rad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give, send, bring, put, give up, deliver (as a battle), furnish; kick, throw contemp-

tuously or carelessly, bestow liberally, fling, rear (as a horse), throw off or over; deliver (as tidings), throw out words, talk at random; cause, produce; mire do rad an doirn, it was I who struck the blow (*F. L.*); do radad cuige, there was brought to him; ir amlaid rad ré cugam é, he actually kicked it to me, threw it contemptuously to me; ag radad na móna cugam, throwing the turf over to me rapidly; f. na reodha, I distribute the jewels freely; na catai do radad inn na tiopta ran, the battles that were fought in those lands; ag radad (raideadh) ceisteanna isteach cugam, plying me with questions; f. díoghar chroidhe do'n péaltann, I bestow my love on the fair lady; dár radar-sa géill, to whom I yielded; ag rad fá'n gcairt, rearing under the cart; rad an capall agus cuireas de, the horse reared and I fell off; raid an capall leis an dtrucail (leis an gcéadta, &c.), the horse kicked backwards at the cart (the plough, *etc.*); raid an t-asal mé, the ass kicked me, or flung me off; do raid é go fanntach le piléaraibh, who spitefully riddled him with bullets; raid ré cloch orm, he cast a stone at me; do rad Conn fneachta mór-timcheall an cúigidh, C. produced a great snowfall throughout the province (*F. F.*); *oft.* raidim.

Raóaincín, *g. id., m.*, common eyebright (*Euphrasia officinalis*).

Raóaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a ranter, a gusher, a toyer, a wooer, a stroller; f. an treanchair, the narrator of history.

Raóaireacht, -a, *f.*, foolish behaviour, wandering, night-walking, ranting, prating, flirting, courting; ag f. le mná, trifling with women.

Raóairse (*al. pron.* reirse, rirse), -reamail. *See* raóaire, -reamail.

Raóaire, *g. id., f.*, abundance, plenty; f. práta, great abundance of potatoes; an bruil aon f. airgid agat? have you much money? *al.* reirde, raóairse, roimhe.

Raóaireach, -righe, *a.*, abundant.

Raóaireamail, -mhla, *a.*, abundant.

Raóaireamhlacht, -a, *f.*, abundance; f. coirce, oats in plenty.

Ráóal, -ail, *m.*, "over-riding," in cloch ráóail, the upper-stone of a quern; *cf. perh.* ráróal.

Ráóán. *See* raptán.

Raóaire, -airc, *pl. id., m.*, the faculty of sight or vision; the eyes; the pupil of the eye (f. na súile, *id.*); mental vision, wisdom, *etc.*; what is seen, view, prospect, or show, a stage-scene; showy appearance; a Raóairc! O Vision! (applied to the Deity); f. breágh, a beautiful prospect; f. daoine, a great crowd (a "sight") of people; gearrachd raóairc, shortsightedness; rad mo raóairc, as far as I can see; ead raóairc mhóir de réir maighe, a vast prospect of level plain; amharc ná raóairc ní brághann de, I would not be let look at him; f. an fhlóghraidh, view of hosts; f. fairrge de dhuine fíor-uisce, view of the sea across freshwater (of a good site for a house); f. na súl, sight, vision; tá f. na súl agam air, I observe; f. mo súl do bhaint díom, to blind me, *fig.* to fool me, to persuade me that my view is wrong; ní mór de f. súl ann, he is not much to look at; ir dearóil an f. do'n chúirt é, it is a disgusting sight for the court; ir dóighe an f. é, it is a painful sight; aithir cá bhfaighair an f. do mhaoideann tú, say whence comes all your boasted beauty; gan f., blind, visionless, in the dark, stupid; im' f., within sight of me; i f. an phobail, in view of the congregation; fuinneamh 'na f., his eyes flashing; ráinig i n-iomad raóairc air na ruadhdhuinibh sin, he came to a place where he had view of those strong bands of men; a aghaidh air f. na fairrge, (it) with a marine aspect (of a house); ar f., out of sight; imthigh ar mo f., leave my sight, be off; gheibim f. air, I get sight of; caillim f. air, I lose sight of; ba léir dóibh gach lán-f. umpa, all things about them were visible.

Raóairceach, -aighe, *a.*, seeing, having the faculty of sight; observant, optical; *compds.*: caol-f., cian-f., cuimhneach-f., fad-f., géar-f., gearrsighte-f., minn-f.

Raóairceam, *v. tr.*, I see, I catch sight of.

Raóbóg, *f.*, name of wood or tree (*unidentified*) suitable for making spinning-wheel parts (*N. Y.*).

Raólach, -aighe, *f.*, anything soft or squirty; f. móna, wet spongy turf; *al.* -ralach.

Raólach, -aigh, *pl. id., m.*, a gusher, a prater; *al.* -ralach.

Ráómaille, ráómaillim, &c. *See* rámaille, rámaillim, &c.

Ráó-shampla, *m.*, an example or quotation (*O'R.*).

Raoušaó, raouiġim. *See* raoaó, raoaim.

Rae, *g. id.*, *m.*, a duelling- or playing-pitch, a battlefield, an arena, plain; ṗ. neabṁaiṫ, playground, field of exercise; ṗ. caṫa, a battle-field; caṫ-ṗ., *id.*; an ṗ. cṁóa cómṁaiṫe, the heroic field of battle; *al.* ré, as in Ré an Ċinn, Ré Caṁbaiṫ Feaṁṫura, ɣc., and raoi, as in Cú Raoi; early róe; *smt.* confused with réiṫ.

Rae, something small (?), *e.g.* ṗ. beaɣ mná, a little woman (*Car.*); *cf.* réao.

Rae, moon. *See* ré.

Raeṁilleacán. *See under* ré, whirl.

Raeṫine, raeṫineaċ. *See* reiṫine, reiṫineaċ.

Ráṁal. *See* ráṁla.

Ráṁla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, noise, a noise, a rumour, an unconsidered remark, a canard, excessive chattering, a gossiping party (*poet.*); tá ṗ. oṁc, you have too much jeering talk; aɣ ṗ. ir aɣ ṫéanaṁ ṙóiṁc, chattering and romping; ṗ. na ṙmaolaċ i mbáṁ na ṫtoṁ, the thrushes' warbling in the bush-tops; *al.* ráṁal, *cf. Eng.* raffle.

Ráṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond of spreading rumours, gossiping, given to raillery, noisy, singing (of a kettle); *sm.* boiling briskly; ceaṫ ráṁlaiġ ṫo'n ḃroċán, let porridge boil briskly.

Ráṁláil, -ála, *f.*, a rumour, gossip; tá ṗ. air, it is rumoured; ṗ. beaɣ, a faint rumour; *al.* ráiṁleail.

Ramṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a raft; a gallery; a form of raċta.

Ramṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rat (*Antr.*, *Der.*); *al.* raṫán (*Rath.*). *See* rata.

Raɣ-, in *compds.*, late, nocturnal; raɣ-ċaoċ, purblind from sitting up late (*P. O'C.*), raɣ-ṫall, *id.*; raɣ-obair, late work, overtime work; *cf.* raɣ-beaṁaċ, perverse (*O'R.*); raɣ-muinéalaċ, stiffnecked (*ib.*).

Raɣ, raiɣe. *See* roc, rocaċ.

Ráɣaċ, *a.*, rough.

Raɣaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, unsatisfactory behaviour or condition, loose living, anything coarse or unmanageable, tough meat, *etc.*; a churl or lout, a listless person or animal; ṗ. éirc, a bony fish; taḃairne an raɣaiṫ, the dissolute tavern; nóṁa an raɣaiṫ, the heron, Síle an raɣaiṫ, *id.*; tá an ṗ. oṁc, you are a mischievous imp! you are good for nothing! ṫ'imṫiġ ré ċum raɣaiṫ, he went to the bad, ṫ'imṫiġ an ṗ. air, *id.*; an teaċ imṫiġṫe ċum raɣaiṫ, the house gone to rack and ruin.

Raɣaṫ, ɣc. *See* téiġim.

Raɣaṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw (?).

Raɣaiṫeaċ, -óiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ne'er-do-well, a churl, a night-rider, one who keeps late hours;

Tá an ṗ. nó-luaṫ ṫuit ir uaḃar air ċum ḃruiġne

'S ir ṫeacair teaċt ruar leir ċum buaṫaċtaint i ngníoṁ air;

Mar fairgeann ré ruar le n-a buaiḃ oṁc ir't'oíċe

'S ní ḃraɣann tú mar ṫualɣar aċt ṫo ṡnuaɣ beaɣ ṫo ċíoṁaṫ,

the late-watching churl feeds his cattle on your land at night and gives you no satisfaction but a good drubbing (*By.*).

Raɣaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a late or overtime worker; *al.* an extortioner (*Eg.*); *cf.* neacaire.

Raɣairne, *g. id.*, *m.*, late hours, keeping late hours, living a fast life; dissipation, wantonness; a nervous feeling as from dissipation, *etc.*; row, upset, tribulation, fuss, excitement, contention, heated discussion; ruɣ ṗ. air, he was benighted; ḃíor ar ṗ., I was sitting up late, drinking late, "having a good time"; tá ṗ. éigin ar ṙiuḃal, there is some excitement; tá ana-ṗ. aɣ ḃreiṫ oṁainn, we are in for troubled times (*R. O.*); péiceanna an ṗ., roystering rakes (*E.R.*); *al.* neaɣairne; raɣairneaċt, *id.*

Raɣairneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, disposed to keep late hours, reckless, dissipated, irregular, unreliable; *sm.* a rake, one keeping late hours; *al.* neaɣ-.

Raɣairneaċt, -a, *f.*, keeping late hours, dissipation.

Raɣairneal, -neála, *f.*, keeping late hours, roystering, dissipating, ṗ. oiṫċe, *id.*; tuitim ċum raɣairneála, I fall into the habit of keeping late hours; *al.* raɣairnéil.

Raɣairneálaiṫe, *m.*, one who keeps late hours, a reveller.

Raɣallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tough indigestible meat; a worthless man; *cf.* raɣaṫ.

Ráɣam (raɣam). *See under* ráċaṫal.

Raɣamáil, -ála, *f.*, good times, prosperity, fast-living; naċ aca ṫo bí an ṗ. ! how well off they were indeed ! (*iron.*).

Raɣamálaiṫe, *m.*, a spendthrift, a fast-liver.

Rasánálta, *p. a.*, irregular, unsettled (of life).

Rasánsáil, -áile, *f.*, act of strolling, ostentatious or vulgar behaviour.

Raslamán. *See* reanglamán.

Ráshall, -naill, *m.*, Ragnall, Ranald, *etc.*, a Norse name, *whence*, -nallach, Ragnall's land, Ranelagh; má téid ó Cadhg ní rashaid ó Ráshall, if he escapes one (Tadhg, the Irishman) the other (R., the Northman) will get him (*prov.*).

Raith. *See* rath-.

Ráib, -e, *m.* and *f.*, a strong, generous person, a champion, a hero, a scion; f. d'fuil Mhílid, a scion of the Milesian race; *al.* ráth, *cf. perh.* roth.

Ráib, -e, *f.*, a bound, a single effort, a short sustained run, a short sudden visit; beirim f. ifreach chum, I call in to see; rachad de f. don Spáinn i gcéin, I will go of a single run to distant Spain (*song*); d'aon f. amháin, at a single sitting or effort.

Ráib, -e, *f.*, rape; fíol ráibe, rape-seed; meacan ráibe, a turnip; f. uirce, water parsnip; f. chloiche, white maiden-hair.

Ráib-chú, *m.* or *f.*, a generous hero.

Raibéar, *m.*, scope; tá f. maith annso ag an mbuin, the cow has plenty of scope here (of a broad field of good grass); *cf.* rubéar.

Raibéir, -e, *f.*, rabies, madness, frenzy.

Ráibéir. *See under* rube.

Raibléire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an obstinate or wayward person, a hussy (*Con.*).

Raiblín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a miserable animal, *esp.* in *pl.*, *e.g.* raiblíní bó.

Raibte, *pl.*, bands or troops (*C.C.C.*).

Raic, -e, -í, *f.*, a wreck, wrack, wreckage, anything broken up, flotsam, jetsam; banne raice, a bank of wreckage (at sea); tá an teach 'na f., the house is broken up; tá Seán 'na f. ag an ól, drink has destroyed Seán's health; téighim chum raice, I go to ruin.

Raic, -e, -í, *f.*, a quarrel; deargf., a violent mêlée.

Raicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hand-rake; *al.* a row; a brawler; f. óil, a drunken quarrel; *al. see under* garma.

Raicne. *See* reicne.

Raid (bog myrtle, *al.* soft matter). *See* roid.

Raid, -e, *f.*, a kick, a spurn. *See* rad.

Raideach. *See* radach.

Raideamhail, -mhla, *a.*, cunning, sly.

Raideamhlacht, -a, *f.*, slyness, cunning.

Raide-ionga, *f.*, a comma (*P. O'C.*).

Raideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kick, *esp.* a gentle kick; *al.* a dip with the horns, as of a beast; *al.* ruideog.

Raideog, raideogach. *See* roideog, &c.

Raidim, raidire, raidireacht. *See* radaim, radaire, radairecht.

Ráidim, *vl.* ráth, *v. tr.*, I say, tell; fuir a ráidtear, which is called; dá ráidinn, if I were to say; mostly *poet.*; *al.* ráthaim.

Raidir, -e, *f.*, a radish root; f. fiadain, horse-radish (*A.*).

Raidleas, *m.*, a flock of sheep; 60 ceathat = f., 60 f. = aitbín.

Raidleog, -ach. *See* roideog, -ach.

Raidre, -reamhail. *See* radaire, -reamhail.

Ráidreach, -rige, -a, *f.*, *gnly.* in *pl.*, remarks, noise of talk (*early*), -reachadh, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Ráidhreacar, (or -threacar), *m.*, clamorous debate.

Ráidh(ig). *See* ráth.

Raidte, *p. a.*, cast, kicked, thrown, given, spent, wasted; discharged, uttered; *al.* raite, raitte.

Ráidte, *p. a.*, said, recited; tá sé f. go, &c., it is reported that, *etc.*, tá sé de cainnt go, &c., *id.*; ní'l ann ach dá bhfágtaí na focla f., it is only a matter of getting the words said (*Con. song*); f. an díogbháil seo, considering or in view of this evil power; a f. ir go = a ráth ir go.

Ráidteach, -tige, *a.*, sententious, gossiping; tá sé f., *smt.* used for tá sé ráidte; droch-f., using vile language; cómh-f., conversational, symphonious. *See* ráidte.

Ráidteachar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saying, a report, a decision, an award; phraseology; a contest; f. na sean, the sayings, or proverbial wisdom, of the ancients; f. daoine, people's talk; labair sé leo i mbréithiubh agus i f. na h-Éireann, he spoke to them in Irish words and phrases.

Ráidteach, -a, *f.*, a saying, a statement.

Ráidtear, -tir, *m.*, a saying; ach a f. de go, but to say that.

Ráip, *m.*, Ralph, the typical Cromwellian.

Ráipleail. *See* rápláil.

Ráipléir, -e, *f.*, gossip, foolish talk, raving; *al.* rapláoir (*A. McG.*).

Ráis, -e, *pl.* -í, -eanna, *f.*, a hurried journey, visit or attack; a fit of sickness, madness or anger; a sudden shower, bout or battle; frivolity, "ragê," pursuit, conflict, noise; f.

tinnir, a sudden fit of illness; f. de múr, a rapidly oncoming shower; de f., on impulse, at a rush; cuaid sé de f. as carad na mbó anall, he went off hurriedly and brought the cows back; níor fadar de'n f. sin go, I kept on the run till; is iongantach an f. do buail é, he became wonderfully enthusiastic (*etc.*); ag imeacht le f. an traoghail, "drifting," enjoying life; is láidir m' foighne is laighead mo ráige, strong is my patience and restraint; d'éagadar milte le f., thousands perished in dismay; *al.* ráidh; *cf.* fíodh (meadh).

Raighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -the, *f.*, the ray-fish; f. finn, smooth ray-fish; f. garbh, rough ray-fish (*Mayo*).

Ráighide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a slummer or tramp.

Ráighideacht, -a, *f.*, strolling about, acting the tramp, malingering, straying as cattle, *etc.*

Raighin, *m.*, a contemptible or disreputable person; f. dhúnchadha, a low drunkard.

Ráighiún. *See* péighiún.

Rail, *g.* -ala and -eadh, *d.* -alaigh, *pl.* raithe, *gpl.* -alach, *f.*, an oak-tree; *fig.* a huge person, *cf.* dhail; *smt.* ráil, *g.* -álach.

Ráil, *g.* rálach, *f.*, a rail, an altar-rail; a "creel" or rail attached to a cart; f. mónа, a "rail" or load of turf.

Ráil, *a.*, in a neamhan-phorc f., her clear full eye; *perh.* for rán (=rán), *cf.* réil.

Ráil, ráill. *See* rámaille.

Railtheach, *a.*, belonging to oaks.

Raille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a vagabond, a rake, a trickster; *cf.* roille.

Ráille, *m.*, a railing or fence.

Railleach, -lighe, *a.*, rakish, dissipated; *cf.* roilleach, *a.* and *subst.*

Raillideacht, -a, *f.*, rakishness, sportiveness.

Raillimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mean fellow (*Con.*); *cf.* raille.

Ráilpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *f.*, a rail, a timber on the outside of cars to which the guards are attached, anything long and slender; f. adhmaid, a lath, *etc.*; f. cloiche, a long flag-stone; f. fir, a tall man; f. cait, a long thin cat; ráilpí cos, long legs; *al.* ráillpe, raillpe.

Raimh. *See* (1) rabh (2) ruibh.

Raimheas, raithe, raitheadh. *See* reimeadar, reithe, reitheadh.

Ráiméir, -e, -í, *f.*, a romance, rhapsody or gasconade, a low composition, a dream; nonsense, rubbishy talk, f. cainnte, *id.*; f. a dhuine! nonsense, man! ní'l ann act f., it is pure nonsense; fear ráiméire, a rhapsodist, a spouter; *al.* rámár (*Don.*), -máir (*N. Con.*), romár (*Cm.*), ramár (-máirte) (*ib*).

Ráiméireach, -ighe, *a.*, romancing, gasconading, foolishly verbose, nonsensical.

Ráiméiridhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a ranter, a foolish talker or writer.

Raimid. *See* ramaid.

Ráimim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row (*rare*).

Raimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean fellow; *cf.* rama.

Rampéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a "ramper," a spendthrift.

Raimpe. *See* reimpe.

Raimpce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a scapegrace, a wilder (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* raimpe.

Raimpe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a vain, impious woman (*Con.*).

Ráin, *f.*, a frog, *Lat.* rana (*Trip.*).

Ráin, ráineach. *See* rán (*a.*), ránach.

Rainsléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a stroller, a shirker.

Rainsléireacht, -a, *f.*, strolling, malingering.

Rainsléir, -e, *f.*, a rocky or rugged place; f. tighe, an untidy house.

Ráinig. *See under* rigim.

Ráinigim, *fut.* -neoch-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I happen; used in *3rd. sg.*, ráinigeann sé, it happens; *al.* ránguigim. *See* ráinig (*under* rigim).

Rainn (rainnt). *See* roinn.

Rainnc, -e, *f.*, eyebrow (*Br.*).

Rainneir, -e, -í, *f.*, a range, a rank (*O'R.*).

Rainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a versicle, a short verse.

Rainre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a range, a sieve.

Ráipéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a rapier; *al.* -pear (*Br.*), -péar.

Raipleacán, *m.*, a term of abuse (*O'R.*); *cf.* raplach, ruipleacán.

Raipre. *See* radhaire.

Rair, -e, *f.*, a path or way (*O'R.*); a rash on the skin; f. allais, a rash induced by perspiration; *al.* a rush or flood (*See* roir).

Rairead, -irce, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of emitting profusely; a rush or hurry, a sudden fit of anger, excitement, *etc.* (*S. C.*); as f. cainnte, talking volubly (*A. McG.*); f. cainnte, a burst of talk. *See* roireadh and *cf.* roirte.

Raireail, -eála, *f.*, act of losing edge, growing blunt.

Raiṫeáltа, *p. a.*, blunted, edgeless.

Ráiṫín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a raisin; *al.* ṗíṫín.

Raiṫne, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *f.*, a wind-driven shower; baineann na raiṫní an chroiceann de'n bó'n, these rain-laden gusts will skin the little cow (*N. Y.*); *al.* raiṫtine.

Raiṫnéiṁ, *f.*, in p. meiṫe, foolish rashness (? *Br.*; *perh.* = ro-ṫaiṫnéiṁ).

Raiṫṫín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a miser, a mean or wizened person; p. áiṁ, a miserable wretch; *smt.* applied to worthless animals. *See* rappa.

Raiṫte, *g. id., pl.* -tí, -teaca, *m.*, rain driven furiously by the wind; fury, fierceness, a strong wave, a wild person; p. ceaca, a fierce shower; p. báiṫciġe, wind-driven rain. *See* roiṫte, raiṫne.

Ráiṫte, *g. id., m.*, forage, provender; *prob.* for ronáiṫte.

Ráiṫtéiṁ, -éaṁa, -í, *m.*, a disorderly person, a roysterer; p. rṫuaraiġe, a ranting jade; p. bó, a trespassing cow.

Ráiṫtéimeacṫ, -a, *f.*, strolling, roystering.

Ráiṫtín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spatula or wooden implement for stirring corn while being hardened for milling.

Raiṫtine, *g. id., f.*, wind-driven rain, sleet; violence, passion. *See* raiṫne.

Raiṫ, -aca, *pl. id.* and -acanna, *f.*, a raft; *Lat.* ratis.

Raiṫ, *f.*, fern (*early*).

Raiṫ (-eaṫ, -aṫaṫ), raiṫim. *See* riṫ, riṫim.

Ráiṫ. *See* ráṫ.

Ráiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -áṫaca, *f.*, a swathe, as of hay, *etc.*, a row; a wreath (of snow) (*Der.*). *See* ráṫ.

Ráiṫe, *g. id., pl. id.*, -ṫi, -ṫeaca, -ṫeanna, *dpl.* -ṫiṫ, *f.*, a quarter of a year, any three months, a season; trí p., nine months (period of pregnancy); bliaṫain ir p., fifteen months; gach tréimhse de ceithre ráiṫiḃ na bliaṫna, every three months during the four quarters of the year (*Laws*); p. an earraiġ, the spring quarter or season; p. an fóġmhair, the autumn; p. an tsamhraiṫ, the summer; p. an geimhriṫ, the winter; le p., for three months past; the p. was *smt.* measured loosely, *e.g.*: p. ó Nollaiġ go Féil Pádraiġ, p. ó Féil Pádraiġ go Féil Sain Seain, p. ó Féil San Seain go Féil Míċeil, p. ó Féil Míċeil go Nollaiġ, the quarters are reckoned from Christmas Day to St. Patrick's Day (17th March), from that till St. John's Day (24th June), from that till Michaelmas, and from Michaelmas to Christmas; *al.* ráiṫċe.

Raiṫeaċ, *f.*, in p. traġa, sea colewort (*crambe maritima*); ráiṫeaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).

Ráiṫeamail, -mla, *a.*, quarterly.

Raiṫean, *m.*, pleasure (*O'R.*), *cf.* raiṫ(ċ)ín, laughter (*ib.*).

Raiṫean-maġ, *f.*, a fern-covered plain or field, a bracken.

Raiṫim (I run). *See* riṫim, roiṫim.

Raiṫín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, ratteen, a sort of Irish coarse cloth; p. paiṫín, a *sl.* word for clothes (*Om.*).

Raiṫín, *m.*, a bracken.

Ráiṫín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small fort or rath, a little mansion; a common place name, Raheen; as a *place-name*, *g.* ráiṫíneaċ, *f.*, *cf.* Seán na Ráiṫíneaċ, John of Raheen; other *place-names*: R. na nIongnaḋ, in Maġ Feimin (west of Cashel), R. na n-Oċtar and R. na Séanaiṫeaċta, near Sliaḃ Mis (*Onom.*).

Ráiṫín, *m.*, a row, sods of turf built up to dry; a swathe, as of new-mown hay. *See* ráiṫe.

Raiṫneaċ, *g.* -niġe, *d.* -niġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, ferns (*coll.*), bracken, a fern, *esp.* common female fern (*aspidium filix fem.*); *fig.* "beans," "socks"; p. maṫraiṫ, common male fern (*asp. fil. masc.*); p. muire, *id.* and bracken (*Cork*); p. ríoġaṁair, royal fern (*osmunda regalis*), p. an ríoġ, ríoġ-raiṫneaċ, p. Gallda, *id.*; p. capaill, great royal fern; p. mara ruaiṫ, lady fern (*Clare I.*); p. uisce, water fern; ġeoḃair p., you will get "beans" (be thrashed); gar raiṫniġe, a spray of fern; dorán raiṫniġe, a fern clump. *See under* peata, maṫ, tiuġ.

Raiṫneaċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, ferny, abounding in fern.

Raiṫneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fern shrubbery, a brake.

Ráiṫreaċ, -riġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, speech. *See* ráiṫeaċ.

Raiṫreapta, *m.*, a rigmarole.

Raiṫṫe. *See* raiṫte and riṫṫe.

Rála (happened). *See under* tárla.

Rálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gigantic, monstrous; *al. sm.* anything large; p. mná, a big woman.

Ralaiṫ, palaiṫeaċt. *See* raille, raillṫeaċt.

-Ram, -raiṁ. *See* -rim (*under* réim), -reaṁ (*under* riaṁ).

Raṁ, in *phr.*: lán na p., a large amount, a high price (*R.O.*); *al. see* raḃ.

Ráṁ, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, an oar or

paddle, maide máṁa, *id.*; feap máṁa, an oarsman; ag tarraing na máṁa, pulling the oars; an bfuil fé níor deacha báo reoil a stiúrad 'ná báo ar máṁaí? is it harder to steer a sailing boat than to steer a rowing boat? (*Don.*); parts of oar: doirnín or lám (handle), tonna (loom), colpa (between handle and loom), caol (between loom and blade), bar (blade), rlior (splay of blade), cnáimín (arris of blade); áobar or cluar (cleat), clódán (guard), cnuga or dola (tholepin); *al.* máṁa. *See* buille.

Ramа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an awkward person or beast; *e.g.* p. fir, p. mná, p. bó, p. caorac; *pl.* ramaí múir, gelatinous stuff on red sea-weed (*D. M.*).

Ráṁaċ, -aige, *a.*, oared, paddle-; *sm.*, *coll.* oars, an oared vessel (*C.C.C.*); ag dainginiugad a long eirir p. agus ruad-cláraċ, making firm their ships both oared and decked (*ib.*).

Raṁad, -aid, *m.*, a public road or highway; more important than ród (*sic Corm.*); *whence* -dach, *a.*, possessing a high-way.

Raṁad. *See* reimead.

Raṁadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a traveller, a wayfarer.

Ráṁadóir, -reaċt. *See* ráṁóir and ráṁaireaċt.

Raṁadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring.

Ramaid, -e, -dí, *f.*, a meagre or wretched person or animal (*Ker.*); *al.* raimid.

Ráṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of rowing; bád ráṁaireaċta, a rowing-boat; -ṁadóireaċt, ráṁad, *id.*

Ráṁaill. *See* ráṁaille.

Ráṁaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a raving in sickness or sleep, delirium (from drink, *etc.*), doting, dreaming; a vague recollection, a foolish statement; tá ré ag rith thém ráṁaillí, it is floating on my memory; p. teinntire, mad raving; p. earaonta, a torrent of invective; d'éirig p. dó, he became delirious; bí p. air, he was delirious; *al.* ráṁall, ráṁail, ráball, rábáil, ráill, ráil.

Ráṁailleaḋ, *m.*, act of raving, speaking deliriously.

Ráṁailligiġe, *g. id.*, *f.* *See* ráṁaille.

Ráṁaillim, -leaḋ, -allaċ, *v. intr.*, I rave, dream, dote; ag ráṁallaiġ, raving (*Don.*).

Ráṁaillre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, raving, fancy, imaginings; ráṁaillrí na hóige, youthful fancies (*Cm.*); *al.* rábaillre, ráilre, 7c; but *cf.* roillre.

Ramaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong bold person (*e.g.*, p. fir, p. bacaiġ, 7c.); a large stone (*al.* reamaire).

Ramáire. *See* ráiméir.

Ramalaċ, slime or stagnant water (*Com.*).

Ráṁallaċ, -laiġe, *f.*, act of raving, ranting, *etc.*; *al.* ráṁailleaċ (*f.*).

Raṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burst of talk, music, *etc.*, a snatch of a song; rhapsody, song or ballad; p. caraċtaiġe, a fit of coughing; p. gáire, a fit of laughter; gaċ p. dá noéan tú de ċeol, every bit of music you make; ċáinig an ċainnt leir 'na raṁáin, he was talking torrentially; tá p. rút, you laugh—but you will cry yet (said to one laughing excessively, *Der.*); *al.* rabán, roḃán.

Ráṁan, -ainne, *pl. id.*, -ainní and -naí, *f.*, a spade, a spade-length (5½ feet or two paces)—a common unit of measurement in tillage, p. talṁan, *id.*; p. éṫe, a light spade, for clayey soils; p. boġaiġ, a heavy spade for boggy soils; feac na ráṁainne, the spade-handle; i ngiorraċt trí ráṁainní dó, three spade-lengths from him; ó ríġ go ráṁainn, from prince to peasant; (*al.* *see* Hist. of Irish State, Green, p. 70); *al.* raṁan, *g.* -ainne, rán, *g.* ráine, *pl.* -a; *pron.* rán or rún.

Ráṁanaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a spadesman.

Ramár, ráṁár. *See* ráiméir.

Rámaca, *m.*, rigmarole.

Ráṁ-báḋ, *m.*, a rowing boat.

Raṁ-ċloċ. *See* ruiḃ-.

Raṁ-ṫóraiġean, *m.*, buckthorn, *rhamnus.*

Ráṁġail, -e, *f.*, raving, ranting, medley (*Cm.*). *See* ráṁaille.

Ráṁ-long, *f.*, a galley, a rowing boat.

Ráṁóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a rower, an oarsman; -ṁadóir, -ṁaire, -ṁaire, rómaire, *id.*

Rampa. *See* ramraċ (*sf.*).

Ramraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, romping, hilarious, frivolous, bustling, noisy; *sm.*, a frisky or hilarious person; p. ráḃaċ, ráḃairneaċ, an impulsive, generous, hearty fellow; *sf.*, jumping, hopping, romping, bustle, uproar, tumult, noise of revelry, a row (*Tip.*); baimim p. ar, I make to jump, "knock sparks off," enjoy to the full, beat or use severely; baineas p. ar d'arnaiḃeaċa, I made your ribs sore; baineas p. ar an dinnéar, I made short work of the dinner; feaṫain ag baint ramraiġe ar na bóiṫiḃ, rain

beating noisily on the roads; bí p. an domain 'ran eig, there was great uproar in the house; *cf.* pramrać.

Ramrćéalaiḋeaćt, -a, *f.*, yarning, telling stories (*R. O.*).

Ráṁuiġim, *vl.* -uiġ and -uiġiḋeaćt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row; ráim, *id.* (*T. Tebe*).

Rán. *See* ráman.

Rán, -áine, *a.*, noble, glorious, generous; *al.* ráin.

Rán, *m.*, a cry (*Antr.*, where it is common even in English; *cf.* "did you hear the *rawn* he made about nothing?"); p. ar an raon, a cry in the wilderness (*ib.*); *cf.* raṁán and 'rán, childish word for aṁrán (Gaḃa na Coille).

Ránać, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a jennet; *al.* ráineać (*Mayo*).

Ránaḋ, *m.*, act of crying; tá an ġaoiteog ag p., the sea-gull is crying (*Antr.*).

Ránaiṫe, *indec. a.*, thin or lank (*Con., U.*).

Ránaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a thin, lank person or animal; p. ruaḋ, a fox, a robber (*Fil.*); p. gránna, an ugly fellow.

Ránaiṫeaćt, *N. Con.* for raonaiṫeaćt.

Randaireaćt, *f.*, humming, reciting scraps of poetry (*McK.*).

Randamantáraiṫeaćt, -a, *f.*, rodomontade, "rot," useless talk, anything not worth talking about, a failure (*R. O.*); randamanrátaiṫeaćt (*McK.*).

Ránéaṁail, *a.*, jealous, envious (*Br.*).

Rang, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rank, series, order or degree, a class of scholars, *etc.*, the rung of a ladder; *al.* raing, *f.* (*McK.*) and ranc. *See* ronga.

Rang, rangaḋ, rangaire, rangán. *See* reang, reangaḋ, reangaire, reangán.

Ranga. *See* reanga, ronnaḋ.

Ranga. *See* rugim.

Rangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a step of a ladder, the bank of a river; *cf.* ronga.

Rangaṫaḋ. *See* reangaṫaḋ.

Rangláć, rangláman. *See* reangláć, reanglamán.

Ráṅguiġim, ráṅuiġim. *See* ráiṁiġim.

Rann (1), a tie, *etc.* *See* ronn; (2) a star. *See* reann.

Rann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, -nta, *f.*, a division, an element in one's character (*See under* leiṫleaḋar); a part or party; ranntа, partisans; droċ-p., evil fate (*Féil.*); *m.* in *Stories from Keat.* (*Bergin*). *See* roinn.

Rann, *g.* -ainn and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a quatrain, verse or stanza, p. ḋáin, *id.*, the first two lines are called the reolaḋ, the second the cómaḋ; p. molta, a eulogistic stanza; rinne tú p. riġin de, you have made a hash of the story, made it too long, *etc.*; leaṫ-p., a couplet, ceaṫramha, a single line; fir cora na ranna gan freagairt, the feet of the verse(s?) do not correspond (*Fil.*); do-ḃéar p. ó, I will quote a verse from; *cf.* roinn.

Ranna. *See* reanga.

Rannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distributive, sharing, dividing; *sm.* the dividend (*O'N.*).

Rannaċ, -aiġe, *f.* a promontory or reef (*U.*); *cf.* reanga.

Rannaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a divider.

Rannaiṫe, *indec. a.*, partial.

Rannaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiġe, *m.*, a singer, a songster, a story-teller, a versifier.

Rannaiṫeaćt, -a, *f.*, versifying, versification, story-telling; name of various dán díreach metres, two chief classes of which are: p. mór and p. beag; other varieties are p. beag mór, p. beag beag, p. leaṫ-mór, p. leaṫ-mór comhránaċ, caṫ-p. mór, p. dialtaċ, p. ġairid, &c. *See* Meyer's "Irish Metrics."

Rannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I divide, apportion. *See* roinnim.

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a butler, an apportioner of food, *gl.* partista; ronnaire, *id.*

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a versifier, a reciter of poetry.

Rannaireaćt, -a, *f.*, composing or reciting poetry.

Rannán, -áin, *m.*, the lowing of deer (*O'R.*); *cf.* rán, a cry.

Ranncán, *m.*, a rustic ballad; *cf.* raḃćán.

Ranncáir, -áir, *m.*, horse-play, rough or noisy play, gambolling, friskiness, a useless journey or sally; act of playing noisily; ag imeaćt ar p., rambling for amusement; cuirim mo ḃuiḋean ċum ranncáir, I let my followers run riot; riṫid ċum ranncáir, they run riot; *al.* rannscáir, ranscáir.

Ranncáraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to horse-play; frisky, frolicsome, given to gambolling, playing pranks; ċóin p. le huan, as frisky as a lamb.

Rannclaċ. *See* rúnclaċ.

Rann-ġaḃáil, *f.*, act of sharing, participating; a participle; gibberish (-ang-, *S. C.*).

Rann-ġaḃaim, *v. tr.*, I participate in, take a share in.

Rann-ġaḃáltaiṫe, *m.*, a participator.

Rann-ġaḃtaċ, *m.*, a participle (*Aur.*).

Rannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an allocator of work, *etc.*

Rann-páirt, *f.*, participation, division.

Rann-páirteach, *a.*, partaking, participating in (1); *sm.*, a partaker (in).

Rann-páirteamhlacht, -a, *f.*, participation.

Rann-páirtire, *m.*, a partaker, a participator.

Rann-páirtighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I participate in, divide, partake of.

Rann-páirtiughadh, *m.*, the act of partaking; a partaking, participation.

Rannsughadh, -uighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of searching, rummaging, ransacking.

Rannsuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I search, rummage, ransack.

Rannsuighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a searcher, a rummager, an investigator.

Rannta, *p. a.*, divided (*al.* roinnte).

Ranntach, ; *p.* maria, coast lands (*O'Ra.*).

Ranntach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to or given to versification.

Ranntacht, -a, *f.*, verse-making, versification, poetry; rainntaireacht, *id.*

Ranntlach, -aigh, *m.*, a division or allocation.

Rann-toradh, -air, *m.*, fruit, produce, crops, plenty.

Rannúrardhach, -raighe, *a.*, social, affable, rakish.

Raobadh, raobaim, *&c.* *See* réabadh, réabaim, &c.

Raobaireacht, -a, *f.*, gluttony, revelry, revelling (*O'R.*); raebaidecht (*P. H.*).

Raobann. *See* réabann.

Raod (raoid). *See* réad.

Raogha, raoghain, *U.* *See* roghadh, roghain.

Raoghnachadh, *m.*, choosing, choice, election.

Raoghnachar, -air, *m.*, choice.

Raoghnaim (-nuighim), *v. tr.*, I choose.

Raoi (battlefield). *See* rae.

Raoile, raoilé. *See* roiléit.

Raoineadh. *See* raonadh.

Raoireach, -righe, -a, *f.*, the under gunwale in a boat (*McK.*); *cf.* rírín.

Raoirte, -tíreacht. *See* rírte, -tíreacht.

Raol. *See* réal.

Raon, -aoin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of collapsing, falling; a trail, course, track or path, route, way; a range or stretch, a down, upland or plain; rout, defeat, *p.* maidhma (or -mann, *gpl.*), *id.*; *p.* slógh, routed hosts; *p.* cneach-toirc, a trail of marauding bands; *p.* na gcarbad, the chariot-way; *p.* na gcluas, "earshot," range of hearing; ba rómpa ba *p.*, they had the victory (*C. C.*); ir air bur *p.*, 'tis he will be defeated (*ib.*); gan *p.* gan bádadh eich nó duine, without a single horse or man falling or drowning (*ib.*); tighe agus cuirtidhe na cathrach as *p.* ir as ró-chuitim i n-aon uair, the houses and buildings of the city being ruined and collapsing simultaneously; cath éirigh gach tubairte ir *p.* gach turair dár éirigh d' imir fódla, after every misfortune and failure at every turn that came upon Ireland (*Fil.*); raoin uaigneacha an ruil deireit, the lonely paths of esoteric wisdom (*C. Br.*); de'n *p.* tréanmhar, of the fortunate line or race.

Raonach, -aighe, *a.*, wayfaring, having roads or paths.

Raonadh, -nta, *m.*, act of breaking, breaching, ruining, defeating, routing; a debacle; turning, changing; ruling, governing; *p.* na Conaille muirtheimhne for Ulltaibh, rout of the Ulster men by the C. of M.; *al.* raoineadh; *cf.* rraonadh.

Raonaghán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a track, a point, a streak.

Raonaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óire, *m.*, a traveller, a walker, a wayfarer.

Raonaireacht, -a, *f.*, travelling, walking, journeying.

Raonaim, -adh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I turn or change (*O'N.*); defeat, rule, govern.

Raon-folta, *a.*, with flowing hair (*poet.*).

Raonuighim, -nadh. *See* raonaim.

Rap (an animal). *See* rob.

Rap, *pl.* -acha, *m.*, a piece, a fragment; a rap or blow; tá ré 'na rapacha agat, you have broken it into bits (*Com.*); I béarpainn *p.* de 'gan cheann duit, I would rap you on the head with it.

Rapach, raparm, raparpe. *See* roparch, roparm, roparpe.

Rápaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rapier, a short pike; roparpe, *id.*

Rápal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise, bustle; *p.* le húdais, an uproar; rapla húdais, *id.* (*Don.*).

Rapán, *m.*, a kind of dulse, *rhodymenia palmata* (*Don.*).

Rapar, *m.*, a cloak or wrap (*A.*). *al.* raplach, *m.*, slovenliness, bustle; rapla. *See* rápal.

Rapóg, *f.*, a turbulent person; *cf.* rabóg.

Rár, *m.*, *p.* beag raiteog, smooth-leaved willow herb (*Cork*); *p.* mór raiteog, great hairy willow herb.

Rás, *g.* -áis, -a, *pl. id.*, -ta, -aí, -anna, -áiseanna, *m.*, a race or racing contest, rush, run; *al.* a race, people, tribe or family, a genealogy; a mill-race, *p.* muilinn, *id.*; *p.* na gcapall, the horse-

race; f. bád, a boat-race; f. na nGaedheal, the Irish race; capall ráis, a race-horse; eachraidh an ráis, the racing steeds; machaire ráis, a race-course, cúrsa ráis, *id.*; bun an ráis, the winning-post, destination, ceann céirde, *id.*; an biotáille is láidre dá f. na gréine, the strongest spirits under the sun; mar a mbíonn na paraisí as f. le capaill ann, where the lads race their horses (*song*); phlégeon dá dtaoispe an ráis, P. labouring in the race; 'na f., at full speed, racing, in quantity (as stores, *etc.*); bíonn f. as báidcaib air bóthar, ships race on road: ní'l sé cum rásta é dhéanamh, it is inadvisable or dangerous to do it (*Con.*); beirim rásta, I make a run, hurry (*ib.*).

Rásta. *See* rás.

Raraċ. *See under* ré (whirl).

Ráraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deserted building (?); is é rás fás acht f. fada againn mar a mbíodh dhá is suidhe 'gur dhiúpeann, it was he left us only a long, deserted ruin where there were clergy, prayers and Mass (*D. S.*).

Ráraċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a rambling woman, a gipsy, a jilt; *cf.* rossie (*Dublin*); rásaire, *id.*

Rárdh. *See under* rás and *cf.* ion-rárca, right to be undertaken or risked.

Rásaire. *See* rásaċ, *sf.*

-Rasán in camrasán cómhráidh, delusive phrases (*P. C. T.*).

Rasán, rasánaċ. *See* rosán, rosánaċ.

Rasaire, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blotch, a boil, a sore (*P. O'C.*), a swelling as between the fingers (*Don.*); *al.* rosaire.

Rasc, rascaċ. *See* (1) rosc, roscaċ; (2) *under* reascaċ.

Rascaċ, -aiġ, *a.*, rakish; saċ slasaire is reascaire f., every idle chatterer and rakish ranter.

Rascaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rakish fellow (*Con.*).

Rascal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rascal; f. sméaraire, a rascally shoemaker.

Rascalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, anything coarse, as hay, *etc.*; f. mine, coarse meal; f. arán, coarse bread, &c.

Rascalam, *m.*, anything rough, *etc.*; f. áite, a wild or ramshackle place.

Rascántas, *indec. a.*, impulsive, irresponsible.

Rasmhaol. *See under* ros-.

Rasp, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a file, a rasp (*I.*); *fig.* a bony old cow, *etc.*, a thin, wasted person; f. cloiche, a stone hard to break.

Rástas, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rough careless person, *esp.* a female.

Rástáil, -álta, *f.*, act of walking with long strides, pacing, perambulating; as f. go neamhar-bhróisach, perambulating in rough shoes; dírigh rí ar f. ar fuaid an tige le neart buile agus feirge, she began striding through the house in her rage and fury.

Rastal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rake, a tool in husbandry; *Lat.* rastellus.

Rastlaim, -tal, *v. tr.*, I rake, gather together; *al.*, rastalaim.

Rásúr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -úirí, *m.*, a razor; scaoiltim (an) f. air, I cut with a razor; *al.* rásúir, *g.* -úrach, -e, *f.* *See under* smoire.

Rath, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, result, reward, return, success, good luck, prosperity; advantage, benefit, increase; grace, worth, goodness, validity; stock, bounty or wages paid by a chief or landlord to his tenant for services rendered (*Laws*), wages, subsidy, reward; rátha ríogh, royal bounties (*C. C.*); f. do chéirde orth! may you get what you deserve! f. na raithmhe orth! may you be as prolific as the fern! f. Dé, God's blessing or grace; f. Dé (or ó Dia) orth! God prosper you; f. Dé 'ran mbliadhain chugainn, may God prosper us this year (said in partaking of first fruits, *etc.*); f. agus blath na bliadhna orth! be you successful and flourishing this year! ní'l f. ná baol air, it is devoid of any saving grace, it is quite useless, lacks form and substance, *etc.* (*See* baol); gan f., void, null (as a sacrament), unsuccessful, fatal; gan f. gan róghnamh, quite useless; gan f. orth! may you fail! ó f., void, ruined, invalidated, seduced; cuirim ó f., I destroy the virtue of, invalidate, ruin, damage beyond repair (*cf.* cion); de f. a dtorthaibh, thanks to their fruits; bíonn an f. i mbun an chaithe, worth is proved by use; ní bíonn an f. acht mar a mbíonn an smachd, no discipline, no virtue (or success); i dtuile a rátha agus a aoibe, in the flood of prosperity and life; is doirbhe cábhar do chongbháil 'ná f. d' fhágáil, 'tis more difficult to maintain one's honour than to become prosperous; do-ghéibhim f., I prosper, do-ghéibhthear an f. mé, *id.*; cuirim (an) f. air, I bless, prosper, turn to account, cause to succeed or flourish: go gcuiridh Dia an f. orth! God favour thee! ní béarfaidh aon lá rátha choidhche

áir, he will never do well; ɡoiḋé an ṗ. do ċuiṗir air an mbuin? what did you do to the cow? how did you treat her? ir air an bṗíṁnne ir cóir an ṗ. do beiṫ, nothing blossoms like the truth; an té ɡo mbíonn an ṗ. air maiḋin air bíonn ré um ṫṗáṫnóna air, he who is lucky in the morning is lucky all day (*saying*); ní ṗaiḃ aon lá de'n ṗ. air, he never had a day's luck; ní'l aon ṗ. air an mbaṗṗa ṗoiṁ, that crop is a failure; ní ṗaiḃ ṗ. liom ṁaṁ aɡ dochtúireaċt, I was never much good at consoling people; leaṅ an ṗ. de, prosperity continued with him; *compds.*: droċ-ṗ., ill-luck, failure; mí-ṗ., *id.*; deaɡ-ṗ., good luck; raor-ṗ., saer-stock (*Laws*); daor-ṗ., daer-stock (*ib.*).

Raṫ-, in *compds.*, gracious, favoured, *etc.*; ṗaṫ-órḋan, gracious dignity; ṗaṫ-ṁanaiṙ, gracious and mighty.

Ráṫ, -áiṫe, *d.* -áiṫ, *f.*, a row, a layer, a shoal (as of fish; ṗaṫ, *O'Gr.*, *Aran*); a row of rods in basketry; ṗ. ṫuiɡe, a layer of straw (in thatching); ṗ. éiṙc, a shoal of fish; ṗ. maiṙcréal, a shoal of mackerel; *cf.* ráiṫe.

Ráṫ, *g.* -áiṫe, -a, *d.* ráiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ṫanna, *f.*, a rath, the circular vallum often palisaded or otherwise strengthened, surrounding ancient Irish residences, now usually represented archaeologically by a low circular bank; the enclosed garth is called liaṙ, *hence*, liaṙ na ráiṫe móire, the Rathmore rath or liss (*See* liaṙ); a fort, dwelling or house, a prince's seat, *loosely* a barrow or artificial mound; ṗ. ríoɡ, a royal rath, a palace (*folk.*), ríoɡ-ṗ., *id.*, other *compds.*, claon-ṗ., leaṙɡ-ṗ.; *common in place-names, e.g.*, R. Luirc, Charleville, R. Ṡóṡán, *id.*; R. Dúin, Rathdown; An R. Ṡaiḃ, Rathgar; R. Náir, Naas Rath; *m.* in *Con.*; *al.* ráiṫ.

Ráṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, *al. g.* -áiṫ, *m.*, a surety or guarantee (*cf.* coṁ); ceaṅɡlaim ráṫa ɡréine aɡur éaṙca oṁ, I bind myself by the sun and moon; ɡeallaim ṗá ráṫaiḃ ɡréine ir éaṙca, I promise under solemn guarantees; ċuɡadar ráṫa na nGúl ṁe, &c., they gave the elements as guarantees that, *etc.*; ṗuair ré na ráṫa roiṁe, he exacted the previous sureties; maṙ ráṫaiḃ air an ɡconnraḋ, as guarantees to the bargain; *gl.* sequester medius inter duos altercantes.

Raṫa (rafter). *See* ṗaċta.

Raṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rat (ráṫa, *O'R.*), a young hare or rabbit, a querulous child (*M.*).

Ráṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rate; an ċ-eaṁṗaiḋ ir ṗaoiṁe air an ṗ. ir daoiṁe, the cheapest goods at the highest rate (*A.*).

Raṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, prosperous (*poet.*).

Ráṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, having raths or forts; -ċṁaṙ, *id.*

Ráṫaċ, *pl.* -annaí, a snow-drift (*Caisl. Óir*); *cf.* ráṫ.

Ráṫaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, security, guaranteeship; ɡaḃaim i ṗ., I accept as surety (*Laws*); ṗ. na nGúl, the surety of the elements.

Ráṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, surety, security; rathaiges, *id.* (*Wind.*); *al. see* ráṫáil.

Ráṫáil, -ála, *f.*, shoaling, gambolling in the sea (*Long*); ráṫaiḋeaċt, *id.*

Raṫalaiṙc, *f.*, a coarse heavy person; raṫalaċ, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Raṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lucky, good, effective, prosperous.

Raṫaṁnaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, prosperity, blessing; ṗ. Dé aṙ do ḃuaiḃ, God prosper your cattle; ċuir Dia ṗ. oṁṫa, God favoured them; ní'l raṫ ná ṗ. air, he is not at all prosperous.

Raṫaṁnaṙ, -air, *m.*, prosperity, happiness, success, blessing.

Raṫɡail, -e, *f.*, grumbling at food, *etc.*

Ráṫmaiɡe, *m.*, a rath-builder (*Laws*).

Raṫṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, success, prosperity.

Raṫṁaṙ, -aire, *a.*, prosperous, fortunate, successful, prolific, fruitful; gracious, beneficial; ɡeaṙ ṗ., a prosperous man; bliaḋain ṗ., a prosperous year; ṗúṁ ɡo ṗ., a lucky thrust.

Raṫuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, act of increasing, prospering, developing; prosperity.

Raṫuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, notice, forewarning, announcement of one's approach; ní ḋeaċaiṙ naḃaḋ ná ṗ. roiṁ Ó Néill, neither notice nor warning was given of O'Neill's approach; ɡan ṗ., unperceived.

Ráṫuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, act of guaranteeing, guarantee.

Raṫuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I send God-speed, increase, prosper.

Raṫuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I notice, perceive, take account of, understand by (air); ní raṫuiɡio na mion-ṗeaċaí aċt raṫuiɡio na móṙ-ṗeaċaí, they take account of the venial sins but ignore the grievous ones.

Ráṫuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I guarantee, assure.

Ráċuiġċe, *p. a.*, guaranteed.

'Rḃ', ꝑo and ḃa in *past.* and *smt. condit.* of ıꝑ ; *e.g.*, cıa 'ꝑḃ' é ? who was it ? caṗḃ (cáṗḃ), what was, would or might be ; ɢuꝑḃ, that was ; nıoṗḃ, was or would not ; náṗḃ, that was or would not, was or would not ? aṗḃ ? was ? *oft.* would ? ɢéṗḃ' é ꝑın é, though that was it ; péṗḃ é ꝑéın, whoever he was.

R'ꝺ, *reduced form of* ꝑuꝺ in 'péꝑꝺ (cıbé ꝑuꝺ), 'ꝛéꝑꝺ (ıꝑ é ꝑuꝺ), 'ꝺéꝑꝺ (cꝺ é an ꝑuꝺ), céaꝑꝺ (cé an ꝑuꝺ or from cṗéaꝺ).

Re (ꝑé), *prep.* [*compds.* ꝑıom, ꝑıoꝺ or ꝑeaꝺ, ꝑıꝛ, ꝑıa, ꝑınn, ꝑıḃ, ꝑú ; ꝑıꝛ with *art.*, *etc.*], with (*e.g.* maꝑ aon ꝑıꝛ), to or on (*e.g.*, cuıꝑ ꝛ ꝑıan ꝑe' ċeanɢaın, put a bridle to your tongue), against or towards, on the point of (*e.g.*, ꝑe bꝛuınnıḃ báıꝛ, on the point of death ; ꝑıoċ ꝺé ꝑıꝛ, God's anger against him) ; commonly with maꝑ aon and maılle, *e.g.*, maılle ꝑú, along with them ; *O. Ir.* fri, against, confused in *mg.* with le (*O. Ir.* la) and in form with ꝑé (before) ; now always le, *which see.*

'Re (or 'ꝑa), *prn. a.*, other, second, alternative; ɢaċ 'ꝑe ċꝑeall, alternately, every second time, turn and turn about, ɢaċ 'ꝑe ꝛeaꝺ, *id.* ; ɢaċ 'ꝑe lá, on alternate days ; cáım ɢaċ 'ꝑe bliaꝺain le S., I am as old as S. ; ɢaċ 'ꝑe ꝛeaċtmáın, every other week, on alternate weeks ; ɢaċ 'ꝑe ꝛcıllınɢ, every second shilling ; aɢ caḃaıꝑt ɢaċ 'ꝑe ꝛeaꝺ ꝺó, giving him tit for tat, aɢ caḃaıꝑt ɢaċ 'ꝑe ꝓocal ꝺó, *id.* ; *al.* ꝑé ; *e.g.*, ɢaċ ꝑé bꝛeaċt, alternately (*F. F.*), ɢaċ ꝑé ɢcuaıꝑꝺ, *id.* (*P. C. T.*) ; ɢaċ ꝑé nɢlún, every alternate generation (*F. F.*) ; *al.* 'le for ala, unstressed form of eile (aıle) ; ala- in *compds.*

Ré, = ꝑe + a, with or at his. *See* ꝑe.

Ré, *prep.*, with *dat.*, eclipsing, before ; ꝑé n-a ċéaꝛaꝺ, before His crucifixion ; ꝑé n-éaɢ, before death ; ꝑıa n-ɢoın, previous to John ; ꝑéaꝛ an ɢcaċuɢaꝺ, before the temptation ; ꝛlán ꝑé n-ımċeaċt aca uaım, my adieu to them ere I depart ; now *gnly.* ꝑoıṁ (ꝑoım) which seems derived from the form ꝑé took in *compds.*, *viz.*, remi- (*O. Ir.*) ; *note* : *O. Ir.* resiú (before this) with ꝑo followed by subjunctive gives *Mod. Ir.* ꝛaꝑa (ꝛula), *which see* ; *al.* ꝑıa and ꝑe, ri in *O. Ir.*

Ré, *m.*, whirl or loop; ꝑ. ɢaꝺꝑaıɢ, a withy loop or hasp ; ꝑ. ꝑoıċleaċáın, a megrim or dizziness, excited feeling (*cf.* ꝑoıċleán), ꝑaeꝑlleaċán, *id.* ; ꝑé-bó-ꝛeáꝑm (or -ꝛeál), confusion, riot, row, damage (b' éaċtaċ an ꝑ.-bó-ꝛeáꝑm ꝺo ꝺınne ꝑé, he made a frightful scene) ; ꝑ. ꝑaꝛaıɢ, chaos (tá an ċıꝛcın 'na ꝑ. ꝑaꝛaıɢ, the kitchen has been turned upside down) ; *cf. perh.* ꝑıaꝺ and ꝑéıꝺ.

Ré, *g. id.* and ꝑéıꝺe, *smt. d.* ꝑéıꝺ, *pl.* ꝑéıċe, *f.* (1) a moon, *fig.* a distinguished person ; ꝑ. nua, a new moon, ꝑ. caḃaıll, *id.* ; ꝑ. ċaol, the first or last quarter of the moon ; ꝑ. lán, a full moon, *fig.* beloved, an ideal ; tá an ꝑ. 'na ꝑuıꝺe, the moon is up ; ꝑaḃaıꝑꝺ lán na ꝑ., the full-moon, flood-tide (*R. O.*) ; ꝺo'n ꝑ. (ꝺo ꝑ. or ꝑae, ꝺṁé, ꝺꝑae), to the dickens ! none ; ꝺo'n ꝑ. bꝛaon, dickens a drop, not a drop ; ꝺo'n ꝑ. ɢnaċaıꝺ, no business (of mine) to, *etc.* : *compds.* : ꝺuıḃ-ꝑ., ɢoın-ꝑ., ꝛoıꝑ-ꝑ., leaċ-ꝑ. ; (2) a month, a time, interval, space or period, duration, lifetime, respite ; ꝑ. naoṁaıꝺe, a period of nine days ; ꝑ. n-Iúl, July (*early*) ; ꝑ. aıṫꝑıɢe, time to repent, days of grace, period of probation, time in which one may change one's mind such as in the case of postulants to Religious Orders, making a bargain, *etc.* ; ní bꝛuaıꝑ aon ꝑ. aıṫꝑıɢe uaċa, I had to decide at once ; ꝑ. cóṁaıꝛle, time for consideration ; ıꝑ ɢaıꝛꝺ an ꝑ. cóṁaıꝛle ać aɢaıḃ, you must decide soon ; ɢaċ aon ꝑ. ꝛolaıꝑ, late and early, at all hours ; ꝑ. ꝑaꝺa, a long span of life, *etc.* ; le ꝑ. ꝑaꝺa, for a long time ; le ꝑ. ċıan, *id.* ; mo ꝑ. ꝛaoɢail, my span of life ; lem ꝑ., during my lifetime ; le ꝑ. an ɢeıṁꝛꝺ, while winter lasted, all through the winter ; le ꝑ. uaıꝛe (ꝺá n-uaıꝛe, bliaꝺna, ꝛc.), for the period of an hour (three hours, a year, *etc.*) ; ꝑꝛı ꝑ. na ɢcúıɢ n-aımꝛeaꝑ ó Ádaṁ, during the five ages from Adam ; ıꝑ ıonɢantaċ an ꝑ. (ꝛaoɢail) ꝺo ꝓuaıꝑ ꝑé, he lived to a wonderful age ; aɢ caıṫeaṁ mo ꝑ. le ꝛóɢaċaꝛ, spending my life in ease ; ɢo cṁí na ꝑ. ꝑoıṁꝑáꝺe, to the end of the aforementioned period ; ı n-eaċmaınɢ na ꝑ. aɢuꝑ na h-aımꝛıꝛe ꝑın, at that juncture ; leıꝑ an ꝑ. ꝑın, during that period ; ꝑoıṁ ꝑ., beforehand, previously, premature ; an oıꝺċe ꝑoıṁ ꝑ., the preceding night ; ꝑoıṁ ꝑ. le, premature with ; ꝑuɢaꝺ ꝑoıṁ ꝑ. é, he was prematurely born ; ı ꝑ. ıomaıꝛɢ, during battle (but *see* ꝑae, pitch, *etc.*) ; uaıꝑ 'ran ꝑ., once a month ;

see ȝoin ; *al.* ṁac. (*Note*: ré, *f.*, interval, *neut.*, month, *Thurneysen*).

Reaḃ. *See* ṁaḃ, and mion-ṁaḃ (*under* mion-, min-).

Reaḃ, -eiḃe, and -a, *d.* -eiḃ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a trick or feat ; p. cáċa, a battle artifice.

Reaḃaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, tricksome, featful, playful, ingenious, crafty ; *sm.*, a trickster, a mountebank, the devil.

Réaḃaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, rending, tearing, lacerating ; ripped, torn ; dashing, bold ; irresistible, luxuriant (of growth); an eoṁna p., the rich-growing barley ; *sm.* a rag, a bit of cloth.

Reaḃaċt, -a, *f.*, juggling.

Réaḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of tearing, bursting, lacerating, hacking, destroying, violating (laws, *etc.*) ; a rent, a fissure ; p. ċéirde, violent strumming on the harp ; p. ṁeilȝe, violation of a churchyard or grave, said to incur Divine vengeance, *al.* any secretive opening of a grave not necessarily disrespectful, *al.* violent upsetting of anything ; ȝaoṫ an ṁeoiḋ ag mo p., the frosty wind rending me ; ag p. na ḋíȝe, digging the ditch.

Réaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tearing, rooting up, eradicating ; *al.* réaḃáil.

Réaḃaim, *vls.*, -aḋ, -báil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rend, rip, tear, burst, pull or burst asunder, uproot, trample (as a crop), mangle, lacerate, beat violently, violate (as a law) ; go quickly, "tear ahead" ; p. mo ṁionna ir mo ṁóide, I break my oaths and vows ; p. bṁoiḋ, I abolish tyranny ; p. ȝéiḃinn, I tear off manacles, liberate ; p. balla, I breach a wall ; ag réaḃaḋ an ȝeaṁair, tearing up the young corn ; réaḃaiḋ scamaill, clouds burst asunder ; blaireaḋ an báir tré 'n ȝcáin do réaḃaḋ, tasting death for outraging the law ; réaḃaḋar ȝéagha na ȝcoillte, the branches of the woods broke asunder ; do réaḃ mo ċroiḋe ó ċéile, which burst my heart asunder ; ná réaḃ mo ċlú, do not destroy my fame ; *al.* raoḃaim.

Réaḃann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loop or eyelet, *esp.* one of those by which a sail is attached to a mast ; the light rope used for the same purpose (*Don.*) ; *al.* réaḃán, raoḃann.

Réaḃar, in do'n p., dickens a, not a ; *e.g.*, do'n p. airgead ! not a cent !

Reaḃarṫa, *indec. a.*, playful, frivolous, wanton.

Réaḃlaċ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.*, a tear or burst, an onrush, *gnly.* in *pl.* as in réaḃlaċa ȝaoiṫe, heavy gusts of wind ; réaḃlaċa fairrge móire, heavy sea-surges.

Reaḃóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a folded string or line, a shoemaker's "end" ; a tatter or strip ; taoi ag déanaṁ p. de, you are tearing it up into shreds ; *cf.* ruaḋóȝ.

Réaḃóȝ. *See* ruaḃóȝ.

Réaḃóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a man of violence, a violator, one who rends ; p. reilȝe, a plunderer of churchyards, a body-snatcher.

Reaḃrac. *See* reaḃraḋ.

Reaḃraċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, sportive, wanton ; *sm.*, an actor ; *al.* reaḃraḋaċ.

Reaḃraḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, -ḃarṫa, *m.*, act of playing, sporting, romping ; feats, play, sport, frivolity ; na páirtí ag p. do réir, the children romping to their hearts' content ; ag p. ar cóirtíb ónáideaċa, driving gaily about in ornate coaches ; do leiȝtí amaċ do p. i measc, *etc.*, he used be let out to play amongst, *etc.* ; ar a ḃaoiṫréim baoire agus reaḃraiḋ, out having a "good time" ; eolaiȝ reaḃraiḋ aineolaiȝ réire, those who are apt at sport are inept at their duty ; *al.* raḃraḋ, raḃrac, ȝc.

Réaḃṫa, *p. a.*, torn, rent, uprooted, burst asunder, violated, as a law, *etc.* ; folaċ a cuirp p., the garments that covered her person rent (in grief) ; a ċaḃlaċ p., his navy shattered.

Reac(aḋ), reacaim. *See* reic, reicim.

Reaca, *m.*, wreckage (*A.*).

Reacaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, selling by auction ; reciting ; *sm.*, an auctioneer, a reciter.

Reacaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a seller, an auctioneer ; a sportive character (*al.* racaḋóir) (*Mon.*).

Reacaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, selling, auctioning.

Reacaim. *See* reicim.

Reacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a seller, an auctioneer ; a reciter, a story-teller, a gossiper, a poet's repetitor or publisher (*O'R.*) ; p. mná, a ranting female ; p. ráflaċ, a rumourist ; *al.* racaire, ragaire (*which see*).

Reacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a sale, an auction ; telling stories, reciting, gossiping, p. sceol, *id.* ; sport, pastime ; p. bréaȝ, lying stories ; ag p. mo ráiṫe do, making my remarks to ; *al.* reicireaċt, reaȝ-, rac-.

Reacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, booth, tent, shop in which things are sold.

Reaċt, -a, *m.*, activity, vigour, commotion;

fá p. fiorl, under full sail; le p. deabaid, by dint of hurrying. *See* rácc.

Reacc, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a law, decree, statute or ordinance; power, authority; régime or dispensation; a right, a principle; p. Dé, God's law, an p. Diadha, *id.*; p. an foircealail Diadha, the law of Divine teaching; an p. nua, the New Law, the new order, the new metrical system as opp. to the syllabic verse; an p. ársa, the Old Law, the ancient order of things; an p. scríobtha, the written law; p. litre, the written law as contained in the Old and New Testaments; p. aicnid, the law of nature, human law; p. na mbéithe, the laws of the Muses; reachta pianaimhla, penal enactments; bun-p., constitution; sean(n)-p., the old régime; fin p. le rabhaithe gach néice, these are the principles that guide the rake in his folly; aoirp an p., the law demands; bhfuil an p., I break the law; coill reachta, a breach of the law (*F. F.*); fear maighla agus reachta air rannaibh do chaoin-scríobhadh, a man equipped with a knowledge of the rules and principles of poetic criticism (*Fil.*); do p. leabhar, according to the book (*C. Br.*); do réir dúthchais agus reachta, according to nature (or custom) and the law.

Reacc-, in *compds.*, statutory, law, *etc.*, *e.g.*, reacc-aimh, place or court of judicature; reacc-coinsiall, statutory condition, a contract, *etc.*; reacc-saoirse, freedom, franchise; reacc-saoirsiughadh, licensed, authorised; reacc-saoirsiughadh, enfranchisement, franchise.

Reaccach, -aighe, *a.*, legal, lawful, constitutional.

Reaccach, -aighe, *a.*, strong, mighty, manful.

Reaccaire, *indec. a.*, constitutional, lawworthy, free; foircealal p., orthodox teaching; forbann p., excessive adherence to the law; *sm.*, a law-giver or legislator.

Reaccáil, -ála, *f.*, running (*U.*); *gs.* as *a.*, current, running. *See* cior; (*deriv.* of rith, *cf.* timthireacc).

Reaccáilte, *p. a.*, run; tá rib 'ghoin (gcómhair) a beith p. amach ar Sacsoilis, ye are almost run out of Irish (*Don.*).

Reaccaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lawgiver or administrator, a steward, manager, comptroller or agent, a beadle, rector or court official, an auditor or president of a society (*rec.*); a dairyman, that is, a small farmer or farm-labourer who rents a number of milch-cows, with grazing, house, facilities for crops, pig-raising, *etc.*, from a big farmer, the letting being called a "dairy," p. bainne, *id.*; p. ceanc, a hen-farmer; p. na cána, the administrator of the law (*early*); ruagh-p., a quarter-master-general; bain-p., a stewardess, *etc.*; taxing officials in descending order were: reachtaire, maor, reachmannaigh.

Reachtaireacht, -a, *f.*, pre-eminence, judicature, lawgiving; stewardship, managership, rectorship, clerkship; "dairying" (*al.* called déirídeacht), the "dairy" system, by which cows with grazing, *etc.*, are let to a farm-labourer, an evicted tenant, *etc.*, at an annual rent, with initial instalment, the balance being guaranteed by two sureties—an early practice extant chiefly in *S. W.* Munster; payment was often made in kind—firkins of butter, *etc.* *See under* scór.

Reachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, statutory, legal, lawful, legitimate.

Reachtas, -ais, *m.*, stewardship; legislation.

Reacht-bhruth, heat of fury (*early*).

Reachtúil, *indec. a.*, lawful, legal, just.

Reachtúlacht, -a, *f.*, legality, lawfulness, justice; *also* strength, vigour.

Reachtúsach, -aighe, *a.*, legislative, giving laws; Feidhlimidh R., Feidhlimidh the Lawmaker.

Reachtúsach, *a.*, violent. *See* rachtúsach.

Reachtuighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I decree, ordain, appoint; reachtuigh S. go., S. decreed that; reachtaim, -tadh, *id.*

Réad, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thing (*poet.*), a little, some; ca p. ? what? c'réad, céadh, *id.*; c'réad scéal ó'n gcogadh? what news from the war? p. beag aráin, a little bread; *al.* raod, raeu, raoid.

Réadh-, in *compds.* *See* réidh-, néadh-.

Réadh, -a, *m.*, a star (*early*).

Réadaire, *m.*, a reader, a student (*A. early*).

Readán, *m.*, a pipe or reed.

Réadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wood-louse, a timber worm, a sort of footed worm bred in wood.

Readánach, -aighe, *f.*, a reedery or reedy place; *sm.* a piper (*O'R.*).

Réadánach, -aighe, *a.*, infested with timber worms.

Readhg, readhgach. *See* riodhg, riodhgach.

Réaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a weather-prophet, star-gazer or astrologer; p. mná, a female star-gazer; *al.* maṫóiṁ.

Réaṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, star-gazing, astrology, studying the phases of the moon.

Reaṫaiṁeaċt. *See* peaċaiṁeaċt.

Reaṫaiṁne, peaṫaiṁneaċ, peaṫaiṁneail, ṫc. *See* paṫaiṁne, ṫc.

Reaṫam, -aim, *m.*, horse-radish; *al. see* ráċaṫal.

Réaṫún. *See* péiṫiún.

Réal, -éil, -aċa, *m.*, *al. g.* -aċ, *f.*, a sixpenny piece, sixpence, a real (de plata); aiṫġeaṫ réalaċ, money in sixpences; ṫrí réalaċa, one and sixpence; leiṫ-p., three pence, leaṫ réalaċ, *id.*; ṫeiṫ ir p., ten and six; ṫá p. rcilliṅ, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *al.* paol.

Réalaṫ, -lṫa, *m.*, act of making bright, luminous, explaining, manifesting, broadcasting.

Réalaim, -laṫ, *v. tr.*, I make bright; manifest, broadcast; from *Lat.* revelo (*Thurneysen*).

Reall (rell), a block (*Aisl.*).

Réallaṫóiṁ, réallóġ. *See* réaltóiṁ, réaltóġ.

Réalt-, *pref.* star, bright-; réalt-ṫuiṫean, a constellation; réalt-ṫéaṁc, a bright eye; réalt-eolaċ, versed in astronomy or astrology; réalt-eolaṙ, astronomy or astrology; réalt-iaṙc, a starfish (*O'R.*).

Réalt, the common form of réalta, *which see.*

Réalta, -n, -ṫainne, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -ṫana, *f.*, a star, the figure of a star, a mark on the forehead of a beast; *fig.* a fair lady; p. na maiṫne, the morning star, *fig.*, a sweetheart; p. an ṁaṫaiṁ, the dog-star; p. eolaiṙ, the Pole-star, a guiding star, a lover; p. oiġṁ, a frost-bright star, p. reaca, *id.*; p. na rcuaiḃe, a comet (*Conem.*), p. an eaṁḃaill, p. ṁonġaċ, *id.*; R. na ḃ-Filiḋ, the Star of the Poets, the building (Teaċ Miośċuaiṫa) at Tara frequented by bards and brehons; *al.* réalt (*g.* -éilṫe), réilteann (*g.* -ṫinne), réiltín, réaltann (*g.* -ṫainne); *Old Ir.* rétglu, *Mid. Ir.* rétlu.

Réalta, *indec. a.*, clear, visible.

Réaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, starry, astral, starful, sidereal, clear, manifest (*poet.*); -tannaċ, -táṅaċ, *id.*; *al.* réilteaċ, -teannaċ.

Réaltaċt, -a, *f.*, clearness, visibleness.

Réaltán, *m.*, an astrolabe (*O'R.*).

Réaltann, -naċ. *See* réalta, -ltaċ.

Réalt-laṁaṁ, *a.*, gleaming like a star.

Réaltóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a star, an asterisk, a small star; *al.* réilteoġ, réallóġ.

Réaltóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, starry.

Réaltóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an astronomer, an astrologer, a star-gazer; réallaṫóiṁ, *id.*

Réam, *g.* -aċ and -éimeaċ, *f.*, phlegm, rheum, catarrh (*mucous catarrh*); ṫá an leanḃ aġ cur réamaċ (réimeaċ) amaċ, the child is expectorating; *al.* réama and réim.

Réaṁ-, réiṁ-, in *compds.*, pre-, ante-, fore-, introductory; réaṁ-ainmniġim, I forename; na n-áiṫreaḃ réaṁ-ainmniġṫe, of the fore-mentioned places; réaṁ-aiṁóe, a prognostic; réaṁ-aiṫne, fore-knowledge, previous acquaintance; réaṁ-aiṫniġim, I foreknow; réaṁ-aiṫmiġim, prediction, divination, auguring, preamble; réaṁ-aiṫmeoiṁ, a foreteller or augur; réaṁ-aiṫmiṁ, I predict, prognosticate; réaṁ-aṁaṙc, foresight, prevision; réaṁ-aṫaiṁ, a forefather; réaṁ-béarla, a preposition; réaṁ-blaiṙim, I foretaste; réaṁ-bṁaṫaṁ, an adverb; réaṁ-ċinneaṫ (-eaṁainc), predestination, act of predestining; réaṁ-ċinnim, I predestine; réaṁ-ċinnte, predestined; réaṁ-ċoṙc, preventing, anticipating; réaṁ-ċóṁarṫa, figure, image, foreshadowing, prognostic, type; réaṁ-óiṁiġim, I go before, anticipate; réaṁ-eaṁaiṫ, forenoon, milking time; réaṁ-eolaṙ, foreknowledge; réaṁ-ṙairnéir, preamble; réaṁ-ṙáiṙtine, a prophecy; réaṁ-ṙéaċaint, foreview, pre-examining, prospect (p. na ṙíoṁaiṫeaċta, the prospect of eternity); réaṁ-ṙeicreannaċ, foreseeing, prophetic; réaṁ-ṙeicrin (-ṙaic-), foreseeing, prevision, prophecy; réaṁ-ṙiaṁaiṙe, fore-witnessing; réaṁ-ṙíoġṙaim, I prefigure; réaṁ-ṙionnaṫ, foreknowledge, prescience; réaṁ-ṙionnaim, I foresee, prophesy; réaṁ-ṙior, foreknowledge; réaṁ-ṙiorṙaċ, prophetic; réaṁ-ṙocal, exordium, a preposition; réaṁ-ṙúṙ, preliminaries, preparation; réiṁ-ġeallaim, I pre-engage, pledge, mortgage or vow beforehand; réaṁ-iomṫúṙ, anticipation, preparation; réaṁ-lón, provision, viaticum; réaṁ-nóin, forenoon; réaṁ-óṙduġaṫ, predestination; réaṁ-óṙduġim, I predestine, ordain; réaṁ-raḃaṫ, a forewarning; réaṁ-ráṫ, a former citation, foretelling, a preface; réaṁ-ráṫaim, I foretell, fore-cite, preface, proclaim; réaṁ-

ráiṫe (*oft.* roṁ-r.), aforesaid, forecited, foretold; réaṁ-rcéal, a prologue or introductory story; réaṁ-rcéal-aíocht, story-telling; réaṁ-rmuaínim, I prethink, preconceive; réaṁ-ċeaċt, preceding; réaṁ-ċeaċtach, foregoing, foregone; réaṁ-ċeaċtaire, a forerunner, a harbinger; réaṁ-ċeaċtar, precession, preposition; réaṁ-ṫráth, the foregoing time, forenoon; réaṁ-ċoraċ, forefront, vanguard, réaṁ-cúr, *id.*; *al.* roṁ-, *early* remi-.

Réamach, -aiġe, *a.*, phlegmy, rheumy, afflicted with catarrh.

Reamadar (ramadar). *See* reimeadar.

Réamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a traveller.

Reamaire. *See* ramaire.

Reamar, *gsf.* and *compar.* reimhe, -imhe (*Don.*) and reime, *gsm.* -air, reimhir, *a.*, stout, thick, gross, fat, plump, rounded, fattened, fleshy; sodden, semi-liquid, viscid; full (as the eye), solid (as a hill, *etc.*), large (as a lump), *opp.* to iṁon; full, overfull (of measure or size); long (as time); tucked (of cloth); duine r., a stout person; ré r., a fat goose; bata r., a thick stick; cnoc r., a big hill; práta r., a large potato; slat de meacnaiḃ reamha, a handful of large roots; rnáṫad r., a thick or darning-needle (as *opp.* to r. ċaol, common sewing needle); meana r., a coarse awl; bainne r., coagulated milk; ainsilir r., a disease (mentioned with caiṫ-ṫúráil and eadma), *perh.* goitre; airgead r., big money; an ceann caol de'n ḃeaṫa agus an ceann r. de'n bata, the thin end of the food and the thick end of the stick; réalt-ḃeanca reamha, large bright eyes; sáirtéirí bainne reimhir, garters of thick milk (*folk tales*); ir r. an briéid é rin, that is well-tucked frieze; ir mó púnt r. ċaiṫeas leis, I have spent many a good pound on him; seaċt seaċtmaine reamha, seven weeks and over; an rud r. do'n inaoi ḃeiṫe, the best of everything for the sick woman; ir reimhe fuil 'ná uisce, blood is thicker than water; r. le, friendly with; *sm.*, anything thick, the thick part of anything, *e.g.*, r. na dtonn, the thickest part of the waves; *opp.* of caol; *al.* ramhar.

Reamhar-, reamhair-, in *compds.*, stout, large, plump, coarse; reamhar-ḃrógach, wearing heavy boots; reamhar-ḃuinne, a stout border or wale; reamhar-ċeann, a thick head; reamhar-ċlos, a big blister; reamhar-chnámach, stout-boned, strong; reamhar-chnoc, a high hill; reamhar-ṗoc, a fat buck, a foreigner (*contempt*); reamhar-ṫinne, a thick bar of metal.

Réamar, -air, *m.*, fun, merriment; tá r. acu, they are enjoying themselves (*McK.*).

Reamhracht, -a, *f.*, fatness, grossness, solidification (of fluids); *al.* reimhreacht.

Reamhrúchán, -uiġe, *m.*, act of fattening, thickening, coagulating, *etc.*; waxing gross; coagulation; tucking, fulling.

Reamhruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten, make fat; become fat, coagulate, thicken, tuck, full; rear a beast for the butcher; develop, make big, thicken as a liquid food, soup, gruel, *etc.*; r. an leite, I thicken the stirabout; reamhruiġeann an leite, the stirabout thickens; r. an plannín, I tuck the flannel.

Reamhruiġte, *p. a.*, fattened, thickened, tucked, fulled.

Reamhruiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten; reamhruiġ an gamain rin, fatten that calf (*Don.*).

Reamhruiġte, *p. a.*, fattened; *pron.* reamhruiġ (*Don.*).

Reanġán, *m.*, a renegade (*A.*).

Reanairce, *f.*, a flighty girl (*Don.*).

Reang, -a, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *f.*, a cord, strip or tatter, a welt or wrinkle; do rinneaḋ reanga agus bloġa de, it was turned into rags and bits; *cf.* rreang.

Reang, -a, *pl.* -a and -aċa, *f.*, the loin, kidney and waist, the lower part of the back; *gl.* caol (*Dav.*); reanga, *id.* (*O'R.*); *al.* reann (mam reandaib, about my reins, *Suibhne*).

Reanga, *m.*, a mackerel.

Reanga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shoe-welt (bálta, *id.*), a narrow raised border, a ridge, a hill-ridge; r. pailte, a long sharp-backed rock; *al.* ranna (*B.*), rannaiḋe. *See* reang.

Reangach, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, welted, cord-like, sinewy, nervous; *sm.*, a strong, sinewy person; *al.* rangach.

Reangaḋ, -gta, *m.*, act of strangling, torturing, starving, *etc.*

Reangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strangle, hang, torture, lacerate, starve; ringim (*Féil.*).

Reangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gaunt, sinewy or rawboned person or animal, a wrangler; *al.* rangaire (*Mon.*).

Reangaireacht, -a, *f.*, gauntness, *etc.*, wrangling.

Reangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrinkle or welt, a string or cord; *al.* freangán.

Reangaṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin raw-boned sinewy person or beast, *e.g.*, p. fir, p. capaill, &c.; *al.* mangaṁaċ.

Reanglaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin person; mangladh (*Con.*).

Reanglamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable looking person or animal, a sickly person, one complaining but not seriously ill, a valetudinarian; *al.*, freang-, mang-.

Reanglamánaċt, -a, *f.*, complaining though not seriously ill, feigning illness; *al.* freang-, mang-, mag-.

Reann (1), *see* preang; (2), *see* punn.

Reann, *f.*, division; *cf.* cuibhreann. *See* roinn.

Reann, *g.* -a and punne, *pl.* -a, -nta, *f.* (*old neut.*), a star, a constellation; *al.* rionn, finn, rann.

Reannaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, pointed; *al.* starry.

Reannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an astronomer, an astrologer.

Reannaireaċt, -a, *f.*, astronomy, astrology.

Reannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little star, an asterisk; preannóg, *id.*

Réap. *See* riar.

Reapaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, one of the old time, an ancestor, an ancient (*Wind.*); *cf.* reire, -eaċ.

Reapaġán, *m.*, young ousel (*Ford*).

Reap-ċeapc, *f.*, a heath poult (*Aisl.*); .i. ceapc dub (*O'Cl.*); .i. c. réid (*Dav.*); rear (rer), *gl.* lon; rer- (*Dottin*); *al.* full-grown hen.

Reapcaċ, *a.*, babbling (*early*); *cf.* reapc, speech (*Dav.*).

Reapcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gabble; *al.* rarc-.

Reapt, *m.*, rest; déan do p., take a rest (*al.* preapta); *al. see* preapta.

Reapta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a writ (*Con.*), arrest; fó p., under arrest; *al.* reapt, rarta (*O'R.*).

Reaptaim, *v. tr.*, I arrest.

Réasún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reason or argument, meaning, reasonableness, moderation in conduct, sobriety; a reasonable price; the winkers of a horse, *etc.* (*By.*; Déasóg, *Om.*, Clárán, *Clare*, *id.*); an p., reason; 'ré ir p. dó, the reason for it is; adeir an p., reason says (*P. H.*); i n-aghaidh an réasúin, opposed to reason; dá bhfaghadh ré an p. é, if he got it at a reasonable figure; ir mó a p. i bhfuil, it is thought more seriously of in this world (*Dottin*).

Réasúnaċadh, *m.*, act of reasoning, ratiocination; -naċt, *id.*

Réasúnaire, *m.*, a reasoner, a rationalist; -ntaire, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Réasúnaireaċt, rationalism, reasoning.

Réasúnaim, -naċt, -naċadh, *v. intr.*, I reason (*Gall.*).

Réasúnta, *indec. a.*, reasonable, rational, middling, moderately good; cionnas tá an féar agat? go p., how is your hay? moderately good.

Réasúntaċt, -a, *f.*, reasonableness, moderateness, act of reasoning.

Réasúntas, -ais, *m.*, ratiocination, *etc.* (*O'R.*).

Reaṫ (*E. R.*). *See* riṫ.

Reaṫ, reaṫaṁ, reaṫaim. *See* reiṫ, reiṫeaṫaṁ, reiṫim.

Reaṫa, *gs.* of riṫ, *which see.*

Reaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to running, racing; ba ġnáṫaċ rinneaṫ r., who was given to dancing and racing.

Reaṫaċa, reaġṫaċa. *See* riġe.

Reaṫaiṁ, *f.*, act of running (*U.*).

Reaṫaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a runner, a stroller, a messenger; a vagabond; -ṫaoiṁ, *id.*

Reaṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, running about, strolling; playing, as fish; p. oíche, strolling by night.

Reaṫaim. *See* riṫim.

Reaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a runner, a racer, a vagabond, a Cushendall pony (*al.* preaṫaire).

Reaṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, running about, strolling.

Reaṫalálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a loquacious person.

Reaṫar, *m.*, a wild course, a run, a torrent; *al.* a riddle (*O'R.*); i p. agus i bhfuadaċ, carried off violently; riaṫar; *cf.* riaṫar and reiṫear.

Reaṫa reama. *See under* riṫ.

Ré-ċoinneal, *f.*, a brilliant light, *fig.*, a distinguished person, the Blessed Virgin, Christ; *cf.* ríoġ-ċoinneal, *under* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Recóird, *m.*, record (*P. C. T.*); roll and record (*ib.*).

Réiḃ-ġealaċ. *See under* fréir-ġealaċ.

Reibiliúntaċt, -a, *f.*, rebellion, double-dealing, wickedness; i p. ro' choinnibh, in rebellion against thee (*A. McG.*); *al.* ruibliúntaċt; *cf.* neabalaċ, rebel, rebellion (*O'R.*).

Reic, -eaca, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of selling, retailing, crying (one's goods), auctioning, selling off, spending lavishly; recounting, narrating, reciting; a sale or auction, trade; ag p. mo ceathrair, reciting my verses; luaṫ neaca na

Scolam, the dove-sellers; ceaċ (leanna) peaca, an ale-house; *orig. ds.* of peac; peac(aċ), *id.*; *vl.* of *Old Ir.* renim, I sell, give; *compd.*, aiċpeic, re-sale, retail.

Réic. *See* péice.

Réice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ceanna, *m.*, a rake, a wild character; péiceanna an pagaipne. *See* pagaipne; *al.* péic.

Reicim, *vls.* peic, peac(aċ), *v. tr.*, I sell (to, pe, or le), retail, barter, cry out (my wares), sell at a sacrifice, spend lavishly, squander, betray, enumerate, mention, recite, tell (to, pe or le); p. mo rtóp ar rcléip, I barter my goods for folly; peic ré a puiḃ oe rcpiup aiġe (or aip), he spent all he had lavishly; p. mo ṁáinte, I hire myself out; aiċp., I sell, re-sell; *al.* peacaim, pacaim.

Reiċim. *See* poiċim.

Reiciṁeaċt. *See* peacaṁeaċt.

Reicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, an extempore song or poem, a dirge (*al.* paicne); *al.* speed (*perh.*).

Reicneaċ (wrinkled). *See* puicneaċ.

Reicneail, -ála, *f.*, reckoning, account (*Car.*).

Réicr, *g. id.*, *pl.* péacra, *m.*, a king; péacra Caiṗil, the kings of Cashel; na péacra cúigiṙ, the provincial kings; i bpáḃar p., in royal favour; *al.* péx, péix.

Réicr-ċion, *m.*, the friendship of kings, or of a king.

Réicr-ṡuil, *f.*, royal blood.

Reicte, *p. a.*, sold, bartered, squandered, recited, related.

Reiṫ, sympathy, fellow-feeling. *See under* puo.

Réiṫ, -e, *f.*, a rope or withe; *cf.* péiṫeaċ, and rae or ré, a line or strap (*C. C.*) and *Mid. Ir.* refed, rope (*e.g.* r. in charpait).

Réiṫ, -e, *a.*, clear, cleared, open, ready, smooth, level, plain, calm, agreeable, "cool," even-tempered, pliant, free, disentangled, fluid, thin (of liquids), easy, straight, fit, prepared, finished, even, clear or quits with (le), agreed, reconciled; báṫar p., a clear road, ready means, rliġe p., *id.*; beáṁa p., an open gap, *fig.* a clear way (out of trouble or to success); maiṫe p., a round oar; bṗoċán p., thin gruel (*Don.*); maṗġaṫ p., an easy bargain; ceapc p., a heath poult (*Dav.*); paoġal p., a smooth existence; aiġne p. oo péiṫiṫeap pnáṫ, a cool head disentangles the thread; an t-aċaṫ p., the level plain; leaḃar-ċroṫ p., a smooth and graceful hand; p. aiṁpéiṫ, rough and smooth, undulating; oíṁeaċ p., straight and smooth; mín p., quite level; boṫ p.! keep cool! ṫo p. ar ṫo paiṁpineṫ, freely, broadly; ṫo p.! easy! gently! keep cool! tuairc ṫo p. é, rock him gently; labair ṫo p. ar rlaoiṫ ṫo h-íreal, speak gently, lightly call; riubal ṫo p., walk slowly, tread lightly; rlacpaṫ ṫo p. an méiṫ reo láiṫeaċ, this present matter will not excite me; le linn beiṫ p. oí, as she concluded; ṫar p. amaċ, come right out (*R. O.*); cuir oo méar 'pan bpáinne ar tá tú p., put your finger in the ring and you are settled for ever; táim p. anoir, I am done for now, *al.* I have finished speaking, *dixi*; *with preps.*: p. ó, clear of; p. uait, clear of you, done with you; p. ċum, ready to or for, about to, p. le, *id.*, *al.* even with, done with, independent of, clear of; beiṫiṁíṫ p. le ċéile nuair beiṫ an púnt ro cuiġṫa aṫam ouit, this pound will make us quits; tá an leaḃar p. liom, the oath no longer binds me; an t-airteal oo ṫaḃairt ar beiṫ p. leir an rcéal, to make the journey and be done with it; p. poiṁ, ready for or prepared against, p. pá ċoinne, *id.*; tá an raoġal eile p. poiṁir, the other world lies open before him; ir p. aiġe, ṫc., it is easy for him, *etc.*; *neg.* aiṁ-p., oo-p. *See under* aiṁġeaṫ, ooinn, píoḃán.

Réiṫ, -e, *pl. id.* -ṫe, *f.*, anything smooth or level, the smooth or level part of anything; a clearing, a level plain, *esp.* a moorland or heather plain, *oft.* equivalent to móinteán; peace, quietness; an opportunity, readiness (*cf.* ré, time); p. rléiḃe, a level tract of moorland or smooth hillside; p. an aċaiṁ, an opportune time, the "psychological moment"; p. an ċóṁṁaic, the opportunity to fight, *casus belli* (*cf.* pae); beiṫ ṫo cinnte aca p. an ċóṁṁaic, surely they will get an opportunity to fight; nuair beiṫ p. aġam ar é oo ṫéanaṁ, when I get time or an opportunity for doing it; cuiṁim ṫaoine ar an p., I cause people to keep the peace; ní poṫain ṫóiḃ rléiḃṫe, péiṫe, monga ná rcairt, mountains, moors, fens, thickets afford them no shelter; tá p. ár ó rna ṫiġiḃ puar an cnoc ir a ċion poin o'ṗánaiṫ píor ṫo calaṫ na mbáṫ, a steep smooth

stretch runs up the hill from the houses, and a slope of the same extent stretches down to the boat-pier; ar an p., reconciled; rá p., ready.

Réiṫ-, réaṫ-, in *compds.*, smooth, level, fine, handy, easy, slow, loose, ready, moderate, middling, improvised; réiṫ-bneáġ, fairly fine (of the weather); réiṫ-boġ, easy (of work, *etc.*); réiṫ-cnoc, an easy hill; réaṫ-coṙ, a leg with thick ankles, or of uniform thickness; réaṫ-coṙaċ, having legs of uniform thickness; réiṫ (or réaṫ)-cóṁra, reins of a bridle for a horse or for a seine-net, a cord or lash (*cf.* réiṫ); réaṫ-cúiṙ, moderation, carelessness; réaṫ-cúiṙeaċ, moderate, easy-tempered, plain, homely, reasonable (as in price; *e.g.* bí ba p. go leoṙ, cows were fairly reasonable in price); réaṫ-ṫáṅca, independent, leisurely, easy-going, lackadaisical; réiṫ-ṫíriġe, a clear path; réaṫ-ṫlaoiṫeaċ, loose-wisped (of hair); réiṫ-éiriġe, relief; réiṫ-eineaċ, a smooth face, smooth-faced; réiṫ-ṙáṅa, a gentle slope, a smooth incline; réiṫ-ṙliuċ, fairly wet; réiṫ-ṡiomṁa, an easy short-cut; réaṫ-ṡlan, mild (or smooth) and clear; réaṫ-ṡlaṙ, soft-grey; réiṫ-leaba, a "shake-down"; réiṫ-leaca, a smooth cheek or slope; réiṫ-maġ, a level or open plain; réiṫ-meiṙneaċ, cool courage; réaṫ-ṙoṙt, a smooth bank, improvised fortification; réaṫ-ṙráṫaí, fairly good potatoes; réiṫ-ṙuan, a smooth or clear path, réiṫ-ṙliġe, *id.*, *al.* emancipation; réaṫ-scaoileaṫ, flux, laxity; réaṫ-ṫolaṙ, calm light; réaṫ-ṫalaṁ, level or cleared land; réaṫ-ṫuairiṙc, a casual report or account; réiṫ- *al.* for ríġ-, ríoġ- in réiṫ-ṫoinneal, -ṫeaċ, -ṫeaġlaċ.

Réiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, evenness, smoothness, calmness, readiness to impart favours or to do a service, generosity, "smooth-sailing"; a p. aġ bṙonnaṫ óiṙ, his readiness to bestow gold; beiṫ an p. (réiṫeaċt) aġam ṙeaṙta, henceforth all will be smooth for me; réiṫeaċt, *id.* *See* réiṫ.

-Réiṫeaċ, *a.*, in *compds.*, -mooned; from né.

Réiṫeaċaṫ, *m.*, the act of settling, an arrangement, an extrication, a deliverance, a reconciliation; aġ p. ár gcuiannġaile ó ċéile, disentangling our weapons from one another (*F. F.*).

Réiṫeaċtain(t), -ṫana, *f.*, act of arranging, *etc.*, agreeing with, suiting, as food (with le); ní'l siad aġ p. le n-a ċéile, they are not agreeing together.

Réiṫeaṫ, -ṫte, *m.*, act of making ready, loosening, settling, clearing; duain réiṫte, a peace-poem.

Réiṫeaṫaṙ, -air, *m.*, peacefulness, agreeableness; smoothness (of paths, roads, *etc.*); freedom from difficulties.

Réiṫeaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a reconciler, a roller, leveller.

Réiṫiġim. *See* réiṫim.

Réiṫim, *vls.* -ṫeaṫ, -ṫteaċ, -ṫeaċtain(t), *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I smoothe, clear, level, extricate an object from (a), disentangle; settle, arrange; p. bṙoiṫ, I relieve distress; p. ṙian agus ceaṙna, I relieve pain and grief; p. mo ṙúile, I open or rub my eyes; p. mo ṙcóṁnaċ, I clear my throat; p. mo ṙiopa, I clear the stem of my pipe; réiṫeann ṙé mo ċroiṫe, it relieves my heart; p. le, I make a bargain with, hire, am hired by, make peace with; p. maṙ ċéile le, I arrange or agree to wed; p. an bealaċ, I clear the road; p. ṙliġe duit, I make smooth your path; go réiṫiṫ Dia ṫaċ aon bóṫaṙ nóṁaṫ, may God remove all obstacles from your path; do réiṫeaṫ maġ a coill, a plain was cleared of wood; p. an bṙón ó'n ċroiṫe, I banish sorrow from your heart; réiṫ mo ṡuaiṙ, save me from my peril; réiṫ liom, be reconciled with me; réiṫeann ṫaċ ceaṙt, I would force my way through every bush; náṙ réiṫiṫ Dia dá n-anam, may God not forgive them; réiṫiġim, *id.* *See* réiṫiṫim.

Réiṫleáṅ, -eaṙa, and -léiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level area, a plot, a green or lawn for games, *etc.*, Rylane in *place-names*; p. an ṙinnce, the dancing-field or -ring; p. an ṫuaiṙte, the battlefield; p. ceineaṫ, a very large fire; R. Tiġe an laṁa, the Field of the Earl's House, near Castle-island; (*al.* roiṫleáṅ, peiṫleáṅ).

Réiṫ-líoṫaċ, *a.*, of brilliant hue.

Réiṫniġeaċ, *a.*, easy-going; is p. an duine Seán acc is réiṫniġiġe máiṙe 'ná é, John is easy-going, but Mary is more so (*N. Y.*).

Reiṫṙe, peiṫṙeaṁail, peiṫṙeaṁlaċt. *See* naṫair, ṫc.

Réiṫte, *p. a.*, cleared, made ready, *etc.*; *sm.* *See* réiṫeaċ.

Réiṫteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, -tiġe, -teaċa, *m.*, act of clearing land from furze, *etc.*, or clearing a passage of obstruction, smoothing, settling, unravelling, setting free, solving, relieving; settling with,

hiring or being hired by (le); preparing one for, (cum); a plain, a level; a solution or explanation or analysis, a reading or version; a reconciliation, peace, concord, settlement; as *excl.*, easy now! (*Inishm.*); báinpeaċ réiṫiġ, a level lawn; p. ḋáncа, preparing poems; ḋúḋóġ réiṫiġ, a friendly pipe, a pipe of peace; p., ġlaṗaḋ aġur ḋéanaṁ bṗanair mo ġnó-ṗa, my work is clearing, hoeing and fallowing land; mé p. ċum báir, to prepare me for death; aġ p. mo ċinn, combing or tidying my hair; ġan p., undressed (of the hair); air ġlúḋ an réiṫiġ, for peace' sake, ḋ'ḟonn an réiṫiġ, *id.*; aġ ḋéanaṁ réiṫiġ eaṫoṁṫa, settling a dispute between them; má 'r réiṫiġ air ġcoil ḋo p., if we can get a dispensation for marriage; a ḋiṫoiṁe an réiṫiġ, O soul of peace; ní h-aon p. ḋo ṫí aġainn air an ġcúṁṗa, we did not come to the same conclusion regarding the matter; p. ḋo ṫabairt air, to give an explanation of; puḋaí ġlacaḋ 'ran p., to take things in good part; ní ġúḋ go ḋul ó p., failure to agree is the worst of deprivations (*See* noġa); *al.* réiṫe. *See under* mín, *subs.*

Réiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, unfenced land, commonage, useless land.

Réiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *d.* -ṫiġ, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a ridge-band or groove-chain; p. a. an ṗlaṫṁa ḃíonn air ḃṗoiċeaḋ na ṁaċṗaiḋ, p., the chain that lies on the bridge of the straddle (*By.*); *smt.* the straddle-groove in which the back-band runs; *fig.* a hag, a thin person, a ragged or dishevelled person, an old or damaged article of furniture. *See under* ṁeaṁaḋ; *cf.* réiṫ and réiṫ-ċóṁra, (*under* réiṫ-, réaṫ-).

Réiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, peace, disentanglement, concord, analysis; le p., in a peaceful manner.

Réiṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a peacemaker, one who reconciles; a cleanser for a pipe stem, *etc.*; a "key" (as to a Latin author, *etc.*); a ramrod.

Réiṫiġim, *vl.* -teaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I adjust, arrange, regulate; clean, clear, make smooth; disentangle, tease, comb; separate out (as particles of dust in a liquid, *etc.*), solve, release, relieve; agree or come to terms with (le), agree with (le), as food, *etc.*, I hire or am hired by (le), I live peaceably with; prepare for (cum); p. an bóṫar, I facilitate matters; p. ceirt, I solve a problem; p. ḋo ḃṗoiṫ, I solve your troubles; p. ḋuine ċum báir, I prepare a person for death; ir bṗeáġ réiṫiṫiġeo le ċéile, they get on very well together; ní réiṫiṫiġeann bainne liom, milk does not agree with me; réiṫiṫiġeaṗ leir air ṗúnt, I engaged him to work for a pound, or, I agreed to work for him for a pound; réiṫiṫiġ ṁóṁam go Caṫair na nGṙás, clear the way for me to the City of Grace.

Réiṫiṫe, *p. a.*, settled, agreed, disentangled, solved, cleared, freed, ready, hired, engaged; an mian (*al.* mín, míniuġaḋ) ir p. air an ṗcéal, the best solution of the problem; p. ar an bpoll, extricated from the hole.

Réiġiún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a region, district or country; in *pl.* distant or unlikely places, the sky (*Om.*); p. coiṁiṫeaċ, strange territory; cuaṙ-ḋuiġeaḋ na réiġiuin ṡó, he was searched for everywhere; imṫiġe 'ṙna réiġiuin amaċ, gone to foreign parts; cá an ṫobac aġ ḋul ṙuaṙ in ṙna réiġiuin, the price of tobacco is soaring; *al.* réaġún, ráiġiún (*Cm.*).

Reiġléaṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an abbey-church, a recluse's cell (*Wind.*), = eaġlaiṙ ḃeaġ (*Trip.*); *al.* peiġleaṙ.

Réil, -e, *a.*, clear, true, manifest, rightful, distinguished; cuiṁṁéil, *id.*; rí p., a rightful king (*O'Br.*); an aimṫeaṙ ba réile a ṙuiṫne, when its radiance was brightest; *compds.*, réil-bṗeaċ, a true judgment; réil-ḟoiṁcṙe (-ḟaiṁcṙe), clear vision (*early*).

Reileán, peilim. *See* ṙilleán, ṙillim.

Reileoġ. *See* poiḋeoġ.

Reilġeaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a sexton, a churchyard-haunter, a light observed in graveyards, corpse-light (*Laoighis*).

Reilġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a club-footed person.

Reilġíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, club-footed; as *subs.*, a club-footed person.

Reilġire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a grave-digger.

Reiliġ, -e, -lġe, *pl.* -í, -lġí, *f.*, a cemetery or churchyard, *al.* a grave; p. ioṫlaiṫe, a pagan burial ground; p. méaṫ, a well-filled graveyard, p. biaṫṁar, *id.*; caṙaċt reilġe, a churchyard cough. *See under* cam and réabaḋ; in *place-names*, R. ṗoṙa mic ṗaolcair, *al.* R. Aingeal Áirne, in Árṫa na naoṁ (*Onom.*); R. Cailleaċ Cluana mic nóir, the Nuns' Cemetery of Clonmacnoise (*ib.*); *al.* poiliġ.

Réilteaċ (-ṫeannaċ), réilteann (a star, but *esp. fig.*, a fair lady). *See* réaltaċ, réalta.

Réilteoġ, -ġaċ. *See* réaltóġ, -ġaċ.

Réiltín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a star, a little star, a starfish, an asterisk; do léiġeaḋ ré 'rna réiltíniḃ, he could read the stars, is a wonderful scholar; bí réiltíní 'rna rúilib aiġe, his eyes were flashing, said of one under the influence of drink or who has just been struck; ċuipeap réiltíní air (or aġ rpréaċaṁnaiġ 'na ṫimċeall) le h-aon doṁ amáin, I made him see stars with one blow of my fist; the ordinary *M.* form, réalt is *al.* found *esp.* in *poet.*, and réilteann, *esp.* in sense of a lovely girl; *al.* réiltín. *See* réalta.

Réiltíneaċ, *a.*, starry, full of stars.

Reim, *m.*, a comedian or juggler (*Laws, etc.*).

Réim, rheum. *See* réam.

Réim, a shout; r. cuṁaḋ, the clamour of warriors (*O'Cl.*).

Réim, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *pl.* -e, -eanna, *f.*, riding, driving; a course, way, career, or voyage; a stage or relay, life; a tendency, a position or condition; sway, power, authority, fame; courage, pride; a series, order, succession, list or catalogue, tradition; inflection, rhyme, conjugation; belongings, things appertaining to a person; a race, a body of men larger than a buiḋean; r. reoltа, sailing course, career; r. ríoġṁaiḋe, a dynasty or dynastic list; an R. Ríoġṁaiḋe, the Succession of Kings, an early tract; réime deṁṁe na nomaḋ, the mystic rites of the druids (*Br.*); ba í an ġairṁiġe a r. dúṫċaiṁ, he was born to be a sailor; ir ġaiṁiu an r. raoġail ruaiṁ ré, his earthly career was short; cuṁaṁ réime, a great career; Ádaṁ áṁ n-aċaiṁ uile dúṁ ġaċ réime ríoġṁaiḋe, Adam father of us all heads each royal pedigree; a r. dá ṁiṫeaḋ le huile aṁ ṫaoḃ na naṁaḋ, if he finished his mad course on the side of the enemy; de r. díṁeaċ, in a straight course; rá r., in readiness, equipped, launched, *etc.*; ó r., from tradition (*Tyrone*); de'n r. rin, on that occasion, without stopping; leiġim r. le, I give liberty or scope to; rcaoilim r. rá'm ṫeanġaiṁ, I let my tongue wag freely; tá an r. reo le ġallaiḃ, the foreigners have won this round; dá mbéaḋ an r. reo linn, if we succeeded this time; ġo mbéaḋ aġam r. ó'n ġcaṫaiṁ ġo ċéile, so that I might travel from city to city; ġlacaiḋ inṫinn áiṁo ir r., be resolute and persevere; b'aeṁaċ mo r., my life was joyous; mé doṁ' ċoiṁ ir cáċ 'na r., I walking while all ride; tá an iomarca réimeaċ rúṫ, you are going too fast; *compds.*, baoiṫ-r., foolish course; buaiḋ-r., victorious course; caiṫ-r., triumph; cruaiḋ-r. caṫa, stern advance to battle; roiṫ-r., race of chariots, *etc.*; caoiṁ-r., oblique case (*Gram.*); *derivs.*, díṁ, éiṁ, roiṁ (r. eiṫ, riding, *early*); roiṁ (roṁaiṁ), iṁṁ or -ṁín (cursus, circuitus), táiṁ (táiṁ).

Réim-, in *compds.*, sway, power; réim-bṁṫe, broken in power; réim-ċion, sway of love; réim-díreaċ, in a straight line, direct, réim-ċeart, *id.*; réim-ċiṫe ġaeḋeal-miġe, the treasury of the descent of Irish kings; réim-rcéal, a rambling story (*Tip.*); réim-ṫnaṫ, progressive.

Réiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* réaṁ-, réiṁ-.

Reiṁeaṫ. *See* reiṁeaṫar.

Reiṁe. *See* roiṁe.

Reiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatness, thickness, coagulation; pride, haughtiness; *al. compar.* and *gsf.* of a putative *a.*, reaṁ, fat, loud, *e.g.*, an ṫé ir reiṁe (*pron.* ṁí) caoiṁiġ ir leiṫ ġuiḋeann na bráiṫre, the friars pray for the man with the fattest sheep (*saying*); an roġan ir r., the loudest sound; as *posit.* in ba r. leaṫ ġaċ deor, you would think each tear very big (*E. R.*); *al.* roiṁe, raiṁe.

Réimeaċ, *a.*, coursing, in full career, in the ascendant.

Reiṁeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, arrogant, proud, gross.

Reiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, grossness, thickness, fatness, arrogance.

Reiṁeaḋ, *m.*, thickness, stoutness, plumpness, *al.* reaṁaḋ, raṁaḋ.

Reiṁeaḋar, -air, *m.*, thickness, stoutness; ṫéiġim i r., I become thick or stout; *al.* reiṁ(i)ḋeaṙ (*pron.* ríḋeaṙ, ruíḋeaṙ) and reaṁaḋar.

Réimeaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, bearing sway or authority, in power, holding one's own, constant, persevering, rampant, important.

Réimeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, consistency, sway, authority.

Réimeaṙ, -mṙe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the reign of a king, a dynasty; sway, authority; aġ caiṫeaṁ mo ṁé ġan r. ná neaċt, passing my time without rule or law (*E. R.*).

Réimeaṙ, -imṙe, *d.* -imiṙ, *pl.* -imṙe, *f.*, a time, period or phase, a lifetime, a reign; ó ṙ. na naoṁ in Árd Maċa, since the days of the saints in Armagh; le ṙ. Gall, during the foreign period; *smt. m.* (*Old Ir.* remess, *a.* remmeaṙ).

Reimeaṙaṫ, rheumatism (*P. O'C.*).

Réimiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, exploits (*Br.*).

Réimiṙ, *f.*, Rheims (*C.C.*)

Réimniġim, -niġeaṫ, *v. intr.*, I proceed, go, walk, progress, advance; *v. tr.*, I inflect, decline (*Gram.*).

Réimniuġaṫ, -niġṫe, *m.*, gradation, advance; proportion.

Reimṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thickness, fatness, coagulation, density, thickness of cloth from tucking or fulling.

Reimṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, thickness, fatness, grossness, stoutness, density, thickness of cloth from fulling or tucking.

Reimṁiġim, -miuġaṫ. *See* meaṁmiġim, -miuġaṫ.

Reimṁre, *g. id.*, *f.*, abundance. *See* naṫaire.

Reimre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -reaċa, *f.*, a club, a staff, a cudgel, a bat; *al.* a row or rank (*cf.* raimre, réimre).

Réimre, *m.*, a tract of land, a ranch, a stretch; tá réimrí raṫa ṫe'n ṫóṫar ġan teaċ, long stretches of the road are devoid of houses (*Stoc.* 8, '25).

Réimreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, heroic; famous, of great repute.

Réimneaċar, -air, *m.*, hereditary right, inheritance; ṫí ṙ. aġ an Dálaċ ar ṫír Conaill, the O'Donnell had a hereditary claim to Tirconnell; ruair m' aṫair an talaṁ ṫo réir réimneaċair, my father was left the land by will (*H. M.*); *cf.* raoġnaċar and ruṫnaċt, gift (*O'R.*).

Réimneaṙ, form of rimneaṙ (ṫo-ġnim).

Reirséal, *m.*, Repeal (of Act of Union); *al.* -éil.

Reirleaċán, -áin, *m.*, murrain (*A. McG.*); *cf.* ruirleaċ.

Réir, service, will, *etc.*; *al.* for ṫo ṙ. *See* riar.

Reire, *indec. a.*, old, aged (*O'R.*).

Reireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, old, aged; as *subs.*, an aged person (*O'R.*); *al.* reaṙaċ.

'R éir (ṫar éir), after.

Réire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a span, a measure, a space of nine inches; ṙ. rir, a man's span; ġaċ ṙ. ṫe'n réir rin aġ réiṫeaċ 'na timċeall, every part of her corresponded accordingly; oċt ṙ. 'ran ċrior ṫo bí taiṁir, the belt he wore was eight spans; reire (*Charl.*; *gl.* palma).

Reiṫ, -e, *f.*, rutting, applied to sheep, goats, *etc.*; tá an ċaorṁa roin rá ṙ., that sheep is seeking the ram; ní ṫáimiġ na ġabair rin rá ṙ., those goats have not been rutted; reiṫeaṫ, *id.* (*Cm.*), raiṫ (*N. Y.*).

Reiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ṫí, *m.*, a ram; ṙ. coġaiṫ, a battering ram, ṙ. réabṫa, ṙ. roġla, *id.*; *al.* reiṫ.

Reiṫeaċar, -air, *m.*, rutting, heat in sheep, goats, *etc.*; caorṁa rá ṙ., a sheep in heat seeking the ram; *al.* reaṫaċar.

Reiṫeaṙ, -ṫir, *m.*, a riddle or sieve; ṙ. ruinneaṁa, a winnowing sieve (*early*); *al.* ruṫaṙ, reaṫaṙ.

Reiṫim, *vl.* reiṫ, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I copulate (of sheep, goats, *etc.*).

Reiṫín, *m.*, a little ram; *al.* reaṫín (*O'R.*).

Réiṫín, *m.*, smooth weather (=réiṫ-ṙíon, *Stokes* in *Eg.*).

Réiṫín, *m.*, a brindled cow; = riaḃaiṫín.

Reiṫinċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, tameness, tranquility (*early*); ṙ. aġur meaṙaiṁṫeaċt, serenity and mildness; ṙ. aġur coṁraiṁeaċt, serenity and stability; ríoṫ aġur ṙ., peace and serenity.

Reiṫine, *g. id.*, *f.*, calm, mental calm; an ṙ. eaṙraiġe, the vernal calm; *opp.* to ainḃeinne; *al.* raeṫine (*C. C.*); (*early*).

Reiṫineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, serene.

Reiṫineaċt, -a, *f.*, rutting, copulating (of sheep, goats, *etc.*).

Reiṫleoġ. *See* roiṫeoġ.

Reiṫneaċ. *See* raiṫneaċ.

Reiṫreán, -eain, *m.*, a rush, a torrent; *cf.* reaċar.

Reiṫṫe, *p. a.*, rutted; tá na caoiriġ rin ġo léir reiṫṫe, all these sheep have taken the ram.

Reoṫ, *g.* -a, -ṫa, -eoiṫ, *pl. id.* and -ṫaṫa, *m.*, frost, hoar frost, act of freezing; reoṫaṫa na Bealtaine ṫ' fág mire ġan ṁátaí, the May frosts left me without potatoes; an ṙ. réaltannaċ, the starry frost; coinnlín reoṫa, an icicle; bláṫa reoṫa, frost flowers; ġaoṫ an reoiṫ, the frost-bearing wind; ṁúċt reoṫa, frost dew, frozen dew; briat reoṫa, a coat of frost; ġabairín reoṫa (or reaċa), jack-snipe; *compds.*: aiṫ-ṙ., second frost, vegetation; ruḃ-ṙ., black frost (coinnle ruḃ-reoṫa, black frost icicles); fliuċ-ṙ., wet frost; ġlair (-e)-ṙ. (reaca), a slight or grey frost, liaiṫ-ṙ., *id.*; rcoiṫ-ṙ., hard frost, or freezing at the tips (?); ric-ṙ., dry or hard

frost; d'fiarfuiġ an feiṁeoin dá buaċaill ar maiṫm cionnar bí an oíḋċe aġur dubairt an buaċaill dá fhreagra: bí an ġaoṫ aduaiḋ go riúġfanta, le h-aġaiḋ na h-oíḋċe ġailbeánta, ceann fcoilb ag fcoiċ-n. le fliġ-n. na h-oíḋċe ag aiṫ-n., a farmer asked his boy what kind the preceding night was and he replied: the north wind blew fiercely through the bitter night, the squeeze-loop top was freezing hard from the regelation of the melted frost (*By.*); na fúl nglar mar n., with grey eyes like frost; tá an n. 'na fúil, her eye glistens like frost.

Reoḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, frosty; geiṁreaḋ n., a frosty winter; oíḋċe n., a frosty night.

Reoḋaḋ, -oíḋte, *m.*, act of freezing, becoming clotted or solidified, icing; ag n. reaca, freezing hard (*Con.*).

Reoḋaim. *See* reoiḋim.

Reoḋ-leac, *f.*, ice, a sheet of ice; *whence*: -caḋ, act of freezing, congealing; *and* -caim, I freeze, congeal (*O'R.*).

Reoiḋim, -oḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, congeal, become clotted or solidified, cause to freeze, *esp.* of hoar frost; n. le, I freeze to; mo fciaṫáin do reoiḋ lem' ṫaoḃ, my wings have frozen to my sides; *al.* reoḋaim.

Reoiḋín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slight hoar frost; *pron.* reoiċín or reoiġín.

Reoiḋte, *p. a.*, frozen, congealed, iced, clotted (as blood, *etc.*); mil n., frozen honey; n. le rioc, frozen by the frost; *al.* reoḋta.

Rí! an exclamation of surprise (*P. O'C.*).

Rí, in *phr.* rí ná rath, neither luck nor grace, empty-handed.

Rí, *g.* ríoġ, *d.* ríġ, *pl.* ríoġa, ríġte, riġte, *gpl.* ríoġ, riġte, *m.*, a king, monarch, ruler, an abbot (*early*), the principal person or thing of a group; a king-card; an Rí, God, the King, the king-card; an n. coróineaċ, the crowned king; árd-n., a high-king, kaiser or emperor; the Irish árd-n. was also called on occasion n. Teaṁrach, n. Éireann; he was selected from the royal ceirḃ-fine of the Uí Néill from the 5th c.; n. cúigiḋ, a provincial king or pentarch, *al.* a great fellow; n. cuaiṫe, a king of a state or tribe; n. mór-ċuaiṫe, king of a principal state; *cf.* n. beann .i. n. cuaiṫe le n-a mbíonn VII ngráiḋ féine go n-a bforoṁlaiḃ i gceiltine mar ir iad beann a flaṫa iad, a king who has seven grades of féine with their sub-divisions subject to him, for they are the peaks of his royalty; n. ríoġ, a king having other kings subject to him liable to fine for failing to attend his regular assembly (aonaċ) or occasional convention (dáil); n. oíleas, a lawful sovereign; n. féinne, a Fianna chief, a leader; n. na gcat, the king of cats (*folk.*); n. na n-éan, the eagle; n. na ruaḋ, a king of scholars; n. na rainge, the seal; Rí an Domain, the Emperor of the World (romances, *etc.*); R. na Ríoġ, na n'Dúl, na Reann, &c., the King of Kings, the Elements, the Stars, *etc.* (*i.e.*, God); R. an Domnaiġ, na h-Aoine, the King of Sunday, Friday (*i.e.*, Christ); R. na bfeart, na bflaiṫeas, &c., the King of Miracles, of Heaven, *etc.*; R. na Cruinne, the King of the Universe (God); a R. an tSuilt! O King of Joy (God)! Rí na gcréaċt, Christ; n. laoċ Éireann, chief of Ireland's heroes; n. muileat, the king of diamonds; n. cruiṫ, the king of clubs; Dáiḃiḋ R., King David; *but* Rí Séamar, King James; Rí Seorse, King George; mac ríoġ, a prince; inġean ríoġ, a princess; dúḃar ríoġ, one eligible for the crown, damna ríoġ, *id.*; ráṫ ríoġ, a royal rath; cúirt ríoġ, a royal court; ní ṫiubhainn do'n ríġ é, I would not give it to the king (not to anybody); cogaḋ na ríġte, the war of the kings (William III. and James II.) *O'Ra.*; cluiċe an ríoġ, name of an epidemic (*Contr.*); i ndoṁan na ndall ir n. fear aon truiṫe, amongst the blind the one-eyed man is king (*prov.*); 'ré an n. dá leagaḋ leis' an mbileoiġ é, it is felling a king with a leaf (said when a small trump beats a king at cards); d'éimeadar géillead mar ríġ dó, they refused to acknowledge him as sovereign; táim im' ríġ ar, I am king of.

Rí-, in *compds.* *See* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Ria (before). *See* ré.

Ria, with her, to her; *emph.* -fan.

Ria. *See* roiċim.

Riaḃ, *g.* réiḃe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a streak, a welt, a groove; trí riaḃa deaga do ḃádar timċeall a ċuirp, three red stripes were all round his body (of Lugaiḋ Riaḃ n'Deaġ).

Riaḃ, *f.*, a lark; a fair lady. *See* riaḃóg.

Riaḃaċ, -aiḃċe, *pl.* riaḃċa, *a.*, brindled, striped, tabby, grey, fauve, roan, swarthy, grizzled, fallow; bán n., fallow

land ; bó m., a brindled cow (*See* mabać, *sf.*) ; cat m., a brindled cat ; cípte m., brown bread ; an Connrae R., the striped or furrowed county, Wexford ; cromán m., a scald-crow ; éan m., the pipit ; ramhrad m., a varied summer ; ní cigim leir rin dub, bán ná m., I do not agree with that at all ; in *place-names* : an Sliab R., Sleevreagh ; an Cairleán R., Castlereagh ; an Loċ R., Loughrea ; *sm.*, a brindled horse, *al.* pasture louse-wort or dwarf red-rattle ; *al.* used euphemistically for diabal ; *oft.* for do'n m., *e.g.* : an m. a bruil fior agat ! you know nothing about it ! an m. mioc, devil a bit, nothing at all ; ní'l aon m. fair le déanamh aige, he has absolutely nothing to do ; tá an m. le fada ann, it is terribly long ; an m. de nár mairb an caora, most certainly he killed the sheep ; an rafair ann ? an m. dul ! (or an m. ann !), will you go ? dickens a go ! (*i.e.* no) ; m. muinne, not a bit ; *sf.*, a brindled cow ; laeċeanta na mairbe, the days of the brindled cow, *i.e.*, the closing days of March or the opening days of April ; mí na (bó) mairbe, the month of the brindled cow, *i.* March ; the legend is that the brindled cow complained at the dawn of April of the harshness of March, whereupon March borrowed a few days from April and these were so wet and stormy that the bó mabać was drowned, hence March has a day more than April, and the borrowed days are called laeċeanta na mairbe.

Riabaċóg, *f.*, name of a bird (unidentified); *cf.* mabóg.

Riabal : *euphemistic* for diabal.

Riaball. *See* miobal, gc.

Riabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swarthy person, an oyster-catcher (*Con.*).

Riabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little streak or welt, a drill in tillage ; anything streaked, the name of various small birds, *esp.* the cuckoo's follower, the meadow pipit, *al.* called banaltra na cuaiċe, giolla na cuaiċe ; a henlark (*Torr.*), a hedge-sparrow, *etc.* ; m. ċladuiġ, rock pipit ; m. móna, tit-lark or meadow-pipit ; m. maighre, a small cow ; fóg-raim uaim m., I give up a drill (in digging) ; *al.* mabóg, méabóg.

Riaċt, *pret.* 3*s.* of roiċim and rugim, came, reached ; m. im ḋáil, there came to me (*E. R.*) ; m. an inġean tar a h-eolas leis, the maid reached a place unknown to her with him (*ib.*).

Riaċtain, -ana, *vl.* of roiċim and rugim, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining ; m. a leas, necessity (*early*) ; gan m. coiscéime, unable to walk a step (*Br.*) ; *al.* ríoċtain.

Riaċtanaċ, -aige, *a.*, necessary, needful ; needy, necessitous ; compulsory, incumbent (on, ag) ; ní'l sé m. agam, it is not necessary for me, I need not ; Gaeḋealg m., compulsory Irish ; *sm.*, a needy person ; *pron. oft.* ríoċtanaċ.

Riaċtanas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, necessity (in full m. a leas, *early*), need, want, exigence, indispensable duty ; ní'l dligeaḋ ag m., necessity knoweth no law ; m. máċain na géin-intleaċta, necessity sharpens the wits ; ná troid aċt mar m., fight not unless compelled ; an uaim atá a m. a leas ort, when you are in need of it ; m. a leas do ċómharsan, your neighbour's necessity.

Riaċtanasaċ, -aige, necessary (for, do).

Riaḋ, *m.*, a wheel ; *whence* dé-m., two-wheeled, *sm.* a two-wheeler, *gl.* biga : ceiṫir-m., four-wheeled, *sm.*, a four-wheeler, a four-wheeled chariot (*early*).

Riaḋ, riaḋaḋ, riaḋaim. *See* riaġ, riaġaḋ, riaġaim.

Riada, epithet of Cairbre, founder of the Dál R., an Ulster tribe and region ; similarly Dál gCais from Comhac Cas.

Riaḋaim, *vl.* réim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ride ; *al.* I break in (as a horse, *etc.*), (*early*).

Riadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a cunning old fellow ; *al.* applied to beasts (*Con.*) ; *cf.* réadaire.

Riadóir. *See* réadóir.

Riaḋta, *a.*, trained, broken, tamed, quick, expeditious ; capall m., a trained horse ; damh m., a plough-ox ; *al.* miata, miada.

Riaġ, *g.* réige, *d.* réiġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a scaffold ; sorrow, chastisement ; cinéala éagrama na bpian agus na miaġ, the different kinds of torture and torment ; i gcrumaiḋ-réiġ, on a hard gibbet ; *gl.* patibulum ; *al.* miaḋ, réaġ.

Riaġaḋ, -gta, *m.*, act of tearing asunder, rending, racking, hanging, executing, torturing.

Riaġail, *g.* -gla, -glaċ, *pl.* -gla, -glaċa, *f.*, a rule, law or regulation ; rule, government, direction or jurisdiction ; a religious rule, discipline, a religion ; a system or dispensation ; *al.* a carpenter's (*etc.*) rule, a line ; m. Ailbe, the rule of St. Ailbhe ; m. ingin, a

plumb-rule; f. oíreac, a straight rule or line; riaghlacha léighinn, rules of study; gan f., unruly, undisciplined; ráig gan f., unrestrained frivolity; rá f., under the rule or government of; cuirim rá f., I reduce to my dominion; cuir fhian agus f. ort féin, subject yourself to restraint and discipline; ag déanamh riaghlacha Dé, living according to God's law; éag riaghla agus nós cuir Danair rá ciad, who introduced a law and a system that brought confusion on the Danes; go rubach i f. Tailteann, joyously ruling at T.; ba f. ag flaithib beith, &c., it was the custom of nobles to be, *etc.*; riachtair, fuinach i f., blessed and well-disposed in the priesthood; droch-f., indiscipline; tré iomad droch-riaghlach d'fhás eadrainn, through the growth of much indiscipline amongst us.

Riaghail-béas, *m.*, discipline, order.

Riaghail-chuimair, *f.*, a straight rule or edge, the edge of a spade (*E. R.*).

Riaghailim. *See* riaghluighim.

Riaghail(t)-cheárnach, *m.*, a square.

Riaghailteach. *See* riaghalta.

Riaghaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I tear, rend, lacerate; gibbet, hang, crucify, torture, torment; do riaghadh (riadhadh) a ballí ó chéile, his limbs were torn asunder (*F. F.*).

Riaghaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hangman, executioner or torturer; riaghairí agus prantóirí, executioners and torturers (*C. C.*).

Riaghaireacht, -a, *f.*, hanging, execution.

Riaghalta, *p. a.*, regulated, under rule, regular, orderly, ruled, governed, monastic; bean f., a nun; Ord f., a Religious Order; -tach, riaghailteach, *id.*

Riaghaltacht, -a, *f.*, regularity, orderliness, religiousness; religious or monastic life (*F. F.*).

Riaghaltas, -ais, *m.*, sovereignty, government; riaghaltachas, riaghlachas, *id.*

Riaghaltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ruler, a governor, a director, a manager, a regulator.

Riaghan, *poet.* for ríoghan.

Riaghántas. *See* réadh-ghántas *under* réidh-, réadh-.

Riaghlach, -aighe, *a.*, regular, according to rule.

Riaghlachas. *See* riaghaltas.

Riaghladh, riaghlaim. *See* riaghlughadh, riaghluighim.

Riaghlaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a ruler, a regulator, an arbiter; f. éigse, arbiter of poets (*E. R.*); f. i gcáradh léigheanta, an arbiter on scientific points.

Riaghlann, *f.*, lethal or torture chamber.

Riaghlóir, *m.*, a ruler, an abbot, a censor.

Riaghlughadh, -uighte, *m.*, the act of ruling, government, discipline, management; is buail f. do réir oideachais, the ruler is according to the upbringing he has received (*prov.*); *al.* riaghladh.

Riaghluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I rule, reign, regulate, govern; do riaghluigh Teamhair, who reigned in Tara; riaghlaim, *id.*

Riamh, *ad.*, before, before this, up to this, ever, always or at any time, in the *past*, *al.* in *pres.* (*M.*), *smt.* in future (*M.*); with *neg.* never, not at all; f. is choidche, ever and always, forever (*past and fut.*); anoir agus f., now and forever; anoir agus f. fóin orainn, a Dia, help us, O God, now and forever; anoir nó f., now or never; tá 'na seimhreadh anoir nó f., it is winter now or never; tá mo chroidhe bhfuil anoir nó f., my heart is broken at last; f. anall, hitherto, up to the present; f. ó foin, ever since; f. roimh sin, ever before that; clumhim f. dá ndéadh so, I have always heard it said; f. ó rugadh mé, ever since I was born; cia mar bhí tú f. gan diaimhneas agat, you were ever in trouble; ní fhaca f. do leithéidh, I never saw your peer; is é do fuigheadh beatha é f., it has ever been your way of living; taoi f. im' choinnibh, you have always been against me; táim ag éisteacht leis an sceal seo f., I am listening to that yarn all my life; sin é f. mar mholaim, that is what I always advise; ní bhíonn an cathair f. gan poighan, the city is never silent; *fut.* (for choidche); beidh sé f. amhlaidh, it will be ever thus; go mbadar f. amhlaidh, may you be ever thus; *various*: do bíos f. dána, I never lacked courage; deimhin-re f. anall, I used always say; sea f. imthighthe, that have long since departed; is annamh f. do bí, &c., seldom hitherto (or indeed) was there, *etc.*; ní fearr f. é, it is just as well; is cuma f. é, *id.*; b'fhéidir nár b'fhearr f. é, perhaps it was all for the best; gach aoinne f. aca, every single one of them; as strengthening *ad.*; bhuil aon nódacht ar siubal? anything fresh on? not a bit; an chéad lá f., the very first day; ar tús f., first of all (*ad.*); fad ó f., quite a

long time ago, long since; le fada p., for a long time back; cóm maiṫ leaṫ-fa aon lá p., as good as you "any day"; acáim gan bearnaḋ cóm fada le p., I have been as long as ever without a shave; *al.* amaṁ; from ré (ma), before and *neut. prn.*; *cf.* iarnaṁ.

Riamnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a fishing-line; bhaḋán riamnaiġe, a salmon caught with a line (*early*); *cf.* ṙiamlaċ.

Rian, *g.* -ain, réin, *pl. id.*, -a, -nta, *m.*, a track, a path, a way, a passage or "lane" hewn through enemies, a race-track or -course, a journey, course or run; a jink at cards; a trace, track, resulting sign or mark, a scar or body-mark, a spoor, effect or "influence"; order, arrangement, method, system, good disposition, capacity, prosperity; vigour, power to move; a span (*al.* réan, *O'R.*); an p. díreaċ, the straight or right path; p. ṙcine, a knife-mark; p. cuaiġe, traces of cutting by the axe; p. ṙiacla, a tooth mark; p. fola, a bloodstain; p. na bolgaiġe, pock-marks; p. loiṫ, mark of a wound; p. na gceapc, hens' footprints; p. mo ċor 'san ṙlóḋa, the tracks of my feet in the mire; na trí rian ir ria fanann: p. guail i muing, p. caiṙte i gclaiḋe, p. céaċta i gcnáċ, the three most permanent marks, that of charring in the moorland, of a cart-wheel on a bank, and of a plough in a furrow; i rianaiḃ maḋma, in the track of defeated armies; fód cómraic na gceiṫre rian, the place where the four roads meet; ceann mo rian, my journey's end; feap cinn rian, a captain, a leader, a pace-maker in marching, working, *etc.*; bacaiġ na p., wandering beggars; ar aon p., together, all together, following the same path; ní faġainn ar aon p. amáin leaṫ-fa, I would not put myself on the same level with you; gan p. i ngéiḃinn, in fetters without power of making a journey; gan tapa gan p., without vigour or power to get about; gan réim gan p., rendered powerless; gan p. múinte, showing no sign of having been taught, or of good manners; gan aon p. corcair, without any expense whatever; gan p. builte air biṫ, neatly finished (as a tool); i p., in the style of, like; i p. an ieoiḋ, after the manner of or like frost (of the eyes); ḋub gorm ó p. an ċóṁḋa, black and blue from the cord; *with vbs.*: cuṁum p. (with *g.*), I track, dog, scent out; ċuireaḋ ré p. na lacan ar an uiṙce, he would follow the duck's tracks over water; cuṁum p. air, I set in order, set going, put right, *etc.*; ṙin é ċuir p. an mí-áḋa aġur an ocṙair orm, that is what gave me this look of misfortune and hunger; ḋá gcuirtí p. ceapc orṫa, if they were brought up properly; bí p. ḋá ċur air an obair, the work was being put on the road to completion; *with other vbs.*: beirim p. agur reaċt ḋo'n náiriún, I bring law and order to the nation (*Car.*); imṫiġim ó p. mo náimaḋ, I get out of my enemies' way; fáġaim mo p. air, I leave traces of my influence on, fáġaim p. mo láimhe air, *id.*; ḋo-ġním p., I jink at a game; ḋeineap p., I jinked it; ní féidir liom ṙiubal ná p. ḋo ḋéanamh, I am not able to get about at all; caillim mo lúṫ, mo ṙiubal, mo p., I lose all power of movement and locomotion; *with* aṫá: ṫá an-p. aiġe, he is very handy, makes his presence felt; bí p. maiṫ ag an gcailín aḋubairt, &c., it was a smart girl who said, *etc.*, the girl who said . . . hit it off well; ṫá a p. air, he bears signs of it, he shows it; ní'l a p. ar an ḋtalamh, *lit.* he has left no traces on earth, he is worn to a shadow; ṫá p. ḋo ġnóṫa orṫ, you show what business you follow, or the effects of your actions (*esp.* bad actions) (*M.*; ṫá corṁalaċt ḋo ġnóṫa orṫ, *Con.*); ṫá a p. orṫ, you show the effect of it (as drink, *etc.*, ṙlioċt, *Con.* and *U.*), "signs on it" (*Anglo-Irish*); bíonn tú ar meirge ir ṫá a p. orṫ, you are a drunkard and show it (in your person, condition, *etc.*); agur ṫá a p. air, "as you see," "as is clear" (*parenthetical*); bí árḋ-ṙoiṁ ann aréir, ir ṫá a p. air, ṫá na cnainn go léir ar lár, there was a great storm last night, and the result is manifest, the trees are all thrown down; ṫá ré 'na p. agam, I have jinked it; in *place-names*: R. Caṁḃaiḋ luġaine ṁóir (*al.* Acaill), near Tara; R. Ḋul ar Ceal at Tara (*Onom.*).

Rian, *g.* réin, *m.*, the sea (*early*); *al.* the Rhine, Sruṫ Réin, *id.*

Rian, *a.*, distinguished; na ráiḋte p., of the noble sayings (*D. S.*).

Rianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leaving a track or trace, treaded by paths, well-disposed; an éigse il-p., mazy realm of poesy (*C. Br.*).

Rianaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a wanderer,

a trekker, a traveller; a maker of tracks.

Rianaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, wandering, travelling.

Rianaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mark, trace out, walk, journey; jink, precipitate or cause; p. an cluiċe, I jink the game, make a jink; rianar é, I jinked it; rianuiġ an cluiċe (amaċ), the game was jinked; rianpaiṫ rin ṙpaiṁ i bṙeaṫnuinn reo éiḃin, this will precipitate war in Ireland; *al.* rianuiġim.

Rianaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wayfarer.

Rianaitín, *m.*, red rattle (*plant*).

Rianaṁail, -mla, *a.*, orderly, methodical, intelligent.

Rianán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a path across a field, *esp.* a tilled field; a long low heap (as of potatoes, *etc.*); p. mine, a track of meal.

Rian-báṙc, *m.*, a ship (*poet.*); Áṫ Cliaṫ na p., Dublin of the ships.

Rian-ṙluiṫ, *a.*, wet-tracked; ġeimṙeaṫ p., wet winter.

Rian-lot, *m.*, great wounding, wounding that leaves marked traces or cicatrices.

Rianta, *p. a.*, marked out, arranged (*of a place*), prepared, ready; jinked (*of card-playing*), won; an bóṫar p., the high road; réiṫ p. ċum aiṙṫiṁ, ready and fitted for a journey; beiṫ Reipéal p. i mbliaṫna, Repeal will be settled this year.

Rianuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of marking out; making tracks of walking; journeying; jinking.

Rianuiġim. *See* rianaim.

Riar, *g.*, réire, *d.* réir (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, service, attendance, treatment, management; office, chore, duty, disposal, feudal service (*etc.*), requisition, cattle, *etc.*, rendered in tribute to a chief; rule, authority, power; will, desire, "pleasure"; a lord's (rlaiṫ) right of judgment over freemen (*Laws*); decision, sanction, custom; share, division, allotment; supply, sufficiency (with *g.* of *noun*); act of serving, attending or allotting (in this use *smt. m., prob.* for riaraṫ; *al.* réar, *m.*); p. na maṫone, the morning duty, clearing away after breakfast (réir, *By.*); p. na h-oiṙċe, the evening duty, clearing up for the following morning; p. na rluaġ, control of the hosts, *fig.* the controller of the hosts (*poet.*); p. na ġcéaṫa, supplies for hundreds; p. maiṫ móna, a good supply of turf (*Spid.*, p. *m.*); p. a ċáir (or a ġáḃaiṫ), enough for his needs; p. a miana, the wherewith to satisfy his wishes; caogaṫ p., fifty services (*gl.* on riaraṫ reibe, *Laws*); beo-riara, a render paid in live stock (? *Laws*); mairḃ-riara, the same in dead stock (? *ib.*); p. do ċoimeáḋ, to keep order; déan mo p., do as I desire; b'ṙéidir go dtiocraiḋ liom-ra p. duit, perhaps I could manage to suit you; lean do p. (réir) réir, follow your own design, do as you will; aġus an baile rin do rtiúraḋ aġus do p. (=riaraṫ), and to manage and govern that town; with *preps.*: ar réir, at the will of, under the control of; ar réir luaċt leara, led by wise counsellors (*S. R.*); go ndeaċaiḋ de Ċríoṙt a dtabairt ar a réir, Christ has failed to bring them to accept His teaching or do His will; rá réir, in subjugation, in the power of (with *g.*), *al.* ready; rá réir le duine aṫ riaraṫ, ready to go hunting; do réir (*al.* dréir, léir), agreeable to, according to, after, at the disposal of; ṫaċ aṫ do réir cinéil, eat after kind (*prov.*); go dtuga Dia do réir do ċroiḋe duit, may God reward your good dispositions; dom' réir, at my disposal, according to my wishes, in my view; *cf.* na ṙianna do bíoḋ dom' réir, the Fenians who used do your bidding, be at your call · ġealltaim p. (or réir) do, I promise to serve; do réir a ċéile, homogeneous, uniform, agreeing, in due order, *al.* one by one, by degrees; na p. rin, therefore, accordingly, if that be so, in that case; do'n réir rin, ar roin tá réir rin go Corcaiġ, from that point in the same way to Cork; do'n réir ċéadna (continuing) in the same way; aṫ caiṫeaṁ ġaeiḋilge leis do réir nóṫaí a ṙinnriṁ, speaking to him in Irish in the ancestral way (*Blask.*); do réir dúṫċais, inherently; do réir náduiṁe, by nature, according to nature; do réir cúiṁte, in courtly style (*Br.*); do réir dealluṁain, as it would seem, apparently; do réir a ġurṫail, according to his means; aṫ obair do réir na reaċtmaine, working by the week; do réir mar, according as, while, as; do réir mar dtiocfaiḋ linn, as we shall have occasion; do réir mar ċífeaḋ, according to what I shall find, according to circumstances; *oft. m.* (*perh.* for riaraṫ); *e.g.* cuireaċt ṫáṁ tá p., a pleasant company being entertained; *oft.* réir (*neg.* mí-p.).

Riaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, complaisant, submissive, agreeable; *al.* serving, attending on; a Ḃṁanaiġ ṁúinte ṁaṁaiġ, O polite and agreeable O'Brien (*E. R.*); p. réiḋ, ready to be served or enjoyed (as a feast).

Riaṁaċaḋ, ṁaṁaċt. *See* ṁaṁaḋ.

Riaṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of serving, entertaining, ruling, managing, dividing, administering, sharing, rationing, pleasing, complying with, experiencing, enjoying or suffering, submitting to, obeying, reducing to submission; waiting or attending on (ar); p. iaṁḋain an ḋoṁain, the empery of the western world; cineaḋa níoḃ gan p., some of the tribes not submitting; ḟear ṁaiṫeas, a dispenser, allocator or regulator; *oft.* ṁaṁ (*m.*); ṁaṁaċaḋ, ṁaṁaċt, -aiḋeaċt, *id.* *See* ṁaṁ, ṁaṁuġaḋ.

Riaṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a dispenser (spenser), regulator or organiser; an officer in the houses of princes and chiefs, whose duty it was to provide and dispense food to the household and to visitors; p. na n-iaṁlaí, a manager for earls (*S. R.*); ṁaṁaire, *id.*

Riaṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of dispenser, *etc.*, act of dispensing, *etc.* *See* ṁaṁaḋ.

Riaṁaim, *vls.* ṁaṁ, -ṁaḋ, *etc.*, *v. tr.*, I serve, entertain, distribute, allot, divide (amongst, ar), allocate, administer, manage, rule, dispose, reduce to submission, please or comply with (do); submit to, obey; p. do ṫoil, I carry out your wishes; p. an ḟobail, I rule the people; p. do ṁa míltiḃ, I provide for thousands; p. an cineaḋ céaḋna, I civilise the same race; p. mo ṫaṁt, I quench my thirst; p. ceol, I discourse music; p. an biaḋ, I share out the food; aġ ṁaṁaḋ na mbṁaċar ro an Ríoġ Naoṁṫa, dispensing those words of our Holy King; ir toil Dé a ṁaṁaḋ do ċáċ, God wills all to obey Him; aġ ṁaṁaḋ an ḃṁóin, suffering grief; níor láṁṫaḋ gan a ṁaṁ(uġ)aḋ, they dared not disobey him; ṁaṁuiġim, *id.*; *al. intr.*

Riaṁaire. *See* ṁaṁaiḋe.

Riaṁáirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, rearage, arrearage; p. ciorṁa, arrears of rent.

Riaṁṫa, *p. a.*, supplied, provided for, regulated, distributed, served, shared, satisfied, content.

Riaṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dispensing, sharing, distributing, regulating; *sm.*, a dispenser, a regulator.

Riaṁṫóir, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a dispenser, a regulator; the Great Dispenser, God; céaḋ molaḋ leir an R. (-ṁuiġṫeoir)! (grace after meat); ṁaṁuiġṫeoir, ṁaṁaiḋe, *id.*

Riaṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of controlling, *etc.*; direction, control; an t-ómuġaḋ aġur an p., the full control; ḋeineas do réir ómuiġṫe aġur ṁaṁuiġṫe, I acted under instructions and orders.

Riaṁuiġim. *See* ṁaṁaim.

Riarc, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marsh, a moor, a fen, low, wet ground, a strand (*P. O'C.*); a tough-surfaced, rough, uncultivated plain; gan p. gan ḟrón (of a face), *prob.* for ṁarc, cṁon; *g. al.* réirc, *place-name*, Cill Réirc.

Riarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, marshy, moorish, fenny; hard, stiff, rough; wild, uncultivated; *sm.*, a marsh, a moor, *etc.* *See* ṁarc.

Riarcaire, *m.*, a fen-haunter.

Riarcamail, -ṁla, *a.*, marshy, moorish.

Riarc-ḃláṫ óṁóa, *m.*, marsh marigold.

Riarclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a moor, a marsh, a fen, *etc.*

Riart, *g.* -a, -airt, *pl.* -anna, -aí, *m.*, a welt, a streak, a stripe, the mark left by a lash or rake; *al.* ṁarta.

Riartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, welted, streaked, striped, marked, as with lashes; blotched, as a pock-marked face.

Riartaḋ, -ṫċa, -aiṫe, -tuiġṫe, *m.*, act of welting, putting folds in, turning over (as of the grassy surface of tillage land); *cf.* ṁarc.

Riartáil, -ála, *f.*, act of putting welts or folds on; turning sods in the marking off and preparation of grass-land for tillage; taking the surface off the furrows in the *lazy-bed* system of tillage; a severe cutting, a lacerating.

Riartálaim, -táil, *v. tr.*, I mark with welts or folds, beat violently, rend and strip furrows, mark the face of lea-land with the spade.

Riartraḋ, -taiṫe, *m.*, convulsion, contortion, distortion, rage, frenzy.

Riartraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* (used *impers.*), I distort, convulse; riartraḋ uime, he became distorted (*early*).

Riaṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a torrent (*early*). *See* reaṫaṁ.

Riaṫaṁúil, *indec. a.*, torrential, downrushing (*C. C.*).

Rib. *See* ṁe.

Ribe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *m.*, a single hair, a bristle, a blade (of grass), a shred, *etc.*, a moustache or whisker; a snare or hair-

spring; a jot or tittle; rib-work in knitting; appearance, promise, likelihood; anger, fury; p. gruaige, a hair; p. muaimnige, an animal hair; p. péir, a blade of grass; p. lín, a shred of flax; p. olna, a shred of wool; p. tuaiċbil, a hair growing "left-handwise" on the top of the head, pulled to cure a relaxed sore throat (*N. Con.*); p. faobair, a sharp edge on an implement or weapon; p. róibéir (ráib-), a shrimp (*Con.*), p. róin, p. rúnáin, *id.*; p. feirge, a fit of rage, an angered appearance; bun p., a sore growing at a hair-root, *al.* root of water-lily (*Torr.*); rúil p., a snare; tá drochp. fá Sh., S. is in evil mood; ní'l aon deig-p. ar an lá (an mbuin, &c.), the day (the cow, *etc.*) is up to no good; dá mbeadh p. air do choisil ní déanfá lion, if you had a wisp on your distaff you could not make linen (*saying*); bainfead p. ar, I will pluck a hair from, catch up on; *al.* rib, ruibe.

Ribeach, -brge, *a.*, hairy, bristling, tattered, torn, intermixed with hairs, of ribwork (as knitting), nipping, cold: tráthnóna beag p. coisgach, one piercing cold evening; bréan-im p., rancid hairy butter (*P. C. T.*).

Ribeairpean, -rin, *m.*, reversion, remainder, leavings *esp.* if available for cattle feeding, *etc.*, as potato skins, *etc.* (*W. M. al.* ribeirpean).

Ribeanta, *indec. a.*, decorated; dá bhróg p., two decorated shoes (*O'Ra.*); *al.* riobanta.

Ribéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a river, a river-mouth (*A.*); R. na Sionainne, the Estuary of the Shannon, R. Luimnige, *id.*

Ríbéid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a musical reed, a pipe (*O'R.*); melody; *al.* riobaid.

Ríbéideach, -oige, *a.*, furnished with reeds (as a wind instrument); musical, melodious.

Ribeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hair, a rag, a clout, a tatter, a tassel, a fringe; a tuft of wool left on sheep and *smt.* dyed with raddle as owner's mark; p. ar a féadóig, a hair out of his beard.

Ribeogach, -aige, *a.*, having hairs loose; ragged, clouted, tattered, tasselled, fringed.

Ribín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hair, a whisker or beard; a ribbon, a tape, a streamer; a scrap, a bit; a kind of seaweed that grows in very long strips; the cross-bar that supports the sciathóg, or detachable bottom of a pannier.

Ríbín, *m.*, chat; a garrulous person; ċan fuil ann acht fear-p., he is only an old twaddler (*Antr.*); cum do p., shut up (*ib.*).

Ribíneach, -nige, *a.*, ribboned; torn, tattered.

Ribleach, *g.* -laig, *pl.* -laige and -leacha, *m.*, a long string or line; anything much entangled, a tangle; *cf.* riobal.

Ribleachán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of sorrel.

Ricneach, -cige, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vagabond, a wastrel, p. peacha, *id.*; *al.* riocach (*See under* lur).

Ríċeadh, -ċid, *m.*, a kingdom, a king's mensal lands, the firmament, heaven; *al.* ríċeadh.

Ricil, -e, *f.*, a pile of turf, a rickle (*Con.*).

Ríd, a trait or tendency; tá p. ar leit ann, he is peculiarly constituted.

Ríd, *g. id.*, *m.*, reed, wheaten straw; ualach p., a load of wheat-straw (for thatch); *al.* ruid (*g.* -e, -each) (*A. McG.*).

Ride, ridheog. *See* raid (ruide), raideog.

Rídín, *m.*, a small or young thing, a maiden (*H.*); *dim.* of réad (rud).

Ridire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a knight; an Teampaill, a Templar; p. caorach, a sheep-rancher, owner of 1,000 sheep (*O'Gr., Aran*); p. gairdiu, a knight of chivalry; p. na rárúrach, the knight of the razor, the barber; p. na mban, the ladies' man; an R. Dub, the Black Knight (*romances* and *folk.*); R. na h-Íomáige Óir, the Knight of the Gold Image (*ib.*); an R. Uaigneach, the Lonely Knight (*folk.*); R. an Gleanna, the Knight of Glin; an R. Ruaidhri Mac Eachmuinn, Sir Roger Casement; an R. Tomás, Sir Thomas; *smt.* ruraire; *cf.* Baile an Ridire, Balruddery; *Ger.* ritter.

Ridireachd, -a, *f.*, knighthood, service; p. do dhéanamh do Dia agus do'n tsaoghal, to serve both God and the world.

Ridireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, knightly.

Ripe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Riphaeus, a country in Sarmatia or Scythia; Sliabh R., the Riphaean Mountains.

Rig. *See* roig.

Rig. *See* ruige.

Ríg-, ríogh-, rí-, in *compds.*, royal, chief, kingly, good, excellent; *oft.* as intensive, *esp.* with *a's.*, *gnly.* written rí-, *e.g.*, rí-mhaith, excellent; rí-olc, really bad; rí-álainn, extremely beautiful; *ord. compds.*: ríogh-adhbar, one eligible for a crown; ríogh-aimsach, a royal

emissary; ríoġ-baile, a royal town; ríġ-bean, a queenly woman; ríoġ-bodach, very churlish, *sm.*, a chief churl; ríoġ-both, a royal pavilion; ríoġ-bruġ (or -bhoġ), a princely dwelling; ríoġ-bruġaid, a royal brewy; ríoġ-cathaoir, a throne; ríġ-chiste, a royal treasure or treasury; ríoġ-choinneal, a candle kept burning before a king, *fig.* a princely man (*al.* réiḋ-ċ.); ríoġ-cholb (-a), a sceptre; ríoġ-chomhdhail, a royal convocation (p. coiṫċeann, a general assembly, *e.g.*, that convened at Tara); ríoġ-dhán, a chief poet; ríoġ-dhamhna, one eligible for election as king, a member of the royal derbh-fine, king-elect, heir-presumptive; ríoġ-dhamhnacht, office of heir-presumptive; ríoġ-dhún, a royal fort; ríoġ-dhrúth, chief buffoon; ríoġ-fáidh, a chief prophet or seer; ríġ-fear, a prince, an excellent man (p. bréaġ réimh, a very approachable man); ríġ-féinnidh, a chief of Fianna, a general, a title of fionn mac cumhaill; ríġ-fiadhaidhe, a royal (or excellent) hunter; ríġ-fine, a royal tribe; ríoġ-flaith, a prince or chief; ríoġ-flaitheas, sovereignty; ríoġ-fuil, royal blood; ríoġ-halla, a princely hall; ríġ-íodhal, a chief idol; ríoġ-laoch, a prince, a distinguished warrior; ríġ-leaba, a royal bed; ríġ-liosh, a palace courtyard, a royal liss, a castle; ríġ-mhílidh, a royal soldier; ríġ-mhonn, a princely diadem; ríoġ-nathair (or -athair), a cockatrice or basilisk; ríġ-pearsa, a royal personage; ríoġ-phort, a royal palace or stronghold; ríoġ-ráth, a royal rath, fort or palace; ríġ-reacht, a royal decree, imperium; ríoġ-ród, a main road; ríoġ-rorc, a majestic eye; ríoġ-ruathar, a fierce rush or attack; ríoġ-thaghairt, a hierarch; ríġ-theirc, greater burr weed (*sporaganium erectum*); ríoġ-thlat, a sceptre; ríoġ-tmacht, royal authority; ríoġ-thuidhe, a throne; ríġ-theach, a royal house, a palace (*al.* réiḋ-ṫ.); ríġ-theaghlach, a royal household (*al.* réiḋ-ṫ.); ríoġ-uġdhar, a chief author; ríoġ-uisce, a chief water (river, *etc.*)

Ríġe, *g. id.*, and **-ġte**, *m.*, act of stretching, tightening, making taut, distending (as the cheek, a balloon, *etc.*); *al.* act of contending, struggling with; fairrinn an ṁoċ so p., broad is the widely-stretched circle; do ċairġ p. leis, who strove to oppose him (*C. Br.*); luċt p. ṁóṁ-ġnáiṫe ṫé, contenders for Tara (*ib.*); ná gabann p. mar sin 'san gcath, who contend not with him in battle (*Bris.*).

Ríġe, *g. id.* and **-eadh**, *d.* **-ġe** and **-ġidh**, *pl.* **-ġte** (**-adha**), **ṁeas(ġ)ċadha**, *fc.*, *f.*, a forearm, a leg or quarter in animals, a felloe, a cubit (**táimh-p.**, *id.*); in *pl.* legs, limbs, houghs, hamstrings; **p. ċaoin-ġeola**, a leg of mutton; **muc-p.**, a gammon of bacon; **bun p.**, wrist; **cnámh p.**, the radius; **colpaí a ṁġe**, the muscles of his forearm; **ní'l ann acht na ṁġeadha**, he is all bones; **nach bhfeadh na ṁeadhċadha gheadh atá ain**, what fine limbs he has; **an cóta as buailadh air a ṁeadhċadha**, his coat striking against his legs (*R. O.*); **coinnigh fad do p. uaim**, keep at arm's length from me; *al.* **ṁġ** (*e.g.* R. **Mná Nuadhad**, early name of the Boyne between **Dobar** or **Linn Mochua** and Meath, *Onom.*), *oft. pron.* **ṁs**, **ṁuis**; *al.* **ṁuiġ**, **ṁaiġe**, **ṁaiġ** (*Corm.*).

Ríġe-, in *compds.*, relating to the forearm or wrist, radial; **ṁġe-bheart**, wristguard or -band, cuffs; **ṁġe-mheas**, a cubit; **ṁġe-meamhar**, thick-wristed.

Ríġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a kingdom, sovereignty, kingship, a reign; act of reigning, governing, ruling; **do ġab sé an p.**, he assumed sovereignty (of Ireland); **gabair p. Féimeann Éireann agus Alban**, he held the sovereignty of succession of Ireland and of Alba (*poet.*); **a p. ir a réim**, his royal career; **p. gan fhuċbeart** (or **fhearadha**), kingship without opposition.

Ríġeaċan, *m.*, act of stretching, making taut, *etc.*, restraining, keeping back; **gan p. le n-a gcuid paidhbhir, leis an maoidheamh**, *fc.*, no limit to their wealth, to the bragging, *etc.*; **ní'l aon p. leis**, there is no restraining him, he is going ahead like wildfire.

Ríġeacht. *See* (1) **ríġe**, **ríoġacht**, and (2) **ṁaċtain**.

Rigim, *perf.*, **ráṅgar**, (**ránga**), *3s.* **ráimig**, *pres. subj.* 2 *s.*, **ṁuige** (in *special use*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain, arrive, come; *pres. rare exc.* in *phr.* **p. a leas**, I need, now *oft.* **leigim a leas**; **cá ṁigeann tú a leas**, you do not need it, never mind (*Antr.*); **nach ṁigeadh an tiġearna a leas arm do ġlacadh**, that the lord need not take up arms (*F. F.*); **ar nach ṁigtear a leas ġuidhe**, for whom

it is not necessary to pray; ṙuḷ ṁáiṁiṡ ı̇ bṗlaiṫeaṙ, before he came to the throne; ṁáṅṡaḋaṙ a ċéile, they met, came together; an ṫ-uṁċaṙ ṁáiṁiṡ tú, the shot that struck you; an ṁíṙ ṁáiṁiṡ ó n-a bṗáiṫṁiḃ é, the portion that came to him from his brothers; do ṁáiṁiṡ eatoṁṫa ı̇ n-aiṙciḃ, which fell to them gratis; ṡo ṁáiṁiṡ ıomaḋ de leaḃṗaiḃ na Loċlannaiṡ, that many books fell into the hands of the L.; ṡuṁaḃ dó ṁáiṁiṡ an ṗáiṙṫine, that the prophecy was fulfilled in him; *impers. use*: happened, came to pass, chanced, *etc.*; ṁáiṁiṡ dam beiṫ ann, I happened to be there; ṁáiṁiṡ ṗá ṫċiṁeaḋ ṡo ṁaiḃ, it finally happened that; ní ṁáiṁiṡ leiṙ é ṙin do ṫéanaṁ, he did not succeed in doing it; do ṁáiṁiṡ ṁóṁam ann ṙean-ċailleaċ, an old hag happened to be there before me; *early dep.* form of ro-iccim: confused at an early date in conjugation with ṙoiċim, *which see.*

Riġim, -ġe, -ġeaċan, *v. tr.*, I stretch, make taut, tighten as a string, *etc.*

Riġin, -ġne, *a.*, tough, stiff, tenacious, leathery, adhesive, viscous, rigid (as a body), slow, deliberate or halting (of speech), slow to move (as in games), persevering, steadfast, drowsy, sluggish, dilatory, sullen; bainne ṁ., ropy milk; ġáiṁe ṁ., an unwilling smile; caínnt ṁ., drawled speech; ceaṁṁḃaċ ṁ., a deliberative gambler; bí ṁ. ıṙ ṁaċaiṙ leat, be steadfast and succeed; ċóṁ ṁ. leiṙ an ṫtáiṫ-ṗéiṫleann, as tough as woodbine; ċóṁ ṁ. le ġaṁaċ, as tough as a withe; *al.* ṙoiġin.

Riġin-, in *compds.*, tough, slow; ṁġin-ḃéalaċ, slow-spoken; ṁġin-beiṁḃiuġaḋ, slow boiling; ṁġin-ċóṙṙa, a tough scollop; ṁġin-ṙeṙoġallaċ, tough-necked.

Riġleiṙiṅéiṙ, -e, *f.*, rules and regulations (*P. C. T.*).

Riġne (ṁnne). *See* do-ġním.

Riġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, toughness, stiffness, *etc.* *See* ṁġneaċt.

Riġneaċáil, -áiḷa, *f.*, act of delaying, tarrying.

Riġneaċaṙ, ṁġneaḋaṙ. *See* ṁġneaṙ.

Riġneaċt, -a, *f.*, tenacity, adhesiveness; sullenness, stiffness; delay, deliberativeness.

Riġneáḷaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a dallyer, dawdler or loiterer, a slow mover or worker (*M.*); -ġneáḷaċ, -ġneaṁṫáḷaıṙe, *id.*

Riġneaṙ, -ṁiṙ, *m.*, toughness, viscosity, slowness, delay; ṁ. laḃaṙṫa, impediment in speech, laboured speech; ġan ṁ., without delay or hesitation; do-ġním ṁ., I delay (*intr.*); cuṁṁ ṁ. aṙ, I delay, impede; ṫéiġim ċum ṁġniṙ, I become chronic, old, difficult to get rid of, *etc.*, slow down; *al.* -neaċaṙ, -neaḋaṙ.

Riġniġim, -iuġaḋ, -neaċáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I toughen, stiffen; adhere to; delay, procrastinate, hold out.

Riġniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of stiffening, making tough; adhering to, delaying, procrastinating, holding out.

Riġṫe, *p. a.*, stretched, strained, distended, taut, tightened (about, le), close to (le); steep, stiff, difficult; bare, exposed; bound, packed, tight (of circumstances); developed, accomplished, correct, conversant, suitable (to or for, ċum); ṫéaḋ ṁġṫe, a taut rope; cnoc ṁ., a steep hill; áıṫ ṁ., a place without shelter; ṙcoláıṙe ṁ., a finished scholar; duine uaṙal ṁ. ceaṙṫ, a genuine gentleman; mo láṁa ṁ. aṙ an ġcṙoiṙ, my hands extended on the cross; na ṙeoltа ṁ., the sails full; ṁ. lem' ṙáḷaiḃ, tight about my heels; ṁ. ċum ġaeḋilge, splendid at Irish; ní'l an lá ṙo ṁ. ċum móṁáin do ṫéanaṁ, this day is not conducive to much work; ṫá ṗaġáil ṁ., finding it difficult; ṁaċaiṙ ṗé ṁ. leiṙ, it will go hard with him; an ṫṙoıṙ aṙ ṫuḷ ṁ. leiṙ, the fight going against him (*Con.*); tá ṗé ṁ. leiṙ ıaṙ do ṗáṁuġaḋ, it is hard for him to beat them (*Tour.*); ċóṁ ṁ. ıṙ aṫá an ṙaoṙal aca, so tightened are their circumstances; a ġcuıṙ ṙṁaṅta ṁ. (ṁıṫe) ó'n-aiṁġeaḋ aṙ cṁıṙóṫe a n-eaċ, ṁaiḋe buaılṫe ó'n, their bridles of (or ornamented with?) silver and their horseshoes of gold (*Car.*); *p. a.* of ṁġim, *oft.* spelt ṁiṫṫe (*prop. p. a.* of ṁiṫim, with which it is *perh.* confused in some meanings).

Riġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, tightness, strain, stress, stress of a storm; an aġaiḋ na ṁġṫeaċṫa, against the gale (*Inishm.*).

Riġṫeaṁaıl, *a.*, royal (*By.*); tá ṙuṁ ṁ. ṙan duine ṙin, that man is of royal blood (*ib.*).

Ríleaıl, ṁíleán. *See* ṙoiṫleaıl, ṙoiṫleán.

Ríleóṁ, *m.*, sensation of dizziness, noise in the head, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf.* ṙoiṫleo-ṁo.

Rilleaḋ, *g.* -liṫ, -liṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of sifting, riddling, winnowing; *fig.* loquacity; *al.* ṁeileaḋ; ṁilleaıl, *id.*

Rilleán, -eáin, *m.*, a riddle, coarse sieve or fan; a giddy or rash person; *al.* peileán. *See* poiteán.

Rilleog, -áċ. *See* poideog, -áċ.

Rillim, -leaṫ, *v. tr.*, I sift, riddle, winnow; *al.* peilim.

Rillimeint, -e, *f.*, a document, a long-winded statement of a case, a charge, *etc.* (*By.*).

Riméad, -éid, *m.*, gladness, delight, finery, pride (followed by ar).

Riméadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, pleased, proud (of, ar); ńíġ-r., very glad.

Riméir. *See* ráiméir.

Ringeap, -ġip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ringer, a crowbar (*A.*).

Ringim. *See* peangaim.

Rinn, *prep. prn.*, with us; *emph.* rinn-ne; now *gnly.* linn. *See* re.

Rinn, *g.* -e and peanna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a point or apex, apical point; a head, top, tip or end; a spear- or arrow- head, a line-ending (in verse), climax; a promontory, point or headland, a bogland peninsula (corrach, bogland promontory, *Galw.*); a line of battle (*acies*); edge, brink, limit; sharpness or edge (of weather, *etc.*), force, dint, intensity, effort; music (*Dav.*); peanna náid faobair, pointed nor edged weapons (*C. C. C.*); r. méire, a finger-tip; r. claiṫim, a sword-point; r. fleiġe, a spear-head; r. raiġid, an arrow-head; r. baiċle, the point or ferrule of a crozier; r. rairc, male pimpernel (*al.* ruinn r.); peanna dubha, black-headed rushes; r. céille, acuteness of intellect; r. Gaoi Ċ. ré Ċneap, C's javelin point at his skin; coin peanna, swift hounds (*C.C.*; *cf.* "pointer"); bí gaċ níṫ aiġe i r. aon-méire, he had everything at his finger tips; i r. gliaṫ, in the fray; ar r. gaċ duail, on the end of every tress; de r. an feoir, from the tip of the grass; de r. a luair, by dint of his speed; lan n-éag de r., after death by the sword; ó r. mo ċléiḃ, from my very bosom; ó r. go maol-droiġ, from tip to toe, ó (go) r., *id.*; dul ar r. mo ruirc, to pass out of my sight; le r. crabaiġ, by a sweeping movement (*See* ruiċne); tiġ r. ar an uair, the weather becomes sharp; báirceaċ, daoirre ir r. an Gaoiṫ, rain, hardships and a bitter wind; as teaċt le r. (ruinn, *Mon.*) in a n-éadan, coming fiercely against them; dé-riollabaċ in a peannaiḃ, dissyllabic in the verse-ends; fo r., pointed (*Laws*); r. a meanman, a h-aiġeanta agus a ruirc, her concentrated feelings, thoughts and looks; *in place-names*: R. Ó gCuanaċ, Ring, Co. Waterford; R. Ó bFaolain, Ringsend, Dublin; R. Éadaiġ, Bailey Point, Howth; na Reanna, the Rinns.

Rinn, star. *See* reann.

Rinn-, rionn-, *intens. pref.*, keen, sharp, *oft.* used for ornament or metre; rinn-feiṫeam, keen investigation, suspense, contemplation (as a religious exercise), patient waiting, looking out for or preparing to receive (with roimh); rinn-feiṫim, I contemplate, *etc.*; rinn-ġéar, sharp-pointed, rionn-áiṫ, *id.*; rinn-ġeimeal, a fetter; rinn-glas, green-pointed; rinn-luaṫar, high speed; rinn-rorc, a piercing eye, *al.* eyebright (*euphrasia*) (glan-rorc, rinn-ruirc, *id.*); rinn-rorcaċ, starry-eyed; rinn-ruaġaḋ a great rout; rinn-ruainneaċ, bristling; rinn-scrogallaċ, sharp-throated; rinn-scuabaḋ (or -baċ), full-sweeping; rinn-folair bright-pointed; rinn-uaine, green-pointed or -flashing (of the eyes).

Rinn-áiro. *See* rionnáiro.

Rinnce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, -eanna, *m.*, a dance, art or act of dancing, spinning (as a top), sparkling (of the sun), playing (as a stream), frisking, gambolling, quivering or prancing (as with anger), nervous motion of the body or one of its members; r. fada, a country dance, said to resemble the continental La Rinka; r. an claiṫim, the sword dance (r. an Ċ. do ól ġaċ óiṫean, the esteemed sword dance, Dóṁnall Gaiḃ); r. an ġaiṫ (or ġaṫraiġ), the gallows dance (of a hanged person), *al.* variety of country dance mentioned by Dóṁnall Gaiḃ Ó Súilleabáin; r. treabaċ, another variety of country dance (*ib.*), quadrille (?); r. macnais (-crais), dancing with wantonness; as r. m. le brióṫ, beside himself with pride (or delight); máiġistir r., a dancing-master; baḃta r., a turn at dancing, a dance; as r. ar téiṫ, rope-dancing, hanging by a rope, hanged; cuirim top as r., I set a top spinning; an bruil r. agat? can you dance? an ġluan as r. le h-áṫar, the sun dancing with joy; mo ċorp as r. le h-eagla, my feet quaking with fear (*R. O.*); r. treabaċ le malairtiḃ ceolta ir r. fada le racairneaċt ósḃan (Dóṁnall Gaiḃ); *al.* rinnce.

Rinnceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, given to dancing.

Rinnceoir, -oiġ, -í, *m.*, a dancer.

Rinncim, -ceaḋ, -ce, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dance, prance, spin, as a top; ṗ. ṗar, I dance a bout.

Rinncne, *f.*, (*coll.*) points, spears.

Rinne (riġne). *See* ḋo-ġním.

Rinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sharp, pointed, barbed; armed with a spear.

Rinnile, *m.*, a satirist (*early*).

Rinnṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a wrench (tool).

Rinnṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a withered old man; rinnṫiġ ḃaoċa, foolish old dotards (*C. M.*).

Rinnṫeail, -áila, *f.*, a rinsing; ṗ. ġaoil, a distant relationship.

Rinnṫeálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I rinse.

Ríoḃ, *g.* ríḃe (?), *d.* ríḃ (*E. R.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a lark; *fig.*, a fair lady; *al.* riaḃ; *cf.* riaḃóg.

Riobaillín (form of eaṁbaillín, a caudicle or tailet) in an t-ṗ. caol, the absolute minimum (the t- indicates the presence of the initial vowel).

Riobal or ríobal(a), -ail, *pl. id.* and ruble, *m.*, (form of eaṁball), a draggle-tail; mud, mire or moisture; ríobal ceaċa, a heavy shower; ḃí an lá 'na ríobal, the day was terribly wet; ṫáim im' ríobala, my clothes are wet and draggled; ḋéanṗaiḋ riad ríobala oṁainn, they will make a "show" of us, ruin or expose us.

Riobanta. *See* ruḃanta.

Riobaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve; ṗ. meala, a honeycomb (*O'R.*).

Rioblaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tattered, torn, draggled; *al.* ríoblaċ.

Rioḃóiḋ, -e, *f.*, a ribald or spendthrift; *al.* ríoḃ-.

Rioḃóiḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, ribald, prodigal.

Rioḃóiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, ribaldry, prodigality.

Rioḃóiḋim, -óiḋeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I revel, riot; spend, squander money.

Ríobún, -úin, *m.*, a mixture of oatmeal and milk used for food.

Ríocaċ. *See* ríceaċ.

Rioċt, *g.*, ṁeaċta, *pl. id.*, and ṁoċta, *m.* shape, form, guise, likeness, state, condition, plight; *gnly.* with *preps.*, *e.g.*, i ṗ., in the form, guise or state of, in lieu of, about to (with *g.* of *vl.*); i ṗ. (ir) so (ġuṁ, *past.*, i ṗ. naċ, *neg.*), so or in order that; i ṗ. ir so mb'éigean é ḃoinneail irtiġ, so that it became necessary to keep him within; i ṁoċtaiḃ (ṁeaċtaiḃ), ready or about to; i ṗ. mná, in the shape of a woman, disguised as a woman; i ṗ. ċanlaiṫe, in the form of birds; i ṗ. aingil, in the form of an angel; i ṗ. ṗléaṙcṫa, ready to burst; i ṗ. báir, in the throes of death, *oft.*, fainting, frightened, *etc.*, i ṗ. ḋul in éag, *id.*; i ṁeaċtaiḃ bó agus ḋaṁ agus eaċ, in the forms of cows, oxen and steeds; ċuaiḃ ré i ṁeaċtaiḃ an anama ḋo ċailleaṁaint, he went within an ace of losing his life; i ṁoċtaiḃ ḋul i laiġe, ready to faint; ḋá mbaḋ C. ḋo ḃéaḋ in ḋ' ṗ., if it were C. who was in your place; in ṫna ṁoċtaiḃ ṙeo, in this condition; ar a ṗ., beside himself, *al.* of set purpose, in right earnest; ċar mo ṗ., out of my depth (as in water), beyond my power; ċuaiḃ an capall ċar a ṗ., the horse overdid it; ṫéiġim ċóṁ ṗaḋa lem' ṗ., I go as far as I can to, do my best to; *compds.*, ainṗ., bṙéiġ-ṗ., coin-ṗ., éroṁ., ilṁeaċta (*pl.*). *See*

Ríoċtain, ṁoċtanaċ, ríoċtanaṙ. ṁaċtain, ṁaċtanaċ, ṁaċtanaṙ.

Rioċt-aiṫeṁ, *f.*, mimicking, aping, imitation.

Rioċt-óálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óḋe, *m.*, a mimic, joker, buffoon, stage-player.

Rioċt-óálaiḋeaċt, *f.*, act of mimicking, buffoonery; stage-acting.

Riod; a form of ṁud and of oṁeaḋ.

Riodail, -e, *f.*, a riddle (*A., Con.*); ṁúḋeal (*Don.*).

Ríodán. *See* ṁéadán.

Ríoġ, -íġe, *pl.* -a, -anna, -íġí, -íġṫe, *f.*, a sudden impulse, a strong and sudden inclination to do something reckless, a notion, a start (as of a horse), a shooting pain or sudden twinge, a fit of sickness or anger, fury; a sudden shower of rain, a blast of wind-driven rain; ṗ. ċinniṁ, a dart of pain; ríoġa ṙuaṁa ċinniṁ, cold fits of pain; ṁiċ ṗ. imeaġla ṫṙiom, a wave of fear passed over me; ir ionġantaċ an ṗ. ṙeaṁċana ḃí ann anoiṁ, that was an extraordinarily sudden and heavy shower; as teaċt 'na ríoġí, coming in starts, or intermittently; ó'éiṁiġ ṗ. ḋam ḋul, the notion struck me to go, ċáiṁiġ ré oe ríoġ ionnam ḋul, *id.*; ċáiṁiġ ré oe ḋá ríoġ ionnam a ṁaḋ leir, at the impulse of the moment I was going to say to him; ċáiṁiġ ré oe ṙeaċt ṗ. ionnam é ṁaṁbuġaḋ, something was strongly impelling me to slay him; an ṗ. ḋo ḃuail é, the notion that struck him; ċṙéan-ṗ., strong fury; *al.* neaḋġ (*cf.* bíoḋġ, beaḋġ, ríoġ.

Ríoṫúgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, impulsive, startlesome, furious, intermittent; *al.* ṛeaṫúgaċ.

Ríoġ. *See* ríoṫġ.

Ríoġ-, in *compds.* *See* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Ríoġaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a kingdom, a dominion; na Trí Ríoġaċta, the United Kingdom; R. na bFlaiṫeas, the Kingdom of Heaven; ṛ. gan ṫuaṫ ní ṫuail go bṛaċtar, kingdoms have to be won (*prov.*); ṛ. ir réimeas ríoġ Fáil, the rule and sway of the Irish kings; *al.* ríġeaċt, ríoġaċta.

Ríoġaṫ, -ġṫa, *m.*, the act of crowning or electing a king; aiṫ-ṛ., deposing.

Ríoġáil, -ála, *pl. id.* and -álaċa, *f.*, act of rigging, dressing up, a gay rig-out, ship's rigging (*A.*); ṛaġáil (*McK.*); *al.* ṛiġeail.

Ríoġaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I crown, enthrone as king; ríoġaṫ oṁċa é, he was made king over them (*F. F.*); aiṫ-ṛ., I depose.

Ríoġálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I rig out.

Ríoġamail, -mla, *a.*, royal, princely, kingly, regal; ṛ. i ṫaiġeas, princely in his home; *al.* ṛiġeamail.

Ríoġamlaċt, -a, *f.*, majesty, royalty, grandeur; an ṛ., the kingship, "the crown."

Ríoġan, -ġna, *d.* (*oft. nom.*), -ġain, *pl.* -ġna, *f.*, a queen (*genly.* bain-ṛ., -ġain), a fair maiden (*poet.*); an ṛ. Iulia, queen Julia; *oft. pron.* ríogan.

Ríoġda, *indec. a.*, royal, regal, kingly, princely, magnificent; caṫaoir ṛ., a throne; ṛleaġ ṛ., a regal spear; ḟear ṛ., a noble man; lucṫ ṛ. na cine, the nobles of the land; *sf.*, a palace.

Ríoġdaċ. *See* ríoġda.

Ríoġdaċt, -a, *f.*, royalty, kingliness.

Ríoġlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kingly champion, a veteran, one beginning to age, an old woman.

Ríoġlann, *f.*, a king's residence, a palace, a royal apartment.

Ríoġnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a king, a chief (*Br.*), *sf.*, a female personal name, mother of Laoghaire Mac Néill.

Ríoġnaċt, -a, *f.*, queenship, pre-eminence.

Ríoġnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, queenly.

Ríoġraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, royal, kingly.

Ríoġraṫ, -aiḋe (*coll.*), *f.*, a dynasty, a line of kings; kings: *al.* ríoġṁaiṫ.

Ríoṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the felloe of a wheel.

Ríom (liom), with me; *emph.* ṛiom-ṛa. *See* ṛe.

Ríoṁ, *g.* -a and ríṁe, *f.* (*oft. m.*), act of enumerating, reckoning, composing (a poem), *etc.*, explaining, telling; arranging, painting, drawing, *etc.*; a number, enumeration; a mbailte ṫá ṛ. ṗá ċíoṛ go ṫaoṛ, their homes being listed at high rents; ní'l ṛ. leiṛ, there is no standing him (*Con.*); gan dán ṫá ṛ. le h-aiṫeaṛ, no poem being composed for joy; unaccented form in *compds.*: áiṛeaṁ, bóṛaṁ(a), cóṁṛeaṁ, (coiṁṛeaṁ, pronounced cuiḃ-ṛeaṁ, *U.*), cóṁaiṛeaṁ, cóṁṛaṁ, mucṛaṁ, ṫuiṛeaṁ, ṫóṛṛaṁ, ṫinnṛeaṁ, and *perh.* ionnṛaṁ.

Ríoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, enumerating, numbering, recounting; leaḃar ṛ., a book of verses (*H. M.*).

Ríoṁaṫ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of reckoning, *etc.*; ḃuṛ ceaṛt a ṛ. 'ṛan ċṛoḃaing, 'twill be proper to add him to the group (of poets). *See* ríoṁ.

Ríoṁaim, *vls.* ríoṁ, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I count, reckon, enumerate; narrate, tell, explain, indite, compose, scan, recite (a poem); set in order; decorate (draw, paint, embroider), *e.g.* ṛ. ar bṛaṫaiḃ, I set down (draw, paint, *etc.*) on canvas, *etc.*; *al.* ṛíṁim.

Ríoṁaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a calculator, an enumerator.

Ríoṁaiṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, enumeration, counting, arithmetic.

Ríoṁ-áiṛeaṁ, *m.*, counting, reckoning.

Ríoṁ-áiṁim, -áiṛeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I count, reckon.

Ríompa, for ṛómpa. *See* roiṁ.

Ríoṁṫa, *p. a.*, reckoned, accounted, narrated; réime ṛ. ríoġraṫ ir ṛéaċṛa, the developed lists of kings and monarchs.

Rionn-, in *compds.* *See* ṛinn-, ṛionn-.

Rionnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, parti-coloured, of divers colours, spotted (*P. O'C.*), starry; *sm.* a mackerel (*See* ṛonnaċ).

Rionnaṫ, -nta, *m.*, act of cutting, engraving, carving, decorating, *etc.*; *al.* satirising (*Laws*).

Rionnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫṫe, *m.*, an engraver or carver.

Rionnaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, engraving, carving, *etc.*; embroidery (=eaṛcaṫ, *Trip.*); *al.* ṛinniṫeaċt.

Rionnaim, -naṫ, *v. tr.*, I decorate, engrave, cut, carve, paint, *etc.*, satirise.

Rionnáiṛṫ, -e, *f.*, a metrical device, the metre used in *Féil.*; varieties: ṛ. ṫán-áṛṫ (réiṫ-ṛ., *id.*), ṛ. ṫrí n-áṛṫ and ṛ. ceiṫre n-áṛṫ.

Rionnaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sharp, piercing; ṛúil ṛ., a keen glance.

Rionn-ṡaṁail, *f.*, a decorative pattern; ríon-ṡ. (*S. N.*).

Rionntа, *p. a.*, decorated (as a surface), engraved, carved, painted, *etc.*; *cf.* ealláin .i. ainm an iarainn p. (*Dav.*); mionnuiġte, *id.* (p. timċeall le meiṁe éagṡamla ṡaoiṫe an ṫeaṫa, with the banners of the world's great ones painted around, *S. N.*).

Rionntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satirical, ribald (*early*).

Rionntaiṫe, *m.*, a satirist.

Rionnuṡaṫ, -uiġim, ꝛc. *See* mionnaṫ, -aim, ꝛc.

Rioplóṡ. *See* muipleoṡ.

Ríoṁ, in rá p. ! alas ! *al.* ráiríoṁ, róiríoṁ, ꝛc. ; fa rír (*early*).

Riot, with thee, to thee; *emph.* -ṡa. *See* ne.

Riṫ. *See* riṫ.

Riṫaṫ. *See* roṫaṡ.

Riṫaṫ (riṫaṡ), barb. *See* ṡriṫḃac.

Riṫaim. *See* riṫim.

Riṫaṁ. *See* reiṫeaṁ.

Riṫuṡaṫ, *m.*, racing (*Suibhne*).

Rí-rá, *m.*, fuss, confusion, reckless merriment, revelry, a carouse, clamour; *cf.* a rí rá rú under rú (*Wind.*).

Ríṁḃ ; in tá ríṁḃ (*prob.* from iaṁ ḃríṁḃ or the like), *which see.*

Rir. *See* re.

Rir, *a.*, bare, exposed, uncovered, out of gear; tá mo láṁ p., my hand is exposed (*S. Cork*); tá an roṫ p., the spinning-wheel has slipt its cord; *al.* ruir, leir; ar p., ar eir, ar ḟir, *id.* (all in *U.*).

Rir, *f.*, exposure, display (*Antr.*); taḃair p. ḋam, show me (it); ir olc an p. atá in ṡna ṡiopaiḃ, the shops have poor displays; ar p., bare, exposed, visible, ar ḟir or eir, *id.* (*U.*); bṡollaiġ ar p., bosoms showing; ag ṫeaċt ar p., becoming exposed, appearing; tá an ċarraiġ ar p., the rock is clear of water (owing to ebb).

Rir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a tale (*obs.*); ṡire ruaḋa, strong tales; whence aiṫrir, uirrir, ꝛc.

Rír, -e, *f.*, rice.

Rireaċ, -riġe, *f.*, seathongs or drowning strings (*chorda filum Linne.*) (*Con.*), ríreaċ (*Clare I.*); ruaḋánaċ, *id.*

Rireail, rireálaim. *See* roireail, roirealaim.

Ríríṅ. *See* ráirín.

Ríríṅ, *m.*, one of the laths used in curach-building (*Aran*); *cf.* raoireaċ.

Ríṙce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a lounger, an idler.

Ríṙciṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, lounging, idling (*O'Gr., Aran*).

Riṫ, *g.*, reaṫa, *pl. id.*, rioṫa, -ṫe, -tí, and -ṫtí, *m.* (*smt. g.* -e, *f.*), act of running, racing (with, le), coursing, proceeding, rolling, gliding, succeeding (with le), surviving; accruing or accumulating (as interest); a run, race, rush, course or flight, speed, a "run" or demand, quality or standard, a slip, roll, gust, miss, *etc.*, *gnly.* with qualifying *g.*; a noose, a single coil; in *pl.* (riṫṫí, riṫí), with *g.*, runs, waves, sensations; p. reaṁraiġ, a foal's run, a short run, unsustained effort, *etc.*; p. maṫa an ṫá ċáiṙ, the career of the dog with the two cheeses (*fables*); p. con i ndiaiḋ ṫá ḟiaḋ, the run of a dog after two deer (of those who seek to achieve two aims); p. con ḟuṁ an mónaiḋ, a dog's run through the bog, a quickly passing period of time, *e.g.*, Autumn nightfall; tṙí p. ciṙce ó'n mbaile, three runs of a hen (a very short distance) from town; p. áṙo, a rapid or proud progress (tá p. áṙo ṙúc, you are making rapid strides); tá p. an ṁáir leat, you have won the race, acquitted yourself well, tided over the difficulties; ċuġar p. a ḃéil ṫó, I let him chatter away; p. caiṁṁṫe, a flow of language; tá p. caiṁṁṫe aiġe, he is an inexhaustible talker; p. ceaṁṡaṫ, glibness; p. ṡocal, a stammer; p. ṡocail, a slip of the tongue, (tu cim ṡocail, *id.*); o'imṫeoċaṫ p. ṡocail ar ṡaṡaṙt na paṙṙóiṙṫe, even the parish priest might make a slip in speaking (*saying*); p. cúiṙṫe, a missing of a court sessions: o'imṫiġ p. cúiṙṫe oṁṁ, I missed the sessions, was late when my case was called; p. ṡola, hemorrhage; p. coiṁṁle ġan ṫaomaṫ oṁṫ ! may a never-ending candle-drip fall on thee ! *or* may you waste like it ! an ċéaṫ-p. plúiṁ, first quality flour; an ṫaṁa p., the second quality; p. ṙeáṁṁ p. maiṫ 'ná ṁiociṫ-ṡeaṙaṁ, retreat well carried out is better than a bad stand (*prov.*); maṁ réalteain ṫréiġeann p. na ṙṙóiṁe, like a star that leaves its course in the heavens; p. boṫaiġ le ṙánaiḋ, a bounder's downfall (*prov.*); o'imṫiġ p. boṫaiġ le ṙánaiḋ oṁṁ bíoḋ ir ġo naḃaṙ táiṙiṁ ṫráṫ, I had the sudden downfall of the bounder though I was well off once; táim maṁḋ le p. ar mo ċroiṙḋe, I am worn out with heart strain; tá p. an ċoiṁce inniu, there is a "rush" on oats to-day; an-p. ar ṁiáṫaí, potatoes

in great demand; *in pl.*: ɹeaċa eaċ, horse races; ɹeaċa ɹaiġneán, the courses of the lightnings; ɹeaċa ɹeann ɪ ɹéaltan, the courses of the planets and stars; ɹiċċí ɸuaċċa, cold tremors or sensations; ɹiċċí tinnɪɹ, spasms of pain; ɹeaċa (ɹiċe, ɹioċa, ɹuiċe) ɹeama, rigmarole, continuous, incoherent or foolish talk; cá ɸɹuil taiṁḃe na ɹeaċa ɹeama? what has the wild talk availed? *variants*: ɪ láɲ na ɹuiċe ɹeama, amongst all the verbiage; cuiɲ uaɪt an ɹuiċe ɹeama, cease prating, ɹioċa (or ɹuiċa) ɹioma (*Cm.*); *gs.* as *a.*: baɹcaḋ ɹeaċa, severe injury, *etc.*; eaċa ḋiana ḋeiġ-ɹeaċa, swift horses; Ḃéaɹla ɹeaċa, fluent English; ɸéile ɹeaċa, movable feast; léim ɹeaċa, a running jump; aṡ caiṫeaṁ léimeaċa ɹeaċa le ċéile, competing with one another in running jumps; ɹeann ɹeaċa, a fountain pen; ɹcéal ɹeaċa, a rumour, or a current piece of news; ɹnaɪóm ɹeaċa, a running knot; póṡa ɸɪɲ ɹeaċa aɲ ɹcallaḋ, hot are the vagrant's kisses; ċum ɹeaċa, satisfactory, expert, *au courant* (in, le); ɹeaɲ ċum ɹeaċa, an efficient man; ḃaɪnim (or ɹcíoɲoaim) ċum ɹeaċa, I take to my heels, run off, cuiɲim 'ɲa ɹ., *id.*; ɪ ɹ., in the course of, during, *oft.* ɹ.; ɪ ɹ. an lae (na h-oíḋċe, an ġeiṁɲiḋ), during the day (the night, the winter); ɪ ɹ. na h-aimɹiṙe, all the time; tá ɹé aṡ ɹ. ṫɹém aiṡne (or ɪm' ċeann), my mind dwells on it, it occurs or recurs to my mind, it is in my thoughts (that, ġo), tá m'aiṡne aṡ ɹ. aiɲ, *id.*; mo ċɹoiḋe aɢuɹ m'ae aṡ ɹ. aɲ a ċéile, my heart and liver beating against one another; bí ɹé aṡ ɹ. ɪm ḃéal, I was on the point of saying it; ċóɱ maiṫ aɢuɹ atá ɹ. aɢat, as fast as you can; ba ḋual ḋo laoċ an ɸiaḋ ɹ. ḋo ḃeiṫ aiṡe, it is natural that the fawn should be quick of foot (*saying*); ɪm' ɹ., (I) at a run or rush, at one go; ġaċ lá ɪ mo ɹ. (I) always travelling; bí aɲ ball ɪn ḋo ɹ., be off soon; ɹɹoċ-ɸláɪnṫe ċuġat 'na ɹ., may ill-health seize you with a rush; *compds.*: áɹḋ-ɹ., good speed (tá áɹḋ-ḋeiṡ-ɹiṫ, a good run or course; ɹɹuim-ɹ., running and jumping on backs (of cattle); líon-ɹ., emotion; ɹaoġal-ɹ., life-course; táɪn-ɹ., stampede, ɹáɪn-ɹ., *id.*; *derivatives* are: aḋɹaḋ (pursuing, cleaving to), coɱɹaḋ (contest, *cf.* cuɱɹa, *Seachr.*), taiɱɹeaḋ (incidence: *cf.* toɱɹaiṡ); ḋeiɹeaḋ (end), timċiɹeaċt (attendance); iaɲṁóɹaċt (pursuit, *Pedersen*), ɹaɲṁóɹaċt (*id.*), ɸóɱṁċin (help), ionnɹaḋ (invasion); tinnɹeaḋ (damage), ḋiúɹaḋ (remains), toɱaḋ (fruit).

Riċe. *See* ɹiġṫe, ɹiṫṫe.

Riṫe; form of ɹiṫ.

Riṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, running, run-away; *al.* ɹeaṫaċ.

Riṫeán, *m.*, a noose or coil, *etc.*; *cf.* ɹiṫ. *See* ɹoṫán.

Riṫeoṡ, *f.*, a youngster running about.

Riṫeoiɹ, -oɹa, -ɹí, *m.*, a runner, a racer, a runaway.

Riṫim, *vl.* ɹiṫ, *v. intr.* (*smt. tr.* in *mod. usage*), I run, race, rush, go smartly, visit, pass, pass current; of all forms of rapid movement, *e.g.*, I gallop, flow, come in a gush or spontaneously, sail, roll, *etc.*; ɹiṫ anonn ġo ḋtí an ṫobaɹ, run (=go) over to the well; ɹiṫ ɪɹteaċ aɢuɹ abaiɹ leɪḋ' ṁáṫaiɹ ġo, ɟc., run in (=go at once) and tell your mother that, *etc.*; táim ó ɸoin aṡ ɹiṫ ɪm' éiɹiṁ, I am going about wild ever since; ní ḃíonn na bliaḋanta ɪ ḃɹaḋ aṡ ɹiṫ, the years pass quickly; ɹiṫeann an baɲántaɹ ɪ ṫɹí conntae, the warrant holds in three counties; ɹiṫiṁ uiɹcí le ɸánaiḋ, waters flow downwards; ɹ. ɪn aġaiḋ an aoiɹṁ, I proceed up the slope; ɹiṫ a ċlú ġan ɹmúiṫ, his fame spread unblemished; ɹiṫ an ɹcéal amaċ aɲ ɸuaɪḋ na ṫúṫaiġe, the story became widely circulated in the district; ḋo ɹiṫeaḋ Oɹcaɹ ġaċ beáɹna, O. used rush every breach; ġaċ céim ḋo ɹiṫ na Ġɹéaġaiġ, every experience the Greeks had; *cf. Mod. Ir.* use: ɹiṫeaɹ an naoṁóṡ ɹíoɹ ċum ɸaiɹɹge, I ran the curagh down to the sea; aṁáɹ aɲ ɹiṫiḋ an cóɹṁa, slip the cord on him again (*poet.*); tá ɸaɪḋ an maḋaḋ ɹuaḋ aṡ ɹiṫ beiɹteaɹ ċum ḋeiɹiṫ aiɲ, though the fox escapes for long he is at last caught (*prov.*); with *preps.*: aṡ ɹiṫ aɲ ḃoṫánaiḃ, going from house to house; aṡ ɹiṫ aɲ aiḃníḃ, frequenting rivers (as fishermen); ɹ. ḋo, I suit, play up to; ɹ. ó, I run from, escape, avoid, pass (in racing); ɹiṫ ɹéalta ó'n ɹɹéiɲ, a star fell from heaven; ɹiṫ an ɸocal ɹaɪn uaɪm, that word slipped from me; ɹ. ċum, I run to, come fluently to (as ideas), occur to, resort to; ɪɹ aṁlaiḋ ɹiṫeann an léiġeann ċuiġe, learning comes to him spontaneously; ɹiṫeann ċuġam, it occurs to me; ɹɪn é an ɸocal

do ṁiċ ċuṡam, that is the word that occurred to me; ṗ. le, I run or race with, get on or agree with; ṗ. liom péin, I go ahead, go too far, digress, exceed just limits; cá an ṁaċ aṡ ṁiċ leat, everything is favouring you; ní ṁiċeann ré lem aiṡne ṡo maiṗṗinn aṗ ṗeaċ ṁáiċe dá . . ., I do not think I could live for three months if . . .; má ṁiċeann liom, if I succeed, if it occurs to me, if I think (ṡo, that); ṁiċiṁ leat, you will get on, you will escape; ní'l aṡ ṁiċ liom ṡo maiṫ, I am not getting on very well; ṗ. i ndiaiġ, I follow, pursue, "run after," succeed (as one thing another); ir ṡeáṗṗ bliaṫeaṁ de ṁa ṫabaiṗt ṁí ṡan í beiṫ aṡ ṁiċ ro' ḋiaiġ, better give her a taste of that than have her running after you (of a pregnant woman in the presence of food about to be taken away, *folk.*); ṁiṫṗinn aṁ mo ṡlúnaiḃ, I would walk on my knees; *al.* roiṫim (*early*), reaċaim, ṁaiṫim, ṁuiṫim, roiṫim, *which see.*

Riṫim, *m.*, rhythm.

Riṫleán. *See* roiṫleán.

Riṫleaṁṡ, *m.*, rhetoric; ṁiṫleaṁṡa uaṁa an iomair, rhetorics out of wisdom's cavern.

Riṫ-léim, *f.*, a running leap.

Riṫṁalaċa, renegades.

Riṫṫe, *p. a.*, run, finished, succeeded; cloċ ṗ., a rolling stone; ṗ. amaċ aṗ ṗáṫaí, run out of potatoes; cá ṗ. leiṗ, he has succeeded; *al.* ṁṫe. *See* ṁiṡṫe.

Riṫṫeán. *See* roċán.

Riú. *See under* ṗe.

Ro-, *pref.* of *perf. tense* and *opt. subj.*, now rare except when incorporated in the *depend.* form of the verb or with verbal particles, *e.g.* aṗ, ṡuṗ, níoṗ, náṗ, naċaṗ, léṗ, óṗ, ɔc., and ceaṗna, ṁaiḃ; *al.* with *rel.* a (what, all) and ṡé (although), so, *e.g.*, cáṁ, of all that; it has also furnished the ṗ found in ṗinne (did), and in ṗaċaṗc, ṗaḃaṗṫa, roṡa, ṁuḃa, ɔc.; unaccented form of ró-, *which see.*

Ró, *m.*, a cast; ṗ. n-uṁċair, *id.* (*early*) *al.* roṫ, reo, ṗreo (*early*; *vl.* of sréim, I cast).

Ró, *pres. subj.* 3*s.* of roiċim in ṡo ró ro, up to this, thus far, *lit.*, till he reach this; ṡo ró neaṁ, may he reach heaven.

Ró, *excl.* in chanting, *etc.*, *e.g.*, hó ṗ. ṗ., 'ré do ḃeaċa aḃaile.

Ró, *g. id.*, *m.*, abundance, plenty, excess, exaggeration, prosperity, good luck; caṗṗaing ró ḋó aṗ mo ṗíoṗa le ṗ., a draw or two of my pipe for luck (*Meath song*); beiṫ an ṗ. linn ir ṗinn aṡ ól aiṗ, we shall have success as we drink to it (*Arm. song*); ṡo ṁaiḃ an ṗ. leat, success to you (*Louth*); móṗ an ṗ., great the good fortune (*Mid. Ir.*); do ṫoiġ ṗaḋa ṗá ṗ., your long house full of good things (*U.*); an té do ní ṗainnt ċaṗ ṗ., he who desireth to excess (*C. C.*); ṗ. ṫíṗle, excessive loyalty; ṗ. toile, excessive love; ṡan ṗ. céille, without too much sense; ná h-abair liom ṡuṁḃ' ṗ., do not say it is exaggeration (*C. Br.*); aṫuḃairt ṗ., who said too much; *neg.* an-ró(ṡ).

Ró-, *intensive pref. asp.*, very or extremely (*poet.*), Most (in titles relig. apostrophe, *etc.*), too (*ord. use*); great, too much (*with nouns*), over-, wholly (*with vbs.*); with *a's* and *ad's.*: ró-ċe, too warm; ró-ḃéarlaṁail, too Anglicised (of speech); ir ró-ċuma liom, I am wholly indifferent; ní'l ré ró-olc, it is not too bad; ṗeáṗṗ ṫéiṫeannaċ 'ná ró-ṫéiṫeannaċ, better late than never; ṫuiġim ṡo ró-ṁaiṫ, I understand only too well; ir ró-ṁaiṫ aṫaoi, you are too kind; ir ró-ḃeaṡ ná ṡuṁ ċroċaí é, he just missed being hanged; ró-ḃuiṫeaċ, really thankful; ró-ṫréan, very brave or strong; ró-eolaċ, very skilful; ró-árd, Most High (of God), *cf.* ró-aoiṁe, the Most High; ró-naoṁṫa, Most Holy or Sacred (an Tṙíonóid ṗ., the Most Holy Trinity; Croiḋe ṗ. Íosa, the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus); *note*: aṗ maiṫin ṡo ró-ṁoċ, quite early one morning (*poet.*); cá ró ró-ṁoċ ċum éiriġṫe, it is too early to rise; *with nouns, esp.* in *poet.*, *cf.* ró, for metrical purposes only, but abundance, *etc.*; ró-ḋuine, a noble person; ró-ṗlaiṫ, a great prince; ró-ṁac, a great son; ró-naoiṁe, a very Naoise; ró-ṡeaṁ, great love, a term of endearment, ró-ṡnáṫ, *id.*; ró-ṗonn, great willingness; ró-ṫéiṫeannaiġe, belatedness, "too-lateness"; ró-méro, excess; ró-neaṁ, great strength; ró-ċúraṁ, excessive care or anxiety; ró-ḃóċaṗ, great confidence; ró-ḃṁoṁ, great tyranny, ró-ṁaċt, *id.*; ró-ḋoineann, exceedingly bad weather; ró-muir, a high tide or full sea; ró-ċroṫ, great wealth (*esp.* of cattle); ró-ḋóḃaiṁ ḋó, he very nearly; ró-ċeannṗa, his great modesty;

ḋonaċt é, however really bad it is; aṁ ṫ' uaiṙle ná ṫéan ṁó-ċuiṁneaṁ, think not too much about your nobility; ṁó-ṁóṙṫálaċt, exceeding magnificence; ṫá mb' í ṫo ṁó-ṫoil, if it were really what you wished (*poet.*); gan ṁó-ṁoill, without much delay; *with verbs*: ṫo ḃṙṙṙinn aċt ní ṁó-ḃṙṙṙinn é, I would break it but not overmuch;

Seáṙṙ, cóṁ-ġ. aċt ná ṁó-ġ. é cuiṁil aguṙ cóṁ-ċ. aċt ná ṁó-ċ. é líon aguṙ cóṁ-l. aċt ná ṁó-l. é ḃṙúġ aguṙ cóṁ-ḃ. aċt ná ṁó-ḃ. é ṫeaṙg aguṙ cóṁ-ṫ. aċt ná ṁó-ṫ. é, cut it, cut it evenly and do not overcut it, *etc.*, *etc.* (of preparing tobacco for the pipe, *Con.*); ṁó-ḟaḋa ṙceinnim, I fly afar; *early* ṁo-.

Rob (for ṁo ḃa), there was, *assertive verb.* *See* ṙṙ.

Rob, ṁuiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal, a brute, a quadruped; a rooting animal, a hog or pig, a nuzzler; a pet-animal (ṁáḃ, *By.*); ṁ. uaim, a pet lamb, ṁ. caoṁáċ, *id.*; ṁ. ṁonnáin, a pet kid; ṁeaṫa is applied to a ḃanḃ; *al.* ṁáḃ, ṁop, ṁaṁ; *cf.* ṁop.

Róḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a robe, a garment, chasuble, horse-cloth; a róḃaí aṁ ṁileaḋ léi, her garments flowing down to the ground; ṫá cuiṁilt le róḃaí buiḋe, being rubbed by or having on yellow horse-cloths (*song*).

Roḃaċ, *a.*, shaggy; caoṁa ṁ., a shaggy sheep (*Antr.*).

Roḃaḋ, ṁoḃán, ṁoḃaṁṫa. *See* ṁaḃaḋ, ṁaṁán, ṁaḃaṁṫa.

Roḃáil, -áṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of robbing or plundering; robbery, plunder; ṫá ṁ., robbing them (*i.e.*, taking their money, *etc.*) (*A.*).

Roḃaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a robber (*S. N.*).

Roḃálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a robber.

Roḃálaiṁ, -báil, *v. tr.*, I rob, plunder (*A.*).

Roḃálṫa, *p. a.*, robbed (*A.*); ṫáim ṁ. aġaṫ, you have robbed me, overcharged me, *etc.*

Roḃaṁ, *m.*, a fit or flood (as of fear) (*T. Tebe*).

Roċ, *g.* ṁuiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a groove, rut, fold or wrinkle; a dry chasm hollowed out by a stream (*Om.*); a small excrescence, an air bubble, sea-weeds appearing above water (*cf. A.* ruck); frown, displeasure, churlishness; ṫáiniġ ṁ. aiṁ 'na ċaoḃ, he grew vexed thereat (*By.*); ḋ'aiṫniġeaṙ so ṁuiḃ ṁ. aiṁ i ḋṫaoḃ ná ṁáṁainne a ṫaḃaiṙt ḋam, I knew he was displeased at my getting the spade.

Roċ, *g.* ṁuiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rayfish, maiden-ray (*O'Gr. Aran.*); na ṫṙí ṁuḋaí ir luaiṫe 'ran ḃṙaiṁṙe, ṁ., ṁón ir ṁonnaċ, the three swiftest things in the sea, the ray, the seal, and the mackerel; *cf. Swed.* rock. *See* ṁoċa.

Roċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, plaited, folded, corrugated, grooved.

Roċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wrinkle.

Roċaiṁ, fell, died.

Roċall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coverlet (*O'R.*).

Roċall (-ċaill). *See* ṁuċall.

Roċall (fetter). *See* uṁċall.

Roċallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spancel, fetter (*prop.* uṁċallaim).

Róċán (-ċán, ṁoc-, *D. M.*), *m.*, a ballad, *etc.*; cáṙṙ róċáin, a child's swing, caiṫ ṁoċáin, *id.* (*D. M.*). *See* ṁaḃcán.

Roċán, -áin, *pl. id.* (*dim.* of ṁoc), *m.*, a plait, a fold, a wrinkle, a furrow; a turf bank (*Antr.*).

Roċt, *pret.* of ṁoiċim, I reach, *which see.*

Roċtaim, *f.*, the act of reaching, arriving, attaining, coming (to, aṁ, ṫo); a journey, journeying; an ascent; an ṁíoġaċt ṫo ṁ. ṫoṁ ṙíoċt, that the kingdom should pass to my descendants (*F. F.*); iaṙ ṁ. i ṫtír ḋóiḃ, after they had landed; ṁuaċtaim (*Don. etc.*), ṁoċtáil (*Torr.*).

Roċtaiṁe, *m.*, an arrival, a frequenter, customer or guest; *cf.* ṁaċtaiṁe.

Roṫ, *a.*, red (= rot, *Corm.*, *Trip.*), spirited, furious (rott, *C. C.*); baġaṙ ṁ., a violent threat; eaċ ṁ., a furious steed; *sm.* iron ore (ṁuṫ, *Sup.*), purple colour.

Roṫ, *m.*, a variety of seaweed thrown up on the sand; pith of the elderberry tree (ṁuṫ, *Con.*).

Roṫ (concern). *See* ṁuṫ.

Róṫ, *g.* -óiṫ and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a road; route, line or way, a roadstead, anchorage or mooring place for boats; ṁ. ṁíoġ, a royal road, a highway; cloċ róiṫ, an anchorage stone, a stone as anchor, a bollard; ṫéaḋ róiṫ, mooring cable; leaḃa róiṫ, anchorage, berth; ṙṁéaċán róiṫ, *see under* ṙṁéaċán and *cf.* ġeáṙṙ róiṫe; ṫo caṙaḋ 'ran ṁ. oṁ ṫṙéiṁḃean ḟuaiṙc, I met along the road a pleasant maiden (*song*); níoṁ ḟáġ ṙiaḋ ṫeaċ ṁeaca aṁ an ṁ. náṁ ṙcaiṁṫ ṙiaḋ aṁ móṁán oiġe, they passed no alehouse on the road without calling in for plenty of drink; aṁ muaṁ-aiṙṫeaṁ móḋa, on a great journey; ġaḃaim cuan aguṙ ṁ.

(ɾóɪo), I come into harbour and anchor; cuiɾim an báo ċum ɾóɪo, I moor the boat, beiɾim ɾeiɾciuġaó ɾóɪo aɾ an mbáo, *id.*; cuiɾ ɾ. aɾ an báo aguɾ coinneoċaió an leoiṫne amaċ í, throw out an anchor-stone and the breeze will keep her (the boat) out (from the shore); cam oíɾeaċ an ɾ. 'ɾé an bóṫaɾ móɾ an aiṫġeaɾɾa, be the way crooked or straight the high-road is the shortest route (*prov.*); *compds.*: ceann-ɾ. (*see* ɾóɪaiɾe), a chief road; caob-ɾ., a side-road; cuaġ-ɾ., a bye-road, loop-line, lám-ɾ., ɾoɾ-ɾ., *id.*; ɾíoġ-ɾ., a royal road; ɾuaṫaiɾe ɾiana aguɾ ɾíoġ-ɾóɪa, a haunter of high-ways and bye-ways; ġoɾm-ɾ., a blue track (in the sky or sea); *ord.* word for road in *Sc.* where it is *pron.* roud, *cf. O. Ir.*, rout = ɾóɪo; *smt.* ɾóɪo (anchorage).

Ró́. *See* ɾuaó.

Roɪa, water coloured by mineral admixture. *See* ɾoiɾe.

Ró́aċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in roads, as a country, passable; "roaded," gapped or sparse (as stitches, ranks in battle, *etc.*); journeying, wandering.

Ró́aċ, -aiġ, *m.*, destruction, a scarifying (*Don.*).

Ró́aó, *m.*, act of directing, setting on the right road; *al.* advantage, odds or handicap; tá ɾ. agat oɾm, you have the advantage of me, you know me, but not I you (*Mon.*).

Ró́aiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ó́ṫe, *m.*, a roadster, wayfarer or traveller by road; ceann-ɾ., one who leads the way, a leader, (*esp.* as applied to a first-class horse); 'ɾé mo ċapall-ɾa an ceann-ɾ. aɾ ɾáiɾc an aonaiġ, my horse is the leading one at the fair (*R. O.*); an ɾápa ceann-ɾ. na h-eaglaiɾe, the Pope is the head of the Church (*ib.*).

Roɪaiɾe, *a.*, reddish (*O. Ir.* rotaide, *Wind.*).

Ró́aiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring; im aonaɾ ɾeal aġ ɾ., once, as I was journeying alone (*song*).

Ró́aíl, -íla, *f.*, rushing, running (*U.*).

Ró́aim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I direct, set on the right road.

Roṫ, *g.* ɾuiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion (*Agall.*), a saw (*O'R.*), an axe; *al.* ɾoṫ (*cf.* baile an Roṫa, Ballinrobe), ɾóṫ and ɾuṫ (ɾ.-luaiṫe, sawdust, *O'R.*).

Roṫaim, -baó, *v. tr.*, I cut or wound (*F. M.*); robdaim (*Laws*).

Ró́-ċɾoɾ, *f.*, a wayside cross or cross-roads, in *place-name* R. Tobaiɾ Anaeó (*E. R.*).

Ró́óiɾ, -óiɾe, -í, *m.*, a wayfarer.

Ró́uġaó, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of digging (*Om.*).

Roɪuiġṫe, *p. a.*, hearty, lively, heartened; cionnaɾ tá an ɾuine bɾeoiɾṫe? tá ɾé go maiṫ iɾ go ɾ., how is the patient? he is well and alert.

Roġa, *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* ɾoġna and ɾoiġne, *f.*, a choice selection or option, the thing chosen, the best, a sweetheart; ɾ. deiṫbe, choice form; ɾ. ɾiṫċaiɾ, a well-directed aim; ɾ. ɾnáṫa, a chosen lover; ɾ. na h-ealṫan, the flower of the flock; ɾ. gaċ ɾiuġa, the worst of the lot, the worst possible selection; mo ɾ. ċéiɾɾe, my chosen profession, any profession I like; mo ɾ. de ɾnáiṫ deaɾa an domain, my pick of the world's fair ladies; cuiɾɾiɾ mé do ɾ. geall, I will bet anything you like; déan do ɾ. ɾuɪ, do what you like; ɾ. aguɾ toġa an bíɔ, the very best food; ɾ. aguɾ toġa an aiɾgiɾ, practically the whole of the money; gaċ ɾ. le ɾánaiṫ .i. ɾíoɾ le ɾánaiṫ iɾ ɾeáɾɾ le gaċ níṫ, all things tend down the slope, one usually chooses the easiest path; an ɾuɪ do bíonn ṫá ɾíoɾ-ɾáṫ ṫá deaɾṫaiɾ (dealluɾaiɾ) gurb é an ɾ. é, what everybody is talking about is probably the right thing (*saying*); ní ċéiġeann ɾ. ó'n ɾéiṫeaċ, peace (or agreement) is the best choice; um ɾoiġniṫ a leaɾṫaċ, for the choicest of its couches; *with vbs.*: iɾ: iɾ ɾ. liom, I choose, elect; 'ɾé aca iɾ ɾ. leat, whichever you like; iɾ é mo ɾ. é ṫoġaɾ ṫaɾ ɾéiɾ, he is the chosen one I selected for myself; iɾ ɾ. ṫó, he has his choice; iɾ ṫú mo ɾ. ṫaɾ cáċ, I choose you beyond all other; *with* tá: bíoṫ ɔu ɾ. agat, aɾán nó aiɾgeaɔ, take your choice, bread or money; *with other vbs.*: oo-ġníṁ ɾ. oe, I select it; ċɾiaɔ iɾ ɔ'ionnɾaɾ ċuiɾɾe ɔéanaṁ ɾ., who prefer gorging and vile wealth; oo-beiɾim (oe) ɾ., I make a choice; ní ɾéiɾiɾ ɾ. ná ɔioġa ɔo baiɾc aɾṫa, one cannot make a selection from them; *but* ní ɾéiɾiɾ ɾ. ná ɔioġa ɔo baiɾc aɾ, one cannot get any good of him or it; *with preps.*: *with* ɾoiɾ: ɾ. ɾoiɾ, choice between; 'ɾé an ɾ. ɾoiɾ ɔá ġaɔaɾ ċaoċa (or ɾiaɔċa), a poor choice (*see al. under* maiaiɾ); ní ɾ. ná ɔioġa eaɾoɾṫa, they do not form a basis for selection; *with* aɾ: ní'ɾ aon

p. ar na leabaiḋa sin, these books do not offer much selection; *with prosthetic* a and do (or as); a p. dam, I have a choice of, whether I . . . or not; a p. dam teacht nó gan teacht, whether I come or not; maṡad ar an aonaċ a p. dam mud a ċeannaċ nó gan a ċeannaċ, I will go to the fair whether I buy or not; tógfad an bó ar an airgead a p. aice beiṫ go h-olc nó go maiṫ, good or bad, I will take the cow for the money; a p. dam mairgeaċtaint nó gan mairgeaċtaint ba maiṫ liom Éire fagail, whether I live or die I would like to see Ireland free; *cf.* aon p. dó, &c., be the case with it what it may, *etc.*; *with* de: de (or do) p., of choice, willingly; ní de p. deineas é acht ar éigin, not of my own accord but under pressure did I do it; mé ṡabáil (or ṡlacaḋ) do roġain ar, to choose me in preference to (*U.*); rugadar . . . de p., they chose . . .; ná rug laċairt an tsaoġail de p., who chose not this world's dross; *cf.* as aṁrán nó bad p. de a ráḋ, as screeching, or rather should I say, screeching; *pron.* and *oft. writ.* raoġa(in) in *U.*, reoġa (*N. Con.*), roġain. (*Con.*).

Roġaim, -aḋ, -ġain, *v. tr.*, I choose, select, wish.

Roġain, *g.*, -ġna, roiġne, *f.*, act of choosing, choice. *See* roġa.

Rógaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rogue, a villain, a knave; often like the English *rogue*, a term of endearment; p. bacaiġ, a sly mendicant; p. cait, a thieving cat; cuir p. i ndiaiḋ p., set a thief to catch a thief.

Rógaireaċt, -a, *f.*, roguery, knavery, villainy, flirting, trifling, joking; le p., by trickery; an p. atá 'na ḃolg, his ingrained knavishness.

Roġta, *indec. a.*, chosen, select.

Roġtuiġteoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a chooser, an elector.

Roibe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sneezewort (*O'R.*).

Róibéir (ráibéir). *See under* rube.

Roibin, *m.*, a beard (*Om.*); *cf.* rubin.

Roiċim, *irreg. pret.* 3 *sg.* roċt, ruaċt, *pres. sub.* 3 *s.* roiċe, ró (in special use) and rua (*al.* 1 *s.*), *vls.* roċtain (-táil), ruaċtain, ruaċtain, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I reach, come to, arrive at, *gnly.* with go; gur a roiċeann fairöireas, to whom wealth comes (*T. S.*); ní roiċid go tír Tairngaire na Glóire, they attain not the Promised Land of Glory; naċ roiċeann leo leor-ġníoṁ do déanaṁ 'gan tsaoġal so, that they do not succeed in making satisfaction in this life; do roċtadar go Caiseal, they arrived at Cashel; roiċiḋ leis mo ċosnaṁ, he can defend me; "for ro-shochim" (*Wind.*); *dep.* of early ro-saigim, I approach, *fut.* 2 *s.* -roiss; *cf.* roiċe, -ċeaċtáil; *hence mod.* forms rsoiċim and rsoirim, I reach, regularly conjugated, *vls.* rsoirinn, rsoiċeaċtáil, &c.

Roid, -e, *f.*, (1) a dye-plant cut into bundles called tuillsíní or cosluíní, or prepared as a powder; applied to bog-myrtle, *al.* bog-poppy (*See* roideog); (2) gall (*O'R.*); (3) *See* roide.

Ródo, -e, *f.*, Rhodes.

Ródo, -e, *f.*, force, momentum, rush, gale (*O'R.*); ġeairr ródoe, stormy petrel; *cf.* sméaċán ródo, under smeaċán. *See* rúdo.

Roide, *g. id.*, *f.*, red water (from admixture of mud, bog-stuff or mineral), bog-stuff, mire, refuse, any soft plashy substance; an p., diarrhoea; p. móna, turf of a damp or spongy consistency; slan ġan p., an unmuddied path; 'na p., turned red (*O'Ra.*); *al.* ruide, ruide, raid.

Roideaḋ, -ḋe, *m.*, ruddiness, blush.

Ródeal, -dil, *m.*, a drill (*agric.*) (*Om.*).

Roideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, myrtle, *esp.* bog-myrtle (*al.* called sweet-willow or -gale, *myrica gale*), "bog-awl, a kind of butter-weed growing in bogs" (*Mon., Sup.*), stunted broom (*S. S.*), "dwarf-sallow" (*cf.* cam-ṡaileog); an infusion of the tops of its branches is used for tanning and as a yellow dye: it is used locally for palm on Palm Sunday; *al.* supposed to have been used to scourge Our Lord, and hence it is considered unlucky to strike cattle with (*folk*); *al.* raid-, ruid-, rid-, rudóg; roideog, raideog, roilleog, reileog, roiḋeog, *id.*

Roideogaċ, -aige, *f.*, *coll.*, bog- or wild-myrtle, a thick growth or bush thereof; roideogaċ (rill-) *id.*

Roig, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, a fit, start, bout or turn; p. reaṁċana, a bout of rain (*Cm.*); tá an fliuċa ag teaċt 'na roigiḃ, the rain is coming in fits and starts; ar éaċtaċ an p. do buail é, what a turn he took, how excited (*etc.*) he became; *a l.* rug; *cf.* rig, and reaḋg, ríog.

Roige. *See* ruige.

Róiġeaṁail. *See* ṗóṁail.

Roiġim. *See* ṗiġim.

Roiġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, choicest or best part; ṗ. buaḋa, a splendid victory; ṗ. ṗaḃaiḋ, a valuable warning. *See* ṗoġa.

Roilbe, a height; *a.*, -ḃeaċ, high, towering, huge, mountainous, *e.g.* bṗeiṗne ṗóḋaċ ṗ.; (*early*).

Roilig. *See* ṗeilig.

Roille, *g. id.*, *f.*, darnel; *fig.* a tall lazy fellow (*cf.* ṗaille); ṗ. buiḋe, a weed found in damp locations (*Con.*); ṗ. ḋeaṗg, red darnel.

Roille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rush or whirl, prattling, desire to prattle, a prattler; ṗ. ṗuaċaiṗ, violent charge or onset; is ḋeaṁnaċ an ṗ. ata ṡé, he is deucedly anxious to talk; *al.* ṗuille; *cf.* ṗilleaḋ and ṗaille.

Roilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, striped, brindled; *e.g.* bó ṗ., a cow with black, red or white stripes (ṁarcaí) on the skin.

Roilleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the oyster-catcher or sea-pie, a bird that haunts the shore, has red bill and legs and has its coat variegated like the magpie; the ṗ. was web-footed originally as the ṗaoileán is now; the ṗaoileán asked for the loan of the ṗ.'s swimming gear and refusing to return the web-feet has worn them ever since; iarṡaċt an tṙnáiṁ ċuġ an ṗoilleaċ ḋon ṡaoileán an t-iarṡaċt naċ bṗuaiṗeaṗ aṁaiṁ ṫaṗ aiṗ is naċ ṁaiṗiġiḋ go ḋeo, the loan of the swimming gear which the sea-pie gave the sea-gull, a loan that never has been and never will be paid (*folk*; *Mayo*); *al.* ṗoillṫóg; *al. see* ṗoiṫleaċ.

Roilleaċán (ṗoiṫleaċán). *See under* ṗé.

Roilleán. *See* ṗoiṫleán.

Roilléiṁ(e), ṗoilléiṫ. *See* ṗoiṫléiṫ.

Roilleoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, oyster-catcher, *smt.* razor-bill; ṗilleoġ (*McK.*); *cf.* ṗoilleaċ; *al. see under* ṗoiḋeoġ.

Roillṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a peculiarity, peculiar behaviour, ostentation, *gnly.* in *pl.*, tá ṗoillṫí móṁa aġ baiṫ leiṁ, he is full of airs; b'ait na ṗoillṫí bí ionnam, I was full of queer notions; ṗoillṫí na h-óiṁṫiġe, the fatuous ways of the silly woman; *cf.* ṗuiṫleaṗ.

Róiṁ, -e, -óiṁa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, Rome, R. leaċa, *id.*; a cemetery or burying-place, ṗ. aṫlaiċte, *id.*; a sanctuary; R. Iaṁṫaiṁ Deaċa, Glendalough; caṫair na Róiṁa, the city of Rome; ṗápa na Róiṁe, the Pope of Rome; *al.* Ruaiṁ (*early*).

Róiṁ-, ṗóiṁ-, in *compds.*, ṗóiṁ-aṫlaċaṫ, burial; ṗóiṁ-ċill, a cemetery; ṗóiṁ-ṡnáċ té, the royal abode of Té (*O. Br.*); Róiṁ-ṁiṗ, the Roman Catholic Faith; ṗóiṁ-oiḋe, a pre-eminent teacher (*ib.*).

Roim, *f.*, fury (*Tuam*); *cf.* ṗuaim.

Roiṁ (ṗoiṁe, *U.*, ṗoim, *M.*), *prep.* with *dat.* [*pronom. comb.* ṗóṁam, ṗóṁaṫ, ṗoiṁe or ṗoimiṗ, ṗoimpe, ṗóṁainn, ṗóṁaiḃ, ṗómpa], before (time or space, *gnly.* with implication of motion or change), previous to, in front of, awaiting; *pronom. combs.* with *vls.* translate, ahead, forward; ṗ. báṗ, before death; ṗ. Noḋlaiġ, before Christmas; ṗ. ḋinnéaṗ, before dinner; ṗ. a ṡé, before six; ḋeiċ nóiṁeint ṗ. a cúig, ten minutes to five; ṗ. ṡé, before the time, beforehand, antecedently, prematurely (with le); ní ṫaġann ciall ṗ. aoiṗ, wisdom only comes with years; *with prns.*: ṗoiṁe ṡeo, hitherto, heretofore, before this, formerly, in olden times, ṗoimiṗ ṡeo, *id.*; ṗoiṁe ṗin, before that, previously, ṗoimiṗ ṗin, *id.*; ṗoiṁe (ṗoimiṗ) nó 'na ḋiaiḋ, before or after (him or it); bíoṗ ann ṗoiṁe, I was there before him; na ṁainn ṡeo ṗóṁainn ṡíoṗ, the following stanzas; na ṁainn ṗin ṗóṁainn ċuaṗ, the stanzas quoted above; an ċainnt ṗin ṗóṁam, what I have said above; an ċainnt ṡeo ṗóṁam, what I am going to set down, the following words; ġaċ ṡceimṫe ḟuaiṗ áṗ n-uaiṗle ṗóṁainn, each outrage our aristocracy received in days gone by; *and with vbs. of motion*: aġ ġluaiṗeaċt ṗóṁainn, (we) proceeding, going ahead; an ḟear bíonn aġ ṙuḃal ṗoiṁe, the man who walks on and on, the vagrant; aġ ġeaṁṁaiḋ ṗoimpe, (the ship) making great way, cutting ahead; innis ṗóṁaṫ, tell on, keep up the narrative; abair ṗóṁaṫ, say on; imiġ ṗóṁaṫ, go on, go away; *cf.* ṫéaċ ṗóṁaṫ, look where you are going, look before you, consider well; bíoṗ aġ bṗaċ ṗóṁam, I was waiting to see what would turn up; *with* ata: tá ṗóṁam, I am in for it; tá caṁṁaiġ ṗóṁaṫ aṗ an mbóṫaiṗ, there is a rock ahead of you; ġeall tú beiṫ ṗóṁam aġ, you promised to be waiting for me at; an ṙaoġal ata ṗóṁaṫ, the life you are now entering on; tá ṙiaṫ ṗóṁainn aṁaċ, they are on before us (of motion); *with* cuiṁim: cuiṁim ṗóṁam ṙuṫ ḋo ḋéanaṁ, I propose or determine to do a thing; is ḋeaċaiṁ ḋaṁṗa ċuṗ ṗoiṁ

ɾeaṅ-maɔaɔ, 'tis hard to teach an old dog to dance; tá mé aʒ cur roime liom, I am determined (*Antr.*); na ɒṁuimeanna ɒuba ɒo ċuiṁ ɾ. aoinne ɒo ɡaʒaɔ aʒ baint báiṁneaċ amaċ, I set dark maledictions on whomsoever shall go picking barnacles again; *with* taʒaim (tiʒim): t. ɾ. ɒuine aṁ, I come before, precede, intercept, interrupt or anticipate a person (in regard to); ní aʒ teaċt rómat aṁ ɾin é, not that I wish to anticipate you, not interrupting; ní beinn aʒ teaċt rómat, I should not like to interrupt you; an ɾinnɾeaṁ ċáiniʒ rómainn, the ancestors who have gone before us; tiʒeaɔ ɒo ṫrócaire rómainn, let Thy mercy anticipate us; ċáiniʒ Seán rómam aṁ an mbóṫaṁ, John intercepted or accosted me on the road; *with* ɒo-beiṁ: ɒugaɔ leiɾ roimiɾ aṁ ɾcoil iad lá aṁ n-a báiɾeaɔ, he conducted, carried or drove them to school on the next day; *with* téiʒim, I precede, come or pass in front of; "ɡaʒaɔ-ɾa rómat-ɾa!" aɒeiṁ an bṁíɾce cóɾɒa, "I will pass you!" says the corduroy breeches (from the illusion one wearing such has of being followed; *folk.*); *with* taṁla: taṁla báṁ a ṫroiʒe roiṁ ɾcála, ɾc., his foot struck against a bowl, *etc.*; *with nouns* implying fear, welcome, *etc.*, and their *a's*: tá eaʒla oṁ ɾ., I am afraid of, suspect or doubt; (tá) fáilte rómat, you are welcome; beiɒ ɾaiṁde aɡuɾ fáilte rómat, there will be a feast and a welcome awaiting you; ní lia bṁoċ ɒín 'ran ti ná fáilte rómat, there are as many welcomes awaiting you as there are straws in the thatch; ɒoiċeall ɾ., an unpromising attitude towards; aʒ ɒoiċeall ɾ., acting disagreeably towards; aʒ cur ɾuaɾ cómaiṁċeaí ɒoiċill ɾ., showing signs of hostility and stubbornness, *etc.*, towards; rómat-ɾa molaim ɒo'n ɒobal beiṫ mín ɾɒuamɒa, I advise the people to be mild and well-behaved for you; *O. Ir.* re. *See* roime and roimiɾ.

Roiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* réaṁ-, réiṁ-.

Roime, *prep. comb.*, before him or it, before that time, before, formerly; ɾ. reo, ere this, formerly; ɾ. le, before (*Mon.* *See under* eaɾc); as *s.m.* in *phr.*: ór ɒo ɾ. amaċ, right in front of you (implying motion), ór ɒo cómaiɾ amaċ, *id.* (*oft.* implying rest).

Roimiɾ, 3*s.* *m.* *prep. comb.* from roiṁ, before him or it; *oft.* replaces roiṁ with *art.*, *e.g.*, ɾ. an aimɾiɾ ɾin, before that time; ɾ. ɾin, before that. *See under* roiṁ.

Roimɾe, *g.* *id.*, *f.* (or *m.* *pl.*), abundance of natural fruits (*Triads*). *See* raɔaiɾe.

Roimɾeaċ, -ɾiʒe, -a, *f.*, a jilt, a harlot.

Róin, róine. *See* rón (hair) and ɾuainne.

Róin-, in *compds.* *See* rón-, róin-.

Róineaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, hairy, bristling.

Róineaċc, -a, *f.*, shagginess; an abundance of hair.

Roinn(c), *g.* -e, -onna and ɾanna, *pl.* ɾonna (-nca,) ɾanna (-nca), *f.*, act of dividing, sharing (with aɾ), distributing (amongst, idiɾ, aɾ), dealing out (as cards), having to do with (le), imparting to (le), assigning, allotting; a portion, share, division (of soldiers, *etc.*), grant (of land), legacy; food, rations; a paragraph, *etc.* (*See* ɾann); a continent; in *pl.*, legs, members, territories; aʒ ɾ. iɾ aʒ ɒáil ɒóiḃ, serving them food and drink; ɾ. ċómḃáiṫeaċ aṁ an bṁeaɾainn, partnership in land amongst kinsmen, gavelkind (*F. F.*); ɾ. an mic le n-a máṫair, the son's way of sharing with his mother, of unfair division; ɾ. aiɾɡio, a sum of money; ɾ. uiɾce, some water; R. na h-Eoɾɾa, the Continent of Europe, an R. Eoɾɾa(ċ), *id.*; R. Eiɾeaṁóin, E.'s share of Ireland; Ranna Clainne Luʒoine, the lands of the children of L.; na ceiṫre ɾanna, the "four continents," the whole world; ɾanna aɡuɾ ɾealɒa, hereditaments and possessions; ɾanna h-innɾce, the parts of speech; míɾ ɾonna, allotted portion, cuid ɾonna, *id.*; ɾeaɾ ɾanna, distributor, dealer or agent; láṁ ɒo ɾanna, your dealing trick (*cards*); i ɡceaɾt na ɾonna, by right of the division (*F. F.*); ɡan ɾ., undivided, entire; cíoɾ na ɾɾainnce iɾ faʒaim ɡan ɾ. é, were I to get the whole revenue of France (*See* Éiɾe); *partitive uses, gnly.* roinnt; roinnt ɾcoláiɾí, a number of scholars; roinnt cainnce, some talk; roinnt maiṫ ɡnoṫa, plenty of curds; roinnt ɾcléiɾe, something of a row, a small row; an ɡaiḃéal aɡuɾ roinnt ɒ'aicíoiḃ eile, the gravel and other diseases; bí na miocáin rceiṫce roinnt, the mittens were unravelled a little; an bɾuiliɾ tinn? roinnt, are you ill? a little; roinnt ɾuaɾ, rather cold; ɾ. boɾaɾ, somewhat deaf; ɾ. rúɡaċ, a little merry; aʒ ɾuaiɾ aṁ ɾannaiḃ coiɾ Laoi, ruling lands by the Lee; ɒo ɾinne ɾannca aɡuɾ caɾaiɾo

dó féin, he made followers and friends for himself (*F. F.*); cuip cionóil ar a rainntaib féin, he mobilised his own divisions; cruinnigid a rainnte, they mobilize their forces; ár gcuid agus ár gcóimhroinn, our general allotment and particular share; bíonn rath i mbun na ronna, there is luck in sharing; dá mbeadh a beag nó a mór de dhíolaimhneacht ag r. leat, if you had any nobility at all.

Róinne, róinneach, róinnidhe. *See* ruainne, ruainneach, ruainnidhe.

Roinnim, *vl.* roinn(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I divide, grant to or share with (le), assign, allot, or impart to (ar), distribute amongst (idir, ar); deal (as cards); r. mo cuid bíd leat, I share my food with you; r. mo cuid bíd orthu, I distribute my food amongst them; r. mo cuid bíd i gceithre rannaib, I divide my food into four portions; r. mo cuid ar mo chlainn, I divide my means amongst my children; roinneadh an Spiorad Naomh leo, they were made partakers of the Holy Ghost (*Donl.*); do roinn Iníp Fíne í féin i dtrí rannaib, Whiddy I. burst into three parts (*F. F.*); is maith an chreach roinnear, divisible booty is best (*saying*).

Roinnire. *See* ronnaire.

Roinn-páirteach, *a.*, sharing, partaking of; in partnership with (le).

Roinnt. *See* roinn.

Roinnte, *p. a.*, divided, distributed, shared, fair, just.

Róintheach, *a.*, relating to seals.

Róipín, *m.*, a small rope.

Roir, -e, *f.*, a rush or flood; r. mallacht, a string of curses; r. mór cainnte, a great flood of talk; *cf.* roireadh.

Róir, -e, *f.*, Rose (*pers. name*); *al.* -re; *al. see* ruair.

Roirc-(eye-)in *compds.* *See* rorc-, roirc-.

Roire, *a.*, clever (*early*); *cf.* rúr.

Roireachán, *m.*, a flax-boller (*O'R.*).

Roireadh, -rte, *m.*, act of tearing, pulling, ripping, ravelling, bolling (as flax), rushing, snatching, wresting; ag r. trío na tonnaib, cutting through the waves; tá an rtoca ag r., the stocking is unravelling; goidé mar tá tú? oc ag iarraidh beit ag r., how are you? oh, pulling along (*Arm.*).

Roireail, -eála, *f.*, act of paring, peeling, growing blunt; tá an rpeal ag r., the scythe edge is becoming blunt and gapped (*By.*): *al.* ruireail; *cf.* claideb russi (*Wind.*).

Roireálaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I grow blunt, *etc.*

Roireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, violent, rash, disorderly; roireanta, *id.*; *al.* ruirr-.

Roireamhlacht, -a, *f.*, violence, rashness, disorderliness.

Roirim, I reach, from *early fut.* of roichim; now rhoirim.

Roirim, -readh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, rend, rip, ravel; drag, pull, snatch, wrest; I move rapidly or violently; *al.* I falter in fidelity, doubt (*Trip.*).

Roirín, -e, *f.*, rosin or resin; róirín (*Don.*), resin (réirin) (*T. Traoi*).

Roirín, *m.*, a lunch; *cf. perh.* ration.

Róirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rose; a term of endearment.

Róirín, *f.*, *pers. name*, Rose, Rosie; R. Dubh, an allegorical name for Ireland; *dim.* of Róir.

Roirne. *See* ruirne.

Roirnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pearl on the eye (*O'R.*); *al.* eyebright, r. radhairc, *id.* (*ib.*).

Roirte, *p. a.*, ripped, torn, rent; r. ruamanta, torn and red, of the eyes: -tighe, *id.*.

Róirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, roach (fish) (*O'R.*).

Roirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eacha, *m.*, a violent act, *etc.*, a wind-clap or -gust; roirteacha gaoithe móire, great wind-claps; leig ré roirteacha mionn mór, he swore torrents of oaths (*Don.*); *cf.* roireadh. *See* rairte.

Róirteach, -tigh, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a roach (fish); *al.* the surname Roche; Róirteacha, the "Roche Country"; *f.*, *g.* -tighe, the valley of the Naul in Fingal, in *Eng.* "The Roche."

Róirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gridiron (*Con.*).

Roit. *See* rot.

Róití, *pl.*, rows or layers of flax for soaking.

Roitim, -theadh, *v. tr.*, I cause to run, project, propel, drive, put to flight; *al.* raith-, ruith-, rothaim.

Roitleach, *g.* -tigh, -tighe, *m.* and *f.*, anything in bad condition; *e.g.*, na na bhróga, an coirce, an féar, &c. hay, etc. are spoiled by the rain; roitligh ag an bhreathain, the boots, oats, ghnim r. de (or ar), I ruin, destroy; ag imtheacht 'na r., going to waste, going for nothing; r. do dhéanamh dem' chuid coirce, to destroy my oats; *al.* roitleach.

Roitleagadh, *m.*, a rolling, winding, turning; *cf.* roitleog.

Roiċleaġaim, *v. intr.*, I wind, roll, or turn, wheel about.

Roiċleaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a circle, a wheel; twirling, wheeling, rolling; a sensation of dizziness, roiċleaċán, *id.* (*See* ré).

Roiċleail, -ála, *f.*, act of rolling, twirling, spinning, ṗíleail, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Roiċleálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I roll, twist, spin.

Roiċleán, *g.* -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything round or revolving, a wheel, pulley, or roller, a disk, ring or wheel-band, a spinning-wheel, a spindle-whorl (*al.* ṗíleán), the knee-pan, a riddle or sieve (*See* ṗilleán), a head-pad of cloth, *etc.*, used for carrying burdens (coċall, *id. R. O.*); a whirl, a megrim, confusion or m'lée; one who rushes or fusses, a voluble talker, a "whirlwind"; a large roaring fire (*al.* ṗéiróleán); ṡiubail an ṗ. air, the wheel went over him (*M.*); ag ṗníom mo roiċleain, (I) spinning; ċáinig ṗ. air mo ṡúilib nuair, my sight failed me (through surprise) when; ċáim im' ṗ. aiġe, he has left me in a whirl; cá mo ċeann 'na ṗ. ag na páirtí, the children have confused me (with their noise); ċeinis ṗ. de rna leabraib, you have left the books in disorder; *al.* roiċléan, *g.* -éin, roiċneál, roiróleán, péiróleán, ṗíróleán, ṗilleán, roilleán, roiċileán, ṗiċileán.

Roiċleánaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, having wheels, revolving, dizzy, dizzying; *al.* roiċléanaċ.

Roiċléiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a roll, *esp.* of wool prepared by carding for spinning; a tatter, rag or shred; a lock of wool, an ear of corn; *al.* corn-cockle (roiróléiṫ, *Cork*), bearded darnel (causes dizziness) (ṗuillé, *N. Y.*), a poor variety of oats, *etc.* (*R. O.*); anything mean, riff-raff, a truant, a lazy fellow; sin; ṫoillaim 'na roiċléiṫeaċaib iad, I tear them to tatters; ṗuil uafal ir ṗ. do ċur le ċéile, to mix noble blood with the blood of the riff-raff (*R. O.*); an ċruiṫneaċt ġlan do meaṡcaḋ ar an ṗ., to mix the pure wheat with inferior growths; ṗ. na ndeamhan, the cockle of demons, sin; *al.* roiróléiṫ, raoilé (*McK.*), ṗíle, roille, raoile, raiġle, rairóleaḋ (*O'R.*); roillóiṁ(e), *id.* (*Con.*).

Roiċleoṡ, -aċ. *See* roiḋeoṡ, ṫc.

Roiċleoṡ (wheel), roiċleoiṁ. *See* roċlóṡ, roċlóiṁ.

Roiċleo-ṁó, stunning noise in the head (*By.*).

Roiċl(iġ)im. *See* roċlaim.

Roiċ-linġeaḋ, *m.*, the swift rolling of a wheel; act of rolling swiftly; dashing down on (air, of waves of fire) (*Kea.*).

Roiċne (roimne). *See* ruiċne.

Roiċneál. *See* roiċleán.

Roiċ-péim, *f.*, a rushing as of wheels.

Rolaḋ, *m.*, act of rolling, revolving.

Rolaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I roll (*O'R.*); roil ṗé fá'n ḋoras, it rolled under the door (*Con.*).

Rolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a roll (of parchment, butter, *etc.*), a cylinder, a swathe, a volume, a register; cuiream i ṗ., I register, record or write; R. na Ríoġ, the Roll of the Kings, called also the Psalter of Tara; R. na Teaṁrac, the Roll of Tara; ġleamanna de ṡarḃ-ṗ., pieces of coarse parchment (*Fil.*).

Rollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll, make into rolls (as hay, *etc.*); *cf.* rolaim and roċlaim.

Rollamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roll, a roller, a hard compact block, anything round or bulky, *e.g.*, ṗ. cloiċe, ṗ. ṫuine; *pron.* rabhlamán (*By.*); *cf.* roċlam.

Rollán, *m.*, a roll or volume (*O'R.*); *cf.* roiċleán.

Rolloṡ (rolóṡ), rolloiṁ. *See* roċlóṡ, roċlóiṁ.

Rolón(c), *m.*, Roland.

Róṁ-, form of roim in *pronom.* combinations; rómam, rómat, ṫc.

Rómaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to Rome, Roman.

Rómail, -e, *a.*, bounteous, abundant, successful, prosperous, quiet, easy-going, easily managed; bliaḋain ṗ. ṡeaċóṁi, haws mean a year of plenty; ṗ. péiróiṫċe, willing and ready; *gl.* caoiróeamail.

Romáile, *g. id.*, *f.*, damage: *cf.* ruam-.

Rómal, -ail, *m.*, Romulus; *al.* -all.

Rómán, *m.*, a Roman.

Rómánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Roman; *sm.*, a Roman; ruair ṁaġair ċum na Róma bí ro' R. leo, when in Rome do as Rome does.

Rómar, -air, *m.*, act of digging, cultivating, tilling; a piece of tillage that requires to be dug up; aċ-ṗ., act of tilling or digging a field a second time, planting potatoes in beds on which they were grown the year previous, by digging up the bed in portions of two feet or so in length at a time, and then putting in seed and manure, and

covering over; a piece of tillage so treated; f. aguṙ gṙapaḋ, digging and grubbing (skinning the surface), two cardinal tillage operations in the olden times; ḋeiṁiṙ an f. buiḋe, you have upset everything; ag f. na gclaṙ, digging furrows; ag f. coiṁliġ, digging up stubble land; ag f. iṙ ag ṙneacaṙ na talṁan, digging and cultivating the soil; ní'l mé eolġaċ aṙ f. gáiṙḋín, I am not expert at digging a garden (*Car.*); *al.* ráṁaṙ.

Rómaiṙċa, *p. a.*, dug, uprooted.

Romáṙ, -áiṙ, *m.*, a romance; romance, nonsense.

Romáṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, romantic, nonsensical.

Roṁláṙ, -áiṙ, *m.*, rakish behaviour; *cf.* ṙoḃlár.

Rómṙaim, *vl.* ṙómaṙ, *v. tr.*, I dig, till, cultivate, upturn; aċ-f., I dig up the second time.

Rón, *a.*, gross, fat (*O'R.*).

Rón, -óin, *pl.* -óinte, -ónta, *m.*, a seal, a sea-calf, f. glaṙ, *id.* (*folk tales*); baineṙeaċ ṙóin, a female seal; taṙḃ ṙóin, a male seal; éan ṙóin, a young seal; ḃuiló ṙóin, a seal's lair; cṙoiceann ṙóin, sealskin; maiḋeaṙ bainne cíoċ an ṙóin go ndéanaiḋ ré ḋuit, maṙ cuiṙeann an t-éan ṙóin bṙaċ ṙaille ṙuaṙ le gaċ aon deoċ bainne ġeiḃeann ré ó n-a máċaiṙ, may it do you as much good as seal's milk, for the young seal puts on an extra layer of fat with every drink it gets from its mother (*folk.*). *See* muc.

Rón, *g.* ṙóin, *pl.* -óinte, -ónta, *m.*, hair, horse-hair, hair-cloth, a cow's tail; léine ṙóin (or ḋe'n f.), a hair-shirt; cáiṫeaċ ṙóin, a hair-sheet; gaṙḃaḋúaṙtaṙ ṙóin, a coarse halter of horse-hair.

Rón-, ṙóin-, in *compds.*, hair-, *al.* fat; ṙón-bṙat, a hair-cloth; ṙóin-éaḋaċ, ṙóinṙáiṫ (*O'R.*), *id.*; ṙóin-léine, a hair-shirt for penitential purposes; ṙón-ċolṁaċ (-llaċ), corpulent.

Rón-, *stem.* of early *dep. perf.* form of gním, I do (*abs.* gnith, *obs.*), found only in ḋo ṙónṙaḋ, they did or made; ḋo ṙónaḋ, was done or made, (*Early Mod.*).

Rónaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.*, seals (*B. C. C.*); *cf.* éanaċ.

Rónaḋ. *See under* ṙón-.

Ronġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, rung of a ladder, chair, *etc.*, a joining spar, the timbers or ribs of a boat; *al.* ṙanc (*Mon.*), ṙuġa.

Ronn, -a, -aí, *m.*, a chain, tie or bond, an ornamental chain, wire (*Laws*), string, a drip, cord of rheum or saliva from nose or mouth, (*al.* ṙonna); *fig.*, a bond or tie; f. ḋeaṁġ-óiṙ (cṙéaḋ-uṁa, ᵹc.), a gold (bronze, *etc.*) chain; ṙiġe f., plaiting chains; f. cómbáiṫe a bond of affection (but *cf.* ṙann, ṙoinn); f. cinnte caṙaḋ, a certain friendly alliance; m' ṙiaċla ṙá n-a ṙṙoċaiḃ ṙonna, my teeth exuding dribbles in streams; aguṙ na ṙonnaí aṙ ṙileaḋ leiṙ, he dribbling at the mouth.

Ronna. *See* ṙonn.

Ronnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spitting, of or belonging to spitting; *sm.*, a spitter, dribbler or one with a running nose.

Ronnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *d. pl. smt.* ṙonnaiḃ, *m.*, a mackerel; f. Spáinneaċ, a hawk-fish; *al.* ṙonnaċ, ṙunnaċ; ṙeanga, ṙanga, maċṙael, *id.*

Ronnaiṙe, *m.*, a rationer, a dispenser, a food-divider; *al.* ṙannaiṙe, ṙoinniṙe.

Ronncáṙ, -áiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the taffrail of a boat, the board underneath the gunwale on which the seats rest (*Mayo*).

Ronnclaċ. *See* rúncalaċ.

Ronnḋáil, *f.*, rundale. *See* talaṁ.

Ronntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dribbling, snotted; leaṫan-ḟuṙ f., a broad and dripping lip (*E. R.*); *sm.*, saliva; f. cṙainn-ṫreileaċ, tough spittle; *al.* rúntaċ.

Rónṙaḋ. *See under* ṙón-.

Rop, *g.* -a, *m.*, a thrust, dart or prod; tá f. ṙiuḃail ḟúṫ, you are going at a terrible rate. *See* ṙup ṙap.

Rop, *m.*, the trunk of the body; *al.* a brute. *See* ṙob.

Rópa *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rope; f. burn, footrope (of net, thatch or stack); f. cinn, end-rope; f. ṙoṁa, upper-rope; f. taṙṙaingċe, hauling-rope; ceanglaim ḋuine i f., I tie one up; *al.* ṙóṙ; ṙóṙán, *id.*; *dim.* róipín (*A.*).

Ropaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, violent, thrusting, rending; *sm.* violent attack or assault (*Laws*); f. feiṙġe, a burst of fury.

Ropaḋ, -ṗa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of thrusting, bursting, tearing or rushing through (cṙé); stabbing, prodding, goring, pulling quickly or violently, snatching; probing or examining; a thrust, stab, assault or attack, a row or fight, a blast of wind.

Ropaḋ, -ṗa, *m.*, act of canting, auctioning or rouping.

Ropaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a ropemaker.

Ropáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tearing up, scattering, disarranging.

Ropaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cant, auction or roup.

Ropaim, -aḋ, -páil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thrust, burst, tear through, stab, prod, gore; take, put or place quickly, suddenly or violently, snatch away; probe, examine; p. rciollám 'ran ċné, I plant "sets"; p. de 'n rcian é, I stab him with the knife; p. leir an rnáċaid é, I prod him with the needle; p. ceirc ċum, I spring a question on; p. irceaċ 'ran naomóig, I spring into the coracle; p. irceaċ an doruir, I push or rush into the house; p. irceaċ im' béal é, I thrust it into my mouth; p. anonn ċúca é, I push or send it rapidly over to them; p. rior an coincán, I thrust the pot upon the fire; p. rá, I probe or examine; p. liom, I rush off, proceed at a fast rate; p. tnío an uirce, I cut through the water; na maḋmanna móra ag coipiuġaḋ ag ropaḋ agur ag réabaḋ ċaiċ ċior, the great breakers foaming, charging and bursting below.

Ropaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rap (a counterfeit coin of about half a farthing passing current for ½*d.* in the 18th century in Ireland); ir ġan agam de rtór póra aċt aon p. amáin, while I have of Ireland's treasure but a single rap (*song*).

Ropaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -r, *m.*, a snatcher or seizer, a cut-purse, robber or thief, a rapparee, a treacherous or violent person, a scoundrel: a rapier; a virago, p. mná, *id.*; p. an ġairo, a gallows bird, a villain, p. an ċóraḋ, *id.*; *oft.* used inoffensively like róġaire; *al.* paparre.

Ropaireaċt, -a, *f.*, villainy, thievery, dishonesty, violence.

Roparta, *indec.*, *a.*, violent.

Ropóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one of the viscera; ní fáġfaiḋ p. ná putóg 'na ċorp, I will eviscerate him; *cf.* puipleoġ.

Ror, *g.* roir or ruir, *m.*, pollen, any fine seed, flax-seed (p. lín, *id.*); flax appearing above ground (*Galw.*); p. neanntaḋ, nettle-seed; p. na ġarainne nua, fresh henbane seed; p. laċan, duck-weed, *lemma minor*; ríol ruir, flax-seed; rota ruir, a pottle of flax-seed; *cf.* fuar.

Ror, *g.* roir, ruir, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a wood or copse (p. riorḃaire, *id.*, *Sup.*), *oft.* the site of an old cemetery; a point, promontory, bluff or isthmus (p. uirce, *id.*, *Sup.*); a level tract of arable land; Lá an Ruir, the Day of Judgment (*cf.* Lá an tSléiḃe); ordaḋ an Ruir, the drums of Judgment; de R., surname Ross; *common in place-names*: an R., Ross, Killarney; Rora, the Rosses; R. Ailiġir, Rossearbery, R. na Scairbre, *id.*; Traiġ Ruir Airġid, the Strand *nr.* Ballysadare; R. Cam, Roscam, R. Caoin, Roskeen; R. Clár, Rosslare; R. Comáin, Roscommon; R. Cré, Roscrea (Aonaċ Rora C., on SS. Peter and Paul's Day); R. Suill, Rosquil Peninsula; R. Iorr Inḃir, W. point of Tirconnell proper (*Onom.*); R. na Ríoġ, Rosnaree (village, ford and ancient royal burial ground); R. Mic Treoin, New Ross; R. Seirc, Rosserk (abode of Clann Firḃiriġ, poets of Tirawley) *compds.*: Ḃroc-r. (*al.* R. mḂroc, and mḂruic), Calaḋ-r.; Ouḃ-r., Dowris; Eaċ-r., Aughrus; Loċ-r., Loughgross; Muc-r., Muckross

Ror-, in *compds.* (*early*), a horse (*Icel.* rhoss, *Eng.* horse); ror-ċollaċ, a stallion; ror-ṁaol, a sea-calf (rar, *O'Br.*); ror-ualtc, a walrus (horse-whale or morse).

Rór, *g.* róir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rose; p. an trolair, round-leaved sundew; p. na Ḃainríoġna Muire, rose of Jerusalem; p. Muire, rosemary; róra, *id.*

Rór, *m.*, a disease called "the rose" erysipelas; *cf.* ruaḋar.

Róra. *See* ror.

Roraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wooded, *etc.*; *sm.*, a Rossman.

Roraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, woods; *place-name*, R. na Ríoġ(nairḃe), *al.* uí Rora, now Rossa, burial place of Fermoy kings; R. Ruaḋ, between Rossa and Doire Cinn Feaḃrad.

Rorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrubbery, a small wood; a loose branch (*Tuam*); *al.* parán.

Roránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in brush-wood.

Rorannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a native of the Rosses, in Co. Donegal.

Rórarnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a plot of roses or rosarium.

Rorc, *g.* ruirc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a dithyramb, rhetoric, an inflammatory speech; applied in early literature to a roughly versified incitement to deeds of valour, and of which certain of the "runs" in folk-narrations are survivals; p. caṫa, an exhortative speech before battle, a battle-hymn, a rallying song.

Rorc, *g.* ruirc, *pl. id.*, and rorca, *m.*, the eye or eyeball eyesight (*poet.*);

al. understanding; *al.* pink or eye-bright; bṡaonaċa ṙola ar a ṙorcaiḃ as cóiṁṙuḋ, drops of blood pouring from her eyes; do bṡeaḋ ṗ. ṙúile Liom, one of my eyes had the eyeball burst; ṙear aon ṡuiṙc, a one-eyed man; ṙorca ɡlara, grey eyes; *compds.*, claon-ṗ., an alluring eye; ɡorṁ-ṗ., a blue eye; mall-ṗ., a languid eye; ṙuan-ṗ., a dreamy or sleepy eye.

Roṙc-, roiṙc-, in *compds.*: eye-, ocular; ṙoṙc-ḃán, white-eyed, *sm.* the white of the eye; roiṙc-ḃéim, a glance of or injury caused by an evil-eye; ṙoṙc-ḋallaḋ, blindfolding, deceiving, an error or mistake; ṙoṙc-ɡlan, clear-eyed; roiṙc-leaṫan, wide-eyed; *cf.* roiṙc-méiṁleaċ, a tory (*O'R.*).

Roṙca. *See* ṙorcaḋ.

Roṙcaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, ocular, eye-like; *al.* knowing, skilful.

Roṙcaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, talkative, full of words, rhetorical, inflammatory.

Roṙcaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, *m.*, a dithyramb, *etc.* (*See* ṙorc), a verbal attack, a stroke; a versified mnemonic rule or law; a maxim or law-precedent, a gloss, a proverb; ṗ. ṗileaḋ, a short rousing poem, *etc.*; ḃeiṁ ṗ. oem' ṫeanɡain do, I smite with my tongue; bṡeiṫeamṅar a ṙorcaḋaiḃ aɡur a ɡaraiɡiḃ, judgment according to maxims and precedents; Dúil R., Book of Rules (*Laws*).

Roṙcamail, -ṁla, *a.*, clear-sighted.

Roṙ-ċoill, *f.*, underwood, thicket.

Roṙ-ċṁann, *m.*, a shrub-tree.

Róṙ-leaca, *f.*, a rosy cheek.

Róṙ-luṙ, *m.*, rose-wort.

Róṙóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a rose-tree.

Róṙta, *a.*, roasted; ṗṁáiṫín ṗ., a small roasted potato.

Róṙta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, roast meat (*A.*); ṫá bṙuiġinn ṗ., even if I got roast-meat, no matter what I got (*cf.* beoiṙ); ní ḃṡeabṙaḋ ṙórṫaí mé, roast joints would not buy me; ní ṡéaṙca ɡan ṗ., no feast is complete without roast.

Róṙtaḋ, -ṫa, -tuiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of roasting, toasting, grilling; ṙórṫáil, *id.* (*Inishm.*).

Róṙtaim, -aḋ, -táil, *v. tr.*, I roast, grill, toast, parch.

Roṫ, *g.* -a, ṙoiṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a wheel, *esp.* a radiated wheel as distinct from miar (solid wheel or tympanum); anything wheel-shaped, a noose or link, a circle, a cycle, a whirl, an orbit, a sphere (*Astron. Tract.*); a potter's wheel, *etc.*; the wheel of fate; ṗ. muilinn, a mill-wheel; ṗ. uiṙce, a water-wheel, ṗ. buaile, *id.*; ṗ. cúiṁne (or cúiṁnn), a spinning wheel; ṗ. ṫṙucaileaċ, a cart wheel, ṗ. caiṙṫe, *id.*; ṗ. ṫiúṁaċ, a steering-wheel; ṙoṫa péana, waggon-wheels; ṗ. ɡeinṫl(iḋ)eaċta, a magic wheel; bóṙd ṙoṫa an áiḋ, the roulette-table; ṗ. ɡaiḋ, a withe noose or link; an raiṁṙe ir deire fá ṙoṫaí na ɡṡéine, the fairest posy beneath the sun; ní'l ḟior agam ḟaoi ṙoṫaí na ɡṡéine, I do not know at all; as déanaṁ amaċ an ṗ. an ṫráṫnóna, as evening approached (*M.* folk-tale); caṁḃaḋ oá ṗ., a two-wheeled chariot, currus; deir ṙé ṗ. de péin, he kept on talking at a great rate; tá mo ċeann 'na ṗ., my head is reeling; carṙaiḋ an ṗ. deiṙeal i dtṁáṫ, things will come right in time; ṁaġainn ṙá 'n ṗ. a d' iaṁṁaiḋ aiṁṡeaḋ d' ḟaġáil, I would risk being run over to get money; ḟiuḃail an ṗ. aiṁ, the wheel passed over him; *al.* roiṫ, *g.* -e, *f.* *See* roṫa.

Roṫ-, in *compds.*, wheel-, ring-, *etc.* roṫ-ċóṁla, a disk-valve; roṫ-ċṙoṙ, a wheel-cross.

Roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wheel, wheel or part of steering apparatus, a rowel; in *pl.* ṙoṫaí, furniture, roṫaí tiġe, *id.*; ṗ. na ɡlintróeaċta, the magic-wheel (*Conem.*); ṗ. reaṁa, wheel of fortune (*W.K.*) (*See* ruṫ); ṙṙoṙ ɡan ṗ., a rowelless spur; coṁ oe 'n ṗ., a turn of the wheel (of fate); *doublet* with roṫ.

Roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ray-fish; liora ṗ., a maiden ray; *al.* roḋa; *cf.* *Dan.* roch and *L. Ger.* ruche. *See* roc.

Roṫaḋóiṙ, *m.*, a wheelwright.

Roṫaġ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -ɡaí, *m.*, a run, *esp.* before a leap, *hence*, patience, restraint or deliberation, trajectory, rush, onset, sudden assault; roṫaġaí caiṁṫe, sudden gushes of talk; ṁaiṙóm roṫaiġ, a running knot, ṗárcaḋ roṫaiġ, lúḃ roṫaiġ, *id.*; *See al. under* ṗárcaḋ, léim, liúġ; ṙoṫ-ṗ., impatience, intrusion, an ill-mannered push or shove; tóġaim bṡeir roṫaiġ, I take a longer run (before jumping); ní'l aon ṗ. leir, he has no restraint, flares up into anger suddenly; bíoḋ ṗ. éiġin leat, show some restraint; *al.* ruṫaġ.

Roṫaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a cyclist (*rec.*).

Roċaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, cycling, going on wheels.

Roċail, -e, *f.*, a rush or run, a hurried visit, any hurried act; ṫugar p. tríṫ, I went through it (the work, the book, *etc.*) quickly; ṫugar p. léiġṫe ar an bpáipéar, I hurriedly read the paper; *cf.* roċal.

Roċaim. *See* roiċim.

Roċáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little wheel or disk, a wheeled toy.

Roċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a roller, a wanderer, a wheel-man; p. ruirc, a roller of his eyes (*Br.*); p. riġin, a "meanderer"; *cf. al.* ruaċaire.

Roċairleaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling about.

Roċal, -ail, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a wheel; *cf.* roċail.

Roċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small wheel, hoop, loop, noose or disk; the hair twisted and plaited; a "runner" or tether-clasp moving freely in a groove or up and down the post (*cf.* riṫeán, riṫeán); one of the twisted band of rushes to hold the ṫromán of a spinning wheel; p. buaile, a small water wheel; p. gaṫraiġ, a withe string or loop.

Roċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bicycle.

Roċlaċ, *m.*, a coarse person. *See* roiċleaċ.

Roċlaḋ, *m.*, act of rolling, whirling, revolving; iomp., circumgyration.

Roċlaim, -ċlaḋ, *v. intr.*, I roll, whirl, revolve, gyrate; *al.* roiċlim, -liġim, -oiċleálaim.

Roċlam, -aim, *m.*, a gyration, a roll; circling, whirling; a rough handling or pulling; a rough or restless person or animal; p. duine, a rough person (*N. Y.*); p. bó, a cow disposed to stray; ṫugar p. do'n bhat lín 'ran pobal, I gave the sheet a good pulling in the suds; ag imṫeaċt 'na p., going backwards and forwards; *al.* roċalam.

Roċlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small wheel, a roll, a bundle, a rush, a gush of water in flood; *al.* rough matter separated from wool in carding; *al.* roiċleoġ, roillóg, roiġóg.

Roċlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a roller, roll or cylinder, a swathe (roillaiġeoir, *id.*, *O'R.*), a rolling-stone; a wheelwright; *al.* roiċleoir, roillóir.

Roċnál (or -náil). *See* roiċleán.

Roċnuall, *m.*, whirl, roll, confusion, a profound disturbance of the person; do ṫinneaḋ p. corcra ó a bonn go a beannaḋ de, his whole person became red with fury (*Ériu*, V. 76); p. báirone, a variety of early metre (six verses to stanza).

Roṫúr, *m.*, *lit.*, second choice or preference, second rate people (*P. C. T.*); *esp.* in *phr.*: an ṫoġa agus an p., the best and the worst of a lot (roġa agus oiġa (oíġ)); thus if two men are sharing between them a litter of sucking pigs one takes the best and the worst, ṫoġa agus p.; the other takes the best and the worst, ṫoġa agus p. of those that remain (an ṫarna roġa agus an ṫarna p.); and so to the end (*By.*); *prop. perh.* rotoġar or re ṫoġar.

Rú, *g. id.*, *d.* rú, *f.*, rue (ruta), lady's bedstraw (*MacSw., Cork*); *early g.* roṫ. *d.* roiṫ (*al. nom.*), *g.*, -ṫe.

Ruacaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dashing fellow (*Br.*); *cf. perh.* rúcaċ as applied to sea-side visitors.

Ruacan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cockle; a shell-fish; p. abann, a periwinkle; biaḋ riaġ ruacain, agus biaḋ ṫuaṫa báinnṡ, cockles are fit food for kings, limpets only for peasants; ag ṫabairt p. go h-Inse, bringing coals to Newcastle (*saying*); *al.* rócan, rúcan, ruacán.

Ruaċt (*O. Ir.* roacht), *pret.* 3 *s.* of roiċim, *which see.*

Ruaċt, -a, *m.*, defeat, rout, destruction.

Ruaċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, erysipelas; faġeann ón ruaċtaiġ, an easement from erysipelas (*By.*).

Ruaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of routing, defeating, destroying; ruaċtaḋ, *id.* *See al.* roċtain.

Ruaḋ, -aiṫe, *a.*, red, brownish-red, foxy, red-haired, brown, copper- or bronze-coloured; madaḋ (-orḋaḋ) p., a fox; capall p., a chestnut horse; cailleaċ p., a loach; bríġa ruaḋa, tan boots; leaṫar p. (brown) leather; taoibíní ruaḋa, strips or side patches of fresh leather; púcra p., brown sugar; arán p., brown bread; páipéar p., brown paper; pingin p., a (brown) penny, cianóg p., *id.*; Neil p., red-haired Nell; an t-Iarla R., Red Hugh O'Donnell; bean an fir ruaiḋ, the red-haired man's wife (*song*); Clann Ruḋraiṫe p., the stern Rudricians; an Muileann R., the Red Mill (*place-name*); oiṫċe p., a great night; an fáile feanḃ-p., the bitter terrible sea; buinní ruaḋa, strong surges; ruaḋar p., a heavy attack; *compds.*: deaṁg-p., donn-p., duḃ-p., fionn-p., goṁm-p., ṫc.; *sm.*, a red person, *al.* for ruaḋ-ṫuile and púċ; na Trí Ruaḋa Raoiṁeann, the three

Reds of Reary (*early folk.*); an raon-n., the backward flow of the surf, receding wave (*Mayo*).

Ruaḋ-, ruaiḋ-, in *compds.*, red, reddish, brown, red-haired, strong, violent; ruaḋ-béic, a loud screech; ruaḋ-boc (-ḟoc), a stag, a roebuck; ruaḋ-buinne, a billow, a torrent; ruaiḋ-bṗeac, a red trout (tá mianaċ an ḟoṁtaiġ ir an ruaiḋ-bṗuc ann, it, the water, smacks of the bog and the red trout); ruaḋ-ċailc, ochre; ruaḋ-ċailceaċ, ochreous; ruaḋ-ċaṫ, a violent battle, a strong battalion; ruaiḋ-ċṁot, raddle; ruaḋ-ḋóiġte, scorched, burnt red, laid waste; ruaḋ-ġaoṫ, a blasting wind; ruaḋ-ġoṁm, coppery; ruaḋ-laiṫinneaṙ, cholera morbus, ruaḋ-laiṫ, *id.*; ruaḋ-laṙaiṁ, a ruddy flame; Ruaḋ-linn, the Red Sea; ruaiḋ-lionn, choler, phlegm, *al.* red ale; ruaḋ-maol, foxy and bald; ruaḋ-móin, red turf, a red bog; ruaḋ-ṙáṁ, a sturdy oar; ruaḋ-ṫuile, a high flood, the flowing tide running up the strand and breaking in foam (*Mayo* where it is *oft.* ruaḋ, *al.* rúṫ, *which see*); ruaḋ-ṫuileaċṫóa, deluging; ruaḋ-uinnṙeann, a strong ash tree.

Ruaḋa. *See* ruaiṙe.

Ruaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, redness; i leiṫ na ruaḋaċta, tending to be red of hair; *al.* ruaiṙeaċt.

Ruaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a red or reddish-brown person, animal or thing; redness, a red dye, buck-wheat or red-wheat (*Dav.*); a fish-line (*Cm.*, ruaḋann, with stress on -ann, *Ds.*), a moorland; a male personal name; r. alla (or aille), a sparrowhawk (*Aran*), *al.* a spider (for damán alla); R. (or Róḋán) Loṫra, St. R. of Lorrha.

Ruaḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reddish, ruddy, as the face; *sf.*, drowning strings (seaweed). *See* ṙeamain.

Ruaḋaṙ, -air, *m.*, redness, ruddiness, a tendency to red in skin, hair, *etc.*, of a family (niaṁ ruaḋ, ṙuil ruaḋ, *id.*); tá r. ṙan ċlainn ṙin, that family have a red strain in them; *al.* ruaṙ; ruaiḋeaċt, ruaḋaṙ (ruaḋaḋaṙ), *id.*

Ruaḋlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, reddish soil. *See* ruaiḋteaċ.

Ruaḋlaċ, *m.*, a moor; r. ṙearainn, *id.*; *opp.* to minleaċ.

Ruaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a young hind or goat.

Ruaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flaxen cord waxed over used by cobblers; ruḃóg (*Mon.*), ruaḋag (*Clare*); *cf.* ruaḃóg.

Ruag (swoop, *etc.*). *See* ruaiġ.

Ruagaċ, long sea-weed tangle (*Rath.*).

Ruagaḋ, -gṫa, -aiġṫe, *m.*, act of expelling (from, ar, ó), chasing, banishing, pursuing, persecuting, putting to flight; r. ceaṙca ṙraoiġ ir a gcuid éanlaiṫe, beating the grouse and their young from the close.

Ruagaim. *See* ruaigim.

Ruagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wanderer, outlaw or outcast (r. neaċa, *id.*), a hunter or chaser, an instrument to drive a thing from its place, a router, punch, *etc.*, a bolt; *al.* a small bullet, slug or swandrop.

Ruagaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pursuing, hunting, expelling; the habit of banishment or expulsion from place to place.

Ruagairt, -airṫe, *f.*, rout, expulsion, banishment; r. (*al.* an r.) do ċur ar, to banish, expel, send away; ag r. ir ag ṙógairt air gan, warning him against; r. neaċa, a rapid retreat, expulsion.

Ruagán, -áin, *m.*, a cold sharp dry breeze (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ruaḋ-ġaoṫ.

Ruag-ċaṫ, *m.*, onslaught of battle.

Ruagṁar, -aire, *a.*, pursuing, routing.

Ruagṙaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, expulsion, driving away, banishment (*Om.*).

Ruagṙaim, -gairt, -ṙaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chase, hunt, banish; ir do ṙuagair ré na cóṁarsaim do b'ṙearr do ṙuḃluiġ ṙéin, and he banished the best neighbours that ever walked the ground (ṙoinnoċt, *song*).

Ruagṫa. *See* ruaiġṫe.

Ruaiḋ-, in *compds.* *See* ruaḋ-, ruaiḋ-.

Ruaiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, erysipelas, a disease called by country people "the rose"; it is often treated by an application of scalded flour to keep the sore from running and by writing the name and surname of the patient on the outside of the application; the writer must be of the same surname, better still if of the same name and surname, as the patient (*folk.*); *al.* ruaḋa.

Ruaiḋeaċt. *See* ruaiḋe, ruaḋaċt.

Ruaiḋṙi, *m.*, personal name, Rory, Roderick, Roger, Roddy; *Norse* Rothrekr, *vars.* Raiḋṙí, Reiḋṙí (*Woulfe*).

Ruaiḋṙiḋeaċt. *See* ruḋṙaiġeaċt.

Ruaiḋteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a coarse moor.

Ruaiḋteaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, moors, mountains; imṫiġim ċum ruaiḋteaċair, I betake me to the mountains.

Ruaiġ, -e, *pl.* -í, *gpl.* -uag, *f.*, a swoop,

charge or rout, an incursion, raid, escapade or adventure, a course, a short or unexpected visit; pursuit, flight, dispersion or precipitate retreat; banishment, wandering; victory (by, ag; over, ar); f. neimhe, a dangerous thrust; Lucht Mileadh na ruag, the marauding Milesians; beirim f. ar, I make an onset or raid on, *al.* I make a sudden visit to; ag breith a ruag neabhaidh, making passing sallies (*T. S.*); tugadar f. fá imeall na h-Alban, they raided the Scotch coast; tugadar f. i n-Eirinn, they made an incursion into Ireland; tug an rí f. ir maidm ar, the king invaded and routed; ag leanamhaint na ruaige, following up the rout (*F. F.*); leanadar an f. orra, they pursued them as they retreated; fagoilfear f., a raid will be launched; ag pilleadh ó'm ruaig dhíomhaoin, returning still single from my adventure; buail ruaig tinnir mé, I fell sick, had a sudden attack; cuirim an f. ar, I banish, rout, drive forth; ar f., being chased; de f. neacha, in a hurried manner; *orig. ds.* of ruag (*smt. m.*).

Ruaig-dheireadh, *m.*, the rear of an army (*O'R.*); do-innneadar f., they wheeled about from the rear (*O'Br.*).

Ruaigim, *vl.* -agadh, *v. tr.*, I chase, hunt, rout, drive, expel, pull, tear, hurl (out of, ar, ó); disperse, put to flight, banish; dom' ruagadh cum fáin, banishing me; cad é ruaig cum na tíre seo mé? what drove me to come to this land? ruaigeadh ar an mbaile mé, I was driven from home; *intr.*, I wander; ruaig mire amach ar an tír, I wandered out through the country (*Or.*); *al.* ruagaim; *smt. intr.*

Ruaigthe, *p. a.*, expelled, routed, driven forth.

Ruaigteach, -tighe, *a.*, driving out, dislodging, putting to flight.

Ruaill, -e, *f.*, a sudden sweep, a hasty visit (*Ker.*); *cf.* roiteal.

Ruaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a slattern, a careless, untidy woman.

Ruaille buaille, *m.*, confused noise, confusion, a row (*Con.*); a scrimmage, a routing, a helter-skelter race (*Long*).

Ruaim, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a long hair, as from a horse's tail, a tatter, a fishing line.

Ruaim, *g.* -e, -uama, *pl.* -uamanna, *f.*, (1) water-alder, alder-tree, alder-bark; a wool-dye made by boiling briar- or thorn-roots, dock-roots, sorrel, alder-bark, *etc.*, used *esp.* as first dye or base; a dun colour ("dath donncha buidhe"), *smt.* red colour; anything resembling such dye, as muddied water, slush, strong tea, *etc.*; 'na f., soiled, *etc.*; tá ré 'na f. agat, you have made it like f. (of tea); ir mise fuair an chéad tomadh 'san f., agus bean buidhe dubh, it was I who was first dipped in the wool-dye, said a dun woman; *al.* ruam (*early*), glossed: luss doster dath no cucht in faciem ca m-bí derg; (2) a flush of anger on the face, an impulsive dash, a sweep, vim; ruamanna na feirge, the flushings of anger; tá f. 'san capall, the horse is full of vim; táinig ré ar f., he came with a dash; fiche fear 'mo dhéidh le f., twenty furious men chasing me.

Ruaimle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a dirty pool, muddy water.

Ruaimleach, ruaimligim, ruaimliughadh. *See* ruaimneach, ruaimnigim, ruaimniughadh.

Ruaimneach, -nighe, *f.*, a long hair, hair, horse-hair, tail and mane of horses, tail of cows, *etc.*; fishing line or "gut" (*R. O.*), f. iarcaire, f. dubáin, *id.*; téad ruaimnighe, a hair rope; caol-fhlat ir f., a thin fishing-rod and line; ruaimne, *id.*

Ruaimneach, -nighe, *a.*, red, dun, bloodshot, flushed, muddied or agitated (as water); *al.* ruaimleach.

Ruaimneadh, ruaimnim. *See* ruaimniughadh, ruaimnigim.

Ruaimnigim, -niughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I redden, dye red or dun; give the first tinge in dyeing red or black, make or become bloodshot (of the eyes), muddy (as a stream); ruaimnigh a fuirc, his eyes grew red; *al.* ruaimnim, ruamnuighim, ruamuighim, ruaimlighim.

Ruaimnighthe, *p. a.*, reddened, dyed red or dun, muddied as a stream; uirce f., turgid water; ruamhca, *id.*

Ruaimniughadh, -nighthe, *m.*, act of reddening, muddying, dyeing red or dun; *al.* ruaimneadh, -mliughadh. *See* ruamnadh.

Ruainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neacha, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a hair, hair; a shred or thread, a bit or morsel, with *neg.* none, nothing; f. fuilt, a single hair; f. tobac, a small piece of tobacco; f. blonoige, a little lard; f. feadair, some or no improvement; f. a béil, bare means of existence; an f. beag agur an f. mór de, every bit of it; cionnas tá gach aon f. díot? how are you? ní

ɲaiḃ ɲ. bíó aɲ ɲuaɪo an tiʒe, there was not a scrap of food in the house; ní'l aon éileaṁ aʒam aɲ té, ɾaic ná ɲ., I do not like tea at all; *singulative* of ɲón; *al.* ɲúinne, ɲuaiċne.

Ruainneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, hairy, bristly, made of hairs; *sm.* hair, hairs, horse-hair, a hair rope or hawser; ɲiċ ɲuainniʒ, a noose of horse-hair; *al.* ɲóinneaċ; léine ʊe'n ɲ., a hair-shirt.

Ruainneoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a bit, a shred; ɲ. ɾálainʒe, a miserable cloak; ɲ. ċloiċe, a small stone.

Ruainnʊe, *a.*, of hair, dishevelled.

Ruainnín, *m.*, a hair, a bit, a shred; ɲ. olna, a small quantity of wool.

Ruainnɾeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little thread or hair.

Ruaiɲcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kink or stiff twist in ropes, *etc.* (*McK.*); ɾúiɲcín (*R. O.*).

Ruaiɲe, for ɲuaċaiɲe.

Ruaiɲ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, fickleness, giddiness, inconstancy; a giddy person; ɲ. na mbocán, a frivolous person addicted to visiting; *al.* ɲóiɲ.

Ruaiɲc. *See* ɲúiɲc.

Ruaireaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, giddy, fickle, inattentive to the task in hand, wavering; false, deceitful; disorderly, lascivious, "breachy" (of a cow); bean ɲuaó ɲ., a lascivious or giddy red-haired woman; bó ɲ., a trespassing cow.

Ruairʒeoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a giddy little girl; *dim.* -oiʒín, *id.*

Ruairiúeaċt, -a, *f.*, giddiness, inconstancy.

Ruam. *See* ɲuaim.

Ruamáile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a green surface weed in ponds and rivers; *al.* ɲum-, ɾúm-; *cf. perh. Lat.* ramalia.

Ruamanta, *p. a.*, tinged red, furious.

Ruamantaċt, -a, *f.*, redness, rage, violence.

Ruamʒail. *See* ɾúmʒail.

Ruamna, *gl.* lodix (a rough blanket, *etc.*).

Ruamnaó, *g.* -manta, -nuiʒte, -mċa, *m.*, act of reddening, *etc.*; redness, flush (as of anger); *al.* ɲuaimnaó (*Dearg*). *See* ɲuaimniuʒaó.

Ruamṫa (red, turgid). *See* ɲuaimniʒṫe.

Ruamuʒaó, ɲuamuiʒim. *See* ɲuaimniuʒaó, ɲuaimniʒim.

Ruan, ɲuan-ɾeaɾc. *See* ɾún, and ɾún-, ɾúin-.

Ruanaiú, -e, *a.*, strong, mighty, heroic (-nata, *id.*); *sm.*, *g.* -aiṫa, a champion, warrior or hero.

Ruanóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a villain (*Br.*).

Ruar. *See* ɲuaṫar.

Ruaṫaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a vagrant, fugitive or deserter, an excitable person, a flurrier; ɲ. ɾóiɲɾí, an alley-haunter; ɲ. ɾáiɾṫe, a wayward or vagrant child; ɲ. ɾɲáṫa, a stray potato; ɲ. cloiċe, a stray or loose stone on the road; *al.* ɲuaiɲe.

Ruaṫaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness, vagrancy, rashness, excitability.

Ruaṫannaċ. *See* ɾeamain; *cf.* ɲuaṫánaċ.

Ruaṫaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, -ċɾaiḃ, *m.*, a rush, charge, sally or attack, a foray or invasion, the rush of the tide, current, *etc.*, an attack (as of illness, *etc.*), a storm or tempest, a cast, throw, or fling; ɲ. ɾiléaɲ, a volley or fusillade; ɲ. éiʒin, disaster; ɲ. péiɾṫe, an attack of worms in cattle; ɲ. áiṁaiʒ, a charge in battle; *compds.*: cɾom-ɲ., a stooping charge; ʊeaɾʒ-ɲ., murderous onset; eaċ-ɲ., a stampede of horses; 'na ɲ. ċum a n-aiṁleaɾ, rushing to their destruction (*Donl.*); ɔ'éiɾiʒ ɾé 'na ɲ. baṫḃa, he rose forth intent on battle; ṫaɾ éiɾ ɲuaṫaiɲ ɲuaiṫ aɲ Ċláɲ Luiɲc, after a violent attack on Ireland; an ɲ. ɲuʒɾaó i ʒceann an ċaṫ-eaṫaɲaiʊe ɾin, the onslaught they made on that ambuscade.

Ruaṫaɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, rushing, gushing forth, flinging, hurling.

Ruaṫaɾḃaċ, *a.*, of restless disposition, going about from place to place; *sm.*, attacks, *etc.*, gadding, restlessness; naċ oɲc aṫá an ɲ.! how restless (disposed to change, wander, *etc.*) you are! *pron.* ɲuaṫaɾúċ.

Ruaṫaɾ-ċlóṫ, *m.*, wasting ruin; *cf.* ɲ. ɲíoʒ-ɾola (*T. S.*).

Ruaṫɲaó, -aiʊṫe, *m.*, a skirmishing, fighting, invading; *also* a higgling.

Ruḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *dpl.* -ḃaiḃ, *m.*, act of cutting, killing or spearing (-ḃaó, *id.*); a wound or hurt, a fray, a stroke; a salient, a point (of a spear, a fort, land, *etc.*), peninsula, part of a deernet (líon an ɾiaṫa) (*Dav.*); a brake (*Trip.*); ɲ. na ɲíoʒ-ɾáṫa, the salient of the royal rath; in *place-names*: Row, Rowe, *etc.*; R. an ɾiɾ Liaiṫ, Fair Head; R. Conaill, Rath- (or Rowe-) connell (*Mullingar*); *compd.*, ɾiośɲ. = ɾiośɲ and muine (*Trip.*).

Ruḃaim, -ḃa(ó), *v. tr.*, I cut, cut down, slay.

Ruḃaiɲc. *See* ɾoɲḃaiɲc.

Ruḃáiɾṫe, *m.*, rubbish, offal; ɲ. cipíneaċ, fibrous remains.

Ruḃán, ɲuḃóʒ. *See* ɲuaṫán, ɲuaṫóʒ.

Rúbóg, *f.*, a large lump, a mass; p. cloiċe, a fairly large stone (*S. C.*); p. mór de ġeamċaile, a sturdy lass; *cf.* rodóg and púróg.

Ruc. *See* roc.

Rúca. *See* rúcaċ.

Rúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -aiġe, *m.* and *f.*, a rook, a crow; a close-fisted person; a clown, a rustic, a boor (*al.* rúca); the country summer visitors to Kilkee are called rúcaiġ, while those who frequent Lisdoonvarna and Liscanor are called fámairí (*A. McG.*); the natives are called báirnigh as opposed to the rúcaiġ; rúcaiġe láma, very rough hands.

Rúcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a disease of the throat making the swallowing of food difficult (*By.*).

Rucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of throwing on shore (as rocks, timber, *etc.*), jetsam, strand-wreckage; *cf.* ruck and raic.

Rucálaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, weeds, *etc.*, thrown up by the sea.

Ruċall (fetter). *See* urċall.

Ruċall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill, *f.*, act of tearing, a rending blow; p. de'n ċlaíoċaim, a sword-cut; p. an báis, death-rattle or death-struggle; *al. m.*; *al.* roċall, -aill.

Rúċán. *See* raḃċán.

Rúċla, *m.*, a spring; d'éiriġ ré le h-aon p. amáin, he arose with a sudden bound.

Ruċóid, for urċóid (*Ds., Cm.*).

Ruċt, *m.*, a tunic (*early*).

Ruċt, *m.*, a groan, a rumbling noise.

Ruċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, groaning, rumbling.

Ruċtġáil, *f.*, rumble, roar, act of rumbling; ruċtlaíd, *id.* (*C. C. C.*).

Rud (pith, *etc.*). *See* rod.

Rud, *m.*, concern, sympathy, anxiety, sorrow; tá p. orm 'na ċaoḃ, I am greatly concerned about him; ná bíod p. ort, a máṫair, do not grieve, mother; tá caṫuġaḋ ir p. orm, I am sorry and feel sympathy; ċiocfaḋ p. aġat leir an ġcat dá bpeiċeá í, you would pity the cat if you only saw it; *al.* péid (*Cm.*), peid, rod.

Rud, *g.* roda, ruid and *oft. id.*, *pl.* roda and ruḋaí, *m.*, a thing, object or article; property, article of property, means; an affair, matter or circumstance, a person or creature (*depreciatory*); as *prn.*, something, anything, which; an p., that which, whatever, *etc.*; *with neg.*, nothing; p. ar biṫ, anything at all; ġaċ aon (ao') p., every thing; used as *ad.* in *U.*, ġaċ p., *id.*; ciḃé p. ('pé p., 'péid, 'péaid), whatever; 'péid 'ran doiman de, in any case, however; cad é an p. é? what is it? 'déaid é? *id.*; 'réid'o = ir é rud; p. eile, another thing, something else, as *ad.*, besides, moreover; p. éiġin, something; p. éiġin eile, something else; p. amáin, one thing only; p. amáin iad, they are equal; ar an ċéad p., to begin with, first of all, an ċéad p. ná a ċéile de, *id.*; p. beaġ, a small thing, a young thing (*gnly. in pl.*, na ruḋaí beaġa, the little ones), *al.* as *ad.*, a little, somewhat; *e.g.*, p. beaġ fuar, somewhat cold; nuair ḃíos im' p. beaġ, when I was a child; p. mór, a big thing, an important achievement; b'feárr liom 'ná p. mór (or maiṫ), I would greatly prefer; ċuirfeaḋ an p. ir luġa teinneas orm, very little would make me ill; p. maiṫ, a good thing or deed; déanfaid S. p. maiṫ fós, S. will do something worth while yet; mí-ċéadfaḋach, a contemptuous or irritable person; p. uaṫḃárach, a terrible happening; p. ruaḋ, a "red thing," a trifle; ċuirfeaḋ an p. ruaḋ ir' ċoinnibh é, the least thing would make him hostile to you; a p. ġan fċuaim, you clumsy fellow; ruḋaí síoda agus ruḋaí fróill, articles of silk and satin; na ruḋaí ġaḃar, the poor goats; ruḋaí muc, puddings, entrails; bíod p. agat féin nó bí in a éagmais, have the thing yourself or do without it; mo ġrádh ċú a p. agat! I love you—or rather what you have; tá fé ġaċ aon p. aċt a beiṫ cneafta, he is everything but honest; ir bheáġ an p. duit é ṫeaċt ċuġat, his arrival will be splendid for you; naċ deas an p. dó é bḟuireaḋ, was it not a nice thing for him to break it (*iron.*); ir fuar an p. clú ġan ċairiḋ, friendless fame is a tasteless thing; d'imtiġ fé, p. nár ṫaitin liom, he went off, which did not please me; an ruid do bíonn bíonn fé, what is is (*saying*); an p. ir measa le duine 'ná a báṫ, what one regards as a greater misfortune than death; ní p. amáin naċ, not only that . . not; níor ḋóiċiġe p. 'ná go, nothing would be more likely than that; aċt mar le p., ɔc., but as a matter of fact; p. le n-ól, something to drink; 'fé p. (an p. or 'réid) do sinne fé, what he did was; 'fé an p, "'tis how" (*Don.*), = ir amlaid (*M.*), 'fé an ċaoi (*Con.*); *e.g.*, i leaḃaid dul ḃáile 'fé an p. ċáinig fé annsa, instead of going

home, rather did he come here; *déan* p. *orm*, do as I ask; *with* má, dá, &c.: má'r p. é go, if it is the case that; dá mbaḋ p. é go (dá mbaḋ *puo* go, *Con.*) mbeaḋ airgead agam, ní leigfinn uaim *polaim* tú, if I had money, I would not send you empty away (but I have not); d'iarrfar air, má ba p. é go dtiocfaḋ mo máṫair, an gúna a ṫabairt dí, I asked him, if my mother came, to give her the gown; muna *puo* é go dtiocfaiḋ ciall duit, beiḋ bheall orr, if you do not get sense, you will be ill off; dá mbaḋ *puo* é implies a condition the fulfilment of which is now impossible; one often hears from speakers of English "if it is a thing that," *etc.*; *compds.*: ag déanamh deaġ-p. don té nár ṫuill droċ-p., doing good to him who deserved not evil; ṫaoil sé an dub-p. dó, he had an intense admiration for him (*U.*); sean-p., an old article (ceannuiġ an p. agus beir gan aon p., buy an old article and you will have nothing); *al.* *puo*; *early* rét (*rméad*, *which see*); *cf.* nídh.

Rudaiḋe, *m.*, in bogus surname, Ó R., Such-a-one, Thing-um-a-bob; *e.g.*, Taḋg Ó R., Tadhg Such-a-one.

Rúdán, -aċ. *See* rútán, -aċ.

Rudar, *m.*, in p. dearg, red marigold; *cf.* *puo*.

Rudóg. *See* roideog.

Rudhach, -aiġe, *a.*, holding possession by prescription, having vested interests (*early*).

Rudhachar, -air, *m.*, prescriptive right, vested interest; do ċobaċ rudhachair ċíosa ríoġ Éireann, to raise the legal tribute of the King of Ireland; rúdhachar (*F. F.*).

Rudhadh, *m.*, prescription, oppression, commandeering, acquisition of ownership by long possession, usucaption; -dhaċaḋ, *id.* (níor léigeadh í a p., they maintained their control over it (Tara); dá ċloinn dí do léigeadh p., they surrendered control of it to his children).

Rudhraiġe, *m.*, a personal name, Roger, Roderick (*see* Ruaidhrí) in Clanna R., the Rudricians or true Ultonians (Fíor-Ulaiḋ), descendants of Conall Ceáṁnaċ and Fearġus Mac Róiġ; from them sprang many of the Irish Saints of the second order; Trá Rudhraiġe, Dundrum Bay Strand (*see* tonn); Cúigeaḋ Clainne R., Ulster (*C. Br.*).

Rudhraiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, literary legends associated with the Ultonians, romance, the romances.

Ruduiġte. *See* roduiġte.

Rupa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ruff.

Rug. *See* *pugaim*.

Rug (*puc*), *pugaċ*. *See* *poc*, *pocaċ*.

Ruga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rug, quilt or hangings (*O'R.*); *al.* *see* *ponga*.

Rugaim, *rare* except in *pret.* (*old perf.*) *pugar*, -gair, *pug* ré, &c., *pass.* -gadh, -gtar, *vl.* breiṫ, *v. tr.*, I bear, bring, bring forth, carry, carry off, win, pass; *pugar* corcaḋ, I carried off a victory; *pugadar* ar an oíḋċe sin, they passed that night; beir *aft.* for *pug*, *e.g.*, beir an oíḋċe amuiġ orṫa, night fell before they reached home.

Rúgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the black pollock (dark brown merging on black) (*Wex.*); *prob.* for *puaḋán*; *pollóg dub* (*Cork*), *id.*

Ruiḃ, -e, *f.*, sulphur, brimstone, rue; viciousness, venom; tá p. air, he is vicious; *puiṁ* (*O'R.*). *See* *pruiḃ*.

Ruiḃ-ċloċ, *f.*, sulphur or brimstone; *al.* *puṁ-ċ*.

Ruibe, *puibeaċ*, *puibín*, &c. *See* *ube*, *ubeaċ*, *ubín*, &c.

Ruibeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, sulphurous, relating to sulphur; *sm.*, a lucifer match (*O'N.*).

Rúibín, *m.*, a ruby (*A.*; *cf. Ger.* rubin).

Ruibliúntaċt. *See* reibliúntaċt.

Ruibne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a lance or javelin, a ray of light (*cf. perh.* *rubaj*); *al.* (as if derived from buiḋean), troops.

Ruibneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, armed with a lance or spear; piercing (of the eye); *al.* strongly guarded; *sm.*, a lancer.

Ruicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, wrinkles.

Ruicneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, wrinkled, corrugated; *al.* reicneaċ.

Rúid, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, a rush, vault or bound; léim (na) rúide, a running jump; de p., with a vault; *al.* *ruid*, rúide(aḋ); *cf.* *roid* and *early* rót (*roḋ*), a throw or cast.

Ruide, *ruideaḋ*. *See* *roide*, *roideaḋ*.

Rúideaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of throwing a weight; a strong thrust.

Ruidéir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sportive mood, frisking, leaping, gambolling.

Ruidéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, sportive, frisky, playful.

Ruideog, -gaċ. *See* *roideog*, -aċ.

Rúideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, rush, bound or thrust, an attempt to strike, a lunge, a cast or throw; ċug an bó p. ré, the cow made a lunge at him with her

horn; ċuɡaṙ ṗ. ɔ' ṗóɔ mónа 'na ɔ́iaiɔ́, I flung a sod of turf after him.

Rúɪɔim, -ɔeaɔ́, *v. tr.*, I throw, cast or hurl (*esp.* something heavy); ṗ. an ɔ-óṁɔ 'na ɔ́iaiɔ́, I cast the sledge-hammer after him; ṗ. boiṁneoɡa (*see* boiṁeann) ɪ nɔiaiɔ́ an ɡaɔ́aiṁ, I hurl large stones at the dog (*N. Y.*).

Ruɪɔín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little thing, a child, a little dear; *al.* a miserable creature; ṗ. rúṡaiɔ́, a mean filthy wretch; ṗ. ɔobuaiṁ (of a laxative cow); ṗ. náɔúṁċa, a good-natured creature; a ṗuiɔín ḟalaiġ, you vile little creature; *gnly. pron.* ṗoiɔín.

Ruɪɔ́leaṙ, -ɔ́ilṙe, *a.*, peculiar, belonging to (ɔo), inherent; *sf. pl.* -a, -ɔ́ilṙe, an inherent right, heritage or hereditament, a peculiarity, exact propriety, complete ownership; *gl.* ṫleaṙc lámа (estate); ṗuiɔ́ilṙe a nɔeiltḃe, the appropriateness of their form (*L. U.*); Éiṁe ɔá ṁíṡ ba ṗ., E. belonged to her king in fee; in *pl.*, perquisites; *cf.* ṗoiltṙe.

Rúɪɔ-léim, *f.*, a running jump.

Ruiṗín, *m.*, a ruffian; -íneaċ, *id.* (*A.*).

Ruiṗíneaċt, *f.*, ruffianly behaviour.

Ruiġ. *See* ṗuiġe.

Ruiġe, *pres. subj.* 2 *s.* of ṗuiġim (*see* ṗiġim); in ɔo ṗ. *lit.* till you reach, until, up to, as far as; *cf.* ɔo ɔtí, ɔo (ṙ)nuiġe; *al.* ṗuiġ.

Ruiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blushing, shame, ignominy; *compd.* eineaċ-ṗ. (*Laws*); *al.* ṗuṡa; (*early*); *cf.* ɡṗuġ.

Ruileaċ. *See* ṗoilleaċ.

Ruille. *See* ṗoille.

Ruim, *f.*, a rag or tatter, in ɡan ṗ. a bṗóṡ miṫċe, quite unshod (*Om., My.*); ɔ'ḟáɡ ɔú ar an anaṙ mé ɡan ṗ. oṁ 'ran oiɔ́ċe, you left me in distress and with naught to cover me at night (*ib.*)

Rúin-, in *compds.* *See* rún-, rúin-.

Ruincín, *m.*, a plane (tool); *fig.*, a peevish person.

Rúinín, *m.*, a darling.

Ruinn. *See* ṗunn.

Rúinneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean old person or animal, *e.g.*, ṗ. bó, a gaunt cow; ṗ. ṗiṗ, a gaunt old man.

Rúiṗéaṙɔaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a rough woman.

Rúiṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little wench or harlot.

Ruipleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, entrails.

Ruipleaċán, *m.*, a stout person (*O'R.*).

Ruipleoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, one of the small intestines, tripe; *al.* ṗuṗlóġ; *cf.* ṗoṗóġ.

Ruiṗe, *g. id.* and -ṗeaċ, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, an over-king, a knight, lord, or nobleman.

Ruiṗeaċ, *a.*, lordly, royal; rúiṗeaċ (*P. F.*).

Ruiṗeaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a lordship.

Ruiṙ, -e, *f.*, the elder tree; the name of the Irish letter R; the cheek.

Ruiṙ (stript). *See* ṗuṙ.

Rúiṙ, -e, *f.*, Russia; ḟionn-R., White Russia.

Rúiṙc, -e, *f.*, a slap, a whack, a whipping; a volley, shot or discharge; anything stout, strong or cloddish; a clown, boor or rake; ṗ. caoṁaċ, a stout sheep; ṗ. uiḃ, a large egg; ṗ. cloiċe, a good-sized stone; ṗ. bṗama, a loud report; ṙean-ṗ. caillíġe, an old hag; *al.* ṁuiṙc.

Rúiṙc-bṗoim, *f.*, a resounding flatus.

Rúiṙceaċ, -ciġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fighter, a smiter.

Rúiṙcim, -úṙcaɔ́, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strike, smite, tear, rend, pelt, slap, squeeze; *al.* I strip, undress, peel, decorticate; I ooze; ṗ. meaɔaṁ, I churn vigorously; ṗ. báiṁe, I drive a goal; ṗ. le ṙna cloċaiḃ, I pelt with stones; ɔo rúiṙcṫoíṙ cṙón-ḟuic, they would smite the swarthy bucks (the foreigners); *al.* rúṙcaim.

Rúiṙcṫe, *p. a.*, flayed, whipped; stripped, peeled; *al.* -ciṫe, rúṙcṫa (ṙeaṙ ṗ. báiṁe, a driver of goals, *Car.*).

Rúiṙeaċ, *a.*, Russian; *sm.*, a Russian; -ríneaċ, *id.*

Ruiṙeaɔ́, ruiṙim, ruiṙeaṁaiṫ, ruiṙeaṁlaċt. *See* roiṙeaɔ́, roiṙim, roiṙeaṁaiṫ, roiṙeaṁlaċt.

Ruiṙín, *m.*, a small wood or copse; Rusheen (in *place-names*).

Ruiṙín, *m.*, scrotum (*P. C. T.*).

Ruiṙne, *g. id.*, *f.*, pollen seed, fine dust or meal; from ṗoṙ.

Rúiṙneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, rhubarb (*N. K.*).

Ruiṙṫe. *See* roiṙṫe.

Ruiṫ, ruiṫim. *See* riṫ, riṫim and roiṫeaɔ́, roiṫim.

Ruiṫean, -ṫne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ray, flash or gleam; ṗ. ṫeinṫiɔ́e, a fiery flash; ruiṫne ġréine, the sun's rays.

Ruiṫeanṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, radiant.

Ruiṫeaṁaċ, *a.*, prodigal, spend-thrift (*Eg.*) (*cf.* riɔṁe).

Rúiṫín, *m.*, a knuckle, an ankle-bone, *al.* the fetlock or pastern of a horse, a cow's hoof (*Tip.*); *fig.* a knock of the knuckle; *al.* a child fond of playing in the mud; ṗ. na coiṙe, the ankle; ṫéim ṗ., a twinge of the ankle or

knuckle from a sudden wrench, a sprain; tug cor Seain léim r., S's. leg was suddenly affected; ag imirt rúitíní, playing "knuckles."

Rúitíneach, -nige, *a.*, having large knuckles or ankles.

Ruitin-gníor, *m.*, radiant glow, glow of anger.

Ruitleán (ruitealán). *See* roitleán.

Ruitleog, -aċ. *See under* roideog, -aċ.

Ruitne, *g. id., f.*, radiance, flush (of excitement, *etc.*); r. gréine, the sun's radiance; aon de rna ruitnib agus de rna larrtaċaib do faoid Spiorad na Fírinne, one of those flashes and gleams emitted by the Sun of Truth (of a saint). *See under* cruinne, but *cf.* "ni benadh a cruindiucc don rindiuc, i. a drúcht do barr an feoir" (*Agall.*); *al.* roitne, ruinne, roinne.

Ruitneach, -nige, *a.*, radiant, brilliant (-nigtheach, *id.*); claidheamh r., a gleaming sword; *sm.*, radiance, glare.

Ruitneadh, -einte, -teanta, *m.*, act of shining, blazing, glittering; radiation, radiance, brightness, *etc.*; r. an ċarca, the moon's brightness. *See al.* ruitne.

Ruitneas, -nir, *m.*, splendour, brightness.

Ruitnim, -neadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shine, beam, glitter, burnish; -nigim, *id.*

Rum, rum (*A.*).

Rúm, *g.* rúim, *pl.* rúmaí and -manna, *m.*, floor space, deck; a room, a chamber; is milleadh liom t'fhagáil 'san Ráth i r. uaigneach, it is a heart-break to me to find you at the Rath (Ráth Luirc) in a lonely room (*McD.*); r. na h-átha, the kiln-floor; r. na ratha, the floor or deck of the raft; *al.* rúma; *cf.* lann.

Rúma. *See* rúm.

Rúmgail, *f.*, act of rumbling; r. na roth, the rumbling of wheels; rumail (-áil) (*S. N.*); *al.* ruamgail.

Rúmpa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rump.

Rúmpach, -aige, *a.*, lean, gaunt; bó r., a lean cow.

Rún, -úin, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.*, a secret, a mystery, a riddle, secrecy; secret or mystic meaning (= rann, *P. H.*); secret plan or resolution, *hence* a resolution in general, intention, inclination, disposition (good or bad); a resolution or decision (*rec.*); a sweetheart or beloved person; love, esteem; r. diadha, a divine mystery; r. an Eirighe, the mystery of the Resurrection; r. na Croiche, the mystery of the Crucifixion; r. an tige, the family secret; r. ceilge, a secret plot or conspiracy; r. cómhthóin, a vote of sympathy (*rec.*); r. meanman agus aigeanta gach aon duine, the secret of each one's soul and mind; r. chroidhe agus toil meanman gach aon duine, the secret (or resolve) of every heart and the desire of every mind; r. do ráidhte, the purport of your remarks; r. diongbálta, a firm purpose, r. daingean, *id.*; r. ceannbhacair, a gambler's resolve to abandon play; r. agus rann, mystery and mystic meaning; reabh ir r. ir gean, love, confidence and affection; mo r. chroidhe, my sweetheart; r. dil ir ghrádh na h-éigse, the darling and sweetheart of the bards; aithar rúin, a confidential servant; lucht rúin, confidants; litir rúin, a secret letter: galar rúin, a secret trouble or illness; with *vbs.*: ir r. liom, I am resolved to; ir r. dam é, it is a secret to me; r. ir eadh é, it is a secret; bí r. aige i cuir de leacthaoibh, he had his mind made up to put her out of the way; r. aca orm, ní'l, acht r. agam orthu atá, I know their secret but they know not mine; tá r. a gcleas agam, I know what they are up to; ag a raibe an r. céadna d'Ghaeannachaibh, who were similarly disposed towards Irishmen (*i.e.*, evilly, *F. F.*); bíodh 'na r., let it be resolved; cuirim r. orm, I enjoin a secret on you; táim ag cur rúin orm, I am relying on you to maintain secrecy; cuirim r. i bpeirdm, I pass a resolution, carry out a resolve; do-ghním r. ar, I make a secret of, keep the secret of; rinne ré r. orm, he kept my secret safe; tá glé agus gean ag béithibh Banban, déanaimíd aicill ir r. dóibh, Irish maids are lovely and loveable, let us woo them; ná déan náma de'n r., make not an enemy of your secret (*saying*); leigim mo r. le, I impart my secret to, *al.* bestow my affection or confidence on, beirim r. do, *id.*; ná leig do r. le mnaoi, tell no woman your secret; tabair do chuid dom mhnaoi ir tabair do r. dot' dheirbhfhiur (-fhir), give your wealth to your wife and your secret to your sister (*prov.*); glacaim r., I make a resolution; tairgim r., I propose a resolution; mar fuil ir go bruighinn r. orm ná páirt le cion, hoping to have your confidence and affection; *with g.s. of vl., etc.*; intention of; ar r. a déanta,

with the idea of doing it; go r. a maṁḃéa, having the intention of slaying them; gion go raib r. a báṗuiġṫe aige féin, though he had himself no intention of killing him; *with preps.*: rá r., secret(ly); inmirim ruo oo ṫuime rá (mar or tré) r., I tell a person a thing in confidence; gan r., openly; gan r. gaoa (ṗroċ-ġníoma), having no intention of stealing (doing evil); ar r., secretly; as imirt ar r., secretly manoeuvring; an ṗream bí amuiġ ar r. an ṗreiṁeaḋ ṫéanaiṁ, those who were out to carry out the houghing; olaon-r., an evil intention or resolution; ṗroċ-r., *id.*; diaṁair-r., a mystery; cóiṁ-r., a common or mutual secret, common design; mí-r., malice; ir ionṁain ṫú-re mé, you may confide in me; *early al. f., g.* rúine, *d.* rúin (*oft. nom.*); *al.* ruan (a raoiṫe ó na r., O guileful trifler).

Rún-, rúin-, in *compds.*, secret, mysterious; rún-aiṁ, a council-chamber (*O'N.*); rún-toil, secret will or pleasure; rún-ċealg, a deceitful intention; rún-ċealgaċ, deceitful; rún-ċlúmeaċ, a private secretary; rún-ġnoiṫe, a bosom friend; rún-diaṁair, a mystery, a secret purpose; rún-diaṁraċ, mysterious; rún-diaṁraċt, mystery, obscurity; rún-ṁillte, intent on destruction, *etc.* (*e.g.* o'ceannaiḃ roṗc r., from the points of dangerous eyes); rún-ṗáirteaċ, possessing a common secret, *sm.*, a partaker in such; rún-olcaċ, venomous, vicious; rún-meaṫaire, a secret counsellor; rún-ṫeagc (ruain-), love.

Rúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dark, mysterious; confident, trusty; *s.m.* and *f.*, a sweetheart or darling.

Rúnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of concealing, secreting.

Rúnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, a confidant, a confederate, accomplice or accessory, one knowing a secret, a secretary; ba ṗrioṁ-r. agus cóiṁleannán oo, who was a chief confidante and lover of; rúnaire, *id.*

Rúnaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I conceal, secrete.

Rúnán. *See under* rube.

Rúncalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a mixture, hodge podge; serum, matter from a wound; *al.* ronncraċ, rannclaċ.

Rúnda, *indec. a.*, dark, mysterious, secret, internal, esoteric; *al.* rúnta, *esp.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, diaṁair-r., mysterious, esoteric; ruḃ-r., ominous; -ntaċ, *id.* (ḋruiḋe diaṁair-rúntaċa, mysterious druids).

Runga, *m.*, a rung. *See* ronga.

Rúnmaṁ, -aire, *a.*, mysterious, secret, reserved, secretive.

Runnaċ. *See* ronnaċ, a mackerel.

Rúntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, lusty.

Rúpaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a young slut, a slattern, a harlot; r. mná nó cailín, *a.*, bean mór ġanḃ láiḋir naċ mbéaḋ ró-ḋóiġeaṁail, a big, rough, strong woman, not very handsome (*Don.*); *cf.* rúipéamaċ

Rúplaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a strong, tall, bony fellow, anything strong, roots running far into the ground, a long string of seaweed (*Don.*); r. oe mnaoi, a giant of a woman.

Rup rap, *m.*, diarrhoea and vomiting together; ċáimiġ r. r. ar Ś. agus ceapcuiġeann an ċeann-ċorac ro uaim ċum ṫiġe ṫú, S. has got diarrhoea and vomits; I want this blue wild flower to make him a drink (*N. Y.*).

Rúr, *g.* rúir, *m.*, knowledge (*O'R.*), history (*Stokes*); *al.* face or profile; *al.* redness or blushing (*cf.* ruaḋar); ġan r. na ndéar ag céimniġaḋ roiṫe 'na ġruaiḋ, scalding tears not marking tracks on her cheek.

Rúrc, -úirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bark of a tree, crust, shell, husk or pod, a fleece; a vessel of bark, a butter-tub (*O'N.*); a hamper; ruse (*Dottin*).

Rúrcaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, Rooskey (in *place-names*); R. na ġaoiṫe, near Bunanaden (*Onom.*).

Rúrcaḋ, -úircṫe, *m.*, act of stripping, decorticating, peeling, undressing; smiting, tearing, pelting, slapping, squeezing, pressing, oozing; r. bata, a beating with a stick; r. bheáġ cóiṁniġe, an inspiring outburst of thunder; ṗaṫ-r., chasing afar, beating off; *cf.* ciomrúrcaḋ (= cioṫ-r. ?).

Rúrcaim. *See* rúircim.

Rúrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strip of skin or bark, a ship or vessel of bark.

Rúrc-lann, *f.*, a flake of bark.

Rúrpáil, -ála, *f.*, act of rummaging (*Don. Q. L.*).

Rúrpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a sharp-pointed stone; *al.* rurpóg.

Rurtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, boorish, clownish, rustic; *sm.*, a boor, a clown, a rustic; *al.* ṫaṗtaċ and rúrtaċ (*O'R.*).

Rúrtam, -aim, *m.*, looting, outrage *Br.*); *al.* rúrdam.

Rúrtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, a hillock.

Rúrtóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a bear; *al.* murtóʒ.

Rúṫ, *m.*, surf; raon-m., receding surf; *pron.* roo; *al.* muaṫ, muaṫ-ṫuile (*see under* muaṫ-, muaiṫ-); *cf.* ruth, rush, crash, crush; imruth na n-arm, the impact of arms (*T. Traoi*).

Ruṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the fish called "thornback"; a hedgehog; *al.* = moṫa.

Rúṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫaí, *m.*, a root or stock, a branch, *fig.* an arm; a tribe or race, a rout; m. cabáirte, a cabbage stalk; m. crainn, a tree-root; rúṫaí láin, strong, gaunt hands; rúṫaí cor, strong thin legs: rúṫaí maiṫe, good limbs; bun-m. an ċúrsa, the root of the matter; tá bun an m. agat, you have got at the bottom of the matter; Ṫaoʒ an m. buirte, Broken-armed T.; cóṁar maṫma do ṫabairt ar dream dá rúṫaiḃ, to duly rout some of his followers; an R., the Route in N. Antrim, R. Mic Uiḋilin, Dál Riada, *id.* (*Onom.*). *See* rúṫán, rúiṫín.

Rúṫáil, -ála, *f.* act of rooting as a pig (*A.*).

Rúṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knuckle; *al.* rúṁán.

Rúṫánaċ, *a.*, having large knuckles.

Ruṫlam. *See* roṫlam.

S (ṡail, willow), the sixteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, called bainríoġan (*regina*) na litreaċ and méiṁreaċ (*meretrix*) by early grammarians; this letter probably contains more importations and secondary formations than any other letter; the Germanic element in it has not been fully investigated; ṡ is a common abbrev. for acu (*Lat.* sed) and reverse ṡ (⅂ *prop.* a reduced et) for agus; ts transliterates z, *e.g.* Steirin, Stoirbiac, and sc (*al.* cr) x, *e.g.* páscr (charms, pax, *Br.*), téicr, slender r, j, ch, *e.g.* riúnta, réipéal; it is *oft.* prosthetic (as in Italian) *e.g.* roiḃ sroiḃ, siaḃ sliaḃ, sciorta screorta (crypt); it *smt.* generates a c when final as reaṅċarc, and n (internally) *e.g.* léanṁar and máṁráil; slender and broad r *oft.* interchange, *e.g.* roċar, rorón (*T. Tóime*) = reoċar, riorón, rílim for raoilim; rr *smt.* becomes rtr and rp, rpr; slender rr *smt.* interchanges with broad rr, rc with rc, rm with rp, and r with rp (*gnly.* from *orig.* sv, *e.g.*, reir rpeir but *cf.* reirḃir, rpeirḃir); -iġċe (*p.a.*) becomes -rtr in parts of *U.*; rt for nt in Corca Dhuibhne, cár tú = cánn tú, ṫeaḋrta = i ṫeannta (*T. Tóime*); words in rc, rp, rt, ɔc. have Welsh equivalents in ysg, ysb, yst, *etc.*; and French in éc-, éb-, ét-, *etc.*; *Lat.* f *oft.* gives r, *e.g.* rmian, frenum; rúrrc, fustis; reaṁcal, ferculum; and fl rr, *e.g.* rroiġeall, flagellum; *cf.* imrteaċt, rinrtir, reimrir, fenestra; and eilearṫram, peileartram, roilearcan (rioṫ-), aileartan (*Contr.*), yellow flag; it is traceable to analogy of Old Ir. sv. forms, *e.g.*, mo fiur = mo rúr, da ferid = dá reir; r and c doublets *al.* occur from the *Mid. Lat.* change in the pronunciation of c, *e.g.*, ceapcal rorcal(l), ciombal rombail (*O'R.*), celum (realam), celum (coe'um), heaven, ceall realla; *note* cainġeal, cainreal, rainġeal, rainnréal, *Lat.* cancellus; r is *pron.* h and *smt.* ċ when *asp.*, and z after *condit.* 3 *s.* in parts of *M.*; words after r *oft.* escape *asp.*, *e.g.* cor ḋóiġṫe; c is *pref.* to initial r by words ending in n, *esp.* by an, the, to *f.* nouns in *nom. s.* and *m.* nouns in *g.s.*, and *oft.* to *m.* and *f.* nouns in *dat.*; characteristic ending of (1) 3 *s. pres. indic.*, *fut.* (rare *exc.* in atáim) in simple relative *esp.* in Leath Cuinn; *e.g.* an té ḃuailear mo ṁadra, buailfiḋ sé mé féin, who strikes my dog, must strike me (*saying*); duine bíor (bíonn, bíonn, *M.*) ag ġearán, one who complains; (2) of certain irregular passives, *e.g.* ċuaḋtar (a going was made, one went), ċonnactar, racar (-aċar), ruarṫar (rṁíṫ, *id.*), rug(é)ar (= rugaḋ), bíoṫar, cáṁtar duit (it happened to you); it has spread to some other passives, *eg.* táċar, one is; (3) many substantives in r are survivals of early *vls.* of this form, *e.g.* clor (cluinim), riar (rionnaim), mear (miḋim), rnar (rnaiḋim), clar or clarr (claḋaim, I dig), clear (cluiċim, cliċ-), rlar (rlaiḋim), rliar (rliġim).

S, with *def. art.* *See* san.

S ('r), *abbrev.* of (1) ir, *e.g.* níor, ná'r, ó'r, 'ré, 'reaḋ; (2) agus and or (*early*); ṫálta 'r iomḋa, like many; bí an rí 'r so bragaḋ ré féin le pórsaḋ í, the king was anxious to marry her himself; tná 'r so, while; (3) a riar, as in tá 'r agam.

-Sa (*emph. suffix*). *See* -re, -rsa.

'Sa (*art.* with *prep.*). *See under* san.

'Sa reduced form of *O. Ir.* issa, *Mid. Ir.* asa, form of ir used in *compar., e.g.* nio 'ra (niora) mo, somewhat more; nio 'ra measa, somewhat worse; mo cac, still more, above all (*T. S.*); tuaice-oe ra cac, still more quickly; ra feapp ra cac bi re, he was better than ever, *cf.* ir a feadar bi, considering how well he was.

Sab, *a.*, strong, firm, strenuous.

Sab, *g.* -a, -ao, *pl.* -a, -aid, -aoa, -ai, *m.*, a bolt or bar, a truncheon or staff, a lever, a bearing pole; *fig.* a strong person or thing; *al.* a whelp or cub; r. tuaide, a leaden rod; r. ionnaiba deaman, a banisher of demons; r. nonna, a dividing rail; *smt.* ram.

Sab, -aibe, *f.*, spittle, rablac, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Sab, -aib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw; r. tuipin, a whip-saw, r. rcibe (rabad-rgiobe, *O'R.*), *id.*; reaga, *id.* (*Don.*).

Sabad, -bca, *m.*, act of sawing; *al.* reagad.

Sabadoir, *m.*, a sawyer; raibeir, reagadoir (re-) (*U.*), raigeoir (*O'R.*), *id.*

Sabadoireact, -a, *f.*, act of sawing, the trade of a sawyer; reagadoireact, radarlact (*Don.*), raibeireact, *id.*

Sabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oce, *m.*, a fat baby (*Gobban*), a hulking or lazy person or animal (*McK.*); r. gadair, a brute of a dog (*ib.*); a r.! you brute! (*ib.*)

Sabail, -ala, *f.*, act of sawing; *al.* radail, rail (*which see*) and reagbail.

Sabail, -ala, *f.*, act of saving, sparing, rescuing, making or "saving" hay, protection, a saving clause, resource or excuse, salvation; ag r. feirr, haymaking; r. na pingine agur cailleamaint na rcillinge, saving pence and losing shillings; an bruil aon tr. agat orr féin? have you any way out? have you any reason why judgment should not be passed upon you? (said by a judge; *R.O.*); r. Dé air, God save him; *al.* -tc.

Sabailte. *See* rabalta.

Sabairn, -ad and -bail (rabail, rail), *v. tr.*, I saw, cut with a saw; *al.* reagaim (*Don.*), radaim.

Sabalac, -aige, *a.*, saving, sparing, careful, preserving; bi r. ar an bpingin, be sparing of your pennies (*prov.*).

Sabalaim, -bail, *v. tr.*, I save, rescue, protect, defend, spare; save (my soul); r. féar, I make or save hay; r. punt, I save a pound; r. duine ar, I save a person from; go rabalaid Dia rinn, may God protect us.

Saball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barn or granary; S. or S. Padraig (Orreum Patricii), Saul near Downpatrick.

Sabalta, *p.a.*, safe, saved, preserved, spared, harvested (as hay); rlan r., safe and sound; r. abaile duit! safe home! (*Om.*); taimig duine r. ar an gcogad ir mo riam, from the greatest war ever fought someone comes back safe (*prov.*); *al.* rabailte (*Con.*).

Sabaltair, -trac, *f.*, a sepulchre, a necropolis (*Corm.*), -toir, *id.* (*O'R.*); *cf.* Sobaltair, *g.* -trac, Subalter, Co. Cork, and Spaltair (*Onom.*).

Saban, *g.* -bna, *d.* -ain, *pl.* -bna, *f.*, savin, a variety of juniper; rabna, biolar ir feair glar, savin, cress and green grass; *al.* rabán, raibín; *Lat.* (*herba*) *sabina.*

Saban, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bolt or bar, one of the long pins used for securing the movable bottom (tonos, miaros, rciaccos) of a pannier or pannos, gablos, luiroin, rubin, rluiroin, *id.*, *al.* a V-shaped piece of wood for the same purpose; *al.* raimcan, raman.

Saban, -ain, *m.*, a cub or whelp, any young animal; r. muice, a young pig; O Sabain, Savin or Savage (*surname*); *al. see* raban.

Sabdan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sultan; ban-tr., a sultana.

Sabaoid, -e, *f.*, the Sabbath; *al.* Sabaoth (hosts) in tigearna na S. (better t. na sluag); *O. Ir.* sapait (rabaid).

Sabhan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sovereign (20*s.* gold); leac-r., a half-sovereign; *al.* raibhin.

Sabhra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, (1) sauce, condiment, gravy; *Eng.* sauce; (2), a drenching, *Eng.* souse.

Sabhralta, *indec.*, saucy, "stiff" (as prices, *etc.*); cionnar ta an ceannac? r. go leor, how are prices? pretty stiff (high).

Sac, -aic, *m.*, sack (wine), fion raic, *id.*

Sac, *g.* -aic, *smt.* ruic, *pl. id.*, and racanna, *m.*, a sack or bag, sackcloth, sacking; *fig.* anything heavy or sack-like; r., r. ralainn, name of Don. game for children; codlad raic i muileann cugat, may you sleep like a sack in a mill; luige an traic ar an rlacair cugat, may you lie like a sack on the straddle; banb i r., a "pig in a poke"; cuirim duine i r., I put a person in a fix; 'na r. codalta, (he) fast asleep; tair im' r. uaid, it (food) has left me quite heavy; ca reatann r. folain, the empty sack (the friendless man,

etc.) cannot stand (*U. prov.*); buaiḋim lán a ṡaic aiṁ, I beat him hollow.

Sac-, ṡaic-, in *compds.*, sack-; ṡac-ṁaċaṁ, a pack-saddle or a straddle fitted to carry sacks; ṡaic-ḋiallait, a pack-saddle; ṡaic-éaḋaċ, sack-cloth.

-Saċ, *suffix.* *See* -ṡeaċ, -ṡaċ.

Sacaḋ, -cča (-caiṫe), *m.*, act of packing, stuffing, filling up, thrusting, gorging; *al.* sacking, destroying (*rare*); a thrust; sack-cloth; 'gá ṡ. féin, gorging themselves; ṡacáil, *id.*; *var.* ṡucaḋ (*C.G.*) suggests a basal form ṡocaḋ.

Sacaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout burly person, *smt.* with a hint as to rudeness (*Don.*).

Sacáil. *See* ṡacaḋ.

Sacaim, *vl.* -aḋ, -cáil, *v. tr.*, I cram, pack, fill up, press into a bag or sack, gorge, pamper; I thrust; *al.* I sack, destroy; ṡ. ṫuime pá ṡlaṁ, I lock a person up.

Sacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little sack or bag, sacking, sack-cloth; a corpulent person; ṡ. cnáiṁe, a hempen sack, *etc.*; mo ṡ. cnáṁann, my little sack of bones, my body.

Sacán. *See* (1) ṡiocán; (2) ṡocán.

Sacannán, -áin, *m.*, sack-cloth.

Sacraifír, -e, -í, *f.*, a sacrifice (*A.*); ṡacaiḃaic, -ṁaic, *id.* (*Lat.* sacrificium).

Sacraiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, baggage; loading.

Sácráil, -álа, *f.*, the Consecration of the Mass; *Eng.* sacring.

Sacraimint, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sacrament; *al.* -mín, -méid; *smt.* ṡá-.

Sácrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, an easy-going or luxurious person, a hedonist.

Sácrálta, *p. a.*, content, easy-going, luxurious; *al.* ṡácaṁ-, -crántа (*cf.* ṡocaṁántа).

Sácráltaċt, -a, *f.*, ease, contentment, luxuriousness.

Sácrán, -áin, *m.*, loafing, loitering.

Sácránta, ṡácránтaċt. *See* ṡácrálta, ṫc.

Sacuirta, *m.*, a sacristy (*B.C.C.*).

Sacṡ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a Saxon; ı Sacṡaiḃ, in England (*E. R.*).

Sacṡ-, Saicṡ-, in *compds.*, English, Saxon; Saicṡ-Ḃéarla, the English language; Saicṡ-Ḃéarlaiṁáil, relating to English, "Englishy"; Saicṡ-ḟear, an Englishman; Sacṡ-Ṡaill, the English.

Sacṡan. *See under* Sacsan.

Sacsan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a Saxon; *n. pl.* Sacsain or Sacsana (Sasain, *U.*, Sasana *M.*), England; ı Sacsanaiḃ, in England; *cf.* go Sacsanaiḃ an Ḃéarla, to English-speaking England; the *pl.* form is usually treated as *s.f.*, *e.g.*, Rí na S., the King of England; Sacsain Ḃeag, Lindisfarne; Sacsain Ṫuaiscirt, Northumbria (*Onom.*); Ard-Ṡacsain, the Old or Continental Saxons, *sf.*, Saxony; Cuana ní Ard-Sacsan, Conrad II. (*Contr.*).

Sacsana, Sacsanaċ. *See* Sasana (and under Sacsan), and Sasanaċ.

Sacsanaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, Saxonish, English, Protestant; an cheirdeaṁ S. Liútaránaċ, the English Lutheran religion.

Sacta, *p. a.*, crammed, filled up; ṡ. ráṡta, filled to satiety (*R.O.*); tá an bó ḃuaḋ ṡ. tar éis na hoiḋċe, the thieving cow is crammed after the night; *al.* ṡacaiṫe.

Saḋ, *m.*, a handle, a tang (*Torr.*); long knife or dagger (*O'R.*); *al.* ṡaeḋ, ṡaiḋ (*Sc.*).

Saḋ, ráḋ. *See* ṡaiṫ, ráḃ.

Saḋaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, dust (*O'R.*).

Sáḋaḋ. *See* ráṫaḋ.

Sáḋail, -e, *a.*, luxurious or luxuriant (as growth), pleasant, comfortable, easy, cosy; roinneaċ ṡ., fortunate and comfortable; ḋo ċoṁail ré go ṡ. ar go ruan-ṫrom, he slept a heavy and delicious slumber.

Sáḋail, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *f.*, luxury, *etc.* (*See* ráḋaile), luxuriant growth, rich herbage, green fodder, "soil"; beart ráḋaileaċ, a back-load of rye-grass (or the like); ag baint ráḋaileaċ, cutting fodder or "soil" (*W. M.*); *al.* ráḋal, ráiḋil.

Sáḋáil. *See* ráil.

Sáḋaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, luxury, luxuriance, delight, comfort, warmth, sloth; codlaḋ agus ṡ., sleep and luxury; peaċaḋ na ṡ., the sin of luxury; ráḋail, -leaċt, *id.*

Sáḋaileaċt. *See* ráḋaile.

Saḋailléaṁaiḋe, *m.*, a saddler; ṡaḋailléaṁ, *id.*

Sáḋaim. *See* (1) ráiṫim; (2) ráḃaim.

Saḋain (ṡaṡain). *See* ṡaiṡean.

Saḋall, -aill, *pl.* -ḋla, -aiḋle (*Aisl.*), *m.*, a saddle.

Saḋall, -aill, *m.*, a saddle (*al.* ṡaḋal); *al.* a stout low-sized person or beast (as a pig, *etc.*) (*By.*); ṡaḋlaċán, *id.*; *al. see* ṡaḋall.

Sáḋaṁaċt. *See* ráḃaḋóiṁeaċt.

Saḋaṁlann. *See* roḃaiṁcín.

Saḋaṁn, -aiṁ, *m.*, Saturn; *cf.* Satarn.

Saḋḃ, *g.* -aiḋḃe and -a, *d.* -aiḋḃ, *f.*, a goodly habitation, anything good, a woman's name; ṫóṁaiḋeaċt Saiḋḃe Ingine Coṡain Óig (Saiḋḃín Óm Óm

olk.), name of a famous romance; *al.* Saiṫbe; *dim.* Saiṫbín, *which see.*

Saṫbóg, *f.*, in p. rléibe, butterwort; *al.* raiṫbeog.

Saṫcur, -uip, *m.*, a gesture used to dogs: cuz ré p. vó beiṫ az imṫeacṫ, he motioned him to go (*Aran*); *al.* raṫ-.

Saṫlacán. *See* raṫall.

Saeran, -aip, *m.*, Caesar, an emperor, chief or captain; *al.* Saoran, Céasair.

Saerún, raerúnac. *See* réarún, réarúnac.

Saerún, raerúnac, raerúnóa. *See* réarún, réarúnac, réarúnóa.

Saṫ, for Sacranaċ.

Saṫ, raṫad, raṫaṫaim, raṫain. *See* rait, raiṫeaṫ, raiṫoim, raiṫe.

Saṫaiptín, *m.*, a little priest; a small inedible periwinkle; préacán (raočán) ṫuṫ is the edible variety.

Saṫal, -aile, *a.*, nice, tender (*O'R.*).

Saṫam-ra, raṫac-ra, 7c. *See under* reo.

Saṫamlaċ, -aiṫe, *a.*, delightful (*O'R.*); *O'R.* gives *abstr.* raṫamlaċt (delight).

Saṫair, -aipt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a priest; p. paipiáirte, a parish priest, p. pobail, *id.*; p. óg, a curate; p. cláṫaiṫ, a priest in religion (as *opp.* to secular; *B.C.C.*); p. ṫuaiṫarṫail, a prebendary; p. méire, a chaplain (*Agall.*); p. Sallṫa, a Protestant minister; p. Albanaċ, a Presbyterian minister; p. uṫaċṫa, a testamentary priest: árd-p., a high-priest or arch-priest, uaral-p., *id.*; ban-p., a priestess; bár gan p., death without a priest; nár beirṫ an p. oirt! may you die without the last Sacraments! ṫéiṫim go ṫcí an p., I go to Confession; ċóir macánta (or cneaṫa) leir an p., as honest as possible; raṫairt (parts of *U.*).

Saṫairṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, priesthood, priestly orders.

Saṫairṫeamail, -mla, *a.*, priestly, sacerdotal.

Saṫairṫeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, priestliness.

Saṫairṫeóir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, priesthood, sacerdotium, a parish.

Saṫairṫeóireaċt, -a, *f.*, priesthood, the duties of a priest; glacaim an tp., I become a priest.

Saṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, -ṡranna, -aiṡreanna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sort, kind, variety, sex, nature; in *pl.* varieties, dainties; ir é p. é, this is the kind of person he is; cad é an p. é? what kind of is it? cad é an p. atá agaiṫ? is your child a boy or a girl? cad é an p. fir (*smt.* fear, *nom.*) é? what kind of man is he? cad é mar ṫ. ṫuirne é fin? what peculiar kind of person is that? bí gaċ p. aca, they had all kinds of things; d'aon tp., of any sort; raiṡreanna bíṫ, choice foods; *al.* raiṫir, raṫar.

Saṫlaċt, -a, *f.*, delight, contentment (*O'R.*).

Saṫr, -an, 7c. *See* Sacr, Sacran, 7c.

Sáibéir, -reaċt. *See* ráiḃeóir, -reaċt.

Saiḃín, raiḃín. *See* raḃán, raḃán.

Sáiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a shaving (*McK.*); *al. See* páiṁín (disease).

Saic-, in *compds.* *See* rac-, raic-.

Saiċill, -e, *f.*, *gl.* sudarium.

Saicin, *m.*, a little sack, a pocket.

Saiṫḃéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the kittiwake (*Con. List, R.I.A.* 3. B. 26); éan gcal raiṁṁse, *id.*

Saiṫḃín, *f.*, Siveen; S. Óin Óin. *See under* Saṫḃ; Caċaiṁ S., Caheriveen; aṁrán S. do ṫéanam ṫe rcéal, to make a lament of a matter when too late.

Saiṫḃín. *See* ríḃín.

Saiṫḃir, -ḃre, *a.*, rich, wealthy, fertile, luxuriant; bainne p., good cream-producing milk; féar p., luxuriant grass; talaṁ p., fertile land; ṫuine p., a rich person. *See* réaṫ-lón.

Saiṫḃre, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, fertility; clú go p., fame and riches.

Saiṫḃreaċt, -a, *f.*, richness, wealth; ṫáim ag ṫul i p., I am getting richer, tá p. ag ṫeaċt orm, *id.* (*R.O.*).

Saiṫḃreas, -a, -mir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, riches, wealth, affluence, fertility, abundance, variety; p. raoġalta, worldly wealth; p. ṫíoṁaoin, innile gan aoṫaire, untended herds are wealth amiss; p. na ḃflaiṫeas, the riches or joys of heaven; tá p. aige, he is rich; ṫeinim p., I amass riches, bailiġim p., *id.*; níor ġeall Día aon ṫá p. d'aoinne riaṁ, God never destined two-fold riches for anyone; bainim p. as, I become rich by.

Saiṫḃriġim, -riġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I enrich, make fertile.

Saiṫḃriuġaṫ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of enriching, fertilising.

Saiṫealṫa, *a.*, bashful (*O'R.*); -laċ, *id.* (*ib.*); *whence* -ealaċt, -ltaċt, bashfulness (*ib.*).

Sáiṫil (-e, 7c.), ráiṫim, ráiṫleaċt, raiṫne. *See* ráṫail (7c.), ráiṫim, ráṫaile, raiġean.

Sáiṫte, ráiṫteaċ, ráiṫteán. *See* ráiṫte, ráiṫteaċ, ráiṫteán.

Saipín, -e, *f.*, a sapphire; *al.* raipéan.

Saiġ (raiḋ). *See* raiḋ.

Saiġdeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, armed with arrows; *sm.*, an archer.

Saiġdeaḋ, *m.*, egging, abetting, inciting, provoking, hunting, routing, shooting, thrusting; ól ḋá ṙ., drink voraciously swallowed down (*C. M.*).

Saiġdeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an archer, a bowman.

Saiġdeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.

Saiġdiṁ, *pret.* 3 *s.*, ṙaiġeaḋ, *vl.*, -ḋeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I egg on, abet, incite, provoke, thrust, push, shoot, rout; *al.* raġdaiṁ, raiġeaḋaiṁ, raoġaḋaiṁ.

Saiġdiuiṁ, -úṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a soldier, a person of courage, fortitude, *etc.*; Seán raiġdiúṁa, John the soldier; ṙ. ḋuḃ, a policeman (*Don.*); ṙ. ḋeaṁg, a red-coat, a soldier (*emph.*) (*M.*); ṙ. ṁnġil, a soldier of the rank and file; ṙ. ġoṙm, a sailor or marine; ṙ. mná, an amazon or courageous woman; ṫáim im ṙ. annṙo ó ṁaidin, I am here at my post (like a soldier) since morning; ṫéiġim ṙna raiġdiuiṁíḃ, I become a soldier, enlist; ir maiṫ an ṙ. é, he has great courage, he holds out wonderfully (in any difficulty); raiġliuiṁ (Cill Ḋáile h-eoġain).

Saiġdiuiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, soldiery, profession of a soldier; bravery.

Saiġdiúṙċa, *indec. a.*, soldierly, soldier-like, brave.

Saiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of seeking, approaching, sueing, attack, an attack or charge; raiġiḋ, *al.* raiḋiḋ (*early*). *See* raiġin.

Saiġeaḋċ, -a, *f.*, act of declaring.

Saiġeaḋ, -ġḋe, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, an arrow, an arrow-head (ginn raiġḋe, *id.*), a flint arrowhead, *esp.* as used as an amulet (a practice common to Europe and Ireland), a flint tool, any piece of flint, a stone for throwing; anything straight, swift or sharp; a pang, a stitch, a terror or plague; ṙ. reaḃga, a hunting arrow; ṙ. ir boġa, a bow and arrow; boḃgán ṙ., a quiver; ṙ. roḃair, a flash or ray of light; ṙ. ṁeaḋa, a stitch from running; ṙ. neiṁe, a poisoned arrow, a torpedo (*Blask.*); ḋe raiġid, suddenly, 'na raiġid, *id.*; ḋo ṙeap ré ḋe raiġid, he suddenly halted; ag reapaiṁ 'na raiġid, (he) standing bolt upright; ċaiṫ ré ṙ. leir, he shot an arrow, threw a stone at him; ḋo ċuala ṙ. ḋo ṁill mé sgaoċta, I heard of dreadful happenings that prostrated me; cuiṁ ṙ. air an ṙreing, I string an arrow; *al. m.*, and raoġaḋ, roiġeaḋ, ruiġeaḋ.

Saiġeaḋ-, in *compds.*, arrow-, keen, *etc.*; raiġeaḋ-ḃolg, a quiver; raiġeaḋ-ġalar, a piercing pain, disease or grief; raiġeaḋ-ṁilleaḋ, a severe wounding or torment.

Saiġeaḋaiṁ, raiġeaḋóir. *See* raiġdiṁ, raiġdeoiṁ.

Saiġean, -ġne, *d.* -ġin, *pl.* -ġne, *f.*, a seine-net (a large sweep-net operated by two boats, seine-boat and follower); coṁ raiġne, a cast of the seine-net; *al.* raġain, raiġne, rairne, *etc.*; *Lat.* sagena.

Saiġil, raiġleoiṁ. *See* reiġil, reiġléiṁ.

Saiġiléaṁċa, *a.*, spirited, cheerful; *al.* reig-, roig-.

Saiġim, -ġe, -ġin, *v. tr.*, I make for, sue, seek, attack, approach; an ṙluaġ ná raiġeann raiġeaṁ, the army that does not attack is attacked (early military dictum); *early.* *See* roiċim.

Saiġin, -ġne, *f.*, an attack, repetition of the whole of the first word of a poem at the end; ṙ. cuiṁre, an attack of weariness; ṙ. iomruaġċa, a victorious attack; ṙ. oṁċa níoṁḃ í ár dtoil, it was not our desire to attack them; *al.* roiġin, raiġtin, raiḋtin. *See* raiġe and roiḋin.

Saiġléanaḋ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow rod or osier.

Saiġneaḋ, -niġe, *a.*, affable, humorous (*O'R.*).

Saiġneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dart, flash, thunderbolt, lightning, hurricane, blast of wind; teine raiġneain, lightning; *al.* ṙ. teinntiḋe, a flash of lightning; raiġnéan.

Saiġneánta, *indec. a.*, lightning, flashing, fulminating.

Saiġneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, fair address, mildness of manner, humour, wit, light satire, banter, a friendly lampoon; cuiṁ ṙ. air, I banter; *cf.* aiġneaṙ.

Saiġneaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, humorous, talkative.

Saiġneoiṁeaċt, *f.*, seine-fishing.

Saiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, invasive, attacking.

Saiġteaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, a seeker or attacker, an obtruder or intruder (*O'R.*).

Sail, *g.* -alaċ, -aileaċ, *d.* -alaiġ, -ailiġ, *pl.* -lġe, -liġe, -leaċa, -lte(aċa), -altaċa *and* -eanna (*O'Leary*), *f.*, the willow-tree, an osier, *salix*; a cudgel; a beam or joist, a shelf, stone-ledge or counter (" bar "), a kitchen-recess; *fig.* guard or custody; anything big, heavy

or strong; the letter S; f. éille, a shillelagh or leashed cudgel; f. fíg, a heavy lazy man; níor ṫuibe feanṡuas faileas ar n-a bádaḋ in uisce, old charcoal of willow steeped in water was not blacker (willow is a favourite charcoal wood, *esp.* for artists' charcoal); *al.* fuil; *Lat.* salix. *See* faileas; (there are probably two or three words here confused; *cf. Lat.* solium).

Sail, -e, *f.* (1) in f. na gcuach, cuckoo sorrel (*Ward*). *See* fail-ċuach; (2) in f. Sheadaiġ (ġeadaiḋ?), "something to complain about"; fágfaiḋ mise f. S. air, I will give him a cause of complaint, make him sorry (*Tirawley*); *cf.* teifín.

Sáil. *See* fal, impurity.

Sáil. *See* fáile.

Sáil, -ála, -álaċ, *f.*, act of sawing, cutting laboriously (as grass, *etc.*); clair fála(ḋ), a sawpit; bí an féar ċóṁ fince fin go mb'éigean dam é f., the hay had lodged so badly that I had practically to saw it; *By.* form of fáḃáil.

Sáil- in *compds. See* fál-, fáil-,

Sail-beaġtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armour-(or mace-?) bearer; f. fuine, a knight's armour-bearer or esquire.

Sailbheaċ, -uiġ, *m.*, hops or lupines (fail bhuiċe?).

Sailċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, filth, defilement.

Sailċeaċt, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, foulness, defilement; bad disposition, sulkiness; tá f. fan ċapall foin, that horse is of a sulky disposition; *pron. oft.* failiteaċt.

Sailċeog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a dirty person.

Sailċir, -e, *f.*, a dirty, unkempt person; *al.* failiċir.

Sailċneir. *See under* fal.

Sail-ċuaċ, *f.*, a violet or pansy; f. ċnapánaċ, the snow-drop; *al.* fal-ċuaċ, fál-ċuaċ (*under* cuach, *Contr.*), fál (or fáil) -ċuaċ (*Med. Gl.*), fail cuach (*Sc.*); *cf.* fail and failín.

Sáile, *g. id.*, *m.*, sea-water, salt-water, pickle; the sea, the "briny" (fál, fáil, *id.*); water mingled with salt, called in *Eng.* "dip" used as condiment, any liquid condiment; f. bainne ġeir, sour milk as condiment; bfaon f., a little "dip"; anonn tar f., over the sea; cuirim tar f., I deport, export; as cáċaḋ f., casting spray; ċiar as an f., off at the seaside on the west coast; an f. iaċ, dried spray; Ceann tSs., Kinsale; *al.* fáil, fál; *al. f.* Saileaċ, -liġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, the common willow tree, osier, sallow; on St. Patrick's Day, a sally rod is charred and crosses are marked on the shoulder (*E. Ker.* custom); *al.* foileaċ. *See* fail.

Saileaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow tree.

Saileán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow grove; round-leaved willow (*Clare I.*).

Sailéar, -éir, -a, *m.*, a cellar, a salt-cellar. *See* feiléar.

Sáileas, -lis, *m.*, salt-water, sea-water.

Saileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, the sally tree, the common white willow; a little willow; f. bán, the white willow; f. dub, the black willow; f. breanglánaċ, a branching or forking sally; cam-f., dwarf sallow = fuiseog (*H. M.*, who says people say it is cursed, it was originally a large tree and from it Our Lord's Cross was made).

Saileogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of willows, willowy.

Sail-ġleasc, *f.*, a willow-rod.

Sáil-ġiolla, *m.*, a waiter, an attendant, a page, a satellite.

Sailiġim, failiuġaḋ. *See* falaiġim, falaiġaḋ.

Sáilim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I salute, hail.

Sailín, *m.*, f. cuaċ, scarlet pimpernel (*Spid.*). *See* fail-ċuaċ.

Sáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small heel, a small projection; one of the projections on a horse's shoe; the part of a cart-shaft that juts out behind; a heel-patch on a stocking; a little remnant, a small quantity (of tobacco, *etc.*).

Sáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an arm of the sea, a great lake or pond.

Sailiċir. *See* failiċir.

Saill, -e, -te, *f.*, fat, grease, animal oil, fatty tissue, fascia, fat meat, bacon, a dainty, daintiness; *al.* brine or pickle; f. muice, pork fat; f. mairt, beef fat, suet; f. bhuic, fat badger flesh; mart failte, a fatted beef; bhat failte, a layer of fat; tá f. 'fan gcirc, the hen is well fattened (*R. O.*); gan geir ná f. ort, may you ne'er grow plump; duil beag cairte man mise gan feoil gan f., a poor worn creature like me without a pick on my bones; ní faigtear f. gan saothaḋ (saoṫaḋ, -ṁuġaḋ), oil (or sweat) is not got without labour (two apprentices of Vulcan having failed to supply the Devil with a razor sharp

enough to shave him in return for favours received were placed by V. in a tub and ordered to hammer a wedge of cold iron to red heat, this tempered by their perspiration collected in the tub provided the razor required, hence the expression; *Tuam, folk.*); *al.* roill; *pron.* raoil.

Saill, -e, *f.*, satire, abuse; *al.* roill (*Br.*), rall (*O'R.*) *m.*

Sailleać, -liġe, *a.*, fat, greasy.

Sailleaḋ, -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pickling, salting; a pickle; aṡ r. éirc, curing fish; *al.* roilleaḋ.

Sailleaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a salter; a curer of butter, fish, *etc.*

Sailleán, -áin, *m.*, a sort of paste used by weavers (*O'R.*). *See* tseircín.

Sailleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprat or fry; iarc raillean, a fish that feeds on sprats, and is hard to catch (*D. M.*); *al.* ralán.

Saillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I salt, pickle, cure, season.

Sailte, *p. a.*, salted, salt, seasoned, pickled; feoil ṫ., salted meat (*F. F.*); uisce ṫ., salt water (*Astr. Tract*); blas ṫ., a salty taste (*ib.*); saillte do tharsun, salted with kitchen (*Laws*).

Sailteaċt, -a, *f.*, saltiness.

Sailteas, -eis, *m.*, fatness, greasiness.

Sailm, sailm-. *See* salm, salm-, sailm-.

Sailmeaḋóir, *m.*, a psalmist. *See* salmaire.

Sail-spiorad, *f.*, a guardian spirit.

Sáim. *See* sám.

Sáimh- in *compds.*, mild, *etc.* *See* sám-, sáimh-.

Sáimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, ease, quiet, peace, stillness, delight, luxury, soundness, as of sleep, tranquillity; *al.* sámha; sáimheaċt, sámaċt, *id.*

Sáimheaċt. *See* sáimhe.

Sáimhín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a quiet spell, a short slumber, ease, rest; an easy-going person; *al.* a young sunfish; an a ṫ., (he) at his ease, content, comfortable, an a ṫ. róṡa, *id.*; an a ṫ. suilt, in a merry mood.

Sáimhín, *m.*, in p. oiġeaċ (aeneaċ, aineaċ, eanaċ), a kind of skin disease, any lasting defect or injury; d'fág sé ṫ. oiġeaċ air, he left him marked for ever; *al.* sáibín; *cf.* sám-ċiorc and cám.

Sáimmiġim, -miuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I yoke or couple.

Sáimmiuġaḋ, -iġe, *m.*, binding in couples, yoking.

Sáimriḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, delight, ease, quiet, satisfaction.

Sáimriḋeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, easy, satisfied, contented.

Sáimriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, satisfaction, ease, tranquillity, drowsiness.

Sain-, sáin-. *See* san, sáinn.

Sain, -e, *a.*, different, particular, special (*early*).

Sain-, san-, in *compds.*, special, different, particular; sain-ait, especially pleasant, *sf.*, a dainty (*Aisl.*); sain-ainm, specially wonderful; sain-ċeard, particular craft; sain-dán, a particular art; sain-díreaċ, quite straight; sain-ġnúṫa, of particular appearance, particular; sain-ól, a special drink (*ib.*); san-dronn, a sect; sain-ṡeanc, one specially beloved; sain-ṡné, a special form (converse of it-ṡné, many forms); sain-éagcosc, species particularis; *al.* roin-.

Saine, *g. id.*, *f.*, variety, diversity, inequality, alternation; ṡo r. saċ ṡnéara oile, (they) decorated in various ways; it seems to mean a sound in níor cualaḋ r. ná ṡlór, not a sound or noise was heard (*McK.*; *perh.* for ranaḋ, ronaḋ, from ron?); raineas, *id.*

-Saine, -rine, termination of words implying status, service, *etc.*; *e.g.* céilrine (vassalage), ṡéillrine, moṡrainne, raoirrine (raorainne).

Saineaċt, -a, *f.*, variety, diversity, inequality, alternation.

Saineaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sanative, healing (*Sup.*).

Saineaṁail, -mla, *a.*, distinctive, unique (*Mulc.*), special; fíon r., a special wine; biaḋ réim r., exquisite and delicious food; *sf.*, a dainty, *esp.* in *pl.* (-mla); *al.* roineaṁail, ranaṁail.

Saingeal, -ġil, *m.*, a cancellus; cranna r., chancel railings (*F. F.*); rainġil (*P.H.*; r. nime, the chancel of heaven), cancelli (*pl.*) being the *Lat.* word. *See* caingeal.

Saiṁiġte, *p. a.*, distinguished, excellent; feapann r., excellent land; *al.* roin-.

Sáinn, -e, *f.*, a corner, trap; é cur i r., to "corner" him, place him at bay (*Con.*); *al.* sáinne, sáin(t).

Sáinniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I gather into a corner, I corner, put in a fix (*Con.*); *al.* sáiṫniġim.

Sáinniġte, *p. a.*, gathered into a corner, put in a fix; *al.* sánniuġte.

Sainnṡéal, *m.*, a chancel.

Sainnpiléap, -éapa, -éipí, *m.*, a chancellor; *al.* a salt-cruet or -cellar.

Sainnt, -e, *f.*, avarice, covetousness, great desire, fierce desire to have the upper hand, vengeful feeling; ṗ. ċum bíó, a voracious appetite; ṗ. ċum airgid, thirst for money; ṗ. agus áilgeap cata, battle-lust and passion; maran asbadap a ṗ. orm-ra, if they didn't wreak vengeance on me; ċum mo ṗ. d'asaipt ort, to be revenged on you; as priom a rainnce le céile, earnestly striving to overcome one another; ir ort atá an ṫr. ċum an bainne, how greedy for milk you are; beapt na rainnte, avarice, the sin of avarice, peacad na rainnte, *id.*

Sainnteac. *See* rainneac.

Sainnteamail, -mla, *a.*, covetous, keen, avid.

Sainntiġim, -iuġad, *v. tr.*, I notice (*Wat.*). *See* fonnad.

Sáin-ṁé, *m.*, activity, quick running, good health; *e.g.*, tá ṗé 'na ṗ., he is up and about again; *cf.* táin-ṁ.

Sáipéal (rairéal), ráiplíneac. *See* réipéal, réiplíneac.

Saippuiġim, -iuġad, *v. tr.*, I settle or make cosy; é féin do ṫaippiuġad, to settle himself in; *cf.* ṫopapáil.

Sáip-, in *compds.* *See* ráṁ-, ráip-.

Sáipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, excellence.

Saipparín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a Saracen; Saipceann, *id.* (*Onom.*); *al.* serge; *al.* seiṁ-.

Saippe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aca and -ṫe, *f.*, a sieve, a searse; *al.* ráipe.

Saiprínead, *m.*, sarsinet.

Saipringiġim, -iuġad, *v. tr.*, I press or force (on, air). *See under* fonnmiġim.

Saipringiuġad, -iġce, *m.*, act of pressing, forcing; as ṗ. airgid orm, pressing me to take money; as ṗ. muice, forcing a pig to go into a sty, *etc.* (*By.*).

Sáireamail, ráiriúe, ráiriġim (ráirim), ráiriuġad. *See* ráraṁail, ráraiúe, ráruiġim, ráruġad.

Sáirṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, common garden sage; ṗ. beag, small garden sage; ṗ. ċnuic, mountain sage, widely used as a cough remedy, ṗ. muice, *id.*; ṗ. coille, wood sage; ṗ. fiaḋain, wild sage. *See under* ṫreiġiu.

Saiṫ, -e, *a.*, bad, evil, vile, despicable; ir ṗ. liom, I regret, I pity, sad to me is; *opp.* to maiṫ, like olc; maiṫ agus ṗ., good and bad; daoine maiṫe agus ṗaiṫe an ḃaile, the good and bad people of the place, all the people; *sm.*, a bad person, *in* maiṫe agus ṗaiṫe, both good and bad; *al.* ṗaiṫ.

Saiṫ, *g.* -e and -ṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, female, *esp.* of the canidae, a bitch (bitṗeaċ, *f.*, *Tour.*); ṗ. con, a bitch-hound, ṗaiṫ-ċú, *id.*; ṗ. gaḋaiṁ, a dog-bitch; ṗ. leoṁain, a lioness; ṗ. mic tíre, a wolf-bitch, ṗ. allta, *id.*; *al.* ṗoḋ (*g.* -a, *d.* ṗoiḋ), ṗaiġ, ṗaḋ, ṗoiċ, and ṗoiṫ.

Sáiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a thrust, lounge or punch; ṗ. ṫeiġe, a spear thrust.

Sáiṫ, -e, *pl.*, *id.*, *f.*, sufficiency, a sufficient quantity, enough of, what satisfies or suits, satiety, treasure, store; bléan-ṫr. bíó, a round meal; ṗ. ṁaiṫ, a good feed or drink, ṗ. ṁóṁ, *id.*; ṗ. an eappuis de ċapall, a horse fit for a bishop; ṗ. an ṁíoṡ de ċairleán, a castle fit for a king; ṗ. luġoine d' oiréire, a fit heir for Iughoine; ṗ. míoṡ na ṗiainnce, a match, a fit consort for a king of France; a ṗ. de céile, a fit wife for him; áṁ ṗ. le caiṫeaṁ, enough food for us; mo ṗ. airgid, as much money as I want; do b' ṗoġap dó a ṗ. ṫéala, he would soon have tales enough (*Car.*); cuilleaḋ ir mo ṗ., more than I require; 'na ṗ. de'n ṫraoṡal, (he) well-to-do; 'na ṗ. méide ir meaḋaċain, (it is) of the right size and weight; it do ṗ. de, eat your fill of it; codail do ṗ., sleep as long as you like; trí ráiṫe de neanntóġaiḃ in ran máirta, three good meals of nettle in March (Spring nettle-shoots are useful as pot-herbs); ġeoḃair do ṗ. de ġiolla ionnam, you will find me a reliable attendant; *smt. pron.* ráiṫ (*Car.*); *al.* ráṫ.

Saiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fraud; *cf.* ṗaiṫ.

Saiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫiḋ, -ṫí and -ṫċe, *f.*, a swarm (of bees, *etc.*), a litter, a crowd or troop; ṗ. cuileoġ, a swarm of flies; ṗaiṫí naoṁ, swarms of saints; ṗ. saiġeaḋ, a shower of arrows; mac-ṗ., a second swarm, óġ-ṗ., *id.*; ṗ. do ċaiṫeaṁ, to give forth a new swarm; *al.* ṗaṫa, ráiṫe, raoiṫe; *al. m.* *See* ríoḃaḋ.

Saiṫeac. *See* roiṫeac.

Sáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, filled, full, glutted; as *ad.*, enough, rather, fairly, very; ṗ. ṗlán, sound enough; ṗ. láiṫiġ, strong enough; ṗ. fiaḋain, rather wild; ṗ. ġann, rather scarce; 'ní ṫuigeann an ṗ. ḋon feang, the well-fed do not feel for the lean (*saying*); *al.* ráṫaċ, ráṫ.

Saiṫeaḋ, *m.*, act of defrauding (*Laws*).

Sáiṫeaḋ, *m.*, act of sating, satisfying;

sufficiency, satisfaction, satiety; ráiṫeaḋṫ, *id.* (*McK.*).

Sáiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, satisfied, contented.

Saiṫeaṁain, -ṁna, -ṁanta, *f.*, a swarm, a crowd; p. beaḋ, a swarm of bees.

Saiṫeap, *m.* and *f.*, vileness.

Sáiṫiġim, -uiġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill, satiate; ní bṫúṫuiġeann ṡo ráiṫiġeann, one does not belch till one is sated, no overflow till full (*saying*).

Saiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I defraud, deceive (*Laws*).

Sáiṫim, *vl.* -áṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thrust, push, drive forward, launch, stab, stick, push forward or in, row; I send in a trump to upset a player who expects the fall of a trick (luiġe na beiṫe) at cards; p. iṫeaḋ, I press in, butt in, row ashore; p. iṫeaḋ 'ran obair, I set to work in earnest; p. iṫeaḋ 'ran ċainnt, I butt into the conversation; p. síos, I launch, run the boat down; ṫáiṫeadar báṫ 'na ndiaiḋ, they launched a boat and followed them; p. rá ċéile air, I set them at one another; p. an madaḋ le, I set the dog at; p. muc, I stick a pig; p. sciaṫ i, I stab with a knife; p. duine le sciaṫ, I stab one with a knife; p. práṫaí, I set potatoes (putting each set in separately); p. práṫaí le ráṁainn, I set potatoes with the spade; p. mo láṁ im' ṗóca, I thrust my hand into my pocket; p. mo ċeann amaċ, I put out my head to look; ní'l 'ran ṫraoġal ro aċt ráiṫ(iġ) póṁam ir leanṫaṫ tú, in this world it is a case of forge ahead and I will follow you; *al.* ráiṫim (*Táin*), *vl.* ráṫaḋ, ráṫaim; *oft. pret.* 3 *s.* and *imper.* ráiṫ.

Saiṫín, *m.*, satin.

Saiṫín, *m.* (1) a little swarm or brood; p. naṫraċ, a brood of serpents; (2) a little bitch (raiġín, *O'R.*, *id.*).

Saiṫír, *g. id.*, *m.*, a satyr.

Sáiṫre, *m.*, a sage (*O'R.*); *cf.* for form páiṫre, a page (*Fl. of Earls*), now páirṫe.

Sáiṫṫe, *p. a.*, thrust, stuck, planted, wedged in, stabbed, deeply immersed or involved in, packed (with, -e); put, placed, fixed; p. le sciaṁ, stabbed with a knife; p. 'ran obair, immersed in the work; p. i briaċaiḃ, financially embarrassed; céaḋ práṫaí p. 'ran ṫeiṁṫ, a cwt. of potatoes put to roast in the fire; p. 'ran ṫṁé, stuck in the clay, drudging (as a digger); p. 'ran ġeaṁar, right in the middle of the young corn munching away (of a goat); ṫúaṁ ġáire ir ṫo ċeaḷġ p., laugh when you have delivered your thrust; leaṫ na ṁráiḋe p. síoṁ, the street almost packed with them.

Sáiṫṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, pushful, go-ahead.

Sáiṫṫeán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thrust, anything thrust or stuck in, a pin, a foil, a thatch-fastener, a basket stake (set perpendicularly in a scraw in basket-making; meaṫán is applied to the weaving rods, *al.* slat siġe).

Sal, *g.* -ail, *d.* -ail (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, dirt, dross, defilement; p. cmir, uncleanliness of skin (sign of kidney trouble), impurities of the skin, dandriff; *al.* a smooth healthy looking skin (as of a horse), *al.* p. ċṁir (*Con.*), p. cneir; p. cluaire, ear-wax; p. caorṁaċ, grease on wool or sheepskin, *al.* a sheep-louse; p. liaṫ, blue mould, *al.* railiaċ; p. na luaiḋe, ceruse; *al.* rail.

Sál, *m.*, a sale (*U.*)

Sál. *See* ráile.

Sál, *g.* -a, -áile, *d.* -áil, *pl.* -a, -lṫa, *f.*, the heel (*See* reir, rpeir), the heel of a boot, pipe, *etc.*, a protruding end, the back part or butt of an implement, the end of a document, where one signs; rála oaingne, firm heels; rála cúmṫa, cuṁanga, córaċa, well-formed, narrow symmetric heels; p. bata, a wooden heel; p. a ċoire, his heel; p. na rpeile, the butt of the scythe blade; p. na milleoiġe, the butt of the bill-hook; rála i bṫaoi riar, heels protruding from broken boots; rá ráil an bṫáca (or ṗráca), under the heel of oppression; leiġeaḋ mo láṁ ar a ráil ir réala, I will sign and seal it: le n-a rálaiḃ, at his heels, pursuing him, ag a ráil, *id.*; an ġáire ar rálaiḃ an ġuil, the smile ready to succeed the tear; ag ṫuiṫim ar a rálaiḃ le ġorṫa, tottering from hunger; ó rál (go) ṁunn, from tip to toe, ó ċúl (go) ṁunn, *id.*; a ġruaig ag ṫuiṫim le n-a rál, her hair falling to her heels; ag baint na p. ḋá ċéile, treading on each other's heels, vying with one another: ṁúḃlaim 'ran ṫráil ar, I tread on the heel of; beiṁ na rála riom ó, I escape from (*esp.* by running).

Sál-, ráil-, in *compds.*, heel-, cæsura-; rál-buiḋe, yellow-heeled; rál-bṫúṫaḋ, a bruise on the heel; rál-ċuiḃṁeaṫ, cæsura-rhyme (lán-ċ., rhyming of couplets); ráil-ġiolla, an attendant or satellite (*cf.* rail-beaṫaċ, rail-

ꝼꝛıoꝼꝺıꝺ); ꝼál-leaċan, flat or broad-heeled.

Salaċ, -aiġe, -aiṫċe, *a.*, dirty, soiled, impure, unclean, sordid, despicable, polluted, defiled; "done," "robbed," "plucked"; lá ꝼ., a drizzling day; bóꝼo ꝼ., a table that has been used for meals, *etc.*; bean ꝼ., a woman of uncleanly habits; beaꝼc ꝼ., a mean act; ꝼmaointe ꝼalaċa, impure thoughts; ꝼuiṡín ꝼ., a vile creature; tá an cuan ꝼ. leo, the harbour is full of them (foreign ships); bí áṫar ar an ḃꝛeaꝼ boċt nać ꝼaiḃ ré ꝼ. ar ꝼao uaim, the poor fellow was glad to think he had not been "plucked" completely by me.

Salaċaiꝼc, ꝼalaċaꝼ. *See* ꝼalċaiꝼc, ꝼalċaꝼ.

Salaim. *See* ꝼaluiġim.

Salán. *See* ꝼailleán.

Salann, -ainn, *m.*, salt; cuiꝼim ꝼ. aꝼ, I apply salt to, as food, *etc.*; cuiꝼꝼeaḋ ꝼ. aꝼ an láiꝼ, I will ask a high price for the mare; cuiꝼim aꝼ ꝼ., I salt, pickle, preserve, as meat, fish, *etc.*; cuiꝼ aꝼ ꝼ. é, salt it (said bitterly of something one is mean about); ꝼ. ꝼiaꝼ ꝼ ġuꝼ amaꝼ a ċiġ ré, salt sent to the west though it is from the west it comes, coals to Newcastle (*Ros.*), ꝼ. ḋo ġaillıṁ ꝼiaꝼ, *id.*; ḋ'ioꝼꝼaḋ ré le Sꝼáinne ꝼalainn mé, he would eat me with a grain of salt, he hates me; bíoḋ ꝼ. in ḋo ḃꝼéiṫo nó bí ꝼolaiṁ, have salt in your salt bag or go without (*U. saying*); ġan ꝼ., without salt, fresh; imi ġan ꝼ., unsalted butter.

Salannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salt-pit; *al.* fine salt; *al.* a salt-cellar (*rec.*).

Salannḋa, *indec. a.*, saline, briny.

Salann-luꝼ, saltwort.

Salċaḋ, -aiṫċiṫe, *m.*, defiling, pollution, rendering unclean.

Salċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I defile, pollute, make dirty; a ḃꝼiaċꝼa ḋo ꝼalċaḋ, to go back of his word (*poet.*).

Salċaiꝼc, -e, *f.*, working in mire, doing dirty work; *al.* ꝼlaċaiꝼc.

Salċaꝼ, -aiꝼ, *m.*, dirt, filth, ordure, sewage, weeds, mist, after-birth of animals, pollution, nastiness, the dregs of anything; ꝼ. ꝼaoġalta, the dross of earth; ꝼ. ḋuine, human ordure; ꝼ. ḃéil, mouth disease of certain animals (the ass, *etc.*); ꝼ. ceaṫa, a short or drizzling shower; ꝼ. ġaoil, a slight relationship; ꝼ. ꝼıoıcinn le ṫinneaꝼ áꝼann, a dirty skin is a symptom of kidney trouble; *al.* ꝼalaċaꝼ, ꝼlaċaꝼ.

Salċóiṫ, -e, *f.*, a sallow wood, *salicetum*; in place-names; Sologhead, *Co. Tip.*; *al.* ꝼulċóiṫ, ꝼalċuaiṫ (*Corm.*).

Sal-ċuaċ. *See* ꝼail-ċuaċ.

Sall, *ad.*, over yonder (of motion from the speaker); caiṫ ꝼ. é aꝼ ꝼoiṁ, throw it over out of that; ċaiṫ ré an obaiꝼ ꝼ. oꝼm, he threw the work on me; ġaḃ ꝼ. annꝼoiṁ, go over there (*Aran*); an ꝼaḋa ꝼ. a ꝼaġa ṫú? "is it far over you will go?"; ꝼuġ leaḃaꝼ ꝼ. leiꝼ, he took a book over with him (to America); *pron.* ꝼáll (*Aran*).

Sall. *See* ꝼaill (satire).

Sallṙóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a push or shove (*Tip.*).

Salm, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a psalm, a hymn, prayer; ꝼailm Ḋáiḃíḋ, the psalms of David (*E. R.*); ꝼ. na mallaċt, a litany of curses; ꝼ. an altuiġṫe, the thanksgiving psalm (a sort of spurious prayer); ꝼailm ꝼuilt, joyous psalms; aġ ġaḃáil ꝼ., reciting psalms; *al.* ꝼailm, *f.*, *g. pl. id.* (*E. R.*); *cf.* for form ꝼaiꝼm, *early* palm.

Salm-, ꝼailm-, in *compds.*, psalm-; ꝼailm-ċéaḋal, psalm-singing, -ċéaḋlaḋ, *id.*; ꝼailm-ċéaḋlaċ, psalm-singing, *m.* a psalm-singer, -ċiallaċ, -ċeolaċ, *id.*; ꝼalm-ċlaꝼaḋ, quireing the psalms; ꝼalm-ꝼáiṫċeaċ, psalm-reciting; ꝼailm-ṫeaċ, a psalm-house, a chantry.

Salmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, psalm-singing; *sm.*, a psalm-singer.

Salmaiṫe, *m.*, a psalmist; an S. Ríoġ-amṅail, the Royal Psalmist (David).

Salmaiꝼe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝼí, *m.*, a chorister, a psalmist, a loudly-entreating beggar, a ranter.

Salmaiꝼeaċt, -a, *f.*, a singing of psalms; *fig.* any solemn recitation, an incantation; loud insistent begging or talking; ꝼ. caiṁṫe, gabble.

Sálṁaiꝼeaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of brine, saltiness.

Sálṁaꝼ, -aiꝼe, *a.*, salt, briny.

Sál-ṁuiṁ, *f.*, the sea, the ocean.

Sálóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an end, a heel, *esp.* the heel of a pipe, the tobacco in the bottom of a pipe.

Saltaiꝼ, *g.* -ꝼiaḋ, *pl.* -ꝼiaḋa, *f.*, a psalter, book of psalms or poem-book, a chronicle, *esp.* if metrical; a psaltery or nebel (Egyptian harp); S. na Muice the Pig's Psalter (in the Book of Fermoy); S. na Rann, the Psalter of Verses; S. Teaṁꝼaċ, the Tara Psalter;

S. Caiṫil, the Psalter of Cashel; *al.* ṗṛaltaiṁ.

Saltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a psalter, a psalm-singer.

Saltairt, ṛaltṛaim. *See* ṛatailt, ṛata-luiġim.

Salt-aṁ-ċṛoiṁe (*N. Y.*). *See* alt-aṁ-ċṛoiṁe.

Saltóiṁ, *m.*, a salter or salt-monger.

Saluġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of soiling, defiling; *al.* ṛailiuġaḋ.

Saluiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I defile, profane, dishonour, pollute, contaminate, besmear with dirt, soil, spoil; I become wet, *etc.*, as the weather; do ṛaluiġ liom Caoṁáin, who disgraced L. C.; *al.* ṛalaim, ṛailiġim.

Saluiġte, *p. a.*, soiled, dirty, besmirched; *al.* ṛailiġte, ṛuil-.

Saluiġteaḋt, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, squalor.

Salún, -úin, *m.*, shalloon or saloon, lining; *al.* ṛalṁan.

Samh, -aiṁ, *m.*, summer (*early*); in *compds.*, ṛaṁ-ṡéaṛ, grass, ṛaṁ-ṡuin, summer's end (=Samain); ṛaṁ-it, a collation of curds and whey in summer *Z.C.P.*, iv., 359); ṛaṁ-lá, a summer's day; ṛaṁ-ṛtaṁ, summer solstice; ṛaṁ-ċaṛġaṛ, summer fasting time.

Sámh, -áiṁe, *d.* -áiṁ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a yoke, a pair or couple, twins; *gl.* cómaiṫ; in *compds.*, together, syn-, twin-; ṛáiṁ-beiṛṫeaċ, twin-bearing; ṛáiṁ-bṛiṫ, bearing twins; ṛáiṁ-ioldánaċ, skilled equally in all arts, epithet of Lug; *al.* ṛaṁ, ṛaṁ-, *early*, *cf.* ṛáṁaḋ (ṛaṁaḋ).

Sámh, -a, -áiṁe, *a.*, composed, mild, quiet, tranquil, comfortable, pleasant; duine ṛ., an easy-going person; ṛaoġal ṛ., a comfortable life; codlaḋ ṛ., a sound sleep; ṛampla ṛ., a splendid example (*C. M.*); ag siubal go ṛ., walking in a leisurely fashion; labṛaṛ leis go ṛ., I spoke to him mildly; ṫaġann ré ṛ. go leor orm, it comes easy enough to me; ṫóġaṛ go ṛ. é, I took it lightly; saim (ṛáiṁ) (*Táin*).

Sáṁ, *g.* -áiṁ(e), -a, *m.* and *f.*, rest, quiet, pause, a fit of silence, a tranquil slumber; tá ṛ. air, he slumbers; tá ṛé 'na ṛ., *id.*, *al.* it is stopped (as a clock, *etc.*); cuiṁ ṛ. air, I quieten, tame, make obedient; ġan ṫṛ., unintermittent(ly); *cf.* táṁ.

Sáṁ-, ṛáiṁ-, in *compds.*, placid, pleasure; ṛáiṁ-bṛiaṫaṛ, a soothing word; ṛáiṁ-bṛiaṫṛaċ, soothing of speech; ṛáiṁ-bṛiṫeaṫ, allurement; ṛáiṁ-ċealgaḋ, blandishment, hypocrisy; ṛáiṁ-ċealgaċ, luring, hypocritical; ṛáiṁ-ċeaṛṫ, urbane; ṛáiṁ-ċnaoi, wasting slowly away; ṛáiṁ-ċodlaḋ, a sound sleep; ṛáiṁ-ċṛuit, a pleasant harp; ṛáiṁ-ḋeaṛc, a pleasant or placid eye; ṛáiṁ-ġarṫa, sprightly; ṛáiṁ-ġlaṛ, pleasantly bright (of the eye); ṛáiṁ-ġlic, pleasant and prudent; ṛáiṁ-ġṁóṛaḋ, quiet urging, alluring; ṛáiṁ-miannaċ, of mild desire; ṛáiṁ-moṛc, a pleasant or placid eye; ṛáiṁ-ṫoil, benign will (ṛ. Dé, God's good will).

Samaċ, ṛamaċán. *See* ṛomaċ, ṛomaċán.

Sámaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant, still, calm, tranquil, mild, peaceable; libidinous; *sm.*, a luxurious person; ní ṫṛuaġ do'n ṛ. ṛáṫaċ an t-ocṛaċ miaṁ, the one who has all he desires never pities the poor hungry person.

Sámaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, delight, tranquillity, luxury.

Samaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, sorrel; ṛ. bó, cow sorrel; ṛ. caoṛaċ, sheep sorrel; ṛ. coille, wood sorrel; ṛ. cuṛṛaiġ, the herb water betony, ṛ. ṛeáṛna, *id.*; ṛ. ṫuḃaċ, an herb so called in *Con. O'C.*); ṛ. móna, small-leaved sorrel; *smt.* in place-names, as Laḋaṛ tSamaiḋ, a townland in Kerry; ṛaḃaḋ.

Sámaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ṁṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, union, reunion, a community, *esp.* of religious; ṛ. Ciaṛáin, St. Ciaran's community, the community of Clonmacnoise; ṛ. Caoimḡein, St. Kevin's community, the monks of Glendalough; luċt an ṫṛáṁaiḋ, the members of the community; uaiṛle an ṫṛáṁaiḋ ainġliḋe, the nobles of the angelic communion; do ṛéiṛ ṛeanaiḋ agus ṛáṁaiḋ, according to the decrees of synod and community; *al.* ṛaṁaḋ (for form, *cf.* láṁaim, laṁaim, I dare; laṁann, láṁainn, glove).

Sámaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of growing lank, with the bones protruding through the flesh (*G. J.*, Vol. iv., p. 201).

Sámaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, an easy-going person.

Samail, -ṁla, *a.*, like, similar; *as prep.*, like, as (*early*, with some *prep. compounds.*, *esp.* ṛamlaiḋ, like it; aṁail, amlaiḋ); in *compds.*, aṁail (coṛṁail), éaġṛamail, ṫamail, iontṛamail, macṛamail (for maca ṛamla); unstressed form as *a.* suffix, -aṁail, -ly, -like, -oid, *oft.* = -aċ in value; maine Aiṫṛeaṁail, M. Fatherlike; maine Máṫaiṁe-

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Samail, M. Motherlike; princely; Samail, -mla, *f.*, like, a like thing, a reproduction or copy, a likeness or resemblance, an image, ghost, apparition, a comparison; an pé, a representation of the moon's orbit; macasamla, a copy, macsamail, *id.*; ionsamla, comparable; ionsamla le mnaoi ar bit, as fair as any woman (*U.*); is ceimneinnce, a bagpipe and similar instruments for playing; ba s. le cat é, it was like a cat; a s. do leabar, a book like it, such a book; mo s.-se d'éagan, such a simpleton as I; sa'n s. sin, in that manner; de'n tr. seo, of this kind; slán sac s.! God save the mark! safe be such: or be the comparison just! slán sac s. i (or in sceloc sliab, *id.* (safe be such in the grey rock); slán sac s. is gan a s. i brad, save the mark, and may it not be long so; ni mait s. téigear i brad, comparisons pressed too close are odious (*prov.*); ni tabairfá aon tr. dí act bean an clárain, you could only liken her to a fair-dancer (of a good dancer; clárain, a dancing board); note m's. = m'samail (*E. R.*); *cf.* (s)samlaid, (s)samlacar.

Samailt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, act of likening, suggesting, thinking (*See* samluga); an apparition, a ghost, a likeness; s. mo mháthar, my mother's ghost; s. nathrach mine 'san aer, the image of a serpent in the air (*F. F.*); fuaimeamar sméirlín 'san lion agus ba gheanmhar an tr. é, we got a spearling in the net and it was a funny-looking object; ni'lim dá s. go, I am not suggesting that; ba dá s. a h-imtheacht-san, her going was the same (at the same time).

Samaim, -mad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quiet down, become silent, tranquilise; sámh sé, he became quiet (*N. Con.*).

Samain, -mna, *f.*, All-Hallowtide, the feast of the dead in pagan and Christian times, signalising the close of harvest and the initiation of the winter season lasting till May, during which troops (*esp.* the sluagh) were quartered, the fairies (aos sídhe) were imagined as particularly active at this season, from it the half-year is reckoned; *al.* called Féile na Marbh and Féile Mongfinne (snow goddess); lá Samna, 1st November; lá sídheach marbhach sídheogach Samna, the weird fairy elfin first of November; oidhche Samna, All-Hallow Eve, oidhche Alamaire, *id.*; mí na Samna, the month of November; banbh Samna, a November bonham; luchd na Samna, the Hollantide good-things; bhollach na Samna, the beginning of November, bóthar na Samna, *id.*; Cnoc Samna, Knocksowna (Limerick); um S., at Hallowtide; 'sé an scéal ó S. go bealtaine é, it is a very long story; mise an buachaillín fochócar S. is bealtaine leo, I am the lad to "square accounts" with them; taobán teann tarraing ar, ní beidheam ann ó S. amach, pull a stout purlin out of the roof, we will not reside in the house after All-Hallowtide; S. shuas an áir, dreaded November (*P. C. T.*). *See al. under* seamar.

Samairicín. *See* sobairicín.

Sámairseacht, -a, *f.*, tranquillity, drowsiness (*R. O.*).

Samaile, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a cub, a whelp, a pup; a young babe; a churl, a boor; a fat person, a fleshy animal; a personal name of a man, Sorly.

Samailleach, -lighe, *a.*, bloated, lazy, fleshy.

Samairneach, -nighe, *f.*, a tall well-proportioned female (*S. O'L.*).

Samairc, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a heifer in her third or fourth year without calving; an ewe (*Mid. Ir.*).

Samalta, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, like, likened, compared, figurative, ghostlike, unreal, comparable to (le), the same as (agus); réiteach s., a ghastly old man; ba s. le sliabh é, it was like a mountain; s. nó saoghalta, ideal or real.

Samaltacht, -a, *f.*, similitude, similarity, seeming. *See* saoghaltacht.

Samaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emblem or symbol; *al.* samlán.

Samán. *See* sabán.

Sámán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light nap or doze, a swoon, a brief fainting fit (*Ros.*); an easy-going person, a drone.

Sámánta, *indec. a.*, placid.

Samaoir, -e and -eadh, *f.*, the Morning Star River in Limerick (now *corrupt.* Caimaoir, *which see*); *al.* an early name for the Erne; *al.* a daughter of Fionn.

Sámar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, delight, pleasure, rapture; bodily pleasure; nuair atá an bolg lán is dearr an s., rest is pleasant after a full meal (*saying*).

Sámarach, -aighe, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable, delightful.

Sámcháin, *f.*, quietness (*Sc.*).

Saṁṫuiṙḋe, *m.*, a fat child (*Ward, Don.*).
Saṁṫuán, *m.*, a stout person (*Clare*).
Saṁṫuóg, *f.*, a paunch or intestine (*Ward, Don.*); a stout person, a bouncing young woman (*Clare*); *cf.* ṙuṫóg.
Saṁla in ṗéaṁ ṙ.=ṗéaṁ móna nó ṙléiḃe (*Dav.*); *cf. perh.* ṙaḃan.
Saṁla, *g. id.*, *f.*, resemblance, guise; ṗá'n ṙ. ṙan, in that guise. *See* ṙaṁail.
Saṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, imaginative, suspicious (*By.*).
Saṁlaċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, typical.
Saṁlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprat (An Ceaṫṙamaḋ Leaḃaṙ), a salmon-peal or -trout; *al.* ṙaṁnaċán; ṙalán, ṙailleán, *id.*
Saṁlaċaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sample, a pattern, type; *cf.* aṁlaċaṙ.
Saṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, resemblance.
Saṁlaḋ, ṙaṁlaim. *See* ṙaṁluġaḋ (and ṙaṁla), ṙaṁluiġim.
Saṁlaiḋ, *comp.*, like it, thus; now always aṁlaiḋ.
Saṁlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, imagination, imaginings, phantasy, likeness.
Saṁlaoiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, an image, an appearance; an illustration, example, parable or allegory; in *pl.* visible means, store; *al.* imaginings, phantasms, apparitions; form and mgs. prob. arise from analogy; *cf.* ṙaṁail, similitude and ṙolaoiṫ (solutio). *See* ṙolaoiṫ.
Samlaṙ, *m.*, anything tasteless or nauseating; tá na ṗṫáṫaí 'na ṙ., the potatoes are tasteless and cold; *al.* ṙamalaṙc (*R. O.*).
Saṁlaṙ (-láṙ). *See* ṙaṁnaṙ.
Saṁluġaḋ, -luiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, comparing, likening, thinking, imagining, appearing; comparison, image, emblem, parable, similitude; imagination, invention; ní'l ann aċt ṙ., it is mere imagination; ṙaṁlaḋ, *id.*
Saṁluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appear, dream, imagine, expect, think, impute or ascribe to (le), hint at; compare or liken; am like; ṙ. ṙuṫ le, I compare a thing to, *al.* suggest regarding a thing; ṙ. oṁṫ ġo, I judge by you that; ní ḋ'ṙ. ṙin leaṫ, I exclude you (from the prophecy, accusation, *etc.*); bṫéaġ níoṁ ṙaṁluiġeaḋ leo, no lie was ever imputed to them; ċa ṙaṁlóċainn leiṙ é, I would not expect it of him; ċa ṙaṁlann ṙí ġeoil nó lionn le n-a bṫoinn in ṙan Ċáṫin, she has no taste for flesh or ale in Lent (*Mon. song*); ḃo ṙaṁluiġeaṙ ġo ṙaiḃ airġead aġaṫ, I fancied you had money; ná ṙaṁail (-mluiġ) innṙe, think not to tell; ṙaṁluiġeaḋ ḋam, it appeared to me, meseemed; ṫánn tú ṫeáṁṫaċ leo'aṫaiṁ aṫá 'ṙan ċné, ġuṁa ṙaḋa beo ṙaṁlóċaṁ ċú, you resemble your late father, long be you so; *al.* ṙaṁlaim, -laḋ (*imper.2s.* and *pret. 3s.*, ṙaṁail)—*compds.*, iomṙaṁlaim, I imitate; ṙoṙṫaṁlaim, I surpass.
Saṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to Hallowtide.
Saṁnaċán. *See* ṙaṁlaċán.
Saṁnaṙ, -air, *m.*, nausea, distaste, lack of appetite; anger, displeasure; tá ṙ. oṁṫ le, I am annoyed or at variance with; ṙaṁlaṙ (*Mon.*), ṙaṁláṙ (*Sg. Oir.*).
Sámnaṙ, -air, *m.*, peace, cessation, relaxation, easing-off (as a storm, work, sickness, *etc.*), a break in bad weather; ní ṙṙoċ-ċóṁaṙṫa aṙ an lá an méiṙ ṙin ṙámnaiṙ, so much tranquillity (or cessation of rain, *etc.*) portends well for the day; *al.* ṙánaṙ.
Saṁnaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nauseating, disgusting, annoying (*Don.*).
Saṁóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, sorrel. *See* ṙaṁaḋ.
Sampla, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, example, form, pattern; a portent or sign; ṙ. ṙaoṫalṫa, a living or public example; maṙ ṙ., for example; iṙ maiṙġ beaḋ 'na ṙ., woe to him who becomes a portent; ḋein ré ṙ. ḋá ċoiṙ leiṙ an ṙṙeil, he made a terrible case of his leg with the scythe; ṙin ṙ. aġaiḃ, there you have a portent (a terrible example of punishment, *etc.*); an ṙ. boċt, the wretched creature; an ṙ. ralaċ, the dirty wretch; ní'l ṙ. ná ṫaṙṙaingeoċaḋ ṙí 'n-a láṙ éaḋaiġ, no subject would be too difficult for her to design on cloth; *al.* ṙompla, ṙómpla.
Samplaċ, -aiġe (-plaċaċ), *a.*, exemplary, model, ideal, thorough; beaġ-ṙ., giving good example, exemplary; *al.* ṙamṙluiġeaċ, ṙamplaḋaċ.
Samplóiṙ, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, one who has become a portent, a "living example" of something, the victim of a curse, *etc.*, one suffering from some striking disfigurement; *al.* a pattern-maker; *al.* a sampler (sewing); *doublet with* eiṙiomplóiṙ, *late Lat.* exemplarium; exemplum gives eiṙeamal.
Samplóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, pattern- or sampler-making.
Saṁṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, summer, summer weather, a year; an ṙ. nua, the early summer, ṙ. na meala,

id.; f. beaɡ na féile míċíl, Indian summer (at Michaelmas), f. na nɡéadóna, *id.*: máiṫe an tsaṁḟuiṙ, the summer quarter; f. laṫṁar, a sunny summer; báiṫċeaċ ṙaṁḟuiṙ, light rain; bó ṙaṁḟuiṙ, a pet cow, a weak cow, *al.* a stinging insect (a cattle fly (*M.*); capall ṙaṁḟuiṙ nó bó lae Saṁna, a summer-born horse or a November-day cow (are showy); ceaṙca ṙaṁḟuiṙ nó coileaċa póɡmaiṙ, summer hens and autumn cocks are best; claṫe ɡeimṁiṙ nó balla ṙaṁḟuiṙ, winter-built banks and summer-built walls are best. *See under* ɡaṁain, ṙcoiṙm.

Saṁḟaṫa, *indec. a.*, summer-like.

Saṁḟuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I summer, pass the summer.

Sampón, -óin, *m.*, Samson.

Sáṁṫa, repose (*Triads*).

Sáṁṫaċ, -aiɡe, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a double-, pole-, or battle-axe; a helve or handle; *fig.* a tall person; f. ṫuaiɡe, the helve of an axe; f. ṁáṁainne, a spade handle; f. ṗiṗ, a tall man; *al.* socket (*Con.*); *orig.* ṙaṁṫaċ and samtheach (ṙaiṁṫeaċ, ṙáiṁṫeaċ).

Sáṁṫán. *See* ṙaḃán.

Sáṁ-ṫṙoṙc, *m.*, a cutaneous disease, a kind of leprosy; *cf.* ṙáiṁín.

Sáṁṫuiɡim, -ṫuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I haft or helve.

Sáṁṫuiɡṫe, *p. a.*, hafted, helved or handled.

Sáṁuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I set, build, place, deposit; *orig.* ṙaṁ-; *cf.* ráṁaḋ.

San, Sain (Sin), Saint, San, St.; San Tomár a Beicit, St. Thomas à Becket; San Dáibiḋ, St. David, *al.* St. David's, Ty Dewi (in Wales, *F. F.*). Caṫair San D., *id.*; San ṗṙoinnṙiaṙ, St. Francis; Sain Séam(-aṙ), St. James. *See* Séam, Séamaṙ. Sain (or Sin) Seán, St. John; féile Śain Seain, St. John's Day, 24th June, lá Sain Seain (or tSin Seain) móṙ, *id.*; lá Sain Seain beaɡ, the lesser feast of St. John; San Nioclár (or 'Clár), St. Nicholas (Santa Claus); Sain Seoiṙe, St. George; San (or Sain) Sím. *See* Sim; lá San Dic lá naċ ṫáinig iṙ naċ ṫiɡ, St. Dick's day that never came yet and will never come (*cf.* lá ṗilib an Ċleiṫe, the owl's day, which never comes); *gnly.* only applied to foreign saints; Naoṁ, Naoṁṫa to Irish saints, *al.* without any title, *e.g.*, Páṫṙaiɡ, St. Patrick, Naoṁ P., P. Naoṁṫa, *id.*; so Ciaṙán, Colam Cille, Bṁiɡiṫo, *etc.*; but *cf.* Sanct Bṁiɡiṫo (*early*) and Naoṁ Doiminic, Naoṁ ṗṙoinnṙiaṙ, Naoṁ Clára, St. Dominic, St. Francis, St. Clara (*Car.*); Sanct *al.* occurs in Cill Sanct Ninian, Killantringan, Wigtonshire, Scot., and Sanɡ in S. Sem (*Onom.*, Caṫair San Sem).

San, *pl.* ṙna, form of *art.* with *preps.*, *esp.* ending in vowels, *oft.* ṙa' before consonants; in ṙan, in ṙna, ɡo ṙan (ɡuṙan), ɡo ṙna (ɡuṙna), aiɡe ṙna (aɡ na); *O. Ir.* sin, sind, snaib (*dpl.*), the fullest surviving form of which is found in leiṙ an tṙeoiṫo (*E. R.*; *cf. O. Ir* issind, in the). Proto-Celt. sindos (*m.*). *See* an; *note*: the *art.* is *oft.* omitted in superlative or exclusive constructions: b'é ṙeaṙ ṫo b'ṙéaṙṙ ann é, he was the best man there; b'eo le beiṙt amaċ, out the two (the only two we are concerned with) went; 'ṙé béaṙ acá aiɡe, his particular habit is.

San, ṙain. *See* ṙin.

San-, in *compds.* *See* ṙain-, ṙan-.

-San (*emph.*). *See* -ṙean, -ṙan.

'San ('ṙa'), 'ṙna, for in ṙan, i ṙan, in ṙna (*pl.*), i ṙna, in the; *al.* for aɡur an (na). *See* ṙan *and under* i.

Sanaṁail. *See* ṙaineaṁail (distinctive).

Sanaṙc, *m.*, red orpiment (*O'R.*).

Sanaṙ, *g.* -aiṙ, -aiṙe, *m.* and *f.* (*orig. neut.*), *lit.* special knowledge (ṙain-ṫiuṙ), occult knowledge, a secret, a suggestion, a hint; policy, counsel; a farewell, a greeting, Annunciation, a gloss, connotation or etymology, a glossary or dictionary; S. Coṁṁaic, name of a celebrated glossary; Dia na Sanaiṙe, Annunciation Day; mac ṙanaiṙe, a secret son; f. ṙcaoil uait-ṙe, give some hint; faɡaim f. uait-ṙe, let me know; ṙiaṙṙuiɡim i f. oe, I ask in a whisper of; ɡo dtuɡaiḋ laṫáin mo ċoiṙe f. oom' ċluaṙaiḃ, till my toes can whisper in my ears, till my ears and toes meet; like most *compds.* of ṫiuṙ (old *neut.*), *e.g.* oiṙeaṙ (-ṙiṙ), cuḃaiṙ, ṙóṙ (ṙaoiṙ), ɡc., ṙanaṙ is *m.* and *f.*

Sánaṙ. *See* ráṁnaṙ.

Sanaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, etymology, glossary; a judgment, decision, definition; ṙanaṙáin na hEaɡlaiṙe, the decisions, definitions or judgments of the Church (*Donl.*).

Sanaṙánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, an etymologist, a vocabularist, a lexicographer.

Sanaṙ-laoiṫ, *f.*, a secret song (sanuslaid, *Suibhne*).

Sancam, *m.*, retribution, punishment; baimim ṙ. de 'na ċaoḃ, I make him pay for it; *al.* ṙeancam.

San ċan, *ad.*, hither and thither, on either side (*obs.*).

Sancaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a push, shove or butt; noise, rattle; *cf.* forms in ṙonnc-.

Sancṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a sanctuary, a place of refuge; *cf.* ṙeaṁtóiṁ.

Sann, ṙannṫa. *See* ṙonn, ṙonnṫa.

Sannṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, covetous, greedy, miserly; fierce, keen, venomous, greedy of vengeance, eager for combat; ṗiṫe ṙ., a venomous thrust; as *subs.*, a covetous man; *al.* ṙainnteaċ.

Sannṫaċṫ, -a, *f.*, covetousness, greediness, cupidity, inclination, desire; keenness, eagerness, desire for vengeance or combat.

Sannṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of coveting, desiring, an attempt; ṙ. an ḃoṫuiġ, iaṁṁaċt do ċaḃaiṁt aġur taṁṁaing ṗiaṁ, the churl's attempt, to try and then draw back; ṙ. an moltа ḋaonna, the desire for human applause.

Sannṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v.tr.*, I desire strongly, covet, lust after; ṙ. ḋuine maṙ ġeall aṁ a ġaḃáltaṙ, I desire to wed one for his property; ní ṙ. beannaċt aċaṁ ná máṫaṙ, I ask for neither father's nor mother's blessing; ṙ. an raoġal, I lust after worldly things; ṙ. an ḋéiṁc do ḋéanaṁ, I desire to give alms; ní ṙannṫóiḋ mé ḃeiṫ maṙ aṫáim, I will not wish to remain as I am (*song*).

Saoḃ, -oiḃe, *a.*, perverse, perverted, erring, erroneous, foolish, mad, paradoxical; iṙ ṙ. an ṫeaṙtaṙ aṁ ċléiṁ na nġall, it is a dubious compliment to the foreign clergy; *sm.*, a wayward person, *etc.*; iṙ cuiḋ de na raoḃaiḃ raoḃaḋ, perversion is part of the life of the perverted; *al.* = raoḃaḋ, perversity of character, error, *etc.*; ní'l ṙ. le ṙuiṙeaṁ 'na cáil, her fame is free from reproach (*Fil.*); *Lat.* scaevus and saevus (*cf. Lat.* scirpus, sirpus).

Saoḃ-, raoiḃ-, in *compds.*, wrong, perverse, mad, biased, hetero-; raoḃ-aḋṁaḋ, foolish adoration, idolatry; raoḃ-aiṁḋe, a false sign or omen; raoḃ-aṙṫaċ, a pseudo-apostle; raoḃ-ḃeaṁṫ, a foolish act; raoḃ-ċainnt, foolish or rambling talk; raoḃ-ċamaim, I pervert, distort (báḃa an léiġeann-ṫṙiṫa raoḃ-ċamann ciall, nymphs of learning's stream who confuse the brain, *E. R.*); raoḃ-ċáṁa, a false friend; raoḃ-ċealgaċ, deceitful; raoḃ-ċiall, infatuation, distorted meaning; raoḃ-ċime, a bewildered captive; raoḃ-ċoiṁe, a whirlpool; raoḃ-ċonaiṁ, a wrong road; raoḃ-ċonnlaiṫ, foolish (*cf.* connlaċt, wisdom, *O'R.*: from connail, cunnail); raoḃ-ċṁáḃaḋ, hypocrisy; raoḃ-ċṁáḃ-ċeaḋ, hypocritical; raoḃ-ċṁeiṙeaṁ, superstition, heterodoxy; raoḃ-ċṁeiṙ-meaċ, superstitious, heterodox; raoḃ-ċṁuṫ, changed or deceitful form; raoḃ-ḋall, perversely blind; raoḃ-ḋol, a specious snare; raoḃ-ḋolḃ, enchantment, apparition; raoḃ-ḋolḃaḋ, enchantment; raoḃ-eolaṙ, false doctrine, wrong knowledge; raoḃ-ṙoiṁ-ceaḋal, false doctrine; raoḃ-ġaoṫ, a whirlwind; raoḃ-ġṁáḋ, infatuated love; raoḃ-léim, a wild leap or act; raoḃ-mám, evil bondage; raoḃ-nóṙ, anger, folly, infatuation; raoḃ-nóṙaċ, angered, infatuated, morose; raoḃ-ṙcéal, a fable or tale; raoḃ-ṙcṙíoḃaḋ, a libel, wrong writing; raoḃ-ṙmaoiṁ-eaḋ, a fatuous idea; raoḃ-ṡḟuṫ, a treacherous current; raoḃ-ṡúṙaḋ, a sporting, flirting; raoḃ-ṡúṙleaċ, wild-eyed.

Saoḃaċaḋ, raoḃaċaim, raoḃaċán, raoḃaċċa. *See* raoḃaḋ, raoḃaim, raoḃán, raoḃċa.

Saoḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, deflecting, distorting, distracting, perverting, infatuating, rolling (as the eyes); distraction, confusion; ṙ. na ṙíon, the distraction of the elements; aġ ṙ. ṗóċaiṙ, blighting hopes; aġ ṙ. an ṗobail, misleading the people; ní reaċna ná ṙ. ċuġ C. do'n uṁċaṙ, C. neither deflected nor avoided the shot.

Saoḃaiṫ, *a.* *See* raoḃ.

Saoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I turn aside, deflect, pervert, suborn, infatuate, mislead, delude, lead astray; dissipate; charm, delight; ó raoḃaḋ Seán, since John died (*Fil.*).

Saoḃán, -áin, *m.*, aberration; ṙ. céille, mental aberration, light-headedness; raoḃaċán (raoċán), *id.*

Saoḃċa, *p. a.*, dissipated, amused, bribed, suborned, misled, gone wrong; raoḃ-uiġṫe, raoḃaċċa (raoca; raġaiṁ raoca, a priest who has left the right path), *id.*

Saoḃċaċṫ, -a, *f.*, amusement, dissipation.

Saoḃċóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a bribe, a tempter, a suborner; *al.* -ṫaiṙḋe.

Saoḃuḟaó, ṛaoḃuiġim, ṛaoḃuiġṫe. *See* ṛaoḃaó, ṛaoḃaim, ṛaoḃṫa.

Saoċán. *See* ṛaoḃán.

Saoċṁṛṫí, *m.*, sacristy (*M.*, stress on penult.). *See* ṛaċṁṛṫa.

Saoḋ. *See* ṛéaḋ.

Saoġaḋ, ṛaoġaḋ-, ṛaoġḋaó, ṛaoġaḋaim. *See* ṛaiġeaḋ, ṛaiġeaḋ-, ṛaiġḋeaó, ṛaiġḋim.

Saoġailín, *m.*, a short life, a poor life.

Saoġain (ṛaoġain), ṛaoġanta. *See* ṛéaġainn, ṛéaġanta.

Saoġal, -ail, *pl. id.*, -lṫa and -ġlanna, *m.*, an age, life, length or circumstances of life, a "life" in insurance, *etc.*, a life interest (the person on whose life the length of a lease is calculated is called ṛaoġlaiṫḋe); a world, the world, circumstances, "things"; living, subsistence, material wealth; everything, everybody; ṛ. ṛioġaiṛ, the life or length of life of an eagle; ṛ. ꝛomaiṛe cṛíċe, the length of time a boundary ridge endures; ṛ. neoiṛ coille, a transient existence; ṛ. na ṛcál, the world of shadows; ṛ. bṛuṛṫe, disturbed times; ṛ. ṛuaiṛc, a merry life; ṛ. ṫuiṁe uaṛail, a gentleman's life; an ṛ., the world, life, means of living, everybody, a great quantity; an ṛ. móṛ, the whole world, everybody; an ṛ. ṛóṁlaċ, all Ireland, the world at large, all and sundry; an ṛ. Ádaiṁ, the world of Adam, all men; an ṛ. bṛéaġaċ bṛaonaċ, the sad, deceitful world; an ṛ. aiṫġeáṛṛ ṛallṛa, the false transient world; an ṛ. ṛíoṛ, the world (or life) eternal; an ṛ. ṛo, this life, the present age; an ṛ. eile, the next life; ṛ. na ṛ., the age of ages, saecula saeculorum; ṛ. aġuṛ ṛláinṫe, life and health; ṛaoġlanna aġuṛ léiṛeanna aṛ talṁaintí, gan ċíoṛ, the fee-simples and leases of lands without rent; ṫo méiṛ maṛ ḃeiṫ an ṛ. iṛ an aimṛeaṛ, according to the way things will be; ṛ. ṛaṫa, a long life, ṛaṫ ṛaoġail, *id.*; bṛeiṛ ṛaoġail, an added lease of life; ṛuaiṁneaṛ ṛaoġail, a tranquil existence; ṛioṛ mo ṛaoġail, knowledge of my allotted span; ṫoṛaċ mo ṛaoġail, my youth; ḋeiṛeaḋ mo ṛaoġail, the end of my days; i mbláṫ mo ṛaoġail, (I) in the bloom of life; ġṛéaṛán ṫo ṛaoġail, the web of your life; lá ṫe'n ṫṛ., one day; lá ṫá ṛ., in his day, at one time in his life; ṛ. ṫuiṫ, long life to you! a ċuiṫ ṫe'n ṫṛ., my beloved, my share of life; a bṛuil ṫe'n ṫṛ. aiġe, all he possesses; ṛá'n ṛ., throughout or in the world; ṫamall eile ṛá'n ṛ., a further term of life; lem' ṛ., during or all my life, i ġcaiṫeaṁ or aṛ ṛeaṫ mo ṛaoġail, *id.*; le ṛ. na bṛeaṛ, since man was made; le ṛ. na ṛ., for ever; le ṛ. an ṫé iṛ ṛine aġainn, in the recollection of the oldest one amongst us; ġo maiṫ ċum an ṫṛaoġail, able to face life or get on, industrious; iṛ ṛeoiṫ an ḃean ċum an ṫṛaoġail í, she is a keen business woman; ṛcannṛaó ċum an ṫṛaoġail, excessive worldliness, avarice; ṫaṛ éiṛ an ṫṛaoġail, after all; caiṫim mo ṛ., I spend my life, pass my days; caiṫim mo ṛ. in áiṛṛe liom ṛéin, I give up striving; ġeibim ṛ., I last, endure, am spared; má ġeibimíṫ ṛ., if we are spared (to do it); náṛ ṛáġaiṫ ṫú ṫe ṛ. é, may you not be spared so long; cuiṛim aṛ an ṛ., I give birth to; cuiṛim aṛ an (ṫe'n or ó'n) ṫṛ., I "remove," kill, worry; ṫáġaim aṛ an ṛ., I am born; aġ ṫeáċt ċum an ṫṛaoġail, getting on, aġ ḋul i ġceann an ṫṛaoġail, *id.*; aġ imṫeáċt ṫe'n ṫṛ., fading or failing; ṫéiġeann an ṛ. ṫaṛṫ maṛ ḃéaṫ eitseoġa aiṛ, the time passes as if winged; imṛim mo ṛ. ṛá ḋó, I lead a double life; bíomaṛ ó'n ṫṛ. aġ an bṛeallaċ, the lout had "killed" us (worried us, made us die laughing, *etc.*); ní'l éiṛṛe an ṫṛaoġail liom, I am not getting on well; beiṫ ṛ. aġainn, we will have a "good time"; cṛuaḋann an ṛ. oṛm, times (or things) become hard for me; ġo mbeiṛiṫ ṛ. éiġin eile oṛainn, till a different set of circumstances arise for us, till things change; ġo ṫṫuiṫiṫ an ṛ., till the "life" drop, the lease expire; iṛ olc an ṛ. é, it is a wicked world; iṛ bṛeáġ an ṛ. aġat é, you have a fine time; iṛ é an ṛ. an ṛeaṛ cleaṛaċ, the world is a wily fellow; coṛṫa ṫem ṛ., tired of my life; an ṫá lá (ṛaoġail) iṛ an ṛaiṫ ṁaiṛṛiṛ (or iṛ ṫo ṁaiṛṛiṛ), as long as you live, an ṫá lá iṛ beiṫ bṛaon ɪ', ṛúiṫ (while your eye is moist), *id.*; tá 'ṛ aġ an ṛ., everyone knows; ní ċuiṛṛeaó an ṛ. ó'ṛiaċaiḃ aiṛ é ṫéanaṁ, naught will make him do it; ní ṫéanṛaṫ an ṛ. caṛall máiṛ ṫ' aṛal, no one can make a racehorse of an ass (*saying*); an ṛuṫ aṫeiṛ an ṛ. iṛ ṛioṛ é, what everyone says is true (*prov.*); *compds.*, an-ṛ., a "great" life, "great times"; cóṁ-ṛ., contemporaneous or equally

long life; an ṫṁoċ-ṡ., the bad times, the Famine period; ġeáṁṁ-ṡ., a short life; an ṡean-ṡ., the olden times; *oft. pron.* ṡaoġal in *poet.*; *Lat.* saeculum.

Saoġal-ṁé, *f.*, a life, a period, a biography, *etc.*

Saoġal-ṁṫ, *m.*, the course of life in the world.

Saoġalta, *indec.*, *a.*, mundane, sublunary, earthly, secular, devoted to the world, real (as *opp.* to ṡaṁalta, ideal or visionary), world-wide, long-lived; duine ṡ., a living person; neaċ ṡ., a secular; ṡaġart ṡ., a secular priest; maoin ṫṡ., worldly possessions; ṗṗéiṙ ṡ., *id.*; án ngnó ṡ., our business in life; an beaṫa ṡ., the life of the world (as *opp.* to beaṫa ṡíoṁṁaiṫe, eternal life); intinn ioł-ṡ., saeculares mores; náiṁe ṡ., a crying shame; ġan ḋóċar ṡ. ná ṡíoṁṁaiṫe, no earthly or eternal hope; an ṡ. ṁnn? are we of the living? maṁṙiṙ ré ġo ṡ. óṙ cionn ṡlaiṫiṙ, he will long rule a kingdom; neaṁ-ṡ., unworldly, unreal, preternatural; *al.* ṡaoġalta, ṡaoġalla. *See* ṡaṁalta.

Saoġaltaċt, -a, *f.*, worldliness, sublunary character, reality, things of this world, wealth, realty, livelihood, the world; an ṡ. (as if *m.*), everyone, all; ġan ṡ., without worldly wealth; aṁ an ṡ., for the sake of the whole world; aṁ ṡaṁaltaċt ná aṁ ṡ., for what seems nor for what is, on any account (*song*); ġan ṡuim i ṡ., with no thought for the things of earth.

Saoġaltánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worldling.

Saoġaltántaċt, -a, *f.*, worldliness, worldly possessions (*R. O.*).

Saoġaltaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, wealth, realty, real estate.

Saoġlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to life, in the world, living, natural as *opp.* to supernatural, perennial, durable, long-lived, permanent, aged; líonta ṡaoġlaċa, durable nets; síoṁna S., S. the long-lived; ṡluaġ ṡíṫe aġ naċ ṡ. ṡíon, an amicable set, who give short shrift to the wine; *compds.*, cóṁ-ṡ. (equally long-lived or contemporaneous), ṡaṫ-ṡ., ġeáṁṁ-ṡ., maṫ-ṡ.

Saoġlaċt, -a, *f.*, a vast quantity; béaṫ an ṫṙ. go léiṁ aġam ṁe ċeaṁcaiḃ ir d'uiḃiḃ, I would have vast quantities of hens and eggs; *al.* ṡaoġlaċ (*f.*). *See* ṡaoġaltaċt.

Saoġlaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a liver, a "life," a life tenant, a person named in a lease whose life marks its duration, A gives a farm to B to hold during C's lifetime, C being the ṡ. (*By.*).

Saoġlonn, *m.*, a column or standard, a distinguished person, a cynosure, a king, brehon, judge or senior, a dignitary; ṡ. púl ḃantṙaċta, the cynosure of ladies' eyes (*Br.*); *al.* ṡaolann (*Br.*), ṡaoṫġlann.

Saoġluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of bringing into the world, producing, giving birth to, lengthening one's life, making more lasting.

Saoġluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bring into the world, produce, give birth to, lengthen as one's life, make lasting; inġean óġ ḋo ṡaoġluiġeaḋ ḋóiḃ, a young daughter was born to them; go ṡaoġluiġiṫ ḋia ḋuit (or ṫú), God grant you a long life.

Saoġluiġṫe, *p. a.*, brought into the world, born (to, ḋo).

Saoi, *g. id.* and ṡuaḋ, *pl.* -ṫe and ṡuaṫa, *gpl.* -ṫe and ṡuaṫ, *m.*, a master of an art or arts, a worthy, a cultured person, an expert, a savant, a noble; one of the Gaelic litterati of the 18th c.; an S., Mr. (*early revival*), *al.* an tS.; ṡ. canóine, a master of canon law; ṡ. léiġinn, a savant; ṡ. éiġṙe (or -ṙiṫ), a master of poesy; ṡ. ṙcṁíḃinn(e), a master-scribe; ṡ. cṁuiṫiṁeaċta, a master-harper; ṡ. ḃreiṫeaṁnaċta, a master of jurisprudence; ṡ. ṡaoiṁṙe, a master-mason; ṡ. ġaḃann, a master-smith; ṡ. ṡain-ċeáṁṫa, a technician; ṡ. cléiṁiġ, a learned clerk; ṡ. ṡuiṫc, a master of humour; ṡ. ṡeanċaiṙ (or ṡe ṡeanċar), a historiographer, a genealogist; ṡ. ṡe h-eineaċ agus ṡe h-uaiṙle, a master of generosity and nobility; ṡ. i nġaeḋiliġ agus i Laṫinn, an expert in Irish and Latin; ṡ. in ṡna h-iṫḃéaṙlaiḃ, a versatile linguist; ṡaoiṫe ceáṙd ġeinċleaċta, masters of magic arts; ṡaoiṫe síṫe, fairy worthies; áṙd-ṡ. éiṁeann in eagna, Ireland's wisest scholar; ḋáil na ṡaoiṫe, the meeting of the learned, the academy, cúiṙt na ṡuaḋ, *id.*; cómaṁ na ṡaoiṫe, the co-operation or society of the cultured; an bóṙd na ṡaoiṫe, at the table (or assembly) of the learned or well-to-do; 'ṡé cinneaḋ le ṡaoiṫe i gcṁíċ na cómaiṁle, what the experts in council decided was; ní bíonn ṡ. gan ṫoċt, even an expert may err; ir cuma leiṙ an ṡ. caḋ ḋo ḋeineann an ṡean, the wise man does not care what the old man does: *opp.* of ṡaoi.

Saoi-, in *compds.*, worthy, cultured, masterly; ṡaoi-ḃean, a cultured woman: ṡaoi-ċeap, a chief of high lineage.

Saoiḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, falseness, falsehood.

Saoiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, wisdom, lore, culture, expert knowledge; sages (*collect.*).

Saoiḋean, -ḋin, -ta, *m.*, the young of any fish; ṗ. piocaiġ, the young of the coal-fish; ṗ. ṫruipc, the young of the cod-fish; ṗ. ġaiḃánaiġ, the young of the starfish (*Tory*); *al.* ṡaoḋan, -án, ṡian.

Saoileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, thoughtful, imaginative, expectant. *See* ṡaoiltreaċ and ṡileaċ.

Saoileaċtain, -e and -ana, *f.*, act of expecting, hoping, thinking, imagining; hope, expectation, thought, reflection, fancy; ġan ṗ. aoin ṁe aiṫeas, no one expecting compensation; *early*, ṡaoileaċta; ṡaoileaċtáil, ṡaoilṁin, ṡaoiltin, *id.*

Saoilim, *vls.* -leaċtain, -leaḋ, -ltin, -ltṁin, ṫc., *v. tr.*, I expect, endeavour, think to, deem, suppose, think, imagine; ní maṗ ṡaoiltear bíteas, things are not what one expects (*prov.*); am ná ṡaoiltiu, when they don't expect; ṡáċ náṁ ṡaoileaḋ, an event that was not expected (*S. R.*); ṡaoileas ṁaiṁ náṁ ṁṁṫe, ṫc., I always thought it was no harm to, *etc.*; ṡaoileas ġo, I thought that, *etc.*; ṡaoil siad é ṁaṁḃaḋ, they endeavoured to slay him (*Con.*); *al.* ṡilim.

Saoilneaṗ, a phantasy (*Eg.*).

Saoilṁin, ṡaoilṫinc, ṡaoiltin. *See* ṡaoileaċtain.

Saoiltreaċ, -triġe, *a.*, imagining, suspicious, giving rise to rumours; aimṫeaṁ ṗ. ṁ eaḋ an ṁiu, Shrovetide is a time of imaginings or suspicions, as everything one does is liable to be connected with match-making; aimṫeaṁ ṗ. i ṫeaḋ óil ṁ eaḋ timċeall na noṁlaġ, Christmastide is a time that gives rise to suspicions as regards drink, *e.g.*, a visit to a neighbour's house might be taken as a bid for getting drink (*By.*); *al.* ṡiltreaċ, -ltċeaċ.

Saoinṗ. *See* ṡuinnṗ.

Saoiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* ṡaoi-, ṡaoiṁ-.

Saoiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, cheapness, nobility (-eaċt, *id.*), franchise, free status; a festival or solemn holiday, vacation, leave of absence, solemnity (of a festival or the Sabbath), prohibition; an ṫṁ., the Sabbath; ṗ. aiṫṁiġċeaċ, a movable feast; ṗ. naṁal, a solemn festival; ṗ. an ḋoiṁnaiġ, the Sunday holiday, the solemnity of the Sunday; ṗ. na noṁlaġ, the Christmas holidays; ṗ. aṗ ól, prohibition of drink; lá ṗ., a holiday, a holiday of obligation; aġ ċéanaṁ ṗ., spending a holiday, keeping a festival; coimeáḋ an ṫṁ. maṗ ir cóir, keep the Sabbath in proper fashion; tá an-ṗ. aṗ an lá inniu, this is a very solemn festival; ḋéanṗainn laeċeanta ṗ. ṓ, I would make holidays for him, give him a great welcome; lá ṗ. 'ṡan ġeimṁeaḋ aġus a ṡaoċmuġaḋ aṗ an ḃróġṁaṗ, a holiday in winter, the harvest paying for it (*saying*). *See under* caṗaiḋe.

Saoiṁre, *g. id.*, *f.*, an art or handicraft, the work of a wright, masonry, carpentry, craftsmanship; act of carpentering or stone-cutting; áiṁ-ṗ., architecture; culaiṫ ṗ., working-togs; ṫuaġ ṗ., a carpenter's axe; aġ ṡnoiḋe aġus aġ ṗ., carving and working stone or wood.

Saoiṁre, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, liberty, independence, franchise, immunity, freedom from restriction, "rights"; free lands, freehold; deliverance, release, exculpation, cheapness; *al.* the treadle of spade (*S. Cork*); ṗ. ċoiṫċeann, general immunity (as enjoyed by the estates of ollamhs); ṗ. a ṁnnṗiṁ, their ancestral rights; ġan talaiṁ ġan ṗ., without land or privilege; beiṫ ṗ. aca aṁ ċalaṁ, they will become owners of land; ṗ. ḋo beiṫ aġ a bpeaṗṗanaiḃ aġus aġ a ṗṁéiṫ, their persons and cattle to enjoy immunity (*F. F.*); beiṫ cinnṗeal aġus ṗ. aġ éiġriḃ, poets will have power and privilege; ir ḋo na ḃoċtaiḃ ceapaḋ na flaiṫir maṗ ṡ., heaven was designed to be the poor man's inheritance; ṗiṁiṁ ṗ. ó Ċṁíoṗt ḋá anam aṁ ṗéin, we pray Christ to deliver his soul from suffering; *al.* ṡaoṁṗa.

Saoiṁreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, fond of liberty; as *subs.*, a free man, a man exempt from (ó).

Saoiṁreaċt, -a, *f.*, cheapness, liberty, immunity, exemption; *al.* ṡaoṁṗaċt.

Saoiṁreaċt, -a, *f.*, masonry, carpentry, *etc.* (*See* ṡaoiṁre); act of doing mason's work; ṫṡaḋ i mbun ḋo ṡaoiṁreaċta, tarry and practise your trade of mason; ġan ṡnoiḋe ġan ṗ., undressed and unworked (as wood or stone); ṡaoiṁraiḋneaċt, *id.*, (*U.*).

Saoiṁreánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman,

etc.; *al.* one who gives his services free, a volunteer; *cf.* ꝛeiꝛꝛeanaċ.

Saoiꝛꝛiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cheapen.

Saoiꝛꝛine, *g. id.*, *f.*, independence, salvation, deliverance, cheapness, free service; *al.* ꝛaoiꝛꝛaine, ꝛaoiꝛꝛain, *g.* -ana; ꝛaoiꝛꝛineaċt, -ꝛíneaċt, ꝛaoiꝛꝛaiḋneaċt (*al.* work of mason), *id.*

Saoiꝛꝛineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman, libertinus.

Saoiꝛꝛiuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, cheapening.

Saoiꝛcéal, *m.*, a gospel; *al.* ꝛuiḃꝛcéal. *See* ꝛoiꝛcéal.

Saoiꝛleoġ. *See* ꝛaoiꝛteoġ.

Saoiꝛce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a seat or stool, *esp.* a round stool of coiled straw-rope, *etc.*, a hassock or boss, a roll, a roller or billow, anything stout or thick; ꝛ. ceaċaꝛ-ċúinneaċ móna, a quadrangular seat of turf; ꝛ. ṫobaċ, a roll of tobacco; ꝛaoiꝛtí tuiġe nó buiġiuin, straw or bulrush (?) stools; ꝛ. colꝛa, a strong shank; ꝛ. caillíġe, a coarse strong old woman; *al.* ꝛuiḋiꝛce (assimilative to ꝛuiḋe), from *Mid. Eng.* siege or seige, a seat.

Saoiꝛce, *m.*, an overseer or "boss" (*R. O., McK.*).

Saoiꝛteoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a roll, a hassock of plaited straw, ꝛaoiꝛleoġ, ꝛaoiꝛtín, *id.*

Saoiꝛtín. *See* ꝛaoiꝛteoġ.

Saoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* ꝛaoċ-, ꝛaoiċ-.

Saoiṫe. *See* ꝛaiṫe.

Saoiṫeaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, skilful, learned, cultured, philosophical, wise, generous, noble, well-bred, gay or entertaining; ꝓoꝛc ꝛ., a pleasant tune (*Car.*); ꝛ. ꝛuaiꝛc, joyous and affable.

Saoiṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, hospitality, good breeding; wisdom, learning; mirth, fun (*U.* and *N. Con.*).

Saolann. *See* ꝛaoġlonn.

Saonta, *indec. a.*, naive, gullible, innocent, simple (*McK.*); *cf.* ꝛoḋanta; ꝛaontaiḋe, *id.* (*By.*).

Saontaċt, -a, *f.*, gullibility, innocence; *al.* ꝛaontaiḋeaċt.

Saoꝛ, -aoiꝛ, *pl. id.*, and -ꝛꝛaiġ (*Don.*), *m.*, a wright or craftsman, *esp.* a mason or carpenter; ꝛ. cloiċe, a mason; ꝛ. aṁáin, a carpenter, ꝛ. cꝛainn, *id.*; ꝛ. luinge, a shipwright; ꝛ. muilinn, a millwright; ꝛ. ꝓoċa, a wheelwright; ꝛaoiꝛ cꝛainn agus cloiċe, carpenters and masons; an S., the Great Architect.

Saoꝛ, -aoiꝛe, *a.*, free, noble, exempt, generous, cheap, released, delivered, unrestrained, easy; ꝛ. ꝛlán, safe and sound; ꝛeaꝛann ꝛ., free land, landed estate; aṁán ꝛ., easily earned bread; ceaḋ ꝛ., full permission; ꝛé ba ꝛ. (nó leaċ-binne), an agistment of six cows; ꝛ. aꝛ, free of, free from, ꝛ. ó, *id.*; ꝛ. oꝛc-ꝛa, in addition to you (*Don.*); labaiṫea ꝛaoꝛa, frank words; cá ḃꝛuil ꝺo ꝺaoṫaꝛ ꝛ. le ꝛuiḋeaċan? where is your work ready to be estimated? (*C. M.*); beiꝛim ꝺuine ꝛ. ó'n mbáꝛ, ó'n ġcꝛoiċ, ꝛc., I save one from death, the scaffold, *etc.*; tá ꝛé ċóṁ ꝛ. aiġe, ꝛc., it is as easy for him, *etc.*; ba ꝛaoiꝛe ꝺuit, ꝛc., it would have cost you less trouble, *etc.*; iꝛ ꝺóċa naċ ꝛ. ꝺam, I suppose I shall not escape; ꝺíol ꝛ. iꝛ ceannuiġ ꝺaoꝛ iꝛ beiṫ ꝺo ḃoṫún oꝛc, sell cheap and buy dear and ruin yourself; aḋṁaim ꝛ. beiṫ ꝺíliꝛ, I freely undertake to be faithful.

Saoꝛ-, ꝛaoiꝛ-, in *compds.*, free, noble; ꝛaoꝛ-aicme, a free class or caste; ꝛaoꝛ-aiꝛte (or -aꝛta), a system of bailment exchange where grazing is paid for by the produce of the cattle (tá bó aꝛ ꝛ. aġaiṁ, I have a cow on the produce-for-grazing system); ꝛaoꝛ-ḃaile, a borough; ꝛaoꝛ-ḃile, a champion, a noble; ꝛaoꝛ-ḃoꝺaċ, a clown or labourer freed from servility; ꝛaoꝛ-ḃꝛaṫ, a noble cloak; ꝛaoiꝛ-ḃꝛeiṫ, absolution, acquittal (*opp.* to ꝺaoiꝛ-ḃꝛeiṫeaṁnaꝛ, acquittal, liberation from penalty (as from Purgatory); ꝛaoꝛ-ḃꝛoiꝺ, free captivity (*Kea.*); ꝛaoꝛ-ḃꝛuġ, a noble mansion; ꝛaoꝛ-ċeaꝺ, full permission; ꝛaoꝛ-ċeáꝛꝺ, a free-craft; ꝛaoꝛ-ċeáꝛꝺaċt, high art, artistic work; ꝛaoꝛ-ċineáltaċ, free-born, a free clansman; ꝛaoꝛ-ċlaṫ, the nobility; ꝛaoꝛ-ċlann, freemen, the free-born classes, as opposed to slaves, *etc.*; ꝛaoꝛ-ċlannꝺa, free-born, noble (ꝺálta ꝛ. ꝺó féin, a free-born foster-son of his, *F.F.*); ꝛaoꝛ-ċlannꝺaċt, state of being free-born, nobility; ꝛaoꝛ-ċoṁṁaiꝺ, a voluntary agreement, a good bargain; ꝛaoꝛ-ċꝛoiꝺeaċ, open-hearted; ꝛaoꝛ-ċuaiꝛꝺ, a free tour or circuit, circulation, excursion (ꝛ. na ꝛoṫa, circulation of the blood; an tan ꝺo beiṫí ꝛ. Ċiꝛeann leo, when they went on free circuit round Ireland, *F.F.*); ꝛaoꝛ-ċuiꝛle, a noble vein or stream; ꝛaoꝛ-ḋáil, a free condition, freedom, relief, better fate, privilege; ꝛaoꝛ-ḋálaċ, free, voluntary; ꝛaoꝛ-ḋuine,

a freeman; saor-ólighead, free law; saor-úin, a privileged or licensed town or mansion; saor-ealaíona, philosophy, fine arts (*C. C.*); saor-fhear, a nobleman, a freeman, a man; saor-flaith, a noble chieftain (tír na s., the land of noble chieftains, Ireland); saor-ghean, free affection; saor-ghein, one nobly born; saor-ghlan, undefiled; saor-laoth, noble milk; saor-liosh, a free fort, a noble dwelling; saor-mhacantacht, nobility; saor-mheas, free judgment (de bhíth nach bí s. na toile an a scumas, since they have not a free and clear judgment), a favourable judgment; saor-mhargadh, a good bargain (an s., at a bargain); saor-mheasaim, I judge favourably, *al.* I cheapen, undervalue; saor-mheasta, esteemed, favourably judged; saor-mhion, beautifully fine (as the teeth); saor-mhuinnteasúil, very friendly; saor-neimheadh, a member of the governing, professional and principal landowning classes in Gaelic polity (saor-n., artizan, *etc.*); saor-óglach, a freed or privileged slave or servant; saor-oilte, nobly bred; saor-oineach, great generosity; saor-ghaoith, generous love; saor-ghealbh, free possession; saor-shliocht, noble progeny; saor-stáit, free state (s. na nglrás, state of grace); saor-thoil, free will, full consent, true love; saor-thaitneamh, keen pleasure, strong affection; saor-thuath, a free people or state, *e.g.*, Saor-thuatha Cairil, the Eoghanachts; Saor-thuatha Connacht, the Uí Bhuain, Síol Muireadhaigh, &c.; Saor-thuatha Munhan, Uí Conaill Gabhra, Uí Cairbre, &c.; Saor-thuatha Ulad, Cinéal Conaill, &c., (*Onom.*); saor-uchtach, good delivery.

Saorad, -adha, *m.*, saving, redeeming, rescuing, liberating, releasing; justification, salvation, cheapness, acquittal; freedom from charge: thug mé searrach dó an a s., I gave him a milking cow free (on her keeping, he was to feed her and the milk was free); na h-éanlaith do s., to let out chickens; béarlainn s. dóibh lán an bhobla, do gach aon neach dá dtuigfeadh an cás, I would give the explanation on oath of the charge to those of them who understood the case (*Seach.*).

Saoráid, -e, *f.*, cheapness, ease, facility, fluency, cheapness, easy route; as teacht an an s. (saorghárd), coming down the incline; téighm an an s., I take the easiest way; *al.* saoradh or saorghárd; *pron.* saoráid (*M.*).

Saoráideach, -dighe, *a.*, easy, easily procured, expeditious, cheap, fluent; dhiocfadh an cainnt go s. chuige, he would be able to talk fluently; is s. fuair sé an t-airgead, how easily he got the money; obair s., easy work; *al.* saoradhéideach; *pron.* saoráideach (*M.*).

Saoráidighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ease, absence of trouble or difficulty, cheapness; -deacht, *id.*

Saoraim, -radh, *v. tr.*, I save, free, deliver, rescue, redeem, exempt, acquit, exculpate, disentangle, reclaim (as bad land); s. mé féin, I save myself, save my face, avoid loss; s. duine ó, I save one from; s. duine air, I guard one against; s. ó'n gcroich é, I deliver him from the gallows; ní ghaoilann ainbhfior an dlighidh neach acht gaoilann ainbhfior an ghníomha, ignorance of law excuses none, not so ignorance of fact (*Sup.*).

Saoránach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman.

Saorga, *indec.*, *a.*, noble, generous; Seán s. ó Machghamhna, noble John O'Mahony (*O'Ra.*); *also* special as *opp.* to aicionta, aiceanta, natural, thus lá aicionta, a week day (*Sup.*); the month (of 30 days) has "dá lá déag aiceanta agus ocht lá saorga an naoi laethe aiceanta" (*Sup.*) (*cf.* saoire).

Saorgacht, -a, *f.*, nobility, freedom, generosity.

Saorghárd. *See* saoráid.

Saorgra, saorgracht (saorgraidheacht), saorgraine, saorgránach. *See* saoirse, saoirseacht, saoirsine, saoirseánach.

Saorlach, -aighe, *f.*, freeing, acquitting, liberating; thug an bean eile s. di, the other woman acquitted herself (to her) (*Om.*).

Saoritheoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deliverer, a redeemer.

Saorsain, -e, *a.*, noble, *etc.*, *opp.* of daorsain.

Saorsúil. *See* séarúil.

Saoth, *g.*, -a and -aoithe, *pl.* -a, *m.*, labour, strain, distress, disorder, disease, pain, tribulation, punishment; s. dúirse, syphilis; *compds.*, boigh-s., asthma (*P. O'C.*); call-s., distress, calamity; mogh-s., epilepsy; mo thaobhadh is mo s. leat' tú tú, your death is the cause of my lifelong distress and anguish (*Fer.*); *al.* saeth.

Saoth-, saoith-, in *compds.*, labouring,

suffering, *etc.*; ꝑaoċ-ċeap, a pillory; ꝑaoċ-ṫám, a labouring-ox.

Saoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distressing, distressed, full of ills.

Saoċaċ, a form of ꝑoiċeaċ, a vessel.

Saoċaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plate, a dish. *See* ꝑoiċeaċ.

Saoċaṁ, -aṫa, *m.*, falling, dying, perishing, killing, slaying; *al. prob.* for ꝑaoḃaċaṁ in aꝝ ꝑ. mo ṁeaḃṗaḋ aꝝuꝑ mo ṁeiṗṁiġ, distracting my thoughts and undermining my courage (ꝺo mḊeannuiġ-ċeaꝑ Ꝺuiċ).

Saoċaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I die, fall, perish, slay, cut off.

Saoċaꝑ, -aiꝑ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, labour, toil, work, effort, exertion, trouble taken in doing a thing, stress, agony, panting or heavy breathing (from hard work or illness); care; an office or task; labouring (at, aꝑ); *al.* a salmon's redd or scour (*cf.* cṫaiꝑ), the spawn of salmon; literary work, writings (*D. R.*); *gs.* as *a.*, labouring, busy, strenuous; ꝑ. na ṁbeaċ, the bees' industry; ꝑ. ṫṗom, heavy work; ꝑ. ꝺóċaṁṫaċ, distressing labour; ꝺo ḟ. ꝺaoiꝑe, the product of your skill, your "work"; ꝑ. ꝑinn, literary work; ꝑ. in aiꝑce, labour in vain; ꝑ. ꝺíoṁaoin, fruitless labour; ꝑ. an ꝺomꝑaiṁ, the exertion or stress of rowing; ꝑeaꝑ ꝑaoċaiꝑ, a workman or labourer; ṫuċc ꝑaoċaiꝑ, workers; ṫuaċ ꝑaoċaiꝑ, recompense; ꝺe ḟ. ꝺaoiꝑe, as the fruit of skill; 'na ḟ., in his care; ḃeiṫ 'na ḟ., to be careful of it; aꝑ ꝑ., panting, labouring, running; Seáṅ 'na ꝺiaiꝺ aꝑ ꝑ., S. panting after it (him) in pursuit; ꝺaṅ ꝑ., without effort, *al.* free, gratis; ꝺaṅ móṁáṅ ꝑaoċaiꝑ, with comparative ease; cá ꝑ. aiꝑ, he is doing his best, *al.* he is panting with exertion, cá ṗé aꝑ (or ı) ꝑ., *id.*

Saoċaiṁcán, -áin, *m.*, green plover or lapwing (*Ford*), grey plover (*O'R.*): ꝑaoċaiṁcóꝝ, *id.* (*Tír Conaill*).

Saoċḟlann. *See* ꝑaoġlonn.

Saoċṁaꝑ, -aiꝑe, *a.*, toilsome, laborious.

Saoċóiꝑ, -óꝑa, -í, *m.*, a torturer, a sufferer.

Saoċṗóꝑt, *m.*, an imposthume (*P. O'C.*).

Saoċṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laborious, industrious, toilsome, diligent; servile, as work in reference to the sanctification of the Sabbath; *al.* panting after or through exertion; ċóṁ ꝑ. le ḃeaċ, as busy as a bee; ꝑuḃal ꝑionnaiġ ꝑaoċṁaiġ, the speed of a hard-pressed fox.

Saoċṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toiler, a hard worker; ꝑ. ꝑeoiṫ, one out of breath from running (*S. R.*).

Saoċṁaiṁḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ḋe, *m.*, a labourer, a tiller, a provider, an earnest worker; ꝑaoċṁóiꝑ, *id.*

Saoċṁaꝑ, -aiꝑ, *m.*, a competence.

Saoċṁuġaḋ, -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of labouring, working, toiling, tilling, cultivating, performing, working out, meriting, gaining, earning; moulding potato stalks (ṫánaḋ, cuꝑ cṁaḋ, *id.*); work, labour, toil, tillage, cultivation; aꝝ ꝑ. aṗáiṅ ꝺ'a ḃaṫcaiṁí, working for one's food and clothes; aꝝ ꝑ. an uiṫc, practising evil; aꝝ ꝑ. an ṫéiġinn, cultivating learning; aꝝ ꝑ. an ḃáiꝑ, in the agonies of death; ꝑaoċṁaḋ, *id.*

Saoċṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I labour, till, toil, cultivate, practise, elaborate, dress (as soil), take pains with, study, work out, merit, earn, get, provide, mould potato-stalks, *etc.*; ꝑ. an ꝺaṫaiṁ, I till the ground; ꝑ. an ṫéiġeann, I cultivate learning; ꝑ. mo ṗáṫ ṫae, I earn my day's pay; ná ꝑaoċṁuiġ ꝺuine ꝺaṅ ṗéaꝑún ꝺo ṁaṁċaḋ, do not cultivate the unreasoning man; aꝝuꝑ ní ṗeáꝑ ná ꝑaoċṁuiġ é, and no better than he deserved, he well earned it; ꝑaoċṁuiġ ṁí ċúċa é, she provided it for them; caꝺ ꝺo ꝑaoċṁuiġ na ċloċa ꝺo 'ꝑan áiṫ ṗeo? how came these stones to be here? ꝑaoċṁaim, *id.*

Saoċṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, tilled, earned, won, collected; moulded or "earthed" (as a potato-crop, *etc.*)

Saoċṁuiġṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, laborious, servile, industrious; connected with tillage, *etc.*; obaiꝑ ḟ., servile work (such as is prohibited on the Sabbath).

Saoċṁuiġṫeoiꝑ, -oꝑa, -ṁí, *m.*, a labourer, a tiller, a spadesman; an earner, a provider; a cultivator.

Saoċṁún, -úin, *m.*, the sun's course; cá imṫeaċt an ṫṗaoċṁúin aꝑ an nꝺaoiṫ ó ṁaiꝺin, the wind follows the course of the sun all day (returning to an easterly direction after sunset) (*M. O'C.* who *al.* spells ꝑaoṫṁún, ꝑaeṫṁún).

Saꝑ, ꝑaṗán. *See* ꝑoꝑ, ꝑoꝑán.

Sáꝑ, *m.*, outrage, contempt.

Sáꝑ, *a.*, superior, excellent (*rare*); *sm.* the highest degree of anything, extremity, excess, outrage, insult; a hero, prince or lord; ꝑ. ꝺaṫ ꝑeaꝑḃaiꝑ, the most extreme bitterness (*Br.*); ní ꝑ. oṁaiḃ ꝺo ꝑéaꝑṗainn, I would not pour down abuse upon you (*C. Br.*);

ag réanaḋ a gcáir do ṁáiḃ Sacran, denying their cause to English tyrants (*Br.*); ge ḃé na r. dár ḋáil a labṫa, during the rule of the lords whom she favoured (*ib.*); Tsar (*rec.*).

Sár-, ráir-, in *compds.*, super-, per-, superior, excellent, exceeding, excessive, perfect, maximum; very, most; ir feárr raor ríor-ḃuailteaċ 'ná raor ráir-ḃuailteaċ, better the mason who strikes many times than one who strikes too hard (*prov.*); ráir-ḃuailṫiġim, I strike too hard (ir olc an raor an raor ráir-ḃuailṫiġear, he is a poor mason who strikes too hard, *prov.*); ráir-ḟear an, a good man at or for (doing certain things); ráir-aiḃéil, very quick; ráir-ḃeannaċ, of high peaks; ráir-ḃéaraċ, well-mannered, modest; ráir-ḃinn, very harmonious, excellent; ráir-ḃreiṫeam, an arbiter; ráir-ḃríġ, an attribute, great vigour; ráir-ḃríoġaċ, very vigorous; ráir-ḃroiro, durance vile; ráir-ċaoin, very gentle; ráir-ċaoṁnaḋ, full protection; ráir-ċeirt, an important question; ráir-ċiall, true wisdom; ráir-ċorán, a splendid goblet; ráir-ċruinn, very accurate; ráir-ċruit, an excellent harp; ráir-ḋeaṁḋaċt, full assurance; ráir-ḋeiṁneaċ, quite sure; ráir-ḋóċaṁ, great woe; ráir-eolar, exceptional knowledge; ráir-ḟear, a man of worth; ráir-ḟialṁaċ, a generous person; ráir-ḟior, accurate information (tá a r. agam, I am fully aware that); ráir-ḟuil, gentle blood; ráir-ġníoṁ, a noble deed; ráir-ġoilim, I weep freely; ráir-láiṁ, mighty; ráir-lúṫṁar, very nimble; ráir-ṁaiṫ, excellent; ráir-oilte, well educated, skilful; ráir-rcoṫ, a true progeny; ráir-ṡliocṫ, a noble line; ráir-ṡluaġ, a great host; ráir-ṡnoiṡṫe, well cut, comely (as the features); ráir-ṫoil, free disposal, *libido*; ráir-ṫolaċ, free, libidinous.

Sara, *conj. eclipsing*, rarar, with *pret. aspirating*, with *pres.* and *fut. indic.* and *subj.*, before, ere, lest; as *prep.* in r. 'n rava, ere long, rar' i ḃrad, *id.*; rara b' aoiṁde é, ere he be taller; r. ṫiocfaiḋ ré aḃaile, before he comes home; r. ṫaga ré aḃaile, lest he come home; r. mbeaḋ aon'ne ann, lest anyone be there; go gcaillir mire naḋarc mo ḋeirce rara dteipiṫ oṁann an coiṁce, may I go blind ere oats ever fail us; r. nṡéanraí deara ná ḋioġḃáil ḋóiḃ, lest they would be injured in any way; r. labraḋ ré a ḋuilleaḋ, lest he say any more; r. marḃuiġinn é, lest I should kill him; rarar ṫéaḋaḋ é corc, before he could be prevented; rara ḃṫéadtaí é corc, lest he might be prevented; *al.* rada (*Wat.*), rara (*T. T.*). rura, tara; more commonly rul and by-forms (r. a, r. do, r. má, roma, *Om.*; r. ṗá, r. ṗó, r. ṫá, r. a dtí go, r. ṗá dtí go; *var.* ruil, real má); with *pret.* rul an (r-mán or ṗán); *examples*, rul táinic céad de ċṁí céad, ere a century of the three had elapsed; rul rcuiṗfear mé, before I shall cease; maiṗg náṁ léiġ rul do labraiṗ, alas that you did not read before you spoke; ruil do ḃeinn eing i n-eing agur cailleaċ an muilinn, lest I should be on the same footing as the hag of the mill; rul do ċuṗṫaoi im leiṫ-re ḃṗéag, before you laid a lie at my door; rul ṗá ḃṗárraiḋ an ṗéar glar, ere the green grass grows; rul má n-imṫiġeaḋ, before I depart (*pres. subj.*); rul ṫá gcoṫóċaiṫíṗ an rlad níor ṡuiḋe, lest they should continue the terrorism any longer; ġeoḃaiḋ ṫú ṫíol ann rul a ṫí maiḋin, you will be paid before morning; bí ré glaoḋ an ċoiliġ rul an ṁoiṗear an áit, it was cockerow before I reached the place (*N. Y.*); rara, rul, are corruptions of *O. Ir.* résiu ro (-siuro).

Saṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small, rotund person or beast (*By.*).

Sáṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an opportunist, a pushful person; *opp.* of náṁeaċán.

Sáṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of overcoming, gaining the mastery over (an), giving the lie to, disputing with (le), forcibly recovering seized property, "rescue"; ṁnn rad r. orra, they made a "rescue" from them; tá ré 'na ṫ. amuiġ ṫaoi'n S. ṁn, there is a big dispute outside about that S. (*Inishm.*); baintear amaċ le r. iad, let them be obtained by violence.

Saṁairín, *m.*, Seraphim; *cf.* im Hirophín ocus Sarophín, including Cherubim and Seraphim (*Aisl.*).

Sáṁáṁail, -iúla, *a.*, cynical, contemptuous.

Saṁcán, *m.*, a bearing-pole; *cf. perh. Lat.* sarcina and rcamán (rcomán).

Sáṁóail, -alaċ, *f.*, a sprat or sardine.

Saṁn. *See* roṁn.

Sáṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of forcing, compelling, getting the better of, overtaking, excelling, subduing, attacking, offending, contradicting,

taking precedence of, trespassing, violating, ravishing, rescuing (from legal seizure); trespass, transgression; ταρ ɾ., in despite of, in spite of the protection of; ní'l á ɾ. le ɸáɡáil, it cannot be excelled.

Sáɲuiɡim, -uɡaó, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I outdo, outrun, overtake, overcome, surpass, survive, exceed, block, delay, offend, wrong, trespass, invade, harass, subjugate, dispute with, outargue, contravene, transgress, violate, ravish, rescue (from legal seizure); fail (in *impers.* use); ɾ. é, I excel him, outrage him, beat him in a race, *etc.*; ɾ. na ʊéaɡa, I pass out of my teens; má ɾ. an oíɔ́ċe anóċt, if I survive this night; ɾ. an ɾeán-ɸocal, I give the lie to the proverb; ɾ. na ba, I rescue the cows from distraint, *al.* turn or drive back the cows; ɾ. an aiċne, I transgress the commandment; ɾ. ċeaɲmann C., I violate C's sermon or sanctuary; ɾ. neaɔ, I rob or spoil a nest; ʊá ɾáɲuiɡinn an ɸáiɲe ɡaiɲ baʊ ɓeaɡ mo ɓeann oɲċa, were I (the fox) to get past the Rough Field I might defy them (the dogs) (*Tour. Song*); níoɲ ɲiċ leiɾ ċeiċeaʊ maɲ ʊo ɸáɲuiɡ an ɡaʊar é, he did not succeed in escaping for the dog blocked his way; ɾáɲuiɡ an bó, stop and drive back the cow; ɸáɲuiɡ ɾin oɲm, that was too much for me; ɸáɲuiɡ aiɲ é ʊéanaṁ, it was beyond his power to do it; ní ʊo' ɸáɲuɡaʊ-ɾa é, not wishing to contradict you.

Sáɲuiɡ̇e, *p. a.*, overthrown, excelled, injured, beaten, outargued, given the lie, taken by force, rescued, overtaken, weary, exhausted.

Sáɲuiɡ̇eaċ, -ɖiɡe, *a.*, oppressive, injurious, offensive, assailing, violent.

Sáɲuiɡ̇eoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a conqueror, a victor, a subduer, an oppressor, a violator.

Saɾ, in ɾ., ɾ., ɾ.! call to a dog; corresponding calls are píɾ (piɾ), p., p.! to a cat; ɖiuċ, ɖ., ɖ.! to a hen; beaʊaí b.! to a goose; ɸiní ɸ., ɸ.! to a duck, and ɓuaɲó ɓ.! to a bull (*see al.* Ann. na Ɖuaɖa).

Sáɾ, -áiɾ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a contrivance, apparatus, appliance or machine, an engine of war, *etc.*, means, method, accessory (-ries), one competent to (with *g.*), a thing adequate for (with *g.*); a trap, snare or net, allurement; ɾ. éin, a bird-trap; ɾ. ɡo ɲiċ, a running noose (*early*); ɾ. ʊíoɱaoineaċ, an idle prank; ɾáɾa an ʊiaʊail, the devil's wiles; ɾ. ʊiġe ʊo ɓeiċ ɡo buan, a way of eking out drink; ní ɾ. cúiɲɾe ʊo ċuiɲʊeaċ iaʊ, they are poor defence for a court; i ɾ., trapped; aṫá an báɾ ɲe béal ɡaċ ɸiɲ maɲ ɾ. ɲe n-éan ɡan ɸaiɾɾiɲ, death is waiting for all like the unseen trap for the bird (ʊán ʊé); ɾ. a ʊéanṫa ċuiɱɱiġ aiɲ. one capable of doing it it was who thought of it; iɾ maiṫ an ɾ. cliaḃ ʊo ʊéanaṁ é, he is a good hand at basket-making; ní ɾ. maiṫeaɾa é, he is useless. *confusion of* ɾóɾ *and* ɾáṫaɾ (ɾáiṫ) and *cf. Dan.* sax (trap), ʊíol and inneall.

Sáɾaṫ, -a, *f.*, sufficiency, satiety.

Sáɾaʊ, ɾáɾaiɱ. *See* ɾáɾaiɱ, ɾáɲuiġim.

Sáɾaiʊe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʊ̇e, *m.*, a mechanic, *etc.* (*See* ɾáɾaiɲe), one who is satisfactory; mo ɾ. mná ɾéin, a wife to suit me.

Saɾaim. *See* Saɾana.

Sáɾaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a mechanic, a military engineer, a sapper; *al.* ɾáɾaiʊe, ɾaiɲɾaiʊe.

Sáɾaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, satisfying, pleasing; satisfaction, contentment, comfort, gratification; reparation, revenge; ɾ. aiġniʊ, contentment of mind, enough; ɡo ɾ. eolaiġ, (fit) to satisfy an expert; ní ċoʊlaim leaṫ mo ɸáɾaiṁ, I do not sleep half enough; ʊí an-ɾ. oɲm, I felt very satisfied (after eating); baiɲim ɾ. ʊe i, I obtain satisfaction from him for; ʊeiɱeann ɾealb ɾ., possession is gratifying; baiɲim ɾ. mo ṁaɾla aiɾ, I get even with him for insulting me; ɡo mbaiɱiʊ ɾé ɾ. na máṫaiɲ, till he revenge the mother (*Con.*); an ɾ. aṫá uaiṫ? are you looking for revenge? ní'l aon ɖɾ. le ɸáɡáil aɡaṫ, you will get no satisfaction; *al.* ɸáɾaʊ.

Sáɾaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, capable of satisfying, satisfactory, cheerful; liúġ ɾuiɱneaṁail ɾ., a cheery shout; *al.* ɸáiɾeaṁail.

Sáɾaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, satisfactoriness.

Saɾana, *g. id.*, *f.*, England; S. Nua, New England, the United States *gnly.*; *al.* Saɾaim, *g.* -ɾana. *See* Saċɾan.

Saɾanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, English, Protestant; *sm.*, an Englishman, a Saxon; a Protestant; an S. Muiɱneaċ, the Munsterman of English descent (or, of Protestant faith) (*O'Ra.*); ċóiɱ ɾeaṁaiɲ (ċóiɱ láiʊiɲ) le S., as fat (as strong) as possible; ġáiɾe Saɾanaiġ, ʊɾanɲcán maʊaiɾ, a Saxon's laugh, a dog's snarl (not to be trusted); ʊ'iompuiġ ɾé 'na Ś., he turned Protestant.

Sásta, *p. a., comp. id.* and -tuiġeaċa (*B. A.*) (1) satisfied, contented, comforted, willing, pleasing, comfortable, easy-fitting (as clothes); satisfying, satisfactory; as *excl.* agreed! táim ṡ., *id.*; (2) expert, efficient, handy, tidy, neat; de bhaváil ṡ. ro-ċaitḃe, of satisfying, appetising meats; ṡ. im' aigneaḋ, satisfied in my mind; ṡ. le, satisfied or pleased with; ṡ. liom féin, pleased with myself; táim ṡ. leis sin, I agree to that; foireann mhaith ṡ., a good capable crew; buaċaill ṡ., a deft lad; caṗín ṡ., a cap that suits; ceap ṡ. i gcúirtiḃ, an expert pleader in court (*S. R.*); ċa duigeann an Gaeḋeals go ṡ. ċuġam, I cannot speak Irish fluently (*Om.*).

Sástacht, -a, *f.*, sufficiency, competence, comfort, satisfaction; suitability, fitness, deftness, expertness; ar a ṡ., at his ease, well off, *al.* to his satisfaction; ċum a ṡástaċta féin, to his own satisfaction; *al.* sástaiḃeaċt.

Sásuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of satisfying, satisfaction; o'fáġáil a ṡásuiġte feola, to get as much meat as would satisfy him (*F. F.*); mo ṡ. mná, a wife to my fancy.

Sásuiġim, *vl.* -saṁ, -saḋ and -suġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I satisfy, satiate, please; ní ṡásóċaḋ aon níḃ é gan, he could not rest content till, *etc.*; ṡ. mé féin de, I eat enough to satisfy me of; *al.* sáiriġim; sásaim, sáirim, *id.*

Sásuiġte, *p. a.*, satiated, satisfied.

Sáṫ, ṡáṫaċ. *See* ráiṫ, ráiṫeaċ.

Saṫaċ. *See* roiṫeaċ.

Sáṫaḋ, -áiṫte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of thrusting, stabbing, shoving, pushing, piercing, sticking, pressing forward, rowing ahead; setting, sticking or staking up (in basketry); planting (as a stake, a mile-stone, *etc.*); a thrust, push or stab; in *pl.* ráiṫte, basket stakes or uprights (*See* ráiṫeán); ṫug ṡ. rleiġe air, he made a thrust of his spear at him; cuir ṡ. de sciain ann, stab (or jab) him with a knife; ṡ. práṫaí, a method of sowing potatoes in which each set is planted separately; ní ṡéaṗainn é ṡ. ná é ṗollaḋ, I could not pierce or perforate it; ní ṡéaṗainn boġaḋ ná ṡ. do ḃainṫ ar, I could not get him to budge; as ṗoraḋ agus as ṡ., forging ahead, working laboriously (*lit.* snatching and sticking); as aniosr, pressing upwards, sprouting; *al.* ráṫ, ráṫ (*cf.* báṫaḋ, báṫ).

Saṫailt, -alta, *f.*, act of treading, tramping, trampling; tread, a treadle, the part of a spade, *etc.*, on which the foot rests (coiscéim, *id.*), the sole, the sole of a shoe; ṡ. a ḃróige, the sole of his shoe, *al.* ṗalṫaiṁt.

Sáṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pusher or shover, an elbower, an intruder, one showing unusual haste to be seated at table (*R. O.*); *cf.* táṫaire.

Saṫal, ṡaṫlaċ. *See* ṗotal, ṗotlaċ.

Saṫalaim. *See* ṡaṫaluiġim.

Saṫaluiġim, *imper. 2s.* and *pret. 3s.*, -ail, *vl.* -tail, *v. intr.*, I tread or step on, crush under foot (with ar); ná ṡaṫail air, do not trample it; ṗalṫraim, *id.*

Sátan, -ain, *m.*, Satan, a devil; ṡatan (*Aisl.*, where it has the sense of an attendant or possessing devil).

Saṫaire, *g. id.*, a damper used by smiths (*McK.*).

Saṫarn, -ṫairn, and -ṫarnainn, *m.*, Saturday; dia Saṫairn (or dia Saṫarnainn), Saturday, on Saturday; ṫoraċ Aoine nó deireaḋ Saṫarnainn, the morning of Friday or the evening of Saturday (if wet will continue so); *g., al.* -airne, *f.*, *Lat.* (dies) Saturni.

Sáṫḃaċ (ṡáṫmaċ), ṡáṫḃuiġim. *See* ṡámṫaċ, ṡámṫuiġim.

Sáṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I satiate or satisfy.

Sb-, for words beginning in ṗb-, *See* pp-.

Sḃáiṫ, sway, dominion (*Car.*); *oft. wr.* ruae or sway.

-Sc, termination signifying "telling," found in: aiteasc (stipulation, *early*), aitc (reproach), aitḃeasc (reply, result), áṁasc (an adage, *early*), coṁsc (reproof), éagcosc (countenance), fasc (notice), innisc (*f.*, speech), taitḃeasc (reply), tásc (tidings, *esp.* of death), tuaiscsc (information); and by analogy in reanaċasc (for reanċas) and tualasc (tuaiṫleas).

-Sc (-isc, -osc, -aisc, -easc), *suffix* meaning waste, pieces, shorts, *etc.*, *e.g.*, bṗonnasc (ṗonnasc), bṗuiṫnisc, coimṗosc, coimneasc, ṡneamaisc (ṡneimisc), meiṫsisc, ṡaṁaisc, rloiġeasc (-ġisc), tṁeasc, uṫṫaisc.

Scaḃ. *See* ṡcaṁ.

Scabaċ, ṡcabaḋ, ṡcabaim, ṡcabaire. *See* ṡcaiṗteaċ, ṡcaipeaḋ, ṡcaipim, ṡcairiṗe.

Scaḃáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, scavage (toll exacted by mayors from foreign merchants in medieval times), gain, advantage, plunder; *al.* ṡcabáirte.

Scabal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a breast-plate or

cuirass, harness, armour, *smt.* helmet, a guard for the shoulder, a scapular; a robe, hood or dress; a screen or porch; ṗ. ȝaiṗcıú, a martial cuirass; ṗ. baiṗcıóe, a baptismal robe, *fig.* baptismal innocence or grace; ṗ. bṗóin, a mourning dress; ṗ. eanȝaċ óṁ-ċiuṁṗaċ, a decorated gold-bordered gorget (about the neck); náṁ linȝ i ȝcúl aṁ ṫúnaṫ a ṗcabaıl, who ne'er retreated when his armour was girded on; ṗ. Manannáin uime ṗá ċaol a muinıl, M.'s breast-plate girded about his neck; ṗ. M. aṁ ċléiṫín a uċċa, M.'s cuirass over his breast (bone); *al.* -ball.

Scaḃal, *m.*, a booth, a hut, a shop; a scaffold.

Scaḃal, -aıle, and -aıl, *pl.* -a, *f.* and *m.*, a caldron or kettle; *al.* ṗcabal; *dim.* ṗcaıḃline (ṗcaıḃlín, *Aisl.*).

Scabalaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, dressed in armour, protected.

Scaḃaṫ, -aıṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scout or projecting ridge, a passage between hills, houses, *etc.*; a narrow laneway or alley (*W. Cork*); a children's game in which hands are joined to form a lane for a chase, a rout; a crowd, mob or flock (ṗcuad, *O'R.*); a current, a surging or receding tide-wave, a strong wind; ṗ. caoṁaċ, a flock of sheep; ṗ. ȝaoiṫe, a strong wind current; an míol ṁaiȝe ṗá ṗ. ann, the hare in its lair there; ṁíċeann an ȝaoċ 'ran ṗ. (ṗcóċ) ṗin, there is a constant draught in that passage. *See* ṁaıleaṁ.

Scaḃuṁún, -úin, *m.*, a "squadron," a miscellaneous party engaged in amusing themselves (*By.*).

Scabláil, -ála, *f.* scappling, rough cutting, doing rough work, botching.

Scaḃta, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, a scout (*McD.*); an out-door game as described under ṗcaḃaṫ.

Scaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herring; ṗ. láiḃe, male herring (*Arm.*); ṗ. na bṗiṫ, female herring (*ib.*); ṗ. capaill, a horse herring; ṗ. caiṁȝe, a rock-herring, ṗ. cṁeiȝe, *id.* (*? Don.*); ṗ. ȝaṁḋ, the fish alewife; ṗ. ȝainṁe, a sand-eel; ṗ. caoċ, "dip," salt-water used as kitchen with potatoes (*U.* and *Om.*); 'ċáiṫ na ṗ., Kate the herring-woman; ċóṁ maṁḋ le ṗ., as dead as a herring (but ċóṁ beo le bṫeac, as lively as a trout). *See under* neaṁ.

Scaḋaıṁ, *m.*, a mirror (*Sup.*); *place-name*, Skeirke in Laoighis; *orig.* ṗcáċ-ḋaṁ.

Scaḋṁaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, blatant; *sf.*, a prattling female, a blabber (*N. Y.*).

Scaṗ, *m.*, a scapha, light boat, skiff, or ship; *al.* ṗcapa.

Scaṗ-, ṗcaıṗ-, in *compds.*, ship-, naval: ṗcaıṗ-eaṁṁ, a ship's stern (*al.* ṗcaıṗıṁ); ṗcaṗ-ṫṁoıd, a sea-fight.

Scápa, *m.*, a frown (*Br.*); ȝaċ ṗ. muȝ oo ṁainnc ṁaoiṁ-ṫṗiṁ, every frown that seized your narrow brow (*ib.*).

Scapaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, full of ships (=lonȝṁaṁ); *al.* spruce, spirited (*perh.*=ṗcaiṁṫaċ).

Scapaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spruce fellow, a bold, hearty man.

Scapaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, vigour; high spirit; ȝan ṗ. na buıṫne ıṫ ṁóṁ, without the cheering conduct of the company in thy journey (*Br.*).

Scapall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scaffold or scaffolding. *See* ṗcaḃal.

Scapánta, *indec. a.*, spirited, hearty; *al.* ṗcopánta (*Cm., etc.*); *prob.* for ṗcoṫánta or ṗcáċánta.

Scapántaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, high spirits.

Scapántaṗ, -aıṗ, *m.*, *in phr.*, tá ṗí 'na ṗ., she is showing her figure (in her dress) (*Arm.*); *cf.* ṗcapánta, ṫc.

Scapóȝ. *See* ṗcaṗóȝ.

Scaṗta. *See* ṗcata.

Scaȝaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, leaky, having small chinks, porous, fine or thin (as a fabric).

Scaȝaċán, -áin, *m.*, a strainer.

Scaȝaḋ, -ȝa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of straining, cleansing, filtering, separating, opening out; springing from, descending from, as a family, or person; aȝ ṗ. ıṗ aȝ ṗcáineaḋ an ċíoṗa, gradually paying off the rent; páipéaṗ ṗcaȝa, filter-paper (*R. O.*).

Scaȝaḋóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a filterer.

Scaȝaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strain or filter, drain superfluous water, *etc.*, from, cleanse, purify, rectify (as a chronicle, *etc.*), separate, draw asunder, open out (as the legs, *etc.*); in *pass.*, I derive from (ó); ṗ. an ṗíon, I filter the wine; ṗ. na ṗṁáṫaí beıṁḃiṡe, I strain the boiled potatoes; ní ṁaiḃ ṁí náṁ ṗcaȝaḋ ṫṁío, no king but was derived from his stock; ṗcaȝaḋ mo ṫṁéaḋ aṗ caıṗe ó'ḟuıl ȝaeḋeal, my race sprang from the Gaelic blood; ó'ḟ ṗcaȝaḋ iṗe, from whom she sprang.

Scaȝaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strainer, filterer or rectifier.

Scaȝaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, straining; *al.* telling lies (*O'N.*).

Scaȝán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve, a strainer; a filter, ṗcaȝċán (*Eg.*).

Scagéa, *p. a.*, filtered, strained, clear; pale, bloodless, wasted (of a patient); thin, as cloth, *etc.*

Scaibéir, -e, *f.*, scabs, itch, mange, *scabies.*

Scaiblín, *m.*, a small caldron; *al.* pottage.

Scaiċim. *See* rcuċaim.

Scaiṫo, -e, *f.*, the husk of grain; the refuse of anything (*Don.*).

Scaiṫim (I lop off); a form of rcoiṫim or rcaṁaim (rcaṁnim).

Scaipeaċ. *See* rcaṁaċ.

Scairte. *See* rcaṫa.

Scaiṡ-ḟiaclaċ, *a.*, having the teeth wide apart.

Scaiṡne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a strainer, a sieve; a fan.

Scaiṡneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sifting, riddling, filtering, straining.

Scaiṡneán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve or riddle, a fan; *al.* rcoiṡneán.

Scaiṡneoin, -eoṁa, -í, *m.*, a riddle or sieve; rcoiṡneoin (*Arm.*).

Scail. *See* (1) rcal; (2) rcol (*song*).

Scáil, -e, *pl.* -í, *gpl. id.*, and rcál, *f.*, a shadow or reflection; *manes*, ghost, spirit, ka or astral body; a hue, tint or shade of colour; ṗ. na talṁan, the shadow of the earth (on the moon); ṗ. i mbuiḋéal, a bottled shadow, a very thin person; an ṗ. an ṙóir, of the rose's tint; ṗ. ġorm ṫrío an ḋuiḃeaċt, a blue sheen through the black; ṗ. na ġcaorṁ ar laraḋ 'na leacaiṁ, the berries' hue alight in her cheek; néaṁ 'na cló maṙ ṗ. an óir, her form shone with the sheen of gold; ġan ṗ. ḋá ṙíoṁ-ḋaċ, with nought left of its pristine hue; the threefold division of man, body, soul and spirit, *i.e.*, corṗ, anam, ṗ. (púca after death) exists in *By. folk.*; *al.* -le.

Scaile, a jot, with *neg.*, nothing; ní'l ṗ. aiġe, he hasn't a cent; an bṗuil aon rcéal aġat? ní'l ṗ., have you any news? not a word; ní ḋéanṗaḋ riaḋ ṗ. ḋó, they would do nothing for him (*By.*); *cf.* rciolla (rcealla) and rcal.

Scáile. *See* rcáil.

Scáileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, shady, shading, shadowy, veiled; ḋonn-ṗ., brown-shaded.

Scáileaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, cloudiness.

Scáileaṁail, -mla, *a.*, shadowy.

Scáileán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light shade or shadow; a fan, a sunshade, an umbrella.

Scailéaċan, -áin, *m.*, excess of enthusiasm, gushingness, exaggeration, giving rein to the imagination, an exaggerated, gushing or joyous account; *al.* an exaggerator, a gusher, a sensationalist; rcéal rcailéaċain, a far-fetched (*etc.*) tale; ḃí ṗ. air aṫ innṗint an rcéil ġur bṗéaġnuiġeaḋ é, he was letting his imagination run loose till he was confronted with the truth; *al.* rcailéiṫin.

Scaileoġ. *See* rcailleoġ and rcolóġ.

Scáileoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, an umbrella; rcáilín, *id.*

Scáiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a shadowing, tint.

Scáiliġim, -liġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shade, veil, mask; rcáilim, *id.*

Scáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small shadow; an umbrella, a veil; ṗ. ġṙéine, a parasol.

Scailleaġánta, *indec. a.*, long-limbed and lithe, daring; an míle ṗ., the daring warrior (*iron., U.*).

Scailleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a slap with the hand; a splash (*Ros.*), a wash; *al.* rcaileoġ; *al. see* rcolóġ.

Scaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tansey, a mixture of boiled whiskey, butter, sugar and hot milk as a cure for a cold in the chest, rum often takes the place of whiskey; *al.* rcailtín, rcoiltín, and rcáiltín.

Scaillúin, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scallion; a worthless potato; an insignificant person.

Scailp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sod from the lea, a scraw, a clod, a slice, a portion; a layer as of earth that clings together, a scruff or crust; a bundle or clump of bushes, briars, *etc.*; a hut covered with scraws, a little hut, a den, a cave, a cleft in a rock, a break in the ground (*cf.* use of céim); a gust of wind (*Cm., etc.*); *fig.*, an inert person, one dead; ṗ. i rcoinnib an ċlaiṙe, a hut resting on the fence; rcailpeaċa ṙúċaiṙ, sooty cabins; ṗ. ġaoiṫe, a little blast of wind (*S. C.*); ṗ. ceo, a layer of mist (*R. O.*); ṗ. rean-ḋuine, a unt old man; 'na ṗ. boiċt ṙinte, (he) etched as a clod, dead; ṫáiniġ ṗ. ṫṙom ḋub ar mo ċroiṙe, my heart grew sad (*R. O.*); *al.* rcalp.

Scailpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scraw, a little hut; *al.* a salted mackerel (*S. W. Cork*); *al.* a scalpion (*S. C.*) and = maḋaḋ ġaiḃ (dog-fish).

Scailppeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, having clefts; *sm.* or *f.*, a rocky place, a rockery.

Scailtín. *See* rcaillín.

Scaiṁ (rcoiṁ, rcuiḃ). *See* rcaṁ.

Scaiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* rcaṁ-, rcaiṁ-.

Scaiṁeaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foggy, misty; aimṫeaṁ ṗ., misty weather (*Torr.*); ṗcaiṫḃeaṁaċ, *id.*

Scaiṁeoġ, -eoiġe, *f.*, a wry or protruding mouth.

Scaiṁim (ṗcoiṁim, ṗcuiḃim). *See* ṗcaṁaim.

Scaimíneaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shabby person (*Con.*); *al.* the sand of a lake or river.

Scáine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neaċa, *f.*, a crack, fissure, rift or flaw (in glass, *etc.*); a skein or clue of thread; *fig.* a scion; ṗcaiṁṗ de ṗcáin(n)íḃ óṁ-ḃuiḋe, a scarf of golden-yellow skeins (*Car.*); lonnṁaḋ na h-áilne in ġaċ ṗ. de do ċéiḃ, the light of beauty in each strand of your hair (*ib.*); a ġcuid diallaiḋeaċ taṁṁaiṁġe ṁé ṗcáin(n)í do'n ḃuiḋe-ṁóll, their saddles decorated with skeins of yellow satin; *al.* ṗcáinne (both in *Car.*), ṗcán (*Arm.*).

Scáineaċ, -níġe, *a.*, cracked, fissured; in skeins or locks (of hair), scant (as a beard); aṫaṁca ṗcáineaċa, cracked horns; *al.* ṗcáinneaċ, ṗcóineaċ (*Br.*) ı bṗonncaiḃ ıallċṗann—*leg.* ıallacṁann—ṗciaṁḋa ṗ., in nice points regarding beautiful embroidered footwear. *See under* ṗcáine.

Scáineaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall thin person, ṗ. ṗaṫa, *id.*

Scáineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of riving, rending, exploding, scattering.

Scáiṁim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cleave, split, rive, rend, break asunder, explode, scatter.

Scaiṁṁ, -e, *f.*, light gravelly soil.

Scaiṁṁeán, -áin, *m.*, fine shingle (*Con.*); *al.* ṗcaṁaiṁán.

Scainneaġán, -áin, *m.*, coarse sand as in river beds or on the sea-shore (*Ros.*).

Scainneaṁ. *See* ṗcannaṁ.

Scáinṗe (ṗcainnṗe), ṗcáinṗeaṁaıl. *See* ṗcaoinṗe, ṗcaoinṗeaṁaıl.

Scáinte, *p. a.*, riven, shattered, rent asunder, scattered, thin (as a crop, a beard), thin, lank-limbed (as a beast, *etc.*); timid, scared, fearful; ṗ. ó'n ġcioċ, thinned or dispersed by the shower; aḋaṁca ṗ., cracked horns (*U.*); beiċiḋeaċ ṗ., a slender, long-limbed beast; tá na ṗiaċla ṗ. aġam, my teeth are few or separated, gaps between them (*R. O.*); ṗcoiṫṫe ṗ., torn and forlorn.

Scáinteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, cleaving asunder, dispersing; *al.* in skeins or flowing locks (of the hair).

Scáinteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being scattered, thin, as a crop, *etc.*; timidity: ná bíoḋ ṗ. ort, don't be afraid.

Scaipeaḋ, -ṗée, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scattering, spreading (as seed); squandering, dispersing, separating, routing; dispersion; ṗ. aġur cnóṗaċ (cnuaṗaċ), spending and getting, caiṫeaṁ aġur ṗaġáil, *id.*; ṗ. na ḃṗeaṁa-ċon, the dispersal of the warriors; ṗ. ıṗ ṗcaoiṫeaḋ, dispersion and rout; ṗ. na n-éan bṗionn, complete dispersion (of a family, *etc.*); tá ṗ. clainne an ṁaḋaiḋ oṁċa, they are scattered far and wide like the dog's family.

Scaipim, -peaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scatter, spread (as seed); waste, spend, squander; disperse; ṗ. amaċ, I publish, spread abroad; ṗ. teaċ, I break up my home; ṗ. ı mḃṗoinn, I beget (*C.M.*); ṗ. mo ċuid, I squander my substance; ṗ. ó ċéile, I separate one from another; do ṗcaipeaḋaṁ, they dispersed; ċum mo ḃuaiṫ ıṁ do -peaḋ, to drive my troubles away; *compd.* péiṫ-ṗ. (*E. R.*) = péiṫim aġur ṗ.

Scaipire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a squanderer, a scatterer, a dispenser.

Scaipṫe, *p. a.*, scattered, dispersed, dismissed; tá mo ṁeaḃaiṁ ċóṁ ṗ. ṗın, my mind is so scattered (*R.O.*).

Scaipṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, scattering, distributing, liberal, extravagant.

Scaipṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a scatterer, a spendthrift.

Scaiṁ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a place where things are spread out to dry; *al.* share, *etc.* *See* ṗcaṁ.

Scaiṁḃ, ṗcaiṁḃeaċ. *See* ṗcaṁḃ, ṗcaṁḃaċ.

Scaiṁḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, toughness, hardness, firmness, strength.

Scaiṁḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, toughness, hardness, strength; *al.* ṗcaiṁḃiṫeaċt.

Scaiṁḃiṫe, *indec. a.*, rough, rugged; of persons, haughty.

Scaiṁḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ford, *etc.* (*See* ṗcaṁḃ); the last fortnight in April and the first in May, *in full* ṗ. na ġcuaċ (of the cuckoos or of the blasts; *See* cóċ);

S. na ġcuaċ
Ġaṁḃ í aġur ṗuaṁ, blustering and cold is the cuckoo-month; *al.* ġaiṁḃín; *dim.* of ṗcaṁḃ.

Scáiṁṫe, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, (1) a squirt, a splash, a flux, looseness, a gulp or large quantity of a liquid; ṗ. de'n ḃṗíon, a bumper of wine; ṗ. aiṁġıḋ, a vast quantity of money; (2) a frightened look, affright; ċáiṁıġ ṗ. 'na ṁúnlaḃ, a

look of terror came into his eyes; do ɣlac r. é, he became frightened; *al.* rcáirc.

Scáirdeach, -dighe, *a.*, squirting, splashing, vomiting; *sf.*, a splash or squirt, splashes, vomit, liquid expelled, *etc.*, a quantity of liquid; r. de'n beoir, some beer (*P. F.*); a ɣcuid fola 'na rcáirdiɣ, their blood poured out (*Tour. song*); *al.* rcáirdeach.

Scáirdim, rcáirdeadh, *v. tr.*, I squirt, expel or pour out (as a liquid), void (as urine), I sprinkle with a syringe, *etc.*; rcáirc sí an t-uachtar isteach 'san ɣcuinneoiɣ, she poured the cream into the churn (*Tour.*); *al.* rcáirdaim.

Scairp, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a scarf (*A.*); *al.* rcairt, rcairpa.

Scairp, -e, *f.*, a scorpion.

Scairt, -e, *pl.* -e, -teacha, -airte, *gpl.* rcairt, *f.*, a partition (*cf. early* airscairtiud), the diaphragm or midriff (the domical membrane separating thorax—cliabh and abdomen—bolg, and governing respiration is, next to the heart, the most important muscle), *loosely* the caul of beasts, a lung, the lungs, the entrails; *fig.* heart, nerve, courage; *by extension*: a natural cave or shelter; *al.* a bush, thicket or shrubbery (*perh.* a different word); r. láidir, good staying power; an r. clúid, the breast partition; ɣnáth mo chroidhe ir mo rcairt uile! I hate you with all my heart!; ɣleadadh tré lár do rcairt, be thy entrails scorched; tá an r. so tréan aige, he has great nerve; ní'l ré de r. aige, he has not the courage to; r. Phiarais Feirtéir, Pierce Ferriter's hiding place (in Dingle Peninsula); r. na n-éan, the bird-cave (*R. O.*); luiɣ isteach fá'n r. ón ɣcioth, draw under cover from the shower; ceann dá rcairteacha tabhaithe, one of his lungs diseased. *See* rcéirín.

Scairt, -e, *pl. id.* and -airte, *f.*, a shout, cry or call; r. ɣáirdhe, a shout of laughter, a loud laugh; fá r. na ɣcoileach, at cockcrow (*Don.*); *al.* rceairt.

Scairteach, -tighe, *a.*, shouting, clamorous; *sf.*, shouts, act of shouting; r. (rcairtiɣ) amach, outcry, excitement, an "event," a birth.

Scairteach. *See* rcairtach.

Scairteacht, -a, *f.*, the act of crying or roaring; a continued shouting.

Scairteadh. *See* rcairtadh.

Scairteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, (1) clamorous, (2) active, vigorous.

Scairteamlacht, -a, *f.*, (1) clamorousness; vehement laughter; (2) alertness, activity.

Scairteoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a shouter; one who laughs convulsively; rcairtire, *id.*

Scairt-ɣealach, *f.*, a full-moon, full moonlight.

Scairtiúil, *a.*, supple (*Eg.*).

Scairtiɣ. *See* rcairteach.

Scairtim, -teach and -airtadh, *v. intr.*, I shout, laugh heartily, call, scream, cry aloud, bawl, shriek, crow as a cock (*Don.*); r. air, I call out to; do bheic, do rcairt, do ɣáir sí, she cried, shouted, screamed; r. as ɣáirdhe (caoineadh), I burst out laughing (crying).

Scairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, (1) a little white-thorn bush, a little close or thicket; Scarteen (*place-name*); (2) a darling.

Scait (rcat), rcaiteadh, rcaitim, rcaitín. *See* rcoit, rcoitadh, rcoitim, rcoitín.

Scait-, in *compds.* *See* rcoit-, rcoith-.

Scaitbeartach. *See* rcaitheartach.

Scaiteamh. *See* rcathamh.

Scaith-mheall, -mhla, *a.*, sharp and nimble (as in pulling the harp-strings).

Scaitreail. *See* rcuitreail.

Scaithe. *See* rcoithe.

Scal, -aile, *d.* -ail (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a flush of heat, a sting of a nettle, a dart of pain in the head; r. reimhthighe, a flash of lightning, a thunderclap; r. ɣréine, sunstroke; ar na rcalaibh, boiling, boiling hot; *cf.* rcallach.

Scal, in r.-shaobhaireamhail, vision, mind (*B. A.*).

Scal, rcalaideacht, rcalaim. *See* rcol, rcolaideacht, rcolaim.

Scál, -áil, -a, *m.*, a phantom (*Aisl.*), a man, a champion or hero; ban-r., a female, a female champion; common in *place-names, e.g.*, Loch an Scáil, in N.W. Kerry; *cf.* Aba na S., in W. Kerry; Sceilliɣ na S. (*ib.*); ɣleann na S. (in pa. of Oranmore, Galway).

Scál, -áil, *m.*, a booth, a hut, screen, shelter (*P. O'C.*).

Scala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wind-squall or -blast; *cf.* rcal, rcallach.

Scála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a cup, a bowl; a balance, a scale; caiteamh na rcálaí, cup-tossing in fortune-telling.

Scaladóir, *m.*, a gannet (*Don., S. S.*).

Scálán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, a shelter; *al.* a stage or scaffold; béal-r., a pen-

tice, a rough and ready shelter, a camp-hut. *See* rcáṫlann.

Scalaṗoıṫ, -ṗuıṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large flat fish.

Scalcaṁ, *m.*, a blockhead (*Antr.*); *cf.* rṫalcaṁ, rculcaıṁe.

Scalṗaıṁt, -ṗaṁtaċ, -ṗaṁnaċ, rcal-ʒáıṁe. *See* rcolṗaıṁt, rcol-ʒáıṁe.

Scalʒánaċ, -áiʒe, *a.*, proud, saucy (*Boyce*).

Scallaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, bald, unfledged, singed; *sm.*, *coll.*, the singed stalks of burnt heath left after clearance by fire (rṗeaċánaċ, *id.*).

Scallaċ, -aıʒe, *f.*, a blowing (*Con.*); *cf.* rcallaṙ.

Scallaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unfledged bird, -llṫán, *id.*

Scallaṙ, -ltа, *pl.* -leṁaċa, *m.*, scalding, burning, singeing, washing with boiling water, a burning sensation, a flash of heat portending sickness (*esp.* in *pl.*); dry heat (of weather); a rough gust of wind, *esp.* with rain, a seaward low wind; a heat flare; clamour, abuse, scolding; mo ṙ.! alas!; mo ṙ. cṁí m'aeıḃ, *id.* (*intens.*); ṙ. ʒaoıṫe, a squall of wind (*al.* rcala); aṁ (an) ṙ., piping hot; tá ṙ. ım' ḃolʒ, I have a burning sensation in my stomach; ṗuaıaṁ ṙ. oe'n ṫeanʒaın aṁéıṁ, I was roundly scolded last night.

Scallaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scald, singe; shine, as sun; scold, abuse, insult.

Scallaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one who scolds, one who insults or abuses.

Scallaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, abusing; insult; rcallaeṁaċt, *id.*

Scallán, *m.*, panic, scattering; ċuaıṙ ṙ. ıonnta, they scattered; *cf. perh.* callán.

Scalloıṙ, -e, *f.*, squall; abuse, insult; *cf.* callóıṙ.

Scalloıṙeaċ, -oıʒe, *a.*, squally; angry, troublesome; ṗeaṁ ṙ., an ill-tempered man; aımṙeaṁ ṙ., squally weather; *al.* rcallaoıṙeaċ; *cf.* callóıṙeaċ.

Scallta, *p. a.*, singed, burnt; bare, bald; paltry, miserable, useless (*Don.*).

Scalltaċt, -a, *f.*, scaldedness; bareness, nakedness.

Scalltán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unfledged bird; -laċán, *id.*

Scalóʒ. *See* rcolóʒ (a cry).

Scálóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a cup, a bowl, a glass.

Scalṗ. *See* rcailṗ.

Scalṗán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle of rods or sticks, used as a door for cattle sheds, *etc.*, a window shutter; ní ṗaıḃ an ṙ. oaıṁʒean, the make-shift door was not fastened; *al.* rcolṗán.

Scal-ṗaḋaṁcaṁaıl in 'na ṙ., in his mind's eye (*B.A.*; *prob. corrupt*).

Scálta. *See* rcólta and *cf.* rcalltа.

Scáltaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin spectral person; a ṙ. ʒan ṗuıl ʒan ṗeoıl, you bloodless, fleshless ghost (*Don. folk-tale*).

Scaṁ, -aıṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lung, the lungs; *pl.* scoım (rcoıṁ, *Wind.*).

Scaṁ-, in *compds.*, lung-; rcaṁ-ċnaoı, phthisis, consumption, rcaṁ-ʒalar, rcaṁ-ʃaoċ, *id.*

Scaṁ, -aıṁe, *d.* -aıṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, peel, rind, scale; a shaving or shavings, filings, sawdust; *al.* rcaḃ, rcúṁ, rcúıṫ, rcúıṫ, *cf.* rceaṁ (coating, *etc.*), and *Lat.* scobis (sawdust), squama (scale).

Scaṁ, *g.* -aıṁe and -a, *d.* -aıṁ (*al. nom.*) *pl.* -a, -aıṁeanna, *f.*, a cleft, chink, a slight opening, a mouth, a grimace, grin, frown or vicious look; an appearance of hostility, fret, anxiety, ill-feeling or ill-will (*al.* rcúıṫ); a snarl (rceaṁ); rainnt aʒur ṙ. cṁoıṙe, avarice and fretfulness of heart; tá ṙ. aṁ maṫaḋ, the dog is showing his teeth; tá ṙ. aṁ an lá, the day looks ill; tá ṙ. aṁ an ṅoṁar, the door is ajar; tá ṙ. (rcúıṫ) aıʒe ċuʒam, he dislikes me, is hostile to me; bí ré aʒ cur rcaṁeanna aṁ péıṁ ċuʒam, he was making faces at me (*R. O.*); ċuıṁ ré ṙ. aṁ péın ċuʒam, he grinned at me; ċuıṁ ré ṙ. ʒáıṁe aṁ péın, he put on a smiling face; bí ṙ. ırtıʒ 'na ċṁoıṙe é ċlor, it fretted him to hear about it; *perh.* the same as preceding word; *cf.* caṁṁ, for development; *gnly. pron.* rcú and spelt rcúṁ, rcúʒa or rcúıṫ *esp.* in *fig.* sense (fret, *etc.*) with which *cf.* cuṁa (*oft.* morbid regret, *etc.*), ʒoṁ (ʒoṁṁ) and *a.'s* oorcaṁaċ (-cúṁaċ), oorcúʒaċ; *orig.* rcoṁ (in e o ablaut relation with rceaṁ); with rcṁeaṁ, *cf.* ʒṁeaṁ).

Scaṁ-, rcaıṁ-, in *compds.*; rcaıṁ-ṗlaċal, a protruding tooth; rcaıṁ-ṗlaclaċ, with protruding teeth; rcaṁ-ʒlonn, a prank (*O'Br.*).

Scaṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, peeling, skinning, stripping, scaling (as the skin at the nail), falling off (as hair); avid, hostile, barking; *al.* -ṁṫaċ, rcaıṙeaċ.

Scaṁaċ, -aıʒe, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *f.*, peel or rind, offal, waste; *al.* murrain (*Sup.*), lung disease; ṙ. ıonʒan, overgrowing of the finger-nail, scaling skin at the nail; *al.* rcaṁṫaċ, rcaıṙeaċ.

Scaṁaċán, -áin, *m.*, peelings, shavings, filings, waste, offal; chips, slices; thin rashers, *etc.* (*R. O.*); chipping of nails, r. ionġan, *id.* (*ib.*); *al.* rcuṁ-, rcúċaċán, rcúċán.

Scamaṡ, -maċa, *m.*, act of draining or finishing (in milking); ċiṗe map loiṫiġeaċ dá r. ir dá púmaṡ (púġm-), Fire being milked dry like a milch cow (*Cm.*).

Scamaṡ, -aṁaiṫe, -cúṁṫe, *m.*, act of peeling, stripping, scaling, whittling, paring, using, frittering away, declining, shedding (as corn, rcúṁaim, *Sup.*); grinding the teeth; planing, filing, shaving; unravelling; tidying by cutting, pulling straggling straw from a rick, *etc.*; parings, peelings, loppings, intense ardour, vicious antagonism (*See* rcaṁ); a wave, a breaker; r. (rcaṗaṡ) ionġan, skin peeling at the nail; tá r. air ċum léiġinn, he is avid for learning; aġ r. práṫaí, peeling potatoes; aġ r. na ḃriaċal ċuiġe, showing my teeth at him; ċáiṁiġ r. raiṁiġe pá 'n naoṁóiġ, a huge wave lifted the curragh (*R. O.*); aġ r. a ċuid ġruaiġe riar, combing or brushing his hair back (*ib.*); *al.* rcaṗaṡ, rcuṁaṡ, rcúġaṡ, rcúṫ, rcúċaṡ, rcuḃaṡ.

Scaṁaṡóir, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a whittler, peeler or stripper; *al.* rcúċaṡóir.

Scaṁaṡóireaċt, -a, *f.*, peeling, stripping, scaling, whittling; *al.* rcúċaṡ-.

Scaṁairṡ, -e, *f.*, peeling, frittering away, declining; *al.* rcúṁairṡ, rcúċairṡ, &c.

Scamaim, -maṡ, *v. tr.*, I milk dry, exhaust, drain; *cf.* rciomaim.

Scaṁaim, 2 *s. imper.* and 3 *s. pret.* rcaiṁ, rcaṁuiġ (rcúiġ), *vl.* -ṁaṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peel, strip, scale, whittle, fritter away, make thin, decline, grate, reduce to fine pulp (as with a grater), plane, shave, file down; lay bare or naked; grind the teeth through anger or ill-feeling; unravel (as a woollen article); strip or drain a cow; deal out (as cards); r. bṗoṫ, I peel a rush for dipping, r. ġeataiṁe, *id.*; *al.* I prepare a bog-deal splinter (*al.* for lighting purposes); aġ rcaṁaṡ bṗoṫ (or ġeataiṁí), trifling, whittling, wasting one's time; 'ré an té rin ataṡ am rcaṁaṡ, it is he who is making me grow thin; má rcaṁann an rtoca, if the stocking unravels; *al.* rcuṁaim, rcúċaim, rcuiḃim, rcúiġim.

Scaṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a grinner, a scowler.

Scaṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a peeler or stripper (of rushes, *etc.*), one who pinches or saves, a miser, a hungry-looking person (*McK.*); *al.* rcúṁaiṁe (*N. Y.*) and rcaṁaiṁe.

Scaṁaiṫe (rcúiṫe, rcúiṁṫe), *p. a.*, peeled, pared, planed, stript, worn or frittered away, thinned down, pulped; recessed, hollowed out, projecting ("caḃa ipteaċ pé," *R. O.*); eager or avid for (ċum or i ndiaiṙ); rear r., a man with attenuated features; pláiṫín r., a bald pate (*R. O.*); tae r., a plain tea (*ib.*); r. ċum oibṗe, eager for work; r. ċum an trauġail, eager to become rich; r. ċuiġe, eager for it, *al.* keen about him, ready to attack him, *etc.*; an ndtaitneann mil leat? ní ċaitneann ir róiṫ, táim r. ċuiġe, do you like honey? oh, no! I simply love it; r. anuar de rna cnáiṁiḃ aġ, worn to the bone from; rcuḃaiṫe (*R. O.*).

Scaṁaiṫeaċán (rcúiṫ-), -áin, *m.*, act of paring, unravelling, attenuating, *etc.*; *al.* a person eager for wealth, *etc.*; rnáiṫe rcaṁaiṫeaċáin, an unravelling thread (as from a stocking, *etc.*).

Scamal, -ail, *m.*, a scale (*O'R.* in *pl.*); rcaṁail na rciaċ, the scales of the shields (*G. D.*); *cf.* rceall.

Scamall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud, a shade, darkness, obscuration; a scum or scale; a membrane, nebula of the cornea, phlegm, exhalation; *fig.* sorrow, obloquy, *etc.*; *al.* something remarkable (*R. O.*); múċ an ṗé i néalluiḃ rcamaill, the moon sunk into the heavy clouds; buailim r. air, I cloud, cause to vanish; tá r. éiġin oṁ, a cloud of some kind is hanging over me; ir móṁ an r. le feaḃar tú! you are really splendid! (*R. O.*); *al.* rcamal.

Scamallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cloudy, shady, dark, melancholy.

Scamallaim, -laṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cloud, obscure, grieve; rcamaill an ḃliġeaṡ aġur ríoṁ-ḋaċ rann-ċirt, the law and each weak cause's claim has grown dim (*C. M.*); póin ṗeannaiḋeaċ léṫ rcamallaṡ áṙ rcléiṁ, grievous persecution which has clouded our clergy's spirit.

Scamán. *See* rcaṁóg.

Scaṁáṁ, -áiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nutriment, a nourishing or strengthening element or ingredient, substance, stamina, thick cream, *etc.*; r. na ttobán inniu—ní'l oṁṫa aċt rceaṁóiġín beaġ, the best produce of the cream tubs to-day is of

small account (*Cm.*); maɪ ɾ. aɲ a ċuɪo bíó, to give his meal "solidity" (he had an egg) (*Blask.*); ní'l aon ɾ. ann, it is lacking in vitamines, he has no stamina; *al.* ɾcuḃáɲo, *smt. pron.* ɾcáɲo; *perh.* form of ɾcoṁaɲc (*which see*); *cf.* "ɾcéiṁáɲo, high bloom, good plight, *etc.*: corruptly ɾcuṁaɲo" (*O'R.*).

Scaṁáɲṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, nourishing; bainne ɾ., rich creamy milk; -ṫaṁail, *id.*

Scaṁġail, -e, *f.*, showing the teeth, laughing (*contempt.*).

Scaṁlaeṁaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, a scolding; *al.* ɾcoḃl- ; ɾcaṁláil, *id.*

Scaṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a waste piece, a fragment of peel, *etc.*; a lung, the lights; an ɾ. ċlé, the left lung; na ɾcaṁóga, the lungs, *al.* the lights; *al.* ɾcamóg; ɾcaṁán, *id.*, scaman (*Wind.*).

Scaṁṫa, *p. a.*, milked dry, drained.

Scaṁṫa, *p. a.*, peeled, unbarked, scaled off, stript; cleaṫaċa ɾ., peeled rods; *al.* ɾcoiṁṫe (-ṁṫe), ɾcaṁaiṫe, ɾcúiṫe.

Scaṁṫaċ. *See* ɾcaṁaċ.

Scaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, bareness, nakedness from skin or bark.

Scán. *See* ɾcáine.

Scanaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, cotton, bombast; *cf.* ca-.

Scanaṫ, -nta, *m.*, act of scanning or composing verse; taca ċum téiɾ oo ɾ. go glé, one well skilled in scanning (or composing) sententious expressions (texts) (*E. R.*); a ɾ. gaċ ɾcéil, judging by all that is told.

Scanaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I compose or scan (of verses).

Scanaṁán. *See* ɾcainneán.

Scann, *m.*, a membrane.

Scannaiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mean, close-fisted person.

Scannal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scandal, scandal, reproach, blasphemy, calumny, disgrace; *al.* ɾcannail, *f.*

Scannalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scandalous, calumnious, disgraceful; *al.* ɾcannaileaċ; ("Scannaileaċ miɾe" aɲɾ' an ɾile, "Má'ɾ Scannaileaċ ní náiɲeaċ," aɲɾ' an bain-ɾile, "I am a Scannaileach (an O'Scannell)" said the poet. "If a 'Scannaileach' not shameful" replied the poetess).

Scannalaṫ, ɾcannalaim. *See* ɾcannluġaṫ ɾcannluġim.

Scannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a film, pellicle or membrane, caul of lungs, pellicle of brain, omentum, the lining of an egg; a cinema film (*rec.*); *al.* ɾcanán, ɾcailṫeán (*Arm.*).

Scannánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, filmy, diaphanous, *etc.*

Scannaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fight, attack, fray, or skirmish, slander; ɾ. oeaɾġ, bloody fray; ɾ. ɾóṫa oo ṫabaiɾc oo, to make a brave attack on; *smt.* ɾcainneaɲ (ɾciaċ aġuɾ ɾ., as if equivalents, in *Duanaire Finn*).

Scannaɲ-buaiṫɾeaṫ, *m.*, the confusion or consternation of battle; a skirmish, a raid, a foraging party; oo léigeaɲaɲ ɾceiṁealta iɾ ɾ. fá imeall na ɾɾíoċ ɲin, they sent scouts and foraging parties into the borders of that territory (*G. D.*).

Scannaɲ-buaiṫim, *v. tr.*, I confuse or terrify in battle, raid, make a sudden incursion into.

Scannaɲġail, -e, *f.*, the act of affrighting, confounding.

Scannluġaṫ, -uiġċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, scandalising, reproaching, abusing.

Scannluiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I blaspheme, reproach, scandalise, calumniate, abuse.

Scannluiġċeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a blasphemer, a calumniator, a scandaliser.

Scannɲaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, terrifying; meiɾce ṁóɲ ɾ., a terrible intoxication.

Scannɲaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean, sordid fellow.

Scannɲaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, -naṁṫa, -ɲaṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surprise, a fright, terror; confusion, panic, dispersion; act of scaring, terrifying, dispersing; excessive desire, greed; a portent, a remarkable event; cuiɲim ɾ. aɲ, I terrify, scare; cóġaiɲ (ɠlacaim) ɾ., I take fright; aṫ ɾ. ċuiɲ ɲéaċáin, scaring crows; cá ɾ. aiɲ an ɾaoġail oiɾ, you are mad for riches; iɾ é an ɾ. é, he is astounding; iɾ móɾ an ɾ. é, *id.*; bí ɾ. aiɾ aṫ ɾé, he was eating ravenously; aɲ n-a ɾ. fá Éiɲinn, having been scattered through Ireland (*F. F.*); *al.* scaindred (ɾcainneaṫ) (*Sup.*).

Scannɲaṫóiɲ. *See* ɾcannɲóiɲ.

Scannɲaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, frightful, startling, panicky, easily frightened. greedy, covetous, miserly, avid (for, ċuiɲ).

Scannɲóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a greedy, covetous person; a miser; a voracious fellow, a "sweater"; caṫ oo ṫéaɲɾaṫ mac an ɾcannɲóɲa aċt leaṁaiṁɲe; loɾġaiḃ a aċaiɾ, skinflint father, skinflint son.

Scannɲuiġim, -ɲaṫ and -ɲuġaṫ, *v. tr.*

and *intr.*, I scatter, scare, affright, confound; disperse through fear, frighten, startle, dismay, terrify; I am frightened, startle; do ꞇcannꞃuiġe an leanb, the child grew terrified; I frighten = I take fright (*Anglo-Irish*).

Scannꞃuiġṫe, *p. a.*, scared, dismayed; ꞇ. ċum, avid for, enthusiastic about.

Scannꞃáil, -áila, *f.*, act of debating or arguing, a dispute.

Scántaċ, *m.*, rheumatism (*Antr.*); *cf.* ꞇcáinim.

Scantóiꞃ, -óiꞃe, -í, *m.*, a scanner, a verse-writer.

Scaob, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, a layer, the portion (of hay, manure, *etc.*) taken on a pitch-fork, *etc.*; ċóṁ luaṫ ꞃ bí ꞇ. aiꞃ, as soon as he was buried; ní ꞃaiḃ ꞇ. de ṫalaṁ na h-éiꞃeann aiġe an uaiꞃ ꞃin, he possessed no land whatever in Ireland then (*Sup.*); *cf.* caob.

Scaobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of clods, lumps of clay, *etc.*; *cf.* caobaċ.

Scaobaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, act of cleaning, clearing of rubbish, shovelling.

Scaobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clean, clear of rubbish, shovel; *cf.* ionnꞇcaobaim; *prob.* by-form of scuabaim; *cf.* scób = scuab, scópthe, swept (*Mid. Ir.*).

Scaobóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a little clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, *etc.*; a toss, a drive, a lunge; ṫuġ an bó ꞇ. ṫá ceann ꞃá'n ġcoiꞃce, the cow made a lunge at the oats with her head (and threw it down).

Scaoi (ꞇcꞃaoi). *See* ꞇcaoṫ.

Scaoiꞃ, *m.*, leash, ꞇcaoil amaċ an maꞇaiḋ ó b'annaiṁ leiꞃ beiṫ air ꞇ., let the dog out, he is so rarely on leash.

Scaoilteaḋ, -lṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, loosening, untying, letting go, releasing, redeeming, solving, resolving, spreading, separating, scattering, discharging, shedding, shooting; release, discharge, solution, destruction, dispersal; ꞇ. an ꞇcéil ꞃin, the broadcasting of that news; ṫuġ ꞇ. ir ꞇcaiꞃeaḋ na Tꞃoe, who broke up and scattered Troy; ṫuġ ꞇ. ṫṁéan air, who wrought great ruin upon him.

Scaoilim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I loose, untie, let go, release, redeem, free, solve, dissolve, spread, separate, scatter, disarrange, discharge, shed (as blood), let fly, shoot or fire; enlarge, extend; *intr.*, I get loose, escape, go, proceed; ꞇ. an maꞇaiḋ, I let loose the dog; ꞇ. mo ċóṫa, I loosen my coat, *al.* I let out or enlarge my coat; ꞇ. ꞇcoil, I spread sail; ꞇ. ġunna, I discharge a gun; ꞇ. do ċuiṫ ꞃola, I shed your blood; ꞇ. cuaiꞃṫ, I make a trip; ꞇ. ṫú, I release you (from bonds, promise, *etc.*); ꞇ. do bꞃoiṫ, I get you out of difficulties; ꞇ. ṫaiṫ, I quench thirst; ꞇ. ꞇcéal, I broadcast a piece of news; ꞇ. ꞇeall, I promote treachery; ꞇ. an ꞇciar ar, I ply the knife on, proceed to cut up; ꞇ. ꞃaiꞃꞃing, I scatter broadcast or freely; ꞇ. ꞇuine ċum ꞃiuḋail, I let a person go, dismiss, ꞇ. ꞇuine ar ꞃiuḋal, *id.*, *al.* I let a person carry on, do as he chooses, set him going, *etc.*; ꞇ. ꞇuine 'o ċoꞇlaḋ, I send a person off to bed, let him go to sleep; ꞇ. amaċ, I let out, release; *intr.* use: ꞇ. ċum cinn, I go ahead; ꞇ. ar a láiṁ, I get out of his clutches; ꞇ. ꞃuas ar, I rush upon; ir ġeárr ġo ꞇ. ꞃíṫ an Aiꞃeann, I get Mass said quickly; ꞇ. liom, I go off, proceed, "fire ahead"; ꞇ. liom ꞃéin amaċ, I go off with myself; *with preps.*: ꞇ. le, I abandon to, let go to, shoot or fire at (ꞇ. ar, ꞃé, *id.*); ꞇ. le ġaoiṫ, I throw to the winds, fling away, ꞇ. le ꞃiuṫ, le ꞃaill, *id.*; ꞇ. ꞇuine le ġaoiṫ ir le ꞃioc, I put one out of doors, deprive of a home; ꞇ. le ġealtaiġ é, I set him mad, ꞇ. ġan ċéill é, *id.*; ꞇ. leaṫ 'ꞇan ól é, I concede you are a better drinker than I; ꞇ. leiꞃ, I let him do what he wants, yield to his wishes, let him be; ꞇ. le ġnáṫ, I let love have its way; le n-a ꞇ. m'aiġne, on which I allow my mind to dwell; ꞇ. ṫaiṁ é, I let him pass (unmolested, unaccosted), pass over or take no notice of it; ꞇcaoil an lá ꞃan ṫaiꞇ, let that day slip; ꞇ. uaim é, I let it go, hand it over, surrender it; ꞇ. ċum, I let go to, utter, tell, or sing to; ꞇcaoil ċuġam é, let him come freely to me, leave him to me (to deal with, fight, *etc.*), tell it to me; ꞇ. ṫé, *supra.*, *al.* I set about; ꞇ. de, I unbind, set at liberty, let go my hold on; in *compds.*: cnaoḃ-ꞇ., oí-ꞇ., iom-ꞇ.

Scaoilte, *p. a.*, loose, unbound, opened, untied, dissolved, scattered, extended, enlarged, undone (as bonds, stitches, *etc.*), torn, ripped; not according to rule (loose, free, irregular), free, elastic, active; maꞇaiḋe ꞇ., dogs a-loose; deibhiḋe ꞇ., loose deibhidhe; ꞇ. ó ċuiḃꞃeaċ ċéile, divorced, exempt from matrimony; cá an maꞃġaṫ ꞇ., the

bargain is dissolved; liġce f., lithe and active: bí f. leif, he was free once more.

Scaoilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, dissolvent, apt to spend or scatter, diffuse; apt to divulge, spread abroad; bountiful, loose, falling loosely, unbound (of the hair); béal-f., loquacious, unable to keep a secret.

Scaoilteaċ, *m.*, a divulger, a scatterer; f. éitiġ, a lying babbler (of a woman).

Scaoilteaċt, -a, *f.*, proneness to spread or scatter, to loosen or divulge, diffusiveness, looseness, laxity, rashness; diarrhoea.

Scaoilteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a sheet, a winding sheet, a wrapper.

Scaoilteoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, one who sets free, a deliverer.

Scaoin, an affected bend of the body (*Clare*); peace (*O'R.*). *See under* fcuan.

Scaoinġ, -e, *f.*, a squirt, purge, as in cattle.

Scaoinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a tall lanky person; a youth, a stripling, a fellow; im' f. an leaċ-taoib fiáine, (I) lounging on the verge of the street; f. cailín, f. mná, a tall strong girl, woman; an f. clain, the mangy fellow (*McD.*); f. fean-cóta, a worn old coat (*Br.*); f. de'n fuil ir feárr, a scion of the best blood; *al.* fcúinne and fcáinne.

Scaoinneáil, -ila, *a.*, tall and lanky; fcáinneáil (*Cm.*).

Scaoiṫ. *See* fcaoċ.

Scaoll, -oill, *m.*, fright, dismay, frenzy; cuiream i f., I frighten (*Meath*); ṫéiġim ar f., I go mad (*Arm.*); imṫiġim ċum fcaoill, I go frantic; teaċt an lae ġil b'éigean dam imṫeaċt i f., when morning came I had to depart in fright (*Mon. song*); ċuaiḋ fí ċum fcaoill uaim, she went off in a panic from me.

Scaollaċ, *m.*, sea-thongs.

Scaollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shy or timid creature.

Scaollmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, shyness, coyness.

Scaollmar, -aire, *a.*, shy, timid.

Scaoṫ, -oiṫe, *d.* -oiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a swarm, a flight (of birds), a clutch (of chickens), a multitude, a tribe; an f., the fairy host; f. ḋá ḃuaiḃ, a number of his cattle (*F. F.*); f. 'beannaċtaiḃ, a multitude of blessings (*S. N.*); mo f. beannaċt leat, I send you a shower of blessings; f. ḃuan mallaċt, an eternal shower of curses; *al.* fcaoi(ṫ), fcriaoi (*Mon.*).

Scaoṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boaster, a great talker.

Scaoṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, boasting, bragging, talking at random.

Scar, -air, *pl. id.* and -racha, *m.*, a division, portion, share or lot, a share (in commerce *rec.*), a dividend or allotment, a section or portion (as of netting, *etc.*), a job or task (*cf.* alp, uċt); an interstice, a chink; a schism or "split"; ball fcair, a blank space or opening; ir maiṫ ċuireann fí fcaṫ f. ḋí, she gets her share done well; ṫá f. ionnta anoir, they have "split"; *al.* fcair, *f.*; *cf.* fcéar.

Scaraḋ, -racha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of separating, putting asunder, parting; shed (*weav.*), separation; f. gaḃail, bandiness; ar f. gaḃail, astride; ṫá f. gaḃail agat, you are bandy; ba f. anama fin copp, the separation was like that of death; luċt fcaiṫe móna, turf-spreaders; fcaiṫeim, fcaiṫeamain, *id.*

Scáraḋ, -racha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of maltreating, abusing; d'fág fé mé le fcáraċa agur le ġuair, he abandoned me to hardships and danger.

Scaraḋ-ḃogaḋ, *m.*, act of spreading and raking turf; *al.* -ḃoigeaḋ.

Scaraḋ-ċorach, *a.* and *ad.*, with legs asunder, astride; ag ṫuit ṫrío an aer f., going legs apart through the air.

Scaraiḋ (-aoiḋ). *See* fcaróid.

Scaraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a portioning or dividing, sharing by lot.

Scaraim, *vl.* -rad, -raimin(ṫ), -reann, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I put asunder, sever, separate, open, unfold, spread (as linen, turf, *etc.*), publish (as a rumour); get away, escape; f. le, I part with, leave, give up, go away from, escape; f. ó, I depart from, bid adieu to, separate from, f. de, *id.*; f. móin, I spread turf; f. an fcaróid, I spread the table cloth; f. le, I part with, leave; f. léi, I part with her, give her up; f. leir an airgead, I part with the money; f. leir an mbuin, I sell or give away the cow; f. le céill, I take leave of my senses; f. le corlaḋ, I wake up; fiaḃrar orm ná fcaraid leat, may you have a fever that will stick to you! f. ó ċéile iad, I separate, come between them; ir é ṫárlaċc na ġailtaċt' do fcar mire díob, the intolerance of the English forced me to leave them (*P. O'D.*); connaiceas ṫam-fa ġur fcar mo ċiall díom, it seemed to me I had lost my senses; Dia im' ċroiḋe! ġur maiṫ do fcar mé an uair reo, God bless me! I

escaped nicely this time; ʃcaɲ ꝺo ꝺá ċoiɼ uiɲċe, sit astride her (the mare).

Scaɲaṁail, -ṁiʟa, *a.*, separable, separative, loosing, freeing; *al.* cutting, *etc.* *See* ʃcoɲaṁail.

Scaɲaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, act of parting (with le and ó); separating, leaving; spreading apart; ʃ. le claiɲɲ, ʃ. cloiɲɲe, miscarriage (*Don. Q. L.*); ʃ. oiɼċe aguɼ lae, twilight; *al.* ʃcaɲaṁaiɲɲ.

Scaɲán. *See* ʃcoɲán.

Scaɲḃ, -aiɲḃe, *a.*, tough, hard, strong, firm; (examples unknown); *al.* ʃcaiɲḃ.

Scaɲḃ, *g.* -aiɲḃe, *d.* -aiɲḃ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aiɲḃeaċa, *f.*, a shallow, a rocky seabed, or shore, a sharp ledge barely covered by water (ʃ. ṫṙáiġṫe, *id.*), a rough ford; *al.* a break in the weather; as *place-name*: Scariff (Scaiɲḃ); S. Ṡoʟaiɼ, Scarrifhollis, W. of Letterkenny.

Scaɲḃ, -aiɲḃe, -aiɲḃeaċa, *f.*, a cormorant, a shag (*Antr.*); *Old Norse* skafr, green cormorant.

Scaɲḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in fords or shallows (*P. O'C.*), tough, hard, rugged; *al.* ʃcaiɲḃeaċ.

Scaɲḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, roughness, a rough place, the rougher portions of a beach near high-water mark; a disease of cows characterised by a swelling with red pimples in the jaws (*pron.* ʃcaɲúċ; *al.* ġaiɲḃaṡaċ).

Scaɲḃáil, -áiʟa, *f.*, act of drying up (as the day), growing light (as rain), drying (as turf, wet clothes, *etc.*), crusting (as a cake in cooking), drizzle, a shower turning to drizzle, a break in wet weather; ṫá an lá aġ ʃ., the day is growing fine; ṫá ʃ. ann, the rain is almost over; ní'l aon ʃ. ar an aimṙiṙ, the rigour of the weather is still unabated; ṫá ʃ. aġ ꝺul ar an móin, the turf is beginning to show signs of drying (*R. O.*); níl ar an ġcíṙṫe acṫ ʃ., the bread is only beginning to crust (*ib.*); lá ʃcaɲḃáiʟa, a showery or drizzling day.

Scaɲḃaim, -aꝺ, *v. intr.*, I wade through a ford.

Scaɲḃáiʟṫa, *p. a.*, become fine (as a day), dried (as turf), cleared (of weather), crusted (as a cake in cooking); ʃ. ṙuaṙ, dried up (*R. O.*).

Scáṙo, ʃcáiṙoaċ, ʃcáiṙoaim. *See* ʃcáiṙo, ʃcáiṙoeaċ, ʃcáiṙoim.

Scáiṙoaṫ, -ꝺṫa, *m.*, the act of squirting, pouring out; *vl.* of ʃcáiṙoim.

Scáiṙoaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a squirt, a syringe; *al.* a thoughtless babbler.

Scáiṙoaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, a squirting, a pouring out or sprinkling of water, *etc.*

Scáiṙoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spout, a jet, a squirt, a diminutive waterfall.

Scaiʟóiꝺ, -e, *f.*, scarlet or crimson colour, scarlet cloth.

Scaiʟóiꝺeaċ, -ꝺiġe, *a.*, scarlet.

Scaṁóg. *See* ʃcoṁóg.

Scaṁóiꝺ, -eaċa, -ṁí, *f.*, a sheet of linen, a table-cloth; *al.* -ṁáiꝺ, -ṁaoiꝺ, ʃcoṁóiꝺ, ʃcóṁaiꝺ; scaraid *gl.* gausape (*Wind.*).

Scaṁóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a spreader (of turf, *etc.*).

Scaṁt, in ʃ. arċaille, a boil or swelling in the armpit (*Don. Ward*); *cf.* ʃceaṁt and ġaṁt.

Scaṁṫa, *p. a.*, and *p.* of *nec.*, spread out, separated, apart; ʃ. le, separated from, parted from, through with, done with, devoid of; ṫáim ʃ. leaṫ, I am done with you; ġo mbeiṁiꝺ ṕé oṁ ḃeiṫ ʃ. leaṫ, I wish I were rid of you; ṫáim ʃ. le céiṁ, I have given up my trade; ċóṁ ʃ. leiṙ iṙ ṫá an aꝺaṙc leiṙ an muic, as devoid of it as the pig of horns (*saying*); a n-eaṁball ʃ. amaċ ó ġuaimeinṫ ṫiġe, the last of them driven from the shelter of their homes; ní ʃ. ꝺuiṫ le caiꝺeaṁ na ṙaoiṫe ṙean, you must not give up the society of those learned in antiquities; ṫáim ċṙom ʃ. ar an ṙaoġal, life weighs me down.

Scáṙṫa, *indec. a.*, rough-tongued, abusive; caiɲɲṫ ʃ., abusive speech; ꝺuine ʃ., one with a "bad tongue" (*Ros.*).

Scaṙṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, (1) a shrubbery or thicket; S. an Ġlaine, Scartaglin (*N. Y.*); (2) entrails, lungs, lights, *etc.*; tow or hards, offings of things; ʃ. lín nó cnáiḃe, hards of flax or hemp (ar., *id.*); *al.* ʃcaiṙṫeaċ.

Scaṙṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to separate, part, divide, unsociable.

Scaṙṫaċáin, -áin, *m.*, a clearing away of rubbish, clay, *etc.*; aġ ꝺéanaṁ ʃcaṙṫaċáin timċeall an tiġe, cleaning up around the house (*cf.* caṙtaim, ʒc.).

Scaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, partition, separation.

Scaṙṫaꝺ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of shouting, clamour, a shout; *al.* ʃcaiṙṫ-, ʃceaṙṫ-, ʃceaṙṫaiꝺeaċ, *f.*, *id.*

Scaṙṫaꝺ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of clearing (as the weather, a site for a house, *etc.*); ṫá an lá aġ ʃ. ṙuaṙ, the day is clearing up (*R. O.*).

Scaiṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of opening out as a hay-heap, demolishing, as a building, a nest, *etc.*; *al.* clearing, cleaning out, (*See* rcaiṫaḋ); rcoiṫáil (cogar mogar).

Scaiṫaim, -taḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I clear or clean out (rubbish, *etc.*), shovel clay, *etc.*, clear (as weather); r. amaċ ó'n ḃtiġ, I clear or clean the space round the house; r. ruar, I dry up (as the weather); r. an ċré uaim anonn, I heave the clay to some distance from me.

Scaiṫaim. *See* rcaiṫim.

Scaiṫḋain. *See* rcaiṫaḋ.

Scaiṫeaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, half of a double-ended vessel (*R. O.*), a tub (*McK.*); a vessel for pig-feeding, *etc.* (*W. K.*); between a ṗoṁlaċ and beirte in size (*R. O.*); *al.* a shouter.

Scaiṫéalaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I throw out, spread out (as a heap of hay, *etc.*); r. an tiġ, I demolish the house, break up and scatter the roofing, *etc.*; r. neaḋ, I rob a nest; r. an t-aoileaċ, I scatter the manure; rcaiṫéil aiṁsiú (arc, arg, *Contr.*) ir cóṁraí ḋainġeana, lay open chests and coffers firm (*E. R.*).

Scaiṫéalta, *p. a.*, opened out; demolished, as a building, *etc.*

Scaiṫeanaċ, *a.*, parting, dividing.

Scaiṫeaṁ, -e, *f.*, shouting, crying, bawling.

Scaiṫ-ṡolas, *m.*, clear moonlight.

Scaiṫṫe, *p. a.*, cleared, freed, become fine (as weather); *al.* -tairte.

Scáiṫuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, pouring forth.

Scaṫ, rcaṫaċ, rcaṫaċán, rcaṫaḋ, rcaṫaim, rcaṫán. *See* rcoṫ, rcoṫaċ, rcoṫaċán, rcoṫaḋ, rcoṫaim, rcoṫán.

Scaṫ-, rcáiṫ-, in *compounds*. *See* rcoṫ-, rcoiṫ-.

Scáṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a shadow, a shade, darkness; a screen, a curtain; a veil, shelter, cover, defence, protection; pretence, pretext; sake (in "for the sake of"); good (in "for the good of"); bashfulness, fear, nervousness; ar r., under shelter or pretence of, by the help of, as for; ar do r., for your sake; ar r. cáiṁde, for the sake of credit; ar r., under protection of, by the help of; ar r. a ċéile ir eaḋ ṁaiṁid na ḋaoine, by mutual assistance people live; ar a r., to protect himself (*Guy*); ar r. tinnir, on pretence of being sick, under cover of sickness; ar r. ceannaiṫeaċta, under cover of trading (*F. F.*); ar r. an ċrainn, sheltered *behind* the tree; faoi r. an ċrainn, *under* the shelter of the tree; r. roiṁ, protection against, *al.* fear of; ná bíoḋ aon r. ort 'na ṫaoḃ, do not be in the least bashful with regard to it; ní'l r. ar biṫ air, he is very forward; r. ġréine, a shadow cast by the sun; ná faca aċt a r. ġréine, whose shadow only I have seen (*Br.*); an ġrian ag buiṫeaċtaint agus na rcáṫa ag rcaṫaḋ, the sun turning to gold and the shadows lengthening (at eventide); gan r., fearless, *al.* unprotected; glacaim r., I take fright; in *compds.*: roiṁrcáṫ; unstressed form -rcaṫ, -rcaḋ, *e.g.* roṁcaḋ, corcaṫ (a shade, ghost); *dim.* -áiṫín.

Scáṫ-, rcáiṫ-, in *compds.*, shadow-, phantasmal, -tinted or -shaded; rcáiṫ-ḃolgaċ, with sheltering bulge (of a shield); rcáiṫ-ḃréag, the shadow of a lie; rcáiṫ-ċeilt, act of screening, concealing, burial, eclipse; rcáiṫ-leaṫan, broad-shaded, sheltering; rcáiṫ-ṫíor, a shadowy side (rá rcáiṫ-ṫleasraiḃ na ḃruiṫne, beneath the shadowy sides of the hostel); rcáiṫ-ṫuag, a phantasmal host; rcáiṫ-ṫúil, a shy or frightened eye; rcáiṫ-ṫúileaċ, having dim, dazed or frightened eyes, heavy-browed (naċ r. do ċuaiḋ ré ḋíot, how blind of you to let it slip), *sm.*, a dim-eyed person, one who does not use his eyes to good purposes; rcáiṫ-ṫúiliġe, dimness or unsteadiness of vision (cá r. ort, you don't see what you are doing, are dazed); rcáiṫ-uaine, emerald-tinted.

Scáṫ, -áiṫ, *m.*, a skate (fish) (*Don.*, *Boyce*).

Scata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drove, a multitude, a crowd (*smt.* in an uncomplimentary sense), a flock (of birds), a group; r. de leanḃaiḃ, a group of children; r. ġéadna, a flock of geese; rcapta, rcairte (*U.*).

Scáṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shady; bashful, timid, fearful.

Scáṫaċ, -aiġe, -áiṫċe, *f.*, name of a female trainer of youths in martial feats living in Scotland, in the ṫáin period.

Scáṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the private parts of the body.

Scáṫaċar, -air, *m.*, fear, timidity, bashfulness.

Scaṫaḋ. *See* rcoṫaḋ and rcaṫaim.

Scáṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shade, screen;

dread or shun; screen (a person from justice).

Scáṫalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, terror, horror (as on receipt of some shameful news) (*W. K.*).

Scaṫaiṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -aiṫṫe, *pl. id.*, and -aiṫṫí, *m.*, act of lopping, pruning, cutting down, cutting off by death; a portion, or a portion out of, a shred or particle, a short space of time, a period; a grasp or snatch; ṗ. dá ṡaoġal, a part of his life; ṗ. de'n bealaċ, part of the way; ṗ. coiṁṫeaċta, a spell of walking; an ṗeaḋ ṡcaṫaiṁ, for some time; ṡcaiṫṫí go maiṫ agus ṡcaiṫṫí go h-olc, sometimes good and sometimes bad; bí ṡcaiṫṫe ġeala ṫoiṁ na ceaṫanna, there were bright intervals between showers; a coṁṁ-ċnuic na n-oċaṁ-loit ó'n ṗ., her hills bearing the marks of the destruction; ṫugaṁ ṗ. air, I made a snatch at him; *al.* ṡcaṫaḋ, ṡcaiṫeaṁ; a form of ṡcoṫaḋ.

Scáṫamail, -mla, *a.*, shy, timid, easily frightened; capall ṗ., a horse easily frightened.

Scáṫamlaċt, -a, *f.*, timidity, shyness; state of being easily frightened.

Scáṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mirror; a cynosure, an object of attention or regard; ṗ. na cóṁa, the mirror of justice; s. na bṗíṁéan, the Mirror of the Just (a religious work); ṗ. na ṕóṁla, the cynosure of Ireland; mo ṗ. lae ṡaoiṁe, my holiday belle; 'na ṗ. pobail, (he) a model for the people, one to look up to; ba ṗ. ban ir maiġdean an an ṁáiṫ é, maid and matron admired him in the street; ir maiṫ an ṗ. súil caṁa, a friend's eye is a good mirror (*prov.*); ir beag é ṡnó luċt ṕéaċana i ṡcáṫánaiḃ, lookers in mirrors have but little to do; ṡcaṗán (*Om.*), ṡcaoṫán (*S. O.*).

Scáṫánta, *indec. a.*, mirror-like; handsome, fine-looking; *oft.* ṡcaṗánta.

Scáṫántaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of beholding, looking (on, an); consideration, reflection; looking into a mirror; eolas agus ṗ. do ṫéanaṁ an, to know and to reflect on.

Scaṫbaire, ṡcaṫḃánta, ṡcaṫḃántaċt. *See* ṡcaṗaire, ṡcaṗánta, ṡcaṗántaċt.

Scaṫṡail, -e, *f.*, flocking, a flock (of birds) on the wing; ṗ. éanlaiṫ, *id.*

Scáṫlann, -lainne, -a, *f.*, a shelter, a hut or tent, a shed such as was used for Mass in Penal times (*Don.*); *al.* ṡcáṫlán, ṡcálán (in béal-ṗ.), ṡcallan (*H. M.*).

Scáṫmaireaċt, *f.*, fear, bashfulness (*Mayo*).

Scáṫmaṁ, -aire, *a.*, fearful, timid; dreaded, to be feared, terrible; shady, shadowy; comely.

Scaṫóġ. *See* ṡcoṫóġ.

Scáṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, shunned, dreaded.

Scé, *g.* ṡciaċ, *f.*, white-thorn (*early*); Cluain Sciaċ, Clonskea; *al.* ṡciaṫ in *place-names* (*Onom.*).

Sceaḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a skew, slant or slope; eagerness, strong inclination; tá ṗ. ṕé ag ṗiṫ, he is bent forward as he runs; tá an ṗiṁné ag imṫeaċt ṁiaṁ-ṗ. oṁc, your chimney is developing a slant; an ṗ., askew, aslant; *al.* ṡceo, ṡceaṁ; *cf.* ṡceiṁeal, ṡcéiṁ, and *Eng.* skew.

Sceaḃaċán, -cóiṁ, -cáil, -cálaim, -cálta. *See* ṡceaṁaċán, -cóiṁ, -cáil, &c.

Sceaċ, -eiċe, *d.* -eaċ and -eiċ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a thorn-bush or -tree, a bush, a brier or bramble; a "bush" or shop-sign; ṗ. ċuṁṁa, sweet brier; ṗ. ġeal, white-thorn; ṗ. ṁaoṁaiṫ, dog-brier or -rose; ṗ. ṗṁonán, a gooseberry bush (*O'R.*); ṗ. talṁan, brier (*ib.*); ṗ. piṗ, a quarrelsome or difficult man; coṁṁ-ṗ., a fairy-thorn; *al.* ṡceaċ, *g.* -eiċe.

Sceaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thorny, full of thorns; *sm.*, a thorn-thicket or bush, bushes; coṁṁ-ṗ., fairy-thorn.

Sceaċaill, -e, -lí, *f.*, a lump, knob or protuberance as in wood, *etc.*; a tumour or cyst; a lumpish person; a haw, fruit of black briony (*N. Y.*); ṗ. maoṁaiṫ, a haw; *al.* -ċaile (*N. Y.*), ṡceaċail(e).

Sceaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a quarrelsome person.

Sceaċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, cantankerousness, quarrelsomeness; quarrelling.

Sceaċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, full of brambles; *sf.*, a place abounding in thorn bushes, name of a place in Limerick (*Onom.*).

Sceaċ-ċaoṁ. *See* ṡceaċóiṁ.

Sceaċ-ṗuinnṗéir. *See* ṡceaċ-ċuinnṗéir.

Sceaċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a small thorn bush; *al.* haw (*See* ṡceaċóiṁ); *al.* ṡceoġ (*O'R.*), ṡceiṫeoġ (*S. an ṗṁáċáin*, a boundary in Oriel (*Onom.*)), ṡceiċeoġ; *subst.* -óġaċ.

Sceaċóiṫe. *See* ṡceaċóiṁ.

Sceaċóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a haw, the fruit of the dog-rose; caoṁ ṡceiċe, ṡceaċ-ċaoṁ, ṗ. maoṁaiṫ, ṗ. muc, mucóiṁ

(muʒóiṁ), *id.*; *al.* rceaċóid (*f.*), rceoċóiṁ; *note* mucóir, scé-chaer (*Ir. Aen.*), rceaċóiṁ suggests an early literation of caoṁ (caer, *Contr.*, cóera, *ib.*, cáir).

Sceaċṁaiḋ, -e, *f.* (*coll.*), thorns, brambles, briers.

Sceaḋ, -eiḋe, -a, *f.*, a blaze or star, *etc.* (*See* ʒeaḋ); an ornament; appearance (*Arm.*, *Aran N.*); r. ḃoċt, a poor appearance; *al. m.*

Sceaḋ, -eiḋe, *f.*, a start, surprise (*O'R.*).

Sceaḋ-, in *compds.*, excited, frightened; rceaḋ-rúiṫeaċ, having a frightened look (*By.*); rceaḋ-rúiliʒe, a frightened look (sudden or habitual) (*ib.*).

Sceaḋaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, spotted, speckled, marked with a white spot; having a blaze or star on the forehead; scant (as a beard, *etc.*), covered with broken clouds, blotchy, dappled; néall r., cirro-cumulous cloud; *al.* rceiḋeaċ (*Con., U.*).

Sceaḋaċ, -aiʒe, -a, *f.*, a garment, a cloak, a mantle.

Sceaḋaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of dressing, clothing, decking, ornamenting.

Sceaḋamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat or windpipe (*Don.*); in *pl.* the vocal chords; ċuiṁpiṫíṁ ṁṗóṫ aṁ an r. aʒat, they would try to throttle you; ṫaṁṁainʒeoċainn an r. aṁaċ, I would pull the throat out of you; *al.* rceaḋṁamán.

Sceaḋaṁnaċ. *See* rciḋaṁnaċ.

Sceaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a spot, a speck, a star on the forehead of a beast; *al.* dress, ornament, appearance.

Sceaḋóʒ, *f.*, a blazed cow.

Sceaḋuiʒiṁ, -uʒaḋ, -ḋaċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bedeck, garnish, beautify.

Sceaṗóʒ. *See* rcaṗóʒ.

Scéaʒ, -éiʒe, -a, *f.*, an intestine, a pudding; cṁuċuʒaḋ na rcéiʒe a hiṫe, the proof of the pudding is in the eating (*Cm.*); *al. m.*, *cf.* rceoʒ. *See* rcéiʒ.

Scéal, *g.* -éil, -eoil, *d.* -éal, -eol, -ciúl, *pl.* -a and -lṫa, *m.*, a story, tale or legend, a piece of news, tidings, intelligence, message; an event or matter, an example or portent; cause or explanation; r. fiannaiḋeaċṫa, a Fenian tale, *al.* a cock and a bull story; r. oiḋeaḋ, a tragic tale, = any reancéal (*Antr.*); r. nua, news; r. an ċairín ḋeiṁʒ, the tale of the redcap, a rambling tale, a disjointed or incredible account, r. an ʒaṁna ḃuiḋe, *id.*; 'ré r. an ċait é! talking about cats! (*ref.* to a shrewish person); r. rcéil, second-hand news, mere hearsay; r. ṁeaċa, a rumour; r. ċaiṁiṫ, a finished story, a matter that has been closed or discussed and put aside, as *interj.*, enough! r. áṫais, tidings of joy, good news, r. ronaiḋe, *id.*; r. ʒoiṙt, bitter tidings, a bitter event; r. ruiṫ, a merry yarn, r. ʒnínn, *id.*; r. fiormṫa, a corroborative account, merely to prove (*cheville*); r. ruaiṁeaċ, a vile story or piece of news; r. i mbáṙṙ baṫa, a telegram (*W. Folk Rep.*); r. mháire an t-airʒead, M. can only talk of money; r. caiṫ a ṙúiṁín, the cat's news is about its kitten; r. bréiʒe, a lying yarn; r. éiṫiʒ na h-aḋaiṁ ḋó, cleave not to a lying tale; ní r. rúin é má'r fior ḋo ṫṁúiṁ é, it is no secret if three know it; ḋo-ʒníṁ r. maḋmaiḋ na n-oċt ʒcor aṙ, I make an extravagant statement about it, exaggerate it; ḋo-ʒníṁ r. fada ḋe, I spin it out; ḋo-ʒníṁ r. ʒaiṁiḋ ḋe, cut the story short, come to the point; ḋo-ʒníṁ r. aṁ, I let the cat out of the bag about; ḋo-ʒníṁ an r. ṁéaṙṙ ḋe, I make the best of it; ṫaṁṁainʒiṁ r. anuaṙ aṁ (or i ḋeaḋ), I bring up about, introduce a conversation about; ṫéiʒiṁ aṁ aiṙ in rian r., I recapitulate; cuiṁiṁ r. (or rcéala) ċum, I send news to; fáʒfaḋ r. nua aʒat, I will give you something to talk about (I will punish or injure you); mó an r. eilíṙ ḋaṁ 'ná iad, E. is of more account to me than they; olc an r. é, it is an unfortunate thing; maṙan bṫéaʒ é ir mór an r. é, it is splendid if it is true; ir beaʒ an r. é, he is not to be pitied, *al.*, he is of little account; ir maiṫ an r. ṫú, you deserve what you got, you are an example for others; cad é an r. aʒat é? how are you getting on? ʒoiṫe ḃa r. ḋó? what is the reason for it? cad ir r. 'ran ṫriiʒe leat? what news do you bring? ní ḋóċaiṙe r. ḋe ná ʒo, ɔc., the most likely thing is, *etc.*; rin é an r., that is the talk, that is right (*smt. iron.*); ní h-é rin an r. aṫa, that is not the point but; déanfaḋ roin ḋuit aʒus ní h-é rin aṁáin an r., ɔc., I will do that for you and not only that, *etc.*; ní fior cad é an r. é, it is not known what it is about, what is the matter; cibé ('pé) r. é, *al.* anyhow, nevertheless, aṁ aon r., *id.*, *al.* on any condition; 'ḃṙuil aon r. aʒat? have

you any news? have you a story to tell? tá an f. go dona aca, they are badly enough off; tá an f. ana-bheag aca, their relations are very strained, *al.* things are looking bad for them; níor cheadaigh sé a f. le h-aon'ne, he kept the matter to himself; tá sé mar f. oirre go, &c., it is said about them that, *etc.*; f. agam ort, you must tell me a tale; i gcoinscis choir go gcroghtar mé mar f. le gad má, &c., may I be hanged with a withy over in Cork as an example for all if, *etc.*; agus tála an réil, and by the way, and it is of interest to add; tála an réil ó chianaibh, as has been just remarked, adverting to what was said previously (*parenthesis*); trí gac aon f. d'éaluigh rib uaim, the upshot of it is you escaped from me (*S. C.*); tá log 'ran f., there is a hitch or lapse in the story; oigear an réil, the most unpleasant part of the matter; cromán an réil, gist of the tale, the gravamen; éirim an réil, the gist of the story; feol an réil, the trend of the story; caibail an réil, the skeleton of the story; snáithe an réil, the thread of the story; camadán réil, an unlikely yarn; rún mo réil, my secret tidings; *compds.*: árd-f., a noble romance; baoib-f., a tale of war; coirchéala, tales about people, anecdotes; croidhe-f., a heartening tale; deigh-f., good news; do-f., bad news, droch-f., *id.*; fabhal-f., a fable; finn-f., a romance; fo-f., a minor or subordinate story; fuar-f., a "dead" or uninteresting story; gearr-f., a short story; idir-f., an interpolated story; laoidh-f., a story in verse, an epic; leith-f., an excuse; prím-f., a principal story, a leading romance; réim-f., a high romance; réim-f., a prologue; ríogh-f., a royal romance; so-f., good tidings, gospel, *al.* roirchéal (raoirchéal, ruibirchéal); seanf., an oldtime yarn, a traditional tale, an old affair; úrf., a romance or novel; *oft.* fceol (*poet.*).

Scéal-, réil-, in *compds.*, tale-, news-; réal-dántach, pertaining to narrative poems; réil-bearaidheach, tale-bearing, *sm.*, a tale-bearer; réil-bearaidheacht, tale-bearing; réal-raidhteach, tale-telling.

Scéala, *m., smt.* used as *pl.* of réal, but *prop.* a separate word, news, tidings, a message; f. cleamhnais, an offer of marriage, a message in match-making; fior ná f., tale nor tidings; téimig aingeal le f. cum Muire, an angel came with a message to Mary; tabair f. dam, tell me; ní bhfuair mé lá f., I did not get any news; béarfaidh am f., time will tell.

Scéalach, -aige, *a.*, having stories or news to tell, fond of tittle-tattle, discursive (*al.* fad-f.); *al.* -trach.

Scéalaidh, réalaim. *See* réaluigh, réaluighim.

Scéalaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a story- or news-teller, a romancer, a newsmonger, a messenger, a book of stories; rlán an f., God save the bearer of the news (*esp.* if good); is maith an f. an aimsear, time shows up many things (*prov.*).

Scéalaidheacht, -a, *f.*, story-telling; tidings, news; a tale, a story, a legend; tá f. ort, you are terrible! (*Don.*); ag f. orm, telling tales of me, backbiting me; bíonn sé ag f. orm le T., he carries tittle-tattle about me to T.; ag f. éitigh orm, calumniating me; caitim an oidhche ag f., I pass the night storytelling.

Scealb, -eilbe, *pl.* -a and -acha, *f.*, a slice, a splinter, a fragment. *See* fcealp.

Scealbaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who snaps at food or eats ravenously (*N. Y.*); *al.* a thin person (*Ros.*); f. beag fir, a thin little man; ná deir f. díot féin, do not make a beast of yourself at table (*N. Y.*); *al.* fcealpaire.

Scealbaireacht, -a, *f.*, snapping food, *etc.*, here and there; ná bí ag f. mar sin acht suidh agus it go dóchair, do not snap up things in that fashion but sit down and eat your fill (*N. Y.*); *al.* fcealpairneacht.

Scealbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splinter, a layer, a layer of flesh, a fragment, a slice, a detached layer of rock, a pinch, a shred; má'r olc an raoir is maith an f., though the carpenter is a failure it's a fine splinter (*iron. saying*).

Scealg, fcealgach, fcealgaim, fcealgóg. *See* fceallag (*and* fceillig), fcilligeach, fcilligim, fcilligte.

Sceall, a shell, *al.* a kernel or grain, the outer skin or covering of a shield, a shield; *al.* fcealla, fciolla (*which see*) (*Eng.* skell, shell).

Sceall-, in *compds.*, relating to the covering or skin of a shield; fceall-bolg, a tortoise, a testudo (do rónrad

ɾ. dá ɾcıaċaıḃ, they made a testudo of their shields); ɾceall-ḃolgaċ, tortoise- or testudo-like, bulging of a shield; ɾceall-ḃóɾo, a testudo (shell-table); ɾceall-ḃuıɾce, having the shell or outward plate of the shield broken.

Sceallag, *g.* -eıllıge, *d.* -eıllıg (*al. nom.*), *dpl.* -gaıḃ, *f.*, a splinter, *etc.*; *al.* ɾcallag. *See* ɾceıllıg and ɾcıollóg.

Sceallagaċ, -aıg, *m.*, wild mustard; *cf. Eng.* skelloch.

Sceallán, ɾceallóg. *See* ɾcıollán, ɾcıollóg.

Scealp, *g.* -eılpe, *d.* -eılp (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, -eılpeaċa, -eılpeanna, *f.*, a splinter, a piece, a slice, a layer, a blow or slap (*cf.* skelp), a cleft, cliff or large rock (*cf.* ɾcailp), a ledge or shelf; a portion of anything, a stretch of land, *etc.*; ní'l ɾ. (ɾceılp) aıge, he is penniless; *doublet with* ɾcealḃ.

Scealpaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, broken into chips or splinters, wrinkled, furrowed; *al.* ɾceılpeaċ.

Scealpaḋ, -ṗċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pinching, splintering, cleaving, smashing, breaking into fragments; snatching.

Scealpaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pinch, splinter, smash, break into fragments, split, tear, snatch; ɾ. lıom é, I snatch it off; *al.* ɾcıolpaım.

Scealpaınaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, a pinching, nipping, snapping.

Scealpóg, -óıge, -a, *f.*, a chip, a shred, a splinter; a pinch, a nip; léım ɾ. ᴅe'n ċloıċ, a splinter flew off the stone; *al.* ɾceılpeog; *doublet with* ɾcealḃóg.

Scealṗta, *p. a.*, snatched, taken away, snapped up; cut into layers or shreds; *al.* ɾcealpaıṫe.

Scealṗtaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, disposed to chip, chipping; *al.* ɾcıol-, ɾculp-.

Scealṗtaċt, -a, *f.*, the habit of cutting off in chips, shreds, or splinters, fissibility.

Scéaltaċ. *See* ɾcéalaċ.

Scéaltóıɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a story-teller; a retailer of tittle-tattle, a back-biter.

Scéaltóıɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, story-telling, retailing tittle-tattle, back-biting.

Scéaluıġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of narrating, giving news, telling stories; ċoıɲıġeaɾ aɲ cıonn ɾcéaluıġṫe ᴅóṁ, I began narrating to him.

Scéaluıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I announce, relate; ɾcéaluıġeaḋ aṁáıɲ ᴅam ɡuɲ, I was told last night that (*E. R.*); ɾcéalaım, *id.* (m'aınm ní ɾcéalṗaᴅ ᴅo neaċ ᴅaoıḃ, I will tell my name to none of you, *E. R.*).

Sceaṁ. *See* ɾceaḃa.

Sceaṁ, *g.* ɾceıṁe, *pl.* ɾceaṁa, *f.*, a scum or coating; polypody, wall-fern (*polypodium vulgare*; ɾ. na ɡcloċ, *id.*); *fig.* care, anxiety; ɾ. cṁaınn, polypody of the oak (*polypodium quercinum*); ɾ. ᴅaṁaċ *id.*; ᴅuıne gan ɾceıṁ, one who takes things easy; *cf.* ɾcım and ɾcaṁ.

Sceaṁ, *f.*, a bark, a yelp, a growl; a bite, a snap; a cut (in mowing, *etc.*); ɾ. ᴅe ċoṁṁán, a cut in reaping; leıgım ɾ., I yelp, ᴅo-ġnım ɾ., *id.*; ċuıɲ ré ɾ. gáıṁe aɾ, he laughed mockingly. *See* ɾcaṁ and ɾceıṁ.

Sceaṁaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, yelping, barking, snapping; choppy (of the sea), cold and windy; ɾ. ɡlaɾ, inclement and cold; *al.* ɾceaṁṫaċ.

Sceaṁaċáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of gnawing, eating away, damaging by irregular cutting.

Sceaṁaċálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, eat into, cut irregularly.

Sceaṁaċálṫa, *p. a.*, gnawed, eaten into, damaged by irregular cutting; ṗáṫaí ɾ., potatoes cut by the spade in digging, damaged by vermin, *etc.*

Sceaṁaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a potato chip or remnant (after cutting for seed, or gnawing by rats, *etc.*), a potato damaged or inferior in quality (ɾ. ṗáṫa, *id.*); *al.* ɾceaḃ-; *cf.* ɾcaṁaċán.

Sceaṁaċóıɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a small or damaged potato, a thorn brier (*McK.*); ɾ. ṁaoɲaıṫ, a haw; *al.* ɾceaḃaċ-, ɾceoċóıɲ (*See* ɾceaċóıɲ).

Sceaṁaḋ, ɾceaṁaım. *See* ɾcaṁaḋ, ɾcaṁaım.

Sceaṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, a barking, a yelping like a fox or dog.

Sceaṁaım, *vl.* -ṁaḋ and -ṁġaıl, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bark, yelp; scold, reproach, chide sharply (with aɲ).

Sceaṁġaıl, -e, *f.*, a yelp, barking; use of severe or cutting words, ineffective verbal commands; ɾ. ɾcıne le ɾcıuoṙ ṗıáıɾ, the disagreeable sound of a knife scraping brass; aᴢ ɾ. aɲ, barking at.

Sceaṁ-ġoıċneaċ, *a.*, yelping, screaming, snappish.

Sceaṁlaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, yelping, squalling, mewling, mewing, squeaking.

Sceaṁlaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yelping cur, a squalling baby or cat, a grumbling adult (*Don.*).

Sceaṁlóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a slice (*Arm.*); *cf.* rcealb (-b ?).

Sceaṁ-loiṙcṫe, *p. a.*, scorched on the surface.

Sceaṁluiġim, -lac, -luġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I yelp, squall, mew, *etc.*; *al.* I slice (*Arm.*).

Sceaṁóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a thin scum, coating or layer as of butter on cream, a thin slice of bread, *etc.*; ṙ. beaʒ, a very thin coating; *Cm.* quotes it as *opp.* of rcaṁáṁo, *which see*; *al.* -ṁúʒ, rcioṁ-, rcioḃ-, rcioḃ-; *dim.* -óiʒín.

Sceaṁcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to bark or yelp; strong, wild.

Sceaṁcóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, a yelper, a barker, a snarling, growling fellow.

Scéan, -éin, *d.* rceon, *m.*, a start, astonishment, any unusual look in the eyes, terror, *etc.*; *Swed.* sken. *See* rceon.

Sceanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to a knife or knives, sharp-edged; *sm.*, flaying, knifing, a cutting-up (as of troops), destruction; waste, refuse; skin, film or membrane; ṙ. raille, membrane of beef (*cf.* rcannán raille); ṙ. caiṅṅce, fierce words (*R. O.*); aʒ ṫéanaṁ rceanaiġ aiṙ, whittling, injuring by cutting. *See* rcineaċ.

Sceanaḋ, -ṅta, *m.*, a sword-fight; duelling with knives; hard fighting; aṙ ṙ., glinting (as stars, eyes, *etc.*).

Scéanaḋ, -ṅta, *m.*, taking fright, frightening.

Sceanáil, -ála, *f.*, act of slaying, knifing.

Sceanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I astound, terrify; ṫá rcairḋeaḋ ir ṫá rceanaḋ, stampeding them.

Sceanaim, -aḋ, and -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight with a knife or sword, flay, cut up, use, spend.

Scéanaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I affright, take fright; rcéanaṫar na capaill, the horses took fright.

Sceanḃ, -einḃe, -aċa, *f.*, a sharp splinter or shaft; a thorn or prickle, a spike.

Sceanḃaiṫe, *indec. a.*, sharp-pointed, thorny, prickly; -ṫṫa, *id.*

Sceanḃ-ġéaṙ, *a.*, prickly and sharp.

Sceanḃ-loṁ, *a.*, bare-pointed, splintery; in úiṙ rceanḃ-luim Sceilliġe, in the stony soil of Sceillig.

Scéaṁṙaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, fright; ná baiṫ ṙ. aṙ an ġcapall, do not frighten the horse; *cf.* rceinnṙeaḋ.

Sceanṙaiṙṫ, -aṙṫa, *f.*, peelings; waste, refuse, what is hacked and wasted at table; ṫá na huḃla 'na ṙ. aġaṫ, you have turned the apples into a heap of refuse (by peeling, cutting, *etc.*).

Scéanṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, easily frightened (as a horse); *al.* -raṫaṁail.

Sceanṙaṙṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wild, reckless.

Sceanṙaṙṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waster, a spoiler; a wild, reckless person; a wasted, miserable looking person; ṙ. muice, ṫ'ioṙraḋ púiċe aġur táiṙṙe, a ravenous pig that would eat all in her way (all beneath and beyond her).

Sceanṙaṙṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hacking, hewing, damaging by hacking, *etc.*; wasting, spoiling; ir ġnáṫa an ṙ. oiḃre í ṙin, that is a badly done job; -naiṙṫeail, *id.*

Sceanṙaṙṫálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫ́e, *m.*, a hacker, a hewer, a waster, a spoiler, a clumsy workman, a botch.

Sceanṙaṙṫálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hack, hew, cut irregularly, damage by hacking, *etc.*; waste, spoil.

Sceanmṫa, *indec. a.*, smart, sharp, fierce (from rceinm).

Scéan-ṙúil, ɣc. *See* rceon-ṙúil, ɣc.

Sceanṫa, *p. a.*, knifed, sliced, cut up, used, spent; cabáiṙce bṙiṙce ṙ., cabbages broken and slashed (by marauders); ṫá a leaṫ ṙ. aiġe, he has used up half of it.

Scéaṙ, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a share or portion; a net, one of a string of nine nets which constitute the complete chain (*Mayo*); *smt. pron.* rciaṙ; *cf.* rcaṙ.

Scéaṙa, old *fut. 3s.* of rcaṙaim.

Sceaṙaċ, -aiġe, *f. See under* bóṁo; *recte* -ṫṙaċ(?).

Sceaṙb, rceaṙbaċ. *See* ġeaṙb, ġeaṙbaċ.

Scéaṙoa, *m.*, a little box for trifles (*Om.*).

Scéaṙoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ravine, a cataract.

Sceaṙc, a flesh-worm; *orig.* ceaṙc. *See* rceaṙcán.

Sceaṙc, -eiṙce, -a, *f.*, a pot-belly (*N. Y.*): ṗéaċ an ṙ. aṫá ó ól aiṙ, see how swollen from drinking he is; rceaṙcán, *id.*; *cf.* rcaṙc.

Sceaṙc (shout), rceaṙcaḋ (-aiḋeaċ, *f.*), rceaṙcaim. *See* rcaiṙc, rcaṙcaḋ, rcaircim.

Sceaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pot-bellied (*N. Y.*).

Sceaṙcaċán, *m.*, one with a swollen belly.

Sceaṙcaim, -caḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I squirt; *cf.* rcaiṙcim, rcáiṙroim, rcíoṙoaim.

Sceaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parasitical insect, a bug, a crab-louse, a flesh-worm, an insect found in heather; tick in sheep, dogs, *etc.*; *al. see* rceaṙc.

Sceapṫa, *p. a.*, in ꝺonta, ꝺneasta, ꝑ. (ꝑceapta), wounded, lashed and spent (?) (*Car.*).

Sceat, ꝑceatacán. *See* ꝑciot, ꝑciotacán.

Sceaċ, ꝑceaṫaċ. *See* ꝑceaċ, ꝑceaċaċ.

Sceaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vomiting, emetic, vapid, nauseating (*e.g.*, stale beer).

Sceaṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nauseousness, vapidity.

Sceaṫaim, *vl.* ꝑceiṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spew or vomit; *al.* ꝑceiṫim, *now gnly.* ꝑcéiṫim.

Sceaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a chatterer, a magpie.

Sceaṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering; an ṁeaiġ aġur í as ꝑ., the magpie chattering away.

Sceaṫairnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an untidy boy.

Sceaċ-ċuinnṗéir, -e, *f.*, quinsey, *smt.* croup, a disease of the windpipe, common in young persons; *al.* ꝑceaċ-ṗuinnṗéir. *See* ꝑceiṫ-ainġeir.

Sceaṫnaċ, -aiġe, *d.* -aiġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of discharging, spewing, vomiting, spawning, spluttering; a spew or vomit, spawn; anything of scattered or untidy make; ꝑ. ṗṫoġ, frog spawn; ꝑ. tiġe, a rambling building; ꝑ. naoṁóiġe, a ramshackle curragh; tá an ċṫuaċ 'na ꝑceaṫnaiġ, the rick is very ramshackle; *sm.*, a glutton, a spewer, a trashy person; ḃeaṫ an ꝑ. as póiṫneail air réin go ꝑcoiltṫeaṫ air, the fellow would be swilling away till he burst.

Sceaṫnaṫ, -naiṫ(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of spewing, spawn, spew; *al.* ꝑceaṫnuġaṫ, ꝑceiṫneaṫ.

Sceaṫnuiġim, -uġaṫ, -naṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spew, vomit.

Sceiċeoiṫ. *See* ꝑceaċóiṫ.

Sceiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little white-thorn bush; in *place-names*: S. an Rinnce (*Tip.*); S. na gCeann (*Con.*); S. na Gaoiṫe (*ib.*); *al.* ꝑceiṫín.

Sceiṫeaċ. *See* ꝑceaṫaċ.

Sceiṫeal, -oil, *m.*, excitement, anxiety; excitation, exhortation; ꝑeo linn gan ꝑ. gan ꝑcáṫ, away we go without a care in the world; naċ beag an ꝑ. aṫá oṁt aġur an méiṫ aṫá le ṫéanaṁ aġat, you are not perturbed considering all you have to do. *See* ꝓuaiṁ-ꝑ.; *cf.* ꝑceiṫ and *al.* scedula, schedule, (*late Lat.*)

Sceiṫealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excited, excitable, nervous, flighty, tricky, good-humoured; capall ꝑ., a startlesome or sulky horse; ní ꝓuiḃ an lá ṁó-ꝑ., the day was not too lively.

Scéiṫim, ꝑcéiṫe. *See* ꝑcéiṫim, ꝑcéiṫṫe.

Sceiṫimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *only* in *pl.*, fits of excitement, excited feelings (desire, fear, *etc.*); ꝑceiṫimíní áṫais, joyous excitement; ꝑceiṫimíní eagla, excited fear; ꝑceiṫimíní oṁṫa, excited desire; ḃí ꝑceiṫimíní oṁṫa, they were all agog (with joy, fear, etc.); *cf.* ꝑceiṫ and ꝑceaṫ; *al.* ꝑceiṫimín.

Sceiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small spot or speck, a small star in the forehead of a beast; a small potato; from ġeaṫ *which see*; *cf.* ꝑciṫín.

Sceiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, skim- or worthless milk; *cf.* ꝑciṫnaċ, ꝑcaiṫ.

Sceiṫóm. *See* ꝑcim.

Sceiṫóṫéar, -éir, *pl.* -éiri, *m.*, a wayward person, a sharp-tongued woman (*McK.*).

Sceile, *g. id.*, *f.*, consternation, misery; *al.* ꝑcile.

Sceilpiṫe, -e, *f.*, a vagrant, a half-witted person; ꝑ. mná, a vagrant or half-witted woman (*By.*).

Sceilṫ, ꝑceilṫ. *See* ꝑceilliṫ.

Sceilleaṫ. *See* ꝑciollaṫ.

Sceilliṫ (ꝑceilṫ), -e, *gpl.* ꝑceallaṫ, *f.*, a splinter, a reef, rocky islet or pinnacle of rock, a crag; min-ꝑceilliṫ, a small crag; ġéim na Sceallaṫ, the roar of the Skellig reefs; S. Mícíl, name of a lofty rock off the Kerry coast (*now* Michael is the patron of high places), the site of an early Christian laura and the scene of pilgrimages, wife-selection customs, *etc.*, in modern times, *al.* S. na Scál (warriors' crag), S. Iomṗair, *id.* (ṁ drowned here; *Onom.*); Teampall na Sceilliġe (in Glendalough); beimíd in ṗna Sceallaġaiḃ ar ṫeaċt an lae amáiṁiġ, we will be at the Skelligs by to-morrow; *al.* ꝑceilṫ and ꝑceallaṫ. *See* ꝑceallaṫ.

Sceilliġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, rocky, craggy.

Sceilmir, -e, *f.*, shame, horror, ruin, fright, terror, a horrible event or story; is mór an náire aġur an ꝑ. é, it is a great shame and disgrace; ꝑ. ort, be you disgraced (a strong imprecation); *al.* ꝑcilmir (*N. Y.*).

Sceilp, ꝑceilpeaċ, ꝑceilpeoġ. *See* ꝑcealp, ꝑcealpaċ, ꝑcealpóġ.

Sceilpeail, -ála, *f.*, beating, slapping; ꝑ. ṁillteanaċ, a sound drubbing (*Ros.*).

Sceilpéir, -éara, *m.*, a rogue, a pickpocket.

Sceilpéireaċt, -a, *f.*, roguery, thieving.

Sceilṫ, -e, *f.*, a "cent"; a scrap; ní'l ꝑ. aiġe, he has not a cent; ní'l ꝑ. ꝺen éaḋaċ air, he is almost naked.

Sceiltеannóg, -óige, *f.*, green scum on stagnant water; cuileannóg, *id.*

Sceim (sceiróm). *See* scim.

Scéim, *m.* (1) a jump, a dart (*C. R. R. append.*); (2) a scheme (*A.*).

Sceim, -e, *f.*, a yelp, *etc.* (*see* sceaim); *al.* eagerness or great inclination for (dum); gan s., uneager, listless; ní'l aon s. ionnat dum maireachtain, you are not concerned about your livelihood (*S. C.*).

Scéim, -e, *f.*, overhang, geison, verge (of a cliff, *etc.*); *al.* appearance, beauty, *etc.* (*see* sciam); fá s. carraige ó'n sciot, under an overhang of rock from the shower (*R. O.*); isceach fá s. bruit, under the overhang of a bank; ar s. an bruit, on the overhanging edge of the bank (*R. O.*); ar s. na faille, on the verge of the cliff; ar s. na h-abann, on the river's verge; an t-asal as dul síos ar s. an bóthair agus an s. as dul ar bruach na faille, the donkey going down the slope beside the road and the slope extending to the cliff edge (*Blask.*); tá s. amach ar an bfaill, the cliff has a lean outwards; drochs., a forbidding appearance; *cf.* sceimneal and síogar (for developments of meaning).

Scéim, sceimneacht, sceimneamail, sc. *See* sciam, sciamach, sciamhamail, sc. *Don.* form of sceimeal.

Sceimeal; Sceimneal, -inle, *pl. id.* and -lta, *f.*, eaves of a house or eaves of a stack or rick, as of hay, the bulge where the head of a stack begins, the flange of a shield, roof, cap of stack [bent (muinneach, binneach), sedge (reirc) and straw are used for the thatching]; a pentice; oversail, balcony, battlement; defence, protection; *fig.* a chief or patron; *al.* a band of foragers, *etc.*, a rout of wolves, *etc.*; s. macthini, a rout of wolves; cruach fá sceimil, a rick with cover, a complete rick; briseadh s. an chatha, the battle-line was broken; 'sa bpeacaint, the Dublin folk on the roof-tops watching them.

Sceimeal-breactha, *p. a.*, having a decorated flange (of a shield).

Sceimealta, *p. a.*, harassed, terrified, terrible; sgeim s., a terrible grasp.

Sceimealtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a harasser, a barge or scold; *e.g.*, s. pig, mna, sc. trickster.

Scéimeir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a schemer, a

Scéimeireacht, -a, *f.*, scheming, trickery.

Sceimleach, -lighe, *a.*, foraying, skirmishing, harassing, terrifying.

Sceimleadh, *g.* -lidh, -mealta, *pl.* -mealta, -mleacha, *m.*, a sally (architectural or military); an onset or skirmish, a severe rating, abuse, panic, dread; act of sallying, scouting, skirmishing, routing, worrying, torturing, bickering; a looting or marauding party; a roof-top or battlement; in *pl.* scouts, skirmishing or foraging parties; sceimealta scaoilte, wide ranging bands of looters; s. reatha, a quick race or rush; s. an ghunain, the roof, balks, balcony or battlements of the soller; ar s. atha cliath, on the rooftops or balconies of Dublin (*C. G. G.*); s. meathchachta, cowardly panic; tá s. ocrais orm, I am ravenously hungry; ar s., scouting, skirmishing; de s., at a rush; goid de s., robbing suddenly; mo s.! woe! alas! s. ort! beshrew you; nach ort atá an s., how panicky you are; thugamar ana-s. dóibh, we rated them severely, routed them; *al.* sceimle. *See* sceimeal; for developments of mg., *cf.* jet, jut, jutting.

Sceimligim, -ligh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I skirmish, bicker, worry, torture.

Sceimligthe, *p. a.*, harassed, worried, terrified; eager for (dum).

Sceimlim. *See* sceimligim.

Sceimneadh, *m.*, eagerness for (*S. C.*); *cf.* scannradh, sceimleadh.

Sceing. *See* scing.

Sceinm, -eanma, -meacha, *f.*, act of starting off, springing, shooting; a bounce, a start, a sudden spring, a flight, an escape; ait-s., reverberation or ricochet; s. súrtse de lámh, the backspring of a flail off a threshing floor; téigim ar s., I take to flight, become fearful (*early*); thabhrat s. do'n muir, they hurried off to sea; *al.* sceinn(t). *See* sceinneadh, sc.

Sceinmne, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste, speed, hurry, quickness.

Sceinmneach, -nighe, *a.*, quick, nimble, bouncing.

Sceinneadh, -nte, *m.*, act of darting, dashing, fleeing, shooting, *etc.*; ag s. thart le h-Árainn, shooting past Aran (in a boat).

Sceinneamain, -mna, *f.*, act of fleeing, starting, bounding; slipping or glancing off; a start or bound, flight.

Sceinneamnach, -aighe, *a.*, apt to skip or flit away, giddy, skittish. *See* sceinmneach.

Sceinne-beaṁtaċ, *a.*, impulsive, generous; ṡconna-b., *id.* *See under* ṡconn(a)-.

Sceinneoṡ, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a flight, a sudden start; ṡceinnleoṡ, *id.*

Sceinnṡeaḋ, -ṡiḋ, *m.*, fright, terror (*Clare*).

Sceinnio, -e, *f.*, a giddy or unreliable person (*Don. Ward*); *al.* a sharp-tongued woman, ṡ. mná, *id.* (*ib.*, ṡcinio).

Sceinnioe, *g. id.*, *f.*, flightiness, giddiness, nervousness.

Sceinnioeaċ, -oiṡe, *a.*, skittish, nervous; apt to start, unsteady, bounding.

Sceinnim, -neaḋ, -neaṁain, *v. intr.*, I flee, start away, escape, go quickly, spring; gush, bud, spring (as a flower), spring (as water), start, burst forth; ṡ. ó, I escape from, elude; ṡ. oe, I glance off, graze; ṡceinnṡio ó hÍlaṅoṡ Luċt bláṫ-bonnóiṫ, the party of fair bonnets will make a rush forth from the Highlands (*McD.*); ṡceinn an ṡocal uaim, the word escaped from my lips (*R. O.*); ba beaṡ náṁ báḋaḋ cú. 'Seaḋ, ṡceinneaṡ ṡo beaċt, you were nigh being drowned. Yes, I just escaped (*ib.*); ṡceinn ṡí uaim, she fled from me.

Sceinnleoṡ. *See* ṡceinneoṡ.

Sceinn-linṡeaḋ, *m.*, act of skipping, darting away, a skip, a run, a flight.

Sceinnte, *p. a.*, gone, darted off, vanished.

Sceinnteaċ, -tiṡe, *a.*, apt to slip or escape; flighty, skittish; *sm.*, one easily frightened; ṡ. ṡcáṫṁaṙ, a timid, flighty person (*C. M.*).

Sceinnteaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a timid person, a coward; *al.* ṡcionnaċán.

Sceiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a skerry, a reef.

Scéiṁo, -e, *f.*, a bleak place, wild appearance, dismay; *cf.* Sceiṁoe, Skird Rocks *nr.* Aranmore (*Onom.*).

Scéiṁo-, in *compds.*, bleak, unsheltered; ṡcéiṁo-ċnoc, a bleak hill; ṡcéiṁo-ṁaġ, a bleak plain.

Scéiṁeaċ, -oiṡe, *a.*, bleak, dismal; ṗuaiṁ-ṡ., cold and bleak; *al.* ṡcṁéineaċ; ṡcéiṁeaṁail, *id.*

Sceiṁeaḋ, *m.*, act of flaying, skimming, stripping (flesh off) (*P. H.*); *cf.* ṡcéiṁo, ṡciṁeaḋ (ṡcíoṁaḋ), ʒc.

Scéiṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, bleakness.

Sceiṁeaċ, -miṡe, *a.*, rocky, full of reefs or skerries.

Sceiṁeoṡ, -eoiṡe, -a, *f.*, a fib or small lie.

Sceiṫ, -e, *f.*, fright, terror; oo bí ṡ. 'na ċṁoiṫe, he was terror-stricken; ṫóṡ mo ċapall ṡ., my horse took fright; *cf.* ṡceaḋ and ʒeiṫ.

Sceiṫ, name of the letter X (*P. O'C.*). *See under* S.

Sceiṫ (*with derivs.*), common form of ṡcéiṫ (*etc.*), in Leath Cuinn (*al.* in *G. D.*); *cf.* sceithim (*Fél.*).

Scéiṫ, -e, *m.*, act of spewing, vomiting, overflowing, pouring out, shedding (as tears, fruit, *etc.*), spawning, budding, divulging (a secret), jutting, overhanging, bulging, falling or breaking away, unravelling, fraying, *etc.*; an issue, an overflow, an overplus; spawn, vomit, *etc.*; ṡ. ṗola, an issue of blood; an aḃa aṡ ṡ., the river overflowing; aṡ ṡ. amaċ, overflowing, vomiting; an ṡnáṫ aṡ ṡ., the yarn unravelling; ṡ. an ṫṙnáiṫ, unravelling the thread; aṡ ṡ. ó ṙna ṙúilib, shedding tears; laċain ir éiṙe aṡ ṡcéiṫ(eaḋ) ó'n ṫaoiṙe, fishes and ducks starting from the water (*E. R.*); beaċa ir éin aṡ ṡ. im ṫimċeall, bees and birds darting around me (*ib.*); -ṫeaḋ, ṡcéiṫeaċ(ṫ)aint, *id.*

Sceiṫ-aingciṙ, -e, *f.*, quinsey, affection of the tonsils (*Con.*); -inṙciṙ (*P. O'C.*), ṡceaṫ-ċuinnṙéiṙ, *id.*; *cf. Fr.* esquinancie.

Scéiṫeaċaint, ṡcéiṫeaċtaint. *See* ṡcéiṫ.

Scéiṫeaḋ (ṡceiṫeaḋ). *See* ṡcéiṫ.

Sceiṫeaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, a hunt, an onset, an incitement, a terror, a start; ṡ. ṡéaṁ, a brisk hunt; ċuiṁ mé ṡ. oen maḋaḋ inṙ na caoiṁiġ, I set the dog at the sheep (*Don.*); *cf.* ṡceiṫ, a start.

Sceiṫeoṡ, ṡceiṫín. *See* ṡceaċóṡ, ṡceiṫín.

Scéiṫim, *vl.* ṡcéiṫ, -ṫeaḋ, -ṫeaċaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I project, vomit, spew, eject, overflow; bud, spawn, put forth, throw up; reveal; with an and person, betray, tell one's secrets; unravel, as yarn; am descended from (oe); overhang or jut out, bulge, break away; ṡcéiṫeiṙ ṡé oṁ, he will betray me, inform against me; ʒuṙ ṡcéiṫ ṡé bṙóṁaiḃ, that he sprang from their stock (*O'Ra.*); ṡcannal oo ṡcéiṫ, to spread scandal; ṡcéiṫeann meiṙce ṁi-ṁúin, drunkenness reveals ill-secrets; ir coṁṁail le Seán é; oíṁeaċ ṡé maṙ ṡcéiṫeaḋ ṡé aṙ a béal é, he resembles John; just as if he put him forth from his mouth; an claṙaiḃ ṡo ṡcéiṫeo ṙiaḋ ċum clanna ṡo ṙóġail, in their redds they (the fish) spawn undisturbed; *al.* ṡcéiṫim, ṡceiṫim, ṡceaṫaim.

Sceiṫimín. *See* ṡceiṫoimín.

Scéiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small shield, a shield-shaped object, an escutcheon;

the ensiform cartilage or xiphoid process linking the diaphragm (*rcaipt*) and breast-bone (*cléiṫín*); *tá bun an r.*, in the midriff, in the pit of the stomach, *leaṫ 'rcíor oe béal an r.*, *id.*; *tá mo r. ar lár as an mbuillín beag rin*, my ensiform cartilage has dropt from that little blow (*R. O.*).

Sceiṫ-inrcir. *See* rceiṫ-ainscir.

Sceiṫreaṁ, -reaċ. *See* rceaċraṁ, -raċ.

Scéiṫce, *p. a.*, vomited, spewed, spawned, exhausted, overpowered, dispersed, scattered, overflown, unravelled, revealed, bulged, projected; *tá cuid de'n bhalla r.*, some of the wall has fallen away (*R. O.*); *al.* rceiṫce.

Scéiṫceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, disposed or causing to vomit, overflow, *etc.*

Sceo. *See* rceaba.

Sceo, *conj.* and *prep.* with *g.*, and (*early*, ceo, *id.*, *Contr.*); plus, over (*O'R.*); as *sm. g. id.*, increase, abundance, much (*O'R.*); a crust, a covering, *esp.* a light covering, as of flour sprinkled on a meal-cake (*N. Y.*), snow, thatch, clay (*By.*) *etc.*; a cloud; with *neg.*, nothing; *r. neime*, access of poison; *r. leac-oiġre(aċ)*, a thin coating of ice (*R. O.*); *r. beag ime*, a thin coating of butter; *ní raib r. le n-ite againn*, we had naught to eat (*cf.* ceo); *tá r. beag ar an scírte*, the cake has a light crust (*McK.*); *compd.* rceo-bán, having a white coating (of lime, as a shield, *Wind.*); *f.* (*McK.*); *cf.* aġur.

Sceobhaċt, -a, *f.*, fear, timidity.

Sceoġ, rceoiġ. *See* rcóiġ.

Sceoiróin, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, an insignificant person (*Don.*; *Boyce*); *cf.* rciróin.

Sceoiróte, *p. a.*, worn-out, washy (of appearance).

Sceoin, -e, *f.*, a start or bounce (*O'R.*), a visitation or calamity, a storm; *r. na bealtaine*, the May or cuckoo storm; *táinig r. mór orra, díob féin a h-innirteaċ é*, a great calamity has befallen them, God spare us all! (*Ros.*); *prob.* by-form of rceon (rcéan).

Sceol, rceolaim. *See* rcéal, rcéaluiġim.

Sceolaiġ, -aing, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fugitive, a deserter; name of a Fenian hound; as *a.*, fleet, agile (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rciúlaing, rciúlaiġ (*McK.*).

Sceolbaċ, -aiġ, -a, *m.*, the neck and throat, gills of a fish; *al.* ġeolbaċ and rceol (*cábla ráo' r.*, a rope about your neck).

Sceon, -eoine, *d.* -eoin, *f.*, terror, confusion; *al.* a great number; *táinig r. ann*, panic seized him; *bí r. in a ṫúilib*, terror was in his glance; *al.* rcéan.

Sceonaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I take fright, frighten.

Sceonaṁail, -mla, *a.*, wild, excited, terrified, distracted in appearance.

Sceonġail. *See* ġeonġail.

Sceonmaṁ, -maire, *a.*, terror-stricken; *rianmaṁ r. ġéar-ġoċaċ*, agonised, terrified, and screaming.

Sceon-ṫúil, *f.*, a wild, staring, mad-looking eye; *al.* rcéan-.

Sceon-ṫúileaċ, *a.*, having a wild, frightened or surprised look in the eyes.

Sceon-ṫúiliġe, *f.*, a terrified look, wild looks.

Sceonta, *p. a.*, terrified.

Sceontaipt, -airte, *f.*, a wild or reckless person, *oft.* applied to a little girl.

Sceoplaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a spree, a to-do, fuss.

Scí, *g.* -ciaṫ, *f.*, Skye, *al.* Scía (*B. C. C.*).

Sciaċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a whitethorn (*O'R.*); *cf.* rcé.

Sciaṁ, -céime, *d.* -céim (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, outline, form, appearance, face, front, beauty, elegance, fashion, manner, scheme (*Lat.*); *r. mná*, the figure of a woman; *r. na mná*, the woman's beauty, the beautiful woman; *r. na bhflaiṫeas*, the face of heaven; *r. na duibe*, the dark type of beauty; *ġéag na rcéime*, the lovely girl; *r. na ḟóvla*, all the beauty in Ireland; *uċán a rciaṫ na ríoġ réiṫ imro oo beiṫ rá ólroċ-rcéim*, alas, shield of suave monarchs, you here and so untended; *rá rcéim ċrábaiṫ*, under a pretence of piety; *ċuireas r. (rcéim) na h-ainglioeaċt' ar an reomra*, I made the room look beautiful; *mo r. (rcéim) agus m'ainm agus an baile 'nambím*, my appearance, name and domicile (*song*); *al.* rcéim; rciam is comparatively rare; *baineann rcéim leis an ġcom* (vocab. *Tr. Clainne na B.S.*). *See* rcéim.

Sciaṁ-, rcéim-, in *compds.*, lovely, beauty-; *rciam-ċruṫ*, beauty of shape or appearance; *rciam-ċroṫaċ*, of beautiful form; *rciam-ġlan*, of fair face, elegant; *rciam-ṫuir*, a beautiful pillar, *fig.*, a protector.

Sciaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beautiful, elegant, graceful, blooming, ornamental; of beautiful face, border, *etc.*; *al.* rcéim-eaċ; rciaṁoa, *id.*

Sciaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, beauty, loveliness,

elegance, adornment; -ṁaiġe, -ṁaiġeaċt, *id.*

Sciaṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, the act of beautifying, adorning.

Sciaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I embellish, beautify.

Sciaṁaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, beautiful, graceful; *al.* pcéiṁ-.

Sciaṁóa, *indec. a.*, beautiful, elegant.

Sciaṁuġaḋ, pciaṁuiġim. *See* pciaṁaḋ, pciaṁaim.

Sciaṅ, *euphemistic* for diabal, in c'anam 'o'n p. ! dickens take you !

Sciaṅ, *g.* pcine or pceine, *d.* pcin, pcein, pcín, pciain (*oft.* pcian), *pl.* pceana, *f.*, a knife, a dagger, an edge; an angry note in speech or look in the eyes (*cf.* pcéan); p. ḟada, a long knife, a rapier; p. maide, a wooden knife; p. ċamuilleanaċ, a curved knife (shoemaker's tool); p. ṡlat, a steel knife; p. coipe duiḃe, a black-handled knife (used for magical purposes), p. duḃ, *id.*; p. cáip, a table-knife, p. búiṫo, *id.*; p. póca, a pocket knife; p. cáipe, a cheese knife; p. collóg, a chopping knife; p. cabáipte, a chopper for cutting cabbages; p. pciollán, a knife for cutting potato-sets; p. cliṫ, a juggler's knife; p. noolag, a wooden knife made by children at Christmas; p. ḟola, a lancet (*O'R.*); p. eice, a penknife; p. ḟonnra, a hoop-knife (cooper's tool); p. maṫa, a razor-shell, p. muṁúċ (ann), p. con, *id.*; p. ġréapaiḋe, a shoemaker's knife (*see above*); p. ḟeannta, a flaying knife, *al.* a reckless or ferocious person (*cf.* ainpcian); p. ḃeáṁṫa, a razor; p. ḃuana, a billhook, reaping knife; p. tapṁaingċe (-ṁanta), a shave, a spokeshave; p. ṁuṅgiṁ, the bevel or sharp part of a crowbar; *compds.*: beiṁ-p., a razor; cṁoim-p., a curved knife; cúil-p., a one-edged knife; ġeil-p., a surgical knife; min-p., a small knife; *parts*: béal, edge; cúl, back; ṙál, butt; luiṫeag, tang; cop, éiṁ, handle; aimṫeap pcine, meal-time (*Car.*); ċuġap p. do'n ċóṁda, I nicked the cord with a knife (*R. O.*); tabair p. in íoċtar a ḃṁonn, stab him in the abdomen; ṁop de'n pciain é, stab it; ar pceana(ib) (*prob.* recté pceanḃ, *which see*), glinting, eager (for, ċum), in combative mood, furious: tá p. 'na ṙúiliḃ, he has a wild look in his eyes; paoṁ-ġuṫ cneapta ġan p., a fair and placid voice; im' luiġe ar mo pciain, lying on my side; téiṁ ar do pciain, lie on your side; báiṫeaċ map do ḃeaḋ pceana ġréaṙaiṫe ann, raining furiously.

Sciaṅ-aḋaṁaċ, *a.*, sharp horned of sheep) (*O'R.*); *sf.*, a sharp-horned sheep (*ib.*).

Sciaṫ, -éiṫ(e), pciṫ (*gs. Duan. Fhinn*, p. 41), *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a shield, a shield-shaped basket, a wing, a fin; a wicker-work partition (*P. O'C.*), *fig.* defence, protection; p. pceanḃóa, a spiked shield; p. eanġaċ, a decorated shield; p. ṁpeaċ, a shield with suspenders; p. cúil, a rear defence; p. dín, a protecting shield, *fig.* a patron or protector; ġlacaim ṗá p., I receive into favour, take under my wing; tuġ p. tar loṁġ tar éir a ṁuinntire, he covered his men's retirement; ṡaḃ bṁiṫo roiṁ ir a p. aice, St. Bridget has gone eastward with her shield-shaped basket, *i.e.*, it is St. Bridget's Day and the mid-day meal is inaugurated; ṗá p. ḋoṁḋa dṁaoiḋeaċta, under a dark screen of magic; *note*: pceall, shell or outer skin of shield; lann, hollow of shield; coṁaḋ, boss; cul, bocóiṫo, central boss (umbo); pceiṁeal, iomṁoṁ, flange or rim; ṁṁ, suspender.

Sciaṫ-, in *compds.*, shield-, protecting; pcéiṫ-ḃeapt, defensive covering; pciaṫneapt, shielding power; pciaṫ-ċuṁaḋ, a protecting knight; pciaṫ-túipeaċt, protective armour.

Sciaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winged, having a shield; streaked with white; *sf.*, a cow with white side-streaks (*O'R.*).

Sciaṫaḋ, *m.*, act of shielding.

Sciaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shield.

Sciaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wing, a fin, the hand or arm, any structural wing, *e.g.*, the wing-board of a car or cart, a plough, ladle of mill-wheel, *etc.*, wicker partition, hurdles; in *pl.* excitement, joy, *etc.*; p. leaṫair, bat, a swallow; ar p., on the wing; ṗá pciaṫán, under the pretence of (*cf.* pcáṫ); ṗám' pciaṫánaiḃ, secretly, privately, *al.* under my protection; pciaṫáin oṁ nuaiṁ, ᵹc., I was treading on air when, *etc.*; tá pciaṫáin ṁóra ṗé (or air), he is very demonstrative, is a prey to excitement.

Sciaṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winged, wide spreading.

Sciaṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.* (*coll.*), the straps of a shield (*Sup.*); *al.* -ṫlaċ.

Sciaṫóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a shield-like vessel of wicker-work for holding and drying potatoes, *etc.*, the detachable base of a

pannier; Oıóċe na Coda móıṗe nuaıṗ bíonn cnuaċa aṗ na rcıaċógaıḃ, Big Supper Night (New Year's Eve) when the *sciathógs* are heaped (with potatoes); *al.* rcíċeog.

Sciaċṗaċ, *m.*, a shield-strap; rcıaċaṗ, *id.* (*Aisl.*).

Scib, -e, *f.*, a snatcher, a stingy housewife; *cf.* skip (a college servant); *al.* rcıob.

Scib, -e, *f.*, a skiff or small boat, a boat-shaped basket or basket-work strainer, a small field; *al.* a hand, *etc.* (*See* rcıob); *Dan.* skib (a ship), *Eng.* skep; *cf.* rceıṗ ṡeallán, a beehive (*O'R*). *See* rcıobóg.

Scibeaṫ, -ḃċe, *m.*, act of steering, managing, manning, equipping (as a ship); a company, a ship's crew, r. luınge, *id.*; r. beaċaṫ, the ordering of life; ní h-am rcıbṫe (rcıobċa) loıngṗe aṗ leaṗ é, 'tis no time for putting out to sea; *al.* rcıobaṫ.

Scibéaṫ, -éıṫ, *m.*, a compartment in a chest near the top, a skippet, a drawer (*Wat.*).

Scibéaṗ. *See* rcuıbéıṗ.

Scibeaṗnaċ, a hare (*P. O'C.*).

Scibéıṗ, -éaṗa, -ṗí, *m.*, a skewer, a toggle or peg with cord used for a button on clothes or to fasten a wool-cover (*A.*).

Scibéıṗ, -e, *f.*, contemptuous name for a woman; *cf.* rcaıbéıṗ.

Scibeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a steersman, a skipper.

Scibım, -beaṫ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, clear a ship for sailing, steer, guide; ṅo rcıbeaṫ báṫc bṗonn-ṡaıṗṗınz aca aguṗ cógaṫ a reol, they prepared a capacious barque and hoisted the sail (*C. C. C.*); *al.* rcıobaım.

Scibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stingy housewife.

Scibıṗ, -e, *f.*, a light flat stone for throwing, *al.* a tomboy.

Scibıṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a sailor, a skipper; *al.* rcıobaıṗe.

Scibıṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, rowing, sailing, skipping.

Scibıṗlín, *m.*, a rag, a tatter; r. ṫaılım, a small or worthless patch of land (*Ros.*).

Scıḋıl, *m.*, a little person (*Mon.*); *cf.* skittle.

Scıḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trifle, a morsel, anything small, a little person, a small potato; *cf. Lat.* schedium (a thing made suddenly). *See* rceıḋín.

Scıṗleaċán, -áın, *m.*, a ragged person.

Scıṗleog, -oıge, -a, *f.*, a tatter, a trail.

Scıṗleogaċ, -aıge, *a.*, tattered; blustering (as wind).

Scıge, *g. id.*, *f.*, jeering, mockery, taunt, buffoonery; bṗıṗıo ṗá r., they burst into derision; ag r. gáıṗe, tittering, laughing; gáıṗ rcıge, ṗoċṁaıde aguṗ ponoṁaıde, a jeering, scoffing, mocking shout of laughter (*G. D.*); *al.* -geaṫ.

Scigeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, scornful, derisive, ridiculing, taunting.

Scigım, -geaṫ and rcıge, *v. tr.*, I put to shame, mock, deride, scorn, taunt.

Scigıṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a giggler, a buffoon, a derider, a wag.

Scigıṗe, *pl.* with *art.*, the Faroe Islands, Ey-Keggiar.

Scigıṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of laughing, giggling, tittering, taunting, mockery, derision, waggery, buffoonery; rcıċıṗ-, rcıoċaıṁ-, rmıg-, rmıoıṗ-, *id.*

Scıl, -e, *f.*, a skill, accomplishment, a special gift; ag leıgınt rcıle oṁċa ṗéın, pretending to be experts; *al.* rcıll (*A.*).

Scile, *g. id.*, *f.*, shelling (as corn); *al.* shelled corn; *al. see* rceile.

Scileaċ, *m.*, a dash of water (in whiskey, *etc.*).

Scileaṫ, rcılım. *See* rcıollaṫ, rcıollaım.

Scileaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, skilled, accomplished.

Scill, -e, *f.*, Scylla.

Scilléaṫ, -éıṫ, *pl. id.*, and -éaṫaí, *m.*, an iron saucepan, a little pot, a skillet.

Scilleag (*f.*), the form of rceallag from which rcılligım, ɔc., are derived; *al.* rcılleog.

Scilleog. *See* rcıollóg and rcılleag.

Scillıg-beaċa, *Rg.* form of rceille-beaċa.

Scillıgeaṫ, -gṫe, *m.*, act of shelling corn, beans, *etc.*, rough milling, grating, "rattling out" lies, abuse, quarrelling; ṫagann (nó rceınneann) gṁáınne ó'n r., a grain sometimes escapes shelling (*al.* in *fig.* use); ó 'n mbṗóın ṫo rcíoṗṫoann ríol gan r. 'o 'n ċáıṫ, a grain oft slips unshelled from the quern and falls among the chaff; ag r. éıċıg (nó bṗéag), telling lie after lie; ag r. caınnte, prating; nuaıṗ ċéıgeann ré ċum rcıllıgṫe ní ṡágann ré ṗıbe aṗ a náṁaıṫ, when he begins to abuse he flays his enemy alive; *gnly.* rcılıgeaṫ; *al.* -lıce, -lıc, rceılg-, rcealg- (rceallagaım), rcılıge.

Scillıgeálaıṫe, *m.*, a sheller, a chatterer; *al.* rcılıgeálaıṫe.

Scillıgeoıṁ, -eoṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a sheller of grain, a talker, *esp.* a coarse or unpolished talker; r. éıċıg, a voluble liar.

Scillṡim, -ṡeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shell (as corn, pease, *etc.*); talk, rattle out, pass; ṗ. aimṗeaṗ, I waste time; *al.* -liċim, ṗceaḷṡaim.

Scillṡṫe, *p. a.*, shelled; min ṗ., shelled grain; *al.* -liṫe, ṗceaḷṡṫa.

Scilliṉg, -e, *pl. id.*, -í and -leaċa (*Con.*), *f.*, a shilling; ṗ. Albanaċ, a penny; ṗ. leaṫ, I bet you a shilling.

Scilmiṗ. *See* ṗceilmiṗ.

Scim (ṗcím), -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a scum, film or thin coating, a nice finish, a cloud, a doze, lethargy, fits of dozing, a vision; emotion, care, anxiety; *al.* delight, intense satisfaction (ṗceiṁ or ṗcaiṁ, *Cm.*); ṗ. ṗiaoiṁeaċṫa, a fairy film, a magic mist (over the land, denoting prosperity, *O'Ra.*); ṗ. na ṡcloċ, wall-fern; ṗ. ḋaṁaċ, oak-fern; ṗ. ó lámaiḃ Morpheuṗ, a slumber from the hands of M.; ṡan ṫoiṡ, ṡan ṫcailc, ṡan ṫcaṫ, ṡan ṫcáċ, ṡan ṗ., free from tendency to unruliness or to sulk, stop, shy or doze (of a horse); ir ṗ. liom é, I am delighted at it; cá ṁuṫ éiṡin aṡ ṁéanaṁ ṗcime ḋam, something is making me anxious; ní'l ṗé aṡ ṁéanaṁ ṗcime oṁṫ, it is no concern of yours; an ċuḷaiṫ lé mbuaiḷteaṗ ṗ., by whom a suit is nicely finished.

Scimeaċ, -miṡe, *a.*, filmy, filmed over, overcast, anxious, solicitous; *al.* ṗcímeaċ.

Scimeaiḷ, -eáḷa, *f.*, act of skimming.

Scimeal, -mil, *m.*, a film or web; the scum of liquid.

Sciṁeal, ṗciṁleaḋ. *See* ṗceiṁeal, ṗceiṁleaḋ.

Scím-ṡlóṗaċ, *a.*, plaintive; aṡ ṗcleaḋaiṡ ṡo ṗ., plaintively screaming.

Sciṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a skimmer (utensil); *al.* ṗcímín.

Scím-ṗcuabaċ, *a.*, sweeping away (*O'Ra.*).

Scineaċ, -niṡ, *m.*, scales of fish; baimim an ṗ. ḋ'iarc, I scale a fish (*Cm.*).

Scineaḋóiṗ, -óṗa, -í, *m.*, a knife-maker; *al.* ṗcein-, ṗceaṅ-.

Sciṇṡ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a cover, a bed-chamber or bay, a bed or couch; a booth, shed or chamber; an enclosure, yard or garden; a rug or quilt; ṗ. ṗeoiṫ, a layer of frost; ṗ. na h-aiṫ-ṁéala, the bed of regret, a life of affliction; *compds.*, imṗciṇṡ, imeall-ṗ.; *al.* ṗceiṇṡ, ṗceaṇṡ (*O'R.*).

Sciṇṡ-beaṗt, *f.*, bed-clothes, coverlet.

Sciṇín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knife, a knife-stump (bun ṗ., *id.*).

Sciṇm, ṗciṇneaḋ, ṗciṇn-, ṫc. *See* ṗceiṇm, ṗceiṇn-, ṫc.

Sciṇneaiḷ, -eáḷa, *f.*, act of skinking, pouring a liquid from one vessel to another, as for cooling (*A.*).

Sciṇneaṁaiḷ, -ṁḷa, *a.*, disposed to shy; ṡeiṫeaṁaiḷ, ṗ., very skittish; better ṗceiṇn-.

Sciṇnim (ṗciṇṡ-), ṫc. *See* ṗceiṇnim, ṫc.

Sciob, -a, -anna, *m.*, the hand or fist, a snatch or grasp; *al.* in ṗ. ṗceaḃ, a scramble or crush, a picnic, ṗ. ṗceaḷ, *id.*; *cf.* ir boṁḃ an biaṫair-ṡe ḋo ṗ. (-nub) ṗceo an ṗcáḷa ṗo (*P. C. T.*); ḋe'n ṗ. ṗin, in that snatch; *al.* ṗcib, *which see.*

Scíob, -íbe, -a, *f.*, a dash, a little sup, *etc.* (*N. Y.*); ḋe lom ṗíbe ṗciṫíṅ, by dint of speed; *cf.* ṗcaob, ṗcíobaṗ, and ṗcíop.

Sciobaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, snatching, sweeping away; a grab; beiṫim ṗ. ṗé, I make a grab at; *al. see* ṗcibeaḋ.

Sciobaiṙ. *See* ṗciopaiṙ.

Sciobaile, in ṗ. ṗeoḷa, a loose-hanging piece of meat; "é níoṗ luġa 'ná an ṗciolpa" (*R. O.*); *cf.* ṗcoible.

Sciobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I snatch, snap, sweep quickly away; ṗ. liom é ó, I snatch it off from; *al. see* ṗcibim.

Sciobaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a snatcher.

Sciobaḷl, *m.*, a skirt or fold (*Sc.*).

Sciobalta. *See* ṗciomalta.

Sciobaṗ, -aiṁ, *m.*, pepper (*Aisl.*).

Scíobaṗ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a sup, a drop of drink, a taste; ṗ. bainne, a little milk.

Sciobláċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a lump, a piece of anything; *cf.* ṗciobaile, ṗcoubláċ.

Sciobóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, (1) a potato basket; (2) a hole in which apples are placed under a cover of straw and clay to ripen (*Wat.*); (3) a quick race, a short errand (*Don., Boyce*); (4) *See* ṗceaṁóġ and (5) ṗcobóġ.

Scioból, -óil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barn, a garner, a granary; ir mó a ṗ. 'ná a ioċlann, his barn is bigger than his haggard (he expects more than he is likely to get).

Sciobṫa, *p. a.*, snapped or snatched, quick, sudden, laconic, "short", or uncivil in reply; neat, trim; ṗ. ṗcuabṫa, spick and span (*Ros.*).

Sciobṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to snatch or carry away.

Sciocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I snatch (seoiṫ ó'n laṁaiṁ); a form of ṗcuċaim.

Sciodamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very small insect, a particle, a "microbe"; an ṗ. bíoṗ i n-iomṗaiṫ leaṫ-ċoiṗe ḋeiṁiṫ na

feoil-fuiste, the microbe that inhabits the hough of a hind leg of the flesh-worm; *cf.* fcioín.

Sciodar, *m.*, purge; milk sour and broken; bíonn an t-uaċtar ag an bpeap oliġiḋ agus an f. ag na h-amadánaiḃ, the lawyer gets the cream while the fools (who consult him) get the refuse (*saying*).

Sciodarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, purge, liquid filth; broken sour milk, thin milk; *al.* fceao-.

Sciodrac, -aiġe, *f.*, purge; very sour milk, worthless drink or fluid of any kind.

Sciolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin slice or pebble, a flat pebble; a cheville or short phrase, a piece of "padding"; a form of fceall; *al.* fcealla (*see under* fcaile).

Sciollaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, slices, fragments; ḋein an púdar f. den ċarraig, the powder made the rock into fragments (*By.*); ḋein pé f. de fna práṫaiḃ, he (the digger) made "minced meat" of the potatoes (cutting them with the spade).

Sciollaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of shelling grain, cutting up, slicing, paring; *fig.*, barging, scolding; beirt ḃan ag f. ar a ċéile, two women barging; ag troid ir ag f., fighting and barging (*Spid.*); *al.* fceilleaḋ, fcileaḋ.

Sciollaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who shells corn; a barge, a scold.

Sciollaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, shelling; barging, scolding (*Tour.*); fciollaireaċt, fciliḋeaċt, *id.*

Sciollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shell grain, separate corn from the husk; pare, cut into thin slices; *al.* fcilim.

Sciollam, -aim, *m.*, a daffodil; f. na móna, bog asphodel (fceolam, *Dublin Museum* list); *al.* fciolla, *Lat.* scilla(m).

Sciollán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin slice, a "slit," a seed, kernel or pippin, a portion of potato containing an "eye" or seed for planting; groats, shelled oats; a small potato, apple, *etc.*; a complimentary term for a person; f. uḃaill, an apple pippin; ag ġearraiḋ f., cutting potato slits for planting; tá na péacáin ag fáṫ air mo ċuid f., my seed potatoes are germinating (*see* fciollóg); *al.* fceallán, fciolltán; from fceall.

Sciollaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a fierce man; *al.* fcularaċ.

Sciollḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a chip or slice; a sturdy fellow, a tall thin fellow ("ouine fada caol-aġaiḋeanaċ," *By.*); a rustic; f. buiḋe, a tawny churl; f. de ḃuaċaill óg, a "slip of a lad"; *pron.* fciollúċ.

Sciolló g, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slice, a thin pebble, a potato slit for sowing, a "stag" or sprouted potato unfit for food, a shrivelled potato; leaċ-f., a potato cut in digging; *al.* fcológ; fcilleog (pebble); doublet with fceallag (fcilleag).

Sciolló ir, -óra, -í, *m.*, one who attacks with the tongue, a saucy girl.

Sciollta, *p. a.*, shelled, separated from the husk, hulled; *al.* neat, spruce, trim, active.

Sciolltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a very lean person (*Aran.*).

Sciolltán. *See* fciollán.

Sciolltar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strip or rag; with *neg.*, nothing; níor ḟan f. air mo ċnáimiḃ, I lost all my flesh; *al.* -air.

Sciolpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a splinter, a slice, a junk; f. aráin, a slice or junk of bread; f. ṫobac, a lump of tobacco (*R. O.*).

Sciolpaḋ, -pta, *m.*, act of hacking, planing, stripping, snatching, carving, draining dry (as a cow), doing anything violently, eating ravenously; bí S. ag f. a anama amaċ, S. was killing himself, working vigorously, *etc.*; ceaḋ fciolpta, leave to cut away (at the food, *etc.*). *See* fiolpaḋ.

Sciolpair, in air f. ċum, eager for; *al.* fciopair.

Sciolpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I drain dry as a cow's udder of milk (*al.* fiolpaim); I tear, snatch off (*al.* fcealpaim); ċuġ fcuib pé ir fciolp leir é, he made a lunge at it and snatched it off.

Sciolpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tearer or snatcher, a drainer; *al.* fiolp-.

Sciolpaiṫe, *p. a.*, snatched, drained dry (as cows of milk); *al.* fiolp-.

Sciolpóg, -óige, *f.*, a bit, a slice, a snatch. *See* fcealpóg.

Sciomaiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a light layer, a poor growth (as of cabbages).

Sciomaim, *vl.* -máil, fcimeail, *v. tr.*, I skim.

Sciomalta, *indec. a.*, spruce, neat; fciobalta, *id.*

Sciomaṫa, *p. a.*, scoured, cleansed, brightened.

Sciomóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a skimmer (*utensil*).

Sciuiṗim, -ṗeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scourge, whip, chastise, lash, pursue, persecute; *al.* ṗciúṗaim.

Sciuiṗte, *p. a.*, scourged.

Sciuṁaḋ, -iṁṫa, *m.*, act of baring, stripping, skinning, shedding (as grain). *See* ṗcaṁaḋ.

Sciuṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bare, strip, skin. *See* ṗcaṁaim.

Sciúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, covering, integument; ní'l ṗ. ar bit aip, he has not a pick on his bones (of a very lean person or beast) (*Ros.*); ní'l ann aċt ṗ., the meadow, *etc.*, is poor, barely a covering (*Mayo*).

Sciúnaċán, -áin, *m.*, a very lean person or beast (*Ros.*).

Sciúnġ, -iuinġe, *f.*, a puff of breath, a sigh; aġur í inp an ṗciuinġ ḋeiṁeannaiġ ḋe'n anáil, while she was in the very last gasp of life.

Sciúṗaḋ, -ṗṫa, *m.*, the act of scouring, cleansing, purging, purifying; using violently, trouncing (*cf.* cúṗaḋ).

Sciúṗaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scour, purge; tear, burst, lash (*Don.*).

Sciúṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scouring; a wash-ball (miġtín, *id.*).

Sciúṗo, ṗciúṗoaim, ṗciúṗoán. *See* ṗciuiṗo, ṗcíoṗoaim, ṗcíoṗoán.

Sciúṗlaiṁ. *See* ṗceolaiṁ.

Sciúṗṗa. *See* ṗciuiṗṗe.

Sciúṗṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scourging, troublesome (ṗceaḃaṗṗaċ, *Aran*); *sf.*, a saucy girl.

Sciúṗṗaḋ, ṗciúṗṗaim. *See* ṗciuiṗṗeaḋ, ṗciuiṗṗim.

Sciúṗṗáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of scourging, lashing, scouring, cleaning; a severe flogging, the penal infliction of flogging; aṡ ṗ. ṗéataiṁ ir aṡ ġléaraḋ ciṫil, scrubbing the pewter and fixing the kettle.

Sciúṗṗáluiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a scourger, a flogger; ṗ. muice, ᵹc., a rapacious pig, *etc.*

Sciúṗṗálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I scourge, flog, lash; clean thoroughly; I inflict the penal flogging on.

Sciúṗṫa, *p. a.*, scoured, clean, lively, active (*Don. Q. L.*).

Sciúṗṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a quarter of a farthing, a trifle (*Con.*); ní'l ṗ. ann, there's nothing at all there (*Don.*); *cf.* ṗciopṫa.

Sciuṫanta, *a.*, severe (as cold); trí lá ṗ. an ċloċṁáin, the three days that killed the stone-chatter, the three coldest in the year (*U.*).

Sclábḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slave, a bondsman; *al.* ṗclábḃ, *Fr.* esclave.

Sclábḃaċt. *See* ṗclábḃaiḋeaċt.

Sclábḃaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a serf or slave, a workman, a day labourer, an agricultural drudge; ir tú an ṗ., what a wretch you are (*Don.*).

Sclábḃaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, slavery, servitude, manual labour, spade work; ṗclábḃaċt, *id.* (ṗ. an ḋiabail, the slavery of Satan).

Sclacaḋ, ṗclacaim. *See* ṗcloᵹaḋ, ṗcloᵹaim.

Sclaiḋín = claiḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the draft-post or beam of a cart.

Sclaiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wheel-rut (*Con.*); ṗloᵹa, *id.*

Sclaṁ, -aiṁe, -a, *f.*, a bite, a nip; baiṁim ṗ. ar, I bite, take a bite out of.

Sclaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, snatching, grasping, abusive, foul-mouthed.

Sclaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, abusiveness, scolding, an inclination to snatch or grasp greedily.

Sclaṁaḋ, *m.*, abuse, sharp reprimand.

Sclaṁaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, an abusive rasping person.

Sclaṁaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, abusive, rasping language.

Sclaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I seize, snatch by force; abuse, scold.

Sclaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an usurper, a snatcher, one who seizes by force, an abusive, foul-mouthed fellow.

Sclaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, propensity to snatching, abuse, scolding; ṗclaiṁeaṁaċt, *id.*

Sclaṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a rash word, a harsh reply; a nip, a bite (*Don.*); ṗ. ḋe'n ḋeiṁeaṁ ḋo ḃaiṁt ar, to nip a bit off it with a shears.

Sclámaḋ, *m.*, act of hacking, mutilating, tearing; ċuᵹ ré ṗ. an ḃṗaḋáin air, he cut him up as he would a salmon; *cf.* cláiriu, *g.* -reann, division (*Contr.*).

Sclámaim -aḋ, *v.*, *tr.* I mutilate, hack, tear (*N. Con.*); ṗcláiṁ na raiᵹḋuiṁi eile é le n-a ᵹclaiḋiḋ, the other soldiers cut him up with their swords.

Sclarcṁaim, *v. tr.*, I trounce (ḃṁéaᵹa Éireann).

Scláta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slate, a tile; ṗ. aḋmaiḋ, a shingle, a piece of board (*R. O.*); ṗ. iarainn, an iron tile, a flat piece of iron (*ib.*); ṫeaċ ṗ., a slated house. *See* ṗlinn.

Sclátaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, the wood-louse (*oniscus*); a "slater."

Sclátaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slater; *al.* ṗclátóir.

Scléip, -e, *f.*, ostentation, parade, excitement, revelry, joy, riotous living, row, mêlée, act of quarrelling, revelling *etc.*; ꝑ. tnúṫa, quarrelling arising from envy (*Br.*); i nveiṁeaṁ na scléipe, after all the fuss; ꝑ. ꝑonoṁaiṁe, unrestrained jibing; aꝺ ṫéanaṁ scléipe óꝛ cionn sclaṁaiṁeaċta, putting on airs in spite of penury.

Scléipeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, ostentatious, vaunting, fond of pleasure, mirthful, given to revelry; quarrelling; -peaṁail, *id.*

Scléipíní. *See under* sclimpín.

Scléipire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ostentatious fellow, a vaunter, one fond of pleasure and revelry, a quarreller.

Scléipireaċt, -a, *f.*, ostentatiousness, silly vaunting, rollicking fun, revelry.

Scléip-ꝺult, *m.*, riotous merriment (a not uncommon type of compound where two simultaneous actions or co-ordinate ideas are expressed).

Scleo, *g. id.*, *m.*, high language, pompous words, the voice of beagles; *al.* a shade, misery, compassion; *compds.*: coinṁcleo, combat, ainnṁcleo, *id.* (*early*).

Scleoꝺaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pompous.

Scleoiꝺ, -e, *f.*, a silly person, a sloven, a slattern; slovenliness, filth; *al.* sclóiꝺ.

Scleoiꝺeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, slovenly, drabbish, sluttish, silly.

Scleonꝺaiꝛ, -ꝺiꝛeaċ. *See* sclóndaiꝛ, -ꝺiꝛeaċ.

Sclige, ȝc. *See* scilligeaꝺ, ȝc.

Sclimpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strip of bog-deal for lighting purposes, a match; *in pl.* lights dancing before the eyes, dazzle, scléipíní, *id.*

Sclimpireaċt, -a, *f.*, sparkling, glancing, dancing (*Rg.*). *See* smóilín.

Sclúċaiꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, shouting, yelling, disputing, a dispute (*Mayo*).

Sclumaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a slattern, a slut, a gossip.

Sclumaċt, -a, *f.*, sluttishness, idle gossip.

Sclog, neck. *See* scnog.

Slogaꝺ, -gta, *m.*, a choking, a clucking noise in the throat; drawing the last breath.

Slogaim, -aꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I choke, throttle, draw the last breath, make a clucking noise in the throat; ꝺo sclog (scluig) an ꝺuine boċt leiꝛ an ꝺaiꝛt, the poor man died of thirst; *al.* sclacaim.

Slogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swiller; *e.g.*, ṗéaċ an ꝑ. sin aȝ ól an leanna.

Slogaireaċt, -a, *f.*, swilling.

Slog-blaṁannaċ, *a.*, bombastic.

Slogġail, -e, *f.*, act of clucking in the throat, drawing the last breath.

Slogṫa, *p. a.*, unable to gasp; ṫáim ꝑ. leiꝛ an ꝺaiꝛt, I am unable to gasp from thirst.

Sclóiꝺ. *See* scleoiꝺ.

Sclóin, -óna, -óinte, *f.*, a swivel; the iron hoop mounted on either side of the swingle-tree of a plough; *al.* scloing (an slabra ar an ꝑ.); *cf.* sclaiꝺín.

Sclóndaiꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, enthusiasm, excitement, high spirits, merriment, boasting, pride; ainm ꝺé ꝺá ꝼṗaiꝛaꝺ aca le ꝑ. gan ꝼṗéiꝛ, taking God's name freely in their reckless folly; ꝺaúȝ an sclóndaiꝛ, boisterous T.; *Fr.* esclandre (uproar, *etc.*); *al.* scleondaiꝛ.

Sclóndaiꝛeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excited, uproarious, enthusiastic, joyous, boastful; *al.* scleondaiꝛeaċ.

Sclongaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *f.*, copious rheum (*F. an L.*; *O'R.*). *See* sꝛleangaiꝺ.

Sclotaiꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, emaciation; ni'l ann aċt an scáċ le ṁaṫ sclotaiꝛ, he is reduced to a shadow by emaciation (*N. Y.*).

Sclotṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emaciated; *sm.*, an emaciated person.

Sclotṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, emaciated; ṫá an ṁuc ꝑ., the pig is emaciated (with hunger) (*Con.*).

Scluiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, neck of a bottle.

Scó, *m.*, ale (*Dav.*); *whence* scóaiꝛe, (scóṫaiꝛe), a brewer (*Trip.*).

Scób, *f.*, a tail (as of a horse), *etc.*; early form of scuaḃ and scóip; *Lat.* scopa.

Scobaṫ, *m.*, a "bite" or nibble (of a fish); ꝼuaiꝛ mé ꝑ., I got a bite (*Arm.*); *cf.* sciobaṫ and gobaṫ.

Scoblaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, offal, orts, cheap or inferior diet, *etc.*

Scoblaṫ, *m.*, act of pounding or dressing flax on a block (lomán).

Scoblaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* scoball, *vl.*, -blaṫ, *v. tr.*, I dress or pound flax; maꝛ an mbaiṫeaṁ ꝺe líonán n-aꝛ scoball aꝛ lomán iꝛ gan earḃaiṫ 'na ꝺiaiṫ aiꝛ, like tow of flax he hammered on the block without losing aught thereby (*N. Y.*).

Scobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a particle or speck, a handful (*cf.* sciob, -bóg), a small quantity of butter (*esp.* in process of formation); *cf.* giobóg.

Scoċaim. *See* scuċaim.

Sciomṁaó, -aṁta, *m.*, act of scouring, cleansing, brightening; bíodar az miṡeaċán azur az r. orta péin, they were giving themselves a thorough washing; rciomaṁáil, *id.*

Sciomṁaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I scour, cleanse, brighten as a vessel, a house, *etc.*, "skimmer"; *vl. al.* -maṁáil.

Scíop, a scoop (*O'R.*); *cf.* rcíob.

Sciopaiṫ, in ar r. ċum, eager or avid for. *See* rciolpaiṫ.

Sciopṁaiṫ, in r. mná, a midwife (*Don.*).

Sciopṫa. *See* rciobṫa.

Sciorṁaó, *m.*, *vl.* of rciorṁaim *which see.*

Sciorṁaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I flee, fly quickly, rush, burst forward; squirt, purge; rciorṁ mo ċiall uaim, my senses left me; nuair rciorṁrar na muilte cró, when the mills squirt blood; rciorṁraiṫ riar amaċ gan Béarla gan Ġaeḋilg, they will end up without Irish or English; *al.* rciorṁaim, rciúrṁaim, rciṁim; *al. tr.*

Sciorṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a syringe, any squirting appliance; *al.* rciorṁain, *g.* -ana, *f.*

Sciorlaċ. *See* rcrealláċ.

Sciormarc, -airc, *m.*, a skirmish, dispute or contest.

Sciorr-, in *compds.*, slip-; rciorr-ḃróg, a slipper for the foot; rciorr-ḟocal, a random expression or hasty word, -claċ, tactless or careless of speech.

Sciorraó, -rta, *m.*, act of slipping, sliding; a run, a start, *in part.* a short run to a neighbour's house, a short start of work (*S. U.*), a short delay (*O'R.*); r. ḟocail, a random expression.

Sciorraim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I slip, slide, tumble, go; b'ḟéidir go rciorrfá ruar am éigin, perhaps you will call up some time.

Sciorramáil, -mla, *a.*, accidental, calamitous, mischievous.

Sciorrta, *p. a.*, slipped, fallen.

Sciorrtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slipping, sliding; *sm.*, one that slips.

Sciorrtaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slipper or slider.

Sciorrtaiṁ, -e, *a.*, active, neat, tidy, tight, spruce, busy (*Con.*).

Sciorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a skirt, edge, border; a bit, a fragment (*Con.*); r. mór o'Éirinn, a large portion of Ireland; rciortaí (rciortaiġ), about, "on the borders of," "skirting on," r. cúig míle, about five miles (*Don. Ward*); fá m' rciortaiḃ-re, under my protection.

Sciortán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sheet, a coverlet.

Sciortán. *See* rceartán.

Scíor, -íre, *f.*, weariness, fatigue, grief; leiġeadar a r. díoḃ, they rested, eased themselves; mo r.! alas! I am wearied (a common exclamation); t' aṫḃar rcíre, the cause of your weariness (grief); *al.* rcír, rcíreas.

Sciorraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wagging; *sf.*, wagging.

Sciorraċtuiġim, -tac, -tuġaó, *v. intr.*, I wag or shake.

Sciormaitic, *m.*, a schismatic.

Scíormar, -aire, *a.*, wearisome, fatigued, troubled.

Sciot, -a, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a cut, a lop, a "bob," a cutting or lopping, ruin; a tail or end, a dart or arrow, a bit, skit or laugh; r. ḟoll uí Ḃeartacáin, a coat cut too short; r. rceat, rough treatment, a cutting up, carrying off the best of anything, ruination, r. rcot, *id.*; do-ġnim r. rceat (or rcot) de, I ruin, beggar, leave the worst of, cut up; cóta gan r., a tailless jacket; ruġar ar r. air, I caught it by the tail; tá r. déanta dá uairleaċt, his respectability is ruined; ḋein ré r. rceat de'n ċruaiċ, he carried off the best part of the rick; ḋeineadar r. rcot de'm ċuid talṁain, they broke up my land (and took the best for themselves).

Scíoċ, -íġe, *f.*, a wattled (*etc.*) partition or screen; *cf.* rciaċ.

Sciota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bit, *etc.* (*see* rciot), a laugh; r. aráin, a bit of bread; leiġ ré r., he guffawed.

Sciotċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, an overhang, the rake of a ship, a bend forward in running (r. ruḃail, *id.*); tá an long díreaċ ar a torac ir r. ar a deireaḋ, the ship has a straight bow and a decided rake at the stern (*R. O.*); i lár an r. ċuireas, while at top speed I fell (*ib.*); *cf.* rcéirt (rceirteaḋ, rceartaḋ), and rcoċ.

Sciotaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an end or tail; anything slender, a splinter or split of wood, a bog-deal splinter used for light as a candle (*W. Cork*) (r. ġuiṁe, *id.*); r. ruaraċ éirc, a slender shoal of fish (*D. M.*); *al.* rceartaċán.

Sciotaḋ, -tta, -taiṫe, *m.*, act of clipping, shortening by cutting or lopping; laughing shortly; r. beag gáirṁe, a short ripple of laughter.

Sciotaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I clip, shorten, bob

(the hair), prune; ꞇcıoꞇ an ꞇáꞇ, clip the hedge.

Scıoꞇáıṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ꞇí, *m.*, a giggler, titterer or hearty person; ꞇ. mná, a hearty woman, *al.* a giggling woman; *al.* ꞇcıꞇıṁe.

Scıoꞇáıṁeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, spluttering, tittering or giggling; *al.* ꞇcıꞇıṁeaċꞇ; ꞇcıꞇıṁꞇıl, *id.*

Scıoꞇán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart, an arrow; suddenness; a light-headed person; ċáıṁꞇ ré oṁ le ꞇ., it darted upon me, seized me suddenly; ꝺ'ımꞇıꞇ ré 'na ꞇ., he fled like an arrow.

Scıoꞇḃaċ, -aıꞇ, *m.*, fragments; *al.* laughter, ꞇ. ɡáṁóe, *id.*; *al.* ꞇcoꞇḃaċ.

Scıoꞇꞇaıl, -e, *f.*, laughing, giggling, tittering, skitting, chuckling.

Scıoꞇóꞇ, -óıꞇe, -a, *f.*, a woman, with a skimpy dress; a young connor.

Scıoꞇ ꞇcoꞇ, *m.*, refuse, bits, waste; ꝺeın ré ꞇ. ꞇ. ꝺe, he turned it into refuse, culling the best things, *etc.*; *al.* ꞇcıoꞇ ꞇceaꞇ (*Cm., etc.*).

Scıoꞇuıꞇꞇe, *p. a.*, clipped, shortened, skimpy, unduly short or scant (as a dress), bobbed (as the hair); cóꝺa ꞇ. maol ɡaıṁꝺ, a skimpy, tight-fitting, over-short coat; ꞇá m' óṁ-ꞇolꞇ ꞇáınneaċ ꞇ. ránaċ, my golden curling hair is bobbed and scant.

Scıꞇꝺeaḋ, ꞇcıꞇꝺım. *See* ꞇcıoṁꝺaḋ, ꞇcıoṁꝺaım.

Scıꞇꞇ, *f.*, a fat paunch. *See* ꞇceaꞇꞇ.

Scıꞇín; *See under* ꞇcıob and *cf.* ꞇcıoṁꞇaḋ.

Scíꞇ. *See* ꞇcíoꞇ.

Scíꞇꞇe, *g. id.*, *m.*, rest; ꝺéan ꝺo ꞇ., take a rest (*Don.*); ɡan ꞇ., unceasingly; ꞇ. an ɡaḃa(nn) ón ınneoın ɡo ꝺtí na buılɡ, the smith's rest, from anvil to bellows (*saying*); *al.* ꞇcṁíꞇe.

Scıꞇꞇıṁe, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a jester, a prater.

Scíṫ, -e, *a.*, wearisome, wearied; ır ꞇ. lıom, I am loath, *me piget*; *pl.* ꞇcíoꞇa (scítha) (*early*).

Scíṫ, -e, *f.*, a pause, rest, breathing space; *al.* fatigue, weariness; ꞇ. reaċꞇmaıne, a week's rest; ɡan ꞇ., without ceasing, tireless(ly); ꝺeıɡım mo ꞇ., I take a rest, ꝺo-ɡním mo ꞇ., *id.*; *Lat.* quies.

Scíce, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, a ray-fish, the maiden ray.

Scıꝺeaḋ, *a.*, left-handed; láṁ-ꞇ., *id.*

Scíꝺeaḋ, -ꝺıɡe, *a.*, fatigued, weary; easy, patient, quiet, resting; ba ꞇ. óıl (.ı. ó ól) ıad, they were wearied of drinking (*C. C. C.*).

Scıꝺeaḋóaḋ, *a.*, Scythian; *sm.*, a Scythian (*F. F.*).

Scıꝺıa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Scythia; *al.* Scıꝺıa (both in *F. F.*).

Scíꝺıɡım, -ıuɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or grow weary or fatigued; *al.* I rest, ease myself, pause.

Scıꝺıṁe, ꞇcıꝺıṁeaċꞇ (ꞇcıꝺıṁꞇıl). *See* ꞇcıoꝺaıṁe, ꞇcıoꝺaıṁeaċꞇ.

Scíꝺıuɡaḋ, -ꝺıɡꝺe, *m.*, act of making or growing tired; *al.* resting, reposing, pausing.

Scıꝺlım, act of exhausting, frustrating (*Rev. Celt.* XVI., 141).

Scıú, in baınꞇcıú (buın-ꞇ.), eaves or easen of a roof or rick-cover (*H. M., Don.*); recté *prob.* ꞇceaṁ, *cf.* ꞇceıṁeal, ꞇcéıṁ; *al. cf.* buınꞇceaḋ and bun-ꝺlaċ, bun-ꞇrop.

Scıúċ, -ıuıce, -a, *f.*, the throat, the wind-pipe, *fig.* the voice; ꞇ. ꞇcallꝺa, a parched throat; mo ɡṁáḋ ꝺo ꞇ.! bless your voice! (*R. O.*); ní'l an ꞇ. aɡam ċuıɡe, my voice is not equal to it (*ib.*).

Scıúċáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of throttling.

Scıúċuıɡım, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I throttle.

Scıúɡán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrill cry as of the water-hen (*Antr.*).

Scıuıɡ. *See* ꞇcıúɡ.

Scıuıɡıɡıl, -e, *f.*, wheezing, moaning (as the wind, *etc.*) (*S. C.*).

Scıuıɡıṁe, *m.*, one with a wheezy voice (*S. C.*).

Scıuıṁꝺ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a rush, run or race, a jerk, a raid, a violent burst of water; ꞇ. ɲeaċa, a rapid run; *al.* ꞇcıúṁꝺ.

Scıuıṁꝺeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, sallying, prone to rush out.

Scıuıṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a scouring.

Scıuıṁꞇe, *g. id., pl.* -ꞇí, *f.*, a scourge, knout or lash, an affliction, an efficient implement, a wiry person, a run or rush, a flying visit, a streak, a piece; ꞇ. claıꝺıṁ, a sharp well-tempered sword; ꞇ. caṗóıɡe, an excellent coat; ꞇ. ꞇıꞇ, mná, ꞇc., a vigorous man, woman, *etc.*; ꞇ. ꝺe'n ɡaeꝺıl, a fair share of Irish (*R. O.*); 'na lonna-ꞇ., with a fierce rush; ꞇ. ɡléaꞇa ꝺéanꞇar ɡnaṫaḋ, a well-appointed instrument for hoeing; tá ꞇ. ꞇúꞇ, you are in a great hurry (*R. O.*); *al.* ꞇcıúṁꞇa (*smt.* ꞇcıúꞇa).

Scıuıṁꞇeaḋ, -ꞇe, *m.*, act of whipping, scourging, a whipping; *al.* ꞇcıúṁꞇaḋ.

Scıuıṁꞇéaꝺaċ, -aıɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wiry fellow.

Scıuıṁꞇeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a scourger, a flogger, a whipper.

Scoṫ, -cuiṫ, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a boat or smack.

Scoṫ, *g.* -cuiṫe, *d.* -cuiṫ, *f.*, a flock; ap nóṁ rcuiṫe caomaċ, like a flock of sheep. *See* rcóṫ.

Scóṫ, -óiṫ(e), *pl.* -a and -óiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, a skirt or lappet, the sheet of a sail, a foresail or jib; ṗ. reoil, the sheet sail; cṁann rcóiṫe, a boom, jib-boom; ṫuil aṁáin ḋe'n rcóiṫ, one reef of the jib; ṫaṁṁaing iṫeaċ an ṗ., slacken the jib, lom iṫeaċ an ṗ., *id.*; *compd.* líon-ṗ.; *al. see* rcóiṫ.

Scoṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a fishing line (*Cm.*).

Scoṫaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a good-for-nothing or self-willed person, a pert or impudent girl, ṗ. gṁṁiġe, *id.*

Scóṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a brewer. *See* rcó.

Scoṫal, -ail, *m.*, (1) thin porridge (*cf. perh.* rciṫaṁ); (2) spirit, spunk (*cf.* rceiṫeal, ᖷc.); (3) the ink- or jelly-fish (*cf.* cuṫal, coṫal, cuttle-fish); ir beag ṫuine ċneiṫeaḋ go maiḃ an oiṁeaḋ ran rcoṫail ṁíṫe, few would credit her with so much spirit; ir maiṫ an baiṫe ṫeaṁgáin an ṗ. móṁ, the large ink-fish makes good bait for bream; ṫo ṫoṁċuiġ an ṗ. an ṫ-uiṁce, the ink-fish muddied the water; *cf. al.* rcuṫal.

Scoṫalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thin porridge; *fig.* a tall gaunt person, a weakling or famished child; ṫuine gan iomarca "ṫeaċt aniar" ann (*Clare*); *cf.* rcoṫal.

Scoġ, -cuiġ, -a, *m.*, a flighty, light-headed fellow; *cf.* ġoġ, ᖷc.

Scoġaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a flighty person; one who apes others (*D.M.*)

Scoġaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, levity, light-headedness; aping others.

Scoiḃle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a scraper, a cleaner, a long thin person; ṗ. poṫáin, a pot-scraper; *al.* rcuiḃle.

Scoiḃleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, bare, thin; bṁaċ ṗ., a threadbare garment; *sm.* a thin spare person.

Scóiṫ, -e, *f.*, ostentation, ostentatiousness; *al.* a handful, a crowd or flock (*al.* rcúiṫ; *Om.*); *al.* rcóṫ; rceiṫeaṗ (for rcó-), *id.* (*O'R.*).

Scóiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, showy, foppish, pedantic, coquettish.

Scóiġ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, the neck, the throat, the neck of a bottle; *fig.* a sot; *al.* rcúiġ, rceoġ, *cf.* rciúċ, rcéaġ.

Scóiġeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, relating to the neck or throat; *sm.* a gulper, a heavy drinker.

Scoiġín, *m.*, a light-headed person; *dim.* of rcoġ.

Scóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drunken fellow (*P. O'C.*).

Scoiġneán, rcoiġneoiṁ. *See* rcaiġneán, rcaiġneoiṁ.

Scoil, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -eaċa, -ola, -olaiṫeaċa, -olṫa, -lṫeaċa, *gpl.* rcol, *f.*, a school, schoolhouse or academy, a shoal of fish; ṗ. ġaiṁṫe, a low-school, a hedge-school; ṗ. ṁnnce, a dancing academy; ġairm rcoile, a proclamation; *compds.*: áiṫe-ṗ., a high-school; ceáṫe-ṗ., a technical school; ṫáṁ-ṗ., a poetic school; ṫoil-ṗ., a university; ar ṗ., at school; ṫéiġim ar ṗ., I go (or am going) to school; ṫáiṫ aṫ ṫuil ar aon-ṗ., they go to the same school; ṗ. ṁóṫa, hedge-s.; *orig. ds.* of rcol.

Scoileaġánṫa, *indec. a.*, ugly, awkward (*Don., Ward*); *cf.* rcailleaġánṫa.

Scóiléiṫe, -éaṫa, *pl.* -éaṫaí, *m.*, *only* in *pl.*, fritters, tatters; ṫéin ré rcóiléaṫaí ḋe'n ṁaṁ, he cut the beef to shreds; a ċaróġ 'na rcóiléaṫaíḃ, his coat torn to shreds (*By.*).

Scoilġ, *f.*, a shout; *al.* rcloiġ.

Scoilt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a cleft, a slit, a crack, a fissure; a splitting; ṗ. uiṁce, a leak.

Scoilṫe, *p. a.*, split, slit, burst; *sm.*, in leaċ-ṗ., a half-log or plank, an old man.

Scoilṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, splitting, dividing, fissile.

Scoilṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, -a, *f.*, a heaving agitation of the stomach, rheumatic pains (*gnly.* used in the plural).

Scoilṫeaṫ. *See* rcoilṫaṫ.

Scoilṫeán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece obtained by splitting, a half, a splinter or slice, a plank, a potato-set; a fissure, cleft or crack.

Scoilṫeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a potato-set (*Der., Con.*).

Scoiltim, *vl.* rcoilt(eaṫ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cleave, split, rend, burst, dehisce, open out, expand, unravel; *impers. use*, rcoiltean oṁ, I burst; rcoilt mo ċroiḋe i rcóṁṫoṁ, my heart split in two; rcoiltriṫ an coṁcán, the pot will burst; rcoiltriṫ ar an mbuin, the cow will burst; baṫ ṫóiġ leat go rcoiltfeaṫ air, you would have thought he was going to burst; go rcoiltiṫ ré oṁc! may it cause you to burst (said to a glutton); rcoilteam an ṫeiṁ, let us split the difference.

Scoiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a seed-split; *al. see* rcailliṁ.

Scoilt-ṁéaḃaḋ, *m.*, act of cleaving and rending asunder.

Scoiltṫe. *See* Scoilte.

Scoiṁléaṁaċt. *See* Scaiṁleaṁaċt.

Scóinneaċ. *See* Scáineaċ.

Scóip, -e, *f.*, scope, stretch, elbow-room, freedom, joy, glory, ambition; s. ġṁinn, joyous freedom; le s., freely, joyously; sá s., elated; s. ċum gnóṫa, application to business; tá ana-s. oṁ, I am in high spirits; tá s. fúm, I am going ahead, am well away; 'sé an s. atá sé, his ambition is (*R. O.*); tá s. ir fonn oṁ ċum, I am ready and anxious to (*ib.*).

Scóipeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, with scope, free, confident, cheerful, abundant; fear s., a cheerful, confident man, a man of parts; capall s., a horse of high mettle; *al.* scópaṁail.

Scóip-fear, *m.*, a man of high emprise.

Scoiṁ. *See* Scoṁaiṁ.

Scoit, *f.*, a pond or pool (*O'R.*).

Scoit-, in *compds.* *See* Scot-, Scoit-.

Scoiṫ. *See* Scoṫ.

Scoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* Scoṫ-, Scoiṫ-.

Scoiteaċdha, *a.*, Scotic, Irish; *al.* Scoiteaċ.

Scoiteail, -eála, *f.*, act of scotching or scutching.

Scoiteáilaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I scotch or scutch.

Scoitic, *f.*, the Irish language; *al.* -tiġ.

Scoitiṁe, *m.*, a quack (*O'R.*); *whence* -tiṁeaċt, quackery, *ib.*

Scoiṫim, -oṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, pass, leave behind, drop, shed, excel, surpass, lop, prune, beat a sheaf so as to separate the grain, scutch, tear, drag, pull; wean, separate; wear away, make thin, bring to an edge; scoiteas é, I passed or outran him; s. an cuan, I pass the harbour; s. ċruḋ, I shed a shoe (as a horse); s. airgead, I lavish money; s. an féar, I mow the grass; s. líon, I pull flax up by the roots (= scoṫaim); naċ scoiṫfinn 'san ċóiṁlinn an lá san, whom I would not pass in the race that day; *al.* scoṫaim, scaiṫim, scaṫaim.

Scoiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little wisp of hemp or flax, a small lock of hair.

Scoiṫléiṫí, *m.*, *pl.*, overjoyousness; in *phr.* like cad tad na s. atá ort? what rapture is this you are experiencing? (*Cm.*); *cf.* scailéaṫan.

Scoiṫneán, *m.*, a winnowing riddle.

Scoiṫṫe, *p. a.*, cut, clipt, topped, pruned, clean, scutched, beaten, shaken or threshed free of grain, passed by, left behind, dropt, shed (as a shoe), spent (as money), weaned, separated, scattered, surpassed, outdone; exhausted, torn, dragged, pulled; worn thin, haggard, scant, skimp (of dress), niggard, mean; brought to an edge, keen, bent on or eager for (ċum); picked, selected, choice; s. ċum oibre, avid for work; fear s., a splendid fellow; tá sruḋ s. ag an gcapall, the horse has shed a shoe; ba ġeárr go raiḃ an cnoc s. aca, they had soon crossed the hill; féaċann teach ana-s. gan ċlog, a house looks bare without a clock; ba s. liom é, I thought it a mean thing to do; s. in eabar sléibe agus má ċamair uaigneaċa clasaiġ, scattered in mountain recess and by lonely creeks; *al.* scoṫta (*smt. pron.* scopa), scaiṫte, scuiṫte.

Scol, -oil, *m.*, a shoal or great quantity, a group or species of fish, s. éirc, *id.*; s. túcaire, a shoal of minnows. *See* scoil.

Scol, *in* s. máṁa. *See* orcal and *cf. Lat.* scalmus (rowlock peg).

Scol, *g.* -oil, *pl. id.* and -lta, *m.*, a song or scolion, a lamentation, a singing or crying voice, a shout, shriek or cry, the cry of a hound in chase, a tinkling sound; s. gáire, a shout of laughter; s. olagón, a shout of grief; s. amhráin, a singing voice, a song as sung; s. an cábáin, a tavern chorus; caiream s. olagón, I raise a lamentation; baineann s. ar, I cause to cry out (with terror, laughter, *etc.*); ir áird s. uaiḋ in aimsir féasta, he sings aloud at feasts; ir breaġ an s. atá aice, she has a splendid voice (for lamentation, *etc.*); d'árduiġ sé s. beag amhráin, he sang a little song; *al.* scal, scail.

Scol-, in *compds.*, (1) school-, scol-ġairm, a proclamation; scol-máiġir-tir, a school-master, *al.* scola-m., scol-oide, *id.*; scol-oideas, schooling, education, -deaċar, *id.*; (2) voice, cry-; scol-árd, loud-voiced, pealing; scol-ġáire, loud laughter, a horse laugh; *al.* scal-.

Scolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, patronising schools.

Scolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, singing; lamenting aloud.

Scólaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of scalding, cleansing, as with hot water, scorching, paining, heart-burning, affliction, torment; ir mór an s. tú, you are very tormenting; mo s.! ah, woe! bárr gaċ scólta (scóla, *C. M.*), supreme torture.

Scolaġnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling (as a hen after laying) (*Don.*, *H. M.*), ġucaṁnaċ, *id.* (*Mon.*, *H. M.*).

Scolaiṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a learner, a scholar; a schoolboy, a schoolman (*O'Gadhra*).

Scolaiṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crier, a roarer, a bellower, a noisy cow, etc.

Scolaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, schooling, education; scholarship; ní ḃṗuaiṁ ṕé puinn ṙcolaiṙeaċta, he did not get much education.

Scolaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, singing in chorus; screaming, crying, bellowing; barging; *al.* ṙcal-.

Scolaim, *vls.* -aṙ, -aiṙeaċt, *v. intr.*, I sing, chant, lament, cry, scream, bawl.

Scólaim, -aṙ, *v. tr.*, I scald, scorch, rinse with hot water, sterilise; annoy, persecute; ṙ. an cíléiṁ, I cleanse the keeler with hot water; ṙ. an leaċaṁ ṫe, I skin, satirise, *etc.*

Scolaiṁe, *m.*, a schoolman, scholiast or scholastic.

Scoláiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scholar or student, one attending school, a well-educated person; *al.* one with some education, as distinguished from an illiterate; ṙcoláiṁí na ṙcoile, the school children; ṙ. boċt, a poor scholar, a class of itinerant student dependent on the ready hospitality of those near his educational centre (*oft.* a "hedge" school), up to the mid. of the 19th cent., Kerry attracted many; common in folk-lore refs. as a reader of unknown scripts, *etc.*; b'ṕeáṁ ṫú ṙaiṁ ḃeiṫ 'na ṙ. boċt, that lad should be a "poor scholar" (he is so smart) (*Ker.*); ṙcoláiṁ (*U.*); *pron.* ṙcláiṁṫe, ṙcolṫáiṁe (*M.*).

Scólaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an athletic person.

Scoláiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, scholarship; education, learning; a scholarship (*rec.*).

Scolamán, -áin, *m.*, a fledgling.

Scoláṁḋa, *indec. a.*, scholastic, scholarly; *al.* -ṁċa.

Scolb, -cuilb, *pl. id.* and -baċa, *m.*, a splinter of wood or bone, a jag or thorn, a goad, a nick, the crack or break in an egg caused by the emerging bird; a split or thin stick (as for lighting, *etc.*); a "scollop," buckle or squeeze-loop of wood or wattle used to secure thatch (*see* ġaṁṙún); a piece of timber, *etc.*, a wiry person of slender build; *al.* a skirmish or battle; *al.* a scallop, bivalve; ṙ. ġluiṙe, a small splinter block of bogdeal for firewood or lighting; ṙ. ṙiṁ, a slenderly built man; ṙ. na ṙcian, a knife-fight; ná bíoḋ aiṁ ṙcuilb ná ṁuic, let it not be jagged or rugged (of a spade); lá na ṙcolb(aċ), thatching-day; ní h-é lá na ġaoiṫe lá na ṙ., the windy day is not the thatching day, *i.e.*, take time by the forelock (*prov.*); ní ḃṗuaiṁ mé (lá) ṙ. ná ṙcéala cá n-ḋeaċaiḋ ṕé, I failed utterly to find out where he went; ġaiṁm ṙ., for ġaiṁm ṙcoile, in *Con.*; *al. f.*, *g.* ṙcuilbe, *pl.* -a; ṙ. ciġe, *gl.* tegulus.

Scolbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thorny, prickly; splintered, splintery.

Scolbáilṫa, *p. a.*, indented, scalloped as the rim of a straw hat (*Cm.* and *B'geary*); *cf.* "and fixed the scallop in his hat before" (Parnell's "Hermit").

Scolbánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a stripling, a wiry lad.

Scolbánṫa, *a.*, thin, slender, fine, grand.

Scolbántaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness to break into splinters; resemblance to a splinter, beauty of shape.

Scolb-ġaoṫ, *f.*, sharp, piercing wind (*Kea.*).

Scolb-long, *f.*, a slender ship (*Br.*).

Scolṙaiṙt, -aiṙṫa, *f.*, singing, roaring, shouting, loud laughter; ṙcolṙaiṙṫaċ, *id.*, *al.* one who roars or laughs loudly; *al.* ṙcal-; ṙcolaiṙṫaċ, *id.* (ṙ. luin, a blackbird's loud singing).

Scolṙaiṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, roaring, screaming, cackling; *al.* ṙcal-.

Scolġaiṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling, as a hen after laying an egg (*Ros.*).

Scolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a term of contempt, a cadaverous old man, cow, *etc.*; ṙ. muice, a large bony greedy pig; ṙ. ṙean-bó, a large empty-looking cow; *al.* ṙcula.

Scollaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, scolding, clamour. *See* ṙcallaḋ, ṙciollaḋ.

Scollaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a scapegrace girl (*Don. Q. L.*).

Scollaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a clown, a churl; *cf.* ṙcallaiṁe.

Scollaṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a niggard, ṙ. ocṁaċ, *id.*; *al.* ṙculaiṁṫaċ; *cf.* ṙciollaṁṫaċ.

Scolló̇iṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a scold, a brawler.

Scolóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a cry or shout, a shriek of laughter, ṙ. ġáiṁe, *id.*; bí ġaċ aon ṙ. ceoil aiġe, he was singing snatches of songs aloud; *al.* ṙcalóġ, ṙcaileoġ; *al. see* ṙciollóġ.

Scolóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, (*m.* in sense), a man-servant or farm-servant, a husbandman

or farmer (*Mea.*) = feilméaṁaiṫóe acfuinneaċ (*Tr. Clainne na B. S.*); a rustic, a yeoman (Taafe in 1761 equates scoloags with yeomanry); an idle officious old man; a student or scholar (*Aisl.*); *al.* a young seagull (*Antr.*); fcológa mainiṫreaċ, monastery attendants or labourers; ṫeaḃaḋ fiocáin agus fuiṫfeaḋ flobáin bṫiṫfeaḋ fé na ṫí fcológa b'feáṁ fá 'n Ḃóinn, ploughing frozen soil and harrowing wet would undo the three best farmers in the Boyne Valley (*prov.*; *H. M.*); *compd.* bun-f. (*E. R.*). *See* báṫo-fcológ.

Scolpán. *See* fcalpán.

Scólṫa, *p. a.*, scalded, scorched, roasted, burned, cleansed, as with hot water; afflicted, tormented; ṫáim f. ón nduine fin, that person is a torment to me.

Scolṫaḋ, -oiltṫe, *m.*, act of splitting, cleaving, tearing open, bursting, dehiscing; a split, burst or leak; the last sod of a ridge (*Tip.*, corresponding terms being: fiaṁn, 1st sod of a ridge; huncín, 2nd.); an ṫeifiṁ ṫo f., to split the difference; ag f. na dtonn, cleaving the waves; an ġṁian ṫá ġṁian-f., the sun splitting it; *al.* fcoiltreaḋ, fcoilt.

Scoṁaḋ, -aim, -iṁṫa. *See* fcaṁaḋ, &c.

Scoṁaiṁt, -aiṁt, *m.*, fragments, mash; mion-f., mincemeat, hash; ċoġnaíoír colpa daiṁ, ní fáġaiḋíf áiġe ná alt ṫe naċ ṫéanaiḋíf mion-f., they used chew the leg of a deer making mince of every part of it (*Duan. Finn.*); *al.* fcaṁaiṁt; fcoṁaiṁtaċ, *id.*; *from* coṁaiṁt (*compds.* láṁ-ċ., fmiorṁ-ċ.).

Scon in f. fcan, *ad.*, completely, outright; ṫo maiḃaḋ f. f. é, he was killed outright (*Ker.*); ċóġ £100 an ṫiġ f. fcan, £100 net built the house (*R. O.*); imṫiġṫe f. fcan, gone, ruined completely (*ib.*); *al.* fcun.

Scón, -óine, *f.*, Scone, in Scotland.

Sconn(a)-, in *compds.*, tap-, gushing, hasty; fconna-ḃeaiṫeaċ, hasty, flighty, impulsive, munificent; fconna-ḃeaiṫaíċt, impulsiveness, munificence; fconna-bíf, a tap vice (*R. O.*); fconnlaḃaiṁt, hasty speaking; fconnlaḃṁaim, I talk rashly or inconsiderately; fconn-fubeaċ, thin or sparse (as a beard).

Sconna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tap, a waterspout, a rush of talk, *etc.*; ṫo ṫóin fé f. áiṫeaṁail 'fan aḃainn, he made a useful tap in the river; f. buinniġe, a severe attack of diarrhoea; f. caiṁṫe, a great flow of talk.

Sconnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rash, hasty, abrupt, indiscreet.

Sconnaḋaeṁ, *m.*, a pop-gun (*McK.*).

Sconnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reckless fellow; a trifler, a prater, a whiffler, a dunce; *al.* an overgrown young person; a rash hasty person; f. an tfuiṫ, f. an ġfinn, a merry fellow.

Sconnaireaċt, -a, *f.*, rashness, abruptness, indiscretion.

Sconnaṁail, -mla, *a.*, rash, *etc.*, eerie, startling; ionaḋa fconnaṁla, eerie places.

Sconnaiṫeaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a prater, a trifler, a giddy-headed fellow; f. buaċalla, a giddy youth (*N. Y.*).

Sconnar, -air, *m.*, rashness, *etc.* *See* fconnaireaċt.

Sconnaraċ. *See* fconnaċ.

Sconnóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a splash or squirt, a breaking wave-cap; a rash or inconsiderate saying; ċaiṫ fé amaċ f., he vomited a mouthful of fluid matter; ċóiġ an báṫ f., the boat has shipped some sea (*Mayo*).

Sconnra, convulsion (*F. an L.*).

Sconnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sconce, fence, breastwork or fort, a drain made by cutting a limited quantity of turf, *al.* the amount of turf so cut (f. móna, *id.*); an idler or gossiper; Ḃeárna an S., an old toll-entry of Tipperary town.

Sconnraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of drains or sconces.

Scóp, fcópaṁail. *See* fcóip, fcóipeaṁail.

Scor, *m.*, a champion.

Scor, *g.* -cuir, -a, -rṫa, *d.* -cur, *pl.* -a, -rṫa, *m.*, act of unyoking, dismantling, taking asunder, breaking camp, moving, ceasing, desisting, unfastening, separating (as corn from straw .i. fcoṫ), preparing for threshing, analysing, slicing up, dissolving, divorcing; separation, freedom, divorce; a paddock or grazing field, a camp, a stud of horse, a troop, a crowd, cattle; ar f., unyoked; ġan f. n-aimfire, for ever, ġan ṫáil fcuir, *id.*; cáḃla ġan f., an unloosened cable; ó f. leiġeant, from start to finish (*McK.* suggests earcar); ó f. leiġeant an lae, from dawn to dusk; ar f. (fcuir) an áir, when the slaughter ended; f. tá eaċaiḃ, one of his studs; i fcoraiḃ agus i longfortaiḃ an diaḃail, in the camps and strongholds of the devil;

in am rcoṁa nó gabála an iarainn, when removing or fixing the coulter (*P. C. T.*); ní'l aon r. air an rnaiṫm, the knot cannot be undone; ní beiṫ aon r. ceirt orm go, I will not cease questioning till; *derivs.* (*early*): arcar, remission (*early*); díorcar, putting off, detraction, freeing from fine; orcar, an untrained person, *gs.* orcair as *a.*, untrained; tarcar (torcar), retinue; urrcar, railing, parapet, partition.

Scor, -cuir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a cut or gash, a nick or notch, a slice, a section, a share, *esp.* of fish given by his crew to a fisherman who has not been out himself (*McK.*); cuir r. 'ran clabar, cut a notch on the mantlepiece (to mark the event); déan dá r. de, make two equal shares of it (*McK.*); 'ré mo ċion de'n noolaiġ r. de bṫadán, a slice of salmon is my share of the Christmas festivities. *See* rcar.

Scor, -cuir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a reef, a tail-out or shelf of a rock or bank; *cf. Eng.* scar.

Scor, -cuir, *pl. id.*, -anna, *m.*, a pin or peg, *esp.* on a straddle for suspending a pannier, r. rnaṫrac, *id.* *See* rcorán, rcorn.

Scor, for cor, in air r. air biṫ, at all, at any rate.

Scór, -óir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scar, score or cut, a mark or notch; a score, twenty; a stick on which labourers mark the number of days they have worked; a reckoning, rate; talaṁ rcóir, land rented by labourers to raise a crop on; an r. do ġlanaḋ, to pay the reckoning; r. d'eallac bneaġ óġ, a score of fine young cattle; rocramar comṫrom an rcóir, we paid the balance of our account; ar r., on credit; ar aon r. le, on the same basis as, level with; ar r. reacṫ gcroc ime, at the rate of seven crocks of butter per a. (*ref.* to payment by a small land-renter of a certain amount of the produce of stock put by the landowner on the land to graze, *U.* *See under* neacṫaire).

Scorac, -aiġe, *a.*, possessed of or frequented by studs of horses.

Scorac, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a valiant youth, a stripling; r. fir, a tall slender man (*Inishm.*); *al.* rcurac.

Scorad, -rṫa, *m.*, act of unyoking, separating (*al.* rcuireaḋ), *etc.*; scarifying, carving, dissecting, analysing; a bṫoraṁ focal ag r. gac ṫéarma, their dictionary for elucidating each term.

Scoraiḋeacṫ, -a, *f.*, a festival, a festive gathering, an assembly; a gossiping visit to a neighbour's house.

Scorál, -ála, *f.*, gashing, lancing; unmeshing fish.

Scoraim, *imper.* 2*s.* and 3*s.* *pret.* rcuir, *vls.* rcor, -aḋ, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I unyoke or unharness, unloose, unbind; break up camp, house, *etc.*, take asunder, take down (as a bed), dissolve; analyse, separate, free, divorce; cease, desist, halt, stop, leave off (de); *al.* I carve (as meat), scarify, lance; r. an capall, I unyoke the horse; r. an clog, I take the clock to pieces; r. cábla, I throw off a hawser; tá riad ag rcor (or rcuir) inniu, they are removing their furniture, breaking up camp, *etc.*, to-day; rcuir reapta de d' plár, cease your flattery; bár do rcuir do bṫoiṫ, death brought you freedom; rcuir an ṡuil, the blood stopped flowing; an tráṫ rcuireas an láṁ de ṡileaḋ, when the hand ceases to bestow; *al.* rcoiream, rcuiream; this verb is the causative and intensive form of rcaraim.

Scoraṁail, -mla, *a.*, loosing, freeing, cutting, carving.

Scorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg or pin, *esp.* a straddle-pin, a toggle button or stud used with a loop (lúb) for fastening clothes like a hook-and-eye, a brace-button (*carp.*), the stick passed through the two bearers of a pannier; bíoḋ adhmad an rcorain riġin agat, use tough wood for the straddle-pin; *al.* rcaran, rarcán, rcrán.

Scorl. *See* rcorn.

Scorn, *pl.* rcoirne (rcaṁairne) and rcornai (rcarnai); form of rcor, rcorán.

Scorn, -cuirn, *m.*, scorn, disdain, dislike, shame; r. ná náire, shame nor shyness; duine gan r. gan rcrupall, a heartless unscrupulous person; bad r. liom é ḋéanaṁ, I would disdain to do it; ní r. do duine boċt ciall do beiṫ aige, a poor man cannot afford to do without common sense; *al.* rcorl (*Cm.*).

Scórn-, in *compds.*, throat-; rcórn-ċailbe, the epiglottis, the flap or lid of the weasand (*P. O'C.*); rcórn-lus, throat-wort.

Scórna. *See* rcórnac.

Scórnac, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, the throat, the wind-pipe; a long narrow defile, a gorge; uball na rcórnaiġe, the larynx; bun na rcórnaiġe, back of the throat;

f. ċeann, a sore throat; beirim air scórnaiġ air, I seize by the throat; tá an bás 'na scórnaiġ, he is at the last gasp; ġóilín mór fairrinn de scórnaiġ, a very wide throat (*R. O.*); poll na scórnaiġe, the hollow of the neck; *m.* in parts of *Con.*; *al.* scórna, -n, *d.* -ain.

Scórnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat; throat-piece or gorget (*O'Leary*).

Scórnánaiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one with a long neck or throat.

Scórnġail, -e, *f.*, grasping by the throat, f. bráġad (-áiġe) *id.*, *al.* boasting (*McK.*); ná faġaim a ċuille de' f. bráġad, let me have no more of your bragging (*ib.*).

Scoróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a peg for suspension, a straddle-pin (f. fiaċnaċ, *id.*), a hip, a haunch-bone (*al.* scorróg, *Don.*, *Q. L.*, *cf.* coróg); air a scoróig, on his hunkers; *al.* scaróg.

Scorróg. *See* scoróg.

Scoṁ-fúileaċ, *a.*, sharp-eyed (as a cat).

Scoṁċa, *p. a.*, loosed, unyoked, unharnessed, released; unbound, freed from duty, broken up (as camp, house, *etc.*), taken asunder, dissolved, separated, divorced, abstract; cainnt f., prose; an bionaġaċ inná fo 'bfuilim f. go fáilteaċ ar a cúram, this obese woman from whose care I am, I am glad to say, set free; *al.* scuṁċa.

Scoṁtáil. *See* scaṁtáil.

Scoṁtánaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a stripling, a young man.

Scot, *g.* scuit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shot or reckoning, a joint collection to clear a debt, for a feast, *etc.*, *hence* a feast, picnic or party; damages, fine or compensation (*esp.* for trespass), airġead scuit, *id.*; f. riaṁain, damages for trespass; íoc an scuit, payment of the reckoning; tá mo f. oíoċta, my reckoning is paid, *al.* it is all up with me; *Fr.* écot.

Scot, -cuit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scot, an Irishman; Éibear S., son of Sru, a figure in legendary history; Seán S., John the Irishman (*see under* fop); cineaḋ Scuit, the Irish race, cineaḋ S., *id.*; i liuḃraiḃ Scuit, in Irish histories (*Br.*); i bhoclaiḃ Scuit, in Irish speech; (the *g.s.* use in the examples given is unexpected, Scuit = Éibir? *cf.* cineaḋ Scuit Éibir, *E. R.*); from *Lat.* Scottus or Scotus, first applied in 360 A.D. (*Onom.*); Claudian says the Scots came from Ireland and returned thither and afterwards settled in Scotland *circ.* 495 A.D.; the change of mg. in the 12th c. led to the transfer of Hiberno-German monasteries to Scotch control; (Johannes) Scotus Eriugena (810-877) is either pleonastic or means "the Irishborn Scot"; Scottica was the name of a South Gaulish potter in the Roman period; *al. see* Scota.

Scot-, Scoit-, in *compds.*, Irish; Scot-Albanaċ, a Caledonian Scot or Scottish Gael; Scoit-béarla, the Irish language; Scoit-béarlaċar, Irish idiom; Scoit-béarlóir, an Irish speaker; Scoit-Éireannaċ, an Irish Scot or Gael; Scot-Ġall, an Anglo-Irishman; Scot-uirra, a Gael, an Irish citizen.

Scoṫ, *g.* -a, -oiṫe, *d.* -oiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a tip, top or projection, an edge or point, a tail of rock, a reef, a flower or blossom, a young shoot, a family branch, the hair forming the tip of a tail, a brush, a loose-hanging part, a loose bush, a tuft, straw; small flax sheaves (táitíní) tied together (f. lín, *id.*), *al.* shorts or noils, *al.* third tow (bunaċ, first tow or codilla, barraċ, second tow); a chip or splinter of stone; the flower, pick or choicest part of anything; cut (as of clothes), rake (of a vessel), a word, secondary or esoteric meaning of a word (*Laws*, *Dav.*); speech, eloquence, air, tune; eager desire; scoṫa, brambles, *etc.*, for fencing; f. buiḋe, fucus, kelp-weed; f. gruaiġe, a tuft of hair; an f. ċeart, the right quality, the proper cut or make; an f. ġarḃ de rna mionnaí, the coarsest oaths available; f. a h-eoil ir a h-ionnṁaine, the best of her knowledge and affection; f. fir, an excellent man; f. na bhfear, the best men; f. an ṗobail, the flower of the flock; f. an ṗlúir, the best (of the) flour; f. ṗráṫaí, the best of potatoes; tá f. ṁóiġe air, he is in first-rate form (*H. M.*); barr scoiṫe, the top of a reef; béal ġan scoiṫ, an over-communicative person; ċuireadar nór na bhfear ar scoiṫ a n-éaduiġ, they adopted the male fashion in the cut of their clothes; ċuireadar ġaċ f. fada úrluaċra dá mbeanaḃ, ᵹc., they put every tuft of fresh rushes they used cut, *etc.* (*F. F.*); cuir f. (scoiṫ) leir na foclaiḃ sin, set an air to those words, sing those words (*U.*); tabair f. an ċeoil dam, sing me the air (*Om.*); ní cognoċtuiġtear baḋ ċeart duit siubal ar

rcoṫaí na bínne móire, you ought not walk barefoot on the loose stones of Benmore; áro-r. na nGaeḋeal, the best Irishmen in the land (*E. R.*).

Scoṫ-, rcoiṫ-, in *compds.*, tip-, top-, -flowered, -edged; choice, excellent, considerable; moderate, occasional; rcoṫ-aoir, a fairly advanced age; rcoṫ-aorta, elderly, middle-aged; rcoṫ-ḃéalaċ, communicative, *sm.*, a blabber or blower; rcoṫ-ḃrirte, pretty well broken; rcoṫ-ḃruiṫte, slightly cooked, rare; rcoṫ-ḃuailim, I thresh or beat lightly; rcoṫ-ḃualaḋ, threshing or beating lightly; rcoṫ-ċuiḃearaċ, just middling; rcoṫ-ṫóṫain, about enough; rcoṫ-eolaṙ, sciolism, a superficial knowledge; rcoṫ-ṗaoḃraċ, sharp-edged; rcoṫ-ṗeaṙ, a fairly good man, *al.* an excellent man; rcoṫ-ṗionn, white-blossomed or -tipped, *sf.*, a fair lady (*al.* rcaiṫ-); rcoṫ-ṡaoṫ, a moderate gale; rcoṫ-ṡéaṙ, sharp-pointed or -edged, rcoṫ-líomṫa, *id.*; rcoṫ-móċ, fairly early; rcoṫ-neoṫ, a stiff frost, rcoṫ-ṗioċ, *id.*; rcoṫ-neoṫaim, I freeze at the tip; rcoiṫ-ṗeamraċ, clover-blossomed; rcoṫ-ṫamall, a fairly long time; rcoṫ-uaiṙ, an odd time, *pl.* -neanta, occasionally.

Scóṫ. *See* rcaḃaṫ.

Scota, *g. id.*, *f.*, Scota, mythical ancestress of the Gaels or Scots, *prob.* invented by the early historians and described as daughter of Nektanebes or Nektanebos (30th dynasty), and wife of Mile, alternatively, daughter of Cincris (Tchehra), wife of Niul (Nilus ?) and mother of Gaedheal Glas and equated to Banbha, one of the seven chief women who came to Ireland with Mile. *See F. F. IV.*; Síol S., the Gaels; Scot, *id.* (*F. F.*, and *Gl.* of *Senchus Mór*). *See* Scot.

Scotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Scotch, Irish; *sm.*, a Scot, an Irishman.

Scoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, full of locks or tufts (as hair, flax, hemp, *etc.*), flowery, beflowered, youthful, eloquent; mion-r., full of small flowers or tufts; mil-r., full of sweet blossoms, eloquent; rianr-r., sententious; *sm.*, loppings, tips, a fence made of tree-loppings; *al.* rcaṫaċ.

Scoṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail; long hair growing on the tail; a switch-tail; *al.* rcaṫaċán.

Scoṫaḋ, *g.* -oiṫte and -ṫta, *pl. id.* and -ṫaí, *m.*, act of passing, dropping, shedding, lopping, pruning, stripping, cutting down, separating, weaning, skirmishing, surpassing, excelling; wearing down, making thin, destroying, edging; a piece or shred, a chip or splinter of stone, a lopping, loppings; grain obtained by scutching, the best grain; *al.* rcaṫaḋ.

Scoṫamail, -mla, *a.*, chosen, select, choice.

Scoṫamlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, decorated with floral designs.

Scotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flock; *cf.* rcou.

Scoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a top or tip, a bushy tail, a broom, a bush, a spray (of fern, *etc.*), a bush-lopping, *esp.* used for fencing, closing gaps, light harrowing, *etc.*, the Man in the Moon carries a r. on his shoulder as punishment for removing one from a neighbour's field and allowing his cattle to trespass (*folk*); r. na gluine, the patella or knee-cap; r. aitinn, a furze bush (*esp.* for fencing); r. raiṫmiġe, a spray of fern ("bé go mbeaḋ 12 r. i otoṙ raiṫmiġe" *R. O.*); r. ṗraoiġ, a tuft or bundle of heather; im' r. i mbéal beaṙnan, (I) a mere stop-gap (of neglected lovers, *etc.*).

Scoṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, bushy, furzy as a field; shaggy, as a coating of hair or fur; unkempt as a person; *sm.*, an unkempt person; r. mná, an unkempt woman; *al.* rcaṫánaċ.

Scoṫanáil, -ála, *f.*, breaking up, dividing up.

Scoṫaṙ, -air, *m.*, brambles used as a fence; *al.* rcuṫaṙ.

Scoṫḃaċ. *See* rciocḃaċ.

Scoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a blossom, a flower, a trefoil in flower; a tip or top; an ornamental tuft or tassel as on a shawl, *etc.*; r. muire, water hemp or bastard hemp, hemp, agrimony; r. rionnaiḋ, bog-down, cotton-grass, r. riaḋain, *id.*; *al.* rcaṫóg.

Scóṫmáil, -ála, *f.*, hacking, hewing, spoiling, wasting; -ṫarnáil, *id.*

Scóṫmálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a hacker, spoiler, *etc.*

Scóṫmálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hack, hew, waste by cutting, peeling, *etc.*; I "scōther."

Scoṫram, *m.*, boastful talk, volubility; tá ana-r. pé, he talks volubly in praise of himself; *better perh.* rciocram (rceiṫ, rcéiṫ).

Scoṫta. *See* rcoiṫte.

Scráb. *See* rcráib.

Scraba, *m.*, a scraping, film, or coat; f. liaċ-neóċa, a thin covering of hoar frost; f. fin, a mean niggardly man (*By*). *See* rceab.

Scrabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, untidy, rough; poll f. rraoillce, an untidy jagged hole.

Scrábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, coarse, ragged; stingy, scarce; dirty, drizzling; lá f., a drizzling day; *sf.*, an untidy old woman, any worthless object; a skin-disease; f. caillíġe, an old hag; rean-f. cárta, a worthless or plebeian card.

Scrábaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough scraper or curry-comb.

Scrabaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, -baiḋce, *pl. id.*, and -banna, *m.*, act of scratching, scraping; a scrape or scrawl, a swipe or sweeping cut, a lunge, an assault; a quantity, *esp.* that cut in a sweep of the scythe, *etc.*; a fair quantity of liquor; an itching, eagerness (*Cm.*); a passing shower, a dark cloud (*Ker.*); f. rpeile, a sweep of the scythe, the amount cut in a sweep; f. de'n ċéaċta, a sweep of the plough, the sod thus turned over; f. mártin, a "scrape" or shave; f. ceaċa, a passing shower; f. féin, the amount of hay cut down at a sweep of the scythe; f. maiṫ airgid, a good deal of money; déan cúpla f. leir an gcéaċta, plough a little; ól f. de'n mbainne rin, take a swig of that milk (*R. O.*); bí f. oibre air, he was very busy; baineaḋ f. de'n ċroiceann díom, some of my skin was torn off; baineaṙ f. de'n éaḋaċ díom féinig, I stript off some of my clothes (*R. O.*); beirim f. fá, I make an attack or lunge at; ċuiṙir do f. ionnam, you scrawled me; *al.* rcreaḃa, *cf.* rcroḃa.

Scrabaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, scratching, contention, dispute; ní raġaḋ ċum a ċuilleaḋ rcrabaḋála leaṫ, I will not contend with you further.

Scrabaḋálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a scratcher, a contentious person.

Scrabaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a scratcher or scraper, a miser; f. leinḃ, a scratching child.

Scrabaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, scratching, scraping, miserliness; cé ċuig an f. rin air aġaiḋ an leinḃ rin? who scratched that child's face? (*N. Y.*).

Scrabaiḋte, *p. a.*, scraped, scratched.

Scrabaiḋteaċ, *a.*, rainy in snatches.

Scrábaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrape or scratch.

Scrabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrape, scrawl or tear, till with plough, harrow; -buiġim, *id.*

Scrabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scraper or scratcher.

Scrabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, scraping, scratching.

Scraball. *See* rcreaball.

Scrábaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mean, niggardly, disobliging, worthless, of persons; naċ f. an rcompa duine é, what a mean, worthless stump of a man he is (*By.*).

Scrábán, -áin, *m.*, anything coarse, coarsely or loosely woven cloth (f. éaḋaiġ, *id.*).

Scrábánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, coarse; -ánta, *id.*

Scrábánaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, coarseness.

Scrábluġaḋ, *m.*, a sweep or whisk; in aon f. amáin, at one sweep.

Scrábóg, -óige, *f.*, a rough rub; ċuig ré f. air a rúilib, he rubbed his eyes.

Scrabċáil, -ála, *f.*, raining in snatches; form of rcrabaḋáil.

Scrabuiġim. *See* rcrabaim.

Scraḋaire, *m.*, a lazy person (*Con.*).

Scragall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gold foil, a thin leaf of gold or silver, tinfoil, spangle.

Scragallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, like gold or silver leaf, spangled.

Scragán. *See* (1) rcreagán; (2) rcrogán.

Scraguiġte, *p. a.*, thin or loose-woven as cloth; *cf.* rcaguiġte, rcrog.

Scráib, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a scrape or scratch, scrawb (*Anglo-Ir.*); a fit, as of wind or rain; f. gaoiṫe, a gust of wind; f. ceaċa, a shower of rain; *al.* rcráb; *cf.* scrape.

Scráibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a scrape, a small shower, a Lucifer match (*parts of Con.*); f. rneaċta, a little fall of snow.

Scraib-feaġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a handsaw (*U.*).

Scráireog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a small morsel, a scrap, a rag; a diminutive female; *al.* rcraireog.

Scráireogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ugly; diminutive.

Scráiroín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scrap, a small portion or article of food, a small unripe apple, a small herring, potato, *etc.*, a diminutive person.

Scraig, rcraigeaċ. *See* rcreag, rcreagaċ.

Scraimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean fellow; poor material, shoddy.

Scrairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a sluggard, a tramp, a vagrant ("duine beagṁaiteaċ air muin nó air maċaire," a useless person under any circumstances, *R. O.*); f. na díge, the vagrant who lies in a trench (*Mon. song*).

Sᴄᴍᴀɪʀᴛᴇᴀċ, -ᴛɪġᴇ, *a.*, slothful, lazy, indolent.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪʀᴛᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, laziness, slothfulness, indolence.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪʀᴛᴇᴀṁᴀɪʟ, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, slothful, lazy, indolent.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪʀᴛᴇᴀṁʟᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, laziness, indolence, vagrancy.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪʀᴛɪúᴅᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, idling, malingering, "tramping"; ᴛᴀ́ ʀé ᴀɴ ʀ., he has turned tramp (*McK.*).

Sᴄᴍᴀɪᴛ, -ᴇ, -í, *f.*, a rag; *cf.* ʀᴄᴍᴇᴀᴛᴀ.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪṫ, *g.* -ᴀɪṫᴇ, -ᴀ̀ṫᴀ, *pl. id.*, and -ᴀ̀ṫᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a green sod, a scraw, a layer of lea surface, a sward, a layer or coating of anything, *e.g.*, fascia, a rash, *etc.*; ᴀɴ ʀ., the ground, the lea; ʀ. ʙᴏġᴀ́ɪɴ, a quagmire, ʀ. ʙᴏʟġᴀ́ɪɴ, ʀ. ʙᴏġᴀᴏᴍɪġᴇ (*Con.*), ʀ. ġʟɪᴏġᴀɪʀ (*Clare*), ġʟɪᴏġ-ʀ., ʀ. ʟᴜɪɴġ(ᴇ) (*Don.*), *id.*; ʀ. ġᴇɪʀᴇ, a layer of tallow; ʀ. ʙʟᴏɴᴀɪġᴇ, a coating or quantity of lard, *al.* the natural covering thereof (*R. O.*); ʀ. ċʟᴏċ, stone scurf, a lichen or rock plant which produces a yellow dye (*Inishm.*); ġᴀɴ ᴏᴇ ṁ́ɪᴏɴ ᴀɪʀ ᴀċᴛ ʀ., only roofed with sods; ġᴀɴ ʀúᴛ ᴀċᴛ ᴀɴ ʀ., you lying on the ground; ʙíᴏɴɴ ʀé 'ɴᴀ ʀ., it (a rash) appears in a layer; ɪ n-ᴀᴏɴ ʀ. ᴀṁ́ᴀɪɴ, in one layer, all together; ᴀɴ ᴘɪᴏɴɴᴀ́ ɪɴ ᴀᴏɴ ʀ. ᴀṁ́ᴀɪɴ, the fur flattened (from rain *etc.*); ġᴀɴ ᴏᴇ ʀ. ᴀɪʀ ᴀċᴛ ᴄᴏɴɴʟᴀċ, having only a stubbly surface; *al.* ʀᴄʜᴏṫ (*Sup.*).

Sᴄᴍᴀɪṫᴇᴀċ, ʀᴄᴍᴀɪṫᴇᴏɢ. *See* ʀᴄʜᴀ́ċ, ʀᴄʜᴀ́ċóġ.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪṫᴇᴀʟʟ. *See* ʀᴄᴇᴀᴛᴀʟʟ.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪṫɪᴍ, -ᴀ́ṫ, *v. tr.*, I pare off the surface, strip off, sod.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪṫ-ṁᴜɪɴɢ, *f.*, a quagmire.

Sᴄᴍᴀɪṫᴛᴇ, *p. a.*, stript of surface (as lea).

Sᴄᴍᴀᴍᴀɪᴍ, -ᴀ́ṁ, *v. tr.*, I snatch, snap, grab; *al.* ʀᴄᴍᴀ́ṁ-.

Sᴄᴍᴀᴍᴀɪʀᴇ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʀí, *m.*, a scraper or scrounger, a miser, an extortioner, a haggard person; ʀ. ᴛᴍáɪġᴛᴇ, an anaemic wretch; *al.* ʀᴄᴍᴀ́ᴍᴀɪʀᴇ (a grasping person); ʀᴄᴍᴀᴍᴀɪᴠᴇ, ʀᴄᴍᴀᴍᴀɪᴏ́ᴇ, *id.*

Sᴄᴍᴀᴍᴀɪʀᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, extortion, snapping, grabbing; *al.* ʀᴄᴍᴀ́ṁ-.

Sᴄᴍᴀᴍᴀɪʀᴄ, -ᴇ, *f.*, rabble; = ġʀᴀᴍᴀɪʀᴄ (*N. Y.*).

Sᴄᴍᴀᴏɪ. *See* ʀᴄᴀᴏṫ.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫ, a brood (*Om.*); a form of ʀᴄᴍᴀɪṫ.

Sᴄᴍᴀᴛᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lazy person, a ragamuffin; ʀ. ġᴀɴ ᴠ́ᴍíġ, a listless, inactive person (*Mayo*). *See* ʀᴄᴍᴜᴛᴀ and ʀᴄᴍᴀɪᴛ.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀċ, -ᴀɪġᴇ, *a.*, belonging to a green sward or turf, covered with a green sward; in a layer or layers; ᴀɴ ġᴀʟʀᴀ ʀ., the scab (*Tour.*), the itch (*Don.*); *al.* ʀᴄᴍᴀɪṫᴇᴀċ.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀ́ᴏ, -ᴄᴍᴀɪᴛᴛᴇ, *m.*, sodding, stripping lea.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀɪᴍ. *See* ʀᴄᴍᴀɪṫɪᴍ.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀɪɴ, -ᴇ, *f.*, a crowd or multitude; *cf.* ġᴍᴀṫᴀɪɴ.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀ́ɴ, -ᴀ́ɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light green sward.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀ́ɴᴀċ, -ᴀɪġᴇ, *a.*, having a sward, sodded; *sm.*, a lazy person.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫᴀ́ġᴀɪʟ, -ᴇ, *f.*, act of stripping off the green surface of the lea, sodding.

Sᴄᴍᴀṫóġ, -óɪġᴇ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a scraw or sod; *al.* an animal's bladder (*Don.*).

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙ, -ᴇɪʙᴇ, -ᴀ́ċᴀ, *f.*, a crust, skin, or scab; scraping or crust of porridge adhering to the pot (*Don.*).

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙᴀ. *See* ʀᴄᴍᴀʙᴀ́ᴅ.

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙᴀċ, -ᴀɪġᴇ, *a.*, crusted.

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙᴀʟʟ, -ᴀɪʟʟ, *m.*, scrapings, peelings as of potatoes, *etc.* (*Ros.*); a shred, a sprinkle or light covering of clay, as over manure (ʀᴄᴍᴀʙᴀʟʟ, *R. O.*); ní'l ʀ. ᴏᴇ'ɴ éᴀᴅᴀċ ᴏṁ ᴏᴇ ċéᴀʟ ᴀɴ ᴛáɪʟʟɪúʀᴀ, I have not a "bit" of clothes as the tailor is not available (*ib.*, ʀᴄᴍᴇᴀʙᴀʟʟ); *al. see* ʀᴄᴍᴇᴀʀᴀʟʟ.

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙᴀ́ɴ, *m.*, a crust, burnt bread (*Bref.*).

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙᴀ́ɴᴛᴀ, *a.*, rocky, uneven, stiff; rough (of land); ᴛᴀʟᴀṁ ʀ. ᴄᴍᴜᴀɪ́ᴅ, rough-skinned, stony land, hard to till (*Don.*).

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙʟᴀċ, *m.*, a patch of rugged or rocky land (*B. A.*).

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀʙóġ, -óɪġᴇ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a crust or coating on metals, *etc.*

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀ́ċ, -éɪċᴇ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a screech, a moan, a shriek, a yell; *al.* ġᴍéᴀċ.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċᴀċ, -ᴀɪġᴇ, *a.*, screeching, screaming; *sf.*, screeching, screaming; ᴛᴀ́ ʀé ᴀ̀ʀ ʀᴄᴍéᴀċᴀɪġ, he is yelling; ʀᴇᴀʀ ɴᴀ ʀᴄᴍéᴀċᴀɪġᴇ, the man who speaks with a yell.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċᴀ́ᴏ, -ċᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of screeching.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċáɪʟ, -ᴀ́ʟᴀ, *f.*, screeching (as unoiled machinery).

Sᴄᴍᴇᴀċᴀɪʟ(ᴇ). *See* ʀᴄᴇᴀċᴀɪʟʟ.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċᴀɪᴍ, -ᴀ́ᴏ and -ᴀ́ɪʟ, *v. intr.*, I scream, screech, shriek, whoop.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċᴀɪʀᴇ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʀí, *m.*, one who shrieks or yells.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċᴀɪʀᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, act of screeching, crying, yelling.

Sᴄᴍéᴀċᴀ́ɴ, *m.*, a screecher, a child (*Om.*);

al. a drop (*ib.*); ɾ. cɹeaɾaċ, a vulture; ɾ. ɹeilʒe, an owl.

Sɕɹéaċóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a jay, a screech-owl; a toy-whistle; ɾ. ɹeilʒe, a screech-owl.

Sɕɹéaċóʒaċ, *a.*, screechy.

Sɕɹeaɒ, -eiɒe, -a, *f.*, a scream, a cry, yelling; a cry of supplication; ɾ. na maiɒne, the dawn of day (*Mayo*); ɾ. maiɒne oɲc, confound you (*Con.*); ɾ. fá ḟeoɲlinʒ, screaming about a farthing, much ado about nothing; cuiɲim ɾ. oɲc, may you scream from distress.

Sɕɹeaɒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, shrieking, screaming, screeching; *sf.*, act of screaming, yelling; ɾ. na muice ɒeo, loud screeching.

Sɕɹeaɒaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little squaller, a crying infant; ɾcɹioɒaċán, *id.*

Sɕɹeaɒaḋ, -ɒ̇a, *m.*, the act of screeching, bawling, roaring.

Sɕɹeaɒaim, *vls.* ɾcɹeaɒ, -aċ, -aḋ, -ʒail, *v. intr.*, I cry, shout, bawl, shriek, screech, scream, roar, squeak; ɾ. aɲ, I cry out to, implore.

Sɕɹeaɒaiɹe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɹí, *m.*, a crier, a bawler, a screecher.

Sɕɹeaɒal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shrieking, crying, yelling.

Sɕɹeaɒalaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, crying, shrieking, bawling.

Sɕɹeaɒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the noise of anything being torn (as paper).

Sɕɹeaɒaɲaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, act of shrieking, screeching.

Sɕɹeaɒʒail, -e, *f.*, act of screaming.

Sɕɹeaɒóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, (1) a sharp, sour drink (*cf.* ʒɹeaɒóʒ); (2) common hay-seed, ɾíol ɾcɹeaɒóiʒe, *id.* (*al.* ɾcɹioɒóʒ, ɾcɹioɒeoʒ); (3) a kind of screw.

Sɕɹeaʒ, -eiʒe, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a rough heathery place on a mountain, a precipice, a rocky hillside; ɒaiɾɾe beaʒ ɒe ɾcɹoiʒ talṁan, a small patch of wretched land; is ʒnáṫaċ ɹuaiɾ ṁaɒaiḋ ɹuaiḋ aɲ ṫaoḃ ɾcɹeiʒe, the fox usually has his seat on a rocky hillside; *al.* ɾcɹaiʒ, ɾcɹeiʒ.

Sɕɹeaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, rocky, stony, hard of soil, cliffy.

Sɕɹeaʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rough ground, rocky or stony ground; *al.* ɾcɹaʒán.

Sɕɹeaʒánaċ, *a.*, full of stony patches.

Sɕɹeain, in ɾ. oɲc! bad luck to you! *perh.* = loiɾcɹeain or -ɾcɹeán; or (ɹuil) is ʒɹáin (oɲc), but *cf.* ɾcɹeoin.

Sɕɹealḃ, -eilḃe, *f.*, gravel land, the gravel bed of a river, gravel subsoil; broken stones, land or roadway full of broken stones; tá ana-ɾ. cloċ aɲ an mbóṫaɲ, the road is full of little stones; ɾ. ċɹuaiḋ cloċ, a hard stony ground; ɾ. páiɹce, a field whose soil is full of small stones (*By.*); *al.* ɾcɹealm, ɾcɹealaṁ.

Sɕɹealla, *pl.*, in ɾ. laċan, puny ducks; cleaḃṁáin muc, ʒiniṫíoɾ ceaɾc, are the corresponding words for pigs and hens (Cnó Coilleaṫ Cɾ.).

Sɕɹeallaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, barren land, stript bog, bare surface of stony clay, river-bottom, debris; ʒeáɾɾɾaiḋ cloċa na ɾcɹeallaiʒe ɹin coɾa an leiṁḃ, the stones of that shingle-clay will cut the child's feet (*N. Y.*); an S. Ṁóɲ, a place name; *al.* ɾcɹiollaċ, ɾcioɲlaċ; a form of ʒɹeallaċ.

Sɕɹealm. *See* ɾcɹealḃ.

Sɕɹeaṁ, -eiṁe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a thin film or veil on liquids or solids, scum, crust, scruff or skin, an excrescence, rust; dryness or hardness; a smattering, as of a language; ɾ. ṓóiʒce, a burnt crust; tá ɾ. aɲ a ċeaŋgain, his tongue is furred; tá ɾ. aɲ an mbainne, the milk has a film on its surface (as boiled milk left to rest); tá ɾ. aɲ an lá, the day is drying up; tá ɾ. aɲ an móin, the turf is slightly crusted (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ɾ. aʒ ṫeaċt aɲ an ṁeaɲ bɹeoiṫe, the sick man shows no sign of improvement (*ib.*); *cf.* ɾceaṁ, ʒɹe-.

Sɕɹeaṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, crusty, scruffy, furry, filmy.

Sɕɹeaṁán, *m.*, a crust, *etc.*

Sɕɹeaṁóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a crust, a scab; *al.* the dregs. *See* ɾcɹeaṁ; *cf.* cɹaṁóʒ.

Sɕɹeapall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scruple or scripulus, = 1/24 of an ounce, 20 or 24 grains of wheat, three balls of thread, 1/12 value of a ɾaṁaiɾc (*Sup.*), and three pence (*F. F.*) (ɒinginn = 8 grains); a trifle; ɾ. ɒeolaiḋ, a gratuity; 3 ɾcɹeapaill óiɲ = lann; ɾ. baṫaiɾ, a capitation fee, a fee formerly paid at baptism or by a newly-married couple; ɾ. baṫaiɾ ɸáɒɹaiʒ, St. Patrick's capitation money (*F. F.*); ní'l ɾ. aiʒe, he has not a cent; *al.* ɾcɹioɒall. *See* ɾcɹeabaill.

Sɕɹeaɾtɹa, *g. id.*, *f. pl.*, writings, scriptures, archives; na ɾ. naoṁa, the sacred scriptures; ɾ. na ɾuaṫ, the writings of the learned; ṫeaċ ɾ., a scriptorium, archives; ɒo ċuaiḋ tɹé ɾcɹeaɾtɹaiḃ na ɾcol, who studied the scriptures in the schools; *al. gs.* of ɾcɹioɾtúɾ (*Mil. vocab.*).

Scread, in *phr.* ní'l bonn r. agam, I haven't a "rap," I have no money (*N. Con.*); *cf. perh.* rcrior.

Sceata, in léine . . . raoi cúba agur raoi r. gairciúis (Oil. na gcúig mbeann, *desc.* the garb of a knight).

Sceatall, -aill, *m.*, a fragment, a bit, a particle; with *neg.*, nothing; r. na ngrár, not a particle in the world, nothing, rcróall, *id.*; *al.* rceaitreall; *cf.* rceapall and *Lat.* scriptula (*pl.*).

Sceadan, a scree, a stony slope, in names of townlands.

Sceig, -e, -eada, *f.*, rocky ground (*See* rceag); *al.* a storm; r. na bealtaine, the May or cuckoo storm. *See* rceoin.

Sceigeamail, -mla, *a.*, rocky.

Sceigim, -gead, *v. tr.*, I fry.

Sceitiúeadt, -a, *f.*, abhorrence (*O'R.*).

Sceoin, -e, *f.*, terror.

Scrib. *See* rcriob.

Scribín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a form of "banker," a game at cards in which usually the best trump wins; a stand at a fair, *etc.*; ag imirt an r., playing "banker" (*R. O.*).

Scribinn, -bne, *pl. id.*, -beanna and -inní, *f.*, handwriting, screeving; a manuscript or document, a literary composition, evidence or authority in writing, a writ, bill or bond, superscription or inscription; aitr-r., a rescript; lám-r., a manuscript; r. bealuigte, a bill of divorce; an S. Diaúa, Holy Writ; an tSean-r. Diaúa, the Old Testament; *al.* rcribeann, rcriobann, *m.* (*See* bub); *Lat.* scribenda.

Scribneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a writer, a scribe, a scrivener, a literary man; scribnid (rcribnióe; salm -s., a psalmwriter *early*), *id.*

Scribneoireact, -a, *f.*, writing, penmanship, scribbling, ability to write, scrivenery, profession of scribe, document, manuscript; culait rcribneoireacta, a writer's outfit, stationery; r. agur léigeoireact, reading and writing, literacy.

Scribte. *See* rcriobta.

Scrío, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a screed, a rag, a tatter or remnant, a sign of life, a gasp, vigour (*Antr.*).

Scríoamail, -mla, *a.*, lively, vigorous (*Antr.*).

Scriobog. *See* rceadóg.

Scrín, -e, *pl. id.* and -nte, *f.*, a shrine or chasse, a church; r. na naomh, the shrine of the saints; S. Manchán, the Shrine of St. Manchán; in *place-names*: S. Colaim Cille, Skreen, in Meath, and Ballynascreen (Baile na Scríne), in Derry; S. Adamnáin, Skreen, Killala, Cnoc na Maoile, Mullac Ruad, *id.*; S. an Aird, chapel at Craig, parish of Tamlaghtard, Derry; S. Dá Conna, on Inis Páraig.

Scrínire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a *scriniarius* (keeper or maker of a shrine).

Scriob, -ibe, *pl. id.* -a and -acha, *f.*, a scribe or scribing, a scrape, scratch or notch, a slight cut with a knife, sword, *etc.*; a track, line, furrow, mark or limit, a line or scrape for onions, *etc.*; a centre line in games; a scrape or scraping, light surface soil; career, course, regime, progress, onset, contest; a spell or turn at work, *etc.*, a round of play at cards, *etc.*, a spell of weather (*esp.* if bad), a squall of wind (r. gaoithe, *id.*); control or "grip"; a scraper; an itching of the lips portending a feast or a kiss; rcriobacha ceapc, hens' scrapes; r. reacha, a run, a racecourse; r. liath an earraig, the touch of early Spring; r. airneain, a spell of night work; r. ceoil, a piece of music; r. gránna, vile regime, persecution; ceann rcribe, goal or destination; luath rcribe, forwards (in football, *etc.*); tá cuma na rcribe ort, you look weather-beaten (*R. O.*); na braon-r., far-reaching, of wide authority; i ndeireadh na rcribe, at the end of the course, in the end; ar rcrib, on centre, playing forward; tá r. ar an oíche, the night looks squally; cuirim rá rcrib, I harrow (a field); cuirim duine ar a rcrib, I put a person out of his course, "bore," deprive one of credit due; cuirim duine ar an rcrib cirt amír, I put one on the right track again; ba geárr an r. do tug ré, he did not go far; tigim tar rcrib, I encroach, transgress; táinig r. ar a chroíde, he became gripped or overwhelmed (as with grief); beirim r. na Danar mór-timcheall, I journey round Ireland fully; tugar an r. riar amach cum na farraige, I went off westwards to the sea with expedition; an méid ar a brafad r. díob, as many of them as he could seize.

Scriob-, rcrib-, in *compds.*, ranging; rcriob-luaimneach, sweeping all before, resistless; rcriob-úrtach, a fierce opponent.

Scriob-, in *compds.*, writing; rcriob-chaoin, a scriptorium, escritoire, writing-

room or office; rgríob-mólaḋ, praising in writing or in verse.

Scríobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scratching, scraping, prone to scratch; *sf.*, itch.

Scríobaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bad pasture (*Ferm., Sup.*); recté *prob.* rgreaṁaċ.

Scríobaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, the act of scratching, scraping, engraving; the portion of any substance that clings to a vessel, and is removed by scraping; r. an ċoṁcáin, the serapings of a pot of stirabout, *etc.*; r. an ċṡúrcín, *see under* ċṡúrcín; aġ r. na ṫéiṁce, gathering alms; aġ r. leir an uaċtar, digging on the surface, not working seriously, "window-dressing."

Scríobaḋaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, *freq.*, scraping, tearing, laceration.

Scríobaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a scraper, a grater.

Scríobaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a writer, a notary, a clerk.

Scríobaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the profession of writing.

Scríobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a scribe (in the Gospel sense), a secretary.

Scríobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, scratching, scraping, engraving.

Scríobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, writing.

Scríobáil, -áila, *f.*, act of scratching, scraping, clawing, scraping together carefully, husbanding in a miserly way; r. beaġ, a mere scraping, very little (*R. O.*); r. ṫéir, a mere scraping of grass (*ib.*); aġ r. dam ṫéimiġ, collecting food, etc., for myself, earning a few shillings (*ib.*).

Scríobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrape, rub the surface, scratch, draw lines or strokes on surface of, engrave, lay waste; r. dam ṫéin, I fend for myself; ir olc an ċeaird ná gcríobann oí ṫéin, 'tis a poor hen that will not scrape for food for herself.

Scríobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I write, inscribe, design, draw; r. air, I write about, record of; r. ċum, I write to; r. litir ċum, I write a letter to; r. ċuige leir an bport, I write to him by post; r. a-baile i gcoinne dá ṫiċeaḋ míle fear, I write home for forty thousand men (to aid me); r. leabar, I write a book; ní gcríobṫar (-tar) orṫa rionġail, no fratricide is recorded of them.

Scríobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an engraver, grater, scraper or scriber, a courier (*Br.*); a graving-tool, style, scraper.

Scríobálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one who scrapes things together, a miser.

Scríobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scraper (rake, hoe, wool-card, or curry- comb), a grater (for potatoes in making boxty, *etc.*), a potsherd; *al.* a niggard (*Don.*); gcríobṫán, *id.*

Scríobann. *See* gcríbinn.

Scríoblún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin, emaciated person; r. leanġaire, *id.*; *cf. perh.* rcuaiblíún.

Scríobnóir, rcríobnóireaċt. *See* rcríbneoir, rcríbneoireaċt.

Scríobóġ, *f.*, in *place-names* Screebogue, *cf.* Screevogue (*Cork*).

Scríobṫa, *p. a.*, scraped clean, scrawled, scratched, plundered, "cleaned up," left penniless.

Scríobṫa, *p. a.*, written, drawn, designed (*poet.*); barántar r. aca ċum mire ġabáil, they having a written warrant for my arrest; an ruo atá r. fanann ré, what is written remains; tá go deaṁbṫa r., "it is written"; ċuġ mé oi r. rá mo láiṁ naċ bruil coir dá ndéanaḋ rí go n-iocfainn a cáin, I gave her a written undertaking that I would pay the penalty of her misdeeds (*Car.*); *al.* rcríbte.

Scruiceire, rcruiceán. *See* creaċaire (creaċ-), creaċán.

Scríoḋán, -áin, *m.*, the track of a mountain torrent; *cf.* rcíoruḋán, rcáruḋán.

Scruiḋóġ. *See* rcreaḋóġ.

Scríoġ, *pl.* -ġaċa, a strip; *cf.* ríoġ, rtríoc.

Scriollaċ. *See* rcreallaċ.

Scrupa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a scrip; mo r. ir mo loṁġ, my scrip and staff (*Guy*).

Scriorṫúir, *g.* -e, -úra, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, Scripture; an S. Naoiṁṫa, the Sacred Scripture; *al.* -úr, *g.* -úir, *m.* (*Car.*); *al.* Scriptiuir. *See* rcreaptra.

Scriob, -ta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scraping or cleaning by scraping, removing a surface, glancing off or grazing (as a bullet), sweeping away, cancelling, erasing, tearing, annihilating, destroying; destruction, ruin, ravage; scraping or sweeping the surface of land, a light cover of earth got by scraping the surface soil; surface-dressing; r. air aoin, scraping of rushes (*early*); r. falainn air tuiġe, a layer of salt on straw (*early*); r. maiṫne, a morning raid, utter destruction; r. ionġan, nail-parings; cuir r. beaġ air an iomaire rin, put a slight cover of earth on that

ridge; ṗṁátaí do ċuṗ ṕá r., to sow potatoes covering them in the beds with a light coating of soil (the first step in sowing potatoes the third consecutive year, the old furrow is made the middle of the new bed, and the surface of the middle part of the old bed constitutes the ṗṁoṗ for the new bed; this method of tillage is called aiġ-ṁaṗtáil, while the tillage of the previous year is called aṫ-ṕómaṁ, "re-digging"); r. lom oṗt, be you completely destroyed (*Con.*); r. ón Áṁo-Ríġ so otuitiú aṗ do ṓṗeam, may your party be destroyed by God. *See* ṗceaṁġail.

Scṁoṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scraping, cleansing, destructive, ruinous, wasteful.

Scṁoṗaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, potatoes cooked and mashed.

Scṁoṗaḋ, -ṗta, *m.*, act of scraping off a surface, annihilating, cancelling, *etc.*; r. cúiġe, *lit.* ravaging of a province, a serious misfortune.

Scṁoṗaḋóiṗ, -óṗa, -í, *m.*, a destroyer, a spoiler.

Scṁoṗaḋóiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, a destroying, spoiling, sweeping away.

Scṁoṗaim, *vl.* ṗcṁoṗ and -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scrape clean by scraping (*etc.*), *smt.* with de (off); remove a surface, cancel, blot out, wipe away; glance off or graze (as a bullet); destroy, ruin, rob, annihilate, raze, tear off, ravage, devastate; r., r. liom, I get away, go off; r. baṁaṁail, I refute an opinion; ṗcṁoṗ, ṗcṁoṗ leat ṕéin, be off, get away; no ṗcuṗ in buill(e) ṗin co talṁaiṁ, that stroke glanced to the ground (and did not wound) (*Guy*); ṗcṁoṗamaṗ an ṁuc, we shaved the pig of its bristles.

Scṁoṗaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spoiler, a destroyer; a strong active person.

Scṁoṗaṁnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strong active person; *e.g.*, r. ṗiṗ, r. mná, ɔc.

Scṁoṗán, -áin, *m.*, a trifle, a whit, a light covering, a garment, a wrap; r. beaġ d'éadaċ ṗṁóiċde, a small piece of torn cloth; r. meaṗaṁóa éadaiġ, moderately good dress; ní ṗaiḃ uiṁe aċt r. beaġ éadaṁail, she only wore a slight garment (*Ros.*); ġan r. ċheiṫiṁ, having not a shred of faith; *al.* ṗcṁoṗán.

Scṁoṗ-buille, *m.*, a grazing stroke, a "pinking."

Scṁoṗta, *p. a.*, scraped, grazed, cleaned by scraping; ruined, destroyed, swept away, devastated, plundered, laid bare; departed, cleared off; an ṗṁoiceann r. ṫem' láiṁ, the skin peeled off my hand.

Scṁoṗtóiṗ, -óṗa, -í, *m.*, a scraper, a destroyer, a spoiler.

Scṁoṫaċán. *See* ṗceaḋaċán.

Scṁoṫalaċ, ṗcṁoṫaṁaċ. *See* ṗcṁoṫaṁaċ.

Scṁoṫaṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the bare life, the last breath; is aṁ éiġin a ḃí an r. ann, he was hardly alive, it was all but extinguished (as a fire, *etc.*); aċá an r. imṫiġṫe aṗam, I am dead, hardly alive at all; *al.* ṗcṁoṫaṁnaċ, ṗcṁoṫalaċ.

Scṁuplín, *m.*, a small bundle. *See* ṗoiṫ.

Scṁuṗt, *g. id.*, *f.*, a script, a writing; *compds.*: oṗuim-r., endorsement; éaġ-r., epitaph; naoṁ-r., holy writ; *al.* ṗcṁuiṗt.

Scṁíṗce. *See* ṗcíṗte.

Scṁṫiṁ, in ġan r. 'ṗan uaiġ, lifeless and buried (*Wall*); *cf.* ṗcṁoṫaṁaċ (ṗcṁoṫaṁnaċ).

Scṁú, ṗcṁúḋaṁṗa, ṗcṁúṫa. *See* ṗcṁoḃa, ṗcṁúḋaṁṗa, ṗcṁúṫa.

Scṁúḋa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a coach-spring, *etc.*

Scṁoḃ, -ṁuiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the craw of a bird; *al.* potato-leavings.

Scṁoḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, *m.*, a screw, vice; r. láiṁe, a hand-screw or -vice; *al.* ṗcṁú (*A.*).

Scṁobaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, the act of scratching, scraping, scrubbing (*A.*).

Scṁobaḋ, ṗcṁobuiġim. *See* ṗcṁaḃaḋ, ṗcṁaḃaim.

Scṁobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scratch, scrape, rub briskly, scrub.

Scṁóbaim, -baḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrape or scratch (*O'R.*); doublet with ṗcṁábaim (both *A.*).

Scṁobaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scrub, a churl, a niggard.

Scṁobaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, niggardliness, churlishness.

Scṁobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a craw.

Scṁobanta, *indec. a.*, worn, thin, of persons (*Cm.*).

Scṁobaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, scrubbage, rubbish, lumber, trash.

Scṁobaṁnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, young, worthless animals or things; refuse; scrub, brush or thicket; r. coille, underwood, brushwood; r. áiṁnéiṗe, young, worthless cattle; *al.* ṗcṁub-.

Scṁoblaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, refuse, worthless remnants (*Ros.*), a heap of rubbish; a mob, roughs, *etc.*; *al.* ṗcṁuibleaċ.

Scṁoġ, -ṁuiġe, *d.* -ṁuiġ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.*

-a, -uiɡeaċa, *f.*, a neck, *esp.* a small, narrow or thin neck, a bottle-neck, a thin part or thinning-out (as of a rope or thread, *oft.* rcṁuiɡ), a bevelled edge; an old cow, ewe, *etc.*, a mean person; a bite or snap; ṗ. muiníl, a long thin neck; ṗ. (rcloɡ) rcliónṫaiṁ, a proud neck; ṫoċṁaiṁ ɡo ṫapaiṫ an ṁnáċ; ní ṗéaṫpainn é, tá na rcṁuiɡeaċa aɡ bṁreaṫ oṁ, wind the thread quickly; I cannot; the threads are snapping at the necklets and impeding me; ṫáimiɡ ṗ. aiṁ, it thinned out (as thread); ṫuɡ an maṫaṫ ṗ. oṁ, the dog bit me (*Antr.*); *al.* rcṁuiɡ; rcloɡ, *id.*; *smt. m.*

Scṁoɡaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, small-, lean- or long-necked, containing necklets or thin parts, as thread over-twisted or too finely spun, *etc.*; ṁáiṫín ṗ., thread with overspun parts; capall ṗ., a horse with a long thin neck; *al.* rcṁuiɡeaċ.

Scṁoɡaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tall thin person with a long neck; an eavesdropper, one who cranes his neck watching, listening, *etc.*

Scṁoɡaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, eaves-dropping; craning the neck in watching.

Scṁoɡall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat, the jowl of a bottle, a narrow defile, a "waist" (structural); ní'l ionnaṫ aċt an ṗ. aɡur an ṫ-ioɡán, you are worn away to a thread (*R. O.*); ní'l aiɡe aċt an ṗ. aɡur an ṫ-ioɡán, he comes out of the bargain badly.

Scṁoɡallaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, having a long thin neck; *sm.*, a bird's craw (*Om.*); *al.* a person, *etc.*, with a long neck.

Scṁoɡán, *m.*, a neck; *al.* rcṁaɡán.

Scṁoɡaṁaċ, -aiɡ, *m.*, a tall long-necked person; ṗ. cabáirce, tall cabbage that does not whiten.

Scṁoɡɡail, -e, *f.*, craning the neck, bobbing the head up and down as if watching or eaves-dropping, wrestling with (le).

Scṁoɡlaċán, *m.*, a long-necked ungainly person.

Scṁoɡóɡ, *f.*, a worthless old person or animal.

Scṁoible, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person; *cf.* rcoible.

Scṁoibleaċ. *See* rcṁoblaċ.

Scṁoiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch, a cluster; a treat, a lunch, a snack; bíoṫ ṗ. aɡac ṁóṁam, have lunch ready when I arrive; maṁ ċeileaṫ mná an ṗ., as women used to hide the dainty viands; ṗ. áiṁneain, late supper.

Scṁoiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a crook; rcṁoiṫí na rnaċṁaċ paṫa, the crooks on which the loads are hung on the long straddle of a horse, *etc.* (*By.*); for rcoṁaiṫ = rcoṁán, ɔc.

Scṁolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scroll or roll, a swathe, a volume, a schedule.

Scṁoṫ. *See* rcṁaiṫ.

Scṁoṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, substance, strength; elasticity, physique; ní'l aon ṗ. i nóṁa aɡur ní ṫéaṫpaṫ ri a láṁ ṫo fíneaṫ ċóṁ háṁ ṫoin, Nora has no elasticity in her limbs, and could not stretch her hand to such a height (*N. Y.*); tá ṗ. i Seán, John has a fine physique; *al.* rcṁuṫ-.

Scṁoṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, substantial, strong, elastic; *al.* rcṁuṫ-.

Scṁubanta, rcṁubaṁ, rcṁubaṁaċ. *See* rcṁobanta, rcṁobaṁ, rcṁobaṁnaċ.

Scṁúṫaṫ, rcṁúṫaim. *See* rcṁúṫuiɡaṫ, rcṁúṫuiɡim.

Scṁúṫan, *g.* -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, scrutiny, examination, act of examining; ṫé rcṁúṫain, a period of scrutiny, *etc.*; -ṫain (*Laws*).

Scṁúṫaṁra, the particles of butter in buttermilk (*Mon.*).

Scṁúṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, scrutinising, testing, examining, searching.

Scṁúṫuiɡaṫ, -uiɡṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scrutinising, examining, inspecting, considering, searching; an examination, an inspection, scrutiny; aɡ ṗ. léiɡinn, being engaged in research, studying; rcṁúṫaṫ, *id.*

Scṁúṫúiɡċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.* examining, examination; *al.* expatiating, explaining; ṫá mbeinn aɡ ṗ. ṫuit air a ṁóṁaiṫeaṁraí ar ro ɡo Meiṫeaṁ, if I were descanting to you on his virtues till June.

Scṁúṫuiɡim, -uiɡaṫ, *v. tr.*, I search, examine, pry into, scrutinise, investigate; ponder, meditate; rcéalṫa (ṫo) rcṁúṫuiɡaṫ, to fetch and carry stories, spread slander; ṗ. léiɡeann, I acquire learning, study.

Scṁúṫuiɡṫe, *p. a.*, scrutinised, accurate, tried, searched, examined.

Scṁúṫuiɡṫeoir, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a searcher, an examiner, an investigator.

Scṁuible, rcṁuibleaċ. *See* rcṁoible, rcṁoblaċ.

Scṁúiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wrap or cloak; *cf.* rcúiṁ, rcṁúṫa.

Scṁúiṫire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bailiff (*Arm.*, *etc.*).

Scṁuiɡ, rcṁuiɡeaċ. *See* rcṁoɡ, rcṁoɡaċ.

Sgruig, in f. áirneáin, a refreshment or dainty for night-workers or watchers (*R. O.*); *cf.* rgroid.

Sgruigeog. *See* rgroigóg.

Sgruigín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a neck, neck of a bottle; a thin-necked person, a slight, weak, delicate person.

Sgúile, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, an old or awkward man; mé féin im' f. bocht éaitte 'fa cúinne, while I myself lay a helpless old man in the corner (*song*); *al.* rgúille; *cf.* rgúille.

Sguingе, *g. id., pl.* -gí and -aċa, *f.*, an engine (*O'R.*).

Sgruit. *See* rgruta.

Sgruitín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin, meagre, old or feeble man; *cf.* rgruta (rgruit).

Sgrupall, -aill, *pl. id., m.*, a scruple or objection, humanity, pity, feeling; gan f., unfeelingly, unscrupulously; ní leigfeaḋ f. dam a ráḋ cad ḋubairt ré, I have an objection to repeating what he said (*Cm.*); ċuirfeaḋ ré f. air do ċroiḋe, it would fill your heart with pity; ir mór an f. é, it is a great cause of pity, a great loss.

Sgrupallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scrupulous, squeamish, humane, pitying, sympathetic; rgrupallta, *id.*

Sgrupán (rgriopán). *See* rgriopán.

Sgruta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vile person, one suffering from skin-disease, *etc.*; *al.* rgrut, rgruit; *dim.* rgruitín; *cf.* rgrata.

Sgrúta, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a shroud, halyard or stay in rigging (*Mayo*); *al.* rgrúta.

Sgrutaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lean, meagre; mean, contemptible, niggardly; mangy, itchy; galar f., the itch.

Sgrutaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, leanness, meagreness, manginess.

Sgrútaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I grieve (seoid ó'n lanċar); *perh.* a form of rgrúdaim.

Scuab, -aibe, *d.* -aib, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a broom, besom or brush, anything brush-like, a tail, *etc.*; a sheaf (*Sc.*), brushwood; a sweep, scoop or swoop; f. beiċe, a birch broom; f. eiċ, horse's besom (*plant-name*); fear rcuaibe, a sweeper or scavenger (ciorluiġċeoir, *id.*); Laoi na f., the sweeping Lee; an f. nua ir feárr rcuabann an teaċ, the new brush sweeps the house best (*prov.*); S. Gáḃairḋ, Besom of Peril, Cu Chulann's ensign, *al.* called Múir Manannáin, beannaḋ buiḋne; S. Cráḃairḋ, the Besom of Piety (an early tract); S. a fánaid *lit.* the Broom from Fanad Abundia—has been suggested), a plague or destruction to occur on the Last Day to avenge the slaying of John the Baptist (*Wind.*), *prob.* a whirlwind.

Scuab-, rcuaib-, in *compds.*, sweeping, flowing; rcuab-buille, a sweeping blow; rcuab-folta, having flowing hair; rcuaib-leaḃar, long-flowing; rcuaib-lion, a drag- or sweep-net.

Scuabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sweeping, brushing, in sweeping masses (of the hair); blowing hard, of wind; wild, rough, of weather; strong, vigorous, of a person; lá f., a very windy day; eaḃall f., a long flowing tail; f. ceaċaċ, blustering and wet (of weather).

Scuabaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m., freq.* sweeping; a little besom or broom.

Scuabaḋ, -ḃta, *pl. id., m.*, the act of sweeping, brushing; a sweep or swoop.

Scuabaḋóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a sweeper, a scavenger, a brusher.

Scuabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweep, brush; snatch away; f. rómam, I carry off, sweep away; rcuab leat, be off; ir ḋo'n Laoi uaine rcuabaḋ caiṁḃ, to (or off) the green Lee ships have been swept; f. a ḋá ċluais de, I chop off his ears; f. urċar ro' ċorp, I put a bullet into you (*S. N.*); *al. intr.*

Scuabaire, *g. id., pl.* -ri, *m.*, a sweeper, a scavenger; a "sweeping" person or animal; f. buaċaċ, a wonderful goer (of a horse).

Scuabán, *m.*, a brush.

Scuabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small sheaf, a little broom; a quantity of drink; d'ól ré f., he went on the spree.

Scuabṫa, *indec. p. a.*, swept, brushed, snatched away, cleared.

Scuabṫaċt, -a, *f.*, sweeping, dusting, brushing.

Scuad, *m.*, a party, a flock (*O'R.*); *al.* rcúid, *f.*, *cf. Eng.* squad, and rcaḃaċ.

Scuadán, -áin, *m.*, a party or flock (*O'R.*); *al.* diarrhoea in cattle, sheep, *etc.* (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* brod-scuad, *al.* broth-scoa (brod-rcuad; *Contr.*), spume, rubbish, as cast up by the sea, now brut; *cf.* rcó.

Scuaibín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small brush or broom, a painter's brush or pencil, a clothes brush; a small scoop for measuring meal, *etc.*; a mêlée, "brush" or scuffle (*athletics*), the sweep of a ball into the net (*i.e.*, poaching); a game of cards, *esp.* a final game when the pool and stakes are played for, a game with single players in which one gets all the winnings, the stake paid to a

professional card-player for the use of cards; ag imirt an r., playing free in consequence of owning the cards and card-table; *cf. Eng.* sweep, sweep-stake.

Scuaibliún, *m.*, an oven-sweep (*O'R.*); *cf. Fr.* écouvillon (malkin drag or mop for cleaning an oven).

Scuaid, -e, *f.*, an untidy woman (*Don. Boyce*); *cf.* rcuad.

Scuaiorín, *m.*, a constellation, a particular constellation not identified; ní liaċtaiġe réalta 'ran r. 'ná, not more numerous are the stars in the . . . constellation than.

Scuain. *See* rcuaine.

Scuaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a litter, a clutch, a family, followers, tribe, a procession, a long line of persons or animals, a train (of carriages, attendants, dress, *etc.*), a fleet or squadron, a queue; r. ġéaḋann, a train of geese; r. laċan, a clutch of ducks; r. muc, a drove of pigs; r. na rcoile, the school-children; r. buile reo an ḃeill, this mad and treacherous tribe; bí trí bannlámha déag de r. i ndiaiḋ Ġráinne Mhaol, Grainne Mhaol's train was thirteen bandles long (*N. Y.*); an r. 'ran bpaipġe, the fleet or squadron at sea; *al.* rcuain (railway train, *W. Ker.*, where rcuaine, is procession), rcuan (fleet), rciuin.

Scuainín, *m.*, a little train or queue, a long family (*Mayo*).

Scuan, in *phr.* ní'l rċéal ná r. uaiḋ, there is no tidings whatever of him (*Con.*); *cf.* rċéal ná ruain; *al. see* rcuaine.

Scuaṗuaim. *See* rciṗuaim.

Scubáiṗe, rcubáiṗeaċ (-ṁail). *See* rcaṁáiṗe, rcaṁáiṗeaċ.

Scublaċ, rcubóġ. *See* rcoblaċ, rcobóġ.

Scuċaim, *old pret.* 3 *s.* rcáiċ, rcáiġ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I depart, proceed, go, die, finish, take from or remove (with de); ṫo rcuċ ṫo cruaiḋ ó'n tír, he hastily left the land; ṫo rcuċaiḋ ṫar ṗruṫ, may he go abroad; ṫo rcuċadar i ṫcoinne a ċéile, they advanced to meet each other; ṫo rcuċ de'n mbioṫ a ḋeaṁḃ táṅa, he killed their leader; rcuċaiḋ na deaṁna deṁ' ḋṗuim an deaṗna oċar (oċair in text) aḋṗaim, the wounded hand I adore plucks the demons from my back (Dán Dé); *al.* rcoċaim (*vocab.* Dán Dé), rcaiċim (*O'R.*), rcúċaim, rcuċaim.

Scúċán. *See* rcaṁáċán.

Scuṫ, rcuḋaiḋe, rcuḋal. *See* rcoṫ, rcoḋaiḋe, rcoḋal.

Scúṫ, a considerable quantity; *cf.* rcaḃaṫ, *etc.*

Scúṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cutter (ship); *al.* rcúṫ; O. Norse skuta.

Scuṫal, -ail, *m.*, a scuttle, a canoe-shaped piece of wickerwork used for straining potatoes, *etc.*, biṫḋeoġ, rciaṫóġ, *id.*; a gaunt or tall bony person; r. piṫ, a gaunt man (*R. O.*); *al. see* rcoḋal.

Scúġaḋ, rcúiġim. *See* rcaṁaḋ, rcaṁaim.

Scuiḃ, -e, *f.*, a lunge, a drive, a sudden descent to attack (as of a hawk), a cutting stroke (in reaping, *etc.*), a flash or explosion, a squib, a skirmish; a small quantity, a hive or swarm (*cf.* skip, a hive), a detachment; r. ṗúḋaiṗ, a flash of powder; r. ḃeaċ, a small swarm of bees; r. o' Ṗiannaiḃ Éireann, a detachment of the Irish Volunteers; r. coġaiḋ, a skirmish, a skirmishing party; caiṫ r. de reo, eat some of this; taḃair r. ṗé reo, cut this down, take a whack at this; *cf.* rcib, rciob and derivatives.

Scuiḃeaḋ, rcuiḃim. *See* rcaṁaḋ, rcaṁaim.

Scuiḃéiṗ, -éaṗa, -í, *m.*, an esquire or squire; *al.* rciḃéar, rcuiġeṗ (*Guy.*).

Scuibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small quantity, a pinch of snuff.

Scuible, rcuibleaċ. *See* rcoible, rcoibleaċ.

Scuiċṫe, *m.*, *pl.* (?), movables, movable or alienable property; *opp.* to anṫcuiċṫe, immovables, fixtures, inalienable property, immovable rocks (*See* anṫcuiċe). *See* rcuċaim.

Scuiṫ, -e, *f.*, cow-dung (*Don.*); *cf.* rcuaḋán, rcaiṫ and rcoiṫ (*O'R.*).

Scúiṫ. *See* rcóiṫ and rcuaḋ.

Scuiṫóṫe, rcúiṫóṫe. *See* rcoiṫṫe, rcaṁaiṫe.

Scúiġ. *See* rcóiġ.

Scúille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, a scullion, a servant-maid (*Om.*); r. de buaċaill ṁóṗ, a big lanky youth; *al.* rcúile.

Scúilleanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, wiry fellow.

Scuillí, *pl.*, ill effects or consequences; ṗá r. an tinnir, from the effects of the sickness; r. an ḃuille, the effects of the blow; *al.* rcuiltí; *cf. perh.* rcal.

Scuilliún, *m.*, a lout or scullion.

Scúinṫe. *See* rcaoinṫe.

Scuiṗ, rcuiṗeaḋ, rcuiṗim. *See* rcoṗ, rcoṗaḋ, rcoṗaim.

Scúiṁṫe, -e, *f.*, a cloak (*Br.*)

Scúiṗṗe. *See* rciuiṗṗe.

Scuiṗṫe, *p. a.*, separated, unyoked. *See* rcoṗṫa.

Scuiṁteoᵹ. *See* rciúṁtóᵹ.

Scuit, *f.*, excitement, fuss, *esp.* at a birth, hence a birth, an "event"; *as excl.* get away! (to a cat), ɾ. amáċ aɾ ɾin! *id.*, *cf.* cuit.

Scúiṫ, ɾcúiɾe, ɾcúiɾeaċán. *See* ɾcaṁ, ɾcaṁaiɾe, ɾcaṁaiɾeaċán.

Scuiṫċe. *See* ɾcuiṫċe.

Scuiṫe, *pl.*, little pigs (*Sup.*).

Scuiɾeail, -ála, *f.*, scutching; aᵹ ɾ. lín, scutching flax (*A.*).

Scuiɾeoiṁ, -oɱa, -ṁí, *m.*, a scutcher (of flax), a hatcheller.

Scula, ɾculaṁaċ. *See* ɾcolla, ɾcollaṁaċ.

Sculcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a skulker, a vagabond (*M.*).

Sculṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sculler, a sculling-oar; *cf.* ɾcol ṁáṁa.

Sculṗtaċ. *See* ɾcealṗtaċ.

Scuṁaṫ, ɾcuṁaim, ɾcuṁaiɾe. *See* ɾcaṁaṫ, ɾcaṁaim, ɾcaṁaiɾe.

Scuṁáɱo, ɾc. *See* ɾcaṁáɱo, ɾc.

Scuɱ, ɾcuɱaċ, ɾcuɱaṫ, ɾcuɱaim, ɾcuṁṫa. *See* ɾcoɱ, ɾcoɱaċ, ɾcoɱaṫ, ɾcoɱaim, ɾcoɱṫa.

Scúṫ, ɾcúṫaċán, ɾcúṫaṫ, ɾcúṫaim, ɾcúṫaṫóiɱ, ɾcúṫaiṫ, ɾcúṫaiṁe. *See* ɾcaṁ, ɾcaṁaċán, ɾcaṁaṫ, ɾcaṁaim, ɾcaṁaṫóiɱ, ɾcaṁaiṫ, ɾcaṁaiṁe.

Scuṫaim. *See* ɾcuċaim.

Sᴅ-, for words beginning with ɾ-. *See* ɾᴛ-.

Se, *excl.*, oh, well, ó ɾe, ó ɾé, *id.*

Se, *demonstr.* *See* ɾeo.

-Se, -ɾa, *emph. suffix prn.*, 1 *s.*, 2 *s.* and *pl.*, and 3 *s. f.*; miɾe, I, myself; mo ṁáiṫe-ɾe, *my* remarks; uait-ɾe, from you; leat-ɾa, with *you*; aice-ɾe, at *her*; ɾiṁ-ɾe, through ye; má ṁolaiɱɾe, if you praise; ɾan-ɾa i mbun an ɾtaiɱᵹáin iɾ ná leiᵹ ɒo'n ɾeiṁiṫ bláṁaṫ ɾuaɾ, do you remain and look after the flax drying-frame and do not let the fire flame too strongly; aᵹ cuiṁneaṁ uiɾċe-ɾe an ċúiléin ómɱa, thinking of her of the amber hair; *Old Ir.* 1 *s.*, -sa, -sea; 2nd -su, -siu.

Sé, *pers. prn.* 3 *s. m.*, *emph.* ɾeiɾean, *acc.* é (*al. nom.* with iɾ), he, it; ɾé ɾin, that, that person, ɾé ɾiúɒ, *id.* (of one remote).

Sé, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiċe, *m.*, a turn or bout; ᵹaċa ɾé, at every turn (*Br.*); ɒuine ɾé nó ɾeaċṁáin, an occasional person; uaiɱ ɾé nó ɾeaċṁáin, an occasional time, occasionally; aᵹ cuɾ na ɾéiċe i mbéal a ċéile, outarguing or belying one another (*By.*); *cf.* ɾeaɒ.

Sé, *num. a.*, six; a ɾ., six (*absolute*); ɾé ɒéaᵹ, sixteen.

Sé-, in *compds.*, six-, sex-, hexa-; ɾé-bliaɒnaċ, sexennial; ɾé-uilleaċ, hexagonal; ɾé-ɾliosnaċ, hexahedral, *sm.*, a hexahedron, *al.* a hexagon.

'Sé, iɾ and é, it is it, it is, yes. *See* é and iɾ.

Sea (ɾa), early form of ɾeo; survives in aᵹ ɾo ɾ., hitherto, thus far, awhile; ᵹo ɾ., hitherto, thus far, awhile; ᵹo ɒóiᵹ ɾí ɾeaċt ᵹcɱuaċa móna leiɾ ᵹo ɾ., she has not burnt seven ricks of turf with him yet, is not long married (*saying*); *gnly.* ɾeaɒ as uncovered -ea is an abnormal termination in *Mod. Ir.*

Seaḃac, -aiᴄ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hawk or falcon; *fig.*, a hero or champion, a noble man; *al.* a hod (*al.* ɾeaḃaᵹ; *cf. Eng.* hawk, a mortar-board); ɾ. cuain, a fish-hawk or sea-hawk (*Antr.*); ɾ. ɱuaɒ, a sparrow-hawk; ɾ. ɾeiᵹe, a peregrine falcon, ɾ. ᵹoɱm, *id.*; ɾ. oíċe, a night-hawk; ɾ. ᵹaoiṫe, a windhover or kestrel, ɾ. ᵹéill (*leg.* ɾ. éille?) (*Antr.*), ɾ. buiṫe (*Ford*), *id.*; ɾ. caċ ᵹaoileann, a sea-hawk that pursues a sea-gull till it drops an excrement which it devours in mid-air (*Mayo*); ᵹaṁ-ɾ., a glede; iaɱ bɾilleaṁ na ɾ. aɱ buiṫe ċum caṫa, when the warriors return raging for battle (*E. R.*); *al.* ɾeaḃóᵹ.

Seaḃaᵹ, *m.*, the spleen; ɾealᵹ, *id.*; *al. see* ɾeaḃac.

Seaḃaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow.

Seaḃaiɾ, -e, *f.*, a wandering or strolling; as *excl.* move over! (to a cow).

Seaḃaiɾeaċ, -iɾᵹe, *a.*, strolling, excursive.

Seaḃaṁ. *See* ɾeaṁaṁ.

Seaḃaṁóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a fish (unidentified; *Blask.*); *cf.* ɾeaḃṁáil, ɾeaɱɱóᵹ.

Seaḃcaiɒe, *indec. a.*, relating to hawks, hawk-like.

Seaḃcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hawk-like, falcon-like, fierce; applied to the eyes by *Ferg.*

Seaḃcaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness to a hawk.

Seaḃcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young hawk; a young chief; the caul of a hawk; a place where a hawk is kept (mews).

Seaḃcóiɱ, -óɱa, -ṁí, *m.*, a fowler, falconer.

Seaḃcóiɱeaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of falconry, fowling.

Seaḃóiɒ, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, bantering, fooling; an error, nonsense, folly; *pl.* nonsense! *gnly.* ɾeaɾóiɒ.

Seaḃóiɒeaċ, -iᴄe, *a.*, wandering, foolish, silly; discursive; *sm.*, a wandering or foolish person; *gnly.* ɾeaɾóiɒeaċ.

Seabóiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, silliness, distraction, revelry.

Seabóiṫim, -eaḋ, -óiṫ, *v. intr.*, I wander, err, stray, ramble.

Seabṁaċ. *See* ṡeaṁṁaċ.

Seabṁáil, -ála, *f.*, alongshore fishing with rod and line (*McK.*, who suggests "shore" as basis, but *cf.* ṡeabaṁṫóg).

Seabṁán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness or stunned feeling from a blow; hiss or whizz, a rushing noise; a dizzard; ṗ. gan beaċaiḋ, a lifeless dizzard; *al.* ṡeaṁṁán, píobṁán, ṗiúṁan; *cf.* ṗiabṁán.

Seabṁán, -áin, *m.*, croaking, complaining (*By*); *cf.* ṡeaṁṁánaċt.

Seaċ, *a.*, dry (*early*), in *compds.* *See* ṫic- ; *Lat.* siccus.

Seaċ, *g. id.*, and -eaiċ, *m.*, a turn or spell, the quantity taken or amount done at a time; ṗ. ṫobaċ, a smoke; 'má (mu, ṗó or ṗá) ṗ., in turn, respective(ly), separate(ly), alternate(ly), distinct(ly), occasional(ly), reversed, crossed, upside down, *early* immasech: ċuġ ploinnṫe ṗá ṗ. ar ṡeaṁaiḃ Éireann, who gave distinctive surnames to Irishmen (*F. F.*); ó ċuaiḋ an raoġal ṗó ṗ., since the world became topsy-turvy; uaiṫ 'má ṗ., occasionally; a ḋá ċoiṫ 'má ṗ., his two legs crossed (*Aisl.*); baiṫim ṗ. ar, I take a turn at; baiṫim ṗ. ar an bpíopa, I take a smoke of the pipe; gaċ duine aġ ar miaṅ leiṫ aġ baiṫe ṗ. ar mo ṫaoḃ, everyone who likes takes a turn at (striking, *etc.*) me; ir tú náṁ leiġ ṗ. ṗá ċṁaċ, you never gave any other chief a chance (*Cruach*); *cf.* ṡeaḋ (which if = ṗ. should be ṡeaġ, *cf.* ṫeaċ, ṫeaġ).

Seaċ, *prep.* with *acc.*, [*pronom. combinations* (*rare*); ṡeaċam, ṡeaċat, ṡeaċa, *m.*, ṡeiċe (seichi, *Laws*, secce, *O. Ir.*) *f.* (ṡeaċ, -ċar é, í), ṡeaċainn, ṡeaċaiḃ, ṡeaċa or ṡeaċa (*O. Ir.* seccu)], by, beside, past, beyond, as compared with, in preference to, rather, more or better than, from, with *neg.* or *interrog.*, whether or; *gnly.* with ir, ṗ. ir, ṡeaċar; with *prns.*, aside, from me, *etc.*; as *ad.* (*prob.* for ṡeaċa), aside, past; as *conj.* (*early*); ṗ. ba lán, ba láiṫiṁ, besides being full it was strong; léiġ T. ṡeaċainn so, leave T. out of the discussion awhile; aġ ṁeaḋ ṡeaċainn, excelling us; ċáiṁiġ ṡeaċainn 'ran ṁóṫ, he outflanked us; do-ċonnaiṁ na ġaṁain ṡeaċam San ṫuaiṁneaċa, I saw the looms around me lying idle; aġ ṫáċt tar bóṫar ṗ. an ṡcúir do ṫóġbar, passing the way and avoiding the cause I first cherished (*Br.*); níor ḃ' ṗiuṫ dó roiṁ ṗ. (or ṗ. ir, ṡeaċar) riar cár ġab an riaṫ, he knew not whether the deer had turned east or west; ir maiṫ an ṗóiṫne ṗ. ir (ṡeaċar) beiṫ aġ troiṫ, patience is preferable to bickering; ṗ. ir mar ba ġnáṫ léi, in comparison to her usual behaviour; imṫiġṫe ṗ. ġeal (bán ġeal, *id.*) le rán an traoġail, gone absolutely to the dogs (or to a wandering life); leiġean ṡeaċ láiṁ, letting slide (*Laws*); *al.* ṡeoċ; *Lat.* secus.

Seaċ-, *pref.* bye-, preter-, ṡeaċ-ċáiṁnt, allegory; ṡeaċ-ċáiṁnteaċ, allegorical; ṡeaċ-ḋúnaḋ, ṡeaċ-ḋṁuiṫim, the folding of doors; ṡeaċ-ṗéar, hay, rye; ṡeaċ-ġairm, a bye-name, a calling aside; ṡeaċ-ġairmim, I call aside; ṡeaċ-labairt, bye-speech, stage-whisper, allegory; ṡeaċ-labarṫa, allegorical, apt to speak aside; ṡeaċ-labraim, I allegorise; ṡeaċ-loċ, a secluded place; ṡeaċ-luiġim (*vl.* -luiġe), I lie or stretch apart; ṡeaċ-marḃ, quite dead, dead and cold, for ṡeaċ- ; ṡeaċ-maoineaċ, very wealthy; ṡeaċ-róḋ, a bye-road, a lane.

-seaċ, -ṡaċ, *dim. suffix, gnly. f.* (*g.* -ṡiġe, *pl. id.*, and -a); báirneaċ (a lawn, a white cow); báir(o)ṡeaċ (termagant); bigṡeaċ (an early *pers.* name); blaṫmaċ (a nice blaze); bobraċ (a bob or trinket); bonnraċ (rod); bṗoicṡeaċ, a badger-like monster chained by Cṡeiṫe to the bottom of Loċ na bṗoicriġe (l. na Ráṫa) (*folk.*); céirṗeaċ (female blackbird); ciúnraċ (a demure maid); claibṡeaċ, a babbler; claimṗeaċ (leper), cláirṗeaċ or cláirraċ (harp), claiṫṡeaċ (coward), cnairṗeaċ (spear), cnaoiṗeaċ (*id.*), cṗáinṗeaċ (great black-backed gull), cṗóirneaċ (dark red cow), gaḋairṗeaċ (bitch), gaillṡeaċ (woman foreigner), ġealraċ (brightness, *etc.*), giorraċ (a little girl), minnṗeaċ (kid), mionraċ (small growth), rloigṡeaċ (a gulper, *etc.*), rnocairraċ (browsing); signifying affection when attached to personal names, *cf.* Taḋġraċ, "our Tim"; Seánraċ, Johnnie; Peigṡeaċ, Peg; Sorbṡeaċ from Sobnaiḋ; Anglo-Ir. Patsy may have come from Páiṫeaċ or Páṫraċ; in *vls.* bráḋairaċ (misting), gráġairaċ (cackling), sogairṗeaċ (*id.*), *cf.* -airnaċ (*under* -ne).

Seaca, *gs.* as *a.*, frosty. *See under* rioc.

Seaċa, *ad.* (*lit.* besides it), besides, aside;

téiṫ beaṫa aᵹur ráiṁe ɾ., life and pleasure pass away; *al.* ɾeoċa.

Seaca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a jacket, a jerkin, the upper garment worn under a coat of mail.

Seacaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, jacketed, mailed.

Seaċaᴜ, *ad.*, away, aside, astray; aᵹ ᴅul ɾ., falling away, declining, fainting; ní ɾtánᵹaᴜ (ɾeaonᵹaᴜ) ɾ. ó ċoiṁeaɾcaiɾ, I will not turn aside from, will not abandon, quarrelling; cuiṁim ᴅuine ɾ., I put one aside, undo one; *al.* ɾeoċaᴜ(a). *See* ɾeaċaɾ.

Seaċaó, ɾeacaiᴅe, ɾeacaim, ɾeacaṁail. *See* ɾiocaó, ɾiocaiᴅe, ɾiocaim, ɾiocaṁail.

Seaċaᴜaó, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tradition, a delivering; a hand-over, a present, an offering; ɾ. Nollaᵹ, a Xmas present; ɾ. láiṁe, a tip.

Seaċaᴜaim, -aó, *imper.* ɾeaċaiᴜ, *v. tr.*, I pass or hand (a thing to), deliver, transmit; ɾeaċaiᴜ ᴅam é, hand it to me; *al.* ɾeaċaiᴜim.

Seaċaim. *See* ɾeaċnaim.

Seaċaint, -anta, -e, *f.*, act of shunning, avoiding, refusing; avoidance, defence; lá ɾeaċanta an ɾṗóla, the day on which meat is to be shunned (*S. N.*); ní ṁéiᴜiɾ an báɾ ᴅo ɾ., death cannot be avoided; é ɾ. aɲ an maᴜɲaó, to guard him against the dog; maɲ ɾ. aɲ ṗiaċaiḃ, aɲ ṗúnáiɾᴛe aᵹur aɲ ᵹaċ éileaṁ eile, in order to avoid paying debts, bond-service and other demands.

Seaċaintᵉeaċ. *See* ɾeaċantaċ.

Seaċaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, surpassing, exceeding.

Seaċaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, act or state of surpassing or exceeding.

Seacán, ɾeacánaċt. *See* ɾiocán, ɾiocánaċt.

Seacanta, ɾeacánta, ɾeacata. *See* ɾiocánta.

Seaċanta, *indec. a.*, to be shunned, avoided; unlucky, ominous.

Seaċantaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, avoiding, eluding, stand-offish, wary, non-committal, straying, to be shunned, undesirable, ominous; ṗiltᵉeaċ ɾ., slow and unenterprising.

Seaċantaċt, -a, *f.*, shunning, avoiding, anxiety to shun or avoid, negativism.

Seaċaɾ, *prep.*, besides, compared with, instead of, to, rather than; ɾ. an méiᴜ ɾin, in addition to that; ɪɾ ᴅeacaiɲ ᴄeann ᴅo ᵹoᵹaó ɾ. a ᴄéile, it is hard to choose between them; neaṁ-níó ɾ. a ḃṗaᵹaiᴜ ré, nothing to what he will get; táim boċt annɾo ɾ. ᴅá mbéinn i bɾoɾt ṁaiṫ, I am poorer here than I would be if I were in a good post (*R. O.*); = ɾeaċ + ɪɾ; *cf. al. O. Ir.* sech is mescfaider ón, that is (or besides) Thou wilt inebriate, *pl.* sech it (*cf.* ɾeaċaᴜ); *al.* ɾeoċaɾ, ɾoċaɾ. *See* ɾeaċ.

Seaċḃaó, *f.*, a heifer; ɾeaċḃuiᴜ (*Eg.*). *See* ɾeaṗaiᴜ.

Seacóa, *indec., a.*, dry, parched, hard, hardy, full-grown.

Seacóaċt, *f.*, hardness, penuriousness (*Laws.*).

Séacla, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a shrimp, *fig.* an emaciated child, an old man, *etc.*; *cf. perh.* ɾéiṫleaċ.

Séaclóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a shrimp-like person, an oldster; ɾ. leiɲḃ, a puny child, a child of stunted growth; ɪɾ coṁail ᴅo ᵹnúiɾ le ɾ., you look like an old man.

Seaċma, *ad.*, besides.

Seaċmaóaċta, *indec. a.*, preterite (*Old Ir.* sechmadachte); ɾ. anɾoiṁḃe, preterite imperfect.

Seaċmaillim. *See* ɾeaċmallaim.

Seaċmall, -aill, *m.*, passing by, neglect, omission, forgetfulness, digression, partiality, waywardness, wandering, mental abstraction; cuiṁim ɾ. aɲ, I send adrift; aᵹur í aɲ ɾ. ᴅá ɾeaċlaó ó'n ɾaoᵹal (she) drifting and buffeted by the world.

Seaċmallaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, careless, neglectful, oblivious, forgetful (of, ɾá), partial, adventitious; *sm.*, a wanderer, a careless person.

Seaċmallaim, *tr.* and *intr.*, I neglect, pass by, forget, omit, stray from (ó).

Seaċmallta, *p. a.*, forgotten, side-tracked, forgetful.

Seaċmalltaċt, -a, *f.*, oblivion, forgetfulness.

Seaċn-, *pref.*, second, vice- only in ɾeaċnaḃ, (-óiᴜe).

Seaċna, *g. id.* and -ċanta, -ċainᴛe, *m.*, act of avoiding, *etc.* (*See* ɾeaċaint); aɲ a ɾ., on his keeping, on the run, aɲ a ċoiṁeaó, aɲ a ċaoṁaṁaint, *id.*; ɾ. ɾliᵹeaó ᴅo ṫéanaṁ aɲ, to make way for, give way to; aᵹ ɾ. an ċinn ɪɾ aᵹ bualaó an ṁuiníl, avoiding the head but striking the neck, not improving matters (*Ros.*); *al.* -naó, -nuᵹaó.

Seaċnaḃ, *m.*, a prior or vice-abbot.

Seaċnaḃóiᴜe, *f.*, vice-abbacy (*Laws*).

Seaċnaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, avoiding, elusive, *etc.* (*See* ɾeaċantaċ); bí ɾ. aɲ, avoid, shun,

be cautious of; *sm.*, an evader or escaper.

Seaċnaim, *vls.* -na, -naṫ, -ċaint, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* ṡeaċain, *v. tr.*, I pass by, shun, avoid, evade, reject, abstain from (ó), am on my guard against, have a care of; ṡ. an ṁuċ-ṁuine, I avoid (or watch) the evil man; ṡ. labairt leis, I avoid speaking to him; seaċ an tábairne ṡ., I avoid the tavern; ṡeaċnann ṡúil níṫ ná feiceann, the eye desires not what it does not see; do ṡeaċain agus ċlaon ó'n mbuille, he inclined himself to avoid the blow; ṡeaċain, *cave!* look out! take care! ṡeaċain tú féin! mind! be on your guard! -ċain caoi, refrain from tears; ṡeaċain na h-áṫanna agus ní baogal duit na páṫanna, be careful at the fords and never mind why (?); -ċain an leanḃ air an dteimiṫ, keep the child from the fire, take care lest the child go near the fire; ṡeaċain é air gabáil amaċ, see that he does not go out; ṡeaċain 'ṡa ceann é, take care not to hit him on the head; ṡeaċain agus ná poll do ṫluc, take care lest you take too much (put a hole in your cheek); ṡeaċain an scainnseoċaiṫ ṁé, have a care that he does not talk; ṡeaċain ná saoil, &c., mind you do not think that, *etc.*

Seaċnón, *prep.* with *g.*, throughout, about, across; ṡ. na maṁa so, throughout this sea; ṡeaċ(n)- and ón; *al.* ṡeaċnóin.

Seaċnuġaṫ, ṡeaċnuiġim. *See* ṡeaċna, ṡeaċnaim.

Seaċṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, filthy.

Seaċṁaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, dirt, filth; *al.* ṡeaċṁaiṫ (*Dav.*), -ċṁaiṫ (*ib.*); *ref.* to secretio (*Wind.*) and secretum, aerarium principis (*Du Cange*); *cf.* ceaċain, &c.

Seaċṁaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, filth, dirt.

Seaċṁaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I soil, pollute, stain.

Seaċṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, wandering, straying; error, deception, delusion; ṡ. ríṫe, a straying caused by fairy influence; ṡ. sliġe, a mistaking of the way; an ṡ. ṡuanaċ, the chain puzzle, ṡ. ṡuiṫne (Suibne or Fine?) (*McK.*) *id.*; ṡ. an tsaoġail, a wandering life; duine ṁé nó seaċṁáin, an odd or occasional person (*Cm.*); air ṡ., wandering, astray, out of work; is fuaċ liom bheiṫeaṁ air ṡ., I hate an erring judge; tá ṡ. ort, you are astray, on the wrong road, mistaken; téiġim ċum seaċṁáin, I go astray, flag (as conversation), fizzle out (as an affair); from ṡeaċnón.

Seaċṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, straying, full of error, wrong, wandering, erring; na réaltanna seaċṁánaċa, the unfixed stars.

Seaċṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, a tendency to go astray, error.

Seaċṁánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a wanderer, a rover.

Seaċṁánaim, -ṁán, *v. intr.*, I err, wander, stray.

Seaċṁánta, *p. a.*, gone astray, fallen into error, erratic.

Seaċt, *num. eclipsing*, seven, *loosely* several, many; as *subst.*, a ṡ.; ṡ. ḃéag, seventeen; ṡ. ṁíle, twenty-seven; ṡ. ḃṁíṫ, one hundred and forty; trí ṡ. mbliaṫna, twenty-one years; na ṡ. dteangaċa, the seven principal languages, many languages; gan ṁnáiṫe de sna ṡ. n-éadaiġe air, having no clothes on him; na ṡ. sluaiste, the first seven spadefuls at a burial; go maġaiṫ na ṡ. sluaiste orm, till I die; ṡ. n-uaire, several times; na S. Réaltain, the Seven Stars, Ursa Major; ṡ. gcúramí an traoġail, endless worries; ṡ. máċailí an tsléiḃe, many sources of distress; ag obair air a ṡ. míle ḃíċeall, working his very best; tá na ṡ. n-aiṫne agam air an dtriúr, I know the three of them right well; ṡ. mallaċt do ṁáṫar ṁá ṁullaċ do ċinn, your mother's seven curses on your head; ċuir ṁé ṡ. n-iomaire agus ṡ. n-acra é, he cast him seven ridges and seven acres; ṡ. n-acra ó ċéile, far apart; ní feaṡóċaiṫ ṁé le linn na ṡ. a' tsnuṁ, he would last no time, would be easily beaten; ṡ. reaṁ mo ċléiḃ tú, best beloved; in sna ṡ. slitiḃ, dripping wet; baṫ ṡ. breáṁ liom, I would much prefer; ba ṡ. ngéire 'ná roim iad, they were much keener than that; cáiriṁ do ċaṁa ṡ. mbliaṫna ṡama mbeiṫ tú i ngábaṫar, criticise your friend seven years before you are in need; *See al.* sinnreap, sion, cúram; like 3 and 9 treated as a potent and formal number; 7 crosses were used for consecrating altars (5 acc. to *L. B.*), and groups of ecclesiastical ruins are called "seven churches"; 7, as also 4, was a favourite Celtic number in public organisation; ṡ. nóiċ, 70 (*O'Leary*). *See* naoi.

Seaċt-, in *compds.*, seven-, hepta-, septa-; ṡeaċt-ċéimneaċ, seven-stepped; *al.*

-ċéimeaċ, -ʒc. ; ɾeaċt-ḋealbaċ, septiform ; ɾeaċt-ḟillte, seven-fold, ɾeaċt-ḋúbalta, *id.* ; ɾeaċt-ʒṙáḋaċ, seven-graded ; ɾeaċt-leaʒ̇ta, seven times smelted ; ɾeaċt-ḟioɾnaċ, heptahedron ; ɾeaċt-uilleaċ, heptagonal.

Seaċta, *indec.*, *a.*, seven-fold ; *sm.* a heptad.

Seaċtaiɲ, *ad.*, without, before, beyond, externally (*P. H.*) ; ᵭo láṫaiɲ aʒuɾ ɾ., both when present and when absent.

Seaċtanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, septenary (*Fél.*).

Seaċtaɲ, *prep.*, out of.

Seaċtaɲ-, in *compds.*, external ; ɾeaċtaɲ-ċinéal, a foreign nation ; ɾeaċtaɲ-éiɾiṫeaċ, a listener without, a catechumen ; ɾeaċtaɲ-máiʒin, the ground outside the maiʒin (sanctuary, *etc.*).

Seaċtaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, seven (of persons or personified objects) ; móiɾ-ɾeiɾeaɾ (*M.* and *Con.*), *id.*

Seaċtmaḋ, *num.*, seventy.

Seaċtmaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, seventh ; ɾ. ṫóaʒ, seventeenth ; tá blaɾ an ṫɾ. cɲoɾáin aiɾ, it has the taste of the seventh razorbill, tastes ill (*saying*) ; an ɾ. iɲʒean, the seventh daughter (said to cause caiṫ-bṗáʒaiṫ, *folk*, *U.*).

Seaċtmaḋaḋ, *ord. a.*, seventieth.

Seaċtmain, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a week or seven days, a week's work, *etc.* ; S. an Luaiṫɾeamáin, Ember Week ; S. na hAṫċuiɲʒe, Rogation Week ; S. na Cáɾca, Easter Week ; S. na Páiɾe, Holy Week ; S. na Ṡaeṫilʒe, Irish Week ; ɾ. ó'n lá inᵭiu (or ó inᵭiu), this day week (*fut.*) ; ɾ. 'ɾa lá inᵭiu, *id.* (*past*) ; ʒaċ lá 'ɾan ṫɾ., every day of the week, constantly ; ʒaċ lá ᵭe'n ṫɾ. allṫa, every day of the whole week ; ṫɾí lá 'ɾan ṫɾ., three days per week (corvée or rent in labour paid by plotholders) ; ó 'n ṫɾ. (or ó ɾ.) ʒo ċéile, from week to week ; i ʒceann mo ɾeaċtmaine, when my week's work is finished.

Seaċt-mí, *f.*, September.

Seaċtmoʒa, *g.* -aᵭ, *d.* -aiᵭ, *m.*, *num.*, seventy ; an ṫú ɸeaɾ ɾeaċtmoʒa, the Septuagint (*F. F.*) ; *al.* -ʒaᵭ.

Seaċtmoʒaḋaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, seventieth.

Seaċtmaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, extreme, external, outside ; ɾeaċtmaiᵭe, *id.*

Seaċt-ḟioɾnaċ, *a.*, heptahedral.

Seacuʒaḋ, -cuiʒim, -cuiʒṫe. *See* ɾiocaḋ, ɾiocaim, ɾiocṫa.

Seaᵭ, -eiᵭe, *d.* -eiᵭ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a nest (*Con.*), *fig.* house (? *Suibhne*) ; uᵭ ɸeiᵭe, a nest-egg.

Seaᵭ, a louse, a parasitical animal, a sort of worm ; ʒiolla na ɾ., the verminous gillie.

Seaᵭ, -a, *m.*, wheezy noise ; noise made by squirting water.

Seaḋ. *See* (1) ɾeaʒ ; (2) *and under* ɾeo.

Seaḋ, *m.*, a time or turn ; ʒaċ ɲe ɾ., every second turn ; aʒ ṫabaiɲṫ ʒaċ ɲe ɾ. ᵭá ċéile, giving each other tit for tat ; tá a ɾ. ṫuʒṫa, his course is run ; ċuʒaᵭaɾ a ɾ. aʒuɾ ba maiṫ an ɾ. ć, they had their day and it was a good day for them. *See* ɾeaċ and ɾeaʒ ; *cf.* ɾé.

'Seaḋ = iɾ eaᵭ, it is, yes ; ní lá ɾaoiɲe lá ṫsin Seain Móɾ áċt 'ɾeaᵭ lá ṫsin Seain Beaʒ, Great St. John's Day is not a holiday, but Little St. John's Day is ; 'ɾ. anoiɾ, well now, see that now ; 'ɾ. anoiɾ, iɾ ᵭóiʒ, dear me ! really ! how very good ! 'ɾ., 'ɾ., *interj.* of satisfaction, very good, well done, "hear, hear" ; used as an interrogative to express surprise ; caᵭ iɾ ainm ᵭuit ? Máiɲe Beaʒ ? 's. Máiɲe Beaʒ ! what is your name ? Little Mary ? Is it Little Mary, really ? used like well, now, *etc.*, in English as a connecting word in narratives ; 'ɾ. ċáinig 'ɾ. iɾṫeaċ, ɾc., well, he entered, *etc.* ; máiɾe, yes indeed (*iron.* and *serious*) ; 'ɾ. annɾoin ṫú, well, continue your narrative ; 'ɾ. leiɾ, yes indeed (*interrog.* or *iron.*) ; ní heaᵭ, no ; ní ᵭubaiɲṫ ɾé 'ɾ. ná ní heaᵭ, he said neither yes nor no, he said nothing. *See* eaᵭ.

Séaᵭ, *g.* -a, -éiᵭ, -éiᵭe, *d.* -éaᵭ, -eoiᵭ, *m.* and *f.*, a track, path or course (*oft. fig.*) ; a cattle track (semita unius animalis, *Sup.*) ; ɾ. ɾolaɾṫa, a track of light ; ɾ. ɾliʒeaᵭ, a journey ; an ɾ., faring, wandering, on the march, straying (an ɾ. aʒuɾ an ɾeaċtáin, *id.*) ; an ɾ. na ɾliʒe, on the way ; i ɲoéiᵭ a beiṫ an ɾ., after his period of exile ; bean ṫaiɲla an ɾ. án ɾaoiɲṫa, a woman who came to save us ; iɾ cuᵭaiᵭ ainm ɾéaᵭa an mbeaċaiᵭ ɸaoʒalṫa, this life is properly called a journey (*P.H.*) ; ɾ. ᵭíɾeaċ na bɾíṁéan, the straight way of the just ; i ʒceann ɾéaᵭa, at the journey's end ; *al.* ɾaoᵭ, ɾeoiᵭ.

Séaᵭ, *m.*, likeness or equivalent ; 'ɾ. ná ɾaṁail, neither equal nor like ; a ᵭé ʒuṁ ɾ. ɾaṁail, God ! that it be the same (in my case) ; *cf.* ɾéiᵭiʒ, teiċéiᵭ.

Séaᵭ, *g.* -a, -éiᵭ, *d.* ɾeoᵭ, *pl.* -a, -éiᵭ, ɾeoiᵭe, ɾeoᵭa, *m.*, an article of value, a unit of value for determining rents,

fines, stipends, *etc.*, in early times, a séad, a chattel, a jewel or object of vertu, goods, valuables, substance, property; garments, bedding; a young cow (rᵹáṁaire); *oft.* ref. to the Golden Fleece in *poet.*; hence maṗ ṕéaḋaiḃ flíṙ, like the Golden Fleece (of hair) (*E. R.*); *gl.* gaza, maoin and oealᵹ (*Lat.* sentis, a thorn, *L. Lat.*, a fibula, *Du Cange*); *note*: cows, brooches, caldrons and mantles were common articles of early currency; ṙ. ᵹaḃla, a minor chattel (a male oaṙtaiṁ and a female colṗaċ, or *vice versa*); ṙ. tanaiṙe, a secondary chattel (a rᵹáṁaiṙe); ṁí-ṙ., a prime chattel (loiliᵹeaċ or oaṁ ṁaṫa); ṙ. áine, a milch cow (loiliᵹeaċ); ṙ. tṁeiṙe, an in-calf cow (bó ionlaoiᵹ); ṙ. cúiᵹḋe, a heifer in her third year; other forms: ṙ. ḋiaḃalta, a double chattel, and ṙ. ceaṫáṙṅóa, a quadruple chattel; ṙ. óna, a valuable on loan; ṙ. aiṫne, a valuable on deposit; ṙ. ṙuiṁᵹe, a love-token; ṗéaḋa ṗine, family treasures; ṗéaḋa ṗaiṫċe, live stock cows, ṙ. cṁuiṫ, *id.*; ṗéaḋa tiᵹe, vessels (= leaṙṫna); ṗeoiṫ cuṁċluiṫe, recoverable chattels (*early*); an ṙ. airᵹiṫ, the silver séad, sentis argentea; ḋoiṁe na ṙ., wealthy Derry; ṁíolḃaċ ṙ., an affluent race; ainniṁ na ṙ., the charming maid; cú ṁa cúiᵹ bú (ḃa) nó cúiᵹ ṗéaḋa, a hound reaching the value of five cows or five séads (*Sup.*); ṗeaċt ṗeoiṫ ḋíṁe aiṁeaċ ḋéaṙa, seven séads is the fine payable for insulting an aire déasa (*Sup.*); máma ṙ., handfuls of jewels; *al.* ṗeoṫ (*which see*), ṗéaṫ (*Don.*), ṗeoiṫ and ṗeoiṫe; *Wind.* suggests *al.* séit (ṗéiṫ); for *decl.* *etc.*, *cf.* ṫéaṁ (drop), *vars.* ṫeoṁ, ṫeoiṁ, ṫiuiṁ.

Seaḋa, *indec. a.*, slim, long; com ṙ., a slim waist; méaṁ ṙ., tapering finger.

Séaḋa, *indec. a.*, six fold; *sm.*, a hexad, six things.

Seaḋaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, blowing; ᵹo ṙ., with gusto, as if smacking one's lips, of eating, drinking, *etc.*;

Dá mbeaṫ ṙúṫ aᵹam-ṙa, ṫobac im ṗíopa,
D'ólṁainn ᵹo ṙ. é le haiṙ na ᵹṁírce,

If I had tobacco in my pipe I would smoke it with gusto by the fireside (*song*); iċeann an capall ᵹo ṙ. é, the horse eats it with relish (*By.*); *al.* ṁoḋaċ; *cf.* ṙeaṫ, a wheezing or gurgling.

Séaḋaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, abounding in jewels, goods, or chattels.

Séaḋaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, a garment.

Seaḋaċan, -ain, *m.*, act of nesting, making or preparing a nest, going to the nest (as geese to lay).

Seaḋaḋ, *m.*, act of squirting, blowing, emitting, casting up (as clay, of fowls in nest-making), flinging a jet of water; aᵹ ṙ. an ċloiᵹín, ringing away at a bell; *al.* ṁoḋaḋ, ṁoḋᵹaḋ (aᵹ ṙ. bṁéaᵹ, telling lies, romancing).

Séaḋaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a rambler, a rover; *al.* ṙeáḋaiṙe (*Seach.*); *al.* a pet (*Don.*), *cf.* ṙéiṫiᵹ, and *al.* ṙéaḋ.

Seaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, blowing, emitting, exuding; an ċoṙ aᵹ ṙ. bṁaoin, the leg "running" or exuding pus (*R. O.*); an ḟaiṁṁᵹe aᵹ ṙ. ráile in aᵹaiḋ na ṙṙéiṁe, the sea throwing spray to the skies (*ib.*); ṙ. ṁaiṫ ᵹaoiṫe, a strong gale.

Seaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, cast up, throw out, squirt; cast up clay, *etc.*, as a fowl in nest-making; throw out random words; talk nonsense; *al.* ṁoḋaim.

Seaḋaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a warrior, a champion; *al.* a dolt.

Seaḋaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, splashing; bravery; *al.* silliness, meanness, insignificance.

Seaḋal, -ail, *m.*, a short time; a loitering; ṙobui ṙ. annṙin, he was there for a while (*Guy.*); = ṙealaḋ.

Seaḋáilaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I blow, overflow, emit.

Seaḋal-ḃalc, *a.*, strong and sturdy.

Seaḋaṁail. *See* ṙeaᵹaṁail.

Seaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pest, vermin or parasite; a vegetable, *etc.*, a foreign sprout through a tuber; tá na ṗṁátaí ᵹan ᵹan ṁaiṫ aᵹ ṙeaḋánaiḃ, these potatoes are spoiled by foreign sprouts (*N. Y.*). *See* ṙeaḋ; *cf.* ᵹeimeoᵹ.

Seaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a buzz, wheeze, or hum, a puff, a breath, asthma or shortness of breath; ṙ. ᵹaoiṫe, a puff of wind; ṙ. ᵹlóiṁ, jabber (*See* ṙṙaḋán); ṙean-ṙ., an old asthma; *note*: ṫoiṫ, the roll of smoke emitted by the ṙ.; *al.* ṁoḋán.

Seaḋánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, puffing, wheezing, noisy, talkative.

Seaḋaṁ-, in *compds.*, intermittent; ṙeaḋaṁ-ᵹaoṫ, gusty wind; ṙeaḋaṁ-ᵹaoṫaċ, breezy, gusty; ṙeaḋaṁ-ᵹlaoḋaċ, repeatedly calling (as of a person sleeping); *al.* ṁoḋaṁ-.

Séaḋ-ċóṁarṫa. *See under* ṙeoṫ-.

Seaṫᵹ, -eiṫᵹe, *f.*, sciatica, a swelling (*P. O'C.*).

Seaṫṡáil, -e, *f.*, act of puffing, blowing, squirting, splashing.

Séad-lón, *m.*, viaticum; is é an Corp so f. faiṫbiu na n-easarc, this Body is the precious Viaticum of the faithful.

Seaṫmar. *See* feaṡmar.

Séaṫmar, -aire, *a.*, rich in jewels or ornaments, wealthy.

Séaṫna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a personal name; *al. f. See* féaṫnaṫ.

Séaṫnaṫ, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), an early metre requiring aicill; féaṫna, *id.* (*See* Irish Metrics, *Meyer*).

Seaṫnáil, -ála, *f.*, squirting, splashing, as in churning; senseless talk or prattle, f. caiṁṫe, *id.* (*Don.*).

Seaṫnán, *m.*, an ant (*Antr.*); *cf.* feaṫán.

Seaṫuiṡim, -uṡaṫ, *v. intr.*, I remain, settle down, squat, nest; feaṫuiṡ ré 'ran áit, he remained or settled in the place (*Don.*).

Séaṫuiṡim, -uṡaṫ, *v. tr.*, I guide (as a chariot); as féaṫuṡaṫ fliṡe do, showing the way to.

Seaṫuiṡṫe, *p. a.*, settled down, accustomed (*H. M.*); tá tú f. leir anoir, you are used to it now.

Seabaiṫ, -e, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a heifer; *al.* a spiritless person (reiṫiṫ, -de, *id.*, *Con.*); f. ionlaoṡ, an in-calf heifer; feabaiṫí ruba an tsléiḃe, black heifers of the moorland (*Car.*); *al.* -de, feaċbaiṫ, feaċbaṫ; *dim.* -ín.

Seabaiṫeaċ, -uiṡe, *a.*, heifer-like, spiritless.

Seabal, -ail, *m.*, a fan; *al.* feabnal, feabal (*O'N.*).

Seabnaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, breathe, fan.

Seabnuiṡim, -uṡaṫ. *See* feabnaim.

Seabóid, feabóideaċ, gc. *See* feabóid, feabóideaċ, gc.

Seaṡ, -a, *m.*, strength, pith, substance, milk; value, worth; heed, interest, care, esteem, respect (for, i); flourishing condition, promise, possibility; skill, learning; gan f. gan ṁúṡ, sapless and juiceless; gan f. gan puimi raoṡaltaċt, recking not of the things of this world; ba mó f. a féan caṫa, his battle-omens were full of promise; tá f. agam i, I take an interest in; naċ maiḃe f. aige i feanċar éireann do lorgaireaċt, that he did not think it worth while to investigate Irish history (*F. F.*); ná caill f., keep up your spirits; 'na f., in his heydey, flourishing; naċ dona an f. bí ann ir teaċt aniar, how ill-disposed he was to come east; duine droċ-feaṡa, a heedless person; *al.* feaṫ (*which see*).

Séaṡ, -éiṡ, *m.*, a hawk, a chief (*early*); *Lec.* gives séig (réiṡ), ség (deer), seg, wild deer (*Laws*); *dim.* séigḟéne (réiṡeán); *al.* réiṡ, *g.* -éaṡa, *m.* and *f.*

Seaṡa, *a. See* feaṫa.

Seaṡa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shag or green cormorant; *fig.* a lean, lank person or animal, *e.g.*, f. fir, f. muice, f. ṡaṫaiṁ; *al.* riosa (Carraiṡ na Sioṡaí, off Coast of W. Carbery); bruiṡeall, white-breasted cormorant; *al.* feaṡaṫ.

Seaṡa. *See under* fine.

Seaṡa (-eáṡa), -ṡaṫ, -ṡaṫóiṁ, -ṡaṫóiṁeaċt, -ṡaim. *See* ráṫ, -baṫ, -baṫóiṁ, gc.

Seaṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, juicy, substantial, well-off, rich; *sm.* one well off.

Séaṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, hawk-like, noble, courteous, stately, brave.

Seaṡaṫ. *See* feaṡa.

Séaṡaireaċt, -a, *f.*, dawdling, malingering.

Séaṡainn, -e, *a.*, distinguished, accomplished, noble, comely, beautiful, tender, slender (*Mon.*); cruit f. ruaime, a comely and joyous form; *s.m.* or *f.*, a distinguished person or thing, an accomplished person, a noble, accomplishment; trí féaṡainne éigean, páṫ-mann, aṫḃann a cruit agus beannaṫ aiṫe, three noble attributes of Ireland, the epigram, the harp-tune and the practice of shaving the face; rí gan riogain nó f. gan ban-f., king without queen or noble without lady; *al.* féaṡann, féaṡain, raoṡan, raoṡain, raoṡain, ségond (*Táin*).

Séaṡainneaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, distinction.

Seaṡair, -ṡra and -e, *f.*, pleasure, joy, delight; *al.* a wood, a wooded height; *al.* the Curlieu district (Coill-fuaṫ na Seaṡra, the Curlieus); *al.* the Boyle (Búill); the first part of the Boyne (Sruṫ Seaṡra), the Boyne in Slieve Neaċtain, where it rises from Tiobraid (or Tobar) Seaṡra at Carbery Hill stood (*Onom.*), "hazels of knowledge" there (*Mulc.*); ṡeoḃa tú f. ann, you will find it pleasant (*Mon.*); oirḟi an feaṡa gan f. raoi liṡ, the heirs of the Fews in joyless graves (*Art Mac C.*); *pron.* shey-ish; *cf.* réir; *al.* feaṡar (wood).

Seaṡaireaċ, -riṡe, *a.*, joyous, pleasant.

Seaṡal, -ail, *m.*, rye; arán feaṡail, rye bread. *See* teaċt and feabaṁ.

Seaṡamail, -imla, *a.*, attentive, courteous.

Séaṡann. *See* féaṡainn.

Séaġanta, *a.*, stately, graceful, lovely; do ċúm ġeal réimiḋ ir réaġantaiġe ir ir ġile 'ná an t-aol, your bright gracious form brighter and lovelier than lime; réiġeantaċ, *id.*

Seaġarlaċ. *See* riogarlaċ.

Seaġar. *See* reaġair.

Seáġbáil. *See* ráḃáil.

Seáġḋa, *indec. a.*, skilful, learned.

Séáġḋa, *indec. a.*, hawk-like; resolute, dauntless, brave; courteous, distinguished.

Séaġlann, *m.*, a judge, an elder. *See* raoġlonn.

Seaġmar, -aire, *a.*, substantial, valuable, attentive (to, re), ingenious, curious, beautiful; cruċ r., an exquisite visage; aḃa r., a beautiful river; applied to arrows and a country (*Guy*).

Seaġún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jacket or tunic; *cf.* reaca, reaicéad.

Seaicéad, -éid, *pl., id.*, and -aí, *m.* a jacket (*A.*); *al.* reicéad, ricéad.

Sealmpín, *m.*, a "champion" (variety of potato so called); *al.* -pin.

Sealneaḋ, realnte. *See under* rínead, rínte.

Sealnín, *m.*, Johnnie; a thornback; s. an ċlúmh, a variety of woolly caterpillar.

Seal (r. má). *See* rala.

Seal, -a, *pl. id.*, -aí and -ta, *m.*, a turn or spell, a time, a while, interval, time allowed; *ad.* for a while; r. . . . r. . . ., at one time . . . at another; r. ḟada, a long time, *ad.* for a long spell; r. ġeárr, a short while, r. ġairid, r. tamaill, *id.*; r. roṁcaiḋ, a temporary shelter, a means of escape; r. míosa, a period of one month, *ad.* for about a month; r. bliaḋna, a year, *ad.*, for a year; r. bliaḋan, a term of years (*F. F.*); r. ráiṫe, a period of three months; r. munnce, a while at dancing; r. dem ḟaoġal, part of my life; bainim r. moille ar, I delay him a while; mo ṡ. 'ṡan tsaoġal, my span of life; r. an muilinn, a turn at the mill; r. a h-aċar de'n míġe, her father's turn to rule; r. fada aġur aimsear imċian ina, a very long time before; ġaċ re r., every second turn; r. ar r., in turn, turn about, r. 'má r., *id.*; fear ar a ṡ., each man in turn; ċuġ ré a ṡ., its time is up, it is out of date; d'imṫiġ ré in ṡna seala baḃtai, he went off at a tearing rate; ar aonaċ C. lá r. dá naḃar, once when at the fair of C.; *compds.*: aiṫṡeal, a second turn; and *perh.* ain(n)seal; the unstressed form occurs in deirseal, tuaiṫbeal (tuaṫal), mearḃal, cuairdeal (cuarḋal, ġuarḋal), tuirseal.

Seál, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a shawl (*A.*).

Seala, -nn, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, an ancient measure, a ration of four eggfuls of honey (-lainn, *Rev. Celt.*, *XV.* 487); a quantity, a crowd, a flock (= fealḃ); ní'l ionnta aċt r. ġan maiṫ, they are a useless crowd; *al.* fealla, fealainn.

Séala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seal, signet, mark or impression, result, effect, a stigma; r. m' oifiġe, my seal of office; fá ṡ., sealed; fá ṡ. an diaḃail, under the devil's seal; beiḋ a ṡ. rin air, the results of it will be visible in him; beiḋ 'na ṡ. oft, you will bear the stigma of it; ar an tr. rin, on that account (*Don.*); tá ré ar ṡ. beiṫ ion-ċuiṫe, he is practically dead, as ill as possible.

Sealau, -aiḋ, *m.*, a while, a space of time, a long while, time, a moment; for a time; r. dem ḟaoġal, a period of my life; ar fead fealaiḋ, for a space of time; r. boċt, r. fairḋiġ, now poor, now rich; aiṫfealau, a second spell; *cf.* feaḋal.

Sealaḋ, *m.*, act of hewing; fealaċ, *id.*

Séalaḋ, -lta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of sealing or branding.

Sealaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, alternate, periodical, transitory, temporary, provisional.

Sealaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one that takes a turn about at work, *etc.*; one who relieves, as a guard, one working on a shift.

Sealaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, vicissitude, alternate change; acting by turns; r. flaiṫir ġaċ re mbliaḋain, a holding of the sovereignty on alternate years (*F. F.*); ar r., by turns.

Sealainn. *See* fealá.

Sealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ring or noose, a washer, a pierced leather disc for door-hangings, a straw collar for a "jumper" in boring to prevent water squirting out (*Ros.*), the palate (*Arm.*), a withy, a halter, a hangman's rope; *al.* trouble (*U. al.* riollán); r. leiġte, the loop or catch which holds the mbín or bolt of a pannier, unloosed in unloading (leiġean) (*McK.*); cuimm an r. fá, I put a rope round the neck of, bring to ruin, undo; go bfeiceaḋ an r. fút, may I see you hanged; ir

mairg dam cuir mo méar i f. fiaim, alas that I ever wed, put on a ring.

Séalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer. *See* fíoċlán.

Sealánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome; *al.* fiolla- (*U.*).

Sealánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hangman, an executioner; a villain; a meagre man or beast.

Sealántas, *indec. a.*, rigid, rigorous.

Sealántaċt, -a, *f.*, rigour, rigidity; strangling.

Sealb, *g.* -a, -eilbe, and -ban, *d.* -eilb (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, possession, heritage, portion, property; power, ability; a field, land, allotment; a herd, flock or drove; colour or pretence; fear na fealba, the owner (*Laws*); f. ġallra, illusory possession; f. Connla, a name for tír Tairngire; fealba raoġalta, worldly possessions; tá f. agam air, I hold or possess, tá air mo feilb (or im' f.), *id.*; ġabaim f., I take possession of; an bfaigeab f.? do I get possession? (said by a landlord or bailiff in asking formal possession of a tenant); do-ní f. fir-iarraċt, a permanent loan constitutes possession; i feilb, in possession of, in a position to; cuirim mo cuid i feilb mo ċlainne, I transfer my property to my children; téigim i feilb airm an tige, I obtain possession of the arms in the house; é beit i feilb coiméadta do déanamh dóib, it being in his power to keep guard for them; táim-re i feilb na cainnte, I am speaking, "have the floor"; i feilb gaċ raota, possessed of every ill; air feilb ceannaiġeaċta, on pretence of trading (*F. F.*); tá ré air a feilb, he is pretending (*O'N.*); *al.* feala (crowd, flock, f. géabaí, a flock of geese).

Sealbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessive, possessing, wealthy, having resources; *sm.*, an owner (*Laws*); *al.* a herd, drove, flock; f. bó aice, she having a herd of cows (*C. M.*).

Sealbaċar, -air, *pl. id.* and -ċairtí, *m.*, possession, enjoyment.

Sealbaḋ, fealbaim. *See* fealbuġaḋ, fealbuiġim.

Sealbaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, an owner, a possessor.

Sealbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herd, drove, flock of small cattle; a flock from 12 to 500 (*Antr.*); a gang of workmen, *etc.*, company; a multitude; f. ban, a knot of women.

Sealb-ċuairt, *f.*, a long visit (*O'N.*).

Sealbóg, -óige, *f.*, sorrel; f. fiaḋa, wood sorrel.

Sealbóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an owner, a possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, the act of obtaining possession, owning, taking possession, getting a hold of.

Sealbuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, possess, inherit, own, enjoy, grasp (as a sword), take possession of, or get a grip of (i); de fliaraib a baince gur fealbuig fí caoib tíre, till her barque touched the shore (*poet.*); an bár as fealbuġaḋ ionnat, death getting a hold on you (*R. O.*).

Sealbuiġte, *p. a.*, possessed; grounded, confirmed; táim f. air, I am certain of it.

Sealbuiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbaire, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a cow of poor quality (*By.*); *cf.* fearaire.

Sealbhaire, -e, *f.*, a voracious eater; *cf.* allfhaire.

Sealg, *g.* -a, -eilge, *d.* -eilg (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of hunting, fishing, fowling, *etc.*, seeking, looking for; a hunt or chase, a fishing expedition, a picnic; "catch" or "bag"; as feilg thoir air, seeking a fight with; ġab fonn fealga agus fiaḋaiġ é, he conceived a desire for hunt and the chase.

Sealg, -eilge, *f.*, the milt or spleen; stomach-ache; *cf.* fealbag.

Sealgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to hunting, fond of hunting; ná bí f. air fiaḋ, do not hunt about the streets; *al.* feilgeaċ.

Sealgaḋ, -ġta, *m.*, kneeling, or bending the knee (*O'R.*).

Sealgaim, *vl.* fealgaimeaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, I fowl.

Sealgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hunter, a huntsman, a fowler, a sportsman, one who grips or seizes, an acquisitive person; feilgire, *id.*; *cf.* feilgeoir.

Sealgaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of hunting, fowling; business of a huntsman or fowler.

Sealgán, -áin, *m.*, a small hunt; f. roċaraċ riamraċ, a merry profitable chase.

Sealgán, -áin, *m.*, an edible herb (*Sup.*), meadow sorrel; *gl.* bláċ na gcaileaċ, the willow blossom (*Med. Gl.*).

Sealg-bata, *m.*, a hunting pole.

Sealg-lus, *m.*, the herb stonewort (*O'C.*).

Seall, a look or glance, an eye; whence sgiolla (*cf.* forms sgeall, sgiolla, breall bhiolla).

Sealla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cell or compartment, *al.* a stall; doublet with ceall.

Seallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spectator, an eye-witness, a looker on, a consenting party to a crime.

Seallaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of viewing, *etc.* (*See* silleaḋ); a view or prospect; *cf.* siollaḋ.

Seallaim. *See* sillim.

Seallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leaf-eating insect, a bee; *al.* a beehive (*Don., Ward*); (sgeirp., *id. O'R.*); *al.* siollán, seilleán, sileán. *See* teileán.

Seallán. *See* (1) sealán; (2) siollán.

Seallṫaim, -e, *f.*, inspection.

Séalṫa, *p. a.*, sealed.

Sealṫaiṁ, -e, -í, *f.*, a sword, a knife; *cf.* claíḋeaṁ ir sealṫaiṁ 'na ḋóiḋ, grasping a sword and dagger (or spear, c.= spearhead, *Contr.*). *See under* S.

Séaluġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of straining or filtering, slipping away unperceived, disappearing, dying, expiring; síolṫ- (*Don., Ward.*), sial-, sialṫ- (*Tour.*); for some *mgs. cf.* éalóḋ.

Séaluġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of sealing, branding, marking.

Sealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I hew, cut off; go sealuiġeaḋ leaṫ cinn miġe, may you behead kings; silim, *id.*; derived from sel- (*fut.* stem of slaiḋim) and sil- (*fut.* stem of sliġim); *vls.* -laḋ, -laċ.

Séaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I strain, filter, drain, settle down (as a solid suspended in a liquid), or draw (as tea); slip away unperceived, disappear, expire, breathe my last; ṫ. an nór an ḃaile, I die tranquilly or unperceived; ṫ. liom, I go off, expire; ṫá an lá as séaluġaḋ uaim, the day is slipping away from me; séaluiġ é ṫré éaḋaċ sceaġaċ, strain it through a cloth of loose weft; *al.* síolṫ-, sial-, sialṫ-.

Séaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I seal, stamp, sign, brand, mark.

Séaluiġṫe, *p. a.*, strained or filtered, settled down (as a solid in liquid), drawn (as tea); out of breath, dead, gone; ṫá sí ṫ. léi, she has expired; sula mairḃ ré ṫ. an bás, ere he had quite expired (*Tour. pron.* sialuiġṫe, sialuiġṫe).

Seam, *g.* -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a rivet; ṫ. sae, a javelin rivet; ṫ. sleiġe, a spear rivet; liaṫ-ḟa mór go dtiocfaiḋ seamann trí n-a ċró, a great grey spear with thirty rivets through its socket; in *pl.* (-a, -nna, sioma), citations, sayings, sophistries, gags or tags, a rigmarole, a series of short sentences strung together, seamanna caiṁṁe, *id.*; seamanna maḟaiḋ, an interchange of jibes, mocking or jocose remarks (*See under* miṫ and *cf.* sléibeam; tá sé lán de seamanna, he can quote the poets *ad lib.*; *R. O.* gives a *sg.* seama, the normal *pl.* of which should be seamaí); *al.* seim.

Séam, *m.*, St. James of Compostella (Sant Iago); Caṫair San S., Compostella; cnoc San S., Santiago or Corunna (Sem; *Onom.*); Lá San S., the feast of St. James, Lá Féile S., *id.*, *al.* St. Swithin's Day, July 15th (*al.* feast of St. James of Nisibis) (Sim, *H. M.*); *pron.* Siam in *Ker.*; *cf.* Jeames, Jem, Jim.

Seama. *See* seam.

Séama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seam or joint; *al.* sioṁa (*A.*); uaim is the true Irish equivalent.

Seamaide, -óin. *See* seimide, -óin, and seamaire.

Seamair, *g.* -ra and -mrac, *f.*, shamrock or clover (*Tuam*); in san tr., in the clover. *See* seamar.

Seaṁair. *See* seaṁar.

Seamaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blade, a bunch; ṫ. duilirc, a sprig of dilisk; *cf.* -maide, -mar.

Seaṁaiṁéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, careless, negligent (seaṁar-faoġlaċ ?).

Seamán, -áin, *m.*, a rivet.

Seaṁan, -ṁna, *f.*, seed; *Lat.* semen.

Seamannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rivetted; sleaġ ṫ., a spear with rivetted head; *al.* -mnaċ.

Seamar, *g.* seimre, *d.* -air, -eimir, *pl.* -mra, *f.*, trefoil, clover, honeysuckle; ṫ. bán, white clover (*trifolium repens*); ṫ. ḃeaġ, red-flowered clover; ṫ. ċapaill, purple trefoil, broad clover (*trifolium pratense*); ṫ. bó, cow clover; ṫ. coille, wood sorrel, ṫ. ġéar, *id.*; ṫ. ċré, male speedwell (*veronica officinalis*); ṫ. muire, female pimpernel, yellow wood loose-strife, the blessed herb, *al.* mouse-ear or chickweed; ṫ. na muman, black melilot (*anagallis foeminea*); eaċ-ṫ., *corona regia* (*Med. Gl.*); other varieties: ṫ. an tsléibe, ṫ. na sraide; *al.* sioman (*Om.*). *See* seamaire, sceaman.

Seaṁar, -air, *m.*, sap, substance, use,

interest, desire ; ní'l ɾ. ag bit ann, it is devoid of sap, is useless (as hay after rain), ní'l rúx ná ɾ. ann, *id.* ; *al.* -aiɾ, *g.* -ṁaċ, *f.*, seaḃag. *See* seaṁaiɾ.

Seaṁaɾṫóg. *See* seaḃaɾṫóg.

Seaṁar, -aiɾ, *m.*, good luck ; mí-ɾ., ill-luck ; *cf.* seanɾ and seaxair.

Séamar, -aiɾ, *m.*, James, King James, St. James (*al.* Séam) ; s. ruaḋ, puffin (*Con.* list, R.I.A. 3 B. 36), éan ḋeaiɾs *id.* (*Blask.*) ; ḋá oiċar S. ir measa ḃeit 'na éagmaiɾ, bad as James is we would be worse off without him (*saying*) ; *dim.* -aiɾín, Simiɾín (*U.*), *al.* Séimín (from Séam, *which see*).

Seaṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lucky, fortunate, happy-go-lucky ; -ɾaṁail, *id.*

Seam-báiɾṫne, *f.*, a $5^2 + 5^2$ metre (*early*).

Seamlar, -air, *m.*, the shambles.

Seamlar, -air, *m.*, dirt, filth, trash, rubbish, nastiness, insipid drink, bad whiskey, *etc.* ; *al.* seamlairc, seamlarc, ɾamlarc ; *cf.* ɾamlar.

Seamlarc (-lairc). *See* seamlar.

Seaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant.

Seaṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seed-basket or wallet carried on the thigh and made of sheepskin or woven of straw and briar-bark ; pronounced ɾúnán (*Wat.*) ; *al.* ɾíonán (*Ker., perh.* a by-form ɾeiṁneán), ɾíolán (by assimilation to ɾíol), ɾíoltán (*S. O'L.*, who *al.* gives ɾíonán) and ɾíneán, *which see.*

Seamɲa ; a *Don.* form of seomɲa.

Seamɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to clover or shamrock, clovery ; scoiṫ-ɾ., full of clover blossoms ; páiɾc ɾ., a clover field ; *sm.*, shamrock, *etc.*

Seaṁɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vigorous, hale, sprightly ; ɾ. ɾárta, frolicsome and happy ; seaṅ-ḋuine ɾ., a hale old man ; giolla ɾ. roiṫiṁ ɾaoɾ, a noble vigorous and well-spoken youth ; Siobáinín ɾ., merry Joanie ; ag a ċaiṫiḃín tɾ., enjoying life, ag a ċúilín tɾ., ag a ɾúilín (or ċúilín) tɾ., *id.* ; tá ré go ɾ., he is hale and hearty (of an old man) ; *al.* seaḃaċ.

Seaṁán. *See* seaḃán.

Seamróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shamrock, trefoil, clover, a bunch of green grass ; an tɾ. ġéar, wood sorrel (the shamrock of the Elizabethan writers) ; ɾ. na gceiṫre gcluar, the four-leaved shamrock (believed to bring luck, related to an early apotropaic sign enclosed in a circle (sun or wheel symbol)) ; the shamrock is used in modern times as a national emblem in Ireland (as in Hanover), *perh.* from the legend associating it with St. Patrick's illustration of the Trinity and possibly as a survival of the trignetra, a christianised wheel or sun symbol ; red shamrock is associated with Tara (the Croppies' Grave) ; *al.* ɾimearóg (*S. C.*) ; *dim.* seamróigín. *See Jol. R.S.A.I. XXIV.* 134.

Seamróṫach, -aiġe, *a.*, shamrock-like, trefoil-like ; full of shamrocks, trefoil, *etc.* ; ráiɲc ɾ., a field rich in shamrocks.

Seamra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a nail, a peg, a rivet.

Seamraċt, -a, *f.*, act of nailing, rivetting.

Seamraim, -ó, *v. tr.*, I nail, peg, rivet.

Seamrán, -áin, *m.*, a nail, a peg, a rivet ; *al.* wood-sorrel ; ɲinneadar ɾ. de, they kept hammering at it.

Seamránaċt, -a, *f.*, droning, muttering.

Seamróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small nail, a peg, a rivet ; *al.* wood-sorrel (*oxalis acetosella*) ; ní ɾiú ɾ. é, it is worthless ; seamrán, *id.*

Seamrúin, -úna, -ní, *m.*, a chanter ; a wind musical instrument. *See* seanmróin.

Sean, ɾine, *pl.* -a, *a.*, old, aged, ancient, veteran, mature, relating to ancient things, stale ; an pobal ɾ., the ancient folk ; na scolz ɾ., of the trusty blades ; ċóṁ ɾ. leir na cnocaiḃ, as old as the hills.

Sean, *g.* ɾin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old person, an ancestor, an elder, an ancient ; anything old or matured ; as *coll.* the ancients, veterans, ancestors ; ɾ. saċa oige, the most matured beverages ; ɾin agus ɾasaiɾc agus aiṁċinnig an ṗobail, the elders, priests and leaders of the people ; roiɾ ɾ. agus óg, both the young and the old ; ó ɾ. agur ɲinnreab, from (their) ancestors ; teanɾaḋ-ɾa an t-ár ro' ṗáiɲc ar an ɾ., I will continue the attack on the oldsters for you (*E. R.*) ; scéala ɾ. na ɾaoɾ-ċeaġlaċ, tales of the ancient members of noble households ; gleann talṁan bí ag na seanaiḃ ir na ɲinneabaiḃ roiṁe, a valley estate which was in the family for generations past.

Sean- (seana-), seir- (ɾin-) in *compds.*, *smt. pref.* t to ɾ, (1) old, aged, senior, old-time, pristine, original, established, mature, stale, musty, palaeo- ; (2) intensive, *perh.* under the influence of ɾain- ; (3) depreciative ; (1) sean-ṗáiɾ, an old parchment ; ṗáiɲc, a field long out of tillage (páiɲc

óg, a field not long out of tillage); sean-cat, an old or fully developed cat (leaċ-cat, a moderately grown cat; geárr-cat, a young cat); an seana-tamh, our old friend Thirst (*M.*); sean-Pádraig, Patrick the elder or earlier (said to be the name of St. Patrick's tutor at Glastonbury); sean-mháirt, March *acc.* to the old reckoning (aon lá déag de'n tr. leig an tsean-bó bhoim airde, *ref.* to maḃaċ, *which see*); (2) sean-cic, a rousing kick; mo sean-eire (or -ualaċ) guail, my full load of coal; rad mo ṡean-madairc uaim, as far as I could possibly see; cuig ré a ṡean-léim, he made his best jump; tá mé air mo ṡean-léim, I am as usual (*Don.*); a ṡean-ṡáiṫ de'n uan, a jolly good helping of lamb; an bhuil aiṫne agat air? tá, maire, sean-aiṫne, do you know him? I do, right well; with *p.a's*: tá ré léiġṫe agus sean-léiġṫe agam, I have read it and re-read it; an bhuil an t-uirce beiṫbiġṫe? tá, agus sean-beiṫbiġṫe, is the water boiled? it is, and over-boiled, or boiled long since; tá ré seana-ṫéanta anoir agat, you have it well done by this, done several times; (3) seana-ṫeiċ a' tsnuċ, a wretched old ten of clubs (*M.*); sean-ċnoċ, an old nag, a wretched old fellow; ṫún do ṡeana-béal, close your wretched mouth; sean-coiléan, an old collar (contempt for ring); *ord. compds.* are: sean-aimsear, old times; sean-aimseartha, old-time, ancient, old-fashioned, quaint, odd, sean-árdanta, -airdeanta, *id.*; sean-aimseartháċt, antiquity, -ties, recollections of old times, traditional matter; sean-aiṫne, old or tried acquaintance, experience; sean-annṫúir, an old inhabitant, -anṫoaire (*Don.*); sean-aois, old age; sean-árdaiṫeáċt, advanced old age; sean-athair, a grandfather, ancestor, elder, senator; sean-baile, an old home or village, Shanbally; sean-bean, an old woman, -naċt, anility; seana-beirt, an old vest, emblem of an 18th c. faction; sean-beo, an ember, a grudge or old quarrel; sean-blas, a mouldy or nasty taste, contempt (le r. orm, through contempt of me); sean-bolaṫ, a musty smell; sean-bó, an old cow; sean-bróg, an old shoe (do-ġnim-sa de, I treat it as an old story, repeat it to excess, téiġim cum r. air, *id.*); sean-ċearc, an old hen (ceann éirigeas air ṡean-ċirc, a young head on old shoulders); sean-ċeirt, an old rag; sean-ċill, an old church(yard), Shankill; sean-ċion, old or considerable affection, *al.* original sin; sean-ċómartha, an old sign or token, a monument; sean-ċonnrad, an agreement of long standing; sean-ċorán, an old footpath; sean-ċrataim, old reliques; sean-ċrionna, prudent, sensible, precocious (ní'l an lá ró-fh. fóir, the day is young yet), sean-ċrionta, *id.* (*Don.*); sean-ċrionnaċt (-ntaċt), cuteness, precocity; sean-ċruit, an old body; sean-ċuimne, old recollections, tradition; sean-dála, *f. pl.*, remote affairs, ancient conditions, early history; sean-draoi, an old druid or wizard, seer (common in *folk*, as the adviser of a monarch), *al.* a precocious or peevish child (r. caointeaċ cáinteaċ, a cry-baby); an sean-dream (seana-ó.), the old people, the last generation; sean-duine, an old person, an old man (*pron.* in this sense sean-nuine, *Don.*, dá ṡean-nuine, two old men. *ib.*; sean-daoine, old people, the people of long ago, *M.*, sean-duiní, old men, *Don.*, sean-daoiní, old people, *ib.*); *note* the sean-duine is in *folk.* the author of the sean-ṡocail, aphorisms, *etc.*, *e.g.*, cómhairliġ an r. nud do ṫéanaṁ mar seo, the wise man thus advised it to be done; d'fiafruiġ mé de ṡ. goiṫé an nud an óige—"ir é sgéalán do ṡaoġail é," adeir ré, "agus abair leis na daoine óga an sgéalán do ṫéanaṁ go maiṫ," I asked the wise old man what is youth, "it is the web of life" quoth he, "and tell the young folks to make that web well" (*H. M.*); sean-eadmaide, old furniture; sean-éadaċ, old clothes; an tsean-earcaine, the ancient curse; sean-éan, a kite; sean-éire, the Ireland of old; sean-fala, a grudge of long standing, -fallanas, *id.* (ir feárr sean-fiaċa 'ná r., better old debts than old grudges); sean-fear, an old man, *oft.* in contempt, an old-fashioned child; sean-fiaċa, old or bad debts; sean-fiaṁnaċt, old testimony or testament, the old order; -ċta, old-time, traditional, archaic; sean-Fiann, the ancient Fenians; sean-ṡocal, an old word, a proverb or old saying (r. é, it is an old saying that, *etc.*, tá an r. air, *id.*; ṫeaṁ ré r. ċ., he fulfilled T.'s proverb), -clas, full of wise saws;

ɾean-ḟoiɱeann, an old crew, an ancient people, in *pl.* -ḟóiɱne, aborigines, old inhabitants; ɾean-Ɠall, an old English settler in Ireland; ɾean-ɠealaċ, a moon almost waned (ceo ɾean-ɠealaiɡe, an old moon's fog—indicates rain); ɾean-laiḃín, old leaven; ɾean-ṁáṫaiɱ, a grandmother, an ancestress (ir ḟada ɾiar aṫá cuiɱneaṁ do ɾean-ṁáṫaiɱ aɡaṫ, said to one who rakes up the past); ɾean-ṁoḋ, old or matured mead; ɾean-náṁaiḋ, an old enemy; ɾean-nós, an old custom; ɾean-obair, an old earthwork; ɾean-ḟaḋaiḷ, an old cow; ɾean(a)-ḟoc, an old buck goat; ɾean(a)-ḟoċ, and ɾean-ɾeanḟaċ. *See* ɾeanḟaċ; ɾean-ɾeaċaḋ, an inveterate sin; ɾean-ɾáḋ, an old saying; ɾean-ɾeaċt, old regime, the Old Law, the pagan period, old times; ɾean-ɾioċt, old or original form or fashion; ɾean-ɾuo, an old thing, ɾean-níḋ, *id.*; ɾean-ɾaoiɡal, old times (even of last generation); ɾean-Sasana, England (*Wat.* and *E. Cork*; Sasana Nua, U.S.A., New England); ɾean-ɾcéal, a story of old, a folk-tale; ɾean-ɾcéalaċ, telling old tales; ɾean-ɾcéalaċt, telling old tales, folk-lore; ɾean-ɾcéalaiḋe, a teller of old tales, a shanachie; ɾean-ɾcríbinn, an old MS.; ɾean-ḟoiṫeaċ, an old vessel, *fig.* a slovenly person; ɾean-ɾɾeaɾaḋán, a very old tree (*Don.*); ɾean-ɾtoc, an ancient stock or race; ɾean-taiṫiɡe, long practice or experience; ɾean-talaiṁ, old or fallow land, land long under tillage; ɾean-tóṁar, old-time or obsolete measure; ɾean-treaḃ, an old tribe, Santry; ɾean-uɠdar, an ancient author; ɾean-urċóir, an old offence, old villainy; ɾean-uɱa(ċ), an old man; ɾein-(ɾin-), is rare except in ɾin-ɾean-aṫair, *etc.*; *gnly.* ɾeana- before consonants in *M*.

-Sean, -ɾan, *emph.* suffix 3 *s.m.* and *pl. m.* and *f.*, -selves, *etc.*; aiɡe-ɾean, at *him*; iaḋ-ɾan, *them*; ɾiaḋ-ɾan, *they*; molaḋ-ɾan, let *him* praise; molaiṁíɾ(ṫ) -ɾean, let *them* praise.

Seán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, John, Jack; S. Ḃuiḋe, John Bull, any vicious fellow; S. Scoṫ, *see under* ɾop; S. Saor, Cheap Jack; S. na ɠealaiɡe, Jack o' the Lantern, S. an Lainḋéin, *id.*; S. an ċairín, the bird blackhead, Ḋonnċaḋ an ċairín, *id.*; S. báiṫe, a variety of long seaweed; ná ṫéan S. báiṫe ṫe, do not add too much water to the whiskey; *variants* Séan, Seon; *Fr.* Jean (Jehan); *al.* Seaɣán.

Séan, -éin, *m.*, a bird-net.

Séan, *g.* -éin, *pl.* -a, *m.*, an omen, a lucky sign, a vicissitude; a charm, an amulet; good luck, success, prosperity, happiness; ɾ. caṫa, an omen for victory in battle; ɾ. uaiɱe, a fortunate moment; ɾéana ɾaoḃa, pernicious charms, false omens; báiɱe an ɾéin, the goal of fortune, victory; áṁar ɾéin, a happy abode; ɾcuaiɱe an ɾéin, the happy maiden, plannda an ɾéin, *id.*; i ɪomḋa ɾ. ar ċhoiṫ mé láiṁ leir, I have shaken hands with many vicissitudes; anaiḋ fear fona le ɾ., the lucky man awaits the favoured hour; *al.* feon.

Séanaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, happy, prosperous.

Séanaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, wily, trapping.

Seanad. *See* ɾeanaiḋ.

Seanaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, a synod, a senate; Ráiṫ na S., the Rath of Synods (a site at Tara). *See* ráṁaḋ.

Seanaḋ, *m.*, act of growing old; regard for old-time friends; ɾuaiṫṫín ɠan ɾ., a churl without old-time friendship (*Ros.*); *cf. prev. word.*

Séanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of blessing, hallowing; a blessing, a charm; aɡ ɾ. ir aɡ beannaċaḋ na h-uiɱe, saining and blessing the clay.

Séanaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of denying, refusing, concealing; abandoning, abstaining from, ignoring or "cutting" (a person); ɾ. ceaɱt, a downright denial; aɡ taḃairt ɾéanta, denying (*Don.*); ir díol díomḋa ɾear a ɾéanta, woe to him who denies it; ir olc ɾ. an éin ċéiɡear a h-éanlaiṫ féin, it is a poor bird that abandons its chicks (*U. prov.*).

Seanaḋ-ċaoi, *m.*, synodal or parliament house.

Seanaḋóir, -óiɱ, -í, *m.*, a senator.

Séanaḋóir, -óiɱ, -í, *m.*, a charmer, *i.e.* one who sets charms for cures, *etc.*

Seanaraiɡeaċ (-ɾuiḋeaċ). *See* ɾeanɾaċ.

Seanaiɱ, -e, *f.* (1) a senate, a synod; of Shanid (Limerick); (*al.* ɾeanaḋ, ɾeanaḋ); (2) a record, a chronicle; an event, a happening; níor ḃ' iaɾaɾɾa an ɾ., the happening would not be strange (*Br.*); from senatus and (2) *perh.* senatus consultum.

Séanaiḋe, *indec. a.*, fortunate.

Seanaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an antiquary.

Seanaiɱ-iɱir (oiɱear), *f.*, a statute or decree.

Séanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deny, hide the truth; refuse, decline, abstain from, conceal, avoid, "cut"; ᴅo ɟéan naċaɼ ʃlaċ a ɟaṁail, she denied she had received such a thing (*F. F.*); ᴅo ɟéan ɼé mé ɼa ꝼɼáiᴅ, he "cut" me in the street.

Séanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bless, sanctify, hallow; I set a charm; ɼ. mé ɟéin le cóṁaɼṫa Cɼoiċe Ċɼíoɼṫ, I sain myself with the Cross of Christ.

Seánaiɼe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an old man (*Om.*).

Séanaiɼe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɼí, *m.*, a dealer in charms, man of portents.

Séanaiɼe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɼí, *m.*, a bird-catcher or -netter.

Séanaiɼeaċt, -a, *f.*, bird-catching with nets.

Séanaiɼeaċt, -a, *f.*, dealing in charms.

Séanaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, prosperous, happy, lucky, fortunate, propitious; ᵹo ɼoṁa ɼ., most luckily.

Seanaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, an early metrical device (ɼannaiᴅeaċt beag with rhyming caesura); ɼnáiṫe ɼeanaṁna, a similar device where a noun in caesura in ɼannaiᴅeaċt beag is repeated in a different case in the next line.

Seánánaċ, *m.*, a wasp.

Séanaɼ, -aiɼ, *m.*, a hiatus, chasm or opening, a space between the two front teeth (considered a mark of beauty), the two upper front teeth (*al.* -aɼc); *al.* a harelip (*M.*), ɼ. gilleṗiaiᴅ, *id.*; *hence*, a stain, stigma or blemish, short-sightedness; ɼ. a béil, the charm of her mouth (*Cm. song.*); tá ɼ. ann, he has a harelip (*M.*); *smt. pron.* ɼianṫaɼ (*M.*).

Séanaɼaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, having a seanas or pretty gap between the two front teeth; *al.* harelipped, blinking, shortsighted (*M.*).

Seanaɼcal, -ail, *m.*, a seneschal, high-steward or major-domo; cúiɼt ɼeanaɼcail, a seneschal's court; ɼ. na Connᴅae Riabaiᵹe, the seneschal of Wexford; *al.* -ɼcál, ɼeineaɼcal.

Seanċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a recorder, genealogist or historiographer, an archaeologist (*rec.*); ɼ. ꝼiuᴅail, a wandering historian, a peripatetic. *See* ɼeanċaiṫe.

Seanċaċt, -a, *f.*, archaeology (*rec.*)

Seanċaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an antiquary, historian or genealogist, a story-teller or shanachie, one who traces relationships, one versed in folk-lore, *etc.*

Seanċaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, history, genealogy, antiquities; storytelling, gossiping; iɼ aᵹat atá an ᴄɼ., what a gossip you are; aᵹ ɼ. aṁ, discussing, gossiping about; aᵹ ᴅéanaṁ ɼeanċaiṫeaċta aṁ, *id.*

Seancam, *m.*, satisfaction, requital (*C. C.*); *al.* ɼancam.

Seanċaɼ, *g.* -aiɼ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, history, lore, ancient law, a record or register, a minute description, a pedigree, an ancient tale; act of storytelling, gossiping; inquiring (about one's condition, health, *etc.*); an ɼ., the body of historical, genealogical, *etc.*, knowledge that has come down to us, tradition; ɼ. ɼcɾíbne, written history; ɼ. béil, tradition, *al.* gabble; ɼ. bṁíᵹe, a lying history, a false pedigree; ɼ. ɟaᴅa, a long or detailed account; ɼ. Iomᴅaiṫ, the story of Herod; S. na Reileaᵹ, the Account of Cemeteries; an S. Mór (mór), the Chronicon Magnum (corpus of early Irish law); *compds.*: ban-ɼ., history of famous women; ᴅinn-ɼ., history of famous places, topography; luiḃ-ɼ., botanical lore, botany; naoiṁ-ɼ., hagiography; poɼt-ɼ., a book of postal towns; ɼtaiɼ-ɼ., history; ᴄlaonaḋ ɼeanċaɼa, falsification of records or history; éiᵹɼe iɼ ɼuaᴅa an ᴄɼeanċaiɼ, poets and learned men versed in matters of history or genealogy (*E. R.*); aᵹ ɼ. le ċéile, gossiping; aᵹ ɼ. aiṁ, inquiring about him (*Der.*); níoɼ mó ᴅem ɟ., any more information about me; ní'l aon ṁaiṫeaɼ beiṫ aᵹ ɼ. nuaiɼ bíonn an anaċain ᴅéanta, 'tis no use talking when the harm's done (*saying*); *smt.* -ċaɼc (gossip, -ping).

Seanᴅa, *indec. a.*, old, aged, ancient, antique, long untilled; caiɼleán ɼ., an ancient castle; ᴅálaiɼ., antiquities, early conditions or affairs; páiɼc ɼ., a field long untilled, *smt.* a field long under tillage (*opp.* of páiɼc óᵹ); *oft.* ɼeannᴅa.

Seanᴅaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, an old man (*poet.*).

Seanᴅaċt, -a, *f.*, antiquity, old age, antiquities.

Seanᴅaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being old or ancient; antiquities.

Seanᴅúiɼ. *See* annᴅúiɼ and ɼeanannᴅúiɼ (under ɼean-).

Seanɼaċ, -aiᵹe, *pl. id.*, and -a, *f.*, a heifer from three to four years (without calving) (*R. O.*) (from two to three *M. O'C.*); ceaɼt-ɼ., a three-year old heifer (*M. O'C.*); ɼean-ᴄɼ., a four-year

old heifer, (*ib.*), more than four (*R. O.*); *al.* ɾeanḟóċ, ɾeanḟaiġeaċ, ɾeanḟuiṡeaċ; *R. O.* gives the following classification under bó: laoᵹ, young calf (till a month old, *By.*); ᵹamḟain, a calf (up to a year old); colan, a yearling (from one to two years, two, *By.*); ceaṁċaoɾ, from two to three; colṗa, a three-year old; ɾ. (ɾeana-ḟuiṡeaċ), from three to four, five, *By.*; (ɾamḟaiɾc, four, *By.*); loiliġeaċ, for a year after 1st calf; bó or ᵹamnaċ, after 2nd and 3rd; ɾoṁᵹaċ if one year and ɾean-ɾ. if two without calving; *al.* ɾean-ḟoċ (ɾeana-), *g.* -ḟuiġe; it is *prob.* a *compd.* of aᵹ, *g.* aiġe, a cow, the etymological equiv. of vacca.

Seanᵹ, *gsf.*, -a, -einᵹe and ɾinᵹe, *a.*, thin, slender, lean, svelte, graceful, not pregnant (of females), virginal, fine, subtile, cunning; ɾ. ɾinᵹil, virginal and lissom; ɾ. ɾeaɾᵹṫa, thin and emaciated; com ɾ., a slender waist.

Seanᵹ- (ɾeanᵹa-), in *compds.*, slender, lean; ɾeanᵹ-bléan, a slender groin; ɾeanᵹ-ċliabaċ, lean-chested; ɾeanᵹ(a)-ċoɾɾp, a graceful or slender figure; ɾeanᵹ(a)-ċuṁḋ, *id.*; ɾeanᵹ-eaċ, a horse of the racehorse type; ɾeanᵹ-ṁulċa, slender-tipped (*pl.*, of oars); ɾeanᵹa-ḟoc, a slender buck.

Seanᵹaċt, -a, *f.*, slenderness, leanness, gracefulness; state of being non-pregnant.

Seanᵹaḋ, -ᵹṫa, *m.*, growing or making thin or slender, wasting; aɾ ɾ. 'ɾan ṡúṅ ɾoin oam, mo ċeannaḋ ó ɾoin níoɾ ɾáuaḋ, since I grew thin in that stronghold, I have not since been able to get stout (*Bárd Ruadh*).

Seanᵹaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I diminish, squeeze, make slender; waste, grow thin.

Seanᵹaiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a long slender person or animal.

Seanᵹaṁail, -mla, *a.*, wise, provident, like the ant.

Seanᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the waist; an ant; a pismire; *fig.* a worthless weak fellow; ɾ. ɾuaḋ, red ant; ᵹleim ɾeanᵹáin, a waist-hold, *al.* a pinch; maiɾeaċ aɾ ɾeanᵹán, a rider on an ant (of a ridiculous situation); *al.* ɾioᵹán, ɾíoᵹ-.

Seanᵹlaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, inferior corn that falls outside the pile in winnowing (*Mayo*).

Seanᵹuᵹaḋ, ɾeanᵹuiġim. *See* ɾeanᵹaḋ, ɾeanᵹaim.

Seanmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, melodious.

Séanṁaiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, prosperity, happiness; ɾéanṁaiɾe, *id.*

Séanṁaiɾ, -aiɾe, *a.*, happy, prosperous, contented; -ṁaɾaċ, *id.*

Seanmóin, -e, *f.*, a sermon, *etc.* (*See* ɾeaɾmóin), a fireside talk (*Tip.*); -ṁóin (*Rg.*).

Seanmóiɾ, -ɾiṫe, -ɾiṁ. *See* ɾeaɾmóin, -niṫe, -nim.

Seanmɾóiɾ, -óɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a player of musical instruments, such as pipes, *etc.*; the chanter of the bag-pipes; *al.* ɾeamɾúiɾ, ɾeamɾúɾ (*N. Con.*).

Seannaċ for ɾionnaċ; ɾ. ɾuilt, a merry fellow.

Seannaċ, ɾeannɾa, ɾeannɾaċt. *See* ɾionnaċ, ɾeanɾa, ɾean-ɾeaċt (*under* ɾean-).

Seannɾa, ɾeannɾán. *See* ɾúnɾa, ɾiúnɾán.

Seannɾaṁ, -aim, *m.*, a centre.

Seanóᵹ, *f.*, the old Irish hood-cloak (*Tip.*).

Seanóiɾ, -óɾa, -í, *m.*, a senior, an old person, an old man, an elder, a senator, an old druid, a bard.

Seanóiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, old age, seniority; *al.* ɾeanóɾúaċt.

Seanóɾḋa, *indec. a.*, senior, venerable, aged.

Seanɾ, *g. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a chance or opportunity, chance, likelihood, good luck; as *ad.*, perchance, perhaps; laᵹ-ɾ., a poor chance (*R. O.*); aɾ mo ɾ., on the offchance, 'ɾan ɾɾ., *id.*; 'ɾan ɾɾ. ᵹo, on the chance that; ṫéiġim 'ɾan ɾɾ. le, I take my chance or try my luck with; ní bíonn aon ɾɾ. liom (or oɾm), I do not succeed (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ɾɾ. aᵹam aɾ, I have no chance or likelihood of; ɪɾ maiṫ aɾ ɾ. do bí aᵹainn, circumstances favoured us; ɾuilleaḋ ɾe'n ɾɾ. ċuᵹat, more luck to you; ɾ. ᵹo ɾɪocɾaiḋ ɾé, perchance he will come. *See under* cúɾɾa.

Séanɾ. *See* ɾianɾ.

Seanɾaṁail, -mla, *a.*, fortunate, adventitious; ɾeaċ ɾ., a lucky house to live in; ɾeaɾ ɾ., a fortunate man; ba é ba ɾeanɾaṁla é, it was a most fortunate thing.

Séanta, *indec. a.*, happy, prosperous; holy, sacred, trusty; láṁ ɾ., a fortunate hand; an caṁbaɾ ɾ., the lucky chariot (of Cuchulainn) (*S. G. G.*).

Séanta, *p. a.* and *p.* of *nec.*, denied, refused, ignored; ní ɾ., it is not to be denied, it is undeniable, inavoidable.

Séantaċ, *a.*, denying, refusing; an ponnc

ıṙ ṙeáṙṙ oe 'n oluiġeaċ beiċ ṙ., in legal matters be non-committal; céiġim ṙ. ', I plead not guilty of, deny responsibility for, *etc.*

Séantaċt, -a, *f.*, happiness, prosperity; sacredness, trustiness.

Seantóiṙ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, an old church or burying place (*O'R.*); glebe land (*By.*).

Seantuinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age, an old woman; ṗoll na S., a common name for blow-holes. *See under* ṙmiom.

Séap, *m.*, a dash or snap (at a thing); an attack, a daring attempt; ċuġaṙ ṙ. ṙé, I made a dash for him; *cf.* ṙíob, ṙéibe; *al.* ṙeáp (ṙ. buile ṗaoi, (he) going at a furious pace).

Séapáil, -ála, *f.*, running off, slinking away; ṗá ṙ., at speed.

Séapaim, -aṁ, -áil, *v. intr.*, I sneak off; *cf.* ṙíobaim.

Seapáin, -e, *f.*, Japan; *derivs.*, -pánaċ (Japanese); -pánaiṙ (Japanese language) (*rec.*).

Séapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sneak, a runaway.

Seáṙ, *m.*, a jar (*A.*); *cf.* ṙeaṙṙóg.

Searra, *g. id.*, *m.*, weed-seeds found mixed with corn at winnowing.

Seaṙaḃ, -aiḃ, *m.*, a seraph.

Seaṙaċ. *See* ṙeaṙṙaċ, *a.*

Séaṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a sewer.

Seaṙaċaṁ, -aim. *See* ṙeiṙeaċaṁ, -aim.

Seaṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a string tied round the knees to bind the trousers when one is labouring, a string tied on the sinews above the hough on cattle to prevent their wandering (*Don.*); from ṙeiṙ, heel, hough.

Seaṙaṁóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a towel; *al.* ṙeaṙḃaṁóiṙ.

Séaṙaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a meal, *esp.* supper.

Seaṙḃ, -eiṙḃe, *a.*, bitter, sour, disagreeable; grievous, severe; bitter against or angry with (le); tired of, sated with (with oe); ṗíon ṙ., vinegar; puiṙtín ṙ., a bitter little song, a tirade; aġ éiṙġe ṙ. oe, becoming disgusted with; ıṙ miliṙ oá ól é, ıṙ ṙ. oá ólol é, it is sweet to drink, but bitter to pay for; *opp.* of miliṙ.

Seaṙḃ-, ṙeiṙḃ-, in *compds.*, bitter; ṙeaṙḃ-ċaoṙ, a sour berry; ṙeiṙḃ-ḋeoċ, a bitter drink; ṙeaṙḃ-ġlóṙ, a harsh voice; ṙeaṙḃ-labaiṙtéaċ, bitter-tongued; ṙeaṙḃ-ṙáiḋṫe, bitter words; ṙeaṙḃ-ṙnuṫ, a bitter stream.

Seaṙḃaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, bitterness, sourness, severity.

Seaṙḃall, -aill, *m.*, a rod, a switch, a lashing or binding (from *ferule*).

Seaṙḃán, -áin, *m.*, a bitter person or thing, bitter grievance (as rackrent, *etc.*); a wild variety of oats, oat-corn, dandelion, caiṙ-ṙ. (-ċṙ.) (*see* caiṙṙeaṙḃán); ṙ. muc (or muice), *id.*, *al.* endive, succory; an S. Loċlannaċ, a figure in folk-lore; ċóṁ ṙeaṙḃ leiṙ an ṙ ġoiṙṫe, as bitter as the acrid ṙ.

Seaṙḃaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, bitterness, severity, sourness; bitter feeling or words, disgust, contempt, disharmonious music le ṙ. béice, with discordant screaming; tá ṙ. aġam oṙṫ, I am thoroughly displeased with you; ċuaiḋ an ṫ-aiġneaṙ ċum ṙeaṙḃaiṙ eaṙṙainn, the discussion provoked bitterness between us (*R. O.*); *pron.* ṙeaṙúṙ.

Seaṙḃaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bitter (*ethical sense*).

Seaṙḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bitter drink; a sour-faced person; ṙ. ṁiliṙ, bittersweet (*solanum dulcamare*).

Seaṙḃónta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a servant; *al.* -bánta, -bónṫaiḋe.

Seaṙḃuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I embitter, make or become bitter; *al.* ṙeaṙḃaim.

Seaṙc, *g.* -a, -eiṙce, *pl.* -a, *f.*, love or affection (*esp.* between the sexes), wooing; a lover or sweetheart; mo ṙ. ċú, you are my love; raiġeaḋa ṙeaṙca, darts of love; ċuġ ṙ. a cléiḃ ṗó, who loved him with all her heart; *compds.*: céaḋ-ṙ., first love; cóṁ-ṙ., mutual love; Ḋé-ṙ., love of God, charity (now ḋéiṙc), ḋeiġ-ṙ., *id.*; ḋían-ṙ., intense love, ġéaṙ-ṙ., *id.*; ṗún-ṙ., intimate love(r); chiefly poetical; *cf.* ġnáṫ.

Seaṙc-, *pref.* loving, *intensive*; ṙeaṙcċumann, *m.*, love, charity, genuine love; ṙeaṙc-ġnáṫ, intense love; ṙeaṙc-ṁaoiṙ, a sweetheart, an amiable maid; ṙeaṙc-naoṁḋean, a loving or tender maiden; ṙeaṙc-oiṁṁneaċ, venerable; ṙeaṙc-ṫnúṫaċ, love-envious.

Seaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beloved, loving; cóṁ-ṙ., mutually enamoured.

Seaṙcaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.*, I love, am in love with.

Seaṙcal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -cla, *m.*, a dish or tray, a course or service, a dainty, delicate sweet (*O'R.*); *al.* ṙeaṙcoll; *Lat.* ferculum.

Seaṙcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, affectionate, loving, amiable.

Seaṙcaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, affection; cóṁ-ṙ., mutual affection.

Seaṁcóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a sweetheart.

Seaṁcóṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a lover, a gallant; ṡeaṁcaiṁe, *id.*

Seaṁcóṁeacht, -a, *f.*, wooing, courting (*O'N.*).

Seaṁcuiṡiṁ, -caṁ, *v. tr.*, *See* ṡeaṁcaim.

Seaṁúa, *indec. a.*, Chinese; *Lat.* Seres (whence sericus and ṡeiṁc).

Seaṁrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swan; *al.* ṡeaṁpán.

Seaṁṡ, -a, -eiṁṡe, *a.*, dry, shrivelled, contracted, withered, wasted; *sf.*, *g.* -eiṁṡe, *d.* -eiṁṡ, ṁiṁṡ, wasting disease, consumption, decay, decline; act of withering; i ṡeiṁṡ, in decline; atá an loiṁe ar leaṫnaṁaṁ, tú do ṡéanṁaṁ a ṁ. ran, the flame which is extending you can quench it (ṫáṁ ṫé); (*al.* ṡeiṁṡ).

Seaṁṡa, *g. id.*, state of being withered, shrivelled, emaciated, *etc.*; -ṡaṫ, *id.*

Seaṁṡaṁ, -aṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of withering, drying up, shrivelling, languishing, blasting, scorching; mortifying one's self as by fasting, *etc.*; ṫá ṁ. ṁéiṁ, mortifying themselves (*F. F.*); aṡ ṁ. ṫṁé ṁoṁaṁ, languishing through envy.

Seaṁṡaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wither, wither away, dry up, languish; dry, shrivel, blast, waste, consume; I treat with austerity, mortify; ṁ. mé ṁéiṁ, I mortify myself; do ṁeaṁṡ mo ṡṅé, my countenance has become blanched.

Seaṁṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *ṁ.*, a shrivelled or dried fruit, *etc.*, a shrivelled person.

Seaṁṡánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, dried up, withered; *sm.*, a shrivelled person or thing, a consumptive person.

Seaṁṡṫa, *p. a.*, withered, dried up, shrivelled, blasted; *al.* ṡeiṁṡṫe.

Seaṁṡṫaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, causing dryness; causing to wither or fade.

Seaṁṡṫaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, want of sap or juice; state of being shrivelled.

Séaṁlar, -air, *m.*, Charles, King Charles, Prince Charlie (the Pretender), *al.* called S. Maor (steward, Stewart) and S. mac Séamair; S. Mór, Charlemagne.

Seaṁṁóin, -óna, -ónta, *f.*, a sermon, preaching; aṡ ṁ. na roiṁcéal, preaching the Gospel; ṁéaṡaiṁ a leaċt, tóṁ de ṁ., see their tomb, 'tis sermon enough; *al.* ṡeanṁóiṁ (*metathesis*), ṡeanṁóiṁ, ṡeanṁóin, ṡeanaṁúin (*S. C.*).

Seaṁṁóiniṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a preacher, a sermoniser; *al.* ṡeanṁóiṁṫe, -móṅaiṁe.

Seaṁṁóiniṁ, -nṫeaċt, -móin(uṡaṁ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I preach, proclaim.

Seaṁnaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, scattering, spreading, dissolving.

Seaṁnaṁ, -nṫa, *m.*, act of extending, drawing out or up, unbinding, scattering, destroying.

Seaṁnaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.*, I extend, draw out, draw up, loose, untie, unbind, scatter; *O. Ir.* sernim, *al.* I declare, celebrate, ordain = (1) *Lat.*, sterno, I strew and (2) serno (*prop.* sero), I put in a row, bind, plait; the corresponding *p.p.* derivatives are ṙiaṫ (ṙiaiṫ) and ṙieaṫ; *cf.* ṡeaṁṁaim.

Seaṁnaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scatterer.

Seaṁnṫa, *p. a.*, unbound, scattered.

Seaṁṁ. *See* ṡeaṁṁaṁ.

Seaṁṁ, *m.*, a scythe, sickle or saw.

Seaṁṁ, the timid and flighty young of all things that follow the dam, as a foal, a child at the mother's heels, *etc.* (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* ṡeaṁṁ, a stripling (*O'R.*) and ṡeaṁṁ, fear (*ib.*).

Seaṁṁaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, stirring, active, flighty, timid. *See* ṡeaṁṁ.

Seaṁṁaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youngling, a foal, a colt (bṁaṁaċ), a child; láiṁ ṡeaṁṁaiṡ, a filly; ṁiṫ ṡeaṁṁaiṡ, an impetuous rush, a reckless manner, *id.* unsustained effort, ṁára ṡeaṁṁaiṡ (*Ros.*); bṁat ṡeaṁṁaiṡ, a caul; ṡṁeiṁ ṡeaṁṁaiṡ (*under* ṡṁeiṁ); 'na ṁ. i nioiṁ ṡeaṁṁáin, playing the toady, leech or hanger-on; cuid an ṫreaṁṁaiṡ de'n ċléiṫ, the foal's part in the harrowing (that of an onlooker); ní ṁór ciaca ṁ. na deaṡ-láṁaċ, one cannot distinguish which is the good mare's foal (*prov.*); ṁ. ṡoṁm, a kind of fish, 3 feet long (*Aran*); *al. gl.* pullus (= ṡeáṁṁcaċ).

Seaṁṁaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, foal-like, like a filly, flighty, timid, slim.

Seaṁṁaṁ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of stretching the limbs, distending or inflating (a ball, *etc.*); a stretch, a shrug, a shake; aṡ mowing, laying low, slaughtering; aṡ ṁ. ir aṡ ṙíneaṁ, shrugging and stretching; aṡ ṁ. na ṁíbe, blowing the pipes; aṡ baiṁc ṡeaṁṁċa ar ṁéiṁ, stretching his limbs in yawning, *etc.*, *oft.* as sign of convalescence, 'ṡá ṁ. ṁéiṁ, *id.*; bain an capall ṁ. ar ṁéiṁ, the horse gave a shrug, as to get rid of some irritant (sand, insects, *etc.*); nuair a cṁuaiṁ do'n ċailliṡ ṡní ṙí ṁ., when the old woman is in a fix she bestirs herself (*saying*); form of ṡeaṁṁaṁ.

Seaṁṁaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, extending the limbs as in yawning, shrugging (*Mayo*).

Seaṁṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I distend, extend, inflate, stretch my limbs (as from weariness, *etc.*), shake myself; *al.* I mow, reap, cut down, slaughter; a form of reaṁnaim.

Seaṁṁaṫġail, -e, *f.*, stretching the limbs; aġ ṫ. ar péimiġ, stretching himself; reáṁṁraiġil, *id.*

Seaṁṁóa, *indec. a.*, scythed, sharp; caṁbaḋ ṫ., a chariot with scythed wheels; acur ṫ. tearcaiḋe, a sharp cutting point.

Seaṁṁ-ṡnoiġ, *f.*, a stud of young horses.

Seaṁṁóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bottle; *al.* a fish of a brownish colour with little claws at both sides of the mouth, *perh.* the char; *cf.* reáṁ.

Seaṁṁ-ṫúil, *f.*, a squinting eye; as *a.*, squint-eyed; *but see* reaṁṁaḋ.

Seaṁṁ-ṫúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.

Seaṁṁ-ṫúileaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being squint-eyed.

Seaṁṁuġaḋ. *See* reaṁṁaḋ.

Séaṁṁa. *See* péiṁe.

Sear, *m.*, act of standing, *etc.* (*see* reaṁaṁ); a stop, hesitation, an impediment in speech; gan raoḃaḋ gan ṫ. do labṁaḋ an ġréiġis, he used speak Greek without error or hesitation.

Seaṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seat, bench or boat thwart (ṫ. báid, *id.*), a landing-plank or gangway, a sailyard (*antenna*), a bird's perch, a bench in a hayrick caused by cutting away portion of it, a pile of sheaves arranged for threshing; a heap of straw; a winding-frame or spool for fishing line (*Cm.*); *gl.* antenna and carr; ṫ. toraiġ, forrard thwart; ṫ. láiṁ, mid-thwart; ṫ. deiṁḋ, stern thwart; ṫ. cṁainn, the thwart in or against which the mast is made fast; ṫ. éaḋaiġ, a clothes bench, *al.* a suit of clothes; *al.* reiṙ (cúiġ-ṫ., a five-thwart boat).

Seaṙ-, reiṙ-, in *compds.*, thwart-, *etc.*; reaṙ-árd, having a high taffrail, bench or yards (of a ship); reiṙ-béim, an oarstroke, the distance travelled at an oarstroke; reaṙ-ṁáil, thwart-rail.

Seaṙaċar, -air, *m.*, a cessation, a truce; a sitting.

Seaṙaim. *See* reaṙuiġim.

Seaṙaiṁ, *gs.* as *a.*, permanent, durable (*poet.*); *al. imper.* of -ṙuiġim.

Seaṙaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ and -ṙa, *m.*, act of standing, rising, remaining erect, sustaining, maintaining, defending, enduring, tolerating, treating one to (do with *pers.*); pose, bearing, posture, stance, stop, stay, moratorium, standstill, fixity, footing, stability, endurance, defence, resistance, reliance; ṫ. reaġail ċuġaiḃ, may ye stand for long (said to loungers); aġ ṫ. gárda, standing guard (*E. R.*); aġ ṫ. toile Dé, abiding the will of God; im' (ro', ṫc.) ṫ. (I, you) standing; éiriġim im' ṫ., I stand up; cuirim ar mo ṫ., I fall down, faint; do-ġním ṁuḋ ar mo ṫ., I do a thing right away (before sitting down); táim imṫiġḋe ar mo ṫ., I am wasted away to nothing; ní ṫéaḋaim ṫ., I cannot stand or hold out; ní ṫéaḋaim é ṫ., I cannot bear it or him; an ṫú (or an lá) do ṫ., to hold one's ground, keep the enemy at bay; an ṙiopa do ṫ., to mind the shop; do ṫ. an ṁí-ṡníomha, to stand up for the evil deed (*F. F.*); ċum ríoġaċta Éireann do ṫ., to sustain the realm of Ireland; ní'l ṫ. a ċirt ann, he cannot uphold his rights; ní'l ṫ. a ġcár le ġaġáil, they get no support for their cause (*E. R.*); tá ṫ. 'ran aimṙir, the weather is holding good; mo ṡiúḋ-ṙa do ṙuḃal ir do ṫ., I love your gait and pose; ba ḋeas do ṫ. i mbṙógaiḃ, your pose was admirable; bí ṫ. 'na ṫúiliḃ, his eyes wore a fixed gaze (from terror, *etc.*); ir ort atá mo ṫ., I rely on you; ní'l ṫ. aġ aon 'ne léi, no one can withstand her; cuiṙim ṫ. ar an airġead go, I let the money stand over till; beiṙim ana-ṫ. uaim, I make a good stand (in, i), hold out; 'na ṫ., stationed as a priest, *etc.*; *compds.*: ceaṙt-ṫ., standing upright; cṙom-ṫ., a bent posture (as for prayer); deiġ-ṫ., good pose, *etc.* *See* deiġ-ṫ., dṙoiċ-ṫ.; *gs.* as *a.*, steadfast, lasting, sustained; raoi ṙuilt reaṙaiṁ, an unfailing humorist; *al.* reaṙ.

Seaṙaṁaċ, -ṁaċt, -ṁaim. *See* reaṙṁaċ, -ṁaċt, -ṁaim.

Searc, -eirce, *a.*, dry, barren, sterile (as a cow yielding neither milk nor calves, either from immaturity, old age, or other cause, applicable to both sexes, a well run dry, *etc.*), unwed, blank, vain, dry (as meat), unrefreshed with liquor, blind (as a nut), infertile (as an egg), empty (as a nut), useless (as a hand of cards, *etc.*, *cf.* a "maiden" over, in cricket), lacking inspiration; ba reapca, dry cows; a ṫaġairt naċ ṫ. do ċaiṫir baoir t'óiġe, O priest who spent the foolish day of youth in wed-

lock (*McD.*); *al.* ꝛeirc. *See under* ceirt.

Seᵹrc-, ꝛeirc-, in *compds.*, dry, barren, *etc.*; ꝛeᵹrc-bó, a dry cow; ꝛeᵹrc-cáilleaċ, an old spinster; ꝛeᵹrc-ꝺéᵹᵃᵲ, dry coarse grass, reed-grass, sedge, ꝛeirc-ꝺéᵹᵃᵲ, *id.*; ꝛeᵹrc-ċoṁᵲaċ, barren (*O'R.*); ꝛeᵹrc-ꝺlaḃᵹa, dry cattle (*Laws*; *al.* sisc-, *i.e.*, ꝛiorc-).

Seᵹrca, *g. id.*, *m.*, dryness, barrenness.

Seᵹrca, -ꝺ, *d.* -aiꝺ, *m.*, sixty; an cúiᵹṁaꝺ bliaꝺain ꝛeᵹrcaꝺ ar cccc iar nᵹein Ċṁíorᵲ, 465 *A.D.*

Seᵹrcaċ, -aiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a barren cow, *etc.*; a barren season (in animals); ꝛ. na ᵹceann ó Ṡamain ᵹo nollaiᵹ, the hens' close season is from Samhain to Christmas (*Mayo*); *al.* = ꝛeirceann.

Seᵹrcaċt, -a, *f.*, barrenness, sterility; a herd of barren cattle; ꝛeirceaċt, *id.*

Seᵹrcaḋ, -ċta, and -caiꝺe, *m.*, act of drying up, shrivelling, becoming barren, sterilising.

Seᵹrcaoṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, sixtieth.

Seᵹrcaiꝺe, *m.*, a barren animal, *esp.* a cow.

Seᵹrcaiꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, barrenness.

Seᵹrcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I dry up, make barren; ꝺo ꝼeᵹrc a huiꝛce le cuirne, her waters have been dried up by frost (*O'Ra.*).

Seᵹrcaiꝛ, -e, *a.*, comfortable, easy, at ease, quiet, sheltered, cosy, calm, dry and warm, snug, pleasant; ᵲiġ ꝛ., a comfortable, well-appointed house; áiᵲ ꝛ., a comfortable or well-sheltered place; ꝼear ꝛ., a well-to-do man, *al.* a man well cared for; ᵹonḃuiġ ꝛ. ċú ꝼéin, keep quiet (*Antr.*).

Seᵹrcaiꝛe, *f.*, comfort. *See* ᵹeᵹrcaiꝛeaċt.

Seᵹrcaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a snug, comfortable man; a bachelor; "one that threshes corn by bulk" (*O'R.*).

Seᵹrcaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, comfort, ease, cosiness, snugness, luxury, quietude, convenience; bachelorhood; ꝛ. buiḃᵹ, plenty to eat and drink; ꝛ. ceoil, harmonious leisure; ꝛ. ꝺóᵹṁaiꝛ, glowing comfort; ꝛ. ó'n ᵹaoiᵲ, comfortable shelter from the wind; ná h-iaṁᵲaꝺ ꝛ. leaḃᵲan ná béiꝛe, who would not seek (ask) luxury in bed or board; i ᵹcóṁnaiꝺe ar a ꝛ., always in comfort.

Seᵹrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a bird with a red speck on the breast (*Der.*), sedge-warbler or siskin (?); (2) *see* ᵹeᵹrcánaċ; (3) *See* ꝛeirceann; (4) for ꝺeᵹrcán.

Seᵹrcánaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bachelor, one who is barren, ᵹeᵹrcán, *id.*

Seᵹrcanta, *indec. a.*, dry, barren; comfortable; *cf. al.* ꝛiorcanta.

Seᵹrcaᵲ, -aiᵲ, *m.*, dryness, barrenness.

Seᵹrclaċ, -aiᵹ, -aiᵹe, *m.*, sedge, sedge-grass, a sedgy place; *al.* ꝛiorc-, ꝛeirceaḃaċ.

Seᵹrcṁaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, dry cattle.

Seᵹrcuᵹaḋ, -cuiᵹᵲe, *m.*, act of making or becoming dry or barren, sterilising.

Seᵹrcuiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I make or become dry or barren, sterilise.

Seᵹrcuiᵹᵲe, *p. a.*, gone dry, barren, sterilised.

Seᵲṁaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, standing, established, fixed, durable, firm, steadfast, constant, resolute, staid, valid, reliable, binding; ꝛ. ꝺo, standing up for, loyal to; ꝛ. ċum, determined on, eager for; bí ꝛ. ar ꝼon ciᵲt, be steadfast in vindicating the right; *compds.*: buan-ᵲ., persevering; neaṁ-ꝛ., fickle; *al.* ꝛeaꝛaṁaċ.

Seᵲṁaċt, -a, *f.*, durableness, steadfastness, fixedness, firmness, constancy, trustworthiness.

Seᵲṁaim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* ꝛeaꝛaiṁ, *vl.*, -ꝛaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, uphold, maintain. *See* ꝛeaᵲuiġim.

Seᵲnaḋ, *m.*, singing, warbling; *cf.* earnaḋ.

Seᵲnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a body-guard.

Seᵲꝛa, *m.*, a bucket or pail, a pint vessel; *Lat.* sextarius.

Seᵲta, *p. a.*, standing, put standing, placed upright, erected, perpendicular, constant, steadfast, maintained; blessed (*vocab.*, *C. G.*); maiꝺe ꝛ., an upright; ᵹo ꝛ., constantly.

Seᵲtán, -áin, *m.*, noise, din, cry, shout, clamour, a hunter's cry; ꝛiorṁaṁaċ aᵹuᵲ ꝛ. na lán-ꝺoꝺṁán ꝺá leaᵹaḋ, the whirr and noise of the falling sheaves; *al.* -tan, ꝛiorᵲán, ꝛorᵲán, ꝛiorᵲún.

Seᵲtánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, clamorous, noisy; *al.* ꝛiorᵲ-, ꝛorᵲ-.

Seᵲuiġim, *vl.* ꝛeaꝛ, ꝛeaꝛaiṁ, *imper.* ꝛeaꝛ, ꝛeaꝛaiṁ, -ꝛuiġ, *pret.* 3 *s.*, ꝛeaꝛ, -ꝛuiġ, -ꝛaiṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, take my stand, halt, stop, last, endure, maintain, sustain, mind, tolerate, bear with, treat one to a drink; sponsor (with le or ꝓá); ꝛ. le, I take my stand (as at a market) with (oats, *etc.*), withstand, hold out against, *al.* sponsor (*al.* with ꝓá), act as bridesmaid, *etc.*, to; ꝛ. ꝺo, I defend, stand by, aid; ꝛ. ar, I take

the part of (*R. O.*); ṙ. ar. I stand, trample, depend on, take my stand on; ná ṙeaṙaim ar ċeaṙaṙc an té ṙin, do not rely on that person's doctrine; ṙ. ṙan tṙáil ar, I tread on the heel of; ṙ. ġeallaṁain, I fulfil a promise; ṙ. an maṙġaḋ, I carry out the bargain; ṙ. an ṗóṁ (an lá), I hold my ground; ṙ. an ċeaċ, an ṙiopa, I mind the house, the shop; ṙ. m' ṗocal, I keep my word; ṙ. mo ṗaoiṙṙe, mo ċeaṙt, I maintain my independence, my right; ṙ. le (or ṗá) leanḃ, I stand sponsor to a child; ní ṙeaṙóċainn muna mbeaḋ tuṙa, I could not have held out but for you; an ṗaiṫ ṙeaṙóċaiḋ ré póiṙṙiḋ, it will serve while it lasts; ir ġeáṙṙ ṙeaṙ(uiġe)ar aiṙġeaḋ an amaḋáin, a fool and his money are soon parted; ar ṙeaṙuiġ an ġaoṫ i ġcóiṁ? did the wind keep in your favour? ní ṙeaṙóċaḋ aon'ne é, nobody could put up with him; *note*: ṙeaṙ ṫo ḃéic, a ċuaille cómṙaic, maintain thy scream, challenge-pole; an ṁuṫ a ṙeaṙann ré ar a ṙon, what he stands for or represents; ṙeaṙuiġeann an ṙíṁnne nuair ċuireaṙ ġaċ uile ṁuṫ, the truth prevails when all things else fail (*prov.*); *al.* ṙeaṙaim, ṙeaṙṁaim.

Seaṙuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, steadfast, holding out, fixed, settled (as weather).

Séaṙún, ṙéaṙúnaċ. *See* ṙéaṙúṁ, ṙéaṙúṁaċ.

Séaṙúṁ, -úiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, season, *esp.* the spring or harvest, *al.* the juice or sap natural to things in season; seasoning, relish, gravy (*O'R.*); an ṙ., the season, the harvest; ṙ. na ḃṙáṫaí, the potato-season; ṙ. an ċoiṁce ṫo ċuṁ, the oat-sowing season; ṙ. an ṙéiṁ ṫo ḃaint, the hay harvest; ṙ. na ṙeaṁán, the herring season; ar ṙ., out of season, taṁ ṙ., *id.*; i ṙ., in season; *al.* ṙéaṙún, ṙaoṙúṁ, ṙéaṙúiṁ, ṙaeṙ-, ṙaṁṙ-; *cf. Fr.* saison.

Séaṙúṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to the season, seasonable; seasoned, relishing; aimṙeaṙ ṙ., seasonable weather; ir maiṫ ṙ. an ṙeaṙṁaċ é ṙin, that foal has been born just at the right time; *al.* ṙaeṙúṁaċ, ṙéaṙúnaċ, ṙéiṙúṁaċ, -úṁṫa, -únta, *id.*

Seaċ, *m.*, a breath; *cf.* ṙeaċ.

Seaṫa, *f.*, a harlot (*O'R.*); *cf. perh.* ṙiota.

Seaṫa, ṙeaṫaṁóiṁ. *See* ṙeiċe, ṙeiċeaṁóiṁ.

Séaṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seat (in spec. senses), a see; áiṙo-ṗ., a high seat (*S. R.*); *al.* ṙéiṙoe (*Lat.* sedes).

Seaṫalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leveret, a fat baby; ġṙeaḃalṙa, *id.*; *cf.* ṙiota.

Seaṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a gland (*Z. C. P.*, VIII. 394); a library or bookcase (*M. O'C.*); a study (*McK.*); tá ré a (= i or ag?) ṙ., he is studying (*ib.*); a ṙeaṫaiṙ, his studies (*ib.*)

Seaṫḃóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, marjoram.

Seaṫnaċ, a side (*Aisl.*).

Seaṫṙuiġ, = aṙú (aiṁú) (*S. N.*).

Seaṫṙún, *m.*, Geoffrey, Séaṙṙa, *id.*

Seiḃ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a bean; *gl.* faba; (*Dav.*); *al.* ṙeaḃ (sep).

Séiḃ. *See* ṙéiḃe.

Séiḃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a hole, an orifice; a liquid measure, a mug, a bottle, *etc.*; the paunch, the stomach; ṙ. ṫiġe, a mug of liquor; i mbéal na ṙéiḃe, on a sudden, where there was no escape; caṙaḋ oṁ é i mbéal na ṙéiḃe, I met him suddenly; ṫoṙuiġ ṙí air i mbéal na ṙéiḃe, she attacked (scolded) him unexpectedly; cuiṙṙeaṫṙa an ṙiṙín i ḃroillín ṙéiḃe, I will put the little fellow in a fix; ġaċ ṙ. aca ṫiogaim go ġṙunneall, I drain every vessel (bottle) of them to the bottom (*Fil.*); líonaim mo ṙ., I fill my paunch; ṙ. ṙiṙ (mná), a full grown man (woman) (*By.*); *al.* ṙéiḃ, téiḃ; *cf.* Norse siebe. *See* ṙéiḃín.

Seiḃeal, in *phr.* i ṙ. ġaċ ṫaoṙ-ġnóṫa, in the midst of every taxing labour.

Seiḃialṫa. *See* ṙiḃialṫa.

Séiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mug; a shebeen which was a measure of varying quantity, 2 to 3 quarts, used at Limerick for grain tolls, it also meant the toll thus taken (*See Irish Commons Journal*, 1761-1764, vol. VII., *Report of Committee*, 1761, *pp.* CII. *et seq.*) whence the word shebeen (sheebeen) and shebeen house; *fig.* ale, *esp.* bad ale; "shebeen properly means weak small-beer, taplash" (Note to 1848 Ed. of Maria Edgeworth's "Castle Rackrent"; so *al. P. O'C.*); *see al.* "Manners and Customs," *Intr.* CCCLVI.; *al.* ṙíḃín (*cf.* ṙcéiḃín and ṙṫíḃín); and ṙéipín, ṙeipinn, a quart, a chopin (*O'R.*). *See* ṙṙío.

Séiḃín, *m.*, a sheaf (?); ṗáṙ ṙcoṫ maiṫ leiṙ na ṙéiḃíní ṙin le h-aġaiḋ na cṙuaiċe, leave a long tail on those sheaves for the rick (*Cm.*).

Seiḃineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strong bouncing person or beast; ṙ. ṙiṙ, ṙ. leinḃ, ṙ. maoṙaiḋ, *etc.*, a strong man, child, dog, *etc.*; ní tón le ġṙíoṙaiġ

mé ná fuileas acc f. gnóthe de'n fhaithcheas, I am no mere dawdler at the fire nor lounger, but a strong man of the true stock (*C. S.* VI. 36); *al.* feimineach; feibin (*Cork*), feibíneach, pleibíneach, *id.*

Seibhín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a primrose. *See* fothach.

Seibt(e), -teamhail, gc. *See* feirt, gc.

Seic, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a cheque, a money-order; feicín, *id.*

Seice, *prep.* with *acc.*, to, up to; = go roice.

Seiche, *g. id.*, and -each, *d.* -e, -chú, *pl.* -chí, -eacha, -eacha, *f.*, a skin or hide, an ox-hide (tarm-f., *id.*), the skin or pelt; bó-f., a cowhide; *al.* feichte; *commonly* feithe, but f. (*Torr.*); *al.* feacha.

Séice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a decrepit person; f. feasa, a shivering wretch, f. fuar, *id.*

Seicheadh, -chte, *m.*, act of skinning; *al.* feicheadh, -chte.

Seicéad. *See* feaicéad.

Seicheadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a skinner; *al.* feachadóir.

Seicheadúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, an executor, bailiff or estate watchman; a miserable person (as from waiting, rain, *etc.*), a pining animal or plant; na páirtí 'na feicheadúiribh báite ag teacht ó scoil, the children in a wretched state from rain coming from school; táim im' f. anseo ó maidin, I am miserable from waiting here since morning; *al.* sicidin, feicilin (a miserable person, *McK.*).

Seicheadúireacht, -a, *f.*, the office of a bailiff, or executor; waiting long in a place.

Seiceal, -cil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle, a flax-comb.

Seicheamh, *d.* -chim, *f.*, wake, following; an a feichim, after them (*early*).

Seicilte, *p. a.*, hackled.

Seicim, -cheam, *v. tr.*, I follow (*early*).

Seicimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the belly-skin that falls down, in well-fed geese, between the legs; the second or double chin of a well-fed person; tá f. aniar ná n-a ghiall, he has a double chin; (*prob.* for feicnín, *dim.* of feicin) (*Cm.*).

Seicin, -cne, -cní, *f.*, the peritoneum, the membrane that covers the bowels or brain (*O'N.*), the skull or brain pan (*P. O'C.*); marbh feicne (or feicin), a rupture or hernia, clochar feicne, tomaso, *id.*; *al.* feicne; *cf. perh.* cionn (conn)-feicean.

Seicleadh, -cilte, *m.*, act of hackling.

Seiclim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I hackle.

Seicne. *See* feicin.

Seicneach, -nighe, *f.*, a disease of the intestines, *perh.* peritonitis.

Seicniughadh, -ighte, *m.*, act of beetling clothes; a beating, a slashing (*O'Gr., Aran*); 'sa fuadach ar 'sa fheadh, mixing and slashing it (dough) (*Inishm.*).

Seicréid, -e, -eadha, *f.*, a secret, a mystery.

Seicréideach, -oighe, *a.*, private, secret, mysterious, hidden; remote, retired, well concealed, as a house among trees; snug, cosy; ionad f., a retired spot; -neamhail, *id.*

Seicréideacht, -a, *f.*, secrecy, privacy; remoteness, cosiness.

Séidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hexad, six things; *al.* réadha, *which see.*

Séideadh, -dte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of blowing, breathing fast, expelling, emitting, running (as a sore), sprinting, hastening; a blast, a draught, a puff; a move or stir; f. gaoithe, a strong gust or blast of wind; tá an f. anuas 'san treompa so, there is a draught in the room (from the chimney); ag f. na mbolg, blowing the bellows; ag f. na n-adharc, blowing the horns; ag f. roilire, corruscating, speaking brilliantly (of the mouth, *C. M.*); ag f. aniar, sprouting rapidly: bá f. leis cathadh, driven in crowds across the seas; níor bhain ré boghadh ná f. as, he could not stir it; ag f. fá, inciting, prompting, inspiring; bhí ré ag f. leis, he was puffing away, going at a great speed; as f., panting.

Séideal, *m.*, a fan to draw wind; a puffing, a blowing; a hissing.

Séideán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puff, blast or squall, a storm, a whirlwind, a "fairy" wind (*Ros.*); a mine (explosive); panting from over exertion (f. faoithe, *id.*); an air-pump or blow-pipe, a quicksand; f. tapa, a fit of panting from thirst, violent thirst; sneachta séideain, wind-driven snow, drift-snow; gaineamh séideain, wind-driven sand; ní'l f. ann, he is puffed, quite dead; théaluigh sí san faoiseag san séideán as nór an bhuic, she passed away quietly, as a trout.

Séideánach, -aighe, *a.*, blowy, blustery, puffing, panting, asthmatic, blowing, stormy; duine beag mall maingeach ruaidhe reighte f., a slow-paced, spotted, battered, wizened, puffing little man.

Séideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a puff, a blast, a strong current of air, a jet, a gush, a flame caused by blowing, crackle (of burning); f. beag gaoithe, a slight wind; cuirim f. air, I blow or breathe strongly upon, blow away; tabair f. do'n teinid, give the fire a "blow"; tá réideogaí ann, it is gusty (*Inishm.*); nuair chuaid an ceáro f. pé, when the first flame reached it.

Séideogach, -aige, *a.*, panting, puffing, blowing.

Séideogacht, -a, *f.*, puffing, panting.

Séidirgil, -e, *f.*, blowing, spouting, snorting (as a fish submerging, a horse, an angry person); tá an míol mór ag f., the whale is spouting; *al.* réadairgil.

Séidiş, *g.* -e, -dċe, *f.*, a spouse or consort, companion, match, a corresponding object; *cf.* réadaidhe.

Séidiże, *g. id.*, *f.*, a blanket (*Aisl.*).

Séidim, -deadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, breathe heavily, pant, sound (a trumpet, *etc.*), squirt, exude, produce, emit, draw (as a wound); f. aníor, I spring up, sprout; f. 'ran aer, I blow up (with explosive); f. rá, I incite, urge, tempt, inspire, f. le, *id.*, *al.* give wind to sails; f. liom, I move rapidly, act with vigour, f. orm, *id.*; f. muileann, I turn a mill; f. trompa, I blow a trumpet; f. an teine, I blow the fire; f. na builg, I blow the bellows; f. fuil, fuar, I bleed, urinate; f. solas, I emit light, I corruscate; réidirid ré anocht, it will be blowy to-night; níor réid gaoth i gcoill ná i gcuibhe nach réidfeadh maith do duine éigin, 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good (*prov.*), ir olc an gaoth ná réidfeadh do duine éigin, *id.*; do réid rplanncaibh eile, the lightning flashed again; réid rí lachta, na cíochaibh, her breasts secreted rapidly (*C. M.*); do réid an oíche air gála agus air báirtis, the night blew up rough and wet; réidid ré air as obair, he dives into his work (*Don.*); réid rá fuigliubh na n-éigeas, go against the sayings of the poets (*C. Br.*); réid leat ar rin, be off with you (*Don.*); réidfeamaid linn, we puffed (smoked) away; dar ráig ré gamhain i mart, uan i gcaoirc ná fearrtha i gcarall nár réid ré le forba an builg, such was the shock of his blow that calves, lambs and foals were born before their time (*folk.*); f. air, I blow out.

Séidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a blower, a puffer, a bellowsman.

Séidneach. *See* féineach.

Séidimigim, -imiġeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pant, puff, blow.

Séid-sneachta, *m.*, drifted snow.

Séidte, *p. a.*, blown, blown out (as a balloon), blown up (as a house, *etc.*), blasted, deflated (*al.* distent) as a ball, bloated, puffed-looking, swollen, leavened, well raised (as a cake, *Blask.*); exhausted (from running, hunger, *etc.*), run down, due or up (as a bill, a term, *etc.*) out-of-date, played out, expelled; tá Hanóbeir f., Hanover is played out; tá an dé f. aice, she is finished, exhausted, dead, *etc.* *See under* dé.

Seirid(e), a spiritless person. *See* readaire.

Seirín. *See* rirín.

Seirmigim, reirmiġeadh. *See* roirmigim, roirmiuġadh.

Seirc, -e, *pl.* -cí and -eanna, *m.*, shift, plan, contrivance, opportunity, trick, dodge; múineann gáo f., necessity is the mother of invention; ní raib de f. aige acht, all he could do was; ceal reirte, want of means to do a thing; múrclaim f., I conceive a plan, ceapaim f., do-ġním f., *id.*; ir minic chuaid duine gan f., lack of resource has hanged many a man; *al.* reirte, reirt(e).

Seirteamail, -mhla, *a.*, skilful in planning, of many contrivances; resourceful, ingenious, economic.

Seirteamlacht, -a, *f.*, foresight, frugality, contrivance.

Seirteoir, -oira, -í, *m.*, a contriver or an improviser; an f. caol, the sly contriver (*C. M.*).

Seirtiġim, -iuġadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I eke out, shift, prepare, arrange; ag reirtiuġadh roimh, making arrangements for, ag reirtiuġadh ruar do, *id.*; rtiże maireachtála do reirtiuġadh, to eke out a livelihood (*Con.*).

Seirtiuġadh, -tiġthe, *m.*, act of eking out, making a shift to, improvising for (do, roimh).

Séiseoir, *m.*, a falconer (*O'R.*).

Seiġil, -ġleadh, *f.*, a jail (*A.*); *al.* raiġil.

Seiġiléaidhe. *See* raiġiléaidhe.

Seiġléir, -éaraí, -í, *m.*, a jailer; *al.* ríléir (*S. C.*), raiġleoir (*O'R.*).

Seilb. *See* realb.

Seilceog, *f.*, a small snail.

Seilcire. *See* reilcire.

Seilcire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a snail, *oft.* a shell-less snail or slug (drúicín) (rilice, *Cm.*); f. búrc, the shelled-snail, f. búrcach bárcach (in child's

game), *id.*; péacán (paúacán) f., a snail's horn; an f. ag páiáil fiáio an baile le tuaiġ, the snail repairing the village street with a hatchet (*Don. song*); an f. (-imioe) bán ag áiuġaó na noillíní ar iuball, the white snail carrying off the wool-rolls (*ref.* to the slime); a f. búic cuip amaċ t' aúaiṁa, tá an bó ċeaṗġ ag ite oo ċaiṫṗe, snail, snail, put out your horns, the red cow (an insect) is eating your head-gear (*child rhyme*); *al.* feilċiu, filice and feilice (*Cm.*), fliċioe, feilioe, feiliċio, feilite (*Don.*), feilmioe (*M. R. O.*), flimioe; there was *prob.* an early form feilċe; *smt. f.*

Seile, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *f.*, saliva, spittle, a spit; f. na ġceaḋann, the morning fasting spit (*Ros.*: is supposed to have curative properties, *esp.* for warts and pimples, and enters into several folk recipes); ġlar-f., water brash; ċṁainn-ṫe., phlegm; ní ṁiú f. na cuaiċe é, he is not worth a cuckoo spit (name of a congeries of minute parasites on plants); bṫóġa ġan f. ġan ṗáṁ, unclean, unpleasant-looking boots; caiṫ oo f. ċaiṁiṗ a láiṁ, spit across his hand, challenge him to a fight (*See under* méaṁ); *al.* faile (*early*) and foile. *See* fine.

Séile, *f.*, the northern Blackwater.

Seileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, spitting, salivous, mucous.

Seileaḋ, feilim. *See* feiliuġaḋ, feiliġim.

Seil-éaḋaċ, *m.*, a handkerchief or napkin: feil-éaḋáin, *id.*

Seileán. *See* fileán.

Seiléaṁ, -éiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a ceiling (*Eng.* celer); (2) a cellar, *al.* feiléiṁ, feileaṁ, foiléaṁ, failéaṁ (*Eng.* cellar).

Seileaṗtiaċ (-leaṗtiam). *See* foil-eaṗtaṁ.

Seileoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a spit; ní ċiuḃ-aiṁn f. ar mo ḃéal aiṁ, I would not give a spit from my mouth for it (*U.*).

Seilġ, feilġeaċ, feilġiṁe. *See* fealġ, fealġaċ, fealġaiṁe.

Seilġeán, *Wat.* form of fliogán (fligeán).

Seilġeoiṁ, -oiṁa, -í, *m.*, a forager, one who provides fish, game, *etc.*, for the household.

Seilġiṁ, wasting away (ar), pining; bí ré ag f. ar, he was fading away; tá an bó maṁ oo beaḋ f. ar uiṁe, the cow seems to be in decline; *cf. perh.* fiṫléiġ.

Seiliṁe, *g. id., pl.* -eí, *m.*, a snail (*See* feiliċioe); *al.* in f. faiġeaḋ, liver complaint (*Mayo*).

Seiliṁe, = feile in f. na cuaiċe, cuckoo-spit (*Om.*).

Seiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spit, salivate.

Seilín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little spit; f. cuaiċe, cuckoo flower or bitter cress (luiḃ-ś.).

Seiliṗtiṁiġ, -e, *f.*, wild shellistring (sparganium ramosum); wild iris.

Seilice. *See* feilċioe.

Seiliuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, act of shedding saliva, spitting.

Seillceaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being spectator (*esp.* of a crime) (*Laws*); feillióeaċt, *id.* (*ib.*).

Seilleaḋ. *See* filleaḋ.

Seilmioe (snail); f. laṁaiḋ, interdigital swelling. *See* feilċioe.

Seilp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a shelf; *al.* a stout stomach.

Seilt. *See* filt.

Séilte (-ċe), féiltseaċ. *See* féiṫle, féiṫleaċ.

Séilteán, -eaiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rill or rivulet, a water-cut channel or rut, a street-gutter, an artificial channel, gutter or lead (as in irrigation); f. fléiḃe, a mountain stream; *al.* féiltċeán, féileán, feiġleán, filteán, feiltean, feiġṫleán (*McK.*); *cf.* feliaṁ, a rill (*O'R.*).

Séilteánaċ. *See* féiṫleán.

Séim, *m.*, Shem (*F. F.* which *al.* gives Sem, *g.* Seim).

Séiṁ, -e, *a.*, fine, mild, tender, placid, pleasing, slender, graceful (as a form), subtile (as a spirit), lenited or soft (of sound), gracious (as climate, *etc.*), fine (as cloth), mild (as tobacco), volatile, rare or nicely done (as meat), rarefied (of air), delicious; fíon f., matured wine; coṁṗ f., a tenuous or subtile body; ouine f., an urbane person; an cúpla f., the worthy pair; iocfliúinte f., delicious balm; liúġ bneáġ f., a fine mellow-voiced shout; fóġaṁ f., a tenuous sound; fleaḋ f., a delicious banquet; an fóġaṁ ir féiṁe agur an fóġaṁ ir neiṁe, the most tenuous and the most definite sounds; b'é an cogaḋ f. oíḃ é, it was an easy or profitable war for you (*R. O.*); so f., without resistance, directly (*Astrn. Tract.*).

Séiṁ-, in *compds.*, mild, gentle, modest, gracious; féiṁ-ċionntaċ, guilty but self-satisfied (*sm.* a self-satisfied, guilty

person, *Br.*); ṙéiṁ-ṁṙeaċ, gentle form or appearance; ṙéiṁ-ṗíle, a gentle poet; ṙéiṁ-ṗṁoṫal, gentle speech; ṙéiṁ-ṡníomaṁaċ, kindly; ṙéiṁ-ṡneannaċ, jocund; ṙéiṁ-ṡṁanaċ, sunny; ṙéiṁ-ṡṁuaḋ, a gentle brow or face; ṙéiṁ-leaca, a gentle cheek or face; ṙéiṁ-ṫṁoiṡ, a smooth delicate foot.

Seiṁ, ṙeiṁeann (a rivet). *See* ṙeam.

Seiṁṁille, a beetle or mallet, a door-knocker.

Séiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mildness, modesty, civility, clemency, smoothness, thinness, tenuity, subtlety, rareness, fineness; -eaċt, *id.*

Séiṁeaċ, ṙéiṁiṁ (*Don.*), ṙéiṁiṁe; var. forms of ṙéiṁ.

Seiṁiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a rivet, a small rivet; a knob, head or lobe; a mallet, beetle or rammer (*al.* ṙiomaiṁe); a blade of grass, a jot or tittle; a worthless or trifling object or person (ṙiṁ-, *By.*); ṗ. ṫobac, a quid of tobacco; ṗ. ṁuine, a moper, one who keeps to himself; ṗ. ḟaṁṁúin, a growing inactive lad; ṗ. bó, a cow fond of straying from the herd; ḟan ṗ. oe'n ḃṙéaṁ ṡlaṁ aṡ ṙáṁ ṫṙíṫ an ḟcṙé ann, there no blade of grass grows in the soil; ḟan ṗ. ṡliocaiṁ, céille, having no particle of wit, sense; an ṗ. aṫá aṁ ṙáiṁne na muice, the knob on the pig's ring; *al.* ṙeaṁaiṁe, ṙiomaiṁe, ṙiṁiṁe. *See al. under* ṙmiota.

Séiṁiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, smoothness, subtility as of spirits which can pass through solid bodies (*B. C. C.*).

Seiṁiṁiġil, -e, *f.*, moping, keeping clear of company, as one who is nervous or delicate; *al.* ṙim-.

Seiṁiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little blade of grass, *etc.*

Séiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quiet, calm, soothe, smooth, become quiet or calm, become kind or gentle; in *gram.* I lenite, *al.* aspirate (*better* análiġim).

Séiṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, made mild, tamed, civilised, placated, lenited; -ṁiġṫe (*H. M.*).

Seiṁin. *See* ṙiṁean.

Seiṁineaċ. *See* ṙeibineaċ.

Seiṁinṫ, ṙéiṁṫ. *See* ṙeinm.

Seiṁiṙín, *m.*, a primrose or cowslip. *See* ṙoḃṙaċ.

Séiṁuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of quieting, calming, taming, civilising; act of becoming tame, quiet, gentle; in *gram.*, lenition (aspiration).

Séiṁuġċáin, *m.*, aspiration, *etc.*; ponnc ṙéiṁiúġċáin, an aspiration mark.

Seimléaṙ (ṙimléaṙ), ṙeimné. *See* ṙimné.

Seiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, Island Magee, Ninn S., Oileán Mic Aoiḋ, *id.*

Seimneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, riveted; *al.* ṙeamnaċ.

Séiṁiṁḋe, *a.*, quiet, tame as opposed to wild (*Arm.*); *al.* -iṁiḋ. *See* ṙéiṁ.

Seiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shine (*U.*).

Seiṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, shining (*U.*).

Séimṫ (*T. T.*). *See* ṙeinm.

Sein-, in *compds.* *See* ṙean-, ṙein-.

Séin (*gs.* of ṙéan), *a.*, prosperous, happy.

Séineaċ in an ṗ., then, therefore, indeed (*S. N.*); recté *perh.* annṙéineaċ; *cf.* annṙéin a form of annṙin; ann *al.* means therefore *e.g.* ir ann do ċuaiḋ ṗé, it is on this account he went; ṙéiṁneaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Seiniṙṫiṁ, -ṫṙe, *pl. id.* and -ṫṙeaċa, *f.*, a window, an aperture; *al.* ṙin-, iniṙceaṙ; *Lat.* fenestra.

Seiniṙṫṙeaċ, -niġe, *a.*, fenestrated, perforated.

Seinm, *g.* -eanma, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of playing music, warbling, singing, ringing (a bell); minstrelsy; luċt ṙeanma, musicians, aoṙ ṙeanma, *id.*; aoṙ ṙeanma na gcláiṙṙeaċ, harpers; ṁuine ṙe ṗ., a musician; ṫá an ċṙeaġaṙ (or ċṙiogaṙ) aṡ ṗ., the cricket is singing; cóiṙ an ṫṙeanma, correct execution; -nneaṁainṫ, ṙeinnṫ, ṙéimṫ, ṙeimint, *id.*

Seinneaṁainṫ. *See* ṙeinm.

Seinnim, *vls.* ṙeinm, -nneaṁainṫ, ṙeinnṫ, ṙéimṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I play (music), sing, ring, celebrate, proclaim; ṗ. ceol, I play music; ṗ. ṗoiṙṫ, I play a tune; ṗ. ṗíob, I play the pipes; ṗ. ṫéaḋa, I twang the strings, play the harp; ṗ. ar ċláiṙṙiġ, I harp; ṗ. bṙiaṫar, I deliver judgment, speak a word (*poet.*); ṗ. cáil S., I celebrate S.'s fame; ṙeinneaḋ ṙuic aġur cairmeaṙṫa caṫa, trumpets and calls to battle were sounded; ġo ṙeinniḋ ṙé oṙṫ, may it cause you trouble (said to one who over-eats himself. *See* labṙaim); ir binn boġ bṙéaġaċ ṙeinneaṙ tú, your playing is sweet, soft, and intriguing.

Seinnṫ. *See* ṙeinm.

Seinnṫe, *p. a.*, played, executed (of music); tá mo ṗoiṙṫ ṗ., my tune is played, it is all up with me.

Seip, in beaċ ṗ., a drone (*Con.*).

Séipéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chapel, a church (*esp.* Catholic, from the limitations imposed on Catholics in regard to

church building, a similar distinction is observable in Scotland as between Dissenters and Episcopalians; teampall and eaglais are now used of large churches), teach pobail, *id.* (*Don.*); f. mór, a large church or cathedral (*now gnly.* áro-eaglais, gc.); ní raibh ag aon tr. inniu, I did not go to Mass to-day at all; in *place-names*: S. Eoin Baiste (St. John the Baptist's), near Fenagh; Páirc an tSéipéil, the Chapel Field; *al.* reip-, reasp-, rair-, ráir-, riopól (*Mea.*). *See* teampall.

Séipín. *See* péibín.

Séiplín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a large species of fry.

Séiplíneach, -nigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chaplain (*rec.*), a curate (*Aran, etc.*).

Seir, *g.* -e, -eacha, *f.*, a heel or hough; a hough fetter (*McK.*); di feirid, two heels (*O. Ir.*); *al.* reirne, reirnid (*Con.*).

Seirbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, bitterness, sourness, moroseness, asperity; -each, *id.*

Seirbeail, -ála, *f.*, act of serving (a writ *etc.*, on), service of a summons or other legal document; a summons; *al.* the tying of a hook to the snood (*McK.*); órdughadh reirbeála, a summons.

Seirbeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I serve, in various senses, *esp.* serve with a legal document, summon to the court.

Seirbéar, -éir, *pl. id.* and -rí, *m.*, a process-server; *al.* a surveyor; -beoir, *id.*

Seirbís, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, service, ministration, work, labour, bondage; profit, advantage or use; dutifulness (as in epistolary greeting); act of serving (with do); f. cogaidh, war-service; rtáir-f., civil service (*rec.*); go f. ir go nguidhe, with dutifulness and prayers (*F. F.*); ag f. do Dia, serving God; *al.* freirbís.

Seirbíreach, -righe, *a.*, serviceable, useful, profitable; diligent, industrious; *sm.*, a servant, a domestic, an assistant or ally, a worker; f. cailín, a servant girl; an té bíonn 'na dhiaidh-f. dó féin bíonn ré 'na f. maith do dhaoinibh eile, he who is a bad servant to himself is a good servant for others (*saying*); ir tusa an f. cruinn, you are the perfect servant or worker (*iron.*).

Seirbírighim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I serve. *See al.* reirbéalaim.

Seirbéean, -éin, *m.*, bitterness, irritation, feeling of disappointment, disgust, contempt; táinig f. orm, I felt disappointed.

Séircheog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a peewit.

Seircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a darling, a beloved.

Seircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jerkin (*A.*).

Séirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whistling or buzzing noise; f. gaoithe, a whistling noise of wind.

Séirdeán. *See* réirde and reordán.

Séirdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the fish called pilchard.

Seirc, *g. id.*, *f.*, sea-anemone; bunrúin teirce, *id.* (*Con.*); *al. see* reirc.

Seirce (réirce), in ball reirce (*Q.*), a laughing stock, an awkward person, *etc.*; ball réirce (*Con.*; bí an ball réirce cnóchruighte air, he was the "limit"), bailtréir (*Aran*). *See* bailtéar; (*etymology* obscure; *cf. perh. Lat.* feria).

Séirce, *m.*, food, a banquet, a meal, a supper; f. -halla, supper room (*S. N.*); *prob.* from *Lat.* feria (Friday or Wednesday when no meat was eaten till nones in the early monastic system).

Séirceach, -righe, *a.*, having plenty of food.

Seirceach, -righe, *a.*, having heels, well-heeled.

Seirceachadh, *m.*, act of houghing cattle; *al.* rior-, reap-.

Seirceachaim, -chadh, *v. tr.*, I hough.

Seirceach-dhubh, *a.*, black-heeled or -houghed.

Seirce-bhinne, in ag déanamh ceoil ir f. dó, entertaining him.

Seirc-fhiach, *m.*, a variety of raven (*Con.*); *cf. perh.* freirc-fheadhach.

Seirg, reirgim, reirgte. *See* reasg, reasgaim, reasgtha.

Seirg-, in *compds.*, withered, declining, lean; reirg-earnach, lean-ribbed; reirg-ghalar, decline; reirg-lighe, decline, consumption, bed of sickness.

Seirgneach, -nighe, *a.*, worn, withered, emaciated.

Seirgtheach, -thigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrivelled person.

Seiric, -e, *f.*, fine silk, serge; *al.* rirc, -ig (*m.* in Ouan, Finn; *cf. gs.* in mioch rirg, a silken amice, Ouan. Finn; meirge rirg, a silken banner, *ib.*); *Lat.* serica.

Seiriceach, -righe, *a.*, silky; reiriceamail, reireagóg, rir- (go mbratach rireagóg rióill, with silky satin mantles; Ouan. Finn), *id.*

Seiriceán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silk-worm.

Seirtíneach, -nighe, *a.*, Saracenic; *sm.*, a Saracen.

Seirtíneann, -chinn, *m.*, a Saracen; *al.* a Danish galley, a "sherkin."

Séirre, *g. id.*, *m.*, a race, run or charge (f. reatha, *id.*), hurry, trepidation, urgency, hurrying; ar f., at speed,

rushing, in a hurry, with vigour; ag f. gur le fuaimeap, singing vigorously with joy; an f. ag teacht, coming with speed; ag obair an f., working industriously; d'imtheig sé an f. uaim, he left me in a hurry; *al.* peoinne, péarsa, póinne.

Séimneach, -nighe, *a.*, hurrying, hustling, panting; *sm.* one in a hurry or out of breath.

Séimneail, -eála, *f.*, hustling, bustling, rummaging, closely searching, affected haste, "scorching"; cóm gnótach le mnaoi na péimneála, as busy as the bustling woman (who gets nothing done in the long run); *al.* peoinneail, péarráil.

Séimneálaíoch, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a hustler or bustler, a fussy person, a rummager.

Séimneálaim, *v. tr.*, I weary, fag, outrun; péimneail na maighistí iad féin, the monsters fagged themselves running.

Séimneamhail, -mhla, *a.*, hustling, bustling, precipitate.

Seimnean, *m.*, a robust person (*O'R.*).

Seimneanach, -naigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a volunteer, an unpaid labourer; a bowman or archer, a robust person (*al.* peimnealach); *cf.* sergeant, a landholder below the rank of knight or esquire and liable therefore for military and other service; *al.* the keeper of a bell, a canon, *etc.* (maor); *Lat.* servientem; *al. see* paoimneánach.

Seimnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a light rope; a form of rumpaing.

Séimnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, haste, urgency, in an mo f. oíchill, (I) working at my best or with great haste (*R. O.*).

Seimpeing. *See* rumpaing.

Seimtiú(e), *m.*, a heel- or henchman (one of the four personal guards of a monarch).

Sein, sein- (in *compds.*). *See* fear and fear-, fein-.

Séin, -e, *pl. id.*, and féasa, *f.*, science, skill; music, a strain of music, voice, conversation, a breath, a sigh; pleasure (sein *O'R.*); cogitatio, notio (*Fél. vocab.*); f. a tana-guib, the melody of her fine mouth; fear féire, an accomplished man; bonnán féire, a musical trumpet; ne féinib irle oirfideach, to the slow strains of musicians; i f. cómhárá, in serious conversation, i f. móir cainnte, *id.*; ir fada ó féinib daoine ná ó foighongáir an fobair é, he is far from the conversations of men or the clamour of the people (*O'Br., L.B.*); *cf.* feagair, feire, féire, rian, and fóir.

Séir-, in *compds.*, musical; féir-béimneach, loud crashing (seis-, *Suibhne*); féir-binn, melodious; féir-binneas, melodiousness; féir-gob, a tuneful mouth; féir-guth, a musical voice, singing sweetly; féir-ium, a musical composition.

Seirc (*a.*). *See* fearc.

Seirc, *g.* -e, and -earca, *f.*, a coarse grass or sedge that grows in a marsh, used for making grass ropes (rúgáin), and thatching; f. mhaighairb, burr-reed or -flag, reed-grass; túrtóg fearca, a clump of sedge (*P. C. T.*).

Seirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, barrenness, sterility; -each, *id.*

Seircheach, -cighe, *a.*, sedgy, abounding in bog reeds.

Seircheacht. *See* seirce and fearcacht.

Seircealach. *See* fearclach.

Seircenn, -cinn, -cne, *d.* -cinn (*al. nom.*), *pl.*, -a, *m.*, a marsh or fen, marsh grass; f. maighe, a sea-marsh; f. an tsaoghail, the world's swamp of luxury; in *place-names*: S. Uaimbeoil, near Tallaght; S. Teamhrach, Tara Swamp (now drained); *al.* fearcann, fearcán (S. Lúbánach, Sheskin Loobanach Marsh, near Ballybofey); *al. f.*

Seire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a companion, a consort, a favourite, a match; báird an f. ní fiuim, I ask no companion's love; *al.* pleasure, solace (*P. O'C.*, seircheacht, *id.* *See under* séir).

Séire, *g. id.*, *f.*, a troop, company. *See under* séir.

Séireach, -righe, *a.* (1) tuneful, musical; so f. fuaime, tunefully, merrily; (2) companioned; fuasgach f., having troops and companies; (3) libidinous (*O'R.*).

Séircheacht, -a, *f.*, pleasure, sensuality (*O'R.*); *cf.* seirce.

Seireadh, *num. a.*, sixth; f. déag, sixteenth; réimh, *id.*

Seireadhach. *See* seirideach.

Seiréal. *See* sirréal.

Seireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, mild, humane (*O'R.*).

Seirean, *prn.* himself, he himself; used for emphasis, i n-a leabaidh seirean, in its (his) place (*Inishm.*); a cor f., his foot (*ib.*); an seirean, said he.

Seirean, -rin, *m.*, six persons; f. fear, six men; f. cloinne, six children; mórf., seven persons.

Seipeon. *See* peipún.

Seipiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, a sixth, the sixth part of a barrel (*Sup.*), an old measure of cereals and liquids (1½ pints, *S. O'L.*), a land measure of two gneeves (gníom); *al.* peipeaṫaċ, -aṫaċ. *See under* peipneaċ.

Séipilḃe, *f.*, talk or discourse, chant, murmur, buzz (*early*); -peilḃ (*O'R.*).

Seipiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a session, assizes; p. cainnte, a jumble of voices; ceaṫ-ṁaḋa-peipiuin (-eoin), quarter sessions; aimpeal peipiuin, session-time; *al.* peipeon, piopón.

Séipṁeal, -ṁine, *a.*, musical, melodious.

Seip-mí, *f.*, *Sextilis Mensis*, the month of August.

Seipneaċ, -nġe, -a, *f.*, a team, *esp.* a plough-team, *esp.* of six horses; a measure of land, 60 acres or 1-4 of a baile (*F. F.*; *see below*); p. peapann, *id.*; p. oċt gcapall, a team of eight horses; p. tacair (or acair), a borrowed plough-team; peap na peipnġe, the ploughman, the teamster; ṅaġainn leat ṫá mbeaṫ an tp. ar an bpóṫ agam, I would go with you even if I were ploughing (*i.e.*, at any cost); 2 gníoṁ = 1 peipiṫeaċ, 3 peipiṫeaċ = 1 baile bó (tate), 2 b. b. = 1 peipneaċ, or ceaṫ-ṁaḋa, 4 peipneaċ = baile biaṫais (townland), 30 b. biaṫais = 1 tṁoċa céaṫ (barony); in *place-names*: S. an Ċaṁḃaiṫ and S. Cille hOnċon (in Limerick), S. Ṫpeirliġe (in Muiṁneiṁne); *al.* peipteaċ, peapnaċ.

Seipt, *f.*, the sixth hour of the day; the canonical hour sext, midday.

Seipt, -eapta, *f.*, talk, speech, tumult, bustle, clatter; *al.* tune (*O'R.*).

Seit! call to horse, easy! (*Tip.*), *cf.* sit (*Triads*), heit! and poit!

Seiṫe (a hide), peiṫeaṫóip, peiṫeaṫ. *See* peiṫe, peiṫeaṫóip, peiṫeaṫ.

Séiṫe. *See* pé.

Seiṫeaṁ. *See* poiṫiṁ.

Séiṫéipeaċt, -a, *f.*, cheating; p. i peic agup i gceannaċ, cheating in buying and selling (*Serm.*).

Séiṫle, *a.*, poor, weak, miserable; naċ é aṫá go p., how wretched he is (*Cm.*); *al.* péilte, ṫc.

Séiṫleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, weak, powerless.

Séiṫleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, a driveller, an old or lazy person, a wretch; a term applied to Cupid (*E. R.*); a policeman (*contempt*, *W. Ker.*); ṫá p. piṁ ṫéanta ṫe, he is overgrown for his age, he has become tall and thin.

Séiṫleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, fleshless person; péiṫleánaċ, péilteánaċ, *id.*

Séiṫleoġ, -eoige, -a, *f.*, an umbrella (*Con.*).

Seitpeaċ, -ṁe, -a, *f.*, the act of braying, neighing, whinnying, sneezing; the cry of a hawk in hunting; grumbling, complaining; the wistful voice of the mare calling for her foal, or of horses gnly. calling for food; the sound horses make when they meet or hear each other's voice after an absence; ṫá na capaill ag peitṁe le ċéile, the horses are greeting one another; an láṁ ag peitṁe ar ḃiaiṫ an tpeapṁaiġ, the mare complaining of the foal's absence; *al.* peiṫeaċ, piotpaċ; -tṁaṫ, piopnaċ, *id.*; *m.* in *Con.*

Séitpeaċ, -ṁe, *a.*, strong, sturdy; go p. píon-ċalma, sturdily and full bravely; *al.* peitpeaċ; péitiṁ, *id.*; *cf.* eitiṁ, strength, *etc.*, whence éiṫiṁ (péiṫiṁ).

Séiṫpeaċ, -ṁe, *a.*, faint; p. tuirleaċ, faint and stumbling; *al.* péiṫleaċ.

Séitpeaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, firmness; -tṁe, *id.*

Seitpiġim, -peaċ, *v. intr.*, I neigh, whinny, bray, sneeze, grumble, complain.

Seo (ro), *demonstr.* (with *art.*) and *prn.* (*esp.* with *pers. prns.*, 3 *pers.*), this, the present, this particular, this . . . just mentioned; as *ad.* or *interj.*: here, behold, take, with artificial *pl.* peoṫaiṫ (peoġaiṫ, peoġuiġiṫ), here now! come or get along now! as *prn.*, this, this one, these, *gnly.* pé (pí) peo, é (í) peo (*acc.* and with ir), *pl.* piad po, iad po; an lile peo, this lily; an báp po, this death; an báip peo (or pe), of this death; peap po an bata, this man with the stick, *al.* an peap po an bata (where the usual rule of the *def. art.* and *g.* is suspended); an Domnaċ po ċuġainn, next Sunday; an Domnaċ po ċuaiṫ (ġaiḃ, d'imeiġ) ṫainn, last Sunday; an tan po, now, the present; an t-am po de bliaḋain, this time of the year; an áit peo, this place, here; bí an peap óg po i gcléiṫ maiṫ, this young fellow we have referred (or are about to refer) to was pretty well off; an laoċ po, our hero, he about whom we are going to speak; a bean po, woman, you woman here; a ġiolla po, my lad; an tpáċnóna áiṁiṫe peo,

this particular evening; an tṁáṫnóna ro áiṁṫe, this evening in particular (*emph.*); with aʒam (-ṗa), aʒaṫ (-ṗa), ɟc., *oft.* 'ṗaʒam, ɟc., this . . . of mine, yours; Seán ro aʒam-ṗa, my John; an baile ɟeo aʒainne, this town of ours; caṫ é ɟ. ir ainm ṫuit ? what is this your name is ? c' ainm ɟeo ṫú ? *id.* (*U.*); *cf.* cia ɟeo ṫuṗa ? who is this you are ? with *preps.* (*gnly. pronominal*): maṛ ɟeo, this way, this, so, at the present time, at this time, as *excl.* this way ! Ó naċ móṛ maṛ ɟeo, is not this strange; maṛ ɟeo 'ṛan bṗóʒṁaṛ, just in the autumn; ʒo ɟeo (*gnly.* ɟe, ɟea or ɟeaṫ), hitherto, up to the present, yet awhile; beiṫ lá bṛeáʒ ʒo ɟeo, we will have a fine day yet; ʒo ṫí ɟeo, to this place, up to the present; le (or leiṛ) ɟeo, whereupon; ċuiʒe ɟeo, to this end; ɟaoi ɟeo, under this, ere this; uime ɟeo, for this reason; annṛo (-ɟeo, inɟeo, *Con.*), here; roiṁe ɟeo, before this; ar ɟo, hence, from or out of this; uaiṫ ɟeo or ó ɟo (or ɟeo), from this; ṫaṛ a bṛuil ṫe Bíoblaí ó ɟeo (*al.* ar ɟo) ʒo ṫí c., by all the Bibles from this to C.; aʒ ɟeo (or ɟo), lo here, here, behold here, take this; aʒ ɟeo bṛeaʒna ṫ., this is T's reply; aʒ ɟeo ríoṛ, the following is; as *prn.* nuaiṛ ċonnac ɟo (or é ɟeo), when I saw this; ir é ɟeo é, this is it, and in *g.* with *poss. prn.*: ṫá bṛiʒ ɟeo, for this reason; in a ḋiaiṫ ɟeo, after this; a ċeann ɟo, this one's head; a leiṫéiṫ ɟeo, well, it is like this; as *demonstr.*: ɟeo ṫuit, here is . . . for you; ɟeo ċuʒainn ṫ., here comes T.; ɟeo liṫ, get along, begin; ɟeo linn, here goes; ɟeo irċeaċ leiṛ, in he goes; ɟeo fá ṫóin an ʒabaiṛ iad, they make towards the goat; ɟeo iad aʒ ʒabáil ar a ċéile, they start off fighting; ɟeo aʒ ʒlamaiṛcín é, he starts to grimace or gnash his teeth; ɟo ba ɟeo le ʒaċ ɟeaṛ aʒ ṫul ar an mín-ṫír, all the men set off for the mainland; ba ɟeo or b'eo (b'o) le pánaiṫ na pailte ríoṛ iad, they scrambled down the cliff; ɟeo anoiṛ, well, but; ɟeo anoiṛ tá ṫṛeam eile ann, ɟc., then there is another class, *etc.*; ɟeo ó, this is it (*al.* ɟeo é é), here it is; *hence* naċ ɟo é an bóṫaṛ, isn't this the road, *for*, naċ é ɟeo an bóṫaṛ; with ɟúṫ: ní ṫuḃaiṛt ɟeo (or ɟo) ná ɟúṫ, he said nothing one way or the other; ṫaṛ ɟo (ir) ɟúṫ, by this and by that (*asseveration*); ċeaṛtuiʒ ɟo ɟúṫ uaiṫ, he wanted both (or any number of things); ɟo ir ɟúṫ oṁ ʒuṁḃ' eaḋ, I swear by anything you like that; *sm.*, ir ḟeáṛṛ "ɟeo" aṁáin ná ṫá "ʒeoḋa ṫú", better one "here you are" than two "you shall have' "s; *O. Ir.* -se and -so or -sa (enclitic), cosse, so far; arse, herefor; isiu, here, desiu, hence, resiu, before generalised form ɟeo (*Con.*).

Seó, *g. id.* and -oiʒ, *m.*, a show, sport, fun, mockery; anything surprising or ridiculous; a great number or quantity; ɟ. bóṫaiṛ, travelling show, *al.* anything likely to excite public ridicule or comment; ɟ. ɟaoʒail ṁóiʒḃála, a vast amount of harm; ɟ. airʒiod, an immense quantity of money; ɟeaṛ ɟeoiʒ, a showman, a funmaker, *al.* an excellent fellow; boc ɟeó, one who shows off; aʒ imṫeaċt im ɟ. ḋeaṛʒ, (1) making a great display (of working hard, *etc.*); ṫáim im' ɟ., I am a "show," look absurd, *al.* I am excellent (at doing a thing); tá ɟoin 'na ɟ. aʒaṫ, you have done that splendidly; ir ionʒanṫaċ an ɟeaṛ ṫú ċum ɟeoiʒ, you are great for making fun; leaṫ 'na ɟ. aʒuṛ leaṫ ṫá ṛíṁḃ, half joking, half earnest (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ṫṛ. aċṫ é, he is a marvel; ir móṛ an ɟ. nó beiṫ ṛé ann, it will be strange if he be not there. *See* ɟeoiʒ (*gs.* as *a.*).

Seobob, ṛiobob, *m.*, haste, hurry, confusion, fluster; diarrhoea; *cf.* hubub and hob.

Seoḃṁáil, **-ála**, *f.*, washing, cleaning up (*Cm.*); *cf.* ɟeaḃṁáil.

Seoċ, *m.*, a sheugh or gripe along a fence (*S. U., Don. A.*)

Seoċ, ɟeoċaṫ, ɟeoċaṛ. *See* ɟeaċ, ɟeaċaṫ, ɟeaċaṛ.

Seoṫ, *g.* -oiṫ and -oiṫe, *pl. id.* and -oṫa, *m.* and *f.*, a jewel, a precious stone, anything valuable; substance, property; a pretty girl, a pet; with *neg.* (*esp.* ɟeoiṫ), nothing; ɟ. uaṛal, a jewel; ɟeoiṫ uaiṛle, valuables; ɟ. aonaiʒ, a fairing; ɟeaṁ-ɟ., an antiquity; ir bṛeáʒ an ɟ. (an ṫṛeoiṫ) é, it is a beautiful object; *al.* ɟeoiṫ, *which see*; by-form of ɟéaṫ, *which see.*

Seoṫ-, in *compds.*, jewel-, precious, *etc.*; ɟeoṫ-bṛonnṫaċ, jewel-bestowing, munificent; ɟeoṫ-ċoiṁéaḋaiḋe, a keeper of jewels, treasurer, *etc.*; ɟeoṫ-ċóṁaiṫa, a valuable token, a coin, an attribute, a monument (*al.* ɟéaṫ-).

Seoḋaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a repository or box for jewels.

Seoḋċa (ṙéaḋċa), *f.*, a storehouse, a warehouse, a treasury.

Seoḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a jeweller; ṙeoḋaiṁe, ṙeoiḋiṁe, *id.*

Seoḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the trade of a jeweller; -ḋaiṁeaċt, -oiḋiṁeaċt, *id.*

Seoḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bejewel.

Seoiḋ, -e, *f.*, a stitch of clothes, a bit, a morsel, a jot, a tittle; *gnly.* with *neg.*, nothing; ṙ. an ḃaṁa, absolutely nothing; ní'l ṙ. aiġe, he has nothing; ní'l ṙ. oṁ, you have no complaint, you are quite well; ní ṁaiḃ ṙ. aiṁ, he was perfectly naked; *al.* ṙeoiḋe. *See* ṙeoḋ and ṙéaḋ.

Seoiḋe. *See* ṙeoiḋ.

Seoiḋiṁe, ṙeoiḋiṁeaċt. *See* ṙeoḋóiṁ, ṙeoḋóiṁeaċt.

Seoiġ, *gs.* of ṙeó, as *a.*, strange, wonderful, excellent; ḃa ṡ. an obair í, it was a wonderful work; tá ṙé go ṙ., it is very good, *or* he is very well; tá ṙé aġ ṙeaṙċainn go ṙ., it is raining terribly; táid ṁiaḋ aġ aiḃiuġaḋ go ṙ., they are ripening wonderfully; ana-ṁaiṫ go ṙ.! very good indeed! (*M.*).

Seoil-, in *compds.* *See* ṙeol-, ṙeoil-.

Seoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small-sail, a stay-sail; ṙ. toṙaiġ, a jib.

Seoiṁṁín, *m.*, a little room, a snug.

Seoinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a shoneen, jackeen or johnnie, an aper of foreign ways, a flunkey, a settler, a small farmer, a poor Protestant (*Tip.*); *dim.* of Seon, *which see.*

Seoiníneaċt, -a, *f.*, shoneenism, foreignness, flunkeyism.

Seoiṁreall, ṙeoiṁreálaċ. *See* ṙóiṁreall, ṙóiṁreálaċ.

Seoiṁṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, George, St. George (Sin S., *id.*), King George (ṁí S., *id.*); *al.* Seoṁṁa (*U.*).

Seoiṁṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Georgia.

Seoiṁṁe, ṙeoiṁreall, ṙeoiṁreálaiḋe. *See* ṙéiṁṁe, ṙéiṁreall, ṙéiṁreálaiḋe.

Seoiṁreán, -eáin, *m.*, whistling or buzz of wind, draught (*Cm.*); *cf.* ṙéiṁḋe, ȝc.

Seol, -oil, *pl.* -lṫa, *m.*, a loom; ṙoṙtaí an ṫreoil, the loom posts; ní ṁaiḃ aon ġléárán 'ṙan ṫr. ċóṁ ḋeas le moḋaṁlaċt, there was never woven so fair a thing as politeness; *cf. Lat.* tela.

Seol, *g.* -oil, ṙluil, -olṫa, *m.*, a sail; a course; a method of doing a thing; direction, guidance, lie (of a country, *etc.*), drift (of an argument); a guide (*poet.*); ṙ. toṙaiġ, fore-sail; ṙ. móṙ, mainsail; ṙ. ḋeiṁiḋ, mizen; the following are *Don.* (*Ward*) terms: ṙ. ḃáiṙṙ, top sail; ṙ. cinn, the jib (in a smack); ṙ. cinn amuiġ, the outer jib; ṙ. cinn iṙtiġ, the inner jib; ṙ. móṙ an ċṁainn toṙaiġ, gaff-foresail, the mainsail on the foremast; ṙ. móṙ an ċṁainn ḋeiṁiḋ, the main sail for the aftermast in a schooner; ṙ. caḃṁaċ (caḃaṁċaċ), a sky-scraper or a helping sail, a sail set up only in fine weather; ṙ. ġaoiṫe móiṙe, a trysail, a small low sail for windy weather; ṙeolṫa coiṁeaṁl, studding sails, the top or square sails; ṙ. ṙoṙcaiḋ (or ṙaṙcṫa), a wind screen (*Mayo*); líon bolġ amaċ aṙ an ṙ., the sail bellied out; éaḋaċ ("canvas") is used as a collective; aṙ ṙ., in motion, *esp.* in graceful motion, aṙ an ṫr., *id.* (*Don.*); aṙ lán an ṫreoil, in full sail, full swing, ṙá lán an ṫreoil, lántreoil, *id.*; aṙ ṙ. na ḃṁaċa, in high spirits, well-off (*N. Con.*); aṫṙaṁuiġim na ṙeolṫa, I change the sails, adopt different tactics; ṫóġaim mo ṙ. go, I set sail for, *fig.* depart for.

Seol-, ṙeoil-, in *compds.*, sail-, course-, guiding-; ṙeol-ḃaṫa, a goad or staff; ṙeol-ḃṙat, a sail, ṙeol-ḃṙéiṫ, *id.*; ṙeol-ċṁann, a mast, *esp.* mainmast, a bed or curtain pole; ṙeol-ċṁannaċ, masted; ṙeol-ġuṫ, a guiding voice; ṙeol-ṁéiṁ, course, sailing.

Seol, *g.* -oil, and ṙluil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bed; *al.* birth-bed, child-bed, luiġe ṙluil, leaḃa luiġe ṙeolṫa (luiġe ṙeolṫa), *id.*; beaṅ ṙluil, a woman in travail; 'ṅa leaḃaiḋ luiġe ṙluil (luiġe ṙeolṫa), lying-in; *cf.* an-siul, barren (*Contr.*).

Seolaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, sailing, steering, proceeding, driving or leading (as cattle), conducting, directing, guiding, addressing (as a letter), teaching; a sailing, guidance or education, the outline or drift of a story, the first two lines of a quatrain (cóṁaḋ, second two), address (of a letter, *etc.*); cóiṁ ṙeolṫa, a fair sailing wind; mí-ṡ., misdirection, putting on the wrong path, ṁoiċ-ṡ., *id.* (b'ṡuiṁṙe an ṫ. do ċuṙ aiṁ, he was easily turned to wrongdoing); ṙ. aġuṙ ṙoġlaim, education and learning (*F. F.*); aġ ṙ. na nġaṁan ṗá'n ḃṗáṙaċ, driving the calves to pasture; 'á ṡ. le móṙtaṙ ċaṙ óiġ-ṙeaṁaiḃ eile, being proudly placed above other youths; ṫṁé ṡ. na ġcóṁaċ 1 ġcoṁóin ir 1 ġcion, through the restoration of the rightful ones to the throne and honour; an láṁ ir

ꝛeáꝛꝛ aꝛ ꝛ. an ꝑinn, the best hand at writing; ꝺo ḟ. na n-ealaḋan, to teach the sciences (*F. F.*).

Seolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of lying in bed; decline (*Sup.*); beaꝺ ꝛeolta, a woman in labour; ʒan neaꝺ mná ꝛeolta, without even the strength of a woman in labour or delivered.

Seolaꝺóiꝛ, -ꝑeaċt. *See* ꝛeoltóiꝛ, -ꝑeaċt.

Seolaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺ̀e, *m.*, a guide, a director.

Seolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sail, send, steer, drive, lead, direct, conduct, guide, point out, teach, expound, instruct, declare; compose, as a poem; in *pass.*, I am directed to a place, I reach a place; ꝛeol ṕé tíꝛ, he made land, landed; ꝛ. ꝛcoil, I conduct a school (*F. F.*); ꝺo ꝛeolaḋ mé ʒo baile áiꝛiḋe, I was directed to a certain village; ꝺo ꝛeolaḋ ċuꝫainn é, he was directed our way (and came); caiꝛín ꝛeol ṫoiꝛ, "pass round the hat" (*prov.*).

Seolán, -áin, *m.*, sorrow (*Der.*); *al.* ꝛealán, ꝛeall-, ꝛioll-.

Seoltа, *p. a.*, sailed, steered, conveyed, conducted, directed, addressed, despatched, educated, instructed, skilled (at, aꝛ); trim, neat, fluent, perfect or finished (as a preacher, *etc.*); ꝛ. ʒo leoꝛ, smoothly or fluently enough.

Seoltóiꝛ, *m.*, a sailor, a voyager, a navigator; *al.* a guide or director.

Seoltóiꝛ, *m.*, a jolter or jobber; ꝛ. éiꝛe, a fish jobber; *al.* -ṫaeꝛ, ꝛealltaeꝛ.

Seoltóiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) act of sailing, voyaging; (2) jolting, jobbing.

Seomaiꝛlín, *m.*, a chamberlain.

Seomꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a room or chamber; ꝛ. ꝛuiḋe, a sitting room; ꝛ. leaḃaḋ (or coṽalta), a bedroom; ꝛ. bainne, a dairy; ꝛ. ionnlaiḋ, a lavatory or bathroom; *al.* ꝛeoma (*Antr.*), -eamꝛa.

Seomꝛaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, roomed, many-roomed.

Seomꝛaꝺóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a chamberlain.

Seomꝛaꝺóiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of chamberlain.

Seomꝛóiꝛ, *m.*, a chamberlain or roomman; bain-ꝛ., a chamber-maid.

Seon. *See* ꝛéan.

Seon, -eoin, *m.*, John, *esp.* John Bull, King John (*F. F.*); an Englishman; name of a character in 18 c. cóiꝛꝛeaʒaiṫeaꝛ, appearing sometimes as a woman, sometimes as a man (a mendicant friar); *cf.* the case of Charles Geneviève, the chevalier (or chevalière) d'Eon, a masquerader (1728-1810); conncaꝛ na S., the English conquest; S. ꝛ cóṫa ꝺeaꝺ aiꝛ, the English redcoat; *gnly.* Seán; *cf.* Seoinín.

Seoꝛáil, -áil, *f.*, "shaping," circling, wheeling; = ꝛéaꝛáil.

Seoꝛaí, *m. pl.*, particulars, descriptive details, non-essential facts, "filling up stuff," exaggerations, long-winded boasts, ambages or runs in storytelling; ꝛ. móꝛa, rodomontades; cuiꝛ uaiṫ na ꝛ., come to the point; ꝛ ṁaiṫ an ꝛáꝛ ꝛ. ꝺo ċuiꝛ leiꝛ ṫú, you are well able to exaggerate; ꝺo ċailleaꝛ na ꝛ., I forget the details; ꝛ. are as follows: ḃí an láiꝛ ḃán aʒ ṫeicheaḋ uaiṫe, ꝛɪl., the white mare (moon) was seeking shelter under the dockleaf and the dockleaf was flying from her, *etc.*; *oft.* found in descriptions of combats in late tales and correspond to the ꝺoꝛc in the classical tales; a form of ꝛonnꝛaiṫe, *pl.* of ꝛonnꝛaḋ; *al.* -ꝑċaí.

Seoꝛꝛaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustling, buzzing or hissing noise, whizz (of a bullet); wheezing in the throat, asthma (ꝑíoꝛaí and ꝑíoꝛaí ꝛeoꝛꝛaḋáin, *id.*; *R. O.*); ꝛ. na ʒaoiṫe, the whistling noise of the wind; ꝛ. báiꝛṫiʒe, drizzle; ṫá ꝛ. oꝛm, I have a wheeze; *al.* ꝛiúꝛaḋán, ꝛéiꝛꝛeáin (from ꝛéiꝛꝛe).

Seoꝛꝛaḋáċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, whizzing, buzzing, wheezing, blustering, asthmatic, drizzling; oiṫċe ꝛ., a night of loud wind; ṫáim ꝛ., I am hoarse (*McK.*).

Seoꝛꝛáil, -e, *f.*, yarning, talking continuously, continuous noise; ꝛ. ʒaoiṫe, continuous and loud blowing of the wind; ṫuʒ ṕé an oiṫċe aʒ ꝛ., he spent the night telling yarns and anecdotes; *al.* ꝛeoꝛċáil.

Seoꝛꝛa. *See* (1) Seoiꝛꝛe; (2) ꝛóiꝛc.

Seoꝛꝛaċaḋ, *m.*, act of sorting (as wool, letters, *etc.*) (*Don.*).

Seoꝛc. *See* ꝛóiꝛc.

Seoċaiḋ (-aiʒ). *interj.*, a pluralised form of ꝛeo, here, take it; ꝛ. ꝺaoiḃ é, here it is for you, take it; *al.* ꝛeoʒaiḋ, ꝛeoċíʒ (*By.*), ꝛeoʒuiʒiḋ.

Seo-ṫó, *interj.*, in lullabies, hush-o! sleep! ꝛ. a ṫoil, hush-o, my darling; *sm.*, a lullaby; *cf.* ꝛeoṫa, whisperings, murmurings (of a stream, *etc.*) (Duaiceaꝛ).

Sʒ-, for words beginning with ꝛʒ, *see under* ꝛc-.

Sí, *pers. pr.*, *f.*, she, it (*oft.* in *ref.* to *m.* nouns, *e.g.* peann, báṫ, ꝛc.); *emph.* ꝛiꝛe, *she*; ꝛ. ꝑin, ꝛeo, ꝑiúṫ, this, that,

yonder (person or thing); í *acc.* and with ir; note rí is *pron.* raoi and ré, rae, after -ad (of *imperf.* or *condit.*) locally.

'Sí, for ir í, she is, it is she, it is, *etc.*

Sia, *irreg. comp.* and *super.* of fada, longest, farthest; farther, longer (of time or space), more remote, more distant; lá ir f. anonn 'ná an lá inniu, at a much later date, later on; an fáirc ir f. riar san baile, the most westerly field in the townland; an fiacal ir f. riar im ċeann, the farthest back, innermost, tooth in my head; ria-de, the longer for; níor f. amaċ, farther away.

Siabaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, act of wiping or rubbing; blowing, drifting; *al.* riaḃ-. *See* síobaḋ.

Siabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wipe, rub, blow, drift; *al.* riaḃ-. *See* síobaim.

Siaḃair, -e, *a.*, ghastly, goblin-like.

Siaḃair-, in *compds.*, phantom-, *etc.*; riaḃair-ċarḃad, a phantasmal chariot; riaḃair-ċleas, a magic trick; riaḃair-ġalar, raving fever, *(early)*.

Siaḃairṫa, *p. a.*, ghastly, phantom-like, phantasmal.

Siaḃ-ṡeaṁṫain, *f.*, small rain with wind (*Con.*).

Siaḃha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiġṫe (*S. C.*, pointing to riaḃhaḋ), *m.*, a phantom or spectre, a fairy or goblin, a spectral person, a fairy elf (*See* síoḋḃhaḋ); *cf.* cṙéad an síoḋha neime reo ar ṙóṽla, what is this dread transformation that has come over Ireland (*O'Ra.*), where síoḋha = riaḃhaḋ.

Siaḃhaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, fairy-like.

Siaḃhaḋ, -ḃaiṫa, *m.*, act of growing ghastly or demoniacal, demoniacal rage, delusion, deception, sorcery, necromancy; a transformation; f. síde, a fairy phantom; f. ṙeaċṁáin, fairy misadventure; f. Ġréagaċ, a Greek myth (*U. verse.*)

Siaḃhaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being phantom-like, ghastliness; sorcery, necromancy, delusion, phantasy.

Siaḃhaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I transform, become transformed, bewitch, become bewitched, ghastly or phantom-like; delude, deceive.

Siaḃhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a delusion, raving, a craze, a symptom, an indication, a notion, "notions," a slight attack (*esp.* of fever; *al.* ṙeaḃh-, riúḃh-); aġ f., having delusions, raving (*Don.*); f. coḋalta, drowsiness, nodding to sleep, dozing; f. meirce, a slight inebriation; f. meaṁaiḋe, the first cloud of insanity; f. póṙta, a craze for marriage, a notion to get married; ar f., wandering in the mind; tá f. riaḃhair air, he has a touch of fever; ċuir mé f. tinnir díom, I get over a slight illness; tá f. oibṙe ort, you are merely fiddling with your work; tá f. air (or ar a intinn), his mind shows signs of giving way, tá meaṫ ar a intinn, *id.*; *prob. ref. to Lat* febris (*Fr.* fièvre).

Siaḃhánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, raving, mad; *sm.*, one distraught.

Siaḃhánaċt, -a, *f.*, state of raving, droning; bí ré aġ f. ar a leiṫéid rin, he had a delusion about such a thing; tá ré aġ f. ċeoil, he is droning a song (*Don.*).

Siaḃhár, -áir, *m.*, delusion.

Siaḃhóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a charm, an incantation, a superstitious practice; cailleaċ na f., the hag of the charms; f. mná, a bewitching woman; *al.* síoḃhóġ.

Siaḃhóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, superstitious, given to the use of charms, *etc.*; *al.* síoḃhóġaċ.

Siaḃhóġaċt, -a, *f.*, the use of charms; witchcraft; *al.* síoḃhóġaċt.

Siaḃhuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make ghastly, transform, am transformed.

Siaḃhuiġṫe, *p. a.*, ghastly, transformed.

Siabún, -úin, *m.*, soap; riarainn (*Antr.*); Welsh sebon.

Siabúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soap-boiler (*O'N.*).

Siaċt, *pret.* 3*rd s.*, of roiċim; he reached, went.

Siad, *per. pr.*, they; f. rúd, those yonder; f. ran, they (*emph.*) those; *al.* for *pl.* of *emph.* san in incorrect usage, *e.g.*: ir ceann dá bṙiṙeoga riad-ran, it is one of their superstitious beliefs (*Con.*).

Siad (riad), -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tumour, or swelling.

'Siad = ir iad.

Siadaċt, -a, *f.*, dropsy; tumours, swelling; *al.* riadaċt.

Siadaḋ, -ḋta, *m.*, act of swelling; swollen condition; bí ṫóṁaċ an ruin aġ f. 'na ċorp, the burthen of the secret was swelling up in his body (*F. F.*).

Siadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I puff or swell up.

Siaḋán. *See* riḋeán.

Sialuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* séaluiġim, -uġaḋ.

Siamṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, sport, amusement, a friendly gathering; *al.* ríomṙa, riomṙa.

Siamṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, amusing.

Siamṙaiṁail, -mla, *a.*, merry; sportive, amusing.

Siamṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, merriment, making merry; noise, whizzing; ṙ. ceoil, a song (*Mon.*); bí ré ag ṙ. oṁa, he was "joking at them" (*Don.*); ṙ. na ṙleag do ṙáṫad, the whizzing of the spears as they were thrust, *etc.* (*G. D.*).

Siamṙánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, wheezing, whizzing, droning, grumbling; *al.* jolly.

Siamṙánaċt, -a, *f.*, grumbling, wheezing, *etc.*

Sian, *g.* ṙéine, *pl.* ṙianta, *f.*, a voice, a sound, a cry, a whine or whinny; ṙ. cuṙaid, a war-whoop or -chant; ṙ. na bó, the cow's bellow; ṙ. na gaoiṫe, the howl of the wind; *al.* ṙíon.

Sian, *m.*, in ṙ. ṙléiḃe, foxglove; *al.* ṙíḋean, ṙíoḋán.

Sian. *See* ṙaoiḋean.

Sianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sounding, resounding; *sm.*, a whiner, a bawler.

Sianaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a whiner.

Sianaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, yelling, bawling.

Sianán, -áin, *m.*, a cry, a shout; a plaintive song (*B. C. C.*); ṙ. na h-Éireann, the Irish farewell song (*Rev. Celt. II.*, 390).

Sian-eitiuġaḋ (eiṫeall), *m.*, flying with a whirring sound; ṙ. na ḃroġaḋ agus na ngaḃlaċ, the noisy winging of javelins and spears.

Sianġail, -e, *f.*, wailing, weeping, howling; ṙ. na ṫéaḋ, the whirring or creaking of the ropes; ag ṙ. (ríngil) agus ag blaḋṁuġaḋ, howling and yelling (*Inishm.*).

Sian-ġáin, *f.*, a cry, a shout, a wail; ṙ. éanlaiṫe aeir, the chattering of the birds of the air.

Sian-ġaoṫ, *f.*, a strong blast.

Sianṙ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, "sense" (of the soul), passion, concupiscence, spiritual sense, figurative or mystic meaning; note, excitement, wonder; cúig ṙianṙa na hanma agus na cúig céaḋṙaḋa coṙṙaiṫḋa, the five senses of the soul and the five senses of the body; dá ṫeaġma gaċ aon againn a ṫóiċeall le n-a ṙianṙaiḃ do ċur ṙá n-a ċumaṙ féin, if each of us endeavoured to obtain control of his passions (*T. S.*); ṫoineamaṙ ana-ṙ. de'n ġcéad ġluaiṙteán, we took special notice of or were particularly excited about the first motor-car (*R. O.*); *al.* ṙéanṙ (*R. O.*), *O. Ir.* séns. *See* ṙianṙa.

Sianṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, harmony, melody; pleasure, wit, humour; report, tidings, clamour; ġluaḋaṙ ir ṙ. na n-éan, the noise and harmony of the birds (*O'Ra.*); ṙ. a ġlonn, the report of his exploits (*Br.*); ṙ. na reilge, the clamour of the chase (ṙianṙ, *R. O.*).

Sianṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wise, sensible; *al.* harmonious, melodious, pleasant.

Sianṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, music, harmony; ḃain ré ṙ. aṙ an ḃeiṫliṅ, he played finely on the fiddle; ḃain an capall ṙ. aṙ an mḃóṫaṙ, the horse galloped along the road; ḃainṙeaṫ-ṙa ṙ. aṙ an ndruing úd, I will give that man a thrashing (*By.*).

Sianṙaiṫḋe, *indec. a.*, mystical; eaḋaṙġna ṙ., figurative interpretation.

Sianṙaṁail, -mla, *a.*, amusing, pleasant.

Sianṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzzing or humming noise, a breeze; ṙ. gaoiṫe, a gale of wind; ṙ. na gcon aṙ sliaḃ, the crying of hounds on the moor.

Sianṙánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resounding, resonant.

Sianṙṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, joyous.

Sianṙ-ṙcoṫaċ, *a.*, sententious, eloquent; ṙianṙcoṫaċ (*E. R.*).

Sianuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I cry out, shout out, weep, lament, whine.

Siaṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a "bounder"; ṙ. Saṙan-aiġ, a confounded Englishman; *cf.* forms in ṙiaḃ-, ṙíoḃ-, ṙéaṙ-.

Siaṙainn, *f.*, soap (*Antr.*); *al.* ṙiaḃún.

Siaṙ, *ad.* (*implying motion*), westward, to the west, westerly, back, backward(s), late; ṫiaṙ, in the west or rere; aniaṙ, from the west or forward; ṙ. ó (or buḋ) ḋeaṙ, south-westward; ṙ. ó (or buḋ) ṫuaiḋ, north-westward; ṙoiṙ ṙ., eastwards and westwards; ṙ. ir aniaṙ, backwards and forwards, to and fro, trifling or meddling with (le); ṙ. ríoṙ, all through to the end, to the last person, *etc.*, down the back (of, ḋe); ṙ. amaċ, to the west country, far, very remote, at the very end (ṙ. amaċ 'ran oiḋċe, well on in the night); ṙ. ṙá ṙeaċ, et cetera, and so on; i ḃraḋ ṙ., far to the west, very remote, long ago, an-ṙaḋa ṙ., *id.*; ṙ. go h-eaṁball ṫimċeall, down to the last of them; aṙ deiṙeaḋ agus aṙ ṙ., finally; ṙ. 'ran ṫraoġal, backward, poor; ṙ. 'ran ḃanne, "low" or "down" in the bank; ṙ. leaṫ, move back; ṙúiní ṙ. léi, ribbons trailing behind her; ól ṙ. é, gulp it down; ṫáim ag ḋul ṙ. annṙo, I am going "back here," going to a house or place a little to the west; bí

a ḋ'fiom'f. leiṫ an ḃalla, he had his back to the wall; is é cuimneaṁ is fia f. im ċeann é, it is my earliest remembrance; is é an ruaḋ is fuiḋe f. ar mo ḋóigeal é, it is the last thing I am thinking of doing; is fada f. reaṁc fir óig innte, she will have some difficulty in awakening a young man's love; beannuiġim uaim f. fiḃ, agus fáḋraig, I bless you in the west without going nearer (or you being far from me), said Patrick (who did not visit Kerry); cuiṁm f., I put back, postpone, retard; cur f., a set back; baimim f. ar, I retard, set back, restrain; bain f. arat féin, hold yourself back, restrain yourself; cuiṁm f. orm, I put on or round my back (as a set of pipes, *etc.*); cuireaḋ bannḋa f. ar m'éaḋan, a band was put on my forehead (from front to back, but, aniar, from back to front); cuiṁm f. air é, I "put it back on him," force him to drink it; caiṫim an buiḋéal f. orm féin, I lift the bottle to drain it; ceanglaim an t-aprún f. orm féin, I put on the apron; leanaim f. ar, I reiterate, persevere with; luiġim f., I lie down (ruiḋim aniar, I sit up); ag ṫéanaṁ f. ar an ṫráṫnóna, on towards evening; d'fféaċ ré f. ċairr, he took a look backwards; *cf.* fada s. ón tír-si thuaidh, aniar uaim do-chinn-si an geraoibh, far back from this land in the north I could see in the distance the branch behind me (*Studies*, March, '26); fágaim duine f., I leave a person in the lurch; cad é an f. ir aniar atá agaiḃ leir? what shilly-shallying have you with it? ḋéarḃuiġ ré f. ir roir air, he swore black and blue against him (in court); f. fíor fíom do ġaiḃ a ċuid cainnte, his words had no effect on me (they went over my shoulder and down my back); ag dul i ndoṁaċt f., getting worse and worse; ag dul i bfeabhas f., getting better and better.

Siarach (riarṫach). *See* fíorach.

Siarainn, *ad.*, afterwards, in the sequel.

Siarsam. *See* fiffiam.

Siar-ċhainnte, *m. pl.*, lots; ag cur f., drawing lots.

Siar-ḋeas, *ad.*, south-west, now *gnly.* riar ó ḋeas.

Siarpa, *m.*, a paunch; tá f. an muic, the pig has a paunch, has eaten too much; *cf.* tiarpa.

Siarpaire, *m.*, a large-paunched animal, *etc.*; f. muice, a big-bellied pig; *prop. perh.* tiarpaire.

Siarṫach. *See* fíorach.

Siar-ṫuaiṫ, *f.*, the north-west.

Siat, riataċt, riataim. *See* riaḋ, riaḋaċt, riaḋaim.

Sib, *per. prn. pl.*, ye, you; *emph.* fiḃ-re.

Sibéal, *f., indec.*, Isabel, Elizabeth.

Sibealta, ribealtaċt. *See* roibealta, roibealtaċt.

Síḃéalta, fíḃéaltaċt. *See* riḃialta, riḃialtaċt.

Sibeanraḋ, *f.*, jollity (*P. O'C.*); *al.* -nas, *m.*; ceaḋ fuiġe agus fibeanraiḋ, permission to make love and be joyful.

Sibialta, *indec. a.*, civil, polite, affable, gracious, obliging, courteous, complaisant, civilised (*rec.*); neiṫe f., subjects of polite conversation (*P. C. T.*); *al.* fí-; fiobalta (*O'R.*).

Sibialtaċt, -a, *f.*, civility, affability, civilisation (*rec.*); *al.* fí-.

Síḃín, *g. id.*, *m.*, fine dry sand (as for floors, *etc.*); *al.* a short jaunt or ride. (*See* fíoḃ); *al.* an illicit public-house. *See* féibín.

Síḃín, *m.*, a chive, a leek.

Sic-, in *compds.*, dry, parched, shrivelled, desiccated; fic-beiṁḃe, boiled excessively; fic-féar, shrivelled grass, *cf.* feac-féar, hay (*O'R.*); fic-feoḋ, dry frost; *cf.* feic-ġníomraḋ, full service (*Laws*).

Sice, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, death (*early*).

Siceamóir, -e, *f.*, a sycamore, ficimír, *id.*

Sicidiuir. *See* feiceaḋúir.

Sicil, -e, *f.*, Sicily; *al.* Siċile.

Sicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chicken; f. ciṗce, a hen-chicken, *pl.* ficíní ceaṁc; f. míora, a month-old chicken; f. ṫraḋain, a corncrake (*Rg.*).

Síḋ, fíḋe. *See* fíoḋ.

Sid-, *demonstr.*, behold, see, this is, *etc.*, in fiḋé (*m.*), fiḋí (*f.*), fiḋiaḋ (*pl.*); fiḋé, here it is, that is it, *voici, voilà*; fiḋé annfo agat é, here you have him, behold him; fiḋé an leaḃar, here you have the book; is fiḋiaḋ na fiaḋ do bí ag rit, these are the deer that were running; fiḋí Máire, here is Mary; fiḋí an falaing, here you see the mantle; is ġurḃ 'fiḋí bean tiġe bí ag Finn-bheara Meáḋa, and she was the housewife of Finn-bheara Meádha; *al.* hid-, fiḋ-, fud-.

-Siḋe, *encl. prn.*, it, that; nár ċirt-fiḋe ġo mór duit, &c., would it not be much better if you, *etc.* (*S. C. M.*); similarly

cóṁta (cóṁa)-ṙiúḋe, ḟeaṙṙúḋe-ṙiúḋe are heard.

Siúḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blast, a puff, a leap or bound, a rush, a swoop, a thrust; ṙ. ḡaoiṫe, a sudden blast of wind, a whirlwind; ṙ. ṙannṫaċ, a keen thrust, ṙ. le ḟuinneaṁ, *id.*; ṙ. ṙóiṡ, the swoop of a hawk; ṙ. ṁeaċa, a quick run; léim ṙ. ṁeaċa, a running jump; ṙiúḋ amaċ ann 'na ṙ. ḡaoiṫe, they rushed forth like a whirlwind; aṡ ḋul ḋe ṙ. ṁeaċa ṗá ḋéin an uiṙce, rushing towards the water; *al.* ṙṗḋe, ṙíṫ.

Síḋe, *gs.* as *a.*, fairy, magic. *See under* ṙíoḋ.

Siḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, in ċuaiḋ mo ċodlaḋ ċum ṙiḋeaċta, sleep eluded me (*Om.*).

Siḋéalta, *indec. a.*, common, ordinary; naċ ṙ. ṙómṗla, of no ordinary type (*Br.*).

Síḋeamail, -mla, *a.*, fairy-like, fantastic, romantic.

Siḋean, ṙíḋeán. *See* ṙian, ṙíoḋán.

Siḋeán, -ain, *m.*, a puff, a blast; ṙ. ḡaoiṫe, a blast of wind; confusion, turmoil (*al.* ṙiaḋán); an ṙ., in confusion; naċ ḃeaṙ an ṙ. ḋo ḋeiṁiṙ ḋe'n ṫeaġlaċ, what a mess you have made of the household. *See* ṙine.

Siḋeanṡ, -óiṁṡe, *f.*, venison (*Lec.*); *al.* ṙiúin (*ib.*).

Síḋeoṡ, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a fay or fairy; *al.* an effeminate man.

Síḋeoṡ, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a mountain-shed (*Om.*).

Siḋeoḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fairy-like, fairy-haunted.

Siḋe-ṁíṫ, *m.*, a rush or dash.

Siṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small rod or switch, a rush, a bulrush, a blade of grass, hay, *etc.*; ṙ. ṫuġa, a wisp of thatch; ṙ. an anṁóiṡ, loose eaves of a thatched house through which the wind whistles; ṙ. ṙuḃail, a wisp blown along the road, a wanderer, but *cf.* cuiṁṙiú ṙiaḋ an ṙ. ṙuḃail ḟaoi, they will elect him (*Don.*); ní ḃṁṙeaḋ ṙ. coċáin ṗá'm ḃonn, a wisp of straw would not break under my foot (I tread so lightly); ní ḃeiṙ ṙ. ḟoḋaiṙ aġainn lá ḃealṫaine, we will not have a bit of fodder by May Day (*cf.* use of ṫáiṫeṁín); lá na ṙ. (ṙíḃinn), wisp day, when a straw must be carried to ward off the plague (pláiṡ) for the year (*folk.*); *al.* ríḃin, ṙeiṙín, ṙiṫḃín, ṫc.; *cf.* ṙimean and Dan. siv, rushes.

Siṗṗeoiṙ, -eaċt. *See* ṙioḃṙóiṙ, -eaċt.

Siṡ, -e, *f.*, a jig (*A.*).

Siġe, ṙíġeoṡ. *See* ṙiúḋe, ṙíoġóṡ.

Siġin, -ġne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sign, token or mark, a military standard (*signum militare*); in *pl.* insignia; ṙ. na Cṙoiċe, the sign of the Cross; ṙ. Saḋaiṙn, the sign of Saturn, Saturn's spear (as a military standard); ṙ. ḋuḃ-ṙláṁa, a challenging sign.

Siġin-ḋoiṁéaḋaiṙe, *m.*, a standard-bearer, signifer.

Siġiṙ, -ġre, *f.*, silk; *al.* ṙiciṙ, doublet with ṙeiṙiuc, *which see.*

Siġle. *See* Síle.

Siġne. *See* ṙiġin and ṙiġneaḋ.

Siġneaḋ, -ġniṫe, -niṫe, *m.*, act of marking, signing, sealing; a sign, a mark, a diacritical mark, an accent; ṙ. faḋa, a long accent as in í; ṙ. ṙéin, a sign of prosperity; *al.* ṙineaḋ.

Siġnéaḋ, -éiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a signet; ṙiġneán, *id.*

Siġneán. *See* ṙiġnéaḋ.

Siġneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, a sign, a mark; ṙ. ḟeiṙġe, the signs of anger.

Siġnéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, signature, signing of papers, *etc.*, signers of papers; *al.* ṙinéiṁeaċt.

Siġniġim, ṙiġniuġaḋ. *See* ṙiġnim, ṙiġneaḋ.

Siġnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sign, seal or mark, append my signature to, -niġim, *id.*

Siġniuiṙ, -iúṁa, -í, *m.*, a signatory.

Siġṁeán, *m.*, a silk-worm; ṙeiṁceán, *id.*

Siġṫeaḋ, *m.*, a thrust, a drive; "an act done suddenly and without consideration" (*Ros.*). *See* ṙiúḋe.

Sil, -e, *f.*, a little drop or trickle, a drip.

Síl-, in *compds.* *See* ṙíoṫ-, ṙíṫ-.

Síle, *g. id.*, *f.*, Julia; an effeminate or uxorious man; a boy too fond of girls' society, a girl too fond of being with boys; s. an ṗice, an earwig; s. na ḡcíoċ, a stone fetish representing a woman, supposed to give fertility, *gnly.* thought to have been introduced by Normans; s. an ṁaġaiḋ, a bird of the crane species, s. ṁaġa, *id.*; s. ní Ḡaḋṁa, a personification of Ireland; tá ré 'na Ś. ċóiṁ móṙ ṙain ir cṙuaġ ḋá ṙé 'na Ś. ċóiṁ móṙ ṙain ir cṙuaġ liom ġur ḃaċaṙ é, he is such a Molly-coddle I am sorry I interfered with him.

Síleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, haunting, visiting, seeking, searching, unexpected, subtle, miserable, lonely; ṙeaṁṁ ṙ. ṙáiṙṫéarṫa, cunning, subtle and well-equipped; ṙṁaṙ ṙ. (ṙaoileaċ) ṙáṫluaċ, with great despatch (*S. N.*); ṙuiṁḡeaċ ṙoilḃiṁ ṙ. (ṙaoileaċ), good at love-making, well-speaking and visiting

(?) (*H. ref.* to social qualities); cleasach f. fuasach, wily, unsettled and contemptible; imteochadh go f. fuasach aguf luighfeadh feafta ar ól, I will become a wandering wretch and take to drink; ag triall go f. feascair, proceeding quietly and comfortably; ir fánach f. iad na mná, women are restless creatures; bí an fear bocht go f. aguf go h-aonarmhail, he was a wretched lonely fellow; fuathaigh f. fiubhlach riobóideach, an utter vagrant (*S. N.*); fuingire f. fuimilte, an improvident untidy ramshackle fellow; fpadar f. (fíteach), a miserable clod; do'n cathair ba f. cuairfe, who oft visited the city; ná bí f. go tig an óil, frequent not the tavern; Samhain f., fíon bar deirge, changeful November days, thatch your houses (*prov.*); mí-lí ba filiughe (fhaoil-) 'ná gorta, colour paler than a ghost's; the exact mg. and etym. of the word is in doubt; fíochlach and fomhlú (hasten, *Wind.*) may be compared; *al.* fhaoileach (*which see*).

Sileach (thinking), fileachtain, filim. *See* fhaoileach, fhaoileachtain, fhaoilim.

Sileachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rill, a conduit, an irrigatory canal; ní'l 'fan abainn acht f., the river is shrunken to small proportions; *al.* filteachán.

Sileadh, -lte, *m.*, act of dripping, dropping, shedding, distilling, pouring out; bestowing, exuding, running (as the eyes, a wound, *etc.*), flowing, pouring, casting, drooping, hanging, draining, arising from (ó); drip, drop(s), juice, ooze from a wound, pus; a trench, drain or channel; f. fúil, tears, *al.* rheum from the eyes; ag f. na fúil, shedding tears; f. na h-eorna, *see* eorna; cloch filte fola, a bleeding stone; ag f. allais, perspiring; ar f., dripping, in a wet condition, drooped or limp (as the arm when injured), hanging (as the hair); ar f. le, hanging down from or along, dropping along (as tears on the cheek); a lámh ar f. leis, his arm hanging limply, or by his side; neascóid fá f., a running abscess; ag f. ar, hanging or dropping from, keeping after the heels of, pursuing though not vigorously; ag f. ar an obair, working without zeal; ag f. arm cum siubhal leis, importuning me to go with him; tá an fear fain ag f. aram, that man will not let me alone (wants to pick a quarrel with me); ag f. ar a céile, falling asunder, scarcely holding together; ir í an glóire i an glaine dá mbéadh pí ag fileadh ar a céile, cleanliness is glorious even in poverty; in fna filtib, dripping wet; an f. ar mo chuid éadaigh, mo fhróin, my clothes, my nose, dripping (*R. O.*); tá an coirce ag f. (or ag tuitim de'n éann) mar tá ré mó-aibid, the oat crop is shedding as it is over-ripe; filtin, *id.*

Siléad. *See* fidéig.

Siléag, silógach. *See* fidéig, fidéigeach.

Sileail, -eála, *f.*, ceiling, wainscotting, a thin partition; *al.* fineail, fionól.

Síleál, -eála, *m.*, trouble, hardship; f. agus anró, trouble and trial; tar éis fileála móir, after great trouble; fuair ré f. mór, he had great trouble (*Inishm.*).

Sileán. *See* feallán and teileán.

Sileán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of shedding; *al.* a rivulet, drain, or channel; tuitean 'fan f., I fell into the street-channel; *gs.* as *a.*, dripping, hanging; *cf.* féil-teán.

Sileartar. *See* foileartar.

Siléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, an emaciated person (*McK.*); *cf.* fiochlóir.

Sileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kind of fish (*Inishowen*) = deargóg (*Rosses*), *cf.* deargán, bream.

Silisiseacht. *See* fiolgaireacht.

Silim (hew). *See* fealuighim.

Silim, -leadh, -lte, -ltin, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drip, drop, shed (as tears, or as oats, *etc.*), distil, melt, cast, flow (from, ó, to, go), drain; droop or hang; am caused by or arise from, follow at one's heels or importune (with ar); f. deor, I shed a tear; f. allas, I perspire; f. mil, I distil honey; le méid a dtorcha go rilid a ngéaga, that they hang their boughs through their abundance of fruit; an abainn do fileas ó Thriopal go caoin-Eochaill, the river which flows from Triopal to fair Youghal (*O'Ra.*); peacai fileas uaid, sins which flow from it; an coirce ag fileadh, the oats shedding the grain; a fúile ag fileadh (filte), his eyes running; filte na talmhan, draining the land; ní'l uighear in a gcuingiridh lámh in a uile ná filfeadh in a ghlogaire fáin, no scholar on whom they once lay hands can escape becoming a wandering idiot (*E. R.*).

Silim. *See* fhaoilim.

Silín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cherry, a cherry

tree; ṙilíní ṙeaṁḃa, "sour grapes"; lar ṕé ruar ċóṁ ḋeaṙṡ le ṙ., he blushed as red as a cherry (*S. C.*); *al.* ṙiṙín, reilín.

Silín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slight dropping, a drain, a trickling; tá ṙ. beag bainne ag an mbuin go ṕóill, the cow has still a slight trickling of milk; ní'l ḋaḋaḋ annṙ an ḃuiḋéal acc ṙ., only a slight drain is left in the bottle (*Ros.*).

Sille. *See* ṙiolla.

Silleaḋ, -lċe, *m.*, act of looking, seeing, beholding, staring, winking; ḋeineann ṙ. ráṙaṁ, to see satisfies (*saying*); mí-ṙ., fascination, evil look or eye; *al.* reilleaḋ, reallaḋ.

Sillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I look, see, behold, wink, glance (at, ar); *al.* reallaim.

Silleaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, apt to stare or gaze.

Silne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sperm, spawn; ṙ. an ṁáil ṁóiṙ, ambergris.

Silċ, -e, *f.*, act of shedding, *etc.* (*See* ṙileaḋ), the end of anything; nuair ḋo ḃí ṙ. na ḃainṙe ċaṙċ, when the wedding feast was over.

Silce, *p. a.*, dropt, dript, distilled, cast, shed, drained, poured; dripping, wet, moist, having a tendency to rain, shed (as a grain-crop), liquefy or melt; unsubstantial, weary, exhausted, spent, bloodless; unhandy, ineffective, lazy, foolish; hewn or cut down (*cf.* ṙilim *under* realuiġim), formed, fashioned; aimṙeaṙ ḟuaṙ ḟ., cold damp weather; im boġ ṙ., butter without consistency; éaḋaċ boġ ṙ., poor cloth; ṙeoil ḃoġ ḟ., soft meat; ṙ. ag an ocṙar, weak from hunger; ḋo ċuall ré go ṙ., he behaved in a cowardly manner; ir ṙ. ḋo ḋeinir ḋo ġnó, you did your business clumsily; ḋá mbeinn-ṙe ṙ. mar ċuille ḋem' ċóṁarṙain, were I inefficient like others of my neighbours (*C. M.*); ṙ. le ṙuaimeinc, splendidly formed.

Silċeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, running, flowing (of streams), liquid, fluid, yielding, dropping, oozing, issuing (as from a sore), lavish; laggard, dawdling; bán-ċneiṙ na gcuaċ ṙ., the fair-skinned maid of the hanging ringlets.

Silċeaċ (-ċeaċ). *See* raoilċeaċ.

Silċeaċán. *See* ṙileaċán.

Silċeaḋ, *m.*, a seat or deck in a boat; ṙ. ṫoṙaiġ, forward, forward seat; ṙ. deiṙiḋ, stern sheets, stern seat (*Don. Ward*). *See* ċile.

Silċeán (reilċeán). *See* réilċeán.

Silcin, *vl.* of ṙilim. *See* ṙileaḋ.

Sím, in lá ṕéil' S., St. Swithin's Day (15 July) (*Mon. H. M.*); *prob.* for Siaṁ (-iaṁ), Séam. *See* Suiṫín and Séam.

Simḟean, -ṁin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rush, a bulrush (boiċ-ṙ., -ṙimín, boiciṁín, bocaiṁín, *id.*); a fistula; ċṙom an ċriṁin, the size or weight of a rush, with *neg.*, little or nothing; ṙimḟean-buiḋe, rush-yellow; *al.* ṙiṁín, reiṁin (*g.* -ṁne, *f.*,) ṙiḃin; *cf.* ṙiṙín

Simeaṁóg; a *M. var.* of reaṁṙóg.

Simiḋe, ṙimiḋiġil. *See* reimiḋe, reimiḋiġil.

Simleaḋ, *m.*, similitude, pretence, makeshift, an imperfect effort at a thing; ṙ. niġe, a kind of washing; ċuġ mé ṙ. ḋéanṫa air, I did it in a rough and ready way; ní ḋeáṙn mé acc ṙ. air, I did it only imperfectly (*Ros.*); *al.* ṙuimliuġaḋ; ruimleaḋ (similitude, *O'R.*).

Simléiṙ, -leoiḋ, -leoiṙ. *See* ṙimné.

Simne, *g. id.*, *f.*, rushes.

Simné, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiḋċe, -éiḋeaċa, *m.*, a chimney; ṙ. caoċ, a blocked chimney; ṙ. ḋeaṫaiġ, a smoky chimney; ṙoṫa ṙ., a chimney pot; cliaḃ ṙ., a basket chimney-pot; cúinne ṙ., a chimney corner; cláṙ ṙ., a chimney-shelf or mantel-board; luċt ṙimnéiḋeaċ ḋo ġlanaḋ, chimney-sweeps; i mbinn an ṫr., in front of the fire; *al.* reimné (*cf. Fr.* cheminée), ṙimléiṙ (*Con.*), ṙimleoiṙ (*Don.*), ṙimleoiḋ (*Or., Tyrone*).

Simpleoiṙ, -oṙa, -í, *m.*, a simpleton.

Simpliḋe, *indec. a.*, simple, plain, unaffected, silly; tá ré ṙ. ann ṫéin, he is a simpleton; ṫeaṙ ṙ., a silly man, *al.* an unaffected man.

Simpliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, simplicity, singleness, plainness, unaffectedness, silliness; -pleoiṙeaċt, *id.*

Sin, *demonstr. a.* (with *art.*) and *pr.* (*esp.* with *per. prns.* 3 *pers.*), that; behold there, here (*al.* in *O. Ir.*); ré (rí) ṙin, that, that person, é (í) ṙin, *id.* (*acc.* and with ir), *pl.* ṙiaḋ ṙin, iaḋ ṙin; as *ad.* or *interj.* there, here, see there; as *pr.*, that, that one, those, *gnly.* ré (rí) ṙin, é (í) ṙin (*acc.* and with ir); *pl.* ṙiaḋ ṙin, iaḋ ṙin; an lile ṙin, that lily; an báṙ ṙin (or ṙoin, *etc.*), that death; ṫeaṙ ṙin an ḃaṫa, that man with the stick, *al.* an ṫeaṙ ṙin an ḃaṫa (where the usual rule of the *def. art.* and *g.* is suspended); an áiṫ ṙin, that place, there; with *compar.* of *equality*, *etc.*: ní'l ré ċóṁ maiṫ ṙin ar

fad, it is not really so very good ; ċóṁ fada fin, so far, as far as that ; tá sé ċóṁ séaṙ fin go, he is so sharp that ; an oiṁeadh fin (foṁ), so much or many ; ní raiḃ an méid fin aiṁsiḋ aige, he had not so much money ; as *prn.* níoṁḃ' é fin d' Aoḋ, that was not the case with Aodh ; d'imṫiġ fin aġur ṫáinig seo, that age (*etc.*) passed and the present came, the scene shifted (or the like) ; bí f. (fan *M.*) go maiṫ, that was good ; fin féin ir neaṁ-ṁolta, even that is inadvisable ; déanfaiḋ fin (fan) an gnó, that will do ; ní beag fin (fan), enough ! as *demonstr.* : fin é é, that is it, 'sé fin é, *id.*, or it is that ; fin é, that is it, there or here it is (for you), that will do, bravo ! fin é aṫá uaim, that is what I want ; fin í an ċainnt ! that's the talk ! you have said the right thing ! b'é fin é, that was it, ba fin (or b'in) é é, *id.*, *hence* hin é = fin é, ní hin é = ní h-é fin ; b'in é, that was it ; b'in é an buille, that was the rub ; fin fin, that's that (*Don.*) ; fin fin fá S., so much for S. (*ib.*) ; fin an dóiġ, that is the way to do it ; fin aġaiḃ an t-am aġur gaḃaiḋ le ċéile, behold the hour has struck, unite ; fin teiṫġe a beaṫa flaṫa aġur uaisle Gaeḋeal, see, Irish gentlemen and nobles have lost their patrimony ; fin aġat, a lán-leaċ, ráiḃ, there, O slab, thou hast a gallant beneath thee ; and in *acc.* : ní ċreidim-se fin go mór, I do not believe that altogether ; an abha fin (fan) ? do you say so ? (*M.*) ; and in *g.* : a ċeann fin, that one's head ; dá bhíġ fin, for that reason ; in a diaiḋ fin ir uile, all that notwithstanding ; in a ṫaoḃ fin, regarding that ; with *preps.* (*gnly.* pronominal) : mar fin, thus, so, then, if so ; mar fin féin, even so ; agus mar fin de, and so on ; nó mar fin, or so ; ní'lim acṫ mar fin, I am only so so ; tar fin (foṁ), after that ; go dtí fin, till then, thus far, go fin, *id.* ; *note* ó fin (usually ó foṁ, *var.* ó ċuin, as from cuin, when ? *early*), since, thenceforward ; ó foṁ anall, from that on, up to the present, ó foṁ amaċ, *id.* ; fad' ó foṁ, long ago, i bhfad ó foṁ, *id.* ; *cf.* ó fin fuar, from that onwards ; ní beiḋ gnó aige annso gan fin (foṁ) do beiṫ aige, without that he can have no business being here ; leis fin, thereupon ; ċuige fin, to that end ; faoi fin, under that, ere that, previously ; ar fin (foṁ), thence ; gonaḋ aiṁe fin, and it is for that reason ; ar fin anuas, down on that ; uime fin, therefore ; annsin (-san, -soin, -san), in that (*pron.* ann fin), there (*early al.* annsúin, insin, *Con.*) ; *repetitively* : táim tuirseach go maiṫ, tá fin, I am tired, I am indeed ; 'sé an diaḃal é : 'sé fin, he is the dickens : I agree ; maiseann an bean flaiṫeamail ċóṁ maiṫ leis an múcaċ, maiseann fin (fan), the generous woman lives as well as the skinflint, no doubt about it ; *proleptically* : ir minic fin toġa sin cam-shinneánaċ, it often occurs that a stooped fellow makes a first-rate husband (*C. M.*) ; ir minic do-ċonnac fin fac mar éiseadh, I have often seen a sack used as attire ; ní'l fin áit ó ioċtar Fánaid nuaċ, &c., no place from northern Fanad but, *etc.* ; ċa fin a' dat, that's nothing ; the ordinary *M.* usage is as : ir maiṫ an mud fin (foṁ) arán measċta, mixed bread, yes, is a good thing ; mo ṫeasdas fin seanóideċa, my testimony, there it is written ; fin (or foṁ) nó, either that or ; fin ceadh beatais go bhfóir leis an dtighearna, and now the lord can go where he will ; where the noun is qualified fin comes last, but the order may be *smt.* modified in poetry ; *note* : the broad forms foṁ, fain, fan (fon) are not fundamental but are sanctioned by usage and convenience ; on the other hand seo has been generalised in *Con.*

Sín, -e, *f.*, China ; culaiṫ ó'n S., an outfit (of silk) from China.

Sín (1) *see* síon, (2) *under* síom, a chain.

Sin-. *See* seann-, sein- (sin-).

Sincín. *See* sinicín.

Sine, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age ; seine, *id.*

Sine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -nideaċa, *f.*, a nipple, teat, dug ; a wen or wart ; f. f'fheann, the uvula, *by extension*, sore throat, tonsilitis (believed to be cured by waxing and pulling the hair at the top of the head (*esp.* the tuba tuaiṫbil), the f. f. is heard to crack and the cure is effected ; *folk.*), *al.* f. fiaḋain, f. fean (*al.* S.), f. seaġa, seile seaġa.

Sine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a chain-link ; *cf.* cinne, sín (*under* síon) and sinnaigh (chains) (*P. H.*).

Sine-, in *compds.*, teated, hanging and quivering ; sine-boilg, a teated belly ; sine-boġaḋ, shaking, loosening (cá an ráiṁṫeaċ ar f. 'san crluasaire, the handle is only loosely set or is loosening,

in the shovel; cloċa buaḋa aʒ ṛ. i ʒcluaṛaiḃ ban, gems shaking from ladies' ears, rine-ċnit, *id.*)

Sineaċ, -nise, *a.*, having teats, mammal, mammary, freely yielding milk, streamy; *sm.*, a wen, *esp.* on the teats of animals.

Sínead, -nise, *a.*, Chinese; *sm.*, a Chinese.

Sínead. *See* risneaḋ.

Sínead, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of stretching, extending, lengthening, growing long or tall, economising, protracting, holding out or handing, reclining, throwing down or prostrating; planning, laying out (ṛ. amaċ, *id.*); a stretch, an effort, a tack (in sailing), extension, procrastination; coverture of roof (*early*); cómh-ṛ., competing, harmonising, being in accordance with; ṛ. peaċa, a hurried effort, a swoop or rush; ṛ. láime, a gift or subscription; ṛ. ʼran leabaiḋ, a stretch in the bed; ṛá ṛ. méire duine, at a person's beck and call; ní'l ṛ. ná reaineaḋ ḋá ḋéanaṁ aʒainn, we are doing nothing at all (*R. O.*); tá ṛ. aʒ teaċt ʼran lá, the days are lengthening; an mud téiʒeann i bṛaḋ téiʒeann ré ċum rinte aʒur nuair téiʒeann ré ċum rinte téiʒeann ré ċoiḋċe, what is postponed, is postponed still more and when postponed still more is never done (*Con. saying*); aʒ ṛ. le, lying with, competing with; téiʒim ċum rinte le, I try conclusions with.

Sínead. *See* ríleaḋ.

Sinéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a channel; rineál, *g.* -eail, *id.*

Sineán (ríneán, rinneán). *See* roinneán.

Sineán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a square case or trunk of straw, a basket chimney, a bin or scuttle; ṛ. luaċa, an ash-box; rineán (*Br.*); *prob.* doublet (recté reimneán?) with reamnán (rianán, rionán).

Sinéireaċt. *See* risnéireaċt.

Singealta, *a.*, single; *al.* rinsilte. *See* rinsil.

Singil, -e, *a.*, singular; single, unmixed, unwed; "private"; distressed, miserable, destitute, wretched, unheeded; póca ṛ., an empty pocket; raiḟiúir ṛ., a private soldier; ní ṛ. mo ċaiṁ an uair rin, I shall not be unmated then (*E. R.*); ʒo ṛ. drioċ-éaḋaiḃ, poor and ill-dressed; slender; com ṛ., a slender waist; cailíní óʒa ṛ. ir póṛta, young girls, married and single (*song*).

Singilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, fuchsia globosa; form of rlisrín.

Singleaċt, -a, *f.*, singleness, thinness; distress; ringle, *id.*

Singleail, -eála, *f.*, act of singling (in distilling).

Singlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, singlings, one-shot whiskey, bad whiskey.

Sinicín, *f.*, a house leek (*al.* rincín); a little round hill (*O'R.*).

Sinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stretch, extend, lay, prolong, lengthen, eke out, grow tall, expand, hand or proffer to (ċum); lay out, arrange, draw, design; knock down, prostrate; lie at full length, lie down; go, proceed, cross over to (ċum); ṛ. amaċ, I stretch or spread out, lay out or plan, pan out, become flat; ṛ. tar (or reaċ), I excel, surpass; ṛ. tarim, I lie down, stretch myself out; ṛ. le, I apply to, compare to or side with, I lie with or wed; ṛ. liom, I make off, proceed; ṛ. an bata le, I lay the stick to; ṛ. ar, I set about; ṛ. ar, I start off (*Arm.*); ṛ. mo ṛaoʒal, I lengthen my life; ṛ. reirreaċ, I yoke up a team; ṛ. deoċ ċum, I hand a drink to; ṛ. ċum reaċa, I start to run; rín do láṁ, give me your hand, hold out your hand; ṛ. le buille é, I lay him out with a blow; do ríneaḋ an iod ċar a ʒualainn, the collar used stretch beyond his shoulder (*F. F.*); ḋár rín in a ċómhair, of all those who came to meet him; beaṛta ar rín rómar, the deeds of your predecessors; an bean ó'n mbeinn n-ar rín mac Néill 'na deoiḋ, the woman from the mount whom the son of Niall pursued; ir ʒairḋ amaċ uaim do rín, he was not a very distant relation; do rín an trí-bean ṛuar tem' ṫaoiḃ, the fairy woman came up beside me (*McD.*); ríneaḋ ṛuar leo luaċ an ċarail, they subscribed the price of the horse on the spot; ṛ. amaċ an talaṁ, I mark out the land (for building, *etc.*); leaṫ na h-oibre i ríneaḋ, in the planning is half the work; do ríneamar ʼ'aon béal air le cloċa, with a united front we began pelting him with stones (*S. N.*); rinriḋ mé anonn ar an uirce í, I will set her (the boat) afloat on the water.

Sinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little nipple.

Sinireaċt, -a, *f.*, old age; aʒ dul i ṛ. aʒ dul i ndonaireaċt, growing worse with age.

Sínis, -e, *f.*, Chinese.

Sinistean, -tse, *pl.*, *id.*, *f.*, a window; *al.* inistean, rein-, &c.

Sinn, *per. pr.*, we, us; *emph.*, rinn-ne or rinne, ourselves, we ourselves; r. féin, we ourselves. *See under* féin; *al.* inn, now *rare*; dialectically, muinn, muid.

Sinne-, in *compds.* *See* rine-.

Sinnealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nightingale; béal binn, rilomeol (-méala), *id.*; origin doubtful.

Sinnim, rinm, &c. *See* reinnim, reinm, &c.

Sinnrean, -rin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a senior, the eldest, a chief or head of a family, an ancestor, ancestors (*al.* in *pl.*); ancestry, a generation; Adam (r. an cinid ḋaonna); r. na raoiḃe, the ancestor or elder of the learned; *gs.* (an trinnrin) or *gpl.* (na r.) as *a.*, ancestral, inherited; peacaḋ an trinnrin, the ancestral sin; earcaine an trinnrin, the malediction of the Fall; tobar na r., the ancestral well; eaglais rinnrin, an ancestral church; ór no mór na r., the ancestral sledge-hammer; an peata aġur an r., the youngest and the eldest child of a family; ó'n r. ġur an róirean, from the eldest to the youngest; le rinnreanaiḃ, for generations past; le h-anmanna na reaċt r. d'fáġ tú, for the souls of the seven generations before you (seven generations, about 210 years is in the popular idea a measurable ancestral period).

Sinnreanaċt, -a, *f.*, seniority, eldership, antiquity, superiority; genealogy, pedigree; a long period, generations; le r., during generations, for ages past; ġurċal ġan r., wealth without a pedigree; ní'l aon ana-r. aġ baint lem' ċineaḋ, my family pedigree is not a very lengthy one (*R. O.*); r. ní ġaḃann ceart i dtír do ġaḃtar le neart, ancestry counts for naught in a conquered land (ḋán-ġocail); de r., by inheritance.

Sinnreanar, -air, *m.*, antiquity, long standing in a place.

Sínreaṁ. *See* ruinnreaṁ.

Sinréan, -éin, *m.*, ginger; arán rinréin, ginger-bread; lionn rinréin, ginger-ale.

Sínte, *p. a.*, stretched, lengthened, extended, lying down, prostrate, floored, razed, lodged (as corn); r. amaċ, stretched out, marked or laid out (as a site, *etc.*); r. marḃ, lying dead; r. 'na ġeuirp rá ċlár (they) stretched out for waking; r. le pilleaḋ, laid low by a bullet; r. d' ṡliarta, (you) reclining; r. le h-air, lying down beside; r. le fairrige, lying (as a ship sailing); r. an teorainn le, bordering on, contiguous to; feirmeoir mór r. an teorainn leir, a big farmer's estate lying along his boundary; táim r. agus reaṁte mo ḋóċain, I have more than enough to do (*R. O.*); obair an lae ran roimpe r., that day's work prepared for her; foireann nać fuláir leo a ġcáil do beiṫ r., a class who wish to be held in renown; ġaol r., a distant relationship; *compds.* cóiṁ-r., apt for the fray (epithet of a sword; *Contr.*); do-r., inductile; móin-féar réiḋ-r., a meadow with grass inclined; ro-r., ductile.

Sínteaċ, -ige, *a.*, long, stretching, stretched, tall, growing fast in stature; extending the hand, giving, generous, extensor, extensile; *sm.*, a person or thing stretched; r. fuar, a cold corpse.

Sínteaċar, -air, *m.*, a stretching of indefinite length; giving, bestowing; donation; an rud a ċéiġear i ḃfad ċéiġeann ré i r., what is prolonged or procrastinated is apt to be indefinitely put off (*Con.*).

Síntealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lanky, tall, lazy person; duine fada, fuar, fallta (*Don.*).

Sínteán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretcher (*rec.* = fuaḋ).

Sínṫiúr, -iuir, *pl. id.*, -aí, and -anna, *m.*, a hand-offering, a "hand-reach," subscription, r. láiṁe, *id.*; *al.* rínteaṁar, rínteanar (*Don.*), ríntear.

Síob, -ibe, *f.*, a gust or squall, a ride, drive or jaunt; tabair r. dam rior go dtí an trá, give me a "lift" down to the beach; *al.* riaḃ, *cf.* réar (reár); *note*: the great variety of related forms seems to indicate a basal form reaḃ (-ḃ), which however is not known, *cf.* leaḃ.

Síoḃaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, act of blowing, drifting; a snowdrift, fine driven rain (rioḃ-ḟeanċain, *id.*); d'éiriġ an raiċe ar r., the swarm rose and migrated; *al.* riaḃaḋ.

Síoḃaim, -haḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow away (as wind), blow, drift; *al.* riaḃaim.

Sioḃáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, little Joan, Joanie, Janet; the wagtail, S. an ċainn aoiliġ, *id.*; S. ġlar, the pied wagtail; S. buiḋe, the yellow or willow wagtail, yellow hammer (*Ford*); S.

ʀeaṁṙaċ, merry Joanie, the merry wagtail.

Sɪoḃáɪṙne, *g. id., f.*, whirling, confusion.

Sɪoḃal, *g.* -ḃla, *d.* -aɪl, *pl.* -ḃla, *f.*, a fibula or brooch, clasp of a casket (cɪṁɪol, -íol); ṙ. aɪṙɪṫ ɡo mín-eaɡaṙ óɪṙ, a silver fibula with fine ornamentation in gold (*Suibhne*); *al.* ṙɪoḃall, ṙɪḃeall, ṙɪoḃla, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*

Sɪoḃán, *m.*, a sharp shower.

Sɪoḃán, -áɪn, *m., gnly. indec.*, Joan; S. an ċɪnn ɒuiḃ, stone-chat (*Ford*); S. ʀaɒa, the heron (*id.*); S. an ṁaɡaiṫ (*id.*; *see* Sile); páɪlte Sɪoḃáɪn an ṁaɡaiṫ, a dubious welcome; ṙɪoɒaí aṙ S. aɡuṙ ṙneaḃáɪn aṙ a haṫaɪṙ, Joan in silk and her father in rags (*saying*); *Fr.* Jehanne.

Sɪoḃaṙnaċ, -aɪɡe, *f.*, waste, neglect, carelessness; ċuɪṙ ḃuaɪṫṙeaṫ ċum ṙɪoḃaṙnaɪɡe é, grief drove him to carelessness or inattention to business; leɪɡ ʀé a ɡṙaɪṫe (ɡnó) ċum ṙɪoḃaṙnaɪɡe, he neglected his business; ċuaɪṫ an t-eaṙṙaċ ṙo ċum ṙɪoḃaṙnaɪɡe oṁ le ḃneoṫṫeaċt, this spring went to waste from me through sickness (*S. Don.*); *al.* ṙɪoṙaṙnaċ.

Sɪoḃaṙ, *m.*, chives (cives) (*Don. A.*). *See* ṙíḃín.

Sɪoḃaṙ, -aɪṙ, *m.*, fury, frenzy (*M. O'C.*).

Sɪoḃaṙaċ, -aɪɡe, *a.*, furious, frenzied.

Sɪoḃla. *See* ṙɪoḃal.

Sɪoḃob, *m.*, hubbub.

Sɪoḃóɡ, -óɪɡe, -a, *f.*, a puff, a whiff; *al.* ṙɪaḃóɡ.

Sɪoḃóɡ, -óɪɡe, -a, *f.*, a straw (*O'R.*); *cf.* ṙɪṙín, ʒc.

Sɪoḃóɪṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a chibbot, a small onion (*P. O'C.*).

Sɪoḃóɪṫ, ṙɪoḃóɪṫeaċ. *See* ʀeaḃóɪṫ, ʀeaḃóɪṫeaċ.

Sɪoḃṙa. *See* ṙíoṙḃṙaṫ and ṙɪaḃṙa.

Sɪoḃṙán. *See* ṙɪaḃṙán.

Sɪoḃṙóɡ, ṙɪoḃṙóɡaċ, ṙɪoḃṙóɡaċt. *See* ṙɪaḃṙóɡ, ʒc.

Sɪoḃṙóɪṙ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a wizard, a pryer, one with a long memory; ṙíṙɪneoɪṙ (*R. O.*).

Sɪoḃṙóɪṙneaċt, -a, *f.*, wizardry, prying, discussing in detail, descanting on old times; ṙíṙɪneoɪṙneaċt (*R. O.*).

Sɪoḃṙanaċ, -aɪɡe, *f.*, croaking.

Sɪoḃṫa, *p. a.*, blown, driven (as snow).

Sɪoc, in *phr.* aṙ ṙ. na ʀeaċ, barely, scarcely, with great trouble; aṙ ṙ. na ʀeaċ ṫuṙ ʀé an t-ualaċ leɪṙ, he just managed to take the load.

Sɪoc, *g.* ʀeaċa, *m.*, frost, frosty weather, the dry cold season, the act of freezing; ṙ. lɪaṫ, hoar frost; ṙ. ɒuḃ, black frost; aɪṁṙeaṙ an ṫṙeaċa, the frosty weather; *gs.* as *a.*, maɪɒean ʃeaċa, a frosty morning; ɲeoṫ ʀeaċa, dry frost, ɲcɲeoṫ, *id.*; maɪɒe ʀeaċa, an icicle; ṗaṫaí ʀeaċa, frost-bitten potatoes; ɲuʒ an ṙ. aṙ na ṗɲáṫaí, the frost got a hold on the potatoes; ɲinne (or ċuɪṙ) ʀé ṙ. aṙéɪṙ, there was frost last night; ní luʒa oɲm an ṙ. (or ṙ. ʀaṁɲaiṫ) 'ná é, I hate him as I hate frost; aṙ ṙ., freezing, aʒ ṙ., aʒ ċuṙ ʀeaċa (ʃeaċa), *id.*

Sɪocaṫ, -ċṫa, -caṫa, *m.*, act of freezing, drying, parching, hardening, withering, *etc.*; ṙ. ḃɲonn, constipation; *al.* ʀeaċaṫ.

Sɪocaṫʒaɪl, -e, *f.*, shivering.

Sɪocaɪɒe, *g. id., pl.* -ɒí, *f.*, a person, or fruit, *etc.*, severely affected by cold, a frost-bitten potato; *al.* ʀeaċaɪɒe.

Sɪocaɪm, *vls.* ɲioc, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, parch, dry up, scorch, harden, constipate, wither, decay; ɲiocṗaɪṫ ʀé anoċt, it will freeze to-night; ṙ. ɒe, I freeze to; *al.* ʀeaċaɪm.

Sɪocaɪɲ, -ɕɲaċ, -ɕɲaċa, *f.*, motive, cause, occasion, pretext; cɪnn-ṫṙ., prime cause, prime-mover in an affair; ɲiocɲaċa na ḃṗeaċaí, the causes or occasions of sins; ṙ. a ḃáɪṙ, the cause of his death; aṙ ṙ., because of, on account of, with *g.* or ʒo, maṙ, with *vbs.*, ṙ., aṙ ṙ., *id.*; aṙ an ṫṙ. ɲɪn, for that reason (*Don.*); ṙ. an aonaiɡ, because of the fair; ṙ. ʒo ɲaiḃ ʀé, because he was; ṙ. é ḃeiṫ, because of his being; aṙ ṙ. maṙ ḃí mé 'mo ʒaeḋeal, because I was an Irishman; ʒan ɲioṙ ṗáċa nó ɲiocɲaċ, neither knowing the why nor the wherefore; *al.* ɪɪocaɪɲ; *cf. early* ṫucaɪɒ, cause.

Sɪocaɪɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a dwarfish or mean person.

Sɪocaɪɲín, *g. id., m.*, a trifling pretext.

Sɪocaṁaɪl, -ɯla, *a.*, frosty, dry-frosty.

Sɪocaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, frostiness.

Sɪocán, -áɪn, *pl. id., m.*, frost, frosty weather, long-continued frost; frozen ground (contrasted with ɒlobán, wet ground, *under* ʀcolóʒ); the bird field-fare (or *perh.* red-wing, *cf.* ʀocaṁán, ʀocán), ṙ. ɲneaċta, *id.*; a miserable or famished person, a miser; ṙ. ɒuḃ, black frost; ṙ. bán, hoar frost; bliaɒáin an ɽɪocáin, the year of the severe frost; *al.* ʀeacán.

Sɪocánaċt, -a, *f.*, freezing, hardness, state of being parched; *al.* ʀeaċ-.

Siocánta, *p. a.*, dried, hard, parched, frosty; *al.* seac-, seacata, piocanta.

Siocbáitoa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a sachwalter, legal adviser or estate-agent; *cf.* eitóbéaitoa(íde).

Siocbáitoacht, -a, *f.*, the office of sachwalter; *al.* management, control, piocbáirteacht, *id.* (r. cairleain, the wardenship of a castle, office of castellan).

Siocracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frost-bitten person or thing (*e.g.*, a potato).

Siocta, *p. a.*, frozen, famished from cold, dried up, parched, hardened, stiff, obdurate, withered; *al.* full-grown; cailín r., a full-grown girl (*Don.*); r. le gáirde, stiff from laughing; *al.* piocata, piocuighte.

Siocthaim, *v. intr.*, I go; *esp.* in *pret.* piocthadar, they went; *prob.* inferred from piacht, *which see.*

Siocughaó, piocuighim, piocuighte. *See* piocaó, piocaim, piocta.

Síoó, *g.* -a, -íde, *d.* -íó, *pl.* -íde and -a, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a tumulus or knoll, a fairy hill, an abode of fairies, arising from cairn or tumulus burial, "subterranea habitacula et aliquando ipsi colles" (*Onom.*); doras an tsíóda, the tumulus entrance; aoibneasa an tsíóda, the delights of the fairy-hill; lucht an tsíóda, the people of the fairy-mound; fear an tsíóda, the owner of the f.-m.; aos síde, fairy-folk; an sluagh síde, the fairy-host, the shee, described in *folk.* as riding on the blast and occasionally carrying off mortals leaving a changeling behind called iaimlir or corpán síde (a fairy corpse); bean síde, a woman of faery, depicted as keening as she combed her hair (usually red) and foreboding death or calamity; fear síde, a man of faery; sid síde (síde), phantasmata (*Jocelyn*); duine síde, a fairy person; eachaó síde, fairy steeds; eoin tsíde, fairy birds; ceol síde, a fairy music luring the unwary to their doom, *al.* any entrancing music; liaig síde, a fairy doctor; leannán síde (*see* leannán); cara síde, a fairy-friend; feachán síde, fairy-induced straying, aimless wandering; suan síde, a fairy slumber; ceo síde, a fairy mist (a mist in which one loses one's way); solas síde na bportaighte, the bog fairy-light, Will o' the wisp; séideán síde, a fairy blast; slabra síde, fairy-chain (of daisies); uaisle síde, fairy nobles, maite síde (so called to avoid their maleficence) *id.*; an tearbubhall síde, the enchanted rosy apple (of Paris); associated in the síodh cultus which is of Bronze age origin, are the Tuatha De Danann; three men banished from the mounds for falsehood are represented in Togh. Br. Dá Derga as red in colour riding red horses and portending death to the King for outraging his geasa; common in early *place-names*: S. nAthann (*Onom.*); S. an Feirnin, S. Buiódh or S. na mBan bhFionn (on R. Suir); S. Arail, Long Hill (*Lim.*); S. Báine, on Flesk; S. Beinne Éadair, at Howth (*Onom.*); S. Craige Léite, on Craglea (at Killaloe); S. Cruachan, at Croghan; S. Neannta, Fairymount (Ballintober); *al.* síoch.

Síoó-, síó-, in *compds.*, relating to a fairy-hill or fairies, enchanted, enchanting; fairy-; síó-bean, a fairy-woman; síoó-bhrat, a fairy mantle; síoó-bhuiz, a fairy mansion, a hill-house or mundus, a princely dwelling, síoó-bhuidean, *id.*; síoó-bhuiseach, a dweller in a fairy hill; síoó-bhuinneall, a fairy maid, charming lady; síó-ceol, fairy music; síoó-cnoc(án), a fairy hill; síoó-dhuim, *id.*; síoó-conán, a fairy whelp or child; síoó-chuit, a fairy harp; síoó-dhaoideacht, fairy magic; síó-fear, a fairy-man; síoó-gaoth, a fairy wind; síó-liop, a fairy or enchanted liss.

Síoó (peace), síoóamail. *See* síoth, síothamail.

Síoda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, silk, wool (? *Car. III.*, 165), *gs.* as *a.*, silken, soft-spoken; r. móna, bog-silk, cotton-grass (canach móna, *id.*); tré dhruth síoda, through silken devices (strainers).

Siodach, siodóg, siodaim. *See* seadach, seadóg, seadaim.

Síodach, -aighe, *a.*, silken, of silk, silky-tongued; *al. sm.*, *g.* -aca, silk (*Aisl.*).

Síodóir, -aighe, *a.*, fairy; *sm.*, a fairy.

Síodóire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, the occupier of a síoó, a fairy chief, a fairy or goblin, a charmer, charming person; r. beag leinb, a little "fairy" (of a child); S. Ráth Cruachna, the fairy-chief of Croghan Rath; ban-tr., a fairy lady; *gnly. pron.* síogaidhe; síodaire, *id.*

Siodáin, -e, *f.*, Sidon.

Siodmuim, *m.*, abundance; beid r. agat ve'n bhfion is ve'n meisgi, you will have large quantities of wine and beer.

Síodamail, -mla, *a.*, silk-like, silken; gentle, polite.

Síodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a fairy-knoll or -abode; *al.* a fairy; common in *place-names* (Sheeaun); na daoine ṁ., the fairies (*U.*); na Síodáin, a townland in Magonihy (*pron.* main); *al.* síodeán.

Síodam- in *compds.* *See* seadam-.

Síodbhaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ḃaiṫe, *pl. id.* and -aiḋe, *m.*, a fairy-child or -changeling, *fig.* an ailing, old-fashioned, impish or mischievous child; *al.* as *pl.* (síoḃra), spirits, fairies; meaṫṫaċt an tsíoḃaiḋ, decline or ill-health (imagined as induced by fairy influence); *al.* síoċḃaḋ, síorraḋ; *gnly.* considered as identical with sraḃra, *which see.*

Síoḃróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fairy (síoḃaċ, *O'R.*); *al. see* sraḃróg.

Síoḃróġaċ. *See* sraḃróġaċ.

Síoḋċain, -e, *a.*, fairy-haunted, versed in fairy cult.

Síoḋċaineaċt, -a, *f.*, fairy-cult, the fairies, the fairy state (*Wind.*).

Síod-ċnuimóg, *f.*, the silk-worm.

Síodġa, *indec. a.*, silky, silk-like, silken.

Síodġaḋ. *See* seadaḋ.

Síodġal, -aile, *f.*, great valour (*Todd Lect. XVI.*, 96).

Síod-léimnim, *v. intr.*, I leap or bound.

Síodóg, -óige, *f.*, a plausible fellow.

Síorra, síorróg, síorróin. *See* síoḃaḋ (and sraḃra, -ó), sraḃróg, síoḃróin.

Síog, -ige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a streak or stripe, a shock, a swath, a rick or small stack of corn (*esp.* of rectangular plan), = adóg (*Mon., H. M.*); ṁ. uaine, a green streak; ṁ. na sréine, the Milky Way, *etc.*; bí sé ceannsionn deasg, ṁ. 'na ḋiom go talaṁ, the horse was bay and white-headed, a streak all along his back to the ground (*poet.*); ní ġáċ daṫa aṁ doṁan an capall buiḋe 'na mbeaḋ ṁ. 'na ḋiom, the choicest of the world's colours is that of a yellow (chestnut or bay, the latter colour being favoured by the previous quotation) horse with a streak (of white) on his back.

Síoga. *See* seaga.

Síogaċ, -aige, *a.*, streaked, striped, dirty; lazy, idle; abounding in shocks of corn or hay.

Síogaiḋe. *See* síoḋaiḋe.

Síogairlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pendant, a tassel, anything hanging loosely from dress, harness, trappings, *etc.*; an ear-ring, a pendant jewel; *cf.* sligirín.

Síogamail, -mla, *a.*, streaked, striped.

Síogán. *See* (1) iogán; (2) seangán.

Síogán, -áin, *m.*, a stripe, a rye-stook; *al. see* seangán.

Síoganta, *indec.*, *a.*, graceful.

Síogarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pendant, tassel, ear-ring, *etc.*

Síogarlaċ, -aige, *a.*, hungry, half-starved (*W. K.*) (*cf.* siolgair); *sm.*, a pendant; *hence* a long thin person (*al.* seagarlaċ); ṁ. buaċalla, a tall lad; ṁ. capaill, a lanky horse.

Síogmáideaċ, -oige, *a.*, contentious; *cf. perh. Eng.* checkmate.

Síogóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a streaklet, a swath, a small rick of corn, a "stook" of corn; ṁ. cruiṫneaċta, a stook of wheat.

Síol, -íl, *pl.* -lta, *m.* (*orig. neut.*), seed, a seed, rice (*Kilkee*); *fig.* cause; issue, descendants, race, clan; ṁ. féir, grass-seed, *al.* first-crop hay; ṁ. féir ġaeḋealaċ, common hayseed; ṁ. muir, flax seed; ṁ. tacair, seed, as potatoes left in the ground over winter; ṁ. bréagaċ, impure seed; ṁ. na teineaḋ, a spark to kindle a fire with; prátaí síl, seed-potatoes; ġan ṁ. fear 'san áit, the place without male population; cuirim ṁ., I sow; in tribal names: S. Uiḋir, the Maguires; S. ġCeallaiġ, the O'Kellys; Clann Deaḋaḋ .i. S. Conaire agus Éarna, the Clann Deadhadh, *i.e.*, the race of Conaire and the Earna; ṁ. Cíbir, the Munstermen; S. Moġa mic Míleaḋ, in W. Munster.

Síol-, síl-, in *compds.*, seed-, sperm-, unborn, *etc.*; síol-aicme, race or descendants; síol-cáiṫ, seed-husk; síol-cnó, a seed-nut; síol-curim, I sow, put in seed; síol-cur, sowing, sowing season (do ṁ. creiḋim agus craḃaiḋ, to propagate faith and religion); síol-curṫa, sown, planted; síol-ṡlorcaḋ, flowing at the reins; síl-peacaḋ, original sin; síl-treaḃ, generation, race.

Síolaċ, -aige, *a.*, seeded, prolific.

Síolaċán. *See under* síoċlán.

Síolaḋ, -laim, -lán. *See* rileaḋ, -lim, -leán.

Síolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of sowing, disseminating, descending (of race, children), propagating, breeding; publishing, composing; brúġ síolta, reproductive power.

Síolaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sower, a seedsman.

Síolaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, employment of sowing, business of a seedsman.

Síolaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a male, one having or that can have progeny, a stallion, a seed-bearer.

Síolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sow (as seed), spread or lay down seed, propagate, descend (as offspring); publish, broadcast, record; do ṡíolraḋ a ṁliocṫ ann, his descendants grew and multiplied there (*F. F.*); ṡ. an cṡeiṫeamh, I propagate the faith; ní ceaṗt ṡíolaṗ a ṡeanmóin, it is not justice his sermon spreads.

Siolán, ṡiolánaċ. *See* ṡealán, ṡealánaċ.

Siolán. *See* (1) ṡealán; (2) ṡileán.

Síolán. *See* ṡíoċlán.

Síolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seed-bag or -basket worn at the side in sowing; *al.* ṡíolṫan, ṡíonán. *See* ṡeaṁnán.

Siolaṗṫaṗ (-ṫair, -ṫraċ). *See* ṡoileaṗṫaṗ.

Síolḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, seed, issue, offspring.

Síolċaiṫ, *pret.* 3 *s.*, as in Iáṡon do ṡ. ċaṗ ṫaoiṫ leiṡ an ṫreoiṫ, Jason who crossed the sea with his precious possession (*E. R.*); *perh.* for ṫíoḋlacuiġ.

Siolg. *See* ṡiolgaḋ.

Siolgaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of begging, picking, choosing; ṡiolg (*R. O.*; bím ag ṡ. go minic, I am often in want; *perh. form* of ṡealg).

Siolgaim, *vl.* -aḋ and ṡiolg, *v. tr.*, I pick, choose, cull; beg.

Siolgaiṁ, -e, *a.*, needy, poor; *cf.* ṡiogaṁlaċ.

Siolgaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a picker, a chooser; "duine ṡtuamóa ṡeaṡaṁaċ ṁġin" (*R. O.*); a beggar, one leading a life of starvation; *al.* ṡiolaġaire (*N. Y.*).

Siolgaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of picking and choosing; begging, living in a state of semi-starvation; 'dé an ṫr. atá agat air, ṡceall amaċ é, what dribs and drabs are you making of it (pouring it out drip by drip), splash it out (*Cm.*); ag ṡ. le hocṡar, faint with hunger; *al.* ṡiolaġaireaċt, ṡilġearaċt ("pouring out drop by drop" *Cm.*).

Siolgaṁ, -air, *m.*, living precariously, or in a state of starvation; ir ṡaḋa daoine an ḃaile seo ag ṡ., long have the people of this village been living in a precarious way. *See* ṡiolgaireaċt.

Siolgnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of shelling (*Tour.*).

Sioll, *m.*, a sillus, a scripulum and a quarter (*early*).

Sioll-, in *compds.*, syllabic; ṡioll-áireamh, a scanning; ṡioll-áiṁim, I scan; ṡioll-ṡoinn, syllabic division, diaeresis.

Siolla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) a syllable, a puff (from ṡiollaḃ); (2) a glance, a look, a glint of sunlight; ṡ. de'n ṡúil níor ṡaṁluiġeaṗ uaim, I did not venture to glance even (from ṡeall); *al.* ṡille (ray; maṗ ṡ. de'n ġréin, like a glint of sunlight, *U.*) (*See* ṡiollaḋ); (3) a gill or quartern (*O'R.*); (4) a tittle or jot; ṡ. de ṡáraiḃ, a tittle of tactical ability (*H.*) (*cf.* ṡioll).

Siollab, -aiḃ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a syllable, a word; ṡiollaḃa ġráḋa, words of love; *al.* ṡiollaḃ; *al. f.*

Siollabaċ, -aiġe, syllabic; syllabled; dé-ṡ., disyllabic.

Siollaḋ, -aiṫe, *pl.* -aiṫe, -aí, *m.*, act of striking, smiting, hewing; quick motion, a piece of music, hard work, a blast, a whiff of wind (*see* ṡiolla, (1)); a glance, a glint (*see* ṡiolla, (2)); ag ṡ. ġnann, making merry, causing fun; ṡ. cainnte, aiġneaṁ, a torrent of speech, argument; ir uaċḃáraċ an ṡ. cainnte atá ṫú, what a wonderful flood of speech you have; a note, *etc.*, of music; ṡcaoil ṡ. ceoil ċuġainn, let us have a tune; ġán ṡ. léin, with no admixture of grief; ṡ. de'n ġlór ġaoiṫe, a sound of the wind's voice. *See* ṡiolla and *cf.* ṡealaḋ, ṡoċlaḋ (ṡí-).

Siollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strike, smite.

Siollaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a smiter, striker, a sturdy fellow; an articulator, a fluent or prolix talker, a dexterous harper, a good singer (*P. O'C.*); a carper, a dictator (*O'N.*); ṡ. mná, a strong comely woman.

Siollaireaċt, -a, *f.*, striking, beating, playing the harp, *etc.*, singing, chanting, talking freely; ṡ. cainnte, a flood of talk.

Siollán, *m.*, (1) a meagre person; *See* ṡealán; (3) *See* ṡeallán.

Siollánaċ. *See* ṡealánaċ, *a.*

Siollánta, *indec. a.*, stout or sturdy; tá mé go ṡ., I am quite robust.

Siollántaċt, -a, *f.*, blowing in blasts, soughing (as the wind).

Siollṗaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, blowing, blustering, wheezing, coughing; bí ṡ. gaoiṫe ann i gcaiṫeaṁ na h-oiḋċe, there were loud wind-claps during the night; an ṁeiṫe as ṡiollaṁtaiġ leiṡ an ocṡar, the ram bleating with hunger; applied to persons also; *al.* -aṁnaċ, -laṁtaċ.

Siolṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, smiting, beating.

Síolṁaċ. *See* ṡíolḃaċ.

Síolṁaireacht, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness, productiveness, fertility.

Síolṁar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in seed, fertile, fruitful, prolific.

Síolrach, -aige, *f.*, a stout, thick-witted young woman; *sm.*, a sturdy, growing lad.

Síolrad, -rta, *m.*, act of draining to the last drop (in sucking or milking); f. beag bainne, a small helping of milk (*R. O.*).

Síolraim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I suck vigorously, as calves, lambs, their dams; I drain, milk the last drops from a cow, ewe, *etc.*; the word represents a closer process of draining than fliuchaim; tar éis na gamhnaighe do fhliuchadh do-chuaidh sí arís ag 'á síolrad, after she had milked the last drop from the stripper she went again to squeeze out anything that remained. *See* sciolraim.

Síolraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who sucks vehemently; one who drains the last drops in milking; bain an f. meannáin sin de dheol, wean that stoutly-sucking kid.

Síolraireacht, -a, *f.*, act of sucking stoutly; act of milking the last drops.

Síolrach, -aigh, *m.*, progeny, race, tribe.

Síolrad, -aidh, *m.*, breeding, begetting, propagating; posterity, offspring, propagation; ar n-a f. ó, descended from.

Síolruchadh, -uighe, *m.*, the act of seeding, breeding, propagating, cultivating (plants, *etc.*).

Síolruighim, -uchadh, *v. tr.*, I breed, generate, propagate, sow seed, spring, am descended from, originate with (ó), develop or evolve from (ó); síolruigh an bunadh sin nó go, that family increased till; an tseabh ar síolruigh sí uaca, the family from which she sprang; tá na sméacháin ag síolruchadh go tiugh, the crows are multiplying rapidly; cé uaidh do síolruigh an sceal? with whom did the story originate (*S. C.*)? *al.* síolraim; *al. intr.*

Síolruighteoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a propagator.

Síolta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a teal, a sort of small duck, a gooseander; (*al.* sioltaire; *Ford*).

Síoltach, -aige, *a.*, apt to sow or plant; fruitful, seed-bearing.

Síoltán, -ltáin. *See* síoclán.

Síoltán. *See* síolán.

Síoluchadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of sowing seed, propagating, bringing about, multiplying.

Síoluighim, -uchadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I propagate; increase and multiply, as persons, *etc.*; I cause, bring about, make appear; do shíoluigh an bacach cuchainn a raib de bacachaibh eile san pharóirte, the beggar brought us (propagated amongst us) all the other beggars of the parish; do b'é Diarmaid do shíoluigh cuchainn ar dtúir na práta gurab ainm dóibh Leathers, it was Diarmaid who first propagated amongst us the potatoes named Leathers (*By.*); tá an Mhumha ag síoluchadh, Munster is growing in numbers; *al.* síoltuighim. *See* síolaim.

Síom, -a, *m.*, a chain; *cf.* síon and síomán.

Síom, *pl.* -anna(í), *only* in *pl.*, tricks, pranks, pretences, illness, *esp.* if counterfeit; síomanna ir claon-fhala an tsaoghail, the falsity and malice of the world (*E. R.*); nach orit atá na síomannaí, how tricky you are; tá méid síomannaí S. cuirrtí ré T., delicate as S. is he will outlive T.; *perh.* by-form of seadhm.

Síoma = seama. *See* seam.

Siomach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eel-like trout with a large head; a slender, tall man; = tulcair de dhuine bog, a heavy soft person; *cf.* somach.

Síomádh, -áidh, *m.*, loitering (síomáidh, &c., *N. Y.*).

Síomádaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a loiterer.

Síomádaidheacht, -a, *f.*, dawdling, loitering; -maidheacht (*T. T.*).

Síomaidhe. *See* seimidhe.

Síomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope or cord (*O'R.*); a strap used to bind a sheaf (*U.*).

Síomán, in 'na thrí síomáin mar shuagaire seadha, in three drives like a coursing wanderer (*U. folk*).

Síománach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprite, a wretch, a shy fellow, a moper, one who avoids company; f. duine, *id.*; f. bó, a quiet, shy cow; olc an t-ádhar priomha le f., he fares ill who contends with a miserable fellow (*poet.*); -mánaidhe, *id.*

Síománaidhe, *m.* *See* síománach.

Siomantacht. *See* síómóntacht.

Síómántacht, -a, *f.*, loitering (with innocent intent or otherwise); -taidheacht, *id.*

Siomar. *See* seamar.

Síomón, -óin, *m.*, Simon; *al.* Siomóin.

Síomóntacht, -a, *f.*, simony; *al.* siomantacht.

Síomónċaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a simonist.
Síompa (príompa). *See* príampa.
Siompán, *m.*, wood-sorrel.
Síomṫa. *See* réamha.
Sion, *m.* (?), chain, bond or tie; a necklace or collar (sín, *Wind.*); *cf. al.* sín, round (*Lec.*).
Sión, *m.*, Sion; Sliaḃ Sioin (*al.* Síóin).
Síon, *g.* -a, -íne, *d.* -in (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -nṫa, *f.*, weather, a kind of weather, *oft.* bad weather, a change for the worse in the weather; *loosely*: storm, blast, rain, snow; na síona, the different kinds of weather, the "elements"; p. ċoḋalma, contrary wind or weather; p. ġeimḣeata, wintry weather; p. ṁaṁḣata, summer weather; p. ṡaoḃṁaċ earraiġ, the keen spring weather; p. báirṫiġe, a storm or spell of heavy rain; p. eagla, terrifying weather; síona ṡaoḃa, seasons gone awry; oeiġ-ṡ., fair weather; oṁoiċ-ṡ., inclement weather; boġa síne, a halo, a rainbow (*cf.* boġairín); cóṁṫomaċt (coṫomaċt) na síne, calm, return to calm; lá na ṫrí s., the day of three weathers (rain, wind and snow); oíṫċe na seacht s., the night of the seven storms (of a very stormy night); oeacla síona, weather difficulties; díoġa gaċ síona (-íne) sios, frost is the worst of weathers; tá s. ar an aimsir, the weather is changing for the worse (*Antr.*); ag tarraing na síne, allowing the wind, *etc.*, to enter (as a window, *etc.*); ar ṫaoḃ na síne ar ṫeáċt do'n oṁoiċ-sín, on the weather side when the storm came (*McD.*); ġealaí s. i noiaiḋ duḃaiḋ, after the darkness the sky clears; Ceann Síne, the Milky Way; *al. m. g.* sín (*Don.*).
Siona-, in *compds.* *See* sine-.
Siona, delay (*O'R.*).
Síonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, motion, upheaval, storm; ní'l s. ar an ḃraiṁsiġe inniu, there is not a stir on the sea to-day (*Aran*).
Sionaġóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a synagogue.
Sionaṁail, -mla, *a.*, stormy, rainy.
Sionán (síonán). *See* soinneán.
Síonán (*var.* síoláin, síneán). *See* seaṁnán.
Sionann, *g.* Sionna and -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, the Shannon; an tS. ġeal, the fair Shannon; log na Sionna, the Shannon Pot; ṡóṫain lagha na Sionna oe ċapall, a horse fit for the Earl of Shannon; *al.* Siona, Seanainn; *note*: Baile Seanaiḋ, Ballyshannon.
Sion-ḃuailṫe, *p. a.*, weather-beaten; *P. O'C.* gives síon-ḃualaḋ, weather-beating.
Sioncuiġṫe, *p. a.*, exhausted, fatigued (*Con.*).
Siontainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a thin, tall, delicate, lazy or mean person or beast; *e.g.*, p. garbán, p. muice, &c.
Siontainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, lazy, mean.
Siontainneaċt, -a, *f.*, laziness, meanness.
Sionn, irony (*Br.*, "a rare and ancient word," *note*).
Sionnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fox; p. ar raoṫar, a fox at large; an p. i gcroiceann na caorach, the fox in sheep's clothing; Sionnaiġ, Fir Ceaḃṫa, the O'Carneys, *al.* the Foxes of Teffia; ġearradh an crionnaiġ, vaccination, from ġearradh an ṗox (?), better ġearradh na bolgaiġe; ġearraim an p. air, I vaccinate; ċóṁ glic (or gliocaċ) le p., as cute as a fox; *al.* reannaċ (p. puilt, a merry fellow).
Sionnaċ, *g.* -aiġ, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a chain (? sinnaigh, *P. H.*).
Sionnaċamail, -mla, *a.*, fox-like, cunning.
Sionnaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young fox; in *pl.* the bones adjoining the tail in a cow, *etc.*, which fall on the near approach of calving (*Mayo*).
Sionnaċuġaḋ, *m.*, act of playing the fox, japing.
Sionnaċuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I play the fox, jape, play tricks.
Sionnaḋ, *m.*, reviling.
Sionnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a censer.
Sionnra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stay, delay, a pause; tediousness, prolixity; *cf.* síona.
Sionnraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, tedious, prolix; sionnráċaċ, *id.*
Sionn-ṙáċ, *m.*, sendal or syndon (*Todd Lect. XVI.*, 56 sinn-).
Sionnruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I linger, loiter, delay.
Sionnuiġeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a fox-hunter.
Síonól. *See* sílear.
Sionr, *m.*, chintz (*S. R.*).
Sionróir. *See* seanróir.
Síonṫaiḋe. *See* síoṫaiḋe.
Siopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiċe, *m.*, a shop; p. forcailtce, a well-frequented shop; p. ġeárr, a small or retail shop; do tarraingeaḋ trí'n siopa an p. í, she was completely dressed in shop clothes; cac an tr., the worst goods in the shop; aoileaċ an tr., shop (*i.e.*, artificial) manure; luċt p., shopkeepers.

Síopaó, *See* píobaó.

Siopaóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a shop-keeper.

Siopaí, *pl.*, *m.*, pretensions, bombast, conceit, overbearing manners; péaċ na píopaí atá faoi, see the conceited airs of the fellow; *cf. perh.* péap and píob.

Siopaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, neglect; *cf.* piobaiṁne and -aṁnaċ.

Sioplaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mixture, confusion; tá an tír 'na p., the country is in confusion (*Om.*).

Sioplair, -e, *f.*, a sweet drink, treacle (*Clare*); *cf. perh.* jalap.

Siopl, *m.*, Sir (*A.*); a sieur; s. Balbuaiḋ, Sir Gawain; *al.* pip, pop (*see* pop).

Síopl, red or ivy broom rape (Luiḃ-Ś.), píoplaċ, *id.* (*ib.*)

Síopl, -ipe, *a.*, everlasting, perpetual, continual; glóipe f., everlasting glory; so p., for ever, always, continually; so p. p., for ever and ever; tré bioṫa p., for all eternity; ag ṫul i bpeaḃar p. (for piap), getting better and better (*R. O.*); ar peol p., going all the time; *sm.*, in oo f., for ever; *ad.*, ever.

Siopl-, píp-, in *compds.*, long, enduring, habitual, continual, eternal, *al. intensive*: píopl-aṫarnaċ, perpetual change; píopl-báirteaċ, rain unceasing; píp-bíoḋaire, a vain tattler; píopl-blorcaḋ, continual clatter; píopl-bpaoille, continual rustling or rattling; píopl-ḃuaile in ar p., in outlawry, outlawed; píopl-ḃualaḋ, continual striking; píopl-cainnt, unceasing talk, -teaċ, prating, *sm.*, a prater; píopl-caiṫeaṁ, continual wear, continually throwing, eating, *etc.*; píopl-canṫain, ever-singing, sustained singing; píopl-caoineaḋ, ever grieving; píopl-caiṫeaḋ, casting out completely or continually; píopl-ċaṫaim, I twist continually; píp-ċleaċtaḋ, frequent exercise; píopl-ċodlaḋ, long sleep; píopl-ċóṁnaiḋe, continual abiding; píopl-ċuṁ, for ever putting, *etc.*; píp-ḋeaṁḃaim, I continually assert; píopl-ḋubaḋ, darkening utterly, utter darkness, despair; píp-éiġeaṁ, continually crying out; píopl-ṫáṫ, constant growth; píp-ṫéaċaim, I look long; píp-ṫéaċaint, a continual or steady gaze; píopl-ġalgaṁ, constant disputation; píopl-ġaoṫ, a strong or sustained wind; píopl-ġaṁ, ever fierce; píopl-ġlacaim, I take or receive constantly, grip firmly; píopl-ġlóiṁ, eternal glory; píopl-ġnáṫuġaḋ, continual practising or frequenting; píopl-ġnáṫuiġim, I use frequently; píopl-ġuiḋe, constant prayer, importunity; píp-iarraim, I importune, ask constantly; píp-iarraṫar (or -iarrṫar), importunity; píp-imṫice, constant migration; píp-iomċar, carrying perpetually; píp-leoman, a true hero; píp-líonaim, I fill continually; píopl-loiscim, I burn perpetually; píopl-luċt iarrṫa (or iarraṫa) bíḋ, constant askers for food; píopl-mapṫanaċ, perpetual; píopl-órcaim, I yawn continually (*cf. Lat.* oscito); píopl-ól, continual(ly) drinking; píp-reic, constant selling; píopl-scoċ, a flower, a true offspring, a fine top or edge; píopl-saoġalaċ, long lived, aged; píopl-sláinte, perpetual health; píp-sílṫe, continual dropping; píopl-smaoineaṁ, long or continual meditation; píopl-suiḋim, I loiter, linger; píopl-uisce, constant rain.

Síopaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, base; *cf.* pipeaċ.

Síopaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, breed, material; tá p. maiṫ ionnta, they have good stamina; *al.* piap(ṫ)aċ; *al. f.*; *cf.* píolpaċ and iapaċ.

Siopaċaḋ, -aim. *See* peipeaċaḋ, -aim.

Siopaḋ (píopl-), piopaim (píopl-). *See* pipeaḋ, pipim.

Síopḃairt, depriving (?) *in* ag p. taitniṁ oe'n ġréin, driving away the brightness from the sun (*Br.*).

Siopc, -a, -anna, *m.*, a jerk, a rapid toss, as of a marble (*Ker.*); capḃaḋ p., a crooked palate.

Siopcaḋ, *m.*, jerking.

Siopcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I jerk, throw rapidly and with nice aim, as in playing marbles (*Ker.*).

Síopḋa, *indec. a.*, continual, perpetual, infinite, eternal.

Síopḋaċt, -a, *f.*, continuity, perpetuity, infinity, eternity; p. bléiṫe, drink eternal.

Síoplaċ (pioppalaċ). *See* piopp and píopl.

Siopóip, -e, -óra, *f.*, a syrup.

Siopp, vetches, wild pea; *al.* broom-rape (pioppalaċ, *id.*) (*O'R.*). *See* píopl.

Sioppa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a reef, p. capraiġe, *id.*; *al. see* piopparḋ.

Sioppaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, poor, lean; *al.* pipeaċ; *al. see* peapp.

Sioppaċ. *See* peappaċ.

Sioppaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, blast, draught, breeze (*U.*); *al.* a shivering, a cold appearance, *etc.* (*By.*); p. mór ġaoiṫe, a strong breeze; tá p. ar an ḃpuinneoig pin, there is a strong draught from that window; tá p. an ḟuaċta air, he looks

cold ; ɾ. ɾuaɾ aɲ an maiɖin, the morning wearing a chilly look ; *al.* ɾiomɑ, ɾiomɑɲ; *prob.* form of ɾeɑmɑiɖ ; *cf.* ɾeɑmɑɾ, fear (*O'R.*).

Síoɾmaiɖe, *indec. a.*, everlasting, eternal ; ɖamaint ɾ., eternal damnation ; an tAɫáiɲ S., the Eternal Father ; coɾcaɖ ɾ. oɲt ! may you be stopped for ever ! (said to a babbler, *H. M.*), ɖaiɲniuɣaɖ (ɖaiɲɲiuɣaɖ) ɾ. oɲt, *id.* ; ɡaɫaɲ ɾaɖa ní abɲann ɾ. bɲéaɣ, a long disease does not always deceive, *i.e.*, it brings death at last ; ɡo ɾ., always, ever ; amaċ ɡo ɾ. leiɾ, off he goes, he disappears (*Or.*).

Síoɾmaiɖeaċt, -a, *f.*, eternity, perpetuity ; a grant in perpetuity (*cf. perh.* ɾíneaċt) ; ɾan tɾ., in eternity ; aɲ ɡeaɖ na ɾíoɾmaiɖeaċta, for eternity ; tá Dia ann an uile ɾ. ɲoiṁ an uile ɾaoɣal, God is from all eternity before all ages (*R. O.*) ; ɾ. Roɾa Comáin ɖó péin 7 ɖá oiɖneaɖaiḃ, Roscommon in perpetuity to himself and his heirs ; *smt. pron.* ɾiam-.

Sioɾmán, *m.*, a mist, dizziness.

Sioɾɾan, *a.* and *interj.*, lucky, *gl.* euge (*early*); *sm.*, luck, good news ; *opp.* of ɖioɾɾan (ɖuɾɾan) ; *cf.* ɾuɾɾan.

Síoɾɾán, *m.*, hoarseness (*O'R.*).

Síoɾɾanaċ, *a.*, tedious (*O'R.*).

Sioɲtaċ, -aiɣe, *f.*, a strumpet ; *al.* ɾiuɲtaċ and ɾiuɾɾaċ (*O'R.*).

Sioɲtaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I smite, execute, slay ; *al. see* ɾioɲtuiɣim.

Sioɲtáin, -ana, *f.*, the act of enquiring, seeking, asking ; *smt.* ɾioɲtáin.

Sioɲtaiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an executioner, a low fellow (*O'R.*) ; a strumpet, one who solicits.

Sioɲtóɣ, -óiɣe, -a, *f.*, a bound, a bounce, a sudden sally, a skipping.

Sioɲtóɣaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, bouncing, capering, skipping, frisky.

Sioɲtóiɾ (ɾioɲtóiɾ). *See* ɾiɲtéoiɾ.

Sioɲtuɣaó, -uiɣte, *m.*, rummaging, ransacking.

Sioɲtuiɣim, -uɣaó, *v. tr.*, I ransack, rummage ; ɾioɲtuiɣ mé an teaċ, I rummaged and searched the house (*Ros.*) ; *al.* ɾioɲtaim.

Síoɲuɣaó, -uiɣte, *m.*, the act of making permanent.

Síoɲuiɣim, -uɣaó, *v. tr.*, I make permanent, I cause to endure.

Síoɾ, *ad.* (*implying motion*), down (from here ; anuaɾ, down to here), downward(s), northwards, towards the fire, into the kitchen, from the parlour ; up (to a city) ; following, as follows, to the end ; down and out, impoverished, without resource, in a fix, behindhand ; razed, knocked ; tíoɾ, below ; aníoɾ, from below ; ɾ. ɾuaɾ, up and down, upside down, in confusion, *sm.* confab, hugger mugger, dealing, upset, confusion ; tá an ɾaoɣal ɾ. ɾuaɾ, the world is upside down ; tá an ɖaoḃ ɾ. ɾuaɾ ɖe, he is confused ; ḃeiɾim an ɖaoḃ ɾ. ɾuaɾ ɖo'n tɾeomɑ, I turn the room topsy turvy ; ná bíoḋ aon tɾ. ɾuaɾ aɣaɫ leiɾ, have no dealings with him, *al.* do not dally with it, *etc.* ; tá ɾ. ɾuaɾ oɾm le ɾeaċtmain, my stomach is upset for the past week ; ɾ. aɣuɾ ɾuaɾ, up and down, here and there ; ɾ. aɣuɾ ɾuaɾ le, equal or comparable to ; ɾ. aɣuɾ ɾuaɾ 'na meaɾc, interspersed amongst them ; ɾ. ɡo ɖtí an ɖoɾaɾ aɣuɾ ɾuaɾ ɡo ɖtí an cúinne, down to the door and up to the chimney-corner ; ɾ. ɡo ɖtí an ċné aɣ an ɾioc, razed to the earth by the frost ; ɾ. leaċ, go down ; ɾ. ɡo Doiɾe, up to Derry ; ɾ. ɡo Coɾcaiɣ, up to Cork (as from Macroom) ; na cláiɾ ɾíoɾ ɡo Sionainn, the plains northward to the Shannon ; iɾ minic ɾ. oɲoċ-ḃean tiġe, the bad housewife is often at a loss *or* is constantly cooking ; miɾe beiṫ ɾ. leiɾ, 'tis I will be the loser thereby ; maɾ aṫáiṫ ɾ. iɾ an Soiɾcéal, as they are stated in the Gospel (*Donl.*) ; an tɾáċt ɾo ɾ., the following discourse ; na ɾainn ɾeo ɲóṁainn ɾ., the following quatrains ; aɣ ɾo ɾ. ɖo, here follows an account of ; tɾíɲ ɾ., right through, to the end ; aɣ ɾáɾ ɾ. aɲ nóɾ eaḃaiṫ na bó, growing downwards like the cow's tail (*iron.* of ageing persons) ; leaɣaim ɾ., I knock down ; leiɣim ɾ., I let down, lower ; leiɣim ɾ. anncaiɾe, I lay anchor ; ná buail ɾ. le cóṁɾáɖ aɲ biṫ mé, do not depress me with any words of yours ; nó ɡo míneoċaiṫ mé ɾ. ɖaoiḃ ɡníoṁaɲċa m., till I tell you all about M's deeds (*U. song*) ; téiġim ɾ. 'ɾan imiṫ, I fail in the play ; téiġim ɾ. amaċ, I go off into the country, go up north ; ɲaɣaɖ ɾ. annɾo, I will go just over here ; téiġim ɾ. le, I agree, suit or "go down" with ; cuiɲim ɾ., I put down, set down (in writing), set forth (as a scheme, *etc.*), narrate, lay (as a stake), put on the fire, set to cook, degrade, depress ; cuiɲ ɾ. teine, set a fire ; cuiɲ ɾ. uiɾce, put on some water ; cuiɲim ɾ. aɲ, I describe, descant on ; ní ċuiɲɾíoɾ ɾ. a

nʒaoi ᵭó, they would not outline their relation to him, *but*, aɲ a nʒaoi, describe or discuss their relation; cuiṗim ɲuᵭ ɾ. le ᵭuine, I impute or put a thing down to a person; ion-ċuiṗ ɾ. le, comparable to; cuṗ ɾ., description, account; céim ɾ., a set-back, retrogression; ɾliġe ɾ., livelihood; aiṗġeaᵭ ɾ., cash down, ready cash.

Siorᵴ, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hiss, a whizzing or buzzing sound; *al.* a session (*O'R.*).

Siorᵴaim, -ɾmᵴa, *v. intr.*, I contend.

Siorᵴaiṗe, *g. id., pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a whisperer, a hisser.

Siorᵴaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, hissing, whispering.

Siorᵴán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a whisper (*Clare*), a murmur, buzzing or whizzing.

Siorᵴana, *ad.*, below, the following, as follows.

Siorᵴánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hissing, whispering, muttering.

Siorᵴaiɲeaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, whispering, rustling, chattering; whisper, rustle, *etc.*; luċt ɾioɾᵴaiɲeaiġe, whisperers; ɾioɾᵴaiɲġail, *id.*

Siorᵴaṫ, -ċṫa, -aiṫe, *m.*, dropping, trickling, shedding, distilling; prating, uttering; aġ ɾ. caiɲɲṫe, talking freely (*Tour.*); ɾɲuiṫ-léim ɾaɲɲṫaċ ɾiuḃlaċ ɾáɲ-luiɲge le ɾ. na ɾian-ġaoiṫe, the forward irresistible urge of a splendid ship with the rush of the voiceful wind.

Siorᵴaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I drop, shed, distil; give forth, as speech.

Siorᵴaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, dropping, distillation, giving out; ɾ. ġɲuɲn na ḃɾáiṫ, the humorous emanations of the poets (*poet.*); *but cf.* ɾearᵴaiɲeaċt.

Siorᵴaiṫe, *p. a.*, trim, neat, clipped; choice, select; ṫɲéiṫe ɾ., select qualities (*poet.*); ɾioɾᵴaiṫeaċ, *id.*

Siorᵴán (1) a handful of eared corn. *See* ɲearᵴán; (2) *See* ɾearᵴán.

Siorᵴanta, *indec. a.*, tidy, smart; *cf.* ɾearᵴanta.

Siorᵴlaċ (ɾioɾᵴalaċ). *See* ɾearᵴlaċ.

Siorᵴóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a preacher (*B. A.*).

Siorma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a schism, quarrel, contending, division, opposition; whispering, private conference; chirruping of birds, revelry; S. na Sacran, the English Schism; ceol cɲuiṫ ɾ. ɪɾ ġáiɲᵴeaṙ, harp-music, revelry and merrymaking.

Siormaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disputatious, quarrelling; *al.* -maṡaċ.

Siormaṡ, *m.*, act of cutting, dividing paring, pruning; ceaṙaṡ (lasting), ġeaɲɲaṡ, cumaṡ, ɾ., ɾeolaṡ (*vls.* denoting operations in connection with shoemaking, *Br.*).

Siormaiᵴ, -e, *f.*, sense, wisdom (*Don. Boyce*); ᵭo ċuiᵴ ɾcéalṫa ġan ɾ., your rubbishy stories; *cf.* ɾuɾmaiᵴ.

Siormaiᵴeaċ, -ᵭiġe, *a.*, sensible, wise; buaċaill ɾ., a sensible youth (*Don., Boyce*).

Siormaiɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, schismatic, seceder; whisperer.

Siormaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, schismatising.

Siormaiɲṫ, -e, *f.*, hissing, whispering, confab; ɾ. caiɲɲṫe, gossip; *cf.* ɪoɾmaiɲṫ.

Siormaiṫiᵴ, *m.*, a schismatic.

Siormaiṫiᵴeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, schismatic.

Siormaɲaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, hissing, whispering, talking in an undertone, sizzling; *al.* ɾioɾaɲaċ, ɾioɾṁaɲaċ (*O'Ra.*, who *al.* gives blaɾṁaɲaċ, smacking of lips, ġliorṁaɲaċ, chatter).

Sioróġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a whisper; a soft noise, a sucking kiss.

Siorón. *See* ɾeiɾiún.

Sioɾɲaċ. *See* ɾeiɾɲeaċ.

Siorṫ, *m.*, a time, a while; *gl.* cóṁnaiᵭe (remaining) (*Br.*); míċéal maɾaiṫ ɾé ɪɾ ní ɾ., St. Michael lives for ever (ᵭán ᵭé); *al.* ɾíoɾṫ, ɾiɾṫ.

Siorṫ-, in *compds.*, constant, perpetual; ɾioɾṫ-ġoiṁ, enduring anguish.

Siorṫaim, *v. intr.*, I stay, continue, persist.

Siorṫal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, a hackle, used in the manufacture of linen, a flax- or wool-comb; *al.* ɾiɾṫeal.

Siorṫalaċt, -a, *f.*, hackling; the three processes for flax are: (1) ɾliɾneail, (2) ġaiṁint to remove the ɾcaɲɲaċ, (3) ɾ. to remove the baɲɲaċ, after which the flax is coiġealaċ (distaff-material); -talaṡ, *id.*

Siorṫalaim, -aċt, -aṡ, *v. tr.*, I hackle.

Siorṫalóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a flax dresser, a wool-comber, a hackler.

Siorṫalṫa, *p. a.*, hackled.

Siorṫán, ɾioɾṫún. *See* ɾearṫán.

Siorúɲ, -úiɲ, *pl. id., m.*, a pair of scissors or shears; *al.* ɾoɾúɲ.

Siorúɲṫa, *indec. a.*, sharp; sharp-tongued, peevish; ɾoɾúɲṫa (*McK.*).

Sioṫ, -a, *m.*, noise, uproar, clamour; ɾ., ɲuaim, ɾoṫɾam, *id.* (*R. O.*); *al. see* ɾiota.

Sioṫ. *See* ɾiṫ.

Sioṫ-, in *compds.* *See* ɾiṫ-, ɾioṫ-.

Sioṫ, in *prep. phr.* with *g.* or *d.*: ᵴo ɾ., to, as far as; ᵴo ɾ. a imleaċáin, to his navel; ó ḃaiṫeaɾ ᵴo ɾ. a ᵴlúimiḃ, from head to knees; *perh.* a verb form (ɾia?) but *cf.* ᵴo ɾe (ɾeaṡ), up to this, and ɾoiċe.

Síoṫ in p. gaoiṫe, a blast, *al.* ríṫ ; *cf.* rioṫaṁ (ríoṫaṁ) and riṫe.

Síoṫ, *g.* -a, -íṫe, *d.* -íṫ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, peace, a peace, quietness, concord ; an cr., the peace ; p. ceilge, a treacherous peace ; ciríoṫ, state of war ; aon cr. amáin, general peace ; do ṫíṫ le, at peace with ; do-ghním p. le, I make peace with ; le n-a bruilim i ríṫ ir i brríom-cómhairle, with whom I am on terms of peace and mutual counsel.

Síoṫ-, ríṫ-, in *compds.*, peace- ; ríoṫ-aigeanta, peacefully disposed ; ríoṫ-aigeantaċt, placability ; ríoṫ-bolla-raire (-rcaire), a herald of peace ; ríoṫ-coimeádaire, a peace-keeper or constable ; ríoṫ-mhaor, a peace officer, steward or constable.

Siota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pet, a chit, an ill-bred child ; ir olc an p. é, he is a "bad lot" ; an S. ir a Mháṫair, the Chit and his Mother (title of a humorous poem) ; *al.* riot.

Siota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) the sheet of a sail, the lower outside corner of a sail, the rope attached thereto (*N. Y., R. O.*), a foredeck (*Wat.*) ; (2) a rush, dart or puff ; (3) a toy, a gift or present ; an p. torraiġ, the jib-sail ; rcaoil leir an p., loosen the corner of the sail ; p. an deataiġ, a puff of smoke ; de ṫ., suddenly, at a swoop ; iomairgeaċa coirce 'na riotaíb caola, ridges of standing oats in narrow sets (?) ; *cf. Eng.* set.

Síoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, peaceable, calm, agreeable, at peace with (le) ; *al.* ríṫeaċ.

Síoṫaċ-ráiṁ, *f.*, peace and amity.

Siṫaṁ (ríoṫaṁ, riota). *See* riṫeaṁ.

Síoṫaṁóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a peace-maker.

Siṫas. *See* riṫeas.

Siotaire, *m.*, a jot ; *cf.* rataí (*under* rop).

Siotal (ríoṫal), -éla, *d.* -il, *dpl.* -éalaib, *f.*, a bucket, pail or urn, a situla ; p. ṫrí-beannaċ, a three-pointed pail (*Laws*) ; *al.* a strainer or filter ; *al.* riṫeal, ríṫeal ; *Lat.* situla.

Siotalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pet, a rude or ill-bred child ; *cf.* riota.

Síoṫalta, *p. a.*, strained, clarified, transparent, fine ; méara reasa p., long refined fingers ; rioṫailte, *id.*

Síoṫamhail, -mla, *a.*, peaceable, peaceful, quiet ; bruaċra ríoṫamla, words of peace.

Siotar, -air, *m.*, a neigh, a whinny.

Siotarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, neighing, whinnying.

Síoṫċáin, -ána, *f.*, peace, state of peace, concord ; p. coiṫċeanna, a general peace ; p. codalta, a peaceful sleep ; cairt ríoṫċána, a charter of peace ; ruan agus p. na h-oiṫċe, the night's rest ; p. Dé 'nár measc, the peace of God be amongst us ; luċt déanta na ríoṫċána, peace-makers ; do-ghním p. le, I make peace with ; ċángadar cum ríoṫċána le céile agus bí triúr ó'n tuaiṫ air láṫair na ríoṫċána, they made peace each side being represented by three at the venue ; *compd.* of ríoṫ and cáin (law, régime, *cf.* éagcáin, injustice, earcáin, defeasance).

Síoṫċánta, *indec. a.*, peaceable, pacific, quiet, tranquil, tolerant ; *al.* -taċ, -ċáinteaċ.

Síoṫċántaċt, -a, *f.*, peacefulness, calm ; tá p. anoir air, it is very calm now.

Síoṫċántaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a peacemaker.

Síoṫóa, *indec. a.*, peaceable, peaceful.

Siotghail, -e, *f.*, act of rumbling, blowing, grumbling in order to be petted, acting the spoiled or forward child ; p. na raoṫ-ghaoiṫe, the bellowing of the whirlwind.

Síoṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of straining, filtering, dying, expiring.

Síoṫlaṫ (rioṫ-), ríoṫlaim. *See* ríoṫluġaṫ, ríoṫluiġim.

Síoṫlaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a colander ; *al.* riot-.

Siotlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer, filter or colander ; *al.* riot-, riotrán, riotlán, réalán, réaclán ; ríoṫlaċán, *id.*

Síoṫlóṫ, *m.*, act of straining, filtering.

Síoṫlóṫ, *m.*, act of making peace.

Siotlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a weakling ; *al.* ríoṫlóir ; *cf.* réaclóir.

Síoṫluġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of filtering, straining (as milk, wine, *etc.*) ; failing, dying ; filtration, depuration, clarification ; ag p. (réaluġaṫ) na bpaṫaí, draining the (cooked) potatoes dry (*Inishm.*) ; ríoṫlóṫ, *id.*

Síoṫluġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of making peace, reconciling, appeasing.

Síoṫluiġim (riot-), -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I strain, filter, drain, dry ; fail, die ; *al.* ríoṫluiġim ; ríoṫluiġ an builgeamaċ, the bubbling died away (*Don.*) ; rioṫlaim (ríoṫlair an t-uirce tré n-a caille, she filtered the water through her veil), *id.*

Síoṫluiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I appease, pacify, reconcile.

Síoċnaiṙe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a weakling, a degenerate, a mean or perverse person, a miserable animal; ṗ. caiṫ, a starveling cat; ṗ. míolán, a wretched prowling beast; an bár 'na ṗ. ġnáṁa, Death as loathsome or cunning wretch; *cf. perh.* sínighe *under* sín (*Wind.*); *al. cf.* ṗianaiṙe.

Síoċnaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, perverseness, stubbornness (*Ros.*).

Síoċnġail, -e, *f.*, sneaking, moping, loitering, moving about listlessly as if from ill-health; na ġaṁna aġ ṗ. ṗan an éiaiṙe, the calves loitering along the ditch.

Síoṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a chit, an infant.

Síoṫṗaċ, ṗiotṗaṫ. *See* ṙeiṫṗeaċ.

Síoṫṗáil, -ála, *f.*, bellowing, blustering, whizzing; ná h-imṫiġ ġo póill ġo laġóċaiṫ ṗ. na ġaoiṫe, tarry awhile till the gale subsides (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ṙeaṫṗáil, ṙeiṫṗeaċ.

Síoṫṗam, *m.*, a tantrum, pettishness.

Síoṫ-ṗṗól, *m.*, fine satin (*S. N.*).

Síoċuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of pacifying, tranquilising, settling down tranquilly; ní ṗuilngiṫ ġaill ṫúinn ṗ. i néiṁinn ṙeal, the foreigners never let us settle down peacefully in Erin (*O'D.*); *al.* ṗíoṫú-, ṗíoṫáċaṫ.

Síoċuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pacify, tranquilise, become peaceable, am at ease, settle down in peace; ṗíoċuiġ ṗé eaṫoṁṫa, he made peace between them.

Síp, -e, *f.*, a gossip; ṗib (*McK.*).

Sipéiṙ, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a shipper (*M.*).

Sipéiṙ, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a shepherd (*By.*); a sheep-dog (*Wat.*).

Sipiléiṙ, -éaṁa, -í, *m.*, a pillager or looter; *perh.* metath. of piliṗéiṙ (direct borrowing).

Sipiléiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, looting, pillaging (*G. A.*).

Sipṁṙ, -e, *f.*, cypress, a kind of crape (*H.*); ṗí(ṫ)ṗiṙ (Oiṫeán na ġCúiġ mBeann); a band of black or white stuff draped round the hats of men at funerals is called a cypress, *fig.* a conspicuous garment.

Síṁ-, in *compds.* *See* ṗíoṁ-, ṗíṁ-.

Síṁ, in ṗ. ṙeaṁaiṁ, aġ ṗ. ṗ., idling, trifling, marking time, in an undecided state of mind; ṫuġamar an ṁaiṫean aġ ṗ., we wasted the morning in indecision; *cf.* ṙeaḃṁáil, ṙeoḃṁáil.

Síṁe, *g. id., f.*, perpetuity, permanence; -eaċt, *id.*

Síṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a shire; ṙcíṁe *id.*

Síṁeaċt, *f.*, longing, plaintiveness, as of a melody, supposed to induce slumber or even death; *al.* the permanent tabu or geas of a prince (sírecht, *Wind.*).

Síṁeaċtaiṙe, *a.*, plaintive, lamenting, as a melody; ṗíṁeaċtaċ, *id.*

Siṁeaṫ (ṗíṁeaṫ), -ṫe, *m.*, act of seeking, looking for, begging, asking, inviting, investigating, reconnoitring; in *pl.*, -ṫe, advance guards or skirmishers; *al.* ṗioṁaṫ, ṗíoṁaṫ.

Siṁeaṫa, *indec. a.*, Syrian; Náámán S., (Naaman the Syrian; *cf.* Tíṁ na Siṫṁe Sithriu, Syria, *T. Tébe*).

Siṁic. *See* ṙeiṁic.

Siṁiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a seeker or asker.

Siṁim (ṗíṁim), *vls.* ṗiṁeaṫ, ṗúṁ, *v. tr.*, I seek, look for, investigate, reconnoitre, search, demand, ask, beg, entreat, invite; ṗ. liom é, I ask him to come with me; ṗ. ċuġaiṫ ṗilib tar ṗúill, I pray that King Philip may cross the main to aid you; ġaċ duine ṗiṗeaṙ níṫ oṁ, whoever asks thee for aught; ná ṗiṁ (ṗíoṁ) taḃaṗtaṙ aṁ ṁoċ-duine, ask no favour of an evil person; ṗ. ṙ. aiṫċim, I beseech and pray; ṗ. an taṫaiṁ, I beseech of the Father; aġ ṗiṁeaṫ na mbeann, searching the peaks; ṁo-ṗiṁ diaṁṁa an ṫṙléiḃe ḋo'n taṁḋ, he searched the fastness of the mountain for the bull; *al.* ṗioṁaim, ṗíoṁaim.

Siṁín. *See* ṗilín.

Siṁíṙ, -e, *f.*, a cherry; cṙann -e, a cherry tree; *Fr.* cerise; ṗilín, *id.*

Siṁṙcín, *m.*, a Saracen.

Siṁṫe, *g. id., m.*, a sprite; Muine na S., the Brake of Sprites; *al.* ṗiṁḋe (a wild man, a satyr, *O'R.*).

Siṁṁeaċ. *See* ṗioṁṁaċ.

Siṁṁam, -iaiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a shrieve or sheriff; ṗ. ṫeallaiġ ġaċ ṙeaṁ, each man is his own sheriff at home; *al.* ṗiṁṁaṁ, ṗiaṁam (*Br.*), ṗioṁṁam (*O'R.*).

Siṁṁamaċt, -a, *f.*, shrievalty, shire.

Siṁṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, begging, craving; as *subs.*, one that begs or craves, a scout, a forager or investigator; *al.* ṙíṁ-.

Siṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, an asker, enquirer or a seeker, a petitioner or beggar, an inquisitor or inspector, a scout, sleuth or reconnoitrer, a prospector, a grumbler or complainer; one who solicits, an opprobrious name for a girl, a slut, a saucy girl; ṗiṁṫeoiṁ ṫe ḃṁaonaċa móṁa, heavy drops of rain; *al.* ṙíṁṫeoiṁ, -ṫ-, ṗioṁṫóiṁ (ṗioṁ-, ṙeaṁ-).

Siṁṫeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, importunity, begging,

soliciting, scouting, inspecting, an inquisition.

Siṁéoiṁeaṙ, *m.*, a request (ṙíoṁṫóiṁeaṙ, *O'R.*).

Sipe, *emph. per. prn.*, she, herself, she herself; *oft.* for -ṙe, *e.g.*, ı n-a ɒıaıṙ ṙipe, after her (*Inishm.*).

Siṙéal, -éil, -a, *m.*, a chisel; *al.* ṙeiṙéal, ṙíṙeal (*Don.*).

Siṙile, *g. id.*, *f.*, Cicely, Cecilia; the fourth finger, a hen (an ṫṙ. ɒuiɒe, applied to a yellow hen).

Síṙt (ṙiṙt). *See* ṙioṙt.

Siṙtéal, *m.*, a cistern (*O'N.*).

Siṙteán, -aın, *m.*, a little time, a little while.

Sıt, *interj.*; ṙıt, ṙıt, whist, hark! stop! ṫṁí bṁáċaıṁ uaṁaın: ṙta! ṙ.! coıṙte! (éiṙt!), three fearful brothers: hush! stop! hark! (*Triads*).

Siṫ, *m.*, stamina, vitality, resistance, power to withstand hunger; tá an-ṙ. ann, he has great endurance; bí ṙ. ıonnam nuaıṁ bíoṙ óg, I had great vitality in my youth; tá an ṙ. aṙam, my strength has failed me, *al.* I am starving; *al.* ṙiṫeaɒ, ṙiṫeaṡ.

Siṫ-, ṙioṫ-, in *compds.*, long, perpetual; *al.* intensive; ṙioṫ-áluinn, very beautiful; ṙioṫ-árɒ, very high; ṙioṫ-ɓalḷṙaıɒ, long limbs; ṙiṫ-ɓeo, permanent, perpetual; ṙiṫ-ɓeoɒa, ever sprightly; ṙiṫ-ɓeoɒaċt, perpetuity, permanency; ṙioṫ-ɓuaıne, perseverance, endurance; ṙioṫ-ɓuan, eternal, perpetual; ṙioṫ-ċam, long and bent; ṙiṫ-ċṙeıṫeaṁeaċ, ever-faithful (*sm.* an ever-faithful person); ṙioṫ-ċṁaıɒ, hardy, hale, of good endurance; ṙioṫ-ċuaıṙe, a long visit or circuit; ṙiṫ-ɒíon, constant shelter; ṙioṫ-ṙulaṅṡ, lasting power; ṙioṫ-ṡáıṁɒe, vulgar, mocking laughter (*N. Y.*), ṙioṫ-ṡáıṙe, *id.*; ṙiṫ-ṡeal, long and bright (of fingers); ṙioṫ-ṡoṙṁ, evergreen; ṙiṫ-ṁéaṙaċ, long-fingered; ṙiṫ-ṙeaṁaṙ, long and stout (as a shaft); ṙiṫ-ṙıġın, long and tough (as a rope); ṙiṫ-ṙıṡte, stretched out; ṙiṫ-ṙeaṙc, constant love; *oft.* ṙíṫ-, ṙíoṫ- (*e.g.*, poṙt ṙíṫ-ɓınn an ċṙuıṫ, an ever-sweet melody on the harp, *F. F.*).

Síṫ-, in *compds.* *See* ṙíoṫ-, ṙíṫ-, and *under* ṙiṫ-, ṙioṫ-.

Síṫ. *See* ṙíoṫ.

Siṫbe, *a.*, perpetual (*Lec.*).

Siṫbe (ṙíṫbe), *m.*, a shaft, pole, rod, wand or switch; draught-pole of a chariot; a pin; *fig.*, a chief; ṙ. óıṙ, a rod of gold; ṙ. ṙıonn ṙoṁaıṙṡıo, a white silver-tipped pole; *al.* ṙiṫṙe (ṙíṫṙe).

Siṫbín (ṙíṫbín). *See* ṙıṙín.

Síṫe, *gs.* of ṙíoṫ as *a.*, peaceful; *al.* for ṙíṫe, *ys.* of ṙíoṫ (*which see*) as *a.*, *e.g.*, ċṁuaċan na ṡcuaċ ṙíṫe.

Síṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, relating to fairies, eerie, mysterious; tá ṙ. ɒıaɓṁaċ ṙíṫeoṡaċ Sacṁna, mysterious, phantasmal, fairy-haunted Hollantide; *al.* for ṙíoṫaċ, *which see.*

Siṫeaṫ (ṙiṫe), *m.*, act of rushing, a thrust or lunge, rush, "grush" or swoop; *al.* in ṙ. ṙeaċaṫ, small-talk, tattle, arguing; *al.* ṙioṫa(ṫ), ṙíoċaṫ; *cf.* ṙıṫe.

Siṫeaṡ, *m.*, vitality, staying power; ıṙ maıṫ an ṙ. a bí ıonnam an lá úṙo, I had great endurance that day (*Cm.*); *al.* ṙioċaṡ. *See* ṙıṫ.

Siṫeaṁ, *m.*, a thrust or snatch; doublet with ṙiṫeaṫ.

Siṫeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, lasting, enduring.

Siṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, vitality, lasting power, endurance; ıṙ mınic a ċuıṙ ṙeaṙ cṙuaıṫ éaṫoṁ le n-a ṙ. ṙeaṙ ı ɒṙaṫ nıoṙ ṫṙeıṙe 'ná é, often has a light wiry man out-lasted by staying power a man far stronger than he.

Siṫeoılṫe, *indec. a.*, peaceful, polite, affable, refined.

Siṫeoılṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, politeness, affability, refinement; aṙ ċuṁa ná aṙ ċleaṙ ní ṡlaċṙaıɒ ṙ., on no consideration will they be satisfied with mild measures (*N. Y.*).

Sıṫ-ṡáıṙe, *m.*, a titter.

Sıṫ-ṡáıṁɒe, *m.*, tittering, mocking laughter.

Siṫılín, *m.*, a small situla or bucket.

Siṫıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a busy-body (*N. Y.*).

Siṫıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the busybody (*N. Y.*).

Siṫleaċ, *a.*, puny (ṙioṫlaċ ?).

Siṫléiṡ, -e, *f.*, delay (*esp.* if dangerous), procrastination, neglect, exhaustion, weakness, fatigue; ɒeıneaɒaṙ ṙ. ann aṡ ṙúıl ṡo, they tarried a long time there in the hope that; tá an obaıṙ aṡ ɒul ċum ṙiṫléiṡe, the work is hanging fire, is being neglected; aṡ ṫuıtım ċum ṙiṫléiṡe ɒ'eaṙbaıɒ bíṙ, becoming exhausted through want of food; ċuaɒaṙ na ṡamna ċum ṙiṫléiṡe, the calves declined greatly in condition; *al.* ṙiṫléıc, ṙiṫléaṡ, ṙiléaṡ, ṙiléıc, &c.

Siṫléiṡeaċ, -ṡiṡe, *a.*, weak, exhausted, tedious, lingering (as a sickness), dilatory, procrastinating.

Sitléigeadt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, fatigue; neglect, dilatoriness, tediousness; *al.* ritléigiúdeadt.

Sitléigim, *v. tr.*, I neglect.

Sitneadh, ritnigim. *See* reitneadh, reitnigim.

Siuan, *excl.* in r., r. ! a call to sheep.

Siubal, *m.*, trouble; *cf.* seolán, 7c.

Siubal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -lta, *m.*, the act of walking, travelling, moving, traversing, going on or away, departing, frequenting; a walk, march, gait, stride, a movement, motion, speed, recourse, a measure in music between fast and slow (*moderato*) (*O'R.*); reading, perusing, going through; r. fada, a long walk, journey or stride; r. géar, high speed; r. falaithe, "chain" walking (of a horse), ambling; r. oíche, night-walking (as r. o., act of n.; r. o. gan éipeadt, profitless night-walking); r. na gréine, na hé, the sun's, the moon's course through the heavens; r. caointe, abundant flow of words; r. agus airteal, a long journey *esp.* if fruitless; fliuch-r., wading; *gs.* siubail, *as. a.*, walking, peripatetic, travelling; fear siubail, a mendicant or tramp; mo géasa siubail, my legs; duine beag siubalach siubail, a poor unnoted wanderer; *smt. declined e.g.*, oilióin na mná siubaile, the woman-vagrant's rigmarole; as r. na hairrge, traversing the ocean; ar r. na bliadhna, in the course of the year; ar r. mall, at a slow walk; ná déan r. an Domhnaigh uainn, leave us not on Sunday; as déanamh siubail mhaith, making good speed; tógaim cuilleadh siubail, I put on more speed (*U.*); as r. bóthach campálach, walking bandily; as r. dá chois, going on foot; an bár as r. ar a chroiceann, (he) obviously in a dying state; ar r., walking, proceeding, set in motion, started, away, gone off (ar fr., *U.*), occupied, engaged, under discussion, being referred to; ar bun agus ar r., established and set going; ar lán-tr., at a quick walk; cuirim ar r., I set going, put in motion, establish, start, despatch, dismiss; cad tá ar r. agat? what are you about? talking about? Seán atá ar r. agam, I am discussing John; d'fan sí ar r. ar feadh tamaill, she remained away awhile; tá an bó ar fr., the cow has gone, disappeared; chuadaim ar r. (fr.), I carry off; cum siubail, off, started; cuirim cum siubail, I despatch, send away, dismiss; rinn cum siubail é (or leis), off he goes; glusirim cum siubail, I set off; 'san tr., afoot, going, moving; is feárr an cú do bíonn 'san tr. 'ná an cú do bíonn 'san lúib, the active dog is better than the lazy dog; cuirim 'san tr., I set off; tá an capall 'san tr. uaim, the horse is straying from me; tsaoilear litir 'san tr. chugat, I sent a letter off to you; cuirim na caisle faoi r., I set the horses going; coinnigeadh na corsa i mbun an tsiubail aige, she was kept busy; de r., walking, by walking, at a walk; de r. mo chois, (I) going on foot; de r. oíche, by a night march, during the night; d'aon tr., by a special journey, expressly; bí ar ir bí as r., get out and be off; ó thainig ionnam r., since I learnt to walk; tá sioc agus sneachta ar na sléibtib agus mire liom féin 'á r., the mountains are frosted and snowed over while I traverse them alone; tar éis na leabhair do r. ó choisir go coisir, after reading the books right through; na trí éirc ir mó r., the three quickest fish; cé fada a r., though long his stride; bainim r. ar, I cause to move or walk, cause to go a long journey; tá r. gach aon'ne ann, air, everybody goes there, has recourse to him; is ann do bíonn mo r., I am in the habit of frequenting that place; ní raib r. duine ná daoine ann, the place was avoided or remote; im siubaltaib, in my travels.

Siubalta, *p. a.*, walked, travelled, traversed, visited, examined throughout, read through; tá éinne r. aige, he has travelled all over Ireland.

Siubaltach, -aige, *a.*, walking, strolling, disposed to walk, roam or frequent (with ar); an té bíonn r. bíonn ré scéaltach, he who travels much has much to tell (*saying*).

Siublach, -aighe, *a.*, walking, strolling, travelling, moving, sliding, having recourse to or frequenting (with ar); cuir agus puirt siublacha, quick tunes and airs; *sm.* a traveller.

Siublaithe, *indec. a.*, moving, as a stream, *etc.*

Siublaim, *vl.* siubal, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I walk, move, go, travel, go on with a thing, march, roll, traverse, pass over, visit, depart, vanish; frequent, have recourse to (with ar); do siubail an roithleán air, the wheel rolled over

him; ó ṗiubaıl S. ı gceaṗt na gCáṁṫaċ, since S. usurped the rights of the MacCarthys; ṗ. aṗ ṫiġiḃ, ɔc., I go from house to house; ṗ. ṫaṗ ṗuıll, I cross the sea; ṗ. go ṗocaıṗ, I go easy; aṗ ṗiubaıl aıṗ, his income, what he got; *al.* ṗiubluıġim.

Siublóiu, -e, *f.*, journeying, travelling, walking; a walk, a journey; ṗ. ṫṗom, a severe walk; ṗ. oıḋċe, night walking, travelling by night.

Siublóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, given to travelling or walking.

Siubloideaċt, -a, *f.*, walking, journeying (*Mayo*).

Siubloiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a walker, a traveller, a wayfarer, a stroller, a "shuler."

Siubluiġim. *See* ṗiublaım.

Siubṁam, *m.*, ṗ. ṗeaḃṁam, rigmarole, gibberish.

Siubṁán. *See* ṗeaḃṁán and ṗiaḃṁán.

Siúcaıṗe, *m.*, sugar (*See* ṗiúcṗa), *al.* chicory.

Siúcaıṗḋa, *p. a.*, saccharine, sweet, of or belonging to sugar.

Siúcṗa, *m.*, sugar; ṗ. ḋonn, brown sugar, ṗ. ṁuaḋ, *id.* (*R. O.*); ṗ. bán, white sugar; ṗ. na ṗaġaıṗt, lump sugar (*R. O.*); *al.* ṗiuġṗa, ṗiúcaıṗe (*al.* chicory), ṗuıcṗe.

Siúḋ. *See* ṗúḋ.

Siuin, *f.*, sound, music; ṫóġḃaıḋ na h-aingil an uaıṗ ṗin aon ṫṗ. ċeoıl naċ ċuala cluaṗ ṗaṁaıl a bṗuinn ioná a ṗliġe, the angels raised a chant of whose melody and measure no ear has heard the like (*C. Br. XVIII. note*).

Siuinéiṗ, -éaṗa, -ṁí, *m.*, a joiner, a carpenter; ṗeiṁnéiṗe (*W. Folk Rep.*).

Siuinéireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art or trade of a joiner, carpentry, joinery.

Siuinṗeaıl, ṗuinṗeálaċ. *See* ṗóinṗeaıl, ṗóinṗeálaċ.

Siuiṗ, *g.* -e, -iúṗaċ, *f.*, the Suir (classified as a ṁóġ-uiṗce or principal river); Caṁṗaiġ na Siuiṗe, Carrick-on-Suir; go lá na Siuiṗe, till the Day of Judgment; go bṗáṫaċ na Siuiṗe, *id.*; ı gcaiṫeaṁ na Siuiṗe, for ever, le ṗaoġal na Siuiṗe, *id.* (*cf.* ṗíoṗ and ṗúṗ); *al.* Siúṗ.

Siuiṗoín, *m.*, a whirr, buzz or whizz.

Siuiṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little sister, a sweetheart.

Siuic, -e, *f.*, notice, envy; cé ċuiṁneaḋ ṗ. oṁċa? who would notice them?

Siuiṫeaḋ, *m.*, act of vieing or struggling with (le); ṫṗoıṫ ná ṗ. ní'l uaım, I seek neither fight nor contention.

Siulṗaċ. *See* ṗiolṗaċ.

Siúnán (a vessel of straw to hold meal, *O'R.*). *See* ṗeaṁnán, ṗíneán.

Siuncuiġċe. *See* ṗioncuiġċe.

Siúnṗa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a push or shove, a light blow as with a stick (*By.*). *See* ċuiṁpeaṁ.

Siúnṗáil, -ála, *f.*, a beating, a thrashing (*By.*).

Siúnṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strait, a sound; a joint, a junction; a junction as of railways, roads, *etc.*; a fissure, a split, the joining of the boards in boat-building, the interstice between the stones or layers in masonry, *etc.*; a crevice or vein in rocks, *etc.*; the grain in wood, stone, *etc.*; aġ líonaḋ na ṗiúnṫaí le ċṗoiġin, filling up the interstices with cement (*Cm.*); ṫá ṗiúnṫaí ann ċloiċ ṗin aġus ṗcoiltṗiḋ ṗí ṁuıṫ, there are natural veins in that stone, and so you can split it; ní hé an ṗaoṁ ḋo bí cionntaċ aċt an ṗ. bí ṗaiṁṗinġ, it was not the joiner's fault but the interstice's width; maṗ ṗin ṗuċeann an ṗ., the grain runs this way; ná buail an ċloċ ı gcoinniḃ an ṫṗ., strike the stone along the line of cleavage.

Siúnṫáil, -ála, *f.*, joining or fitting together (as boards, *etc.*); aġ ṗ. le ċéile, joining together, meeting (*By.*).

Siúnṫálaim, -ṫáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I joint, fit together.

Siúnṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shed or hut; ṗ. ṗéiṁ, a hayshed; ṗ. aḋṁaıḋ, a wooden shed; *al.* ṗeannṫ-.

Siúnṫaṗ, in *phr.* ċuġ mé ṗ., I noticed (*Con.*) (for ṗuaıṫeantaṗ).

Siúnṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of joining, knitting.

Siúnṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, joined; ní'l oġam ná ṫéiṫ ı nGaeḋilge ṗ. ná, ɔc., no verse or text composed in Irish but, *etc.* (*E. R.* ṗionnṫ-).

Siúṗ, *g.* ṗeaċaṗ (-ṫṗaċ, -eiṫṗe), *d.* ṗiaṗ, ṗeiṫiṁ, ṁeiṁ (*early*), -ṗiaṁ and -ṗíṁ in *compd.*, *pl.* -aċa, -uiṁeaċa, ṗeaṫṁaċa, *f.*, a sister, a female relative, a kinswoman, a sister in religion (*cf.* bṗáṫaiṁ), a term of endearment; ḋeiṁḃ-ṗ., a sister by blood (*cf.* ḋeaṗḃ-bṗáṫaiṁ and ḋeiṁḃ-ṗine); an ṫṗ. Bṗiġiḋ, Sister Brigid; ṗ. na laoċ, a kinswoman of warriors; a ṗ. Uí Néill ıṗ na nGaeḋeal go léiṁ, O kinswoman (or darling) of the O'Neill and all the Gaels; mac ṗeaċaṗ = ġoṁ-mac = mıa (*Laws*).

Siúṗáil, -ála, *f.*, assurance, proof.

Siúrálta, *indec. a.*, sure, certain; f. ḃeiṁniġṫeaċ, most certainly; ċóṁ f. leis na réiltíní, as sure as the stars. *See* bianna.

Siúrán (riuḃrán). *See* reaḃrán.

Siúrṫán. *See* reoiṫán and *cf.* riaṫánaim, I rattle (*O'R.*).

Siúr-ġaol, *m.*, a female relation.

Siúrċál, -áil, *m.*, wagging (?); in *phr.*, 'ruball siúrċáil "wagtail," used of a plausible, conciliatory person (*Con.*).

Slab, -aib, *m.*, mud, mire, slob; a soft-fleshed person; flaiḃ, *f.*, *id.*

Slaba, *m.*, wreckage (*McK.*); fḟaice, *id.* (*ib.*).

Slabáil, -ála, *f.*, working in a careless manner, as f. agus as flobáil, *id.*

Slabaireaċt. *See* flapaireaċt.

Slaḃar, *a.*, narrow (*O'R.*); *cf.* slabar *under* slind (*Wind.*).

Slaḃra, *g. id.*, *f.*, a beast, cattle; a dowry; bó-f., a cow, *esp.* considered as part of a dowry.

Slaḃraḋ, *g.* -aiṫ(e), *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -aiṫe, -aṫa, -raí, *m.* and *f.*, a chain, a fetter, warp in weaving; f. feirṁġe, a plough-chain; f. éirteaċta na ḃruíne, the hostel silencing-chain (shaken to ensure silence); piléar flaḃra, chain-shot; ḃí f. ocrais ar mo ṫuime boċt, the poor fellow was depressed with hunger; *now gnly.* flaḃra, *g. id.*, *m.*

Slaḃraḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of chains.

Slaḃráil, -ála, *f.*, act of shuffling, dragging, pulling, as a chain; as f. liom, shuffling along, getting on as best I can.

Slaḃrálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a slow, awkward workman.

Slaḃrálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I proceed toilsomely; do flaḃrálas liom aḃaile, I trudged it home.

Slaḃraiġim, -raḋ and -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chain, tie up, fasten, fetter.

Slacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a batter or slogger, a beater, a bruiser.

Slacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, battery, a beating, a bruising.

Slacairt, -airṫe, *f.*, beating, drubbing, battering, bruising, mauling.

Slacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bat (*games*); *cf.* slac, a sword (*Duil Laithne*).

Slaċt, -aiċt and -a, *m.*, good appearance, neatness, tidiness, completeness, adornment, trimness; f. do ċur ar an ṫiġ, to furnish and adorn the house; ċuireas f. orm, I made you tidy.

Slaċtas. *See* fleaċtas.

Slaċtmar, -aire, *a.*, in good condition, well-favoured, deft, tidy, handy, neat, finished, adorned.

Slaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make neat or tidy, finish, deck, adorn.

Slad, *g.* -aiḋe, *d.* -aiḋ, -loiḋ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.* (*smt. m.*), act of plundering, ravaging, beating, cutting, battering, ruining, denuding; robbery, destruction, plunder, loot, stolen goods, a present, *esp.* of eatables, a prize, gain at cards, *etc.*; oílir do ġaiḋ agus ḃuaiḋ agus fladh, devoted to stealing, robbery, and plunder; ar fladh ifrinn um Ádhamh, having ravaged hell on Adam's account; ní f. ná oíoġlaim dánta de ċríonaċ puiġleaċ fáiḋe, it is no piracy or plagiarism made up of the worst of some poet's rejects; *al.* flaiḋ, fluiḋ, flod, floit, *early* slat; *Welsh* llad, cutting, severing, smiting, slaying.

Slad-, fladh-, in *compds.*, plundering, slashing, *etc.*; fladh-ṡóḋ, the sod raised in ploughing, *etc.* (*G. D.*); fladhmarḃaḋ, murder and robbery; fladhmarḃaim, I murder and rob; fladhmarḃóir, a freebooter; fladh-marġaḋ, a great bargain (ḃeirim f. dó ionnta, I let him have them at a very low figure; ar f., at a good bargain, *al.* flat-m., fladh-m.; flat-connaḋ, *id.*

Sláḋ, *m.*, a slade, a glen (*O'R.*).

Sláḋ, *m.*, soft, wet sand (*H. M.*; *Don.*).

Sladaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to plundering.

Sladaḋ, -aḋa, *m.*, act of plundering, robbing, stealing; f. leanṁna, ale in plenty; marḃuġaḋ daoine agus f. ṫíoṁḋa, slaughtering people and plundering lands.

Sladaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a plunderer, raider or robber, a cheat or trickster; f. faiṫe (fada), a hive-robber, a drone (contrasted with fíf-ḃeaċ, *P. C. T.*); faoileann ġadaiṫe na gcnuaċ gur f. an fluaġ, the rick-robber (or hill-?) fancies everyone is a thief (*U. prov.*).

Sladaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder, thievery.

Sladaim. *See* fladaim.

Sladaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plunderer, a robber, a cheat, a rogue; ḃeaneann caoi f., opportunity maketh a thief (*prov.*); *al.* flaiḋire, floiṫire, flutaire (a malingerer).

Sladaireaċt, -a, *f.*, plundering, looting, ruining, deceit, roguery, villainy.

Sladán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clamp or cleat, *esp.* a clamp used in gelding.

Slaodta, *p. a.*, robbed, plundered, ruined, jaded, spent.

Slaodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, robbing, spoiling, plundering.

Slaodóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a robber, a thief, a highwayman; plaoraiġeoir, *id.*

Slaodóireaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, theft, plunder.

Slaoraigim. *See* plaiorm.

Slaġbhann, *m.*, a missile (*e.g.*, a spar) used in sieges (*Mid. Ir.*).

Slaġdán (a cold). *See* plaodán.

Slaib. *See* plab.

Slaio, -e, *f.*, a term of opprobrium for a woman; cam-ṙ. cailliġe, a stooped beldam; *al.* pluio.

Slaio, plaiorre. *See* plad, pladaire.

Slaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of smiting; killing, slaughtering; beating into shape; *al.* plaiġe, ploiġe.

Slaiorm, *vl.* plad (plaio, ploio, ɔc.), -adaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rob (a person), steal, plunder; plaideaḋ mo ṗócaí, my pockets were picked; ní ḟuair a plad, no one robbed her; ṫlaio piad mo ṁaoin ṡaoġalta, they robbed my material wealth; ṫlaiorinn (ṫladainn) a h-éireaċt le ṙralraḋ na móid, I used overcome her by my swearing; *al.* pladaim, ploiorm (derived from early *p. a.* of plaiġim, slaitte).

Slaiúim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I smite, hew, slay, beat into shape; *al.* plaiġim.

Sláiḋín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small sloping strand, a slade (*N. Y.*); *dim.* of pláḋ.

Slaiḋín. *See* ploiḋín.

Slaiġeaḋ, -ṁiḋ, *m.*, dross, waste; ṙ. airġid, dross of silver.

Slaiġeaḋ, litharge, *i.e.*, the scum, froth or spume of metals (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* pláċaḋ and plaiġeaḋ.

Slaim. *See* plam.

Slaimice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a wreath, a bunch of grass, a loose pendant, rheum, a rag, a tatter, a loose or torn garment; a soft unsubstantial person or animal; ṙ. ṙeola, a piece of soft meat; *al.* plamaice; *Eng.* slammakin (a loose gown, a slattern).

Slaimiceail, -eála, *f.*, tearing, cutting, ruffling, scamping, as work, *etc.*, eating in big mouthfuls.

Slaimiceálaim, -ceail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I do in a slap-dash fashion, gobble, *etc.*; plaimiceail é rin ċuġat ṙéin, gather it up any way (*R. O.*).

Slaimiceálta, *p. a.*, torn, broken, rough, unfinished, wet, drizzling; ṙ. ṗuorl-álta, draggling and dribbling (of the weather; *R. O.*).

Slaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, shoddy; *al.* a slattern; plaimín (*O'R.*).

Sláimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small flat roll of wool, *etc.*, a little handful, an untidy person. *See* plaimín and plam.

Slaimiṙce. *See* plamaiṙce.

Slaimṙeaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clotted, slobbering, slimy. *See* plamṙaḋ.

Sláin-, in *compds.* *See* plán-, pláin-.

Sláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, entireness, fullness; soundness, completeness; health; -eaċt, *id.*

Sláinte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, -ceaċa, *f.*, health, soundness, completeness, healing, sanative qualities; physique, physical worth; salvation, safety or exemption; a health or toast; ọṙoċ-ṙ., ill-health, easláinte, easbaiḋ ṙ., ṿíċ ṙ., *id.*; mo ṿíċ ṙ.! alas! ṿíċ ṙ. aġur ṙaoġail oṁa, lack of health and shortness of life be theirs; ṙ. an ḃṙaḋáin, robust health; ṙ. ar ionnarba, exemption from exile (*Laws*); lá ɔem' ṙ., a day of my labour; i ṙ., in health; ɜo ḃṙáġaiḋ ṿia ɔo ṙ. (or an ɔṙ.) aġaṫ, God leave you your health (said by way of sincere thanks); ir cinnte naċ nɔeaċaiḋ bainne ṙ. 'na ḃéal ó, ɔc., he never did any good since, *etc.*; ar ɔo ċoṿlaḋ ɜo ɔṫuɜair ɔo ṙ., may your slumbers bring you health; ṿ' imṫiġear i leiṫ mo ṙ., I worked for hire (*song*); pláintí ṿá n-ól, toasts being drunk; ólaimíṙ ṙ. na mná, let us drink the lady's health; various toasts and good wishes: ṙ. maiṫ (ċuġat)! good health! ṙeo ɔo ṙ.! here's to you! a health to you! ṙeo ṗá ċuaiṫim ɔo ṙ., *id.*; ṙ. ɜan plaoḋán ċuġat, health unfailing be yours, I wish you perfect health; ɔaṫ iṿ' ṙ.! health be yours! (said at sneezing, *etc.*); ṙ. na ḃṙeaṁ ir ɜo maiṁiḋ na mná ɜo ɔeo! a health to the men and long live the ladies! cṁann ɔo ṙ. leaṫ! good health!

Sláinteaḋ, -tiġe, *a.*, sound, healthy; ọṙoċ-ṙ., in ill-health.

Sláinteamail, -mla, *a.*, healthy, healthful, salutary, wholesome, salubrious; biaḋ ṙ., wholesome food.

Sláinteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, healthfulness, wholesomeness.

Sláintiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, healthiness, innocency (*Laws*).

Sláintiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I indemnify, make good, hold scot-free; ṙ. mo

ṡeall uaim, I redeem my mortgage (*Laws*).

Sláintiughadh, -tighthe, *m.*, indemnifying, *etc.* (*Laws*).

Slait-mhaighdh, slat-mhaighdh. *See under* slaˊ-.

Slaitc-, in *compds.* *See* slat-, slaith-.

Slaitín, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sprig, a twig, a little stick; ṡ. draoidheachta, a magic wand; ó bhuail sé a chluas mé lem ṡ. féin, since you beat my ear with my own rod.

Slaitseachán, *m.*, an untidy walker.

Slam, *g.* -aim(e), -a, *pl.* -aí, *f.* (and *m.*), anything soft, heavy or clumsy (*al.* slama); dross, slime, dirt (*al.* slám); a clot, a soft mass; a heap, quantity, handful or cargo; booty, plunder, rich viands, a thin pancake; a clumsy person or animal; ṡ. codalta, a drowse (*al.* slama); go salach slama teineadh, with the dirt of the dross left by fire; táinig ṡ. (sluim) mór uime, she became severely ill; bualeann sé ṡ. gainmi(e) agus ṡ. seamainne uime, he puts a cargo of sand and seaweed aboard; *var.* slám (with specialised *mg.*), slama, sloim, sluim, and *prob.* smál, *rel.* forms smál, smala, smalb-, sliom(ár), *dim.* slaimín (*var.* sláimín).

Slám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áim, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*al.* *m.*), a lock or handful of wool, tow, *etc.*; a flat, loose roll of carded wool, a flake; a fit or spell; misfortune; ṡ. sneachta, a flake of snow; ṡ. teineadh, a flake of fire; ṡ. draoidheachta, a magic spell; nuair táimid an (t)ṡ. ar an tsín, when the country was badly hit; by-form of slam.

Slama. *See* slam.

Slamach, -aigh, *m.*, a loose lump or handful; an ṡ. sliabh dá nveáinadh tú, the piece of earth of which you were made; *cf.* slamaisce and *Eng.* slammacks.

Slámach, -aighe, *a.*, teasing, plucking, combing, carding.

Slamadh, -mhta, *m.*, eating greedily (*P. O'C.*).

Slámadh, -mhta, *m.*, act of carding loosely (wool, *etc.*), making wool into loose, flat rolls.

Slamaice. *See* slaimice.

Slámaim, -adh, *v.* *tr.*, I card loosely (wool, *etc.*); leig dóibh é cíoradh mar a slámaid siad é, let them card it (wool) according as they tease it (*i.e.*, prepare it for carding), let them get out of their difficulties, I will not interfere (*Ker.*), mar chíoruighean siad slámadh siad (*Don.*), *id.*; cíoruighidh 7 slámuighidh eadraibh féin é, comb and card it between yourselves, *i.e.*, settle the dispute between you (*Don.*).

Slamaisce, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a soft mass, slice, a thick bunch of rank grass, *etc.*; 'na slamaighaibh sladhmha, in drooping masses (of the hair); *Eng.* slammerkin; *al.* slamaigha, slaimisc.

Slamaise, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -sí, *m.*, a voracious eater.

Slamaisc, -aighe, *f.*, voracious eating, rich palatable viands; *al.* slumaisc.

Slamán, -áin, *m.*, curdled milk (*P. O'C.*); *al.* slamán.

Slamán. *See* slamán and sleamán.

Slámán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a small lock of teased wool, *etc.*, a small flake (of snow).

Slamaf, -aisc, *m.*, a heavy mass, a soft mass, a luxuriant growth, rich viands (*gnly.* solmaf from hypothetical slomaf).

Slamaisga. *See* slamaisce.

Slamár, -áir, *m.*, anything thick, soft and clumsy, *esp.* luxuriant though profitless growth, rich foliage with little fruit, lodged corn or grass, bushy hair, a rich mass of cake, *etc.*; extravagance; ṡ. gar, excessive stalks, stalkiness; ṡ. gruaige, a thick growth of hair; prátaí slamáir, potatoes with luxuriant stalks; ní bíonn tuighe ná ghláinne an tslamáir acht go h-olc, the straw and grain of a luxuriant (or lodged) crop are never good; tá mo choirce iteach 'na ṡ., my growing oat-crop is very stalky (or is lodged); dhein ṡ. de'n ghairdhe, the potato field became a barren growth of stalks; téighim chum slamáir ar, I handle or use too liberally; *al.* sliomár, slámár; *cf.* *Eng.* slammack(s).

Slamáraidhe, *g.* *id.*, *m.*, a flatterer, a sycophant (*By.*); *al.* sliom-.

Slámóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small lock of teased wool, *etc.*, a little flake (of snow), an untidy woman.

Slamrach, -aighe, *a.*, in soft layers, in rolls (as wool).

Slamradh, *g.* -aird, -mhrtha, *m.*, a slippery mass, a clot, a layer, a soft roll of wool, a tuft of grass, *etc.*; ṡ. fola, gore; *al.* slampa and *prob.* slaimpeadh (*See* slaimpeadhach).

Slampaim, -adh, *v.* *tr.*, I eat voraciously.

Slámtha, *p.* *a.*, carded (of wool); cíoltha ṡ., carded and combed, torn to shreds,

trampled out of recognition, thoroughly discussed or examined.

Slán, -áine, *a.*, whole, entire, perfect, sound, safe, well, healthy, exempt, remitted; *neg.* easlán; p. follláin, healthy and well; p. fleamhain, safe and sound, faon p., *id.*; an t-airgead p., the money in full; fealb p., full possession; púnt p., an unbroken pound; aiteagrhac p. maithanach, a wholesome lasting change; tá bliadain ir p. dóib ann, they have spent a full year there; tá an crócá p. fór, the crock is still sound; go mbadh codladh p. dúinn, may our sleep be wholesome; madh le Dia finn p., if it's God's will to preserve us; fá 'n-a beith p. dúinn, provided all be well with us; p. an bó (or máthair an bainne)! safe be the cow! (said on drinking milk); p. mo chómhartha! save my mark! (said in telling of a tragedy, *etc.*); talamh p. do théanamh de'n scéal, to accept the tale as true; go dtéidh tú p., safe home, success attend you, *etc.*; p. go maidhe (madhaí)! well may you be, *vale*, p. do beir (béidh), *id.*; tar p.! well done! success! mac na h-Óighe p.! the Virgin's Son is risen! (supposed to represent the crow of the cock).

Slán-, flán-, in *compds.*, sound, safe, healing, *etc.*; flán-chneadach, healed, unwounded, flán-chéadtach, flán-chnearach, *id.*; flán-íc, complete cure, salvation, a healing salve, a precious medicine; flán-ícidhe, a healer, a saviour; flán-lus, rib-wort or -grass-plantain (p. na muice, swine's cress, *P. O'C.*), *al.* flán-dus, fnáth-lus.

Slán, -áin, -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, safety, security, sanction, indemnity, guarantee, surety; farewell; challenge, defiance; dub-f., challenge; a healthy man, one not maimed; S. Fáthlaigh, name of a well in Mayo (*Onom.*); p. iomaire, centranthus ruber; p. athruighthe chugat, be your change for your good; p. codalta agat, good-night, may you sleep safe; dar cúig (or trí) flána Dé, by the five (three) halidoms of God; p. tá sgloiriú é, safe be he who hears it; p. uaim tá h-earcaill óir, farewell to her golden goblets; cúig céad p. cum dúthaigh m'athar, farewell five hundred times to my father's country (*song*); p. beo cum D., God prosper D.; p. leat, good-bye, farewell (said *esp.* to one departing), p. agat, *id.* (said to one left behind); fágaim p. ag, I bid adieu (*esp.* to one left behind); cuirim p. leat, *id.* (to one departing); fágaimse féin p. agat agus d'fágfa fein mo chneadh déanta, I bid you farewell though it leaves me ruined; p. agus beannacht le buaidhreadh an tsaoghail, farewell and adieu to the world's annoy; p. a bhéagnuighthe do-beirim, I challenge anyone to deny it; p. a fuidhighthe orm d'fhear, I defy anyone to prove it against me; do f., a Thaidhg, a fhéadadh I challenge you, T., to deny it; a f. dúit, I challenge you to do (or say) it; beirim dub-f. duit, I challenge or defy you; dub-f. Airt ui Chuinn ciall do chur 'na cheann, King Art would not teach him sense; p. cátha fá'n reagal, I challenge the rye to be winnowed; ir iad so flána ge comhall an connaithe so, these are the guarantees for the carrying out of this contract; cuirim i flánaibh ar duine um, I press a person to, exact guarantees from a person regarding; tabair flána dam, ar C.; do beirim sgian agus éarca duit ge n-a scómhdáil (scómhall), give me guarantees, said C.; I give sun and moon (as guarantees) for their fulfilment (*G. D.*); chuir an grí sgian agus éarca, muir agus tír 7 gleanna neimhe i scomaibh agus i flánaibh air féin a scómhall só, the king gave the sun and moon, sea and land and the stars of heaven as guarantee and security for carrying out his obligations to him; do ná dleagfaí p. ná fomhaoine, to whom neither indemnity nor profits belong.

Slánadh, -nta, *m.*, surety, bail, protection; *al.* placenta or secundine (*F. an L.*); tar p. nó tar comaimce fearghusa, in violation of Fearghus's guarantee or protection (*F. F.*); tug fé p. ir D. i p. air féin fá beith dílear dóibh, he gave F. and D. as sureties that he would act towards them in good faith (*ib.*); chuireadar sgian ir éarca i p. nó i scomaidheadh orthá féin fá, they gave the sun and the moon as guarantees or as sureties that they would, *etc.* (*ib.*). *See* flánughadh.

Slánaidheadh, -a, *f.*, a guarantee, a surety, a passport; act of saving; tugaim sgian agus éarca i scomaidheadh agus i p., I contract and guarantee by the sun and moon.

Slánughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of completing (as a term, contract, *etc.*), perfecting, finishing, healing, curing, saving; redemption, salvation; removing the

afterbirth, afterbirth or secundine; *f.* áṁ n-anmann, the salvation of our souls; in an mbliadain a 1927 d'aois áṁ Slánuigtheoir, in 1927 A.D.

Slánuigim, -uigeadh, *v. tr.*, I cure, heal, save, complete, I make whole, indemnify, make good, attain the age of; do Slánuigh sí, she was safely delivered, she was safely rid of the secundine (of a woman in childbirth); do Slánuigeas mé bliadain d'aois, I reached the age of twenty.

Slánuighte, *p. a.*, made whole, completed, fulfilled.

Slánuightheoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a saviour; an S., our Saviour.

Slaod, -a, *pl. id.*, -óga and -laoite, *m.*, a swath, layer or pile, a drooping or sliding mass, as of hair, water, *etc.*; a trail, a raft or float (bád-f., *id.*), a car-shaft (*Torr.*), a slide, a rapid fall-away of ground between hills (*cf.* slade); a cold, influenza, an attitude of indifference; slaughter, debacle; *fig.*, a crowd, a dull-witted fellow (*Om.*): f. beag, a swarm of bees; f. codalta, heavy sleep, drowsy fit; carr slaoda, a slide-car; crann ag crom ad le h-iomarca slaoda, trees bending 'neath over-weight of foliage; ag déanamh slaoda an, slaughtering, laying low; 'na slaodaibh, in heaps, layers, or wreaths, luxuriant (as hair, *etc.*), in torrents, in crowds; cainnt 'na slaodaibh, superabundance of talk; mo chuid fola dá dóirtead 'na slaoite, my blood being poured forth copiously (*U.*); in aon f. amháin, at one slide or fall, in one layer or mass; táim in aon f. amháin, I am stupefied (as by sleep, *etc.*); fuaigh sí mé, I was knocked senseless; tá f. air, he wears a look of indifference, *al.* he has a cold.

Slaod-, slaoi-, in *compds.*, in layers, heavy, dull; slaod-chiallach, dull-witted, slaod-chéille, *id.*; slaod-chuimim, I bury in layers or swaths (*S. R.*); slaod-shlúineach, clumsy-kneed; slaoi-teine, a funeral pile; *cf. al.* slaonadh, tragedy, mournful remembrance (*O'R.*, for slaod-nadh?).

Slaodach, -aighe, *a.*, in layers, in tresses, drooping, sliding, sweeping, flowing, floating, lazy, lubberly.

Slaodadh, -dha, *m.*, act of dragging or trailing after one, slipping, sliding, mowing down in layers, slaughtering, murdering, destroying; proceeding at a good rate; ag f. go bhróg, tumbling in profusion to her shoe (of hair) (*E. R.*).

Slaodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a lazy, idle person (*Don.*).

Slaodaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of idling, wasting time (*Don.*).

Slaodaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drag or trail after me, slide, slip; reap or mow down in swaths or layers, slaughter, murder, destroy, undo; proceed at a good pace; f. go h-uimhal an tsnaidh, I readily loose the reins; f. go fairsing, I widely spread; shlaodaigh mé a-baile, I slunk home (*Arm., Aran*); *al.* slaodaighim.

Slaodaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

Slaodán, -áin, *m.*, a cold (the disease) a hoarseness; f. smugaire, catarrh; an f. mór, the influenza (*Don. Ward*); cé chaoi 'bhfuil tú ó'n tf. ? how does your cold leave you? *oft. pron.* slaghdán.

Slaodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rut (*O'R.*); a little piece of water on the strand after the tide has gone out (*Don. Sup.*); *al.* a lazy fellow (*Don.*); *cf.* slodán.

Slaodánfaileach, -mhla, *a.*, catarrh-causing; aimsear f., a cold-giving time.

Slaodmhar, -aire, *a.*, in layers; abundant, numerous; tá nóiníní go f. fa fháire, the field is one bed of daisies.

Slaodrach, -aigh, -acha, *m.*, a hinge, foundation.

Slaodradh, -radha, *m.*, a sliding, floating, trailing.

Slaoi-, in *compds.* *See* slaod-, slaoid-.

Slaoideamh, -dte, *m.*, act of urging, inciting, warning.

Slaoidim, *vl.* -deamh, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge; is minic do slaoideadh (*pron.* -deamh) tú, you were often warned (*C. M.*); = laoidim.

Slaoirte, *m.*, a lazy person (*Om.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* sleech (thick river-mud).

Slaopach. *See* slapach.

Slap-. For many words so beginning *see* those in lap-.

Slapach, -aighe, *a.*, slovenly, awkward, untidy, dirty; lukewarm; brackish.

Slapacht, -a, *f.*, slovenliness, awkwardness, untidiness, dirt.

Slapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -rí, *m.*, a sloven, a sluggard, an awkward untidy fellow, a drawler; a clump (of furze, ferns, *etc.*). *See* slapar.

Slapaireacht, -a, *f.*, untidiness, slovenliness; act of wading, splashing, botching; ag f. thíos an uisce, wading or pawing water; prating (*N. Con.*); f. chaoimeamail, fairly decent botching.

Slapar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skirt, a trail,

the train of a long robe; a trailing branch; muck, filth; a worker in muck, a sloven; f. na fluaraide, the dirty shoveller.

slaparl-ċluaraċ, *a.*, with dangling ear-flaps (of a cap; *P. C. T.*).

slaparnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of splashing, as water.

slapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slut, an untidy woman; flappóg, *id.*

slappaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a long skirt or train (as of a robe); unwieldly; untidy, unkempt; *sm.*, bad, rough land (*Ferm.*; *Sup.*).

slappaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, lavishness of dress; tá f. mór air, his dress is lavish or proves he is well-to-do.

slar, -a, *m.*, cutting or hacking, slaughtering; a cut or slash.

slaraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, continual cutting or hacking; a private grudge.

slat, -aite, *d.* -ait, *pl.* -a, -aí, -aċa, -naċa, *f.*, a rod, switch or wand, a reed or slender branch (*esp.* of willow, palm, *etc.*) any long member in framework, a rail or bar, a rib (of the body), the backbone, a yard measure, a yard or ell, a divining- or fishing-rod, a gunwale, a strip near the gunwale (taken as Plimsoll line in lading boats), a ship's yard; a rod, as an instrument of punishment or symbol of authority; a youth, a prince, a chief; in *pl.* -taí, ribbands, shores (in ship- or boat-building); flata fiġe, basketry rods; f. iuḃair, a yew wand; f. fairiġe, a willow rod, or osier; f. mara, a sea-rod, tangle, sloke; f. ġorm, bitter-sweet, woody nightshade; f. óir, golden rod (*solidago virga aurea*); f. bhoiḋe, a goad or prick, f. phioċta (or -ca), *id.*; f. ġunna, a ramrod; f. iarcaiġ, a fishing rod; f. draoiḋeaċta, a magic wand; f. feoil, a sail-yard; f. fuaiṫeantair, a mace or flagstaff; f. báiro, a gunwale, f. an ḃéil, *id.*; f. droiċid, the rail or parapet of a bridge; f. fuinneoige, a window-sill; f. na croiċe, the cross-bar of a pot-rack, randle-bar (rack, naca), f. an ḟota, *id.* (*Om.*); f. tomair, a yard-measure; f. connaiḋ, a great bargain (*perh.* for flaḋ-ċ., *cf.* flaḋ-maġaḋ); f. ríoġḋa, a sceptre; f. easpuig, a pastoral staff; f. an ríoġ, the constellation Orion (*Don.*, *Boyce*); f. an ċeannaiḋe, Orion's belt; f. droma, backbone; ar flait a droma, ar flat-naċa a droma, ar a flait, on the flat of his back; f. Tuama, the Tuam prince; teaċ f., a house of wicker (*Laws*); Domnaċ na f., Palm Sunday (*Don.*); lán go flait, full to the gunwale, brimful; fíor go dtí an tf.-down to the "Plimsoll line"; lastálta go dtí an tf., having a full cargo; beirim an tf. do, I punish; ċuig an máiġistir f. a múinti di buḋéin, the master gave herself the rod of teaching (after she, his pupil, had surpassed him in learning) (*Guy*); ag cur flaite, weaving rods, ag fiġe f., *id.*; feaċt flata de ḃárr aige uirre, (he) beating her by seven yards; in *compds.*, boġ-f., a soft or unseasoned rod; cruaḋ-f., a seasoned rod, a strengthening horizontal rod or wale in basketry; ríoġ-f., a sceptre; úr-f., a fresh or growing rod or branch; *al. sensu obscoeno.* *See* buiġiún.

slat-, flait-, in *compds.*, rod-, rod-like; flat-buailim, I switch; flat-bualadh, a switching; flat-ċóta, a swallow-tailed coat, a boy's coat (ní faca mé a leithéid ó dhuineaḋ f. dom, I have not seen the like since I was boy); flat-ċúl, a long lock of hair on the back of the head, a "switch"; flat-folt, hair in long locks; flait-mhéar, a tapering finger; *al. see* flaḋ-, flaiḋ-.

slataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to rods, having rods; *fig.* having youths.

slátaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, slime in water; láċaċ (*Don.*); *cf.* flaiġeaċ and flaiṫeaċ.

slataḋ, -tha, *m.*, switching.

slataim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I switch, lash, scourge; f. capall, I lash a horse.

slataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall, nimble, grown-up boy; *al.* any young animal approaching maturity, *e.g.* f. muice, f. céire. *See* flatra.

slatóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a twig.

slatra, *a.*, robust (*O'R.*); -tarra, *id.* (*ib.*).

sleabac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horn, *esp.* at the initial stage; horn-bone or matter inside a horn; a sharp point, a stump, stem, twig or trunk, a bend, incline, drop or droop, a bevel, an inclined position or motion of the head, an angry or careless attitude, inclination or propensity; a worthless, lazy person; laver or sloke (an edible seaweed), a syrup made therefrom; f. fliġeann, porphyra laciniata (cuimin, *id.*); tor gabáirte agus an duilleabáin ḋá fhoċaḋ ḋá ḟ., a cabbage plant getting the leaves cut off the stump;

rlibac (rliobac) (*Laws.*); *al.* rlabac (*Don.*), rluoac, rloóac.

Sleabap, euphemistic for diabal or deaman.

Sleabcac, -aige, *a.*, horned, pertaining to horns; *al.* rliuóacac (*O'R.*); -cánac, *id.*

Sleabcaó, -cta, *m.*, act of bending, sloping, lodging (as corn), drooping (as a plant from lack of water); slope or inclination, lopsidedness.

Sleabcaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I bend down, lodge, as corn, *etc.*

Sleabcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one with a sharp-pointed face.

Sleabcán, -áin, *m.*, a horn, *etc.*, sloke, *etc.* (*see* rleabac), drooping foliage, lodged corn, *etc.*, a worthless person, a lame or lopsided person, a slap on the side of the head (*cf.* rlionc, a blow *O'R.*); *al.* rlab-, rlamagán (locks of wool or hair; *O'R.*).

Sleabcánac. *See* rleabcac.

Sleabcta, *p. a.*, bent, sloped, lodged, prostrated, depressed,; r. leir an ocrar, worn out with hunger; *al.* -cuigte.

Sleabcún, -úin, *m.*, a lopsided person, a cripple.

Sleact, *m.*, slaughter, injury; mag Sleact, a plain in Breifne (here *perh.* an *a.*, cleared).

Sléact, -a, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, adoration, bowing down, falling down, posturing, genuflection; set back, harm (*cf.* rleact); ó na rléactaib do-nívir, from the posturings they made (*F. F.*); b'é an r. í baint ó rcoil, it would be a pity to take her from school.

Sléacta, *p. a.*, bent in adoration, prostrate; r. go talaim, prostrate to the ground (*Donl.*).

Sleactac, -aige, *a.*, having offspring or progeny.

Sleactaó, -cta, *m.*, act of cutting, hewing, hacking; cutting off, destroying; clearing by cutting, as woods.

Sleactaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, hew, fell, clear (as woodland), cut off, destroy; I fleece, as at cards; do rleactaó maga a coill, plains were cleared of woods (*F. F.*); by-form of rligim.

Sléactaim, -taó, -tain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bow, genuflect, worship, submit; deign, droop or hang down (as a covering); r. di, I bow to her; ní h-aon de'n aicme rin mé rléactair rór, I am not one of those you have so far deigned to name (*E. R.*).

Sléactain, -tana, *f.*, bowing down, kneeling, genuflection, prostration, worship, adoration.

Sleactaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a snack, a slight meal; *cf.* "one mottle meal is worth two *sleachtaires.*"

Sléactaireact, -a, *f.*, bowing, curtsying.

Sléactanac, -aige, *a.*, bowing down in reverence or adoration.

Sléactanar, -air, *m.*, act of bowing, kneeling, falling down with reverence; rléactanact, *id.*

Sleactar, -air, *m.*, slaughter (*U. verse*).

Sleag, *g.* -a, -eige, *d.* -eig, -lig, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a spear, javelin or lance, a long thorn or splinter, a spike; r. reilge, a hunting spear; r. fuainneac, a javelin with amentum; r. an crainn, a scythe-tree spike; r. binne, gable barge (*N. Y.*), *al.* barge-board (clár na r. binne, *id.*); ní fulair do cloca na r. binne cur an uirce beic go maic oíob, the stones of the gable should be able to shed the rainwater quickly (*N. Y.*) (spelling, *etc.*, doubtful; rleaibne, *McK.*); rinn rleaga, a spear-head; r. féactaint leir, to try a lance with him.

Sleagac, -aige, *a.*, sneaking, slinking, drawling, sly; *al.* rligeac (*O'R.*). *See* rliog.

Sleagac, -aige, *a.*, armed with a spear or spears.

Sleagaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I sneak, slink, drawl.

Sleagaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, wound, strike, smite; ag rleagaó na rluag, smiting hosts (*Feis Tighe Chondáin, apud P. O'C.*).

Sleagaim, -gaó, *v. tr.*, I cut turf; *cf.* rligim.

Sleagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drawler, a sneak.

Sleagán. *See* rliogán.

Sleagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turf-spade; a *shlawn* or *slane*, *dim.* of rleag, a kind of spade with a wing at one side, or at both sides; r. binne, a slane with a wing; r. ucta, a wingless slane; r. dá cluar, a slane with two wings (beann, bacall); rléagan (*O'R.*).

Sleag-binne, rleaibne. *See under* rleag.

Sleagdóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a turf-cutter; *cf.* portaire.

Sleagdóireact, -a, *f.*, turf-cutting, act of cutting turf.

Sleagmar, -aire, *a.*, with spears.

Sleairí, *m.*, cooked cnuarac.

Sleam, -a, *m.*, a mark of hypocrisy,

flattery (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* rlim and derivs.

Sleamac, -aċ, -án, ꝛc. *See* rleaḃac, -aḃcaċ, -ḃcán.

Sleamain, *gsf.*, -leimne, -e, -mna, *a.*, smooth, sleek, unruffled, plain; slippery; unleavened; politic, diplomatic, plausible; treacherous, unreliable; beirean fear r. riaċa leir, a plausible man escapes paying debts (*Con. prov.*); d'iorraḋ cat r. réin páideoȝ, even a sleek cat would eat a candle. *See* rlim.

Sleamain-, rleamhan-, in *compds.*, smooth, *etc.*; rleamhain-ȝéar, smooth and sharp; rleamhain-ȝorm, smooth and blue.

Sleamaine (rleaiḃne). *See under* rleaȝ.

Sleamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a hypocrite (*S. O'L.*).

Sleamhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, elm (leamh, -án, *id.*); the inner bark or rind (*prob.* secondary phloem and carbium), soft substance under the skin of tubers, *etc.*; hypodermis, fascia, subsoil, any soft matter; crann rleamháin, elm tree, hornbeam (*P. O'C.*); tá r. rliuċ 'ran ráirc rin, there is a wet undersurface in that field; ní'l na práṫaí ȝo maiṫ, tá r. ionnta, the potatoes are not good, they are soft beneath the skin; tá r. droċ-rláinteaċ rá ċroiceann an fir, despite appearance the man is fundamentally unhealthy (*Cm.*); ir éaṫtaċ an r. cainnte atá rúc, what a lot of talk you have (*Cm.*); *al.* rlamhán. *See* leamhán.

Sleamhantán, -áin, *m.*, fascia, a slide or runner, a lantern-slide (*S. O'L.*).

Sleamhantóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a slippery stone, a slaty stone (rleannṫóȝ).

Sleamhar, -air, *m.*, outer shell of cow's horn; *al.* rliúr.

Sleamhna, *g. id.*, *f.*, slipperiness, smoothness, ease; doublet with rleimne.

Sleamhnáċán, -áin, *m.*, the palm of the hand (*Don.*, *Q. L.*).

Sleamhnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sliding, slipperiness, anything slippy, or that slides, a slide, a slide-car or sley (carr(a) rleamhnáin, *id.*); guile, cajolery, smooth speech; iarann rleamhnáin, a skate; carrair an trleamhnáin, the slide rock; doras rleamhnáin, a sliding-door.

Sleamhnán, -áin, *m.*, sty in the eye (*Don.*).

Sleamhnánaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, slippery, smooth, sliding; flattering, cajoling.

Sleamhnánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a plausible villain, a trickster.

Sleamhnuȝaḋ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, the act of sliding, gliding, slipping, going quietly, escaping (from, ó), falling, calming (as a rough sea); passing by (ṫar) unobserved; a slip; baineaḋ r. aram, I slipped and fell.

Sleamhnuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slip, slide, stumble, make slippery or smooth; glide away, go quietly, escape (from, ó); r. mo ȝruaȝ, I arrange my hair; do rleamhnuiȝ ré anonn, he went over quietly, he "slipped" over, went without fuss or attracting attention; ná léiȝ do'n lá rleamhnuȝaḋ uait, do not let the day pass from you as if unnoticed, that is, do some work while it is still day; do rleamhnuiȝ ré uaim, he dodged me; do rleamhnuiȝ mo ċos ar an lic, my foot slipped on the flagstone; do rleamhnuiȝ ré an bhaċ díom, he took off my cloak quietly.

Sleann, rleannaḋóir. *See* rlinn, rlinneaḋóir.

Sleanndar, *m.*, in r. rróna, a long thin nose (*R. O.*).

Sleanntaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flake; *coll.*, flakes; a slice; r. feola, a slice of flesh; *al.* rleannraċ.

Sleanntóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a slaty stone; *al.* rleanntróȝ.

Sléaraḋ, -ṗta, *m.*, boasting (*Der.*).

Sleas, *m.*, side or ridge, a mark or sign (*O'R.*, "slide" for side). *See* rliosc.

Sleasaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, having borders, coasts, sides, benches or terraces.

Sleascaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of cracking.

Sleascaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I crack.

Sleiḃe, in *phr.* ȝo rleiḃe, for ever (*Con.*).

Sléiḃteaċ, -tiȝe, *a.*, mountainous.

Sléiḃteamail, -mla, *a.*, hilly, mountainous, marshy.

Sléiḃteánaċ, *m.*, a mountain-dweller.

Sléiḃteoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a mountaineer, a term of contempt (used in English in the lowlands of Louth).

Sléiḃtreaċ, -rriȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the flower that grows on the water-flag, the water-flag.

Sleiȝín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small spear; a tool for writing ogham (*Wind.*).

Sleimne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, slipperiness, polish, diplomacy, treachery, deceit; dá r. iad leaċaċa an tiȝe míoṁ, however slippery the flags of the mansion be; -eaċt, *id.*

Sleiṫ, *f.*, carnal intercourse with a woman without her consent or knowledge.

Sléiṫire. *See* reiléire.

Sleo, *m.*, the dead-water in the wake of a boat (*Aran*); *cf.* leo.

Sleoċtán, a milky plant; *cf.* bleaċtán.
Sleogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to nauseate, squeamish (*O'R.*).
Sleogaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I nauseate; *al.* I smite (*See* fleagaim).
Sliab, -léibe, *d.*, -léib, *p.*, *pl.* -léibte, *m.* (*old neut.*), a mountain or mount, a range of mountains; a mountainous district, a heathy upland or plain, a moor, a piece of moorland, *oft.* low-lying (*hence* ag teaċt aníor ón tr., coming up from the moor); in Anglo-Irish, a piece of a "mountain," *cf.* S. an tSliomṁaiṡ, Sheriffsmuir (*Sc.*); fiolar fléibe, a mountain-eagle; boṫán fléibe, a mountain hut; cuarán fléibe, a mountain nook; drom fléibe, a mountain ridge; gualann fléibe, a mountain shoulder; cuirim ċum fléibe, I drive into the hills, banish; ar án ċum fléibe, scattered far away, banished; ṁuaġair mire ó'm ḟoṫain fá fléibtiḃ, you drove me from my home to seek shelter in the mountains; pór bean ó'n tfléib ir póṙṙair an f. go léir, marry a "mountainy" woman and you marry the whole mountain (*saying*); tá bó agam ar an f., I have a cow upon the moor (*song*); ag teaċt 'na fléibtiḃ, coming in waves mountain high; in *place-names* (*smt.* eclipsing, being *old neut.*), S. Alpa, the Alps; S. Aṫlaint, Mt. Atlas; S. Caiṁmill, Mt. Carmel; S. gCualann, the Dublin Mts. (S.E.), S. Ruaḋ, *id.* (main range); S. gCua, Slieve Gua; S. gcṙot, Slieve Grud (Galtees); S. neaṫna, Mt. Etna; S. na Mairtíneaċ, Montmartre (*Onom.*); S. Cuġair (Cúġair-t, Coġair), the Caucasus; S. Oiliréid, Mt. Olivet; S. Piréin, the Pyrenees; S. Sioin (Síóin; *whence phr.*, lá an tSléibe, *which see under* lá); S. Siona, Mt. Sinai.
Sliabṫa, *indec. a.*, mountainous.
Sliaċt, -a, *m.*, a swallowing (*O'R.*).
Sliaċtaim, -ṫaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hack, cut.
Sliar. *See* fliaraḋ.
Sliaraḋ, *g.* fliarta and fléirte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the loins, the thigh; a ledge (on a loom, ridge, *etc.*), a boat's shoulder, between the after-beam (tóta fliarta) and the stern (*Antr.*); the coarse part of thread; tóġaiḃ do f. agus cuir an ceann fúite, agus foiṙoing é don fliaraiḋ, lift thy thigh and put the head under it and press it beneath thy thigh (*F. F.*); ir 'mó fiaḃaċ-ċnoc 'na fliarṫaiḃ, many a rough hill has it (the West); ar mo fliaraiḋ, (I) reclining; go nuige na fléirte, to the thighs; eaċ fliarta, a riding horse (*Laws*); *al.* fliaraiḋ, fliar and fliart(a).
Sliart, fliarta. *See* fliaraḋ.
Sliartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loined, thighed, ledged, awkward, knock-kneed; tréan-f., strong-thighed.
Sliartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ledge in a loom or on a ridge.
Slibín, *m.*, a drenched person, fripín, *id.*
Slíbín, *m.*, a sly fellow.
Slibire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pliant rod, anything long, pliant or dangling, a pendant, a teat or dug, a rope of slime from a cow denoting she is in calf; a tall, gaunt man, one without energy or intelligence; f. maiḃ, a stillborn offspring; *cf.* slipre, wicker rods for building, *etc.* (*O. Ir.*); *al.* fliobaire.
Slibireail, -ála, *f.*, act of hanging around, or doing odd jobs.
Slibireálaiṫe, -ṫe, *m.*, one who hangs around, one who does odd jobs.
Slibireálaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I hang around, do odd jobs, apart from regular work.
Slibirín, *m.*, anything trailing, drenched, *etc.*, a useless person.
Sliġḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sly-mannered person, a schemer, a trickster; *smt.* fliḃín (*Cm.*).
Sliġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, -eanna, *m.*, a shell, a sherd, a potsherd, a shell or creuset (cresset, grisset) of iron on three legs used in preparing rushlights from melted tallow and peeled rushes, any clumsy vessel, a distended udder, an awkward person; f. na luaiṫe, the lead-pot; fligi agus tuirrcair ṁuiriṫe, shells and other marine products; blaorcaċa na fligeann, shells of shellfish; *al.* fliogá.
Sliġe, act of hewing, cutting down (*early*).
Sliġe, *g.* -eaṫ and *id.*, *d.* -ġiṫ, -ġe, *pl.* -ġte, -ġce, -ġteaċa, -ġteaċa, *f.*, a way, road or avenue, a chase or groove (*metal-work*), passage, distance, space; speed, measure (*verse*, *etc.*); mode, method, manner or habit; a contrivance, a way or means of living; cutting edge (*cf.* f. *vl.*); f. ṁóir, a main route or highway; fligċe móra, mannerisms, pompous ways; a f. féin, his own way or will; an tr. go neaṁ, the way to heaven; an tr. aḃaile, the way home; f. anála, windpipe, trachea; f. gaoiṫe, ventilation, openness; f. mileaṫ, the

path hewn by a warrior through the enemy; f. maireáċtana (*or* marṫa), means, livelihood, f. beaṫaḋ, f. ċoṫuiġṫe, f. píor, *id.*; bainim mo f. beaṫaḋ de, I get my living by; an tf. ṁacánta, the honest path, an tf. díreaċ, *id.*; f. amaċ, way out, exit, escape; ḋein rin f. amaċ do'n Ḃruanaċ, that gave O'Brien a way out; f. irteaċ, entrance; f. irtiġ, room within; an ḃfuil f. irtiġ agat dam? can you make room for me in the house? baḋ ḋóiġ leat ná faiġḋíḋ f. irtiġ dam, you would fancy they thought the house would not hold me (their welcome was so great); f. ḋá ċat ċum rinnce, enough room for two cats to dance; rliġṫe reanma, tuneful measures; míle rliġeaḋ, a mile's distance; éirġe rliġeaḋ, an ambush; f. an bata bíoḋ innte, let it (the spade) have a socket for a handle; fá beannaiḃ do bláiṫ-ḃraiṫ báin ó fuarar f., since I took refuge beneath the folds of your mantle; ḋéan f. dam, make room for me; ag taḃairt na reaċt rliġṫe irteaċ ċum, trying all possible ways to; ní'l f. agam ċum, I have not the requisites for; ba ḋeas liom ag gabáil na rliġeaḋ tú, I admired you as you passed the way; tá an ḋá rliġiḋ aige, he is a double-dealer, is evasive, *etc.*; tá f. maiṫ aige, he is well-off; ḋein ré f. ḃreáġ ḋó réin, he walked quickly, did well; go nḋéanaiḋ (ḋeuġaiḋ) ḋia an tf. ir feárr ná anam, may God put his soul in the most favourable state (a prayer for the dead); ná leig an tf. ċar ceal, do not miss the opportunity; tá ceal rliġeaḋ ar an ḋroighearc (ṫreasc), the saw is cutting badly; ċuir f. ar an ḋroighearc, tone up the saw; mar ḟairrinġe tá f., to give his measure more freedom; ní f. díomáoin ḋom' ḋán ráḋ ríoġ-ṁaoin niṁe na naoṁ, the words of heaven's high steward are fair matter for my poem; fá rliġiḋ ḋam, as I was on my way, ar mo rliġiḋ, *id.*; ar rliġiḋ (with *g.*), in the way of, ready or open to, i rliġiḋ, *id.*; i gcómnaiḋe ar rliġiḋ do mealla, ever waiting to deceive you; an ḋream ruair bár i rliġiḋ a rlánuiġṫe, those who died in the way of salvation; ar rliġiḋ na fírinne, dead, "saved"; ar an trliġiḋ úd, in that way, by those means; ar aon trliġiḋ, anyhow; ar (or i) rliġiḋ go (ná, naċ) or ir go (ná), in the way that (not), so that (not), in order that (not); ar an rliġiḋ rin ná, in such a way that not; ar an trliġiḋ, out of the way, abnormal, unreasonable, wrong, criminal; an raiḃ caoirġ daor inniu? ní raḃadar ar an trliġiḋ, were sheep dear to-day? fairly; do-ġním rud ar an trliġiḋ, I do something wrong, or something against the law; ġlan ar mo rliġiḋ, get out of my way; 'ran trliġiḋ orm, in my way; beiṫ mo beannaċt id' rliġiḋ rad maireas, my blessing will follow you the rest of your days; the principal provincial routes of ancient Ireland were: S. Árail, Tara to the Shannon; S. Ṫála, including Bealaċ Mór Ormaiġe, to Ormond; S. Mioḋluaċra, to Eamhain; S. Cualann, from S. Mioḋluaċra to Bohernabreena, Co. Dublin; S. Mór, from Áṫ Cliaṫ Cualann (Dublin) *via* Eirceall Riada to Áṫ Cliaṫ Meaḋraiḋe (*Onom.*).

Sliġeaċ, -ġiġ, *m.*, *coll.* shells, shell-mound; Sligo, Caiṫleán Sliġiġ, Sligo Castle; *sf.* the Sligo river.

Sliġeaḋ, rliġeaḋ, rliġim. *See* rleaġaċ *and under* rlíoġaḋ, rlíoġaim.

Sliġeaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an artful, scheming fellow; -ġḋeaḋóir, -ġḋeoir, *id.*

Sliġeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, a wile; artfulness, cunning; fertility in schemes and stratagems; -ġḋeaḋóireaċt, -ġḋeoireaċt, *id.*

Sliġeán. *See* rliogán.

Sliġim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I hew, cut down, slaughter; realuiġim (*which see*) is derived from the *old pret. perf.* of this *vb.* (3*sg.* selaig) and rleaċtaim, from the *perf. pass.* slecht, was hewn down. *See under* realuiġim.

Sliġneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, *coll.* shells, sherds, scales.

Sliġneaċ, -niġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, shells, a heap of shells, fragments, pieces of broken slate, glass, *etc.*, thin pieces; *al.* a rattling sound; f. na rleaġ, the rattle of spears; rinneaḋ f. ḋá ċeann, his head was smashed. *See* portán; *al. m.*; rligne, rliġneaḋ, *id.*

Sliġnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -níní, *m.*, a thin small shell, any thin plate, a fragment of a slate, a thin pebble, often applied to coins (gold or silver); in *pl. al.* the pendants of a watch chain, *etc.* *See* ringirlín.

Sliṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, resourceful, sagacious, cunning, designing; wayward; fluent (as music); *sm.*, "a fly body," a tricky person (*Don.*).

Sliġċeoiṁ, sliġċeaḋóiṁ. *See* sliġeaḋóiṁ.

Sliġċeoiṁeaċt, sliġċeaḋóiṁeaċt. *See* sliġeaḋóiṁeaċt.

Slim, (-ím), -e, *a.*, (1) slender, thin, spare, miserable, unleavened; (2) smooth, well-groomed, spruce, neat, insidious; aṗán ṡ., unleavened bread; bṁóġa ṡlime, smooth or polished boots; tagṁa ṡ., poor argument; ní ṡ. a neiṁ, her poison is strong; ní congnaṁ ṡ., it is no mean help; ṡ. sleaṁain, sleek and smooth, safe and sound, graceful, cute or sly; ag imṫeaċt ṡ. sleaṁain, sailing gracefully (of a ship, *opp.* to ag ṁoraḋ); ṡ. ṡeápṗ bollóg ṡ. sleaṁain 'ná ṁo ḋo ċuṗ ann ná maġaḋ leiṁ, better a plain unleavened loaf than to put something in it that would not improve it; ṁaoin-tṡlim, of narrow-track (of an eyebrow; *Br.*); the distinction, slim, slender, and slím, smooth (notes to Dinnsenchus, pt. 3), is supported to some extent by the derivatives.

Slim- (-ím), sliom-, (-íom), in *compds.* (1) slim, spare, unleavened, (2) smooth, graceful; sliom-áiṫeaḃ, a fair dwelling-place; sliom-aṗán, unleavened bread; sliom-báṁc, a graceful barque; slím-bíoḋgaim, I languidly start; slím-buaiḋeaṁṫa, haggard and troubled; sliom-ċaṗ, fine and curling (of a hair); slim-ċiaḃaċ, smooth-haired; sliom-ċraann, a graceful tree or mast; sliom-ḋaṫ, a sickly colour (ṡ. an éaga, death's pallid hue); slim-ḟuinneaṁ, pliant energy; slim-ġeaṗṗaḋ, cutting finely; slim-ġiallaḋ, pretended homage (*cf.* slim=cute); slim-ġlan, smooth and bright (*G. D.*); sliom-ġṁuaḋ, slender cheek; slim-ṁéiṙ, glassy smooth; sliom-ṁuaiṙṫeaċ, a bare moor; sliom-ṁuaġ, a slender host; slíom-ṁuaġaċ, with spruce troops; sliom-ṫúr, a smooth or graceful tower (*G. Br.*).

Slim, a small quantity, a handful (*Don.*); *cf.* slam, sluim, ṫc.

Slime, *g. id.*, *f.*, slimness, thinness; *al.* smoothness, spruceness; slimeaċt, *id.*

Slimide (snail). *See* seilċide.

Slimideail, -eáila, *f.*, act of "slumming," malingering, crawling, trifling with (le).

Slímín, *m.*, a sly fellow, a cad.

Slimpín. *See* selimpín.

Slinn, -e, *a.*, flat.

Slinn, -e, *pl.* -leanna (-ntaċa), -inne (-ṫeaċa), *f.*, anything flat, a flat stone, a slate, tile or flag; the blade of a weapon, a spear (*pl.* sleanntaċa), a weaver's slay or reed, a light flat board for scutching flax; a slate roof, ceann slinne, tuġa slinneaḋ (*early*), *id.*; ṡ. cṁaḋ, a tile; ṡ. ḋaṁaċ, an oak shingle; ṡ. sleiġe, a spearhead blade; ṡ. na talṁan, the flat part of the ground; teaċ (cinn) slinne, a slated house; bóṫar slinne, a flagged road; bun slinne an teampaill, the eaves of the slate roof of the church; b'ḟeáṗṗ leis ṡ. aṗ an ṫiġ leanna 'ná tuiġeaḋóireaċt ḋo ṫéanaṁ aṗ a ṫiġ féin, he would rather put a slate roof on the tavern than thatch his own (of a toper); ṁaoiṫiṁ liom ná ṗiġṗinn aon ṁuc leṁ' slinntiḃ, you put it up to me that I could weave nothing with my slays; *al.* sleann, of which slinn is *prop. ds.*

Slinn-, in *compds.*, smooth, flat, -bladed, -slated; slinn-ġéaṁ, sharp-bladed; slinn-ġnéiṫeaċ, smooth-looking; slinn-leaṫan, broad-bladed (as a spearhead).

Slinneaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a slater, a maker of reeds for looms; caṗúr an ṫslinneaḋóṁa agus ceaṗ-óṁo an ṫraoiṙ, to the slater his hammer and to the mason his sledge; *al.* sleannaḋóiṙ, slinnteoiṙ.

Slinneaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the act, practice or trade of slating.

Slinneán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat object, the shoulder-blade or scapula, the corresponding bone in animals, a weaver's slay or reed, *al.* one of the standards of a spinning-wheel, the beam of a spinning-wheel in which the maiġdeog is fixed (*S. O'L.*); *al.* a border; ṡ. toraiġ, the front beam of a spinning wheel; slinneáin ṗaoċaiṙ, busy slays; boṙ an ṫslinneáin, the blade of the scapula.

Slinneánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong- or broad-shouldered; cṙom-ṡ., bent-shouldered.

Slinneoġ, *f.*, a shoulder-blade.

Slinnteaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, a tiling; slates, tiles, shingles.

Slinnteoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a shale, a shingle; ṡ. ní ṫaḃaiṙfainn aṁ a bṗaca ḋíoḃ, I would not give a cent for all I ever saw of them; *al.* sleanntóg.

Slinṫeaċt, -a, *m.*, hail (*Don.*, for cloiċ-ṡneaċt(a)).

Sliob, -íbe, *f.*, polish, finish, edge.

Sliobaṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything loose and ungainly, as a distended udder; *cf. perh.* sliogam (sligim); *cf.* liopa.

Sliobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, polished, finished, edged, sharp, piercing; *al.* slípeaċ.

Sliobaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of smoothing, rubbing, scratching off, scraping away,

polishing, filing, grinding, licking, petting or patting, extracting, taking away; beiṫ cuiṁne aca aṁ ḟ. a ṙeoltaı bṗóṁc Sebaṙtian, they will remember how their sails (or ships) were carried away at Port Sebastian (*McD.*); *al.* ṙlíoṁaḋ, líoṁaḋ, ṙlíobaḋ.

Sliobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rub, scratch off, scrape away, polish, smooth, file, grind, lick, pet or pat, extract, take away; aṁail ᴅo ṙlíobaḋ ǧaċ ṙoċaṁ uaiḋ, how all benefits were removed from him.

Sliobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I file, grind, smooth, *etc.*; *al.* ṙlíoṁaim, ṙlíoḃ-.

Sliobaipe. *See* ṙlibiṗe.

Sliobán, -áin, *m.*, a splashing (*Aran*).

Sliobaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything that hangs loose or untidy, *e.g.*, a cow's udder (liobaṁ, *id.*); *al.* soft mud.

Sliobaṁṅail, -e, *f.*, hanging loose, flapping (*N. Con.*). *See* liobaṁaċ, *sf.*

Sliobṁaḋ, -baṁṫa, *m.*, act of dragging along.

Sliobṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I draw, drag, pull, trail.

Slíobṫa, *p. a.*, polished, burnished, sharp-pointed; ṙ. ṙleaṁain, burnished and smooth; claıḋṁe cṁuaiḋ-ṙlíobṫa 'ǧá ǧcamṗlumpaḋ, hard burnished swords being bent double; *al.* ṙlíopṫa.

Sliocˊ, in lur na ṙ., daffodil.

Slíocaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of smoothing, combing; slipping away. *See* ṙlíoǧaḋ.

Slíocaiḋe, *indec. a.*, polished, trim, tidy, slick.

Slíocaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being slick or polished, polish, slippery manners.

Slíocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I smooth, comb, sleek; slip off, go off quietly; ṙ. mo ċeann, I smooth my hair; ṙlíoc ré leıṙ amaċ aǧur ᴅ'imṫiǧ ré, he slipped out quietly and went off (*Don.*). *See* ṙliog.

Sliocˊt, *g.*, -leaċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mark, vestige, track, race, seed, lineage, tribe, sect, followers, school, a troop, company, multitude; offspring, family, posterity, family stock, a generation; result or product, a version or copy, an extract, a portion, a particle; in *pl.* ṙleaċta, cases, classes, sections (*Sup.*); ṙ. aiṫle, a succeeding generation; ṙ. a ṙleaċta, their children's children; ṙ. ṕíṁe, a true version; ṙ. leaḃaiṁ, a copy or version of, an extract from, a book; ṙ. Caiṙil, the Eoghanacht; ṙ. Ciḃiṁ, the seven Eoghanachts and the Leaṁnaiǧ of Scotland; ṙ. Céiṁ, the Ciarraighe of Kerry; ṙ. Conaill Ċeáṁnaiǧ, the O'Mores of Leix; ṙ. Liúṫaiṁ, the Lutherans; ṙ. an ṁácaim ıṙ na cnáiḃe ᴅo ċaṙaḋ, the children of the flax and hemp industry; ṙ. miniṫiṙ nó ǧeaṁaiṙ iṫṫeaċ, a minister's offspring is like young corn (*saying*); ṙ. tóiṁṙe aṙ a n-aiǧṫe, traces of fatigue on their faces; ǧan ǧeiṁ tṙleaċta a ḃeaṫaḋ le cóṁ-ṁeaṁ, leaving no heir behind him to be counted; aṙ ṙ., of the race or family of, after the manner of, following; aṙ ṙ. S., after S.'s manner, following S.'s example; aṙ ṙ. na n-uǧdaṙ, following the authorities; aṙ ṙ. na mbṁiaċaṙ ṙo, following these words; taǧaim aṙ ṙ., I spring from, am of the race or family of; tá ṙ. aiṁ, he has a family, *al.* he has a mark or scar (*Mon.*); ní'l ṙ. aiṁ, he is childless, *al.* there is not a particle on it; ná ṁaiḃ ṙ. oṁc, may your seed fail; ċáimiǧ ṙ. aṙ ḋeiċneaḋaiṙ ᴅíoḃ, ten of them had issue (*F. F.*); ǧan ṙ., without offspring; ó ḟ. ǧo ṙ., from generation to generation; ǧo ǧcuṁṙó Ḋia an ṁaċ aṙ ᴅo ḟ., God prosper your progeny; cuiṫṙiú an ṁallaċt aṙ a ṙ., aṙ a ǧcuiᴅ nó aṙ a ṙláinte, the curse will fall on their descendants or adversely affect their goods or their health; tá a ḟ. aiṁ, "sign is on it," this is proof, and to show that this is so (*Con.*; *cf.* ṁan); *compds.*: ár-ṙ., caoṁ-ṙ., claon-ṫṙ., ᴅaon-ṙ., ǧaill-ṙ., ṁéiṁ-ṙ., ṁíṁ-ṙ., raoṙ-ṙ., cṁaċ-ṙ.

Sliocˊtaḋ, -aiċe, *m.*, act of licking clean. *See* ṙliog.

Sliocˊtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clean from all trace of stain, lick clean; tá an ᴅaḃaċ ṙliocˊtaiċe aiǧe ṙna laoiṙ; ṙliocˊtaim ṙiaᴅ an t-ioṁaṙ ǧo maiṫ, the tub is licked clean by the calves; they lick the vat well (leave no particle of food in it) (*Cm.*).

Sliocˊtaiṫe, *p. a.*, licked clean.

Sliocˊt-loṁṙ, *m.*, trail.

Sliocˊtmaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, having many descendants; prolific, populous.

Sliodaṁnaċ, -aiǧe, *f.*, sliding.

Sliog, polish, gloss (*O'R.*); *whence* ṙliogaᴅ (*i.* ṙliogaṁt, aṁt, stone, a sleek- or slick-stone, *ib.*); *note*: the group: ṙliog-, ṙleaǧ-, ṙlíoǧ-, ṙlíoc-, ṙliocˊt-, ṙliaċt- may be compared to the English group: slick, sleck, sleek, sleight and other Gothic forms; *cf. al.* liocaim, líoǧaim.

Sliogá. *See* ṙligi.

Sliogaċ, -aiǧe, *a.*, abounding in or per-

taining to shells, shell-like, sleek (*O'R.*), mottled, dappled grey (*S. O'L.*), having clear (glan) spots on the skin from high feeding, as a horse; capall p. ṁaḃać, a grey horse so spotted, capall p. glar, *id.*; such a spot is sometimes called ḃuan carúra (a hammer-stroke mark) or leitir; iasc p., shellfish; *cf.* sliog, polish (*O'R.*).

Sliogać, -aige, *a.*, smooth, glossy, silky, sleek, caressing, fawning. *See* sliog.

Sliogáḋ, -gta, *m.*, act of smoothing or polishing; *al.* sliog-, sligeaḋ (*O'R.*), slíocaḋ (*Don.*).

Sliogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rub down, caress, smooth, foment, polish, gloss, lubricate; *al.* sliog- and sligim (*O'R.*), and slíocaim, *which see.*

Sliogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a smoother or polisher.

Sliogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shell or shell-fish (*esp.* as used for manure), anything shell-like or -shaped, a scoop or spoon (*esp.* of shell), the pan or scale of a balance (p. tóṁair, *id.*), a bomb or explosive shell; p. ḃuḋ, collier (*Scharff*), mussel (ḃúilicín, *ib.*); p. mara, a scallop, p. creaċainn, p. muirgeaḋać, muirín, *id.*; p. néaṁainn, river pearl (*Scharff*), mother-of-pearl; bíoḋ an p. aġ Pádraig ir mo ċnáġ agam féin, let Patrick take the spoon, I will use my fist; *al.* sligeán, slegg-.

Sliogánać, -aige, *a.*, abounding in shells, pertaining to shells, mottled, dappled (*O'R.*, *By.*).

Sliogarnać, -aige, *a.*, made of shell; *sf.*, a shell-heap.

Sliogart, *m.*, a slick- or sleek-stone, pumice.

Sliognaḋ, *m.*, goodly appearance (of work) (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sliogta, *p. a.*, smooth, polished, glossy.

Sliom- (sliom-), in *compds.* *See* slim- (-im), sliom- (-iom).

Sliomać, -aiġ, *m.*, an over-ripe or unripe potato, or one not good for eating; a useless person (*Don.*).

Sliomać, -aige, *a.*, smooth; p. snarta craoḃać, smooth, polished, and flowing.

Sliomaḋ, *m.*, an elegy (*early*); *cf.* sliomaḋ.

Sliomaḋ, -mta, *m.*, flattering, smoothing, glossing over.

Sliomaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a deceiver, a thief; sliomaḋóir (*S. C.*), -maire, *id.*

Sliomaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery; thievery, deception; -maireaċt, *id.*

Sliomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I smooth, gloss over, flatter; sliom- (*O'R.*).

Sliomaim, sliomaḋ, &c. *See* slíoḃaim, slíoḃaḋ.

Sliomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ungainly or untidy person (*Don.*, *Boyce*); *al.* a flatterer or deceiver (*al.* -maḋóir); sliom- (*O'R.*).

Sliomaireaċt. *See* sliomaḋóireaċt.

Sliomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful (*cf.* slim).

Sliomár, sliomáraiḋe. *See* slamár, slamáraiḋe.

Sliomta, *p. a.*, smooth, polished; sála p., glossy heels; *al.* slímte.

Sliop, *m.*, a lip or mouth (*vulg.*) (*O'R.*); *cf.* liopa, slioba.

Sliopać, -aige, *a.*, benumbed, tongue-tied, silent (*Don.*), blubber-lipped (*O'R*); *sm.*, numbness, faltering, clumsiness; tá p. ar mo lámaiḃ, my hands are numbed (*Don.*).

Sliopaċaḋ, *m.*, numbness (*Don.*).

Sliopaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward person, a stumbler (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sliopaġnać, -aige, *f.*, stumbling, tottering (*Don.*, *Ward*). *See* liobaġnać, *sf. etc.*

Slíoptа. *See* slíoḃta.

Sliop, *g.* sleapa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slice, a side, *gnly.* with a suggestion of breadth, a lateral surface, facet, splay or reveal; border or margin, a district; inclination or slope; p. ḃoṁair, a door reveal; p. maide ṁóṁa, an oar splay; p. baca, the side of a stick; p. ré raoiṫiḃ, a protector of the learned; clár sleapa, a sideboard (furniture); le sleapaiḃ na long, against the ships' sides; ċóṁ árd le p. an tige, as high as the side of the house; aġ sleapaiḃ búird, (seated) along the side of the table; ġeaḃġaim p. air, I splay or facet; aġ ġeaḃġaḋ sleapa ar ṁáile, cleaving the ocean (of a fast-sailing ship); tá p. air ċum, he leans towards, is eager for; muna ḃfuí sé taiṁ' ṗ., unless he (the child) come through my side (*F. F.*); p. ir ḋá ċaoḃ ir é ḋéanta i ḃfuiġm cutlair, having a broad surface and two sides, and made like a cutlass (description of a spade); ar sleapaiḃ ṡuarach ṡliaiġ, on cold heathery mountain-sides; a ṗ. féin ḋár n-urraim, his own share of our respect; *doublet* with slip; *deriv.* of sligim.

Sliop-, slip-, in *compds.*, side-, -sided, *etc.*; sliop-bláiṫ, smooth-sided or -sloped; sliop-buailim, I impinge on, touch, hobnob with (le), *al.* beetle; sliop-bualaḋ, act of impinging on,

touching gently, *etc.*, hobnobbing with (le), beetling (ní beaṫ aon tr. agam leo, I would not "touch" them); rlior-buille, contact; rlior-éaiteam, wearing or wearying of the sides; rlir-éémnigim, I border on or touch; rliorṗaṫa, long-sided; rliorṡaṁḃ, rough-sided; rlir-ṡléigeal, white-sided; rliorṁoṡall, the double mesh running along the foot of a net, border mesh; rliorṫuaine, green-sided or -sloped.

Sliorać, -aiġe, *a.*, having sides or facets.

Sliorad, -rta, *m.*, act of slicing, splaying.

Sliorasán, *m.*, shavings (*O'R.*, -gan).

Sliorsaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I slice, splay.

Sliorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a facet, a ledge; a loom-plate.

-Sliornać (-irneać), in *mod. compds.*, -sided, -gonal, -gon (*Gk.* gonia, angle), *better*, -facetted, -faced, -hedral, -hedron, and, -uilneać (-ilneać), -gonal, -gon; *e.g.*, cúig-ṙ., pentahedral, a pentahedron, *now usually* pentagonal, a pentagon (*better* cúig-uilneać); *alternative* -rleasać.

Sliorós. *See* rlireoṡ.

Sliortas, *indec. a.*, sided, facetted; fair, courteous (*O'R.*, *under* rlur).

Sliotán, -áin, *m.*, a cleft-stick or slot to hold a bogdeal candle (rclimpín).

Sliotaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a good quantity, as of food at a meal, a hurley-ball; d'iorṗaimn ṙ. den treana-ċaoiṁ' adaṁcaiġ, I would eat my fill of the old horned sheep (*A.*).

Slípeać. *See* rliobać.

Slipéid, -e, -í, *f.*, a slipper, an old shoe; partiality or secret bias (*cf.* leać-ḃrós); tá ṙ. aiṁ le Seán, he has a partiality towards John, which he tries to conceal (*By.*).

Slis, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a chip, lath or batten, a beetle, a wash-staff (for beetling clothes), a scutching handle or beetle (ṙ. rcoiṫreála or -teála, *id.*); ṙ. de'n treana-mhaide, a chip of the old block; ċóṁ boḋar le ṙ., as deaf as a post; an tr. mín, the finishing touch.

Slis-. *See* rlior-, rlir-.

Slisead, -ála, beetling, as in washing clothes, hammering, striking.

Sliseamaint, -mna, *f.*, act of chipping (as timber); rliseaḋ-ḃaint, *id.*

Slisean, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chip, a slice, a lath; a wooden spoon; *cf.*, slise, *g.* -n, *d.*, -sin; sciath slisen, a lath shield (*Táin*).

Sliseoṡ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a slice, slit, chip or shaving, a lath, a thin board; *al.* the temple or upper part of the head (*R.O.*); a small sheaf, as of flax (*U.*; *cf.* luirne, lirne); a light, spare fellow, a young girl (*al.* rliorós); ċa ṗaiḃ duad ná ṙ. in doo mhuinntir nać bṗuil ionnat péin, you have all the characteristics of your people. *See* rlir and rlior.

Slirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaca, *m.*, a chip or scale, a lath, a thin wedge, the immediate covering of the oat outside of which is the cáit; in *pl.* cross-sticks for winding flax-thread; ṙ. lín nó cnáibe, a strike of flax or hemp; ṙ. rir, a slenderly built man; ní h-é ṙ. an treanḃáid do ċuir amać mire acht diaḋacht na sean-mhná, it was not the chip of an old boat (a spurious relic), but the old woman's devotion that cast me out (the Devil speaking); ċuṡ sé duaisear an tr. dó, he chastised him; *al.* sneirne (*cf.* snar and *derivs.*).

Slirneać, -ṁiṡ, *pl. id.* and -neaca, *m.*, a collection of scales, a quantity of wood-shavings or chips, the horizontal sticks of the warping tree; *al. f.*, *pl.* -miṡe, wooden tablets.

Slirneail, rlirneálaim. *See* rlirniuġaḋ, rlirniġim.

Slirniġim, -niuġaḋ, and -neail, *v. tr.*, I beetle, as clothes; beat, trounce; rlirneálaim, *id.*

Slirnín, *m.*, a beetle (*for* washing, *etc.*); a little chip.

Slirniuġaḋ, -niġte, *m.*, act of beetling, as clothes; a beating, a drubbing.

Slitire. *See* reilcire.

Slitimeać, -miġe, *f.*, a kind of shrub growing in mountain glens used by fishermen in making lobster pots (*McK.*).

Sliú, slope, slant; ar ṙ., slanting (*Ros.*); *cf.* slew and rleabac.

Sliúcamaeir, -aeṁa, *m.*, a smooth-spoken, plausible person, a malingerer; rliúcaideir (*S. C.*), *id.*

Sliuḋacán, rliuḋacánać. *See* rleabacán, rleabacać.

Slobáil. *See* rlabáil.

Slobán. *See* rpoṡán.

Sloc, *g.* rluic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, a pit, a hollow, a slough; ṙ. ṡuail, a coal pit; s. na Mara, the channel between Raithlin Island and the mainland; *al.* rloṡ, rloċ.

Sloċ. *See* rloc.

Slocać, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in pits, hollows or caverns; *sm.*, a pit, *etc.*; ṙ. móṁ, a landslide (*Antr.*).

Slocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a socket, a hollow, a little pit.

Slóċc, slóċtaċ. *See* sluaċc, sluaċtaċ.

Slóċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sow-thistle.

Sloo, *g.* sluio, *pl. id.*, *m.*, puddle, a little pool of stagnant water.

Slooán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pool of standing water; a streamlet (*Don.*); *al.* slaodán. (*See* slaodán).

Slog, -luig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden swallow, the amount of liquid taken at a swallow, a gulp. *See* slogaḋ.

Slog (pit, *etc.*), slogaċ. *See* sloc, slocaċ.

Slóg (slóg), slógaḋ (slógaḋ). *See* sluag, sluagaḋ.

Slogá, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rut.

Slogaḋ, -gta and -oigte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of swallowing, gulping, engulfing; making one's own of, "cornering;" swallow, capacity for swallowing, the amount swallowed at a time, a drink, demand (*esp.* for foodstuffs); the food passage or oesophagus; a rut or drain; f. na bó, the cow's oesophagus; tá f. ńó-fada aige, he takes too long a drink, drinks too much; *al.* a bait (*McK.*).

Slogaḋ-ċognaḋ, *m.*, act of masticating and devouring.

Slogaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a quagmire; *al.* sloigeada (*Aran*). *See* slogaire.

Slogaideaċ, -oig, *m.*, gullet, "swallow"; do ċubairt in do f., beshrew your gullet (said to a barking dog).

Slogaim. *See* sloigim.

Slogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swallower, a glutton; a gulf, a quagmire (*B.*), a quicksand, a sunken surface, a cave; common river-name.

Slogaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony, extravagance; quaffing, drinking.

Slogamóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gulper or glutton (*S. O'L.*).

Slogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vortex or quagmire, the throat; *al.* slogtán (*cf.* slocán).

Slogarnaċ, -aige, *f.*, swallowing, gulping; as slogarnaiġ, making a choking or gulping noise.

Slogóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small draught or potion, the quantity taken at a draught, a swig; *al.* sloigeog, sclogóg.

Slog-poll, *m.*, a whirlpool or swallow-hole.

Slogrnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a sink- or gulley-hole (*N. Y.*).

Slogtán. *See* slogán.

Sloic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, booty, spoil, prize (*Eochair-sciath*, quoted by *P. O'C.*).

Sloid, -e, *f.*, prize, booty, stakes, a present of food; by-form of slad, *which see.*

Sloidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thumb-bar of a latch (claibín, lairte, the handle, *Cm.*), a bolt or rod for securing the movable bottom of a pannier (*See* sabán); *al.* a straddle or tromaċán designed for carrying panniers, coirbín, *id.* (*Gal.*), tromaċán, a light band or straddle in harrowing (*ib.*; *cf.* luid, *etc.*); *al.* slaidín.

Sloigeada. *See* slogaide.

Sloigeadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quagmire, quick-sand; a place name in the mountains of East Kerry.

Sloigim, -gaḋ, *v. tr.*, I swallow, devour, engulf; f. riam, I swallow down; ṕ mar sloigfeaḋ an talamh é, (it disappeared) as if the ground had swallowed it; sloigfeaḋ rí beo mé, she would "eat" me, be furious with me; dub-f., I swallow voraciously.

Sloigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the neck of a bottle; sclaigín, *id.*

Sloigre, -e, *f.*, a host, a crowd, a mob.

Sloigreaċ, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gulper, one fond of liquids.

Sloigte, *p. a.* swallowed, gulped; plunged, immersed; f. agus báidte i n-aimḃfior, immersed and drowned in ignorance (*Donl.*).

Sloigte, *p. a.*, beaten; obair f., beaten work; better slaidte (slaite).

Sloigteaċ, -tige, *a.*, devouring, swallowing, engulfing; cor-f., yielding to the foot, soft (as bogland).

Sloim. *See* slam.

Sloinn. *See* slonn.

Sloinne, surname. *See* sloinneaḋ.

Sloinneaḋ, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of designating, defining, naming, mentioning, recording, recounting; a definition, a denomination, exact description (of a thing), a surname, a family, a race division (*cf.* nomen Romanum); ainm agus f., name and surname; f. coitċeanta, a common denomination (*early*); f. sńéitċeaċ, particular denomination (*early*); sloinnte na fóirean, the races of the younger brothers (*C. Br.*); ca (or cad ir) f. duit? what is your surname? d'fiorfhuigear ca f. air díob í, I asked her her name (of what family she was); ní'l do f. air an mbaile seo, none of your surname resides in this town; gadaire gan f., a nameless thief; *compds.*: cómh-f., a namesake, a surname, kindred; forf., an additional surname, an offshoot of a family;

príom-fhr., a principal family (thus the Laighin comprised four príom-fhloinntе, Dál Niadh Corb, Dál Meir Corb, Dál Corbmaic, Dál Coirbre, sons of Cú Corb); *al.* flonnadh; *gnly.* floinne (surname), *m.* and *f.* (*R. O.*).

Sloinnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I signify, define, surname, give a name to, name, mention, relate; f. mé féin, I tell my name; f. ó, I name after; ní f. mé féin d'aoinne, I reveal my name to no one (*F. F.*).

Sloinntеadóireal, -ula, *a.*, genealogical, skilled in or fond of genealogy.

Sloinntеoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a genealogist.

Sloinntеoireacht, -a, *f.*, the act or practice of tracing genealogies, conversing about old times; floinntireacht, *id.*

Sloit, *m.*, the wick of a candle (*Don., Ward.*).

Sloit, floitim (*vl.* flot), floitire, floitireacht. *See* flad, fladaim (*vl.* flad), fladaire, fladaireacht.

Sloitreach, *m.*, havoc (*Or.*); f. do dhéanamh de, to destroy.

Slonn, -luinn, *m.*, indication, signification (*early*); *al.* floinn: an duine, dámh floinn ag na fealtraibhnibh, "doinean beag," man, defined by the philosophers as "minor mundus" (*P. H.*).

Slonnadh. *See* floinneadh.

Slóráil, -ála, *f.*, retreat: *cf. Eng.* to slope.

Slorairnéach. *See* flarairnéach.

Slot. *See* flad.

Sluacht, -a, *m.*, hoarseness; tá f. orm, I am hoarse.

Sluachtach, -aighe, *a.*, hoarse; *sm.*, a hoarse person or animal, a Connemara man (*esp.* in *pl.*) (Aran nickname).

Sluachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I make hoarse.

Sluachtta, *p.a.*, hoarsened.

Sluagh, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -aighte, *m.*, a host, legion or army, a crowd, multitude or following, a fairy host, a flock of over 500 (*Antr.*); f. deis-eagair, a well arrayed army; f. reirim, a party of six; an f., the public, most people; f. mór daoine, a great crowd of people; an f. dunaidh, the old inhabitants; an f. fíre, the fairy-host, the fairies; f. coire, infantry; f. marcach, cavalry; f. na mbeach, the bees (*cf.* dámh); f. na marbh, the dead; f. Chruachna, the fairy host of Croghan; f. Mheadhba, Maeve's army; f. an tighe, the people of the house; f. na bhéadh, the genuflecting throng, the pious (*poet*); gairm fluaigh, proclamation of mobilisation; gairm f., shouting crowds; ceann fluaigh, a general; éirghe f. an tír agus an muinn, mobilisation of army and navy; Aichill na f., hostful Achilles; a ndeachaidh uait an f. (or cuan) na marbh, all your dead; bí na fluaighte (daoine) ann, there were crowds there; é corainn an béal an trluaigh, to ward off public censure from him; gurb' é an f. dall an f. ro chúgainn, may the approaching forces fail to see us (ancient oiteal); ir dóigh le bailtibh (bachlaibh?) na gcuach gur mar é féin do bíonn an f. i na ge., (cuckoo follower?) thinks everybody is like himself; *compds.*: marc-f., a cavalcade; trom-f., a great host; *al.* flógh; unstressed form -lach (*which see*); *f.*, (*O'Leary*).

Sluagh- (flógh-), fluaigh-, in *compds.*, army, host, numerous, a combination or series of; fluagh-buidean, a detachment or regiment of soldiers; fluagh-líon, requisite number for a host; fluagh-mallacht, a string of curses (bí f. ba mó anuas 'ran mullach air, a heavier string of curses fell on); fluagh-marbhadh, slaughter *en masse*; fluagh-muireann, a great host; fluagh-neachtain, a quartermaster-general; fluagh-síol, a numerous progeny.

Sluaghach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in hosts.

Sluaghadh, *g.* -aidh, *m.*, a hosting, a levée or mobilisation, a military expedition or raid; an f., engaged on a military expedition, on service; lá an trluaghaidh, hosting-day, day of battle; gairm fluaghaidh, a call to arms, proclamation of mobilisation; fluaigheadh, flógadh, flógadh.

Sluaghda, *indec. a.*, martial, "massed," hostful.

Sluaghmar, -aire, *a.*, populous, multitudinous, abounding in hosts.

Sluaighеacht, -a, *f.*, a military expedition.

Sluaighteach, -tighe, *a.*, having large hosts.

Sluairteail, -ála, *f.*, shovelling.

Sluairteálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I shovel.

Sluairteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a shoveller.

Sluairtín, *m.*, a small shovel or -ful.

Sluairtireach, *m.*, shovelling; the moulding of potatoes, *etc.* (*Ros.*); -tiughadh.

Sluaradh, -uairte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shovel, a paddle, a shovelful; a measure; (fluar, *O'R.*) gríoghais, a fire shovel; trí fluairte an báis, death's three shovelfuls, the first three (*smt.* seven) thrown on the coffin (*See under* reacht); cnámh (*al.* cnáimín) fluairte, pelvic or haunch bone; *g.*, -aighe (*Don.*).

Stuc, -uiċe, -uiċeanna, *f.*, a pulley, the "traveller" of a mast; *cf. perh.* ploc (ploċ).

Stucaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stifle, overwhelm; *cf. perh.* ploc (ploċ).

Stug, plugaḋ, gc. *See* plog, plogaḋ, gc.

Stugaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lugworm (*C. O.*).

Stuid. *See* plaḋ, plaid and ploid.

Stuiġeaċán. *See* luiġeaċán.

Stuim. *See* plam.

Stumaipt. *See* plamaipt.

Stupaipt, -e, -aipċa, *f.*, wading or wallowing (*Don.*).

Stupap, in p. plapap, wallowing, plashing (*R. O.*).

Stupapnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of wading or wallowing, untidy work; twaddle, bombast (*Don.*); geanncóg na plupapnaiġe, the snub-nosed untidy woman; *al. m.*

Stup, dissimulation (*O'R.*), *whence* -paċ, dissembling (*ib.*); -paiṫe, a dissembler or wheedler (*ib.*), plupaipe, *id.* (*ib.*); plupaim, I dissemble, counterfeit (*ib.*); word of doubtful origin, but *cf.* plapaipe and pliopta.

Stutaipe. *See* plaḋaipe.

Smac, the palm of the hand (*O'R.*). *See* pmaġ, pmaig and pmáġ.

Smáċ, in ceann-p.. puaip pé an ceann-p. opm, he got the upper hand of me (*By.*).

Smáċail, *m.*, anything stout and strong; if maiṫ gaṁ an p. cinn pin aip, he has a strong stout head; p. bpamaiġ, a strong stout colt (*By.*).

Smáċail. *See* máċail.

Smaċt, *g.* -a and -aiċt, *pl.* -a, *m.*, control (*oft.* parental control), restraint, authority, sway, institute, discipline, chastisement, oppression: a penalty or fine for law-breaking (*early*); p. meaċa, a fine for neglect (*Sup.*); p. gille, a fine to stop a debtor's (*etc.*) fast (*Laws*); fá p., under control, ruled by (with *g.*); feap pmaċta luċt cumaip, a restrainer of the mighty; gan p., undisciplined; imṫiġṫe ó p., gone beyond control; cuiṁim p. ap, I put under control, keep in obedience or subjection, chastise; tá p. opm-pa, I am not my own master; gaċ ṫíp 'na mbíoḋ a p., in every country where he dominated; beiḋ piaḋ le p. ap ḋaoine, they will be rulers of men; *compds.*: ḋan-p., ḋaop-p., olúċ-p., ṫuḃ-p., gall-p., géap-p.

Smaċt-, in *compds.*, penal-; pmaċt-ḃann, a penalty; pmaċt-ḋlíġeaḋ, a penal law or repressive measure.

Smaċtaḋ, pmaċtaim. *See* pmaċtuġaḋ, pmaċtuiġim.

Smaċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, a masterful person, a ruler.

Smaċtamail, -mla, *a.*, authoritative, commanding, overbearing, peremptory, corrigible (*O'N.*).

Smaċtann, *f.*, a house of correction, a bridewell (*O'N.*).

Smaċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of punishing, chastening; correction, subjection; muna ndeinteap mé a p. ip a ċoimeáḋ go híreal, if I be not chastised and kept down.

Smaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I keep in subjection, tame, chasten, afflict, correct, punish, rebuke, rule, control; do pmaċtuiġ an ṫaoġal timċeall, who subdued or ruled the whole world; pmaċtuiġ bacaiġ éipeann púr péimiġ pá ríoṫ, reduce the tramps of Ireland to submission to you; pmaċtóċaḋ (or -ṫpaḋ) gaċ aon'ne an ḃean mí-náipeaċ acc an té go mbíonn pí aige, all can control the shrewish wife except her husband (*prov.*); *al.* pmaċtaim.

Smaċtuiġṫe, *p. a.*, chastened, corrected, punished, brought under subjection, rebuked.

Smaċtuiġṫeoip, -oipa, -pí, *m.*, a corrector, a chastiser, a reprover, a ruler.

Smáḋaḋ, *m.*, act of boasting, *etc.*, intimidation (*O'R.*).

Smáḋamail, *a.*, boastful, threatening (*O'R.*).

Smaḋán. *See* pmoḋán.

Smag, *m.*, a blow, a pounding (*Don.* folk tale); *cf.* pmac, and *Eng.* smack.

Smág, *m.*, a paw (*O'R.*); *cf.* mág, ppág, pmac.

Smagaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a churl.

Smágamail, -mla, *a.*, pawing, handling.

Smaiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a short baton or club, a mallet or cudgel *oft.* used for killing fish, closing potato-holes, *etc.*; p. cpón, a kind of tobacco formerly smuggled into Ireland, and hence the name of a popular air; p. fip, gc., a short, stout man, *etc.*

Smaiḋ. *See* pmiḋ.

Smaiġ, -e, *f.*, curb, authority (*O'R.*).

Smáil, -e, *f.*, grief, vexation; a stain, a spot; gan pmúit gan p., stainless and pure. *See* pmál and pmáilc.

Smailc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blow; a chunk, a mouthful, a little bit; a grum expression (*cf.* pmulc) (*McK.*); p. de ċirce, a piece of a cake; ní'l p. aige, he has not a spark of sense (*H. M.*);

ċaiṫ ré ɾ. ṁóɲ ᵭe'n ɸíoɾa, he had a good smoke (*Don.*); *al.* ɾmalc, ɾmailic.

Smáilc, -e, *f.*, a stain, a spot, a bad taste (*McK.*); ná aon ɾ. ó'n ɾaoġal ɾo, or any stain from this life (*Beggarman's Petition, Ker.*); ní'l ɾ. ná ɾmáil oɾc, you are alright (*R. O.*). *See* ɾmáil.

Smailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, surly-looking (*McK.*). *See* ɾmulcaċ.

Smáilceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, offensive.

Smailcim. *See* ɾmalcaim.

Smailcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slight blow, a small piece.

Smailġeaɾaċt, in cnáṁ ᵭo ɾmailġeaɾaċta, your shoulder-bone (*H. M.*); *cf.* ɾmiolġaᵭán.

Smailic. *See* ɾmailc.

Smailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a junk, a small log; ɾ. ġiuiɾ(e), a stump of bog-fir.

Smailte, *p. a.*, decayed, withered, dried up; ɾ. ᵭiɾim, very dry (of turf).

Smaiɾeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a smack, a loud kiss.

Smál, -áil, *m.*, decay, obscurity, vexation, grief; ɾ. an ᵭɾaoġail, worldly blemish (*Br.*); (*O'R. al.* gives ɾmall and ɾmol, snuff of candle, ember); *note* the forms ɾmal, ɾmál, ɾmáil, ɾmalḃ-, ɾmol-, ɾmól, ɾlam, ɾlám, &c., are etymologically connected.

Smál, *g.* -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ash, ashes, covering embers, snuff of candle, a small live coal, traces of burning; a stain, blemish, spot or blot, a cloud, dimness, decay, darkness, obscurity, eclipse, insult, disgrace; maɾ ɾ. ġiúiɾ, like the ash of embers; ɾ. na h-oiᵭċe, dusk, darkness of night (*Don.*); Muiɾe ġan ɾ., Mary Immaculate; ᵭá ɾ. éiġin aiɲ, his mind is somewhat clouded (*Inishm.*). *See* ɾmáil and ɾmól.

Smala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a block of wood.

Smálaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, darkness, eclipse; an S. Ḋuḃ, a country-name (*folk*).

Smalaḋ, -lᵭa, -mailᵭe, *m.*, act of decaying, withering, blight, disgrace; ᵭá an ɾ. aġ ᵭeaċᵭ aɾ na ɸɾáᵭaiḃ, the potato-stalks are withering; ɸá ċɾann ɾmalᵭa, under a cloud, stigmatised, cursed, excommunicated; *al.* ɾmol-, ɾmalḃ-.

Smalaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I decay, wither; ɾmal an cɾann, the tree decayed.

Smalaiɲe, *m.*, a disagreeable person; *al.* ɾmol(l)aiɲe.

Smalaiɲc, -e, *f.*, defilement, disgrace, rout; an ɾ. ɾmáil ɸeo, this vile gang; ɾ. an ᵭɾaoġail, the defilement of the world; *al.* ɾmall-.

Smalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a log or billet of wood, a torch; *al.* a hillock; ɾ. ġiuiɾe, a piece of bog-wood; *al.* decay, *etc.* (*O'R.*), a blow (*ib.*); *al.* ɾmolán, ɾmollán, ɾmulán. *See* ɾmal.

Smalánaċ, *a.*, grieved (*O'R.*).

Smalḃaḋ. *See* ɾmalaḋ.

Smalc. *See* ɾmailc.

Smalcaḋ, -ᵭᵭa, *m.*, smiting, beating, boxing; devouring, eating greedily; *al.* ɾmulcaḋ.

Smalcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I smite, thump, eat greedily; *cf.* ɾmailc.

Smalcaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a beater, a boxer, a stout, strong man (*al.* ɾmulcaiɲe, *O'R.*); a wooden spoon used in eating Easter eggs (*Mon.*).

Smalcaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, devouring greedily, drawing heavily as a pipe (*Arm.*).

Smal-ċaiṫᵭe, *p. a.*, half-burnt out; *al.* ɾmol-.

Smalcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a junk (of wood, bread, *etc.*).

Smalóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fillip with fingers and thumb; níoɲ ṫuġ ré ᵭe ċoɾaḋ aɲ mo ċainnᵭ aċt ɾ. ᵭo ᵭéanaṁ, he snapped his fingers by way of reply to me; *al.* ɾmallóġ (*O'R.*), ɾmeallóġ (*N. Y.*), ɾmioḟlóġ, ɾmulóġ.

Smaoiṫᵭe, *a.*, base (?) (*Fil.*).

Smaoineaḋ, -nᵭe, *m.*, act of thinking (of, aɲ), reflecting, imagining; a thought or idea; mo ɾmaoinᵭe ɪɾ m'intinn ᵭɾaoċta, my imagination and mind exhausted; ɾmaoinᵭe am ɸuaṫaḋ, thoughts rising up to disturb me; aġ ᵭéanaṁ ɾmaoinᵭe, thinking, considering; aġ bɸéaġaḋ ɾmaoinᵭe, stirring up thoughts; leaṁaɾ ᵭo ɾmaoinᵭe, the folly of your notions; caiṫiḋ ɾmaoinᵭe aġuɾ inᵭleaċt leiɾ, think it out and use your wit to solve it; ṫáiɲ 'na ɾmaoinᵭe, vile in his ideas; *al.* ɾmaoine, ɾmuaiɲ-, ɾmúin-, ɾmuaiɲᵭiuġaḋ, ɾmaoineaṁ; ɾmaoiᵭiuġaḋ (*U.*); ɾmuan, *id.* (*Laws*).

Smaoiṁġim, -niuġaḋ. *See* ɾmaoiniṁ, -neaḋ.

Smaoiniṁ, -neaḋ, -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I think, imagine, reflect, heed; *gnly.* with aɾ; ᵭo ɾmaoin aɾ móɲ-oiċ, who conceived great evil; ᵭo ɾmaoin 'na meanmain aiᵭe ṕéin, he considered in his mind; náɾ ɾmaoin beiṫ ṕólta, who did not even think of being a laggard.

Smaointeaċ, -ᵭᵭe, *a.*, thoughtful, pensive, considerative, prudent, reflecting; -ᵭeaṁail, *id.*

Smaointeaṁail. *See* ɾmaointeaċ.

Smaointeoir, -oра, *pl.* -рí, *m.*, a thinker; -тigeoiр, *id.*

Smaointeoireacт, -a, *f.*, musing, thinking, contemplation.

Smaointiġim, -tiuġaó. *See* rmaoinim, -neaó.

Smaoir, rmaoireac. *See* rmuar, rmuarac.

Smaoitiġim, -tiuġaó (*U.*). *See* rmaoinim, -neaó.

Smaol, -ac. *See* rmólac.

Smaorrac, -aiġ, *m.*, cartilage, gristle, marrow. *See* rmuar.

Smaragairo, -e, -í, *f.*, an emerald; *al.* rmeargóiro, rmaraġ.

Smeac, *m.*, chin, neck (*O'R.*). *See* rmeiġ.

Smeac, -a, and -ciúe, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a fillip, a kick, a fling, a blow, a smack or kiss (*O'N.*); an r. deireannac, the last gasp or "kick"; máirín (na) r., the click-beetle (*Scharff*); ní'l r. ann, he is lifeless; mar r. do méire, in a twinkling, mar baintreá r. ar do méir, *id.*; r. bruca, a splash of surf; *cf.* rreac.

Smeacaó, -cta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, beating, kicking, spurning; palpitation, panting (rmeacaó, *O'R.*), smacking with the lips, kissing.

Smeacairo(e). *See* rmeacóiro.

Smeacáimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little taste or quantity; an ólfá deoc? maire, ólfad r., will you have a drink? well, I will take a little drop.

Smeacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a kicker, a filliper, a kisser (*O'N.*).

Smeacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a taste or small quantity (*esp.* of drink); *al.* rmeacán.

Smeacanta, *indec. a.*, buxom, lively, smart.

Smeacġail, -e, *f.*, spurning, kicking, smacking, kissing.

Smeacóiro, -e, -í, *f.*, a spark of fire, a live coal, an ember, a small fire; *al.* rmoccóiro, rmeacairo(e); *cf.* rriocairo.

Smeadaim, -aim, *m.*, a stir or move; r. gaoice, a breath or stir of wind; ní'l r. ann, he is dead-and-alive; ní'l r. ran braimrge, the sea is still; ní rabh r. im' riopa, my pipe was out; *al.* rmacaim, rmeaim, rmeam.

Smeadar, -air, *m.*, a mess; mo lámha 'na r., my hands all soiled; *cf.* rmiodar.

Smeádar, -air, *m.*, a heavy blow.

Smeadairil, -ála, *f.*, smearing.

Smeadairéil, -éla, *f.*, a heavy beating.

Smeadarnac. *See* rméideарnac.

Smeagairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a dozer; ná bí ro r., don't be dozing; *cf.* mearg and míogac.

Smeagairlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little dozer; tá an leanb 'na r., the babe is dozing.

Smeallóg. *See* rmalóg.

Smeam, rmeám. *See* rmeadam.

Sméanracт. *See* rméarcacт.

Sméar, -éir, and -éire, *pl.* -a, -ta, *f.* and *m.*, embers, fire, blur, daub; a blackberry or any similar fruit; *fig.* something choice; with *neg.*, nothing; r. dub, a blackberry; rméara ciarán (C. ?), fully ripened blackberries (*R. O.*); rméara i bfaoilleac, blackberries in February (of anything rare or unusual); r. mullaiġ, top-branch berry (the most luscious one), the choicest of anything, *e.g.* an r. mullaiġ dem' ćómaro, the pick of my cattle; fíor-r. de'n ġnúl áiro, a chief of high family (*Con.*); ní luġa r. 'ran bróġmar 'ná é, it could not be smaller or of less account; monnuiġ nac dtiubhrad dam r. dá breicead ré mé 'fágáil báir, he swore he'd give me nothing if he saw me dying (*James Walsh*).

Sméarac, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in blackberries.

Sméaracán, *m.*, a dirty-faced person.

Sméaracт. *See* méaracт and -rcacт.

Smearad, -rta, -aiò, *m.*, oiling, greasing, daubing; greasing material, oil, grease; trace or stain (*esp.* of grease); r. cairte, cart-grease; r. na mbróg, boot-grease or -polish; gan r. na mbróg, without means; r. ár bruiríní, wherewith to grease our lips (food); ní'l r. na réiòtiġe aige, he has no means, assets, *etc.* (wherewith to grease a cart-chain); gan r. múinte, devoid of manners; geamrad gan r., a clean-cut; cuirim r. rá, I oil or grease (*See* iorcaó); do gabadar r. ar a ćéile, they "decorated" one another, had a fight; ag cuimilt ceirt an rmearaiò tá ćéile, "soft-soaping"; rmearuġaó, *id.*

Smearaige, *f.*, a swarm of bees in addition to the secured swarm (*Gl. Laws*; rméar- *O'R.*, 1817 *ed.*); greasing of a hive for bees (*O'R.*).

Smearaim, -aó and -rcacт, *v. tr.*, I daub, grease, besmear, anoint; r. mo bróga i gcómair na rliġe, I prepare my boots for the journey; rmearuigim, *id.*

Sméaraim, *vl.* rméarcacт, *v. tr.*, I grope, paw, feel, fumble, finger awkwardly; méaraim and prosthetic r.

Sméaramán, -áin, *m.*, a black mass; tá an oiòce 'na r., the night is pitch dark; r. duine, a blackish tawny person;

(*al.* -aḃán). *See* ṙméaṙ and *cf.* ṙmúṫaḃán.

Sméaṙóiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, a burning coal, a hot ember, a coal; = ṙméaṙṗóiṫ; *al.* ṙméaċṗóiṫ (*O'R.*), ṙméaṙċóiṫ.

Sméaṙóiṫeaċ, -uiṡ, *m.*, fire, live embers (*B. C. C.*).

Smeaṙṫa, *p. a.*, oiled, greased, soiled, daubed, battered; ṁuṫóin ṙ., a dirty creature; Saṙanaċ ṙ., a smug Englishman; meaṙ ṙ., a low opinion.

Sméaṙṫa, *p. a.*, soiled.

Smeaṙṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lick-plate, a greasy fellow.

Smeaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, greasing, greasiness; daubing, besmearing.

Sméaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, act of groping, fumbling; ṙméaṙṗaċt, *id.* *See* méaṙaċt, méaṙnáil, &c.

Smeaṙṫóiṙ, *m.*, a cajoler (ṙmé-, *O'R.*).

Smeaṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean or worthless person; *al.* ṙmiċiṁe; *cf.* ṙmeaċaiṁe; *dim.* -aiṁín.

Smeaṫán. *See* ṙmeaċán.

Sméiṫ(e). *See* ṙméiṫeaṫ.

Sméiṫeaċ, -uiġe, *a.*, winking, nodding, beckoning; *sm.* one who winks, *etc.* (*O'R.*).

Sméiṫeaṫ, -ṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of winking at or beckoning to (aṙ), beginning or getting ready (as to play); a wink, a nod, a private sign; a sign warning one off; ceaṫ ṙuiṫe aṡ an mbaṙaille ġan baċaḋ ġan ṙ., leave to sit by the barrel without let or hindrance; ní leoiṁṗá ṙ. aiṙ, you dare not wink at him (it) (*Cm.*); a ġcoṡaṙ 'ṙ a ṙ., their whispering and nodding (*C. M.*); na h-éanlaiṫ aṡ ṙ. ċum ceoil, the birds preparing to sing; le ṙ., in an instant, with a nod; *al.* ṙméiṫ(e), ṙméiṫeaṁ.

Sméiṫeaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, winking, nodding; ṙ. ċoṫaltа, slumber, slumbering.

Sméiṫeoṡ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a wink, a nod; aṡ caiṫeaṁ na ṙméiṫeoṡ aṙ a ċéile, ogling one another (*Don.*).

Sméiṫiṁ, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wink, nod, beckon, make a private sign.

Smeiġ, -e, *pl.* -ṡí and -ġeanna, the chin; *al.* ṙmiġ; ṙmeaċ, ṙmeaċan (*O'R.*). *id.*

Smeiġ-, in *compds.*, chin-; ṙmeiġ-éaḋaċ, a chin-cloth, a dribbler; ṙmeiġ-ġiall, junction of jaw and chin.

Smeiġeaḋ, -ġiṫe, *f.*, the chin-bone.

Smeiġeaṫ, -ġiṫ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a smile; mirth.

Smeiġin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the chin, a chin-whisker, a dimple; aiṫ-ṙ., a second chin.

Smeil, *f.*, a cold or ghastly appearance (*O'R.*); *cf.* ṙmil.

Smeilín, *m.*, a miserable-looking person (*O'R.*); -leoṡ (*ib.*).

Sméiṁ-ṁṗiṙ, *f.*, a blackberry bramble.

Sméiṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small blackberry, pet-name for a black cow.

Sméiṁle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a scamp; ṙ. cuil, a vile scamp; *cf.* méiṁle.

Sméiṁlic, -e, *f.*, jet black colour; oíḋċe ṙméiṁlice, a pitch-dark night (*D. M.*).

Sméiṁliṙ, -e, *f.*, rubbish; ṙ. éiġṙe, vile verse.

Sméiṁne, *f.*, a spit or spindle (ṙmeiṁ-, *O'R.*), the point of a dart (ṙmeoiṁne, *ib.*).

Sméiṫ, in ġan ṙ. ná ṙmál aiṙ ó'n ṫṙaoġal, untouched by any worldly influence or stain (*Car.*); *cf. perh.* smeithed, looking on, winking at (*Laws*); = ṙméiṫeaṫ).

Sméiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kind of bi-valve shell-fish; it is small, the shell is smooth and of a pale-pink colour (*N. Y.*); *cf.* méiṫín.

Smiaclaḋ, *m.*, act of nibbling at or piddling with (le) one's food, *etc.*; aṡ ṙ. le ṗeoċaḋán, nibbling cautiously at a thistle; *cf.* ṙmiolcaim.

Smiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, the lobe of the ear (*P. H.*); a puff, a breath, a word or syllable; ġan ṙ., silent; ní ṙaiḃ ṙ. ná ṙmaṫ aiġe, he had naught to say; as *excl.* mum! not a word! *cf.* ṙmiot.

Smiṫeaḋ, -ṫiṫe, *m.*, act of re-combing, as flax, act of refining; *al.* ṙṗiosaḋ.

Smiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I comb a second time, as flax, refine, polish; aṡ ṙmiṫeaḋ an líṅ, second-"cloving" the flax; *al.* ṙṗiosaim; *cf. Eng.* smeddum.

Smiṫiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tittering, giggling; aṡ ṙ. ġáiṁṫe, giggling; ṙmiġiṁeaċt, *id.*

Smiṫiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small fragment; 'na ṙmiṫiṁíníḃ, broken in fragments.

Smiṫiṫe, *p. a.*, re-combed, refined; excellent; ṫéin ṗé an obaiṙ ġo bṗeáṡ ṙ., he did the work perfectly; ṫo ṗéiṁ ṗé an ṗoṙt ġo ṙ., he played the tune to perfection (*By.*).

Smiġ. *See* (1) ṙmeiġ; (2) ṙmioġ.

Smiġeaṫ, ṙmiġín. *See* ṙmeiġeaṫ, ṙmeiġín.

Smiġiṁeaċt. *See* ṙmiṫiṁeaċt.

Smil, in ṙ. na hoiṫċe, twilight (*N. Con.*); *cf.* ṙmal, ṙmál and ṙmeil.

Smíoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of slaughtering; a beating, a drubbing; ṫuaiṙ ṗé ṙ. maiṫ, he got a good drubbing.

Smiodá, *m.*, a piece; f. gáire, a laugh; intermediate form of fmid, fmiota.

Smiodar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fragment; usually with *neg.*; ní raib f. de'n cáirte róṁam, not a fragment of the cake was before me; *dim.* -dúrín; *cf.* fmeadar.

Smiodarrach, -aig, *m.*, fragments; *al.* fmiotrach.

Smiog, -a, *m.*, a word, a tittle, a sound; usually with *neg.*; ní raib f. ar, he was silent; duine gan f., a silent person; -gal, *id.*

Smíogarnach, -aige, *f.*, muttering to one's self; *cf.* míogarnach.

Smiogtha, *p. a.*, extinguished, slain, in a weak or exhausted state; f. leir an fiabhras, prostrate with fever (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Smiolgaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of handling, fingering; act of bickering; ag f. le céile, bickering or tricking with one another.

Smiolgar, -air, *m.*, contention, trifling, tippling, tricking, bickering, handling, fingering; ná bí ag f. leis an madrach, do not handle the dog. *See* leiceadar.

Smiolcaim, -ad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peck at (le), pick (instead of eating); *cf.* fmiaclad.

Smiolgadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the juncture of the neck and shoulders (*P. O'C.*), the collar-bone; *al.* fmuilgeadán (*Der.*, *Tyr.*); *cf.* fmailgeairdeacht.

Smiollóg. *See* fmalóg.

Smionagar, -air, *m.*, dust of broken glass, *etc.*; briseadh an ghloine 'na f., the glass was broken into dust (*Don.*); do-gním f. de, I smash.

Smior, -meanma, *m.*, marrow, grease, pith; strength, pluck; the best part of anything; f. manntach, the spinal marrow (*By.*); "duirín beag caol mar phutóig a mbeann tré chnám an dhroma" (*ib.*); f. seantuinne, *lit.* old woman's marrow, spinal marrow, essence, substance, f. -caillteach, *id.*, *al.* a poor puny fellow, anything friable as very dry turf (*al.* fmiorcalach); f. milis na nGrás, the sweet sap of grace; S. Fionn Feirólimhe, early name for the Boyne from where it enters Meath to the sea; blúire fmeanma, a bit of grease or ointment; go f., to the back-bone.

Smiorgán, *m.*, a very darling.

Smiormhail, -mhla, *a.*, marrowy, sappy, manly, lively, active.

Smiormhaireacht, -a, *f.*, activity, manliness, briskness, liveliness.

Smiorcalach. *See under* fmior.

Smior-chóṁart, *m.*, mashed marrow.

Smiot, *g.* -meata (*Lec.*), *f.*, ear or earlobe (smit, *Lec.*), basal *mg. prob.* stump (*cf.* tóin); *al.* simit (= fimid) (*P. H.*). *See* fmut (fmuit, *Cm.* and *O'R.*).

Smiota, *a.*, relating to the ear (*O'R.*); *sm.*, in f. gáire, a short laugh; dein ré f. gáire fúm, he laughed at me.

Smiotach, -aige, *a.*, crop-eared (*O'R.*); deibhe f., a variety of d.

Smiotadh, -tha, -taithe, *m.*, act of chipping, knapping, breaking; ag f. an chrainn, chipping bits of bark off the tree.

Smiotaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I chip, knap, break, smash, cut up, pare, spend gradually; fmiot ré an claidheamh ar an gcarraig, he smashed the sword on the rock; fmiot sé a cheann, he smashed his skull; fmiotfad go talamh leis an mbata dhú, I will smite you to the ground with the stick; *cf.* miotaim.

Smiotaithe, *p. a.*, chipped, smashed, cut up, pared away, spent in dribs and drabs; tá an t-airgead f., the money is spent.

Smiotán, -áin, *m.*, a small ear, a tap on the ear (*O'R.*).

Smiotarraigail, -e, *f.*, fragments (*McK.*).

Smiotgail, -e, *f.*, act of chipping, breaking into fragments; fragments; giggling, f. gáirsidhe, *id.*; do bí a raibh ann ag f. ar feadh tamaill, all present were laughing quietly for some time.

Smiotóg, *f.*, a fingerless glove or hand; *al.* miotóg.

Smiotrach. *See* fmiodarrach.

Smiotráil, -ála, *f.*, breaking, smashing; f. bathála, a slight drubbing.

Smírte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pestle, mall, club or bat; anything big and strong, a heavy blow, a large piece or slice; a strong or uncouth person; f. maide, a stout stick; f. duine, a boor, a boorish female; f. amadáin, a thorough-paced fool; f. duine uasail, a gentleman, a "heavyweight"; f. maith arráin, a big junk of bread; dá f. colpa, two strong shanks; buail sé f. dá mhaide orm, he dealt me a heavy blow with his stick.

Smírteach, -tighe, *a.*, smiting, beating; *sm.*, a smiter.

Smírteail, -ála, *f.*, act of smiting.

Smírteálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a smiter.

Smírteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I smite.

Smíṙteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a strong fellow, a smiter; an oppressor.

Smíṙteoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, smiting; merciless oppression.

Smíṙtim, -teaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smite, beat, cudgel.

Smíṙtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a heavy stick.

Smitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rap, a sharp blow (*Don.*).

Smiṫiṁe. *See* ṁeaṫaiṁe.

Smoḋán, *m.*, dirt, soot, smut, a spot, mist; *al.* ṁaḋán (*O'R.*), ṁúiḋeán.

Smoḋánaċ, *a.*, soiled (*O'R.*).

Smóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little thrush, a term of endearment; a ṗ. mo ċroiḋe, my little darling; ṁuo éigin ċuiṁṗeaḋ na ṁóilíní ag ṙclimpiṁeaċt io' ċroiḋe, something that would set your heart-strings tingling with joy (*Wat.*).

Smoiṁt, -e, *f.*, dirt, dross, refuse, rust in wheat, *etc.*; *al.* stuff, stamina, animation, vigour; tá ṗ. ann gcṁuiṫneaċt, there is rust in the wheat; mata 'na ṗ., a dirty, trampled mat; cuiṁ ṗ. ionnat péin, be more energetic; duine gan ṗ., a lifeless person; *al.* ṁuiṁt; *cf.* moiṁt, and ṁuṁ (*under* ṁúṁ).

Smóit, -e, *f.*, sulkiness; *cf.* móit (móid), ambition, desire (*Aisl.*), móid (*g.* -deaḋ), anger (Dán Dé); *al.* móit and ṁúit (ṁúid).

Smóiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, sulky.

Smol. *See* ṁal and *under* ṁól.

Smól. *See* (1) ṙṗól; (2) ṁólaċ.

Smól, -óil, *pl. id.*, -a and -aċa, *m.*, ash, snuff of candle, a small spark of fire, stain, smudge or blot, a fault, stigma, eclipse; ṗ. teineaḋ, a spark of fire; ṗ. coṁċna cuiṁ uaim (my heart will be) a red-flaming spark coming from my body (to avenge him) (*Dearg.*); an ċaṫair 'na ṁóluiḃ ar laṙaḋ, the city smouldering; gan ṗ., stainless, immaculate; *al.* ṁual (ṗeap ṁuail, a smouldering foe, *Br.*); ṁol (snuff of candle, ember) (*O'R.*), ṁolaċ, *id.* (*ib.*). *See* ṁal, ṁál.

Smól-, in *compds.*, snuff-, dark-; ṁól-ġlantóiṁ, a snuffers; ṁól-ṁala, a black brow.

Smólaċ, -aiġ(e), *pl. id.* and -a, *f.* and *m.*, a thrush; ṗ. ṁóṁ, missel-thrush; ċóṁ tiṁm le neaḋ ṁólaiġe, as dry as a thrush's nest; *al.* ṁaolaċ, ṁíolaċ (*O'R.*); ṁól, ṁaol, ṁíol (*O'R.*), ṁólán, *id.*; ṁóṁlaċ ("a thrush with streaks," *McK.*); *cf.* ṁeoṁaċ, mavis, nightingale (*O'R.*); *al. see* ṁúṁlaċ.

Smolaḋ, ṁolaim, ṁolaiṁe, ṁolán. *See* ṁalaḋ, ṁalaim, ṁalaiṁe, ṁalán.

Smólaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a pair of snuffers; ṁólaḋóiṁ, *id.*

Smolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nose; le leaṫtaoiḃ a ṁoláin, with one of his nostrils; ċuġ sé séiḋeaḋ ar a ṗ., he blew his nose.

Smólán. *See* ṁólaċ.

Smolta, *p. a.*, withered, decayed, turned yellow (as potato stalks); ṁaltaċ, ṁailte (*which see*), *id.*

Smóltaċ, -taiġ, -taiġe, *m.*, a weaver's shuttle; *al.* a thrush; *fig.* a forceful man. *See* ṙṗól.

Smóṁlaċ. *See* ṁúṁlaċ and ṁólaċ.

Smóṙaċ. *See* ṁuaṙaċ.

Smot, ṁotán, ɔc. *See* ṁut, ṁután, ɔc.

Smuaineaḋ (thinking, thought), ṁuaiṁim (-niġim), ṁuainteaċ, ɔc. *See* ṁaoineaḋ, ṁaoiṁim, ṁaointeaċ, ɔc.

Smuaiṙ, ṁuaiṙeaċ. *See* ṁuaṙ, ṁuaṙaċ.

Smual. *See* ṁól.

Smuaṙ, -uaiṙe, *d.* -uaiṙ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, gristle or cartilage, *esp.* of the nose, the soft part of the nose, a bone (*Wind.*); *al.* marrow, juice; tá ṗ. a ṙṁón ġeáṁṫa, the cartilage of his nose is cut; bí a leaca ("lioca") ir a ṗ. (ṁaoiṙ) éaġṙaiṁlta, his (Death's) cheek and nose were awful (*Mea. song*); ir cuinċiḋ (= iaṙṙaiḋ) ṁeaṁa gan ṁuaiṙ, 'twere looking for marrow without bone (or yellow marrow without red marrow?) (*Wind.*); *al.* ṁuaiṙ, ṁúṙ (*N. Y.*), ṁúiṙ, ṁaoiṙ; *cf. al.* ṁaoṙṙaċ and maoṫán.

Smuaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cartilaginous; *al.* marrowy, succulent, fatty; *s.m.* (*sm. f.*), cartilage, nose; marrow (*gnly.* applied to innermost, *i.e.* yellow marrow but *prob.* incorrectly); *fig.* "blood," tribe; substance, fragments (*cf.* ṁiorċaillteaċ); ṗ. caiṁncín, a "stumpy nose"; ċan ṙeil a beag ṗ. (ṁuaiṙeaċ) ionn, there is nothing in it (*Antr.*); baimim ṗ. ar, I knock "sparks" out of, beat (*etc.*) violently; ċoġain ṙionn a ṁṙoṡ ó'n bṙeoil go oṫi an cnáiṁ, ó'n gcnáṁ go oṫi an ṁior ir ṁiorṁ go oṫi an ṗ., F. gnawed his thumb from flesh to bone, from bone to marrow and from the marrow to the core; ṫuiteaṙ amaċ ar mo ṗ., fell out on my nose; *al.* ṁuaiṙeaċ (*Antr.*), ṁúṙaċ, ṁaoiṙeaċ, ṁórċaċ ("bun an ċnáiṁ," *T. T.*).

Smuaṙáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sniffler, a vulgar or mean person; *gnly.* ṙmúṙ-.

Smuaṙʒáil, -e, *f.*, sniffing (with vexation, *etc.*), thrusting one's nose into another's business; cáo í an ṙ. do bí aʒ ńóṁa leaċ? what did Nora wish to find out from you? *gnly.* ṙmúṙ-; ṙmúṙáil, *id.*

Smúċáḋ, *m.*, act of belabouring the face, *etc.*

Smúcaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a mean person (*Longford*).

Smúċáil, -ála, *f.*, snoring; blows on the face; ṫuʒar ṙ. bṫeáʒ ṫó, I dealt him some good "eye-openers."

Smúċail, *f.*, a broad flat nose (*By.*).

Smúṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, soot, dust; a ṫiʒṫe 'na ṙ. bṫúiʒce ar aon-ḃall, their houses crushed together into soot (*O'Ra.*). *See* ṙmúiṫ.

Smúṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of ironing (clothes); iarann ṙmúṫála, a smoothing iron (*A.*).

Smuṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the turtle-fish; *but* ringdove (*O'R.*).

Smúṫán, -áin, *m.*, dust, ashes, soot.

Smúṫar, -air, *m.*, mouldered straw, dust, soot, ashes, rubbish, powder (*Con.*); ṙ. ṫuiʒe, broken straw; ṙ. móna, turf mould; ṙmúṫʒar, *id.*

Smuʒ. *See* ṙmuʒa.

Smuʒa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the dropping of the nose, salivation, the snuff of a candle; ṙ. róin, jelly fish; ṙ. (ṙmuʒ) na ʒcuaċ, wood-seare, cuckoo's spittle; *al.* ṙmuʒ.

Smuʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, mucous, having a habit of spitting, having the nose constantly dropping, dirty-faced, careless.

Smuʒaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with an unclean nose, an unkempt or bumptious youth; -ċánaiṫe, *id.*

Smuʒaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pocket-handkerchief.

Smuʒaiṫe, -e, *f.*, mucus (*O'R.*).

Smuʒaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I spit, blow the nose.

Smuʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person whose nostrils are given to dropping.

Smuʒairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, spittle, saliva, the dropping of the nose, a person whose nostrils are given to dropping; ṙmuʒairlí róin, a kind of jelly thrown up on the beach.

Smuʒairleaċ, *a.*, of spittle or saliva, dirty-nosed.

Smuʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout, a sloven.

Smuʒaráil, -ála, *f.*, act of snuffing repeatedly, as a candle, lighting and letting go out often.

Smuʒaraċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one whose nose runs habitually; a dirty person, *esp.* a child; ṙmuʒairlín (ṙmuiʒirlín, *Don.*), *id.*

Smuʒʒail, -e, *f.*, snivelling, dropping from the nostrils.

Smuʒ-ṡeile, *f.*, spittle, phlegm (*S. N.*).

Smuʒ-ṡileaḋ, *m.*, catarrh, running at the nose.

Smúiṫe, -e, *f.*, smoke, vapour, mist, dust, soot, dirt; defect, stain, sorrow, sleep; ʒan ṙ., unclouded; ṫuḃ-ṙ., depression of spirits; báṫa ṙmuiṫe, a steamboat (*Antr.*); baineann ṙ. ar, I work vigorously, speed up; ir ṗaṫa Phoebus ṗá ṙ., long has Phoebus been hidden in mist; aʒ caiṫeaṁ ʒnín aʒus ṙmúiṫe uaiḋ, sending the gravel and dust flying (as a horse at a gallop); *al.* ṙmúiṫ (both forms in *Car.*, *etc.*).

Smúiṫ-, ṙmúṫ-, in *compds.*, befogged, dull, obscured; ṙmúiṫ-ċeo, a thick mist, a cloud of smoke; ṙmúṫ-ṡal, vapour; ṙmúiṫ-ṡealaċ, dull moonlight, *gs.* -aiṡe, as *a.*, of obscure or subdued moonlight, cloudy (of a moonlight night), *cf.* ṗṗéin-ṡealaċ; ṙmúiṫ-ṫeine, a smoking, smouldering or "black" fire.

Smúiṫeaċ, -iṡe, *a.*, smoky, vaporous, blurred, confused, stupid, faulty, sorrowful; *al.* ṙmúiṫeaċ.

Smúiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, smoky, vaporous, opaque, obscure, defective; sorrowful.

Smúiṫeán, -eain, *m.*, powder, soot, ashes of straw, road-dust, mist, fine rain; ṙ. ʒaile, a whiff of steam or smoke (maṙḃ-ṡal, *id.*, *R. O.*); ṙ. ḋonn-ruaḋ ḋeaṙʒ-lasṁaċ, red embers of a conflagration; tá ṙ. ann, there is a slight mist; *al.* ṙmúiṫeán; *cf.* ṙmoṫán.

Smúiṫim, -eaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I exhale, fume, smoke, grow or make dull, darken, render opaque.

Smúiṫiúnṫa, *indec. a.*, charged with sooty particles, smoky, overcast; ṗréin ṙ., an overcast sky; *al.* ṙmúiṫ-.

Smuiṡeall, -ṡill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bream (*Mayo*).

Smuiʒín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lazy lounger; ṙ. ṗallṙa, a lazy boy, ṙ. ʒarúin, *id.*

Smuilc, *f.*, dirt; *cf.* ṙmailc, ṙmáilc, ʒc.

Smuilc, ṙmuilceaċ. *See* ṙmulc, ṙmulcaċ.

Smuilcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a short snout or nose; a short- or snub-nosed person; ṙ. ʒan múineaḋ, an unmannerly person.

Smuilʒeaḋán. *See* ṙmolʒaḋán.

Smuiṁ, ṙmuiṁ-ḋiaḋ. *See* ṙmúṁ.

Smúiṁ, -e, *f.*, beak or snout (ṙmuiṁ, *O'R.*).

Smuiṁc. *See* ṙmoiṁc.

Smúr. *See* rmuar.

Smúrrġil. *See* rmuarġail.

Smuit, -e, *f.*, nose, *etc.* *See* rmut.

Smúit, ɔc. *See* rmúio, ɔc.

Smuic, -uilce, *d.* -uilc (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a nose or snout, an ugly nose, a surly expression, discontent; ɲaċt rmuilce, a fit of surliness; *cf.* rmailc (rmalc).

Smulcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a prominent or ugly shaped nose, nosy, surly; ɟear r. toṁaraṁail, a surly grumbling man; *al.* rmuilceaċ.

Smulcaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, having a prominent or ugly nose, a surly-looking person; *al.* -uilceaċán.

Smulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person with a big nose, a dogged-looking person. *See* rmalcaire.

Smulcair, -e, *f.*, damaged hay, *etc.*, as at the bottom of a rick, rubbish.

Smulcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with a prominent nose, a surly person; r. buaċalla, a youth with a prominent nose (*N. Y.*).

Smúr, -úir, *m.*, embers, cinders, dross, mist, vapour, a cloud of dust, a shower, grime; r. báirtiġe, a slight shower; rmur (*Ros.* and *Laws*; ɟean-r. cionaḋ, the smirch of an old crime; cuireaḋ tré rmuir-ḋiaḋ aġur ḋeaċaḋ an baile, the town was burnt to smoking embers and smoke, C. C. C.) múr and *Eng.* smoor.

Smúrabán, -áin, *m.*, soot, dust, cinders, vapour, mist; *cf.* múrabán; *al.* rméarṁán and rmuaireán (rmúireán?), dejection (*O'R.*).

Smúrać, -aiġ, *m.*, black dust, dry soot, smouldering ashes.

Smúraċt, -a, *f.*, sniffing. *See* rmúṫċaċt.

Smúraḋ, -ṁa, *m.*, act of burning to embers, complete destruction by fire; *al.* act of sniffing or smelling.

Smúráil, -áila, *f.*, sniffing, smelling around, sucking, scamping (as work), half-hearted rooting, dozing; r. oibre, scamped work; aġ r. ar an bpíopa, sucking the pipe; ní'l na muca aċt aġ r. ar an mbiaḋ, the pigs are only sniffing at the food (do not eat it); rmúrġail, *id.*

Smúraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn to embers, demolish by fire; *cf.* smoor and múraim.

Smúraim, -aḋ, -ṁġail, -ráil, *v. tr.*, I smell or sniff.

Smúr-ċoirġilt, *f.*, act of raking or smooring.

Smúrlaċ, -laiġe, *d.* -laiġ, *f.*, the upper lip and soft part of the nose, the face, the head, a dirty or coarse face; an r. cinn ḋo bí uirre, her shaggy head; ċuir sé ar a rmúrlaiġ é, he threw him flat on his face; *al.* rmúrla, rmórlaċ (*R. O.*), rmólaċ (*ib.*).

Smúrlaiġil, -e, *f.*, dozing; -ráil, -rláil, *id.*

Smúrlóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a snub-nosed or dirty-faced girl.

Smúróġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a swarthy-faced girl (*Sup.*).

Smúṫċaċt, -a, *f.*, sniffing or smelling as a dog along the track of game, or a cow over bad fodder (*Don.*).

Smúṫċannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a dead-and-alive person, a dead-head (*Don.*); *cf.* rmuairneanaċ, dejected (*O'R.*).

Smúṫċóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wallowing child, a "mudlark."

Smúr, rmúraċ, rmúraċán, rmúrġail (rmúráil). *See* rmuar, rmuaraċ, rmuaraċán, rmuarġail.

Smut, -uit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump, anything short or stumpy, a piece or portion of anything; a nose, snout or beak, the point of the nose (rmuit, *O'R.* and *Con.*), a short nose or snout, a peaked chin, projecting mouth and nose; a sulky expression, pout; r. aráin, a piece of bread; r. mí-ċuibearaċ, discontent unlimited; Máirt na S., Shrove ("Sulky") Tuesday; Domnaċ na S., the first Sunday of Lent (both arising from the discontent of unmatched marriageable girls); related words are: Domnaċ na Coṡamnaiġe, Quinquagesima, "Whispering" Sunday; D. na Dúṫsaireaċta, Quinquagesima, "Tippling" Sunday; tá r. de'n ċeart aġat, you are partly right, I almost agree with you; taḃair dam r. de rin, give me some of that; tá r. air, he looks displeased; cuirim r. ar, I annoy; níor ċrom-adar r., they (the pigs) did not lower a snout, ate nothing; *al. f.*; *al.* rmot. *See* rmiot, rmuta, and *cf.* moiteaṁail.

Smuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bit, a portion; r. ġáire, a slight laugh. *See* rmut, rmiota.

Smutaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, short, curtailed; snouty, flat-nosed; *al.* rmotaċ.

Smutaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat-nosed person, or one with prominent lips.

Smután, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short block or log of wood, a stump, debris, ashes; *al.* rmotán; *cf.* rmotúan.

Smuṫġail, -e, *f.*, act of giving away in

fragments; ag f. gáirde, tittering; *al.* fmiotgail.

Smutugad, -uigte, *m.*, act of shortening or truncating.

Smutuigim, -uga, *v. tr.*, I contract, shorten, truncate.

'Sna. *See* 'fan.

Snab, -aib, *m.*, a snap, an end or fragment, a spell or turn (*cf.* "a cold snap"), a candle-end (f. coinnle, *id.*), *al.* the snuff of a candle; f. oibre, a short spell of work; bainim an f. de'n coinnil, I snuff the candle (*Cm.*); níor tug sé ach f. beag ann, I only spent a short while there; bainfead rí an f. de'n ré, the moon would look pale beside her (in her finery); doublet with fnap, *which see.*

Snabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, white straw wrapped round with linen dipped in grease and used for lighting, a dip-candle, a candle-end, the snap or catch of a candle- or rush-light holder.

Snácáil, -ála, *f.*, sneaking, going at a snail's pace, coming unawares, as a fox (*W. M.*).

Snácálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úce, *m.*, a sloth, anything moving at a slow pace; -cánaire, *id.*

Snádad, -áirce, *m.*, protecting (*early*), protection; iomfnádad (iomnádad), *id.*

Snadaire, *m.*, a sneak.

Snádaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I protect (*early*); snádim (fnáirim), (*Fél.*).

Snadmac, -aige, *a.*, knotted, linked, noded, interwoven, twisted, dressed with knots (as the hair), voluted, bayed, involved, complex; córda f., a knotted cord; *smt. pron.* fnamac; *al.* fnaidmeac, fnadmannac (*smt. pron.* fnamnac).

Snadmad, -aidmce, *m.*, the act of binding, tying, knotting, knitting together, uniting, marrying; union, conjunction, alliance; ag f. fíodcána ré céile, forming peace compacts with one another (*F. F.*); ag f. eatorra, arranging a marriage contract between them (*ib.*); an f., the marriage (*O'Ra.*); *al.* fnaidmead.

Snadmaim, fnadmta. *See* fnaidmim, fnaidmce.

Snadmannac. *See* fnadmac.

Snadmannacht, -a, *f.*, knottiness.

Snag, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hiccough; a snarl, a stammer, the convulsive snort of a child after severe crying (*Arm.*); a hack, a blow as in cutting timber; a pause in a storm; tá f. air, he has a hiccough; tá f. an ceapaire nár uairo tú ort, you have a hiccough from the cake you have not eaten (*saying*); *al.* fnoig, fnig, fniog (*which see*).

Snag, *g.* -a, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a snail (snag), a creeping thing or person, a "crawler," a small fish found in pools and fissures when the tide recedes, a shore bird (*unidentified*), the tree-creeper (*Ford*), woodpecker (*O'R.*), f. breac, a magpie (*O'R.*), a woodpecker (*O'N.*); f. dalac, a woodpecker.

Snagac, -aige, *a.*, hiccoughing, *etc.*

Snagac, -aige, *a.*, slow, tardy, creeping, crawling, snail-like.

Snagad, -gta, *m.*, act of hiccoughing, hiccough, a grip in the throat; *al.*, creeping.

Snágad, *m.*, act of creeping, crawling.

Snagadgail, -e, *f.*, tippling, *etc.*; an mbíonn Tomás ag ól? maire bíonn ré ag f. air i n-áit a céile, does Thomas drink? well, he tipples at it now and again.

Snagaim, -ad, -gail, *v. intr.*, I hiccough.

Snagaim, -ad, -gail, *v. intr.*, I creep, crawl, or move slowly.

Snagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stutterer, a stammerer; *al.* a sneak, a creeper; f. dalac, a wood-pecker; -góir, *id.*

Snagaireacht, -a, *f.*, stammering, stuttering, trembling, shaking; fawning on, paying attentions to (air); ag f. orm, paying attentions to me with a view to a favour, nibbling my bait (of a fish); ag f. air an ól, tippling (*al.* ag f. ar an ól).

Snagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slow, creeping motion, a short drink.

Snagarnac, -aige, *f.*, stuttering or stammering in speech, convulsive coughing; gloine a bain f. ar, a glass that caused him to cough convulsively (*Tory*).

Snagarnrac, -aige, *f.*, equivocating, making excuses or evasive explanations (Parish of Glenties, *Don.*); *var.* of fnagarnac.

Snaggail, -e, *f.*, act of hiccoughing; stuttering or stammering; sniffing, crying, sobbing (*al.* fnuggail, fniog-); *al.* creeping or moving slowly.

Snag-labhraim, *v. intr.*, I stammer or hesitate in speech.

Snagóir. *See* fnagaire.

Snaicín, *m.*, a jobber in cattle, who buys on credit and then sells, a "bull" (*Fr.* haussier).

Snaiṙde, fnaiṙim, fnaiṙce. *See* fnoiṙde, fnoiṙim, fnoiṙce.

Snaiṙm, -e, -aṁa (*oft. pron.* fnama), *pl.* -eanna, -eaca, -aṁanna, *f.*, a knot, a tie, a splice, a joint or joining, a node, a junction (as of railways, *etc.*), the stem of a boat (junction of planks), a bond, an obligation, marriage, a puzzle, a quandary, a contortion of the face; section or part; an tS., Sneem; f. finsil, a simple knot; f. ṁúbalta, a double knot; f. fotais, a running knot, f. feaca, *id.*; slaf-f., a full knot; ṁub-f., a black knot; f. an ṡaiṙ, a withy knot, a firm knot; f. cnáṁ, a joint (*anatomy*); f. tṁaenaċ, a train-stop (*R. O.*); f. ṁuaṁ, a wizard's knot (*McK.*); f. na cléine, lawful marriage; f. na h-éide, the bond of celibacy for the clergy (*C. M.*); f. na péirce, a folk cure for gripe or worms; cattle are beaten with a cord having a certain number of knots; f. im aeṙib, my liver knotted, an affection of the liver (*poet.*); fnaṁanna cuin aguf ceangail, bonds of contract and agreement; lán go f., full to the knot (of a well-filled purse); fá f., under the bond of; cuin f. nó cailliṙiṙ tú ṁá ṡgneim, tie a knot or lose two stitches (*saying*); fcaoilim (or baimim) an tf. ve, I unknot, open; tá f. air ṁo béal, your lips are closed, you say nothing; ní fuil fsic air aon tf. féiṙleoise ṁá ċoṁf, he escaped even slight injury; *sml. pron.* fnaoim, fnaom.

Snaiṙmeaċ, fnaiṙmeaṙ, fnaiṙmeannaċ, gc. *See* fnaṙmaċ, fnaṙmaṙ, fnaṙmannaċ, gc.

Snaiṙmim, *vl.* -meaṙ, and -aṁaṙ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I knot, unite, connect, marry, I join with (le).

Snaiṙmin; *by-form* (*dat.*) of fnaiṙm.

Snaiṙmte, *p. a.*, spliced, knotted, bound, connected, married, knit (of broken limb); *al.* fnaiṙmiġte and fnaṙmta; *sml. pron.* fnama and fnuime.

Snaiġ. *See* fniṙ.

Snáiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, creeping, crawling, trailing, scenting.

Snáiġim, *vl.* fnáġaṙ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I creep, crawl, grovel, trail, track.

Snáiṁṫeoiṙ, -oiṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a swimmer; -ṁṫeoiṙ (Cnuaṙaċ Tṁáġa).

Snáiṁṫeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, swimming.

Snaiṙ-ṁaġlaċ, *a.*, precise, composing by rules which give finish (*E. R.*).

Snáiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* fnáṫ-, fnáiṫ-.

Snáiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a thread, a filament, a line, a string; a stitch; a screed; with *neg.*, nothing; the grain in wood, *etc.*; the fibre as of peat plants; f. óiṙ, thread of gold; f. olna, a woollen thread; f. baṙṙaiġ, a thread of tow; f. an leointe (leonta, *Ward.*), a string, with a charm attached, tied round a sprained limb (*Don., Ward*); f. carta, a twisted thread, a very strong thread; f. fiaclaiṙeaċta, thread used for tying on a bait of crab in fishing for rock fish (*Don., Ward*); f. filte, a dropped thread in weaving (*cf.* lúb ar lár in knitting, *see under* lúb), hence a flaw, a defect; f. uaṁa, thread of the seam (*Kea.*); f. báiṙde, water milfoil; f. fíoṙaṁail feanċaiṙ, a silken thread of history; ṙo ġeárṙ Átṙopṙ f. a faoġail, Atropos cut the thread of his life, he died; tá f. maiṫ péiṙ ar an aṁaṙ foin, that timber has a fine even grain (*By.*); ag obair i ndiaiṙ (ṙo péiṙ) an tf., working according to one's strength, *al.* working according to the grain, in wood, *etc.*; gan f. le cur umpa, they not having a stitch of clothes to wear (*song*); gan f. bṙóg, without a stitch of shoes, barefoot (*song*); f. caol ṙe leaṫbóṙo luiṙg, a thin thread bordering the land (of a strip of territory); f. faṙa an táillúiṙa fallṙa, the long stitch of the lazy tailor (*prov.*); an fair maiṙṙiṙ ve f. beo, while a thread of life remains to him; béaṙ f. fá n-a teangain, her tongue would be tied, she would be dead; ṡlóf., clew, model, norm, standard; *al.* fnáċa.

Snaiṫeaṙ. *See* fnaċaṙ.

Snaiṫim, -ṫeaṙ, -aċaṙ, *v. tr.*, I use as kitchen, *etc.*, with (le), sip or sup; f. an t-aṁán leiṙ an mil, I use bread with the honey (*Cruach*); fnaiṫ an té leiṙ an aṁán, use the tea with (to wash down) the bread; níoṁ ċeaṁt ṫuit é ṫ'ól maṙ fin, baṙ ċeaṁt ṫuit iaṙ ṙo fnaċaṙ le ċéile, you ought not drink the liquor in that way: you should combine them (as food with kitchen); tá baimne ṙ' feiṙṁ oṁainn ṙo fnaiṫṙimíṙ leiṙ na fpeaṫaí, we need milk to use with our potatoes (*Don.*); *cf. Lat.* nato; *al.* fnáiṫim, fnaċaim. *See* fnaċaṙ.

Snáiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a thread, a piece of thread, a fibre, a filament; f. ṙeiṙṙúċáin, repair-thread for nets (*R. O.*); f. ṫaṁṁaing, a chalked thread of cotton, *etc.*, used to mark straight

lines in dress-making, quilting (cuil-teáil), *etc.*; f. cnoċta, the line, attaching a net to its rope; f. beag céirneaċ, a little waxed thread; f. dubáin alla, a spider's web; bhuil f. mo scéil, I lost the thread of my story, I digressed.

Snáiċíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, fibrous, full of fibrous threads; móin f., fibrous turf or peat.

Snaiċteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, kitchen condiment (of liquids only) (*Don.*); *al.* snaimt-, snaic-.

Snaim, -aim, *m.*, cork, bark, skin, growth, appearance; eadar-f., inner bark, liber or bast; eadar-f. raiteaċ, chewed as a cure for foul-breath; ní raib f. na beathaid air, he, it (person or beast) had nothing on his, its bones, was very lean, was quite exhausted; *al.* snoim, snob (*gl.* suber, *Wind.*).

Snám, -áim, -a, *m.*, swimming, floating, sailing, launching, creeping, crawling, hovering, a swim, speed (of ship); a voyage, part of a river passed or passable by swimming, a sea channel or ford, a swimming place, the track of a snail on the ground (*f.*, *O'R.*); the sea; f. geillín, assisted swimming; f. reabaic, a hawk's hover (name of an early metre); f. ruad, name of an early metre; S. Dá Éan, on the R. Shannon; S. Luċair, Slanore (*Onom.*); *compds.*: bolg-f., swimming on the belly; cúl-f., swimming on the back, faol-f., *id.* (?); dub-f., diving, swimming under water; tadb-f., swimming with side-stroke; ar f., swimming, afloat, launched; ar f. le h-allas, bathed in perspiration; cuirim ar f., I launch (a ship), cuirim fá f., *id.*; siubhail ar f., go off for a swim (*Gal.*), siubhlaig as f., *id.* (*M.*); ar an tr., on the sea, afloat (*U.*, *poet.*); mar gné na h-eala as éirghe 'ran tr., like a swan setting off to swim; ċuadar 'ran tr., they got afloat, began swimming; ire 'ran tr., she in the sea, afloat, or swimming; dá dtuitfeá 'ran tr., if you fell into the sea (*U. poet.*); geall tú beiṫ móiam 'ran tr., you promised to meet me at the channel; bhuil f. agat? can you swim? agus an f. bí púiṫe, she (the ship) was travelling so quickly; beiṫ an f. fada, the passage will be long (*Om.*); a dualgas a snáma, by dint of swimming; tá an bás as f. ar a ċroiceann, he is near death.

Snáṁaċ, -aige, *a.*, floating, swimming, prone by nature to swim, buoyant.

Snaṁaċ, -aige, *a.*, cortical; *sm.*, bark, cork, cork-tree.

Snamacán, *m.*, an ugly person.

Snaṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of peeling, decorticating; *al.* snoṁ-.

Snáṁaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a swimmer; -ṁḋóir (*McK.*).

Snáṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a swimmer, a crawler; a slow person; a thin, lanky, gritless fellow (*Don.*), a sneak; f. Éireann, champion swimmer of Ireland.

Snaṁaim, -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I peel, decorticate; *al.* snoṁ-.

Snáṁaim, *vl.* snáṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swim, float, sail, fly, creep, crawl; f. le gaoiṫ, I float adown the wind, fly, as a bird; ní mar ṡéadann an long fnáṁann sí, a ship may look well and not sail well (*saying*); do fnáṁar iad ċar n-air, fuaṫa iomallta éigse, I swam them back, these eddying streams of poesy.

Snaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a creeper or crawler, one who cringes or acts slyly; *al.* snáṁaire (*al.* a swimmer).

Snaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of creeping, crawling, crouching, cowering.

Snáṁaiṫe, *p. a.*, swum, floated, launched.

Snáṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a float; slow swimming or sailing, creeping, crawling.

Snáṁánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a crawler, a loiterer.

Snáṁ-ċnaoi, *m.*, slow consumption, decay.

Snáṁgail, -e, *f.*, creeping, crawling; floating, sailing; applied to worms, *etc.*, creeping, *al.* to persons moving slowly along.

Snaṁṫa, *p. a.*, peeled, decorticated; snoṁ-, snoṁda, *id.*

Snaṁṫaċ, in *phr.*, f. an fáir, the signs or beginnings of growth. *See* snaṁaċ and *cf.* snaṁ.

Snáṁṫóim. *See* snáiṁṫeoim.

Snáṁ-ṫuitim, *f.*, act of falling down, as water into a river (*Kea.*); fuarfa as sniġe ir as f., showers of water, flowing and running down (*T. S.*).

Snaoi. *See* snoiṫe.

Snaoir, -e, *f.*, snuff, powder; *al.* a slice (*O'R.*); tá sé 'na f., it has become dry powder, crumbled as clay, *etc.* (*M.*), or is quite dry; tiomáin sí 'na f. é tar falla, she drove it (the car) over the wall and smashed it; fcaoil sí gan f. mé ar feaċfáin fiubail,

she sent me off empty and without a purpose in life ; *cf.* sneeze.

Snaoiseáán, *m.*, a snuffer.

Snaoisín, *g. id.*, *m.*, snuff, powder ; a pinch (*Con., U.*) ; *cf.* sneezing ; ṗ. tobac, a pinch of snuff.

Snaománac, -aiġe, *a.*, stout, hearty, jolly ; *sm.*, a stout, jolly fellow ; *prob.* for ṗnaṫmánac.

Snap, -air, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a snatching, a sudden assault or seizure, a bite, a sharp saying, power to grasp and hold ; ṗ. coulata, a "snap," a sleep ; tug ré ṗ. orm, he broke in suddenly on me, he "barked" at me (in conversation) (*A.*) ; doublet with ṗnab, *which see.*

Snapaṫ, -ṗta, *m.*, act of snatching.

Snapaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I snap, snatch violently ; I growl (*intr.*) ; do ṗnap ré uaim é, he snatched it from me.

Snapall, -aill, *m.*, the iron staple in the bṗóiġín into which the handle of a spade fits (*N. Con.*).

Snap-ċaṗaṫ, *m.*, twisting with a jerk (air ṗ.).

Snap-ċaṗaim, *v. tr.*, I twist jerkingly, I wag.

Snaṗ, -a, *m.*, a cut or mode of cutting, a chip ; finish (in tillage, dress, *etc.*) ; polish, gloss, appearance, grain (in stone or timber) ; any accretion, *e.g.*, rust, patina, fur, scruff, mould (on walls, foods, *etc.*) ; wealth, elegance, neatness, superficiality (of character), "polish" ; ṗ. liaṫ, blue mould ; ṗ. na naṫṗac neimhe, the trail of the serpent ; tá ṗ. an béarla air, it smacks of English ; ir beag tá ṗ. air, he shows little for it, it is not doing him much good ; nár ċaoḃuiġ puinn de'n tṗ., who cared little for externals ; *early p.a. deriv.* of ṗnoiṫim (ṗnaiṫim).

Snaṗac, -aiġe, *a.*, glossed, varnished, neat, trim, elegant, regular, tidy.

Snaṗaċt. *See* ṗnaṗcaċt.

Snaṗaṫóir, -óra, -ṗí, *m.*, a refiner, critic, trimmer, analyser ; *cf.* ṗnaṗaṫ in corp-ṗ.

Snaṗaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of ornamenting, refining, analysing.

Snaṗaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I colour, gloss, varnish.

Snaṗamail, -mla, *a.*, neat, elegant (*Seachrán*).

Snaṗán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small insect (*P. O'C.*), a louse.

Snaṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blow, a stroke, a slap ; ṗ. feirge, a fit of anger, (*P. O'C.*).

Snaṗ-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, yellow, swarthy ; gilt, golden.

Snaṗċuṗ, *m.*, chips.

Snaṗmar, -aire, *a.*, coloured, glossed, neat, elegant, accurate, trimmed, lopped, ornamented.

Snaṗta, *p. a.*, varnished, glossed, coloured, trimmed, lopped, elegant, neat, refined (of persons).

Snaṗtaċt, -a, *f.*, gloss, polish, neatness, trimness, elegance ; -ṗaċt, *id.*

Snaṗuiġim, -ṗuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I bedeck, ornament, trim, lop tastefully (as a hedge or tree), dissect, analyse, criticise.

Snáċ, -áiṫ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, thread or yarn (singulative ṗnáiṫe), grain in timber ; ṗ. olna (olla), woollen thread ; ṗ. ullamh, yarn ready for weaving ; ṗ. bainṫíoġna, Queen's thread, yarn supplied by the British Government under one of the relief schemes during the Famine ; ṗ. uama, thread of the seam (*Kea.*) ; ṗ. péiṫeannta fir, the involved threads of science ; ór-ṗ., gold thread ; airġead-ṗ., silver thread ; ġaḃ (ġam-, ġall-) -ṗ., housewife thread ; ġeamhaṫ ṗnáiṫ, cross grain ; ceannaiṫe ṗnáiṫ, a yarn-buyer ; cṗann ṗnáiṫ, a thread-winding frame ; cuir ṗiteán tíoḃ ṗo air an ġcṗann ṗnáiṫe tam, fix a spool of these (threads) on the frame for me.

Snaṫ, *m.*, a sup, food.

Snáṫ-, ṗnáiṫ-, in *compds.*, thread, threaded, yarn- ; ṗnáṫ-ċaol, made of fine thread ; ṗnáṫ-ċlúmhaṫ, woolly-yarned ; ṗnáiṫ-ġeal, white-threaded, made of white thread ; ṗnáiṫ-mġín, made of stout yarn (as a sail) (*G. D.*).

Snáṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thread, thread of a net (*McK.*) ; ṗ. miṫil (miotail), wire (*ib.*) ; *al.* ṗnáċ.

Snáṫaḋ, -áiṫṫe, *m.*, act of threading.

Snaṫaḋ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, act of using as kitchen, *etc.* with, sipping, supping, condiment, kitchen, a quantity of liquid ; ṗ. maiṫ bainne, a fair amount of milk ; tá ṗ. maiṫ ólṫa aige, he has drunk a considerable amount. *See* ṗnaiṫim ; *al.* ṗnaiṫeaḋ, ṗnáṫaḋ ; *cf.* ṗnaḋ, a sup (*O'R.*), ṗnaḋaċ, juicy (*ib.*).

Snáṫan, -ṫaiṫe, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -a, -aiṫí, -aiṫiaċa (*S. C.*), *f.*, a needle, a hand of a clock (*S. C.* : *Fr.* aiguille) ; ṗ. ċaol, a fine needle ; ṗ. ċáimṗe, a very fine needle, *esp.* for cambric ; ṗ. ṫeaṁhair, a coarse needle ; ṗ. líin, a net-needle ; ṗ. ṫuiġeaḋóireaċta, a thatcher's needle ;

f. maṁa, the needle-fish; f. an diabail, the dragon-fly (*Don., Ward*); f. púca, daddy-long-legs (Seoid ó'n lampán); an tf. mór (beag), the large (small) hand of the clock; cnó na snáthaide, the eye of the needle; obair shnáthaide, needlework; as múineadh shnáthaide, teaching needlework.

Snáthadach, -aighe, *a.*, needle-like, aciculate (*Sup.*).

Snáthadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wooden needle used in net-making (*Don.*); a needle-case, a sand-eel, a kind of fly or insect that flits about lighted candles at night (*P. O'C.*), a very thin person (*Don.*); f. cosaiḋ, a dragon fly (*Ros.*).

Snáthadóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a needle-maker.

Snáthaim. *See* snaidim.

Snáthaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I thread or string.

Snáthóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a thread-maker (*S. O'L.*).

Snáthóireacht, -a, *f.*, thread-making.

Sneachta, *g. id.*, and -aiḋ, *m.*, snow; coldness, indifference; white colour (*esp.* in *gs.*); f. préideann, drift or driven snow, f. fíobhta, *id.*; f. lóghach (luḃóghach), flake snow, f. loiríní, *id.*; f. dearg, red snow, something extraordinary; f. na h-aon oíche, snow of one night (in illustrating brightness of complexion, *etc.*); luḃóg f., a snowflake; copaí f., large snowflakes; cloch f., a hailstone; fear f., a snowman; liaṫróid f., a snowball, báll f., *id.* (*Torr*); rúghán f., a snow-rope, an unstable bond; as déanamh f., snowing, as cuir f., *id.*; cá bhfuil f. na bliadna anuraidh? where are the snows of yester-year? an f. bí i láir do cléiḃ do chaoid mé, the coldness of your heart undid me; *compds.*: cloch-f., hail; flich-f., soft snow, sleet (*al.* flinteacht); gaoth-f., wind-driven snow; f. chuaid, hail (*Blask.*); *p.a. deriv.* of snighid, it snows (*early*).

Sneachtach, -taighe, *a.*, snowy, snow-like, pertaining to snow.

Sneachtaighe, *indec. a.*, snowy, snowed over, white.

Sneachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, snowy, snow-white; sneachtúil, *id.*

Sneachtúlacht, -a, *f.*, snowiness.

Sneadh. *See* snidh.

Sneadhach, -aighe, *a.*, full of nits, like nits, nitty.

Sneag. *See* snidh.

Sneagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scold, a barge (*By.*).

Sneagaireacht, -a, *f.*, scolding, barging (*By.* where it is distinguished from snagaireacht).

Snéidh, *a.*, small, slight; *al.* straight, direct, swift (*O'Cl.*); in *compd.*, snéadh-báirdne, an early metre (*early*).

Sneirne. *See* slirne.

Snibire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a curt, uncivil person (*Cm.*).

Snidh, *g.* -e, -neadha, *pl. id.*, and -neadhacha, *f.*, a nit; f. capaill, a horse-nit; *al.* snigh, snaigh, snioḋ (snioghe, *Don., Ward.*, = sneadhach?), sneadh (*g.* and *pl.* -aiḋ, *Gal.*), sneagh.

Snigh. *See* snioghe and snagh.

Snighe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of dropping, dripping, flowing, as a stream; crawling (as a snail), roof-leakage; an teine ag f., the fire flowing (like water); féach air sin do flimirde mór úd ag f. anall chughainn, look at that great black slug crawling over towards us (*N. Y.*).

Snighead, -ghighe, *a.*, dropping; tearful, mournful, flowing, creeping, crawling; *al.* snighteach.

Snighim, *vl.* snighe, *v. tr.*, I drop, drip, shed, flow, as a stream, let in water (*O'R.*); *al.* creep, crawl (*ib.*); *al.* I wring the hands (= snioṁaim, *early* sniim); *al. intr.*

Sním-éag, *m.*, agonising death.

Sniogh, -nighe, *d.* snigh (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, any spasmodic sound, a hiccough, a jerk, a drop; ní'l f. ann, he is quite dead; *cf.* snag. *See al.* snidh.

Sniogaḋ, -gha, and -aiḋ, *m.*, the last and richest part of an animal's milk; the act of milking the very last drop; "stripping" follows the ordinary milking, f. follows the "stripping." *See* spolpaḋ (sciolpaḋ).

Sniogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I milk the very last drop, I milk after the teat-flow ceases, drain completely.

Sniogghail. *See* snaghail.

Sniogta, *p. a.*, milked dry, drained.

Sniomh, *g.* -a and -ta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of twisting, winding, spinning, twirling (as a distaff), curling, wrenching; creaking or straining (as timbers, tree-branches, *etc.*), *al.* snaoidheamh; struggling with (le), engaged in (le); wrench, struggle, anxiety, affliction; fearsar sníomha, a spindle; as f. mo roiṫleann, winding my distaff (whorl); as f. a bar, wringing her hands; as f. a fainnte le céile, fighting desperately with one another; as f. le bróga, engaged at boot-making, struggling with boots; a ceann ar f., his head in a whirl; slat

ná glacann f., a rod impossible to plait; dá f. amać, becoming exhausted.

Sníomhać, -aighe, *a.*, spinning, twisting, twining, tending to twist or twine.

Sníomhachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spinning, twisting, twining; bean fhíomhacháin, a spinster; *al.* -mhán, -mhachán.

Sníomhadóir, -óra, -aí, *m.*, a spinner, a twister.

Sníomhadóireacht, -a, *f.*, the business of a spinner.

Sníomhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a spinner, a twister.

Sníomhaim, *vl.* fníom and -mhachán, *v. tr.*, I spin, twist, curl, twine, wind; wring, strain, wrench; f. le, I intertwine with or join to; f. mo bhara, I wring my hands; tá mo chroiże dá fníomh, my heart is being wrenched (with anguish); ir iomda flat álainn ná fníomhann, not every fair rod may be woven (*intr.*); *early* sniim (*cf.* líim, *mod.* líomhaim).

Sníomhaire, *m.*, a spindle (*Wind.*).

Sníomhairiż, -airċe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a spindle.

Sníomh-fíneadh, *m.*, = ag fníomh agus ag fíneadh; a muineal-folt fada 'na fhlaitheamh ag f., her wealth of hair falling in long plaits (*poet.*).

Sníomhta, *p. a.*, spun, twisted, twined, involved, united. *See* cruinn (1).

Sníże, *p. a.*, and *nec.*, spun; ní f. fhaighe an fhear, one must not spin the thread of lore: early form of fníomha.

Snód, -óid, *m.*, a snood (in angling) (*Antr.*); *al.* fnoghta.

Snódh (fnó), -dhaoil, gc. *See* fnuadh, -dhaigh, gc.

Snódhach, *a.*, juicy (*O'R.*); fnadhach, *id.* (*ib.*).

Snoighe, *g. id.*, and -ghte, *m.*, act of hewing, carving, chiselling, filing, planing, sharpening, sculpturing, reducing, wearing away, emaciating; am f. ir am caiteamh (I) being worn away, wasting (from worry, *etc.*); bí ag f. go raibh an sgamhóg (sgam-) clé air fad imtighthe, he was failing till the whole left lung was gone (*N. Y.*); ag f. cloghadh agus ceann, cleaving helms and heads.

Snoighead, -óighe, *a.*, carving, hacking; *sm.*, a hewer or carver.

Snoighcheadán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.*, act of carving, whittling or planing.

Snoighcheadóir, -óra, -aí, *m.*, a hewer, a carver or sculptor, a slicer or lopper.

Snoighcheadóireacht, -a, *f.*, act of hewing, carving, cutting into chips, sculpture.

Snoighcheasaigh, -aighe, *m.*, act of hewing, chipping, whittling, carving, filing; contending or meddling with (te); ceap fnoighcheasaigh, a carving (*etc.*) block; ná bí ag f. leis na páirtí sin, let those children alone; *al.* fnoighsaigh, fníomhgaigh.

Snoighim, *vl.* -ghe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hew, carve, chip, sculpture, chisel, file, sharpen (as a knife, *etc.*), wear away, waste; fnoighfead a sgaiţa, I will wring his bowels; fnoigheann an eitinn duine amach, consumption wears one away (*R. O.*); go fnoighfead a leathar le faobhar mo theanga, till I rend him with my satire; *al.* -ighim, fnuighe; *early* fnaighim (fnaighid eathra, he carves out vessels).

Snoighte, *p. a.*, hewn, chipped, carved, chiselled, planed, delicately or finely carved, neat, comely; worn out, emaciated; f. cúmhta, neat and nicely cut (of clothes); f. snarta, neatly finished; sliabh-f., clean-cut; f. ó obair, worn out from hard work; f. anuas de fna cnámhaibh, having the flesh worn off the bones, f. irtheach go dti na cnámha, *id.* (*R. O.*); leacht de chloch air f., a monument or tomb of cut stone; ba fnoighte a méar 'ná an téad dá caoladh, finer his finger than the thinning cord.

Snoighteacht, -a, *f.*, state of being neat, delicately carved, beauty of form; *al.* emaciation, *etc.*

Snoigh. *See* fnagh.

Snoighe, fnoighcheasaigh, fnoighcheadóir, gc. *See* fnoighe, fnoighcheasaigh, fnoighcheadóir, gc.

Snoghta. *See* fnódh.

Snoim (fnoibh), fnoimhadh, fnoimhaim, fnoimhta, *See* fnaim, fnamhadh, gc.

Snong, *m.*, an iron ring or ferrule used in fastening a tanged tool (gobán saor).

Snuachar. *See* ro-nuachar *under* ro-.

Snuadh, *m.*, a spider (*S. O'L.*); fníom na f., spiders' webs (*ib.*).

Snuadh, *g.* -a, -aidh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, appearance, *esp.* normal and due appearance, aspect, complexion, hue, face, form: f. na maitheasa, goodly appearance, deagh-f., *id.*; f. tíre, the peculiar aspect of a district (*Laws*); f. an bhidh, appearance of being well-fed; f. na géire gile, a complexion like a white swan's; gan f. gan fnaf, looking poorly and unkempt; i f. mhaith, in good trim; tagaim chum fnuadha, I assume my proper appearance, mature; tá f. na h-aimsire ann, the weather is now as

it should be; ꝺá ꝺꝛɪgeaꝺ ċum ꝓnuaꝺa gaċ gꝛáɪnne, did every grain mature; *al.* ꝓnóꝺ, ꝓnó (*O'R.*), ꝓnúꝺ.

Snuaꝺ- (ꝓnóꝺ-), ꝓnuaɪꝺ- in *compds.*, -visaged; ꝓnuaꝺ-ċaɪlce, white-hued, fair-complexioned; ꝓnuaꝺ-ċaɪꝺꝛe, of glowing complexion; ꝓnuaꝺ-ꝺꝺeaċ, countenance, expression, complexion; ꝓnuaꝺ-ɡnaoɪ, *id.*; ꝓnuaꝺ-ꝺuꝺ, black-visaged; ꝓnuaꝺ-ɡeal, clear complexioned, ꝓnuaꝺ-ɡlan, *id.*; ꝓnuaꝺ-ꝺoɪꝺꝺ, urbane of countenance.

Snuaꝺaċ, -aɪɡe, *a.*, of good aspect or complexion; ꝺeaɡ-ꝺ., *id.*; *al.* ꝓnóꝺaċ.

Snuaꝺaɪm, -aꝺaꝺ, *v. intr.*, I flow or stream (*O'R.*).

Snuaꝺmaꝺ, -maɪꝛe, *a.*, well-looking, comely; ꝓnuaꝺamaɪl, *id.*

Snuɡ, ꝓnuɡɡaɪl. *See* ꝓnaɡ, ꝓnaɡɡaɪl.

Snuɪɡ, a form of nuɪɡ(e), *which see.*

Snuɪɡɪm, ꝓnuɪɡꝛe. *See* ꝓnoꝺɪm, ꝓnoꝺꝛe.

So. *See* ꝛeo.

So-, *sep. pref. of positivity and feasibility* with *nouns* (*now rare*), and *vl. a's, i.e., gs.* of *vls.* and *vl. a's* in -aċ ("*pres. part.*") and their abstracts, and occasionally with other *a's* chiefly as ornament; in early times it formed intimate combinations, *e.g.* ꝓuꝺáɪlce (ꝛo-áɪlce), ꝓoɪlꝺɪꝓ (ꝛo-laꝺaɪꝓ), ꝓaoɪ (free), ꝓaoɪ (a worthy), ꝓuaɪꝛe (ꝛo-aꝛe); reduced to ꝛ. (meaning to, towards) in ꝓuaꝛ, ꝓíoꝛ, ꝓuaꝛ, ꝓall, ꝛc.; it loosely corresponds to *Eng.* affixes -able (-ible), -ability (-ibility); ꝛo-aṫꝓuɪɡṫe, easily changed, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, facility in changing; ꝛo-ꝺlaꝛꝛa, palatable, delicious; ꝛo-ꝺoɡꝺa, pliable, movable, -ꝺaꝺꝛ, movableness, mobility (with limited application); ꝛo-ꝺꝓuꝛꝺe, easily broken, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, fragility; ꝛo-ꝺꝓoꝛꝺuɪṫe, easily roused or excited: ꝛo-ꝺuaɪlꝺe, easily beaten or struck; ꝛo-ċaɪꝛoꝓɪṁ, courteous, social, approachable, -ꝺeaꝓꝺa, *id.*; ꝛo-ċaɪꝺṁe, savoury, potable, good to eat, *etc.*; ꝛo-ċaꝛꝛa, easily twisted; ꝛo-ꝺlaoɪꝺꝺe, easily defeated; ꝛo-ꝺlaonꝛa, easily inclined, -ꝺaꝺꝛ, readiness or facility of inclination; ꝛo-ꝺloɪꝛꝺe, audible; ꝛo-ċoɪmꝓɪṫe, commensurable, comprehensible, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, commensurability, *etc.*; ꝛo-ċoɪꝛce, tractable; ꝛo-ċómꝓáꝺ, affable; ꝛo-ċoꝓꝓuɪṫe, easily agitated, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, state of being easily moved or excited, -ꝓaɪꝺeaꝺꝛ, *id.*; ꝛo-ċoꝓꝺa, easily fatigued; ꝛo-ċꝓeɪꝺe, credible; ꝛo-ċuṁꝺuɪṫe, easily dressed (ꝛo-ꝺóɡꝺa, ꝛ., easy to rear and dress); ꝛo-ċuṁꝺa, easily formed, plastic, well-formed; ꝛo-ċuꝓꝺa, easily put, *etc.*; ꝛo-ꝺéanꝛa, feasible, easy, practicable, -ꝺaꝺꝛ, feasibility; ꝛo-ꝺeaꝓꝺa, demonstrable, easily proved; ꝛo-ꝺíꝺeanꝛa, defensible; ꝛo-ꝺíola, easily pleased; ꝛo-ꝺꝓuɪꝺe, easy to close or move, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, readiness to shut; ꝛo-ɡaɪcꝛeana, visible, conspicuous, good to look at (-ɡeɪcꝛeana, -ċ, *id.*), -naꝛ, visibility, conspicuousness; ꝛo-ɡáɪꝛ, vegetative, apt to grow; ꝛo-ɡíllꝺe, pliable (ꝛ. í aꝓ a maoɪꝺe, it, the willow, is pliable on account of its softness), -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, pliability, flexibility; ꝛo-ɡulaɪnɡ, endurable, enduring, -ɡeaċ, *id.*; ꝛc-ɡabála, easily taken, conquered, conceived, capacious, *etc.*; ꝛo-ɡíúlan, portable (*O'R.*, *cf.* ɡíúlanaɪm); ꝛo-ɡlaċꝺa, easily grasped or taken, acceptable, -ꝺaċꝺ, acceptableness; ꝛo-ɡluaɪꝛe, movable, transient, tractable, wavering (ṗéɪle ꝛ., a movable festival), -ꝛeaꝺaċꝺ, movableness, transiency, tractableness; ꝛo-labaꝓꝺa, affable, eloquent, -ꝺaċꝺ, affability, *etc.*; ꝛo-laꝛꝛa, inflammable, -ꝺaċꝺ, inflammability; ꝛo-leaɡꝺa, fusible, easily melted or digested, -ꝺaċꝺ, fusibility, digestibility; ꝛo-léɪɡṫe, legible; ꝛo-leonꝛa, vulnerable; ꝛo-líonꝛa, easily filled, -láɪn, *id.*; ꝛo-loɡꝺa, pardonable, venial, negligible, unimportant (ꝓeaċaꝺ ꝛ., a venial sin, ꝺuine ꝛ., a person of no account), -ꝺaċ, *id.*, -ꝺaċꝺ, veniality, forgivableness, triviality (ꝛ. an ɡníṁ, the slightness of the deed); ꝛo-loɪꝛcꝺe, combustible; ꝛo-lúbꝺa, flexible, exorable; -ꝺaċꝺ, flexibility, *etc.*; ꝛo-maꝓꝺa, easy to kill, mortal, -ꝺaċ, *id.*, -ꝺaċꝺ, mortality; ꝛo-meaꝛꝺa, calculable, estimable; ꝛo-mealltа, gullible, fallible, -ꝺaċꝺ, gullibility, *etc.*; ꝛo-mianuɪṫe, desirable; ꝛo-molꝺa, laudable; ꝛo-múinꝺe, easily taught, docile, apt; ꝛo-ólꝺa, pleasant to drink; ꝛo-ṗéɪꝺɪṫe, easily released or solved, reconcilable; ꝛo-ꝓiaꝛꝺa, easily served or managed, amenable, -ꝺaċꝺ, amenability; ꝛo-ꝓoinnꝺe, divisible, separable, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, divisibility, *etc.*; ꝛo-ꝓáɪꝺe, easily stuck or planted; ꝛo-ꝓáꝛaɪṁ, easy to please, agreeable; ꝛo-ꝓínꝺe, ductile, extensible, -ꝺeaꝺꝛ, ductility, *etc.*; ꝛo-ꝺeaɡaɪꝛc, easily taught, tractable; ꝛo-ꝺóɡꝺa, easily raised or reared; ꝛo-ꝺꝓuaɪllɪṫe, corruptible; ꝛo-ꝺuɪɡꝛɪona (-ċ), intelligible, simple; with other

nouns and *a's*: ro-bolaḋ (-lṫanar), fragrance; ro-baṁṫaineaċ, happy, fortunate, -anaċ, *id.*; ro-baṁṫain, prosperity (*see* robaṁṫa); ro-béar, manners, good custom, -aċ, mannerly, civil, well-bred; ro-blar, good taste, savour; ro-bṁeáṫ, beautiful; ro-bṁón joy (ruḃaċar agus r., joy and gladness), -aċ, joyous; ro-caṁṫannaċ, kind, affable; ro-ċinéal, good or noble kind, -laċ, nobly born, -lṫa, *id.* (aor r., the nobility), -laiṫe, goodness, kindness, -ltar, nobility, -ltaċt, *id.*; ro-ċlú, (*gs.* as *a.*), illustrious; ro-ċómaiṁle, good counsel, -leaċ, well-advised, docile, tractable (duine rona r., a prudent and happy man), -liṫ, *id.*, *sm.* -leaċ, one who follows good advice, a good counsellor; ro-connlaḋ, a good bargain or contract, cheapness; ro-coraċ, sure- or swift-footed; ro-coṙc, a welcome; ro-coraṁail, conformable; ro-ċreideaṁ, a good faith or belief; -ḋṁeaċ, credulous, credible, creditable; *sm.*, a credulous, *etc.*, person; ro-ċroiḋe, good heart (le r., most willingly); -ḋeaċ, good-hearted, charitable, -ḋṫeaċ, *id.*, -ḋeaċt (-ḋṫeaċt), cordiality, kindheartedness; ro-ḋáil, good condition, good news; ro-ḋealbaċ, handsome, beautiful; ro-eaṁṁáideaċ, errant, fallible; ro-faṡáltar, a positive acquisition; ro-ḟoṁḃraoiṫeaċ, very joyful, most benign; ro-ġaiṁ, noble title; ro-ġein, a good offspring or birth; ro-ġníoṁ, a worthy deed, -aċ, full of good deeds, *sm.*, a beneficent person; ro-ġnúṁ, a good countenance, -reaċ, well-featured; ro-ġráḋ, worthy love; -ḋaċ, beloved, acceptable, right-loving, -ḋuiġim, I love commendably; ro-láṁaċ, handy, deft, convenient, ready to hand (reap r., a man who finds his work easy), -aiġ, *id.*, -ṁaċtaċ, palpable (*P. H.*); ro-ṁaire, beauty, -reaċ, beautiful, commendable; ro-ṁeanma, magnanimity, high spirit, -mnaċ, spirited, noble, magnanimous; ro-ṁian, a laudable desire, -naċ, good material or character; ro-ṁilir, sweet, delicious; ro-nuaċar, a good spouse, a bride (r. ċuṡat, a good spouse to you, r. mair ċuṡat, *id.*; réan agus r. ċuṡat, joy and a good spouse be yours; ir olc an r. inṡean na máṫar éagcaiṫe, the daughter of an active mother makes a bad wife (*saying*); *pron.* rnuaċar, *M.*); ro-réiṫ, agreeable, condescending, -ḋeaċt, agreeableness; ro-roṡa, a successful choice; ro-ronna(ċ), easy to get on with or deal with, civil, *al.* -ranna(ċ), -naċt, agreeableness, condescension, civility; ro-ṫuigse, good understanding, -reaċ, intelligent or intelligible, direct or agreeable (*of persons*); ro-uischeaċ, well-watered, irriguous.

Só, = ó (*early compar.* of óg).

Soḃaiscín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a primrose; *al.* ramha-, ravaiclann, roibiscín.

Sobal, -ail, *m.*, froth, foam, soapsuds, lather; r. cuḃṁáin, *id.*; r. báirṫiġe, heavy rain; r. tapmaic (-mainġ), froth caused by ground swell; *al.* rubal, riobal.

Sobalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, frothy, full of suds; *sm.*, suds, any fluid mixture.

Sobalán, -áin, *pl. id*, *m.*, a frothy-mouthed person.

Sobal-ċainnt, *f.*, nonsense.

Sobalta, robaltaċt, &c. *See* roibealta, roibealtaċt, &c.

Soḃarṫa, -an, *d.* -ain, *f.*, blessing, good luck or omen; sufficiency; beiṫ a r. agus a ḃail agus a ḃláṫ oṁ ṫéin, it will give me its goodness, virtue and bloom; *al.* -ṫan; *opp.* of doḃarṫa, *which see*; *cf. al.* baṙṙainn; roḃartan (*Laws*).

Soḃarṫanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous.

Soblam, -laim, *m.*, a liquid food become cold and tasteless (as soup, *etc.*) (*Don.*).

Soḃṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, sobriety (*early*).

Soḃṁaċ, *g.* -ḃaiṁġe, *f.*, a primrose; róḃmac (*S. O'L.*).

Soc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sock or share of a plough, the point or mouth of a pistol, *etc.*, snout (of a pig, dog, *etc.*), beak, face, an expression of annoyance, discontent or eagerness, pout; r. conaraċ, a furious expression; r. béil, a snoutish mouth; reap ruic, a ploughman (*Laws*); ċuir ri r. uiṫe ṫéin, she put on a pout; ag ráṫaḋ a ruic inr gaċ aon rċéal, putting his nose into everybody's business.

Socaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beaked, snouted; pointed like a coulter, beak or snout.

Socaḋán, -áin, *m.*, an interloper or interferer, a prying person (*Don.*), a pert boy; r. ruaḋ, fieldfare (*al.* rocán, riocán, *which see*); *cf.* rocaire.

Soċaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, host, multitude, society, the many; i n-uaċaḋ rluaġ ir r., having but few warriors and followers (*F. F.*); in uaċaḋ agus i r., alone or in society; *al.* roċaiṫ, roċaiṫe.

Sócainn (-cain). *See* rócṁainn.

Socair, -cha, *a.*, even, plain, level, smooth, calm, steady, at rest, settled, settled down, secure, tranquil, quiet, easy, comfortable, manageable, slow; decided, arranged, composed, adjusted, fixed; as *excl.* easy! quietly! p. air, agreed, of one mind or certain about, settled on; fear breágh p., a very even-tempered man; siubal p., a slow walk, an even pace; urlár p., a level floor; scéal p., a settled matter, a *fait accompli*; déin sin scéal p. de, that clinched the matter; ní raibh aon'ne cóir p. aige leis, nobody was so tranquilly minded as he; cóir p. le Sallán sléibe, as quiet (or as hard to budge) as a rock (a mountain monolith); táim p. 'na coinnibh, I am dead against it; fan p., keep quiet; tóg p. é, take it easy; ní'l an tír p. fós, the country is still disturbed; *neg.* an-p.

Socaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one with a prominent mouth or chin, one with a melancholy expression, a pouter, an inquisitive or interfering person, an eager listener, a prier.

Socaireacht, -a, *f.*, (1) prying, *etc.*; (?) *See* focaireacht.

Sócal. *See* fócamal.

Sócamairí, *pl.*, dainties, delicacies, concoctions of drugs, *etc.*; do marbuigeadh an bó le n-a n-iomarca p., their many medicinal concoctions killed the cow (*By.*); *cf.* cóngar.

Sócamal, -ail, *m.*, ease, rest, comfort, liberty; p. oíche, a comfortable night's rest; dreap fócamail, a spell of comfort, a pleasant time; air a p., at his ease; *orig.* soccomul (*al. as a., gsf.* -mla, gracious), from fo and accomal (ad + comal), junction, event, fulfilling, *gl.* deg-accomol (deagaccomal) (*Laws*); oppos. to dócamal.

Sócamlach, -aige, *a.*, easy, tolerable, mild, gentle, gracious, prosperous; cathair fócamlach, an easy chair (*Mca.*); codlad p., a pleasant sleep; *smt.* póclach in *Mca.* and *U.*

Sócamlacht, -a, *f.*, facility, easiness, gentleness.

Socán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a serous swelling on the jaws (*esp.* of sheep); *al.* a trifling unmannerly fellow; *al.* pacán.

Socán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bird redwing *turdus iliacus*. Is iad na focáin agus na traiste is túisce do leagtar fan fuar, redwings and starlings are the first to perish from frost (*N. Y.*). *See* fiocán and focadán.

Soċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, profit or source of profit, benefit, advantage, emolument, appurtenance (as in lease, *e.g.*, wood, water, grass, *etc.*), wealth, asset, increase, produce (*esp.* cream), interest or commission, an accommodation, a present, loan, obliging act, *etc.*; relief, comfort, ease, prosperity; p. na mbó, dairy produce; bonn focair, a luck-penny; is beag p. na h-aon bó, the produce of a single cow is small; is beag p. na fír-meirge, habitual drunkenness is of small advantage to anyone; talamh mait cum focair, good land for cream (*see under* im); i ndiaidh an trocair bíonn an gnáth, love follows fortune (*saying*); téigim cum focair do, I advantage, benefit; téigim ar p. do, *id.*; an ndéanfaidh tú p. dam fá'n báta? will you oblige me with the loan of the boat? (*Antr.*); from fo-and cur; *opp. of* docar.

Soċaire, -aire, *m.*, rest, repose, sleep; roost; i dtiáct na hoíche is mé cum focaire, in the course of the night as I lay down to rest (*song*); téid éanlaith cum focaire le gnáth ói, birds go to rest for love of her (*song*); *al.* focairt and focaid (?) (*By.*); *cf.* torcaire.

Soċar (feoċar). *See* feacar.

Soċla, *a.*, famous.

Soċlach, -aige, *a.*, famous; *sm.*, a renowned person; dligid gach p. fluag-réim, he who would have fame must fight for it.

Sóclach. *See* fócamlach.

Soċma, *a.*, possible, easy, facile, gentle, suave, calm; is p. do Dia gach gnímh do dhéanamh, God can do all things (*early use*); *al.* focmaire.

Soċma, *m.*, ease, an easy thing; cheerfulness, tranquility.

Soċmaireacht, -a, *f.*, affability, cheerfulness, ease, tranquility.

Sócmainn, -e, -í, *f.*, a makeshift or resource, something to fall back on, the next best thing, an asset *esp.* if convertible; in *pl.* fócmainní, assets; *al.* dainties, delicacies, medicaments (*al.* fócaní, *N. Y.*); ní'l airgead ná p. airgid agam, I have neither money nor convertible assets; is mait an tp. airgid muca, pigs are readily turned into money; fócmainní atá ó'n mbuin, the cow requires a special dietary (seeing the poor milk yield); *al.* fócain(n), fócmainn; better fócmaing, from fo and eacmaing, *early* eacmaing, now acpainn, acainn (-ainn), juncture, capacity (at a given time), power, *etc.*.

Sócúmainneaċ, -nige, *a.*, having assets, resourceful.

Sócúmall, *m.*, comfort, luxury; = focomhal, a favourable conjunction; doublet with fócamal.

Socoirc, -e, *a.*, docile.

Socoirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, docility.

Socra, *g. id.*, *f.*, evenness, tranquility; *opp.* of docra (= severity).

Socrach, -raige, *a.*, profitable, advantageous, rich or nutritious (of foods); bainne r., rich milk.

Sócrach, -aige, *a.*, profitable, advantageous, untroubled; *opp.* of dócrach; *compds.* of acrach, obliging, *etc.*

Socracht, -a, *f.*, smoothness, plainness; ease, rest; ar a r., at his ease, calm (of weather); deun ré air a bog-r. é, he did it quite at his ease (*S. C.*); *al.* rocaireacht.

Sochracht, -a, *f.*, profitableness, affluence.

Sócraid, -e, *pl. id.*, -í, -eacha, *f.*, forces, troops, reinforcements, a procession, a file of persons or animals; a funeral or cortege; rochraide dé dom' anacal, God's hosts guard me (*Wind.*); bí r. aca ann, there was a long procession of them; bí r. mait aige, he had a large funeral; 'ran tr., at the funeral; *al.* rochraide, rocraid (*N. Com.*), rocraoid.

Sócrach, -e, *a.*, candid, sincere, kind, joyous, bright, beautiful.

Sochraideach, -aige, *a.*, funeral-attending; *sm.* a funeral-attendant; cómhraideach *id.* (*cf.* cóiriúde).

Socraideacht, -a, *f.*, settlement; calm after a storm.

Sochraideacht, -a, *f.*, candour, clearness, brightness; beauty, truth, sincerity, fidelity; kindness, benevolence; rochraide, *id.*

Socraim. *See* rocraigim.

Socrántа, *indec. a.*, placid.

Socrar, -air, *m.*, evenness, tranquility, facility.

Socruighe, -uighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of levelling, evening, smoothing, planing, calming, quieting, comforting, settling, arranging, establishing, adjusting; agreement, arrangement, adjustment, settlement, gossip, tale-bearing or discussing (with ar); r. baire, setting or poising the palm for playing jackstones; an mbeid r. iriu againn? shall we allow settling (of jackstones on the ground)? r. na cailliġe mar do b'áil léi féin, the old lady's arrangement—to suit herself (*saying*); ag r. cum ruain dam, as I compose myself to sleep; ag r. orm, passing remarks about me, discussing me.

Socruigim, -uighe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I level, even, smooth, plane, calm, quieten, comfort, settle, arrange, establish, adjust, fix, make steady, appoint, come right, grow peaceful; r. le, I settle, arrange, come to terms or bargain with, *al.* I wreak vengeance on, pay off old scores with; r. ar, I gossip about or discuss, *al.* I settle (as money) on; r. an cloig, I put the clock right; r. brat fá, I spread a cloth under; r. an ċéaḋ, I settle the matter (for, do); r. airgead air, I grant him money by will or settlement; r. mé féin cum, I lay myself out for; rochruigeadar le ċéile, they came to an agreement; r. im' aigne go (ná), I convince myself that (not); r. air cum oil, I appoint him to go; rocruig! peace! be still! *al.* rocraim (*vl. perh.* rochraid or rocraigt) *3s. pret.*, rocair ré.

Socruighe, *p. a.*, levelled, evened, planed, calmed, founded, established, settled, placed on a firm footing, arranged, determined.

Socrán (soccsáil, *Wind.*), a cuttlefish.

Soċt, *sm.* for uċt in *U.*

Soċt, -oiċt, *m.*, silence, quiet, halt, rest, stupefaction; r. agus longphort, halt and camp.

Soċtach, -aige, *a.*, silent, quiet, stupefied.

Soċtaim, -aid, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become silent, suppress, give up talking or keep silent about, leave unuttered; rocṫaid na reanċaiḋa an níḋ déirtineaċ ro, the historians suppress this disgusting fact (*F. F.*); do rocṫaid leo rán gcaṫ do ṫabairt, they ceased to speak of giving battle (*F. F.*); *al.* toċtaim.

Soċtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, silent, quiet.

Soḋ (bitch). *See* raiċ.

Sóḋ, *g.* -a, -óiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, returning, changing (into, i); bearing or delivering (as a cow her calf, *Laws*); a turn, return, or change, an eclipse, mood or state (*Ir. Aen.*); r. mo ṫóṁlann i reairċe, the parching of my heart (*Br.*); r. an nóir péineaċar do ċur ar gcúl, when the common law is suspended there is a return to the customary law (*O'Cl.*); *compds.*, aiṫḟóḋ (aoiṫeo), cómḟóḋ, iomróḋ, iontóḋ, tionntóḋ. *See* róġ.

Sóḋaim, *vl.* róḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn,

return, change, become, convert, escape; *al.* ṙóiṙim, ṙuiṙim, sóim *(early)*.

Sóṙaiṅ§, -e, and ṙóiṙṅ§e, *a.*, easy, light, willing, still, quiet; *sf.*, *pl.* ṙóṙaiṅ§í (-nní, ṙóiṙní), delicacies, medical preparations from herbs, *esp.* in a liquid form. *See* ṙoiṙne; *al.* ṙó§-.

Soṙaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a person or animal with an ambling gait, a trotter (horse); a stout or awkward person.

Soṙal, ṙoṙalaċ, ɟc. *See* ṙoṙal, ṙoṙlaċ, ɟc.

Soṙam, -aim, *m.*, Sodom; ṗeaċaḋ Soṙaim, sodomy; *O. Ir.* Sodaim (Soḋaim, or -m ?).

Soṙamaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, Sodomite (-ṙamóa, *id.*); *sm.* a Sodomite, a sodomist.

Soṙamaċt, -a, *f.*, sodomy.

Soṙamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an easy-going, sleepy or unemotional person, a heavily built person or animal; ṙ. ṙáiṁ, an easy-goer; *al.* ṙúṙamán; -áṁaiḋe, *id.*

Soṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short, thick person.

Soṙan, -aine, *a.*, happy, lucky; *sm.* happiness, good fortune *(Lec.)*.

Soṙanaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, prosperous, happy.

Soṙanta, *indec. a.*, simple-minded, easy-going, tactless, improvident; ṙṙuimle ṙ., an easy-going lout; *al.* -nṫaċ, ṙóntaċ; *cf.* ṙóṙaiṅ§, ṙoṙan. *See* ṙonnta, ɟc., ɟc. and ṙaonta.

Soṙantaċt, -a, *f.*, simple-mindedness, want of tact, improvidence; ṙimpliṙeaċt aguṙ ṙ., simplicity and naiveté; -ṫaṙ, *id.*

Soṙaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, act of trotting, a trot; "fuss"; ɡeaṙ-ṙ., an easy trot; ṙ. an maṫaiṙ, a dog's trot, the threshing of corn by four men, two opposite pairs; ṙ. i ndiaiḋ, trotting after, toadying to; tá ṙ. caṙaill ṙeaṙṙaiṡ oṁa, they trot like a horse with a foal; aṙ ṙ., in a trot, walking hurriedly; de ṙ., at a trot, with speed.

Soṙaṙnaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, able or disposed to trot, fussy, disposed to exaggerate (*W. K.*), officious; *sf.*, act of trotting.

Soṙaṙn§ail, -e, *f.*, trotting, acting officiously, toadying.

Soṙaṙṫóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, a trotter, a fussy person.

Soṙóg, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a cake, *esp.* one baked under the embers, a soda-cake; an intestine, a paunch; a stout, low-sized, or lazy person or animal; *al.* a bouncing young woman; ir líonta aṫá an ṫr. as an mbuin ṙin, that cow has a well filled paunch; ṫionnṫuiġimíṙ an ṫr. aṙ aon, let us both turn the cake (change our attitude) *(saying)*; *al.* ṙuḋóg.

Soṙaṙaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, trotting, fussy, obsequious.

Soṙaṙaḋ, *m.*, decadence; ó ċuaiḋ an ḟiann go ṙ., since the Fiann fell away *(Cruach)*.

Soṙaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, act of trotting or putting into a trot.

Soṙaṙaim, -ṙaṙ, -ṙṙáil, -ṙaṙn§ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I trot, hurry, fuss, grope.

Soṙaṙálaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, trotting, fussy.

Soṙaṙálaiṫe, *m.*, a trotter or fusser.

Soṙaṙálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I trot or put into a trot; ḟoṙaṙálaṙ an capall ṙó, I trotted the horse for him.

Soṡ (ṙoiṡ). *See* ṙaiṫ.

Sóṡ, *g.* -a, -óiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, joy, a joy, ease, luxury, prosperity, good cheer, a dainty; milleaḋ ṙóiṡ, corruption induced by excess of pleasure; aṙ ṙ., in comfort; ṗá ṙ., *id.*; aṙ a ṙáiṁín ṙóṡa, at his ease, comfortable; lán ṫuiṁ de ṙ. aguṙ lán baile de ḋeaṙṡnáiṁe, a small comfort purchased at the price of great shame; tá tú ṗá ṙ. aiṁ, you are comfortable in it *(Don.)*; baḋ ṙ. leiṙ ṙiáṫaí aguṙ blácaċ, potatoes and buttermilk would be dainties to him; ní bíonn ṙ. gan an-ṙ., no pleasure without pain; Luiġne na ṙ., prosperous, Leyney *(Car.)*; *neg.* an-ṙ. (-ṙoḋ, evil turn, calamity, misery, *Contr.* -sóg *ib.*; an-ṙ. éiġin do bí aiṁ, something made him anxious); *cf.* ṙóaṡ, happy, lucky *(O'R.)*.

Sóṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, happy, comfortable, having good cheer, in easy circumstances; go ṙúṡaċ ṙ. coiṙ na teine, merry and comfortable by the fireside.

Sóṡaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, pleasure, delight, comfort, good cheer; ṙóṡaċt, *id.*

Sóṡail *See* ṙóṡaṁail.

Sóṡainn. *See* ṙóḋaiṅ§.

Sóṡaṁail, -mla, *a.*, cheerful, prosperous, comfortable, luxurious, fond of dainties; sumptuous, delicious, tasty and nourishing (of foods); áiṫ ṙ. ṫéaṡaṁċa, a comfortable warm place; biaḋ ṙ., delicious food; deoċ ṙ., a palatable drink; purṡóiḋ ṙ., a purgative easy to take; go h-aeṙaċ ir go ṙ., joyful and comfortable; *al.* ṙóṡail.

Sóṡaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sumptuousness, luxuriousness, deliciousness.

Soṡaṙ, *a.*, joyous; *opp.* of doṡaṙ (doleful).

Sóṡaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, ease, *etc.* *See* ṙóṡaċaṙ.

Sóşlaṙ (ṙóşlaiṙte, ṙóşaltaṙ). *See* ṙóṁlaṙ.

Sóşṁaṁ, -ṁaiṙe, *a.*, comfortable, luxurious.

Soşnaṫó, *a.*, decorous (*early*).

Soibealta, *indec. a.*, impudent, saucy (= beaḋaiṫe) (*Don.*).

Soibealtaḋt, -a, *f.*, sauciness, impertinence (*Don.*).

Soibealtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impudent person (*Don.*).

Soiċ, *f.*, a bitch (*O'R.*): intermediate form between ṙoş, the classical form and ṙaiṫ the modern form.

Soiċe. *See under* ṙoiċim.

Soiċeaċtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining.

Soiċéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a socket (*A.*).

Soiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, joy, benignity, welcome; ṙoċall; *opp.* ḋoiċeall.

Soiċeallaċ. *See* ṙoiċleaċ.

Soiċim, -ċin, -ċeaċtáil, *v. tr.*, I reach, attain to, reach out, bestow; ḋo ṙoiċeaḋaṙ go Caiṙeal, they reached Cashel; ṙoiċ ḋo láṁ ḋo'n ḃoċt, extend your hand to the poor; ṙoiċ ḋo ṁaoin, bestow your wealth (*T. S.*); *pres. subj.* 2*s.*, in go ṙoiċe, as far as (*lit.* till you reach); go ṙoiċe ṙeo, up to this, thus far; go ṙoiċe anoiṙ, till now; *smt.* with *gs.* (as if *subst.*), *e.g.* ná fág cuiḋ na h-oiḋċe go ṙ. an lae, do not put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. *See* ṙoiċim.

Soiċin, *f.*, act of reaching or arriving at. *See* ṙaiġin.

Soiċle, *g. id.*, *f.*, gladness, cheerfulness, benignity; ṙoiċliġe, *id.* *See* ṙoiċeall.

Soiċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, benign, cheerful, hospitable; *sm.*, one with such qualities.

Soiċliġe. *See* ṙoiċle.

Soicṙeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visible, conspicuous; ṙo-ḟeicṙeanaċ.

Sóiḋ, -e, *f.*, soda (*Blask.*).

Soiḋeaċ, ṙóiḋeaċ. *See* ṙoiċeaċ.

Soiḋealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rude, ignorant (*prob.* = ṙotalaċ).

Sóiḋim. *See* ṙóḋaim.

Soiṙmiġim, -miuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grumble, protest; a form of ṫaṙnaim, *which see.*

Soiṙmiuġaḋ, -miġte, *m.*, act of complaining, protesting; (*H. M., Arm.*); *al.* ṙeiṙ- (*ib.*).

Soiġim. *See* ṙaiġin.

Soiġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, comfort; móṙ-ṙ., great comfort; ṙoiġneaṙ, *id.*

Soiġneaṙ. *See* ṙoiġne and *cf.* ṙaiġneaṙ.

Soiġniḋeaċt, *f.*, pleasure, dainties.

Soil. *See* ṙail.

Soilḃ, -e, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable.

Soilḃeaċ in ṙ. beaċaċ, a good milch-cow (*Laws*).

Soilḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, cheerfulness, good humour; ṙoilḃeaṙ, *id.*

Soilḃín, *m.*, a pleasant spell, in aṙ a ṙ. ṙuilt (*smt.* ṙuilc), (he) enjoying himself, having all he desires (*Tory*); *cf.* ṙáiṁín ṙóġa, cṙaoiḃín (cúilín) ṫreaṁṙaċ.

Soilḃiṙ, -ḃṙe, *a.*, cheerful, merry, happy, optimistic, well-spoken, social; ḋuine ṙ. ṙibialta, an urbane and civil person; *pron.* ṙoileaḃaiṙ (3 sylls.) in *parts*; = ṙo-laḃaṙ.

Soilḃṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, urbanity, *etc.*; ṙoilḃṙeaċt, *id.* *See* ṙoilḃṙeaṙ.

Soilḃṙeaċt. *See* ṙoilḃṙeaṙ.

Soilḃṙeaṙ, -ḃṙuṙ, *m.*, cheerfulness, good humour, kindness, social amenities, sociability, pleasure, enjoyment; ní ḋéanṙaḋ ṙ. ná ṙuaiṁceaṙ, neither pleasure nor joy shall be mine; ní ṙ. ná ḋoilḃṙeaṙ ná réiḋeaḋ ṙuiṙt, ná ciṫ ḋoṁċa moġallaċ ṗlaoṙcaċ ṗliuċ, ċuiṙ an ċoṫlaḋ ṙo aṙ ḋoṁṅaḋ ṁaol inḋiu, aċt an oṁċa le n-a ġcoṫlann an t-Éiṙeannaċ, not social joys nor the lack of them nor melodies nor wet skies made simple D. sleep thus but the charm (*i.e.*, hunger) which usually sets an Irishman asleep (*By.*).

Soilḃṙiġim, -ṙuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rejoice, gladden.

Soileaċ. *See* ṙaileaċ.

Sóiléamaiṙtí, *pl.*, dainties, rarities (*By.*); *al.* -aiṙí, -aṙaí and ṙoil- (*ib.*); *cf.* ṙóṁlaṙ.

Soiléaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soller, solarium or drawing-room (*A.*, *Lat.* solarium, ġṙuanán); *al. see* ṙeiléaṙ (2).

Soileaṙ, *m.*, comfort, blessing, benefit, interest, advantage; a good turn; ṁinne ṙé ṙ. móṙ ḋam, he did me a very good turn; *al.* ṙoiġleaṙ (*Con.*); ṙo and leaṙ; *cf.* aiṁleaṙ.

Soileaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, useful, serviceable.

Soileaṙṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the marsh flag, wild iris, sword lily, *gnly.* iris pseudocora, *gl.* gladiolus (*Med. Gl.*); *al.* ṙiolaṙṫaṙ (*Don.*), -aiṙ (*ib.*), -ṫṙaċ (*ib.*), (ṙ)eileaṙṫṙam, alaṙṫṙam (*Kilkee*), aileaṙṫaṙ (*prob.* the best form).

Soiléiṙ, -e, *a.*, plain, obvious, lucid, evident, explicit, clear, bright, conspicuous, transparent; -léaṁċa, *id.*; *opp.* ḋoiléiṙ.

Soiléireaċt, -a, *f.*, plainness, obviousness, clarity, clearness, brightness, effulgence,

perspicuity; ᴅᴇᴏɪᴍɪᴍ ʀ. ᴀʀ ʀᴄéᴀʟ, I settle or explain a matter, solve a problem.

Soiléiṁeaċ, -ṁċe, *m.*, manifesting, showing clearly, explaining.

Soiléiṁim, -ṁeaċ, *v. tr.*, I manifest, evince, develop, show, make clear.

Soiléiṁre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *f.*, what is plain or obvious, an axiom (in geometry, *etc.*) (*rec.*).

Soiléir, *a.*, bright (*Eyries*).

Soileoġ. *See* ʀaileoġ.

Soiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ease, agreeableness, facility.

Soiġeaʀ, *m.*, ease, pleasure, contentment, comfort; *al.* ʀoileaʀ; *opp. to* ᴅoiġeaʀ.

Soiġ, -ġe, *a.*, easy, agreeable; opposed to ᴅoiġ.

Soill. *See* ʀaill.

Soillṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *f.*, light, brightness, clearness, effulgence; a light, lamp, luminary; a full view; ʀ. na ʀúl, vision, *al. euphrasia*, eyebright herb; ʀ. an ṁíoġ, the king's majesty (*poet.*); lóċṗann ʀ., a shining light; Solaṫ na S., Light of Lights, God; bright air or mein; ʀeaṁaiṫ ġan ʀ., colts of fellows without brightness of mein (*C. M.*); ṫáṁla ᴅam ʀ. bṗaᴅóiġe, I caught a glimpse of a pretty girl; ʀoillṁí na caṫaċ, the lights of the city.

Soillṁeaċ, -ṁġe, *a.*, bright, shining, clear, transparent, luminous, lightsome; cṗann ʀ., a paragon; *sm.* or *f.*, a bright or beautiful person, a fair female.

Soillṁeaċt. *See* ʀoillṁe.

Soillṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, brilliant; aġ ᴅeallṁaᴅ ġo ʀ., shining brightly.

Soillṁeán, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a torch, a taper, a ray of light, a very bright torch (*Cm.*), any artificial illumination.

Soillṁiġim, -iuġaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I show, enlighten; shine, brighten, gleam, shew forth; ġo ʀoillṁiġiᴅ ʀolaʀ na ḃṗlaiṫeaʀ aṁ áṁ n-aṅam, may the light of heaven shine on our souls (said on lighting up at night).

Soillṁiuġaᴅ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of shining, brightening, enlightening, gleaming.

Soilṁe. *See* ʀolṁa.

Soim, -e, *a.*, rich (*early*).

Soime, *g. id.*, *f.*, riches; *al.* ʀoma (*early*).

Soimiṁiúnṫa, *p. a.*, decided, determined, resolved on (ar) (*R. O.*; *cf. Eng.* submitted—submission).

Soin. *See* ʀin.

Soin, ʀoin-, ʀoineaṁail. *See* ʀain, ʀain-, ʀaineaṁail.

Soineaċ. *See* eineaċ.

Soineaċaʀ, -aiṙ, *m.*, bounty, liberality, generosity (= oineaċaʀ).

Soineann, -inne, *f.*, good weather, fair weather, sunshine, cheerfulness, gaiety, serenity of mind; iṙ ġo ḃṗuil ċ' ṡéaċaiṁ maʀ ṁéalṫaiḃ na ʀoiminne aġ ṫiġeaċt, and your countenance appears like the stars in fair weather; *opp.* ᴅoineann.

Soineannaiġe, *f.*, fine weather; oiṫċe ṡ., a fine night.

Soineannṫa, *indec. a.*, serene, fair (of weather), quiet, pleasant; *al.* innocent, guileless or guiltless (*U.*); bíoᴅ ré ʀ. nó ᴅoineannṫa cṗoċṗaʀ é, aṁṗan bṗeiṫeaṁ, innocent or guilty he shall be hanged, said the judge (*Mon.*); *al.* -nᴅa.

Soineannṫaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, fairness, serenity, gentleness, innocence; *al.* ʀoineannᴅaċt; ʀoineannṫaʀ, *id.*

Soiṁiġim, ʀoiniuġaᴅ. *See* ʀoinniġim, ʀoinniuġaᴅ.

Soinṁeaċ, -iṁġe, *a.*, prosperous, successful, happy; ṁé a linn ḃa ṡ. ʀiona, during their reign the elements were favourable to produce; *opp.*, ᴅoinṁeaċ; sóinmech (*Gl.*).

Soinṁiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prosperity; *opp.*, ᴅoinṁiġe, adversity.

Soinneán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blast, a blow; ʀ. (ṙiúċ) ġaoiṫe, an onrush of wind; ʀ. cuaṙaiṙ, a whirlwind; ʀ. ᴅe ċeo, a whiff of fog; *al.* ʀineán, ʀionán, ʀuinneán, ʀíonán, ʀinneán; *cf.* ʀonnaṙ.

Soinniġim, -niuġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I press, urge, force, drive; *al.* ʀonnaim (*which see*), ʀoiniġim; ablaut of ʀeinnim (suenn-), ṫaṙnaim is from the same source; *cf.* ṙáiṙṙingiġim (ṙáṙ-ʀoinniġim ?).

Soinniġṫe, *p. a.*, pressed, urged; ʃuᴅiċeaċt ᴅo ḃí ʀ. ó'n ʀtáṫ aiṙ, a knighthood pressed on him by the State (*H.*); *al.* ʀoiniġṫe.

Soinnin, -e, *a.*, eager.

Soinniuġaᴅ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of pressing, urging, forcing, driving (*G. J.*, V. 110).

Sóinṙeail, -eála, *f.*, act of changing, a change (in weather), change (of money), cash, money, arrears, debt; ʀ. púinᴄ, change of a pound; ḃṗuil aon ṫṙ. aġaṫ ? have you any small money ? *al.* ṙeoinṙ-, ṙiuinṙ-.

Sóinṙeálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, changeable (*esp.* of weather).

Sóinṙeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I change, vary, exchange (as silver for

gold, *etc.*); do fóinpéalar rcilling, I changed a shilling (*A.*).

Soipeacán. *See* ropacán.

Soipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small wisp of hay, *etc.*, a little torch, a small stick. *See under* mac ; *dim.* of rop.

Soip, *ad.* implying motion, eastwards, easterly, to the east, forward or over (motion from the speaker), up to the fire (*Mon.*) ; r. ó deap, south-eastward ; r. ó tuaiṫ, north-eastward ; toip, east (rest), leaṫ ip toip (lapcoip), *id.* ; anoip, from the east ; r. riap, east and west, backwards and forwards, orientated, scattered, upset ; r. agur riap do báodap dá éadan an tiġe, the two gable-ends lay due east and west, the house was orientated (*F. F.*) ; cáiṫeadap r. riap an rcéal, they gave up discussing the matter ; cuipim r. riap é, I scatter it ; cad é an r. riap atá agat leip ? why are you trifling with it ? gaċ aon níṫ r. riap, everything upset, out of place ; gab r. ċuiġ an teinniṫ, draw up to the fire (*Mon.*) ; r. go tcí an cnoc-bóṫap, over (*i.e.*, eastwards) to the cross road ; r. ata m' aġaiṫ, I am facing east ; féaċ r. le Coip Dóiġce, look over at Burnt Foot ; r. leip pá ġeapraiṫ, off he went eastward at speed ; ag gabáil an bóṫap r., going "east" the road ; ag dul r. annro, going over a short distance (to a place in the east) ; *pron.* r'in and r'eip (broad r) ; *O. Ir.* rair (r and air, facing, on).

Soiṁ, -e, *a.*, auspicious, favorable (of the stars), prosperous, cheerful, affable, easy, calm, *gl.* facilis ; d'eaġla naċ bann baṫ ṫ., lest the result (bang, stroke) be not pleasant ; r. ġeall do ṁeiṫ ó ṫuiṫim, 'tis pleasant to carry off the victory from a troop ; maiġ damaḃ r. an raoġal, woe to him on whom life smiles ; *opp.* doiṁ (ominous, *etc.*).

Soiṁ-, in *compds.*, auspicious, happy, *etc.* ; poiṁ-beapt, a fortunate act ; poiṁ-fear, an urbane man.

Soiṁde, *g. id.*, *f.*, auspiciousness, prosperity, gentleness, affability, ease, calmness, quietness ; poiṁdeaċt, *id.*

Soiṁdeaċt. *See* poiṁde, -dear.

Soiṁdear, -ḃip, *m.*, prosperity, *etc.* (*see* poiṁde) ; a fair sailing wind (*Antr.*), an easy life ; r. rine, favorable weather ; d'iarraiṫ poiṁdiṁ dá n-eaċtra, praying for fair weather for their journey.

Soiṁdeaṁail, -ṁiġe, *a.*, prosperous, successful, thriving ; r. raoṁ-ḃruaiġeaċ, urbane and eloquent.

Soiṁdiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I calm, assuage, compose (as a quarrel), make smooth or clear, prosper, succeed, thrive ; 'na ámur dó poiṁdiġ réan, speed prosperity to him in his abode (*Carswell*) ; go poiṁdiġiṫ dia duit, God prosper you.

Soiṁdiuġaṫ, -iġce, *m.*, act of succeeding, prospering, becoming cheerful ; calming, composing (as a quarrel), allaying (as a discontent).

Soiṁċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, clearness ; *al.* roṁċa.

Soiṁeann, *f.*, serenity (*Trí Torp.*), in r. ruaim, pleasant slumber.

Soiṁn-, in *compds.* *See* roṁn-, roiṁn-.

Sóiṁre (1) *See* réiṁre and reoiṁre (ɣc.) ; (2) *poet.* for raoiṁre.

Soipc ! *excl.*, hush !

Soipcéal, -éil, *pl. id.* -la and -lta(í), *m.*, a gospel, a sermon (*S. C.*), good news, a discussion, a gossip ; an evangelist (*esp.* in form ruiḃipcéal) ; bí ana-r. aca 'na ċaoḃ, they had a great confab about it ; *al.* ruiḃipcéal, raoipcéal ; *early* soscél (1, gospel, 2, book of gospels, 3, a text particularly of John ; 4, a book-satchel (*Aisl.*), 5, a gospel-shrine or -case).

Soipcéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evangelical, belonging to the Gospel ; -lta, *id.*

Soipcéalaiṁeóiṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, an evangelist ; *al.* one given to gossip.

Soipcéalaiṁeóċt, -a, *f.*, act of evangelising or preaching the Gospel.

Soipcéalcaiṁeóiṁ, a sermon (*Ds.*).

Soipcéaluġaṫ, -uiġce, *m.*, preaching ; good news.

Soipcéaluiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I preach, publish, preach the Gospel.

Sóipeap, *a.*, junior ; slight, feeble ; eolaṫ naċ r., no slight knowledge (*Br.*).

Sóipeap, -rip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a younger person, a junior, juniors, junior branch ; peacaṫ an tsinnrip, claoine an tsóisip, the sin of the elder, the perversity of the younger (*Fer.*) ; r. na nduil, the juniors of Creation (Adam and Eve) ; *al.* rópar ; *cf.* sinnpeap.

Soipil, -rle, *a.*, proud ; *al.* róipil.

Soiple, *g. id.*, *f.*, pride (*early*).

Soipteán, *m.*, a firm standing, a settlement, a station.

Soit, *interj.*, an exclamation of disgust (*Con.*). *See* reit.

Soiṫ. *See* raiṫ.

Soiteaċ, -tiġe, *m.*, *gl.*, lupanar; from ſoiṫ (or ſaiṫ) and teaċ.

Soiteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, -tiġe and -a, *m.*, a vessel, a pot, pitcher or bushel, a barrel or cask, a ship, the womb (*esp.* of animals), the body, a person (*gnly. depreciative*); na poiṫiġe, the vessels, the "tea-things," *etc.*; ſ. ionnlaiṫ, a wash-basin; ſ. ſċéalaċta, a divining vessel; ſ. ſeoltóireaċta, a sailing vessel; ſ. ṫá ċṙann, a two-master, a brig; ſ. ime, a cask of two firkins or one cwt. of butter (*M.*); ſ. an ġainna, the womb of the cow (the calf's vessel); an ſ. éaṫúiṫ seo, this unstable vessel (the body); ſean-ſ., an old person; *al.* póiṫeaċ (póċ, *Om.*), poiṫeaċ, poiṫeaċ (poiġteaċ *O'R.*, poiġteoir, a cooper, *ib.*), ſaoṫaċ, ſaṫaċ (*parts* of *M.*).

Soiteamail, -mla, *a.*, comely.

Soitiṁ, -ṫme, *a.*, quiet, calm; ġnúiſ-ṫſ., mild of countenance; biaṫán ſ. ſéiṁ, tranquil, pleasant gossip; *al.* ſoċaiṁ.

Soiṫiméalta. *See* ſoċaiméalta.

Sol, with a (*eclips.*) or má (maſ or máſ with *pret.*), before. *See* ſaſa.

Sol, *m.*, Sol, the sun; ſ. líonta, a full sun; *smt.* ſól.

Solaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, profit, advantage, solatium; *opp.* of ṫolaṫ.

Solaiſín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small light; caoċ-ſ., a dim light.

Solaṁ, -lma, -oilme, *a.*, dexterous, expeditious.

Solaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, and -lmain, *m.*, Solomon; S. mac Ḋáiṫ, S. son of David.

Solaoiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a solution or explanation; ſ. aiġóna, explanation or countering of an argument; maṁuiġeann ſolaoiṫí muc, explanations kill the pig (*saying*); ṫabaiſeaḋ ſ. ḋuit leiſ, I will give you an explanation of it; *Lat.* solutio. *See* ſaṁlaoiṫ.

Solaſ, -oilſe, *a.*, bright, luminous, illumined, light-giving; ſpota ġlan ſ., a clear bright spot; uiſce miliſ ſ., bright pure water; ſ. ó'n ġréin, illumined by the sun; *compds.*: cóṁ-ſ. piſ ne ſioṁḋaiṫ, "rebus nox abstulit atra colorem"; ġlan-ſṫ., clear, distinguished, famous; ġnaṫ-ſ., bright-cheeked; *al.* ſalaſ; *early* solus.

Solaſ, -aiſ, *pl. id.*, and -oilſe, -oillſe, *m.*, light, a light, a window (a "light"), sight, view, enlightenment, knowledge; ſ. na ḃſlaiṫeaſ, the happiness of Heaven; ſ. an lae, daylight; ſ. na ġréine, sunlight; ſ. ſíṫe (na bpoiṫeaċ, -ṫaiṫe), Will o' the wisp; ſ. ċneafa, electric light (*Maund.*), ſ. aiḃléire, *id.* (*rec.*); ſ. na ſúl, the sight of the eyes; ſ. na ſcoile, the star of the school; na ceiṫre roillſe, the four elements (*poet.*); *compds.*: claſ-ſ., twilight, bṁeaċ-ſ., *id.*, caoċ-ſ., dim light, ṫuiḃ-ſ., *id.*; léaſ ſolaiſ, a gleam of light; léaſ an ṫſolaiſ, the glare of the light; boiſcín an ṫſolaiſ, the tinder-(or match-) box; ceal ſolaiſ, lack of light; ġaċ aon ṁé ſolaiſ, ever and always; aṁ a céaḋ ſ., in its first quarter (of the moon); ṫaſ ſ. na ġréine, by Sol; i ſ., within view of, understanding; i ſ. mo ġnóṫa, able to do my work, understanding it; laſaim ſ., I strike a light, ṫo-ġním ſ., *id.*; ṫéan ſ., switch on the light; múċaim an ſ., I extinguish the light; ṫéiġeann ó ſ., it grows dark; ṫuil ó ſ., nightfall; ṫéiġim 'na ſ., I get to see it, *al.* I go in his light; ġlan aſ mo ſ., get out of my light; ṫabaiſ ſ. iſteaċ ṫó, light him in; ní ḃeaṫ-ſa 'ſan tſ. oſt, I will not stand in your way; ḃeiſim ċum ſolaiſ, I cause to appear, bring to light; iſ maiſġ a ṫuaiṫ cuiṫ an ṫſolaiſ, it is a mistake to eat the material for light (*i.e.*, tallow, of uneconomical acts); ní ceaſt ġeataiſí ġlaſa ṫo ṫaḃaiſt iſteaċ 'ſan tiġ ṫia h-aoine ċum ſolaiſ, green rushes should not be brought into the house on Friday for preparing lights, (*folk-inhibition*); iſ ġnáṁa ṫo ċonnacaſ aṁ ſ. mo ṫá ſúl, a horrid sight presented itself to my eyes; *al.* ſoluſ.

Solaſ-, in *compds.*, bright-; ſolaſ-ḃſiaṫ, a gleaming mantle (*E. R.*); ſolaſ-ḃſiaċṁaċ, luminous of speech; ſolaſ-ḃſiuġ, a lightsome mansion; ſolaſ-ċaoiṁ, fair and noble; ſolaſ-ġaḃáil, blithely chanting; ſolaſ-ġlan, lucent; ſolaſ-ġnúiſ, a bright countenance; ſolaſ-ġnúiſeaċ, having a bright countenance; ſolaſ-ṫṁáṫ, dawn.

Sólás, -áiſ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, solace, consolation, comfort, satisfaction, pleasure, gratification; ſ. ſaoġail, a comfort in life; ſ. an ċailín ſallſa miġteán an ṫSaṫaiſn, the Saturday wash is the lazy servant's solace; iſ móſ an ſ. an ġlaineaċt, cleanliness is a great comfort; ó tá ſé ṫe ſ. ſaoġail aiſ ġo, since he has the comfort in his life that; iſ móſ an ſ. ṫó, ɔc., it is a great comfort to him, *etc.*; baimim ſ. aſ, I enjoy.

Solaſaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, luminous, shining.

Sólárać, -aiġe, *a.*, joyous, comfortable, happy, easily pleased, agreeable; buaċaill ṗ., an agreeable young man; raoġal ṗ., a pleasant life.

Sólárṫóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫóiṫe, *m.*, a comforter, the Paraclete.

Solarṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness.

Solarṁar, -aire, *a.*, luminous, bright, clear, solving a difficult point: ba ṗ. an freagra aṫ Pádraig é, it was a luminous answer on Patrick's part.

Solarta, *indec. a.*, bright, radiant, brilliant; cruiceann ṗ., a clear complexion.

Sólárṁiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I comfort, console, gratify.

Soláċan, -air, *m.*, act of contributing, providing, producing, bringing forward, bringing to light, gathering, grabbing for food (as fowl), earning, a quantity, provision, contents, a collection of food, money, poetry, *etc.*; contents of the craw of a bird or the first stomach of a ruminating beast; bolg an tsoláċain, a miscellany or corpus; ṗ. airgid, a sum of money, a money provision; ṗ. aon lae, one day's collection; ṗ. an ċromáin, the crow's acquisition (trouble taken in getting but none in keeping it); lionaḋ laoiḋe le ṗ. na mbárd gan treoir, packing a poem with excerpts from feckless bards; aġ ṗ. ionaid a cos, picking her steps; téiġim 'san tṗ., I go collecting; ṫoċ-soláċain, *gs.* as *a.*, improvident; *al.* solácarṫ.

Soláṫrach, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, provident.

Soláṫraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a provider.

Soláṫraim. *See* solátṁuiġim.

Soláṫruiġim, *vl.* -áṫar and *smt.* -áṫair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I provide, procure, get together, prepare, furnish, contribute, bring to light, produce, grub, pick (as fowl); do sholáṫruiġear an t-airgead, I provided the money (anyway, by borrowing, *etc.*); ṗ. meiṫeal, I provide a band of workmen; *intr.*, I provide for myself, *oft.* with dam féin, of persons and animals.

Sollaṁain, *g.* -ṁna and -ṁan, *pl.* -ṁna, -ṁnaḋa, *f.*, feast, solemnity, rejoicing, hearty welcome; ṗ. na Cárca, the feast of Easter; lá sollaṁna, feast day, festival; an cionn na sollaṁan, for the festival (*Laws*).

Sollaṁanta, *indec. a.*, solemn, lá ṗ. raoire, a solemn holiday; seaċt seaċtṁaine ṗ. ó Cáirc go Cinsciṫir (-sceir), seven solemn weeks from Easter to Whitsuntide; onórugaḋ ṗ., a solemn honouring; solmanta (*O'Leary*).

Sollaṁantaċt, -a, *f.*, a solemnity, a festival.

Sollaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I solemnise, celebrate.

Solma, *g. id.*, *f.*, expedition, speed (*early*); soilme, *id.*

Solmar, -air, *m.*, kitchen or condiment with potatoes, *esp.* many kinds of vegetables, a kind of soup; ní'l mórán solmair aige, he hasn't much of anything good (*Don.*). *See* slamar.

Somaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a stripling, a strong fellow; *al.* samaċ, sumaċ; *cf. perh.* suma.

Somaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soft, innocent child or person, a lusty, well-developed fellow.

Somaṫán, *m.*, a small cornstack (*Conem.*).

Sómaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sweetness; *cf.* biada somhillsi, tasty viands (*Ir. Aen.*).

Somaoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, profit, advantage; in *pl.*, returns, profits, produce; *opp.* dosmaoin, loss.

Somaoineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, profitable, productive, valuable, wealthy; neamh-ṗ., non-productive.

Sómar, -air, *m.*, rest, ease, comfort; tá sé aġ tabairt sómair dó féin, he is taking things easy (*Don.*); ar mo ṗ., at my ease.

Sómarach, -aiġe, *a.*, easy-going, comfortable; duine ṗ., a duine nach mbéaḋ an raoġal aġ cur buaḋaiṫe air (*Don.*).

Sómlairte, *indec. a.*, profitable, beneficial, convenient (*Ros.*).

Sómlar, -air, -airṫi, *m.*, choice food, a dainty, a confection; mórán do sómlairṫi maiṫe, many excellent dainties; sómlairṫí na nodlag, Christmas good things; from ro and mlar (= blar) influenced by sómaire and róġ; *al.* róġlar, róġlrar, róġmlar, róġlairte, *cf.* sómlairte.

Somnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, teachableness (*Triads*).

Somnaċ, -naiṫe, *a.*, teachable (*Triads*); *sm.* a teachable person; is raoi gaċ ṗ., he who can be taught is a scholar.

Somóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clout, rag or tatter, a soft lazy person; *al.* sumóg.

Sómpla, sómplaċ. *See* sampla, samplaċ.

Sómrad (sómnta), sómrugaḋ, sómruiġim. *See* sonnrad, sonnrugaḋ, sonnruiġim.

Son; early form of sona.

Son, *g.* suin, soin, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a sound, a word; ṗ. a ġoṫa, the sound of his voice; *al.* sonn; *Lat.* sonus.

Son, *m.*, sake, account, behalf, *only* in *phr.*, ar f., for the sake or through love of, on account of, because of, owing to, on the score of, instead of, as for, with regard to, in requital or revenge for, in despite of, notwithstanding, although, able to; ar mo (do, 1c.) f., for my (thy, *etc.*) sake; ar f. Dé, for God's sake; ar f. féid, for goodness sake; ar f. an cirt, for the right; rian ar leic ar f. gach peacaid, a special torment for each sin; madad ar f. riaptáin, a dog after a rat (*Antr.*); gab mac dé ar do f., have God's Son on your side; ar f. aimrire, in return for service; créad an leic-réal do béarfa uait ar f. na h-aimrire, how will you explain the time you have spent; gan anmain uile ar fon anama, all deprived of life for a life; ar f. a déanta, able to do it (*Mon.*); ar f. a dul ann, able to go there (*Om.*); ar f. a leagain, able to knock him down; ar a f. féin, on their own behalf, on their own; ar a f. foin féin, nevertheless, ar a f. foin ir uile, *id.*; bí an ríse ar a f. foin acá, nevertheless they obtained royalty; tá ar a f. agam, I have got what I deserved, have paid for it; ar f. go (nach), seeing that (not); ar a f. nach maith liom é, although I do not like it; cad ar a f.? why? wherefore? tá 'f agam cad ar a f., I know the reason why; *smt.* fan.

Sona, *indec. a.*, fortunate, happy, prosperous, lucky, contented; bíonn na h-aircinne f., removals are lucky; ir minic bí cú mall f., often the slow dog is lucky; ní'l ré ceart ná f., it is not right or lucky, *nefas est*; *sf.* fortunateness; gach fine dá f. dá dtáinig riamh, every race (or family) however fortunate that has ever lived; *sm.*, a fortunate person; *opp.* to donas.

Sona-cú, *f.*, a fortunate hound; a chieftain.

Sonaide, *indec. a.*, lucky, happy, prosperous; ní bíonn ó duine f. act é bheith, the lucky person has only to be born (*saying*); tá dealbhain f. ar an áit, the place looks prosperous. *See* fona.

Sonaidheacht, -a, *f.*, good luck, happiness, prosperity.

Sonaim, -ad, *v. intr.*, I sound.

Sonairt, -e, *a.*, strong, firm, energetic; *opp.* of éirimt (*early derivs.* of neart).

Sonairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength.

Sonairtigim, *v. tr.*, I confirm, establish.

Sonaoidheach, -oighe, *a.*, simple, plain, not intricate (*McK.*).

Sonaoidheacht, -a, *f.*, simplicity, artlessness (*McK.*).

Sonarach, -aigh, *m.*, ringing (of bells) (*Der.*).

Son-árd, *a.*, loud-voiced.

Sonar, -air, *m.*, fortune, luck, good fortune or luck, prosperity, happiness, blessedness; f. raoghalta, worldly prosperity (*F. F.*); f. ort! good luck! laoidhe fonair, joyous poems, soothing remarks.

Sonarach, -aighe, *a.*, happy, fortunate, prosperous.

Sona-fearach, *a.*, successful or bringing success in love.

Sonarmhar, -aire, *a.*, happy, fortunate.

Sonarta, *indec. a.*, happy, fortunate.

Sonta, *indec. a.*, sonant; earar-f., barytone; cor-f., sonipes.

Son-fonn, *m.*, a happy land or fair estate (*Br.*).

Sonn, *g.* fuinn, *d.* funn (*al. nom.*), *pl.* fuinn, *m.*, an upright, specifically an upright used for the wicker interstructure of early houses, a stake, a pale, a truncheon, a halberd; a rampart, an enclosure, a protector or vindicator; a phalanx, a body of cavalry; a puff, a blast, a push (*O'R.*); f. criadh, a testudo of shields; f. realaigh, a halberd for hewing, f. flaithe, *id.*; f. fleadhtaithe fliaghadh, a halberd for hewing a way; f. catha, a battle-staff.

Sonn- (fonna-), in *compds.*, palisaded, strong; fonn-cairchéal, a palisaded castle, f.-cairleán, *id.*; fonn-cathair, a fortified city; fonn-chrith, violent trembling (mo lámha ar f., my hands quaking); fonn-gaoth, a violent or blasting wind (f. na fainnne, the blasting wind of avarice); fonn-láidir, remarkably strong; fonn-phort, a palisaded fort or outwork.

Sonn, *ad.*, here, in this place (*early*); f. fíor, here below; an(f)onn, from here, hence; *al.* fonna, funn (rest, fonn, motion in instance noted on p. 142, *Suibhne*).

Sonnach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -aighe, *m.*, *coll.* stakes or pales; a palisade or bulwark; *al.* wall or mound (*Sup.*); *fig.* protection, defence, a protector; f. daingean cláir, a firm bretasche of boards; f. uimhaidhe, a brazen paling; f. iarnaidhe ar gach múr, an iron chevaux-de-frise on each wall.

Sonnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, (1) act of staking, palisading, impaling, a palisade; (2) driving, thrusting, urging, inciting; a sudden thrust, a gust, a sweep; aṡ r. na n-eaċ, stimulating the steeds; aṡ r. fiaoiċ ir péile, stimulating martial rage and noble feeling (*Br.*); aṡ r. ar uaiḃreaċaiḃ a leasa do feaċnaḋ, urging the proud to evil courses (*ib.*); ge r. na fleiṡe tré'r an ṁuaoi, as the spear impaled the druid (*F. F.*); le r. ṫá ṫuṫ an ṡaoṫ, by a sudden sweep of the wind (*ib.*). *See* fonnuiġaḋ.

Sonnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, (1) I stake, *etc.*; (2) I press, urge, force; feaḋ na fuiṁe fonnaiḋ fleaṡ, throughout the onset he thrusts his spear; *cf.* fonnuiġim.

Sonnḃa, *m.*, a stake-fence or palisade; *cf.* ba, fence (*Dav.*).

Sonnc, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a push, shove, thrust, nudge, butt, impact; cuiṁ r. i, I push or shove; *al.* púnṡc(a).

Sonncaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of pushing, *etc.*

Sonncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pushing, shoving or butting, smiting; *al.* púnṡcáil.

Sonncaim, *vls.* -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I push, shove or butt, smite.

Sonnda, fonndaċ, *gc.* *See* fonnta, fonntaċ, *gc.*

Sonnda, *a.*, palisaded; ḋoiṁe r. fleaṡ, a palisading forest of spears (about him).

Sonndaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a sounder; a young wild boar (*Br.*), (*A.*).

Sonnṁaċ, *a.*, special, particular, *etc.* *See* fonnṁaḋaċ.

Sonnṁaċaḋ, *m.*, act of specialising, specifying, defining, designating, ordaining.

Sonnṁaċaṁ, -air, *m.*, special quality, characteristic, individuality, "originality"; *corrupt.* tabṁaċaṁ (*S. C.*).

Sonnṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe, -aí, *m.*, speciality, particularity, detail; notice, special notice, anything remarkable (*gnly.* fóṁtan, *gc.*); in *pl.*, details of description, ambages, long unessential passages (*See* reoṁaí); cuiṁim r. i, I take notice of, tóṡaim r. de, *id.*; ní h-aon tr. ṁuo de'n tróṁt raiṁ, a thing of that sort is nothing remarkable; r. inse, a possessive adjective (*sic O'R.*); r. taoiḃ-ṁéime, a noun qualified by another in the genitive (*sic O'R.*); *al.* fónṁa, fóṁtan, fóṁaim, fóṁaḋ, fomaoim (and ceann r.), (all in sense of "notice"); *early* sainred, *ds.* int sainriud (especially) giving a putative mod. form fainnṁeaḋ, whence *perh.* fainntliġim, I observe (*Rg.*).

Sonnṁaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, special, specific, particular; excellent, distinctly good, unique, "original"; go r., to come to details, *al.* chiefly, very; go r. maiṫ, exceptionally good; obair f., distinctly useful work; *al.* fonnṁaċ, fóṁaiḋeaċ (*Don.*), púnṁaċ (*O'R.*), fonnuiġteaċ.

Sonnṁaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, particularity, speciality, particular excellence, courtesy, goodness, *etc.*; fóṁaiḋeaċt, *id.* (*Don.*).

Sonnṁaim. *See* fonnuiġim.

Sonnuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of particularising, specifying, noticing, perceiving; begrudging; notice; cuiṁim r. ar (or i), I take notice of, perceive; ná cuir r. orm, do not notice me (*Don.*), ná cuir mé ċum r., *id.*; ċuir ré r. ionnta, he noticed them (*Om.*); ċa ḃíonn ré aṡ r. leir a rtóir, he is not mean with his money; tá ré 'gá f. orm, he begrudges it to me; *al.* fóṁuġaḋ, fóṁaḋ.

Sonnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I particularise, specify, single out, remark, notice, perceive; begrudge (to, ar), am particular or mean (about, le); ná ciorruiḃuiġ ir ná fonnuiġ mé, begrudge me not and let me be (*cf.* tá ré maoiṫe ciorruiḃuiġte, it is begrudged and I will not touch it—arising from the belief in the evil eye); *al.* fóṁuiġim; fóṁaim, *id.*; fainntliġim is *perh.* a doublet.

Sonnuiġte, *p. a.*, particularised, specified, noted, noticed.

Sonnta, *indec. a.*, courageous, bold, saucy, pushful, self-confident, rash; *al.* credulous (*al.* fónta); laoċraḋ f. fá rciaṫaiḃ, daring shield-bearing warriors; portaṁail r., pushful and impertinent; *al.* funnta (*Aran.*), fannta (=fanntaċ, *By.*); *cf.* funo, joy (*O'R.*), -oaċ, joyful (*ib.*), fúntaiḋ, quick, active (*ib.*); *cf.* foḋanta.

Sonntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spirited, brave, joyous; *al.* innocent, *etc.*; funntaċ, *id.* (*Sc.*); *al. see* foḋanta.

Sonntaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, spirit, jollity; *al.* improvidence, *etc.* (*See* foḋantaċt).

Sonntaiḋe, *indec. a.*, courageous, confident, bold; without fear or timidity; ir é ṫaḃaraḋ aṁráin uaiḋ go r., he could sing without timidity (*Cm.*).

Sonntaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mental excitement, *etc.*; ṫuiġ mé go raiḃ mo ḋeirḃṡiúr atá cuiṫe le bliaḋain lem air aṡur ṫáinig r. orm, I understood that my sister, a year buried, was beside me, and I became unnerved (*Cm.*).

Sonntar, -air, *m.*, notice, attention, publicity; áit iarrcúlta ná beadh f. air, a remote and retired place (*Cm.*); *al.* runn-, runnt-; *cf.* ruaiteantar, but *al. Welsh* honni, to make known, profess, and *Lat.* sonticus.

Sonntarach, -aighe, *a.*, noticeable, remarkable, particular, notorious; ceann f., a particular one; *al.* runnt-, runt-.

Son-fhaidhm, *f.*, a catena of sounds.

Sónta, rónteact. *See* rodanta, rodantach.

Sonughadh, -uighte, *m.*, act of thriving or prospering, blessing with good fortune.

Sonuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I bless with good fortune or good luck, thrive, prosper.

Sop, *g.* roip, -ruip, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a wisp or handful ("sop") of hay, straw, heather, *etc.*, used to feed a cow, stop a hole, put in the boots, embody in a hayrope, use as a torch, *etc.*, *al.* a torch of deal splinters, *loosely* an armful, load, *etc.*, of hay; bedding, litter, packing material, a bed of straw, a couch, thatch; sheaves of corn after the first threshing (earrach the same at the first threshing); f. péir, a quantity of hay; f. fíol-cáta, a quantity of chaff for kindling; f. riúrdáin, a wisp to light or clear one's pipe, f. ruirdín, *id.*; f. radhcáin, a beacon; f. neacha, Will o' the wisp; f. peice, a handful of heather, *etc.*, for scrubbing vessels; f. neasca, a bush or sign on fair-booths (*oft.* a wisp of hay, *etc.*); f. circe, a hen's crest; bun-tr., eaves; f. in ionad na fuaibe, a poor substitute; f. i mbéal doruir, a pad of straw at the door (on which tailors and other craftsmen used sit to avoid window-tax); f. Seain, a May Day fire (a pagan survival in connection with the protection of cattle; *folk., Tip.*); bó ropaí (*al.* rapaí, ratai), a cow requiring wisps of hay to remain quiet while being milked, a "kicker" (*By.*) (*cf. Eng.* sop); *hence*: ir beag an mhaitheas bainne bó ropaí nuair thoirteann rí air é, the wisp-fed cow's milk is of little use since she spills it (*saying, al.* applied to people); Sop Sop, Sir Wisp, a personage in the Wren-play in straw suit, masked and armed with a wooden sword or bladder fastened to a rod, he represents the Englishman and is defeated by an Irish knight similarly armed called Seán Scot (Lócrann, Samhain '25); teach na f. ráithe ir gairrdha amharc amach, the house of the stuck-in wisps (to mend, thatch, fill window-holes, *etc.*) and the untended garden (*saying*); ná fanntuigh an clóbar go mbeidh f. air a bhróghaibh, desire not to wed the lout whose shoes are stuffed with wisps; bainim na ruip de, I extract the wisps from (grain); dóighim an aba le f., I fish in the river by torchlight; gabhtain fna roparibh ag, caught out, cornered or beaten in argument by.

Sópa, *g. id.*, *m.*, soap (*Om., A.*).

Sopach, -aighe, *a.*, full of wisps, strawy.

Sopachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fine litter, *e.g.* moss or wisp, *esp.* in a nest or lair, a shakedown bed, an unkempt person; *al.* roipeachán.

Sopadh, -pta, *m.*, lighting with torches, fishing by torchlight, feeding a fire with wisps or other small pieces of inflammable material to make it light; ag f. ir ag réidheadh, nursing the fire.

Sopaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I light with torches; I fish a river by torchlight.

Sopaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an unkempt or lazy fellow; f. ratach, a dirty lout (*O'Ra.*).

Sopán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wisp.

Sopar, -air, *m.*, spray (*early*); wisps.

Soparáil, -ála, *f.*, collecting wisps, *etc.*, to make a nest or lair (as birds, *etc.*); tá an mhuc ag f., the sow is arranging her bed (with a view to farrowing).

Soparnach, -aighe, *f.*, useless wisps, litter; f. piseain, vetch litter; f. tuighe, straw litter.

Soplach, -aigh, *m.*, a wisp of hay or straw; a collection or litter of straws.

Sopóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a wisp, a handful of straw, hay, *etc.*, a bundle of thatching straw, a sheaf of corn (*Fánad*), a torch (of bog-deal splinters, or of straw mounted on a pole for night-fishing—"ag dóghadh na h-adhann"); liam na ropóige, Will o' the wisp (*Mon.*).

Sor, *g.* ruir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a louse; f. muice, a pig louse; f. caorach, a sheep-louse; deargf., a red louse; *al.* rar, tor.

Sorachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifling or mean person; a small lumpy person or beast; *al.* rarachán.

Sórach, róraim. *See* ronnuighadh, ronnuighim.

Sorair, -e, *a.*, easy, successful, agreeable, civil.

Sorair, -e, *pl.* -rtha, *f.*, blessing; farewell, adieu or goodbye (*esp. Sc.*); f. leat, good-bye; f. dhar mnaoi cumainn, farewell to my lady love; f. roir go h-Albain uaim, farewell to Scotland;

mo ṡ. plán go bionn Aibiú, my farewell to Fiunary (*Sc. song*); (a) ṡ. óíoc ! "bad seran to you" ! may you fail; ṡ. ort, a tóirtiġ, "bad cess to you," lout ! (*Cm.*); *al.* roṁad, róṁaiḋ.

Sóṁaiḋeaċ, róṁaiḋeaċt. *See* ronnṁaḋaċ, ronnṁaḋaċt.

Soṁaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a verminous person; a mean fellow; *al.* a stammerer.

Soṁamán. *See* roṁmán.

Soṁán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a louse or other parasite, a pig-louse, a species of white red-headed worm, that eats through potato-stalks, destroys corn, and attacks the stomachs of horses, *prob.* wire-worm; *al.* ṁaṁán, tomán; *dim.* of ṁor.

Soṁċa, *gsf. id.* and roiṁċe, *a.*, bright, clear, conspicuous; *sf.* brightness; (*al.* roiṁċe; ṡ. lae, dawn, daylight; *al.* a personal name, Clara, Sarah; *opp.* of doṁċa.

Soṁċa, *g. id., f.*, name of a country in romances; 'ran Ġréiġ Ṁóir (*Onom.*), Paimpilonia its capital (*ib., cf.* Pampelona on the Arga in W. Spain); *al.* identified with Syria, China, Sweden.

Soṁċaiḋe, *indec. a.*, bright, cheerful.

Soṁċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small stool, an eminence (*O'R.*), a horse-block; a stout low-sized person (*S. O'L.*).

Soṁċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make light, clear or manifest, declare; ionṡ., I illumine.

Sóṁd. *See* róṁd.

Sóṁd, *g.* súṁid, *m.*, a sward, only in *place-names, e.g.*, S. Colaim Ċille, Swords, Co. Dublin.

Sóṁd, *m.*, order, thrift (*O'R.*); industry, diligence (súṁd, *ib.*); plan; *prob.* = roṁd.

Sóṁdaim, *v. tr.*, I regulate, plan; *al.* róṁtaim (*Br.*).

Sóṁdaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, orderly, thrifty, industrious, active; *al.* súṁdaṁail.

Sóṁdán. *See* reoṁdán.

Soṁm, *m.*, slumber; ṡ. ruaim, *id.*

Soṁmán, *m.*, a sleepy person, a negligent fellow.

Soṁn, *g.* ṡuiṁne, *pl. id., m.*, a kiln, a furnace, an oven, chimney or flue of a furnace, a pile of fire; ṡ. teinteáin, a fiery furnace; ṡ. bṁící, a brick-kiln; *al.* ṡaiṁ, roiṁ; -óġ, *f. id. Lat.* furnus.

Soṁn-, roiṁn-, in *compds.*, oven-, furnace-, kiln-; roiṁn-liaḋ, a baker's peel; roiṁn-riáca, an oven-rake.

Soṁn, ruiṁne, -a, *f.*, a lump, a snout, a forbidding countenance.

Soṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, snouty, of disagreeable visage, ill-humoured, surly.

Soṁnaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a furnace- or fire-tender.

Soṁnaireaċt, -a, *f.*, attending or building furnaces or piles of fire.

Soṁnán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a lump or hillock; *al.* a skate-fish (*Ker.*).

Soṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pig louse.

Sóṁt, -óiṁt, *pl. id., m.*, a sort, kind or species, manner; ṡ. olna, a kind of wool; ṡ. éiġin éaḋaiġ, some kind of cloth; ġaċ ṡ. bíḃ, every kind of food; cómaiṫċaí róiṁt rcine, an apology for a knife (*see* cómaiṫċa); ġaċ uile ṡ., every kind of thing, great variety, everything; bí 'ċuile ṡ. ċaṁt, everything was over; de ṡ. naċ ó'n ṫṡéip do ċiġ, of a kind that comes not from the skies; tá an níḃ ir cóiṁ aice do na naoi róṁta ir bṁeáġaċta, she has her due share of the nine most beautiful things (*Car.*); *al.* róṁd, reoṁt, reoṁta.

Soṁtan, -ain, *m.*, prosperity.

Sóṁtan. *See* ronnṁaḋ.

Soṁtanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous; róṁ- (*Br.*); *cf.* roḃaṁtanaċ.

Sos, -a, *m.*, cessation, rest, relief; an easing of pain in sickness; ṡ. cosanna, armistice, ṡ. cómṁais, *id.*; ġan ṡ., unceasingly; ġan ṡ. do ċaḃairt duḃ, to keep at him; tá ṡ. beag faġálta aige, he has got a little relief from his pain; níor ṡ. duḃ, he got no rest, níor ṡ. aon é, *id.*; do buaileaḋ Tomás, ir ndóiġ níor ṡ. do Ṡeán é, Thomas was struck, and, indeed, John was not spared, *i.e.*, he got a beating also; *cf.* taiṁ, táiṁ.

Sós, -óir, *m.*, science, ingenuity, experience (*O'R.*), a poem (*Lec.*); ir feárr ('ná) ġréar ṡ., science is better than art (*prov.* modernised); *al.* rúṁ, raoṁ, roiḃíor; *cf.* ráṁ, réir.

Sosaḋ, -rta, -aiḋ, *pl.* -rta, *m.*, act of resting, halting, stopping, easing; a position, recess; a halting- or resting-place, an abode, encampment, seat, station or bivouac; 'na rostaiḃ, in their stations or camps; na ṁeaḃa ṡ. roṁaiḋ, the still-flowing streams; ṡ. cosaiḋ, an armistice; ṡ. scoile, cessation of schoolwork, vacation.

Sosáilte, *indec. a.*, comfortable (*Der.*).

Sosaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I cease, desist, leave off.

Sósaṁ. *See* róiṫeaṁ.

Sostán, rostánaċ. *See* reaṫtán, reaṫtánaċ

Soċaiṁ. *See* ꝓoiṫiṁ.

Soċaipe, *m.*, a spruce fellow (*O'Br.*).

Soċaipéalta, *indec. a.*, placid (*By.*), "Sán aon níṫ aꝝ ṫéanaṁ buaiṫeaṁċa ná bꝓiongloiṫe ṫuit" (*ib.*); *al.* ꝓoiṫip-; *cf.* ꝛeaṁaipéileaċ.

Soṫal, -ṫla, *a.*, proud.

Soṫal, -ail, *m.*, pride, arrogance, flattery, cajolery; ní ꝛaiḃ (níoꝑ luiꝛ) mé ꝛaoi ꝛ. aꝑ biṫ ṫó, I did not give way to him in the least (*Don.*); aꝑ ꝛ., proudly (of bearing); *al.* ꝛaṫal, ꝛoṫal; ꝛoṫla, *id.* (*early*).

Soṫaltaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, arrogance.

Soṫlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, arrogant; fawning, flattering; naċ ꝛ. ꝺiuḃlann í ꝛúṫ (for ꝛí ꝛ.), how proudly she walks (*H. M.*); *al.* ꝛaṫlaċ, ꝛoṫalaċ, *cf.* ꝛoiṫealaċ.

Soṫluiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow proud, saucy, independent, boast, brag, flatter.

Spáċaṫ, ꝛpaċaim. *See* ꝛpoċaṫ, ꝛpoċaim.

Spaṫ, *a.*, flat, heavy, dull (*O'R.*); *cf.* ꝛpaṫ, ꝛpoṫ and ꝛpuṫ (nonsense, *O'R.*).

Spaṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, *etc.* (*see* ꝛpaiṫ); *al.* a stroke (? *cf.* ꝛpaṫóꝝ); ꝛuaiꝛ ré ꝛ. an ḃáꝛaṫóꝛa, he died suddenly (*Antr.*).

Spáṫ. *See* ꝛpáiṫ.

Spaṫ-, ꝛpaiṫ-, in *compds.*, cloddish, awkward; *al.* intermittent (*cf.* Welsh yspaid, cessation = *Lat.* spatium); ꝛpaṫ-aimꝛeaꝛ, dull, wet weather; ꝛpaṫ-ċluaꝛaċ, having large or drooped ears, dull of hearing; ꝛpaṫ-ċluaꝛaiġe, heaviness of ear, dulness of hearing; ꝛpaṫ-ċoꝛaċ, flat- or big-footed; ꝛpaṫ-ꝼoclaċ, verbose, boastful; ꝛpaiṫ-ꝼlaṫaċ, intermittent or half-hearted hunting (aꝝ ꝛ. aꝑ luċaiḃ, chasing mice now and then); ꝛpaṫ-ṁolaṫ, faint praise; ꝛpaiṫ-ꝼíon, vapid wine; ꝛpaiṫ-ꝼliuċ, showery, damp; ꝛpaṫ-ꝼluiceaċ, flabby-cheeked; ꝛpaiṫ-ꝼeaṅċaꝛ, dull gossip, idle knowledge; ꝛpaiṫ-ꝼeaṅċaꝛaċ, dull, tedious, inquisitive (naċ ꝛ. ꝺo ḃí ꝛé, how inquisitive of him; ꝛpaṫ-ꝼṅónaċ, flat-nosed; ꝛpaṫ-ċalaiṁ, infertile ground; ꝛpaiṫ-ċinneaꝛ, lethargy, apoplexy; ꝛpaṫ-uaim, the side lop of the foot, *al.* lockjaw in sheep.

Spaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cloddish, heavy and wet (of earth); clod-footed, drooped-eared; capall ꝛ., a droop-eared nag; *sm.* wet heavy turf sods.

Spaṫaṫ, *m.*, act of knocking down (*O'R.*).

Spaṫáil, *f.*, a vent, a plug, as in a boat. *See* ꝛpail, ꝛpíle; *cf. Eng.* spile, vent-plug, *etc.*

Spaṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I knock down (*O'R.*).

Spaṫaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a dullard, a slow farmer (*Tip.*), one with drooped ears (*S. O'L.*); *al.* ꝛpaiꝛiꝛe.

Spaṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spatula, a paddle-staff, a plough-staff.

Spaṫalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, anything worthless (soft turf, underbaked bread, vapid drink, *etc.*), a dud, a heavy, dull or worthless person, a lean, tough beef; ꝛ. aimꝛiꝛe, wretched weather; ꝛ. coiꝛce, worthless oats.

Spaṫalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

Spaṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sluggish, inert, vapid.

Spaṫán, -áin, *m.*, anything heavy, vapid or useless, poor fallow ground, lea-land on which potatoes are sown by spreading them on the unprepared surface and covering them over with soil taken from the furrows (*Con.*), a dull, lazy, sluggish person; ꝺo ní ṫuime le ꝛeaṫán glóiꝛ ꝛ. ꝺe'n ċóiꝛ péin, the babbler maketh even what is fair distasteful.

Spaṫánta, *indec. a.*, dull, sluggish, lazy, niggardly; stiff, gruff, dogged; ná bí leaṁ ná ꝛ., show some spirit.

Spaṫántaċt, -a, *f.*, lack of worth or spirit, dulness, sluggishness, laziness, niggardliness; gruffness, doggedness.

Spaṫántaiꝛt, -aiꝛṫe, *f.*, a weakling; a lanky person or animal (*S. O'L.*); *al.* paṫántaiꝛt; *cf.* pantaiꝛt.

Spaṫántaꝛ. *See* ꝛpaṫántaċt.

Spaṫaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, wet, heavy turf, as last year's turf left on the bog exposed to the weather (*Don.*); a cloddish person.

Spaṫáꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, a sudden fit, as of passion (*E. O'N.*), a notion, an idea; nuaiꝛ ṫuaileann ꝛ. iaꝺ, when a notion seizes them; ꝛ. aiṫ, an eccentricity.

Spaṫġail, -e, *f.*, unsustained action, acting listlessly, puffing; ꝛ. ġaoiṫe, wind in gusts (*S. C.*).

Spaṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fillip (*O'R.*).

Spaṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, log; an old fat cow (*Don.*, *Q. L.*); a lazy person.

Spáġ, -áiġe, -a, *f.*, a leg or foot (*gnly. contempt*), a paw, a clumsy or lame leg, a long, flat foot, a club foot, the foot of a slide-car (ꝛliṫe) (*Rath.*); ṫóġ ꝺo ꝛ. óm ċoiꝛ, lift your *hoof* from my *foot*; naoꝛcaċ na ġcaol-ꝛpáġa, the thin-legged snipe; *cf.* ꝛmáġ.

Spaga, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a purse or pouch; *al.* rpag.

Spágać, -aiġe, *a.*, big-, broad- or club-footed; ġeapráinín r., a broad-footed nag; rpógać (*O'R.*).

Spágaćán, -áin, *m.*, a club-footed person; a broad-footed nag.

Spágáil, -ála, *f.*, shambling, wading.

Spágaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a club-footed fellow, one with an awkward gait; r. tuinn (or tonn), the little grebe (bird), dab-chick (*podiceps minor*).

Spágaireaćt, -a, *f.*, sprawling, shambling, an awkward gait.

Spágán, -áin, *m.*, a club-footed fellow (*Don., Boyce*).

Spágantać, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a person or beast having long thin legs.

Spág-éadać, *a.*, flat-footed (*Om.*); rpág-lúdać, *id.* (*ib.*).

Spaglać, *m.*, conceit, foppishness (*Antr.*).

Spaglainn, -e, *f.*, ostentation (*O'R.*); *lit.* a spangle (*Eng.* from espagnol).

Spaglainneać, -miġe, *a.*, ostentatious.

Spaic, -e, -í, *f.*, a stick bent like a hurley; a blow; d'aon-r., in a trice.

Spáice, *g. id., m.*, a clumsy fellow.

Spaid, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ada and -eanna, *f.*, a clod, anything inferior or useless, refuse, wet turf or earth; *al.* a sluggard, a dull fellow, a castrated or barren person or animal (*cf. Lat.* spado); *al.* a chasm (*cf. Lat.* spatium); r. bannaiġe, garbage; ainneád r. bannaiġe oínn, we were treated with contempt; r. fir, a man of little worth; r. capaill, a sorry nag; leać toraiġ r. maiġ nó leać deiġid r. éadać, the fore quarters of beef and the hind quarters of mutton are inferior; do-ġním r. de'n talaṁ, I leave or render the ground infertile; mire d'imtiġ im' r. gan fear gan páirte, I who was left a sorry spinster (*C. M.*); *al.* rpad, *cf.* rpud (nonsense, *O'R.*).

Spaid-, in *compds.* *See* rpad-, rpaid-.

Spáid, -e, -ada, *f.*, a spade; fear rpáide, a spadesman; *al.* rpád (*L. Cuinn*).

Spaideamṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sluggish, lazy, dull, inactive, infertile, cold, dull (of weather).

Spaideamṁlać, -a, *f.*, sluggishness, laziness, dulness, stupidity.

Spaidim, -deać, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I benumb, become dull or vapid.

Spaidín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a heavy lifeless person or thing.

Spáiġ. *See* rpáġ.

Spáiġirlíneać, -a, *f.*, walking or dancing in an awkward fashion (*Don.*).

Spail, -e, -eaća, *f.*, the little hole at the stern of a boat, through which water may pass (*Tory*); *prop.* rpáil (?); *cf.* rpaodail, rpile.

Spáil, -e, *f.*, relief, the crisis in fever (*Kilk., Sup.*).

Spailleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, act of rebuking, checking; a fall, a check, a hold-up, a surprise, abuse or reproof, shame; daim ré r. mór ar, it surprised him much (*Don.*); *cf.* rpallaḋ, &c.

Spaillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I check, reprove, rebuke.

Spailp, -e, *f.*, a smack, a kiss, a round oath, an emphatic assertion, an arrant lie, ostentation, self-esteem; a turn, bout or spell; *al.* a fop or braggart; r. cáiṁde, a credit accommodation. *See* rpeilp.

Spailpín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a labourer, a migratory labourer, a common workman; a term of abuse, a bold boy, a fat fellow (*Torr.*), a mean worthless fellow; "an s. fánać," "The Itinerant Labourer," the name of a song; (this word, as *spalpeen*, had become current in English in the 18th century. Arthur Young derives it from *spal* a "scythe" and *peen* a "penny"; a worker at a penny a day!).

Spailpíneaćt, -a, *f.*, acting the itinerant or migratory labourer.

Spailteoireaćt, *f.*, making merry.

Spainġ, -e, *f.*, spirit, energy, courage; *cf.* rpaṅgać.

Spáinn, -e, *f.*, Spain (with *art.*); *al.* Spáin, earpáin, niorpáin; (it may be noted that the first syl. of Hi-spania represents an old definite art.).

Spáinneać, -miġe, *a.*, Spanish, exotic; airġead s., money of Spain, silver plate; eać s., a Spanish steed; fion s., Spanish wine; gliomać s., a crayfish; liaiġ s., a Spanish (that is, *id.*) wonderful) physician (l. na bpiann, síoda s., silk of Spain; rean-tpúir s., an old Spanish trews; *sm.* Spaniard.

Spáinnéan, -éin, *pl. id., m.*, a spaniel; -neoin, -éinín, *dim. id.*

Spáinn-fear, *m.*, a Spaniard, a noble fellow.

Spáinnir, -e, *f.*, Spanish.

Spairir, *f.*, an open loft (*Arm.*), a roost, a hammock; *al.* rpirir; *Eng.* sparr; *cf. al.* rpaiodán, a roost (*O'R.*).

Spáirn (-áirn), *g.* -áirne, -áirne, *f.*, act of contending, struggling, labouring, fighting, wrestling; contest, struggle, rivalry, distress, writhing, agony; a short heavy shower, p. ċéaċa, *id.*; cnáim ṗpáirne, a bone of contention; cumar na ṗpáirne, skill in battle; gan ṡliaiḋ gan p., without striking a blow; *al.* ṗpaiṁinn, *g.* -e and ṗpáirṫe.

Spairn-, ṗpairn-, in *compds.*, wrestling, *etc.*; ṗpairn-oíomṗaċ, reckless in battle; ṗpairn-ṗupa, a prizefighter.

Spairneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wrestling.

Spairneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, struggling, contesting; aimpear p., a season of heavy showers, severe weather; *al.* ṗpairinneaṁail, ṗpairneaṁail; ṗpáirneaċ, ṗpairneaċ, ṗpairinneaċ, *id.*

Spairnim, *vl.* ṗpairn, -airneáil, *v. tr.*, I wrestle, strive, struggle, contend; *al.* ṗpairnaim.

Spairc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, wet, heavy clod, turf, *esp.* the turf of the previous year left exposed to the rain on the bog; a splash of water; an inert, lazy fellow; p. cṡó, a clot of gore (*C. C.*); *al.* ṗpáirc, ṗpairc.

Spairc-, ṗpairc-, in *compds.*, dull, heavy; ṗpairc-ċluaraċ, dull of hearing; ṗpairc-ṗlucaċ, heavy-cheeked, pursy; ṗpairc-ṗúileaċ, heavy-eyed.

Spairceaċ, -ciġ, *m.*, wet heavy turf, last year's turf, anything of similar consistency; *al.* ṗpairceaċ, ṗpáirceaċ.

Spairceoir, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, one who walks backwards and forwards for amusement.

Spairceoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of walking, parading, strolling; áit ṗpairceoireaċta, a promenade or ambulatory (ionaḋ -ta, *id.*).

Spairtim, -teaḋ, *v. intr.*, I walk or pass backwards and forwards for recreation.

Spalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a gallet or spall, a small stone, a fragment of a stone, wall, meat, *etc.*, a wedge or pinning in masonry, filling up matter in general; a cheville, a useless remark; a back-answer, cheek; ċuir ré p. leir an gcat, he threw a little stone at the cat; ualaċ ṗpallaí, a load of small stones (for masons, *esp.* for galleting walls); oireann ṗpallaí d'ṗallaiḃ ċóṁ maiṫ le cloċaiḃ móra, walls require gallets as well as large stones; ċuir ré ṗpallaí irteaċ ran ċainnt sin, he amplified that discourse, put in filling matter; cionnas tá gaċ aon p. ḋíoṫ? "how is every bit of you"? an p. ir mearra 'na ḃéal, his cheekiest reply.

Spallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fallow ground = bṡanar.

Spallaḋ, -tca, *m.*, drying up, parching, burning, great thirst; shining brightly, fallowing, that is, burning the dried surface of the lea and spreading the ashes over the land for manure; p. gréine, a burst of sunshine; p. an báir, severe thirst (*R. O.*); p. tṁoṁaiġ, drought, great thirst; bí p. tṁoṁaiġ ran aimsir, the season was burning hot.

Spallaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, galleting, acting in a trifling fashion, playing or flirting with (le), a smattering, a snatch of a song, a slight acquaintance, flirtation: p. ḃeag léiġinn, a smattering of learning; ní'l aċt p. agam air, I know him but slightly.

Spallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I dry or shrivel up, parch with thirst, become parched; make fallow, burn surface of a field, *etc.*, shine brightly; do ṗpall an ḋroiċ-ṡcéal mé, the bad news shrivelled me up (*R. O.*).

Spallma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tile, a flagstone; ar ṗpallmaiḃ úra ag guiḋe, praying on cold flags (*O'Ra.*).

Spallmaċ. *See* ṗpalmaċ.

Spallta, *p. a.*, burned, dried up, parched; táim p. leir an tocaṁ, I am parched from thirst.

Spalluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wedge, gallet, as a wall.

Spalmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resting leisurely, epithet of ṡeanóir; ṡeanóir p., an old man resting from his labours (*Guy*).

Spalóg. *See* ṗpealóg.

Spalpaḋ, -pta, *m.*, beating or striking, bursting forth, coming out suddenly (as the sun), uttering vigorously, swearing recklessly, kissing, alternating, a positive assertion; ag p. leaḃair, Bible-kissing, swearing, reckless swearing or cursing; ag p. na ndéiṫe, swearing by the gods; ag p. éiṫiġ, swearing falsely; tá ré ag p. ruar, the weather is clearing up (after rain); d'imtiġ ré de p. ṡeaċa, he went bounding away.

Spalpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beat, strike; dry up, parch, press, squeeze, burst forth; kiss, as a book in swearing, curse or swear recklessly, assert positively; ṗpalpann an ġrian, the sun bursts out from the clouds; do ṗpailp an ġealaċ amaċ, the moon came suddenly out; p. amaċ, I blurt out; p. an leaḃair, I swear recklessly; p.

mionna, I utter oaths freely; ṛ. an t-Ár Dé beirgeoir, I swear by the devil; ṛpalpánn ré ruar, it (the weather) clears up.

Spalpaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strong, well-formed man; a spruce fellow, a beau; an intruder, a swearer; anything big; ṛ. éiteóg, a big lie; ṛ. leaḃair, a round oath; ṛ. fíṁ, a fine fellow.

Spalpanta, *indec. a.*, conceited, spruce, snug; *al.* -ánta.

Spalptha, *p. a.*, dried up, parched; lá ṛ., a dry hot day; tá an talaṁ ṛ. ón ngréin, the land is parched by the sun; táim ṛ. ag an dtaoṁ, I am parched with thirst.

Spalpuigheadh, ṛpalpuigim. *See* ṛpalpadh, ṛpalpaim.

Spang, -aing, -a, *f.*, a fit, a whim, a freak; energy, spirit; *al.* ṛpaing; *cf. perh.* bang (stroke, spell).

Spangach, -aighe, *a.*, fitful, whimsical, freakish.

Spannla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shank, a leg (of a fowl, sheep, *etc.*), a long bone, a shin; ṛpannlaí cor, long powerful legs (*By.*); ṛ. feola, a joint; ṛ. i ngach gleann díoc ag fiolair an fháin, a bone of you in every glen picked by straying eagles.

Spannlóir, -óra, *m.*, a long-legged person or animal; -lacha, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Spanóg. *See* ṛpúnóg.

Spáráil, -ála, *f.*, act of sparing, economy (*A.*).

Spáráilach, -aighe, *a.*, sparing, saving; ṛ. ar, sparing of.

Spáráilaire, *g. id., pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a sparer, saver or economiser.

Spáráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I spare, save up, economise (with *acc.* and ar); ná ṛpáráil fíon Spáinneach ar mo Róisín Dubh, do not spare Spanish wine but give it in plenty to my Roisin Dubh; ná ṛpáráil an t-im sin, take plenty of that butter; ná ṛpáráil do bean ná do capall, spare not your wife nor your horse (*saying*); ṛpáráil m'anam duit, spare my life; coisglim (cover up) is the native word.

Spáráiltach, -a, *f.*, act of sparing, economy; *al.* ṛpáráilach.

Sparán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purse, a bag for money, a pouch, a bird's craw; the scrotum; ṛ. na feillinge, the shilling purse, and, ṛ. na pinginne, the penny purse, are the two purses carried by the leprechaun (*folk*); do réir ṛparáin, as one's purse permits.

Sparánaire, *g. id., pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a purser or treasurer.

Sparrach, *a.*, gaudy (*Antr.*).

Sparrach. *See under* ṛparrneamhail.

Sparrnaí; a deadly disease, *perh.* rapid consumption (*Om.*).

Sparrnaire, *g. id., m.*, a wrestler, a boxer, an athlete; *al.* ṛparrnaíreach.

Sparrnaíreacht, -a, *f.*, wrestling, contention; *al.* ṛpáirnireacht.

Sparnaim. *See* ṛpairnim.

Sparnghail, -e, *f.*, wrestling, contention, quarrelling.

Sparnlann, *f.*, a wrestling house, a gymnasium.

Sparr (ṛpárr). *See* ṛparra.

Sparra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spar, nail, wedge, the bar or bolt of a door, a boat-roller, a long thin piece of anything, a bar of soap, tobacco, *etc.*; the gate of a town or city; ṛ. iarainn, an iron bar; ṛ. cloiche, a long stone; ṛ. tobac, a bar of tobacco; ṛ. gallúnaigh, a bar of soap; ṛ. fir, a lanky fellow; ní dhéanfainn é dá gcuirtí mo ceann ar ṛ., I would not do it even were the penalty to have my head spiked, that is, were I to be beheaded and my head spiked on the gates of the town, *etc.*; *al.* ṛparr (ṛpárr).

Sparradh, -rtha, *m.*, fastening, nailing, bolting, barring, clinching (a nail), enforcing an argument, *etc.*

Sparras, a muzzle (*Eg.*); ṛparaig, a bridle-bit (*O'Br.*).

Sparraireacht, -a, *f.*, sparring; ag ṛ. ar a chéile, playing together.

Sparraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I fasten, drive or push forward, nail, rivet, clinch; enforce, inculcate; ṛparr an dorais, bolt the door (*Arm.*).

Sparrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg, a nail, a crisping pin (*O'R.*); ṛ. dorais, a door-bolt, a door-nail.

Sparrtha, *m.*, barred, sparred, clinched; geatai ṛ., barred (or town) gates.

Sparrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the dewlap of a beast, the craw or gizzard of a fowl, a purse; *al.* ṛpurrán.

Sparrán, *m.*, a dry stalk; *cf.* ṛpreabán.

Sparrt, ṛpairt- (in *compds.*). *See* ṛpairt and ṛpairt-, ṛpairt-.

Spártha, *p. a.*, spared, saved, over; airgead ṛ., money saved.

Spartach. *See* ṛpairteach.

Spár, -áir, *m.*, an interval of space or time; reprieve, respite, an extension of time as in paying a debt; as *ad.*, for a space; ṛ. ré n-uaire d'aimsir, a

space of six hours; go r., suddenly, without delay, instantly; fuair an cáiṁdeag r. a dóṫain, friendship has had a long enough turn (*Fer.*); caiṫfidh ré r. d'fhágáil, he must get time (to pay a debt, *etc.*); duine báṁ beag fhágas ó'n ngaoiṫ, who beat the wind by a short length; in ainniocht r., for a while in evil plight; dhruideas r. in a dáil, I drew a little nearer to him.

Spárar, -air, *m.*, a space, a respite.

Sparrar, -air, *m.*, a spasm; confusion, abashment, dread; *al.* fraoch (*O'R.*); other forms barrar (shame, confusion), barmar (discharge up and down), marmar (craw-sickness, *etc.*); *orig.* form *prob.* fraoch, from *Gk.* spasmos.

Sparrarach, -aiġe, *a.*, abashed, confused; *al.* barrarach.

Spat, -ait, *m.*, a flap, as in fhat-éluarach, flap-eared, *etc.*; *al.* fhad.

Spealbhaoid. *See* fheallbhaoid.

Speach, -eic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bar, a spoke; interest, heed, recognition; ag cur fheic orm, accosting me, nodding to me, noticing me; ag cur fheic caiṁnte air, accosting, with friendly or hostile intent; *al.* fheic (níor ċuir ré aon r. orm, he did not accost me; r. ná fhéid, no sign of recognition); fhéic (*Don., Cavan*); ċuir mé fhéic air, I spoke to him (*ib.*).

Speach, -eiċe, -a, *f.*, a backward kick, a spavin; r. ġearraiṁ, a snapping of the fingers, *esp.* of the thumb and forefinger, *lit.* a nag's kick (*M.*); *cf.* fmeach and fhioch.

Spéach, *m.*, spume, a spit of rain; *al.* fhéich (*O'R.*); *cf. Lat.* spica.

Speachadh, -ċta, *m.*, act of kicking, spurning; -ċáil, *id.*

Spéacháil, -ála, *f.*, spitting rain (*R. O.*)

Speachaim, -adh, and -ċáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I kick, spurn.

Speachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kicker, an irascible person; fheachálaiṫe, *id.*

Speachgail, -e, *f.*, kicking, spurning.

Spéacla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a glass, an eyeglass, in *pl.*, spectacles (*M.*); *al.* fhéacla; *Lat.* speculum.

Spéaclóir, -e, -í, *f.*, an eye-glass, a telescope; a mirror, *fig.*, a model; in *pl.* spectacles; r. (-lóir) na h-óigeacta, the mirror of virginity (*B. C. C.*); *al.* fhéaclóir, *Lat.* specularia.

Speadóg, *f.*, an old cow (*Don., Ward*); *cf.* fhadóg.

'Speain, *for* feabháin *imper.* 3 *s.*, show; r. i leiṫ é, give it here.

Speaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spat, a rough spat or gaiter of cloth worn over the shoes (*S. O'L.*).

Speal, *m.*, a spell or while; r. fealltais, an unsustained effort; a form of feal.

Speal, -eile, *d.* -eil, *pl.* -a, -ta, *f.*, a scythe; *parts* and *accessories*: gabha, guard; doirnín, side handle; cuann, shaft, slat, *id.*; lann, blade; rál, hafting end; túroín, socket; úrla, upper part of shaft; clár, scythe-board, cláirín, *id.*; coirnéinín, metal sharpener; r. Gaedealach, a hand-made, rivetless scythe; r. Gallda, modern scythe; r. fada, long-bladed scythe; r. margaid, a market scythe, *fig.* disorder, confusion (*O'Ra.*); r. coire, a long thin leg; idir r. agus coirnéin, between the mowing and reaping season; *note*: oṫa an fadbairr, the edge-charm which preserves the edge (*folk*), the scythe is edged before going forth lest the power to edge be lost in the field (*folk.*); *dim.* fheilín, *which see.*

Spealadh, -laiċe, -lta, *m.*, act of shedding, flinging to waste, scattering abroad; a falling away in health or appearance, decline; a fall in prices, *etc.*; *al.* cutting with the scythe; tá r. ag teacht air na mucaiḃ, pigs are coming down in price; tá an t-arbhar ag r., the corn is shedding.

Spealadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a mower; r. cumang (leaṫan), a mower with a narrow (wide) swath; r. buntáisteach, a mower who takes an unfair advantage in position; mar r. air móinéar bí d'a. ag leagan na bpeall, like a mower in a meadow D. was knocking down the men.

Spealadóireacht, -a, *f.*, the act of mowing.

Spealaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peel, skin or shell, shed (as corn), spread or scatter out, grow thin or poor, fall away in health or appearance, fall (in price); *al.* I mow; ir mór do fheal ré, he has declined greatly; ní fhealfadh an druċt, he would not scatter the dew.

Spealaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a long-legged person.

Spealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shaving, a chip.

Spéalán, -áin, *m.*, a ramshackle building; r. tiġe, a ramshackle house; fhiol-, *id.*

Spealánta, *indec. a.*, acute.

Spealántacht, -a, *f.*, acuteness.

Spealg, a splinter. *See* rpeilg.

Spealgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I split, shave, cleave; rpealtaim, *id.*

Spealltaoiro, -e, -í, *f.*, an illusion, a phantom, *gnly in pl.* -í, phantoms, ravings, imaginings.

Spealóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shell, a peel, a husk.

Spealt, the smelt of a fish (*Antr.*).

Spealtaim. *See* rpealgaim.

Speán, -ain, *m.*, energy; ní'l tapa an rpeain ann, he has no energy; *cf.* rpeaċáinaċ.

Speánaċ. *See* rpeaċáinaċ.

Speannra, *m.*, a spence, a cellar.

Speannrar, -air, *m.*, wealth, expenses; r. bṫéige, unreal wealth; *al.* rpionnrar.

Spear (rpeár). *See* rpior.

Spéar-. *See* rpéir-, rpéar-.

Spéara, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spike in a top (*McK.*), a projecting rock (*ib.*); *perh., Eng.* spear.

Spearbal, -ail, *m.*, confusion of mind; ċuir ré r. orm, he astounded me, "put *sparables* on me" (*McK.*).

Spearṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a fetter for cattle.

Spéarṫaiṫ. *See* rpéireaċ.

Spéarraċ (muzzle or snaffle), rpéarraiṫ. *See* péarraċ (rpearraċ given thereunder is a wrong form).

Spearáinaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thin, sparse, dry, scorched, shrivelled; tá na práṫaí r. ġo leor, the potatoes are sparse enough; *sf.*, ground cleared for tillage by fire (loirceaċ, *id.*), the roots or stocks left in the process, *oft.* used as fuel; bior na rpearáinaiġe, refuse of burnt furze, *etc.*, for fuel; bearc rpearáinaiġe, a bundle of scorched roots for fuel; ag baint rpearáinaiġe, digging (*etc.*) burnt roots; *oft.* rpeánaċ, rpoċáinaċ (*R. O.*); *cf.* rpioċ (rpeaċ), rmeaċ, rc.

Speic, rpéic. *See* rpeac.

Spéice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a pole, a carrying-pole, a lever, a prop or support, any long member or limb, a long horn (rpéaca, *McK.*); rpéicí cor, long legs; ro-ġním r. re, I floor, knock out; *al.* rpéic. *See* rpíce.

Spéiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, having points or angles (*cf.* péacaċ).

Spéicéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a speaker, as of a parliament.

Spéicim, -ceaṫ, *v. tr.*, I support; strike.

Speiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slight kick, a prod with the foot.

Speicléir, *m.*, spectacles (*O'R.*).

Speiro, rpeireamail. *See* rpiro, rpireamail.

Speirg, *f.*, *Lat.* species (*Med. Gl.*); =rpiorad (rpiro) in r. neannta, nettleworm, caterpillar (*al.* rpiog *n.*, Máiṁín cluiṁ báin, *id.*); *cf. al.* rpeac (rpeirc).

Speirl, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a flock, a herd of cattle, a drove of swine.

Speirs, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a pointed rock (*Louth*); *al.* rpealg, rpeilic, rpeilc.

Speirgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, full of pointed rocks (*Louth*).

Speirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little scythe; a portion of an old scythe prepared by a smith and used as a chopper.

Speirp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a belt, a cloak (*? P. H.* fasciale or faciale in *Lat.* version), armour (*O'R.*); *al.* superabundance, luxury, wantonness; ní'l aon r. air, he has nothing to spare (*M. O'C.*); *cf.* rpailp, rc.

Speirpín, *m.*, a small herd (*O'R.*).

Speirr, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa, rpeaṁaċa, rpiorraċa, *f.*, a hough, a heel, *esp.* as between the heel proper and ankle (*R. O.*), a ledge or jut of rock, a spit of land, a leg-fetter for sheep, *etc.*; tá méirrċe im' r., my heel is blistered or cracked; ag baint na rpeirneaċa dá ċéile, striving to outrun one another; ar a rpeamaċa beaga, on his hunkers; a form of rein, *which see.*

Spéir, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *pl.* -éanna, *f.*, sphere, atmosphere, firmament, sky, air, heaven; prospect, head-room, brightness, liveliness, beauty; r. ṗaṫa, a spheroid; r. na h-oíòċe, the night sky or air; r. na ġealaiġe, a moonlit sky, the moonlight; le rpéirṫa an tae, at dawn; buac na rpéire, the zenith; bun na rpéirne(aċ), the horizon, rioġaṁ na rpéirne, *id.*; cuirne na rpéirne, the frost in the air; an talaṁ ir bleáṫa dá'n r., the loveliest land on earth; amuiġ dá 'n r., in the open; díon ó'n rín ir ó'n r., shelter from the elements; tá an r. ag ṁúsaḋ, the sky is beginning to clear at the horizon (*R. O.*); na rpéarṫa ag cnagaḋ, the skies rattling (with thunder); a ċeann 'ran r. aige, his head in the air; tá r. ṁaiṫ ó'n ṁuinneoig roo, there is a fine prospect from this window; ní'l r. im' ġnaoi, my countenance is dull; ṁuarcan rpéirne, a downpour from the skies; the sky is considered as peopled with fairies and spirits (*folk*), hence rpéir-ṁuile, rpiaċ ó'n r., *etc.* (*folk.*); *al.* rpeoir; *Lat.* sphaera.

Spéiṛ, *g.* ṛpéiṛe, *f.*, a beautiful girl, a fair lady; cia čáṛlaiṫ ṫáṁ aċt ṛ. ḃeaġ, whom did I meet but a little fair one (*S. U. song*); náṛ ḃeaġ maṛ ṛ., who was no trifling beauty (*Don.*); cia čáṛlaiṫ inṛ a' ṁóṫ oṁ aċt ṛ. mo ċṛoiṫe? whom should I meet on the road but the fair lady of my heart? (*Don. song*); *abbrev.* of ṛpéiṛ-ḃean; *cf.* ṛtáiṫe = ṛtáiṫe-ḃean.

Spéiṛ = ṛpéiṛeaċ and ṛ.-ġeaḃaċ.

Spéiṛ-, ṛpéaṛ-, in *compds.*, sky-, beautiful; ṛpéiṛ-ḃean, a beauty, ṛpéiṛ-ḃṛuinneall, *id.*; ṛpéiṛ-ċoinneal, a sky-candle, a sun, a distinguished person; ṛpéiṛ-ḃuile, rage; ṛpéiṛ-ṫéiṫe-ġeal, a white-toothed beauty; ṛpéiṛ-ġéiṛeaċ, lively, bright; ṛpéaṛ-ġlan, clear-skied; ṛpéaṛ-lann, a bright blade. *See al.* ṛpéiṛ-ġealaċ.

Speiṛḃíṛ. *See* ṛeiṛḃíṛ.

Spéiṛ-ċeaṛc, *f.*, a sparrow-hawk.

Speiṛeaċ, -ṛiġe, *a.*, pertaining to the hough or ham, long-legged; *sm.*, a long-legged youth; *al.* ṛṛoṛaċ (for ṛṛioṛaċ) (*Don. Q. L.*).

Speiṛeaṫ, -ṛṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of houghing; bliaṫáin na ṛpeiṛṫe, the year of the houghing outrages.

Speiṛeaṫóiṛ, -óiṛe, -í, *m.*, a hougher or cutter of houghs (in agrarian outrages).

Spéiṛeamail, -mhla, *a.*, bright, lightsome, airy, roomy; cheery, sprightly, brilliant, beautiful; cailín ṛ., a bright pretty girl; buaċaill ṛ., a gay handsome lad; cuma ṛ., a cheerful appearance; ní ṛiubhlaim ṛó-ṛ., I walk none too gracefully.

Spéiṛeaṛ, spade (at cards); *al.* ṛpéaṛ-čaiṫ; *Eng.* spearhead.

Speiṛeoġ, *f.*, a long-limbed person.

Spéiṛeoġ (ṛpéaṛóġ). *See* ṛpeiṛ-ġeaḃaċ.

Spéiṛ-ġealaċ, *f.*, sky-brightness, as on a cloudless and moonless but starry night, or of a clouded moon (*R. O.*; better ṛmúiṫe-ġ., or moṫaṛ-.); *gs.* as *a.* -aiġe, bright moonless; oiṫċe ṛpéiṛ-ġealaiġe, a bright moonless night, in *places*, a bright moonlight night; oiṫċe ṛéiḃ (or ṛéiḃ) -ġealaiġe, *id.* (*Don.*); oiṫċe ṛpéiṛ-ġealaiġe ġaoṫmaṛ ṛéiṫeaċ ġan é ḃeiṫ ṛliuċ ṫá mbeaṫ oṁ-ṛa án bṛíṫe ḃeaṫ ṛeoil na h-oiṫċe aġam, I would not be without meat for supper on a fine windy starry moonless night if I wore trousers.

Speiṛġeaṛ, *m.*, an aspergillum; an ṛ. coiṛṛneaċṫa, the blessed aspergillum (*Com.*).

Speiṛum, -ṛeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I hough.

Speiṛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fetter above the houghs in cattle, a spindle-shank (*O'R.*).

Spéiṛlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the fish called spearling; ṛ. mná, a tall slender woman *al.* -linn.

Spéiṛling, -e, -gí, *f.*, storm, violence; a combat, act of fighting; an ṫan laṛaṫ ṛ., when the storm used break; i ṛ. connċaiṛ, in the whelm of conquest.

Spéiṛlingeaċ, *f.*, in ṛ. mná, a woman from the skies (*a.* clíoṫna) (*E. R.*).

Speiṛ-ṛeaḃaċ, *m.*, a sparrow-hawk (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ṛpiṛ-, ṛpéiṛ-; ṛpéaṛóġ (*O'R.*), ṛpéiṛeoġ (*Antr.*), ṛpiṛṛeoġ, ṛpioṛṛóġ (*O'R.*), ṛpéiṛ (*ib.*), ṛpéiṛġe (*ib.*), *id.*; *cf. Ger.* Sperve, sparrow.

Speiṛṛín, *m.*, a rope or cord fastened round a cow's hough.

Spéiṛ, -e, *f.*, regard, love, liking, interest, self-interest; ġan ṛ. ġan ḃṛóiġ, without self-interest or falsehood, frankly; ġan ṛ. i noliġeaṫ ṫé ṫo ḃṛṛeaṫ, reckless of breaking God's law; i neaṁ-ṛ. aġ, thought little of by; ṫá ṛ. aġam i, I take or have an interest in, heed, like; cuiṛim ṛ. i, *id.*; ní ċuiṛṛeaṫ ṛé aon ṛ. i ṛcilling ṫo ċaiṫeaṁ, spending a shilling does not worry him; iṛ maiṛġ ċuiṛeann ṛ. i ṛeoṫaiḃ, woe to the man who sets his heart on riches; ṫoḃeiṛim ṛ. ṫo, I love; maiṛeann a ṛ., their renown survives; tinne-ṫe áṛ ṛ. ic ḃuime, firmer therefor is our regard for thy mother (*Br.*); ní'l ṛ. ná ṛuim aġam ann, I am not at all interested in it; in-ṛpéiṛe, interesting (*rec.*); *al.* ṛpeoiṛ (*poet.*).

Spéiṛeamail, -mhla, *a.*, esteemed, fond, seemly, cleanly, tidy, interesting (*rec.*).

Spéiṛeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness, attachment, tidiness, cleanliness, interest.

Speiṛialṫa, *indec. a.*, special, particular (*A.*).

Speiṛialṫaċt, -a, *f.*, speciality, special treatment, or mention; ṫo-ġním ṛ. aṛ, I specialise or specify (*F. F.*).

Speiṫeánaċ. *See* ṛpeaċánaċ.

Speoiṛ. *See* ṛpéiṛ.

Spiaċ, *m.*, a flash or stroke, a hurt or injury *esp.* if the cause is unknown or attributable to fairy spite (*folk*), *e.g.*, the intermixture of blood in a cow's milk; bewitchment, annoyance, a goblin, a malicious creature; ṛ. ó'n ṛpéiṛ, a "bolt from the blue"; cuiṛim ṛ. aṛ, I annoy, interfere with; cad tá uiṛṫe? ṛ. beaġ ó'n ṛpéiṛ ṫo ḃuail í,

what ails her? an "airy fit" has come upon her; ná ɡuiḃ ɾ. air oo ɡuċ bliaḋain ó inniu, may your voice be unimpaired a year hence (said to a singer, *Cm.*); *cf.* ɾɲéaċ.

Spiaca, *indec. a.*, bright, as of colour, brilliant; ceol binn bṁeáɡ ɾ., sweet, beautiful, brilliant music (*song*); *al.* ɾɲiaɡa.

Spiacaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, act of inciting, incitement.

Spiacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness for brilliancy of colour, *etc.*; an ɡaiu ir beo i an ḃean maiɾiɾiḋ an ɾ. innte, while woman lives her fondness for bright colours will live.

Spiacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I incite, excite.

Spiacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an icicle; a sharp stone (*Con.*).

Spiaclaḋ, *m.*, act of pecking at (le), picking languidly (instead of eating); aɡ ɾ. leir an mbiaḋ i n-áit é ó'ɪ̇ċe, picking the food instead of eating it; capall aɡ ɾ. leir an ḃṁéaiɲ, a horse merely picking the hay; ɡabaɾ aɡ ɾ. le ɡeoċaḋán ɲiɲeann, a goat picking at a corn thistle (*Cm.*).

Spiaḋaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a spy, an eavesdropper; *al.* ɾɲiaɲe, ɾɲíoċaiɲe.

Spiaḋaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, espionage, eavesdropping; *al.* ɾɲiaɲeaċt.

Spiaiɾlinn, -e, *f.*, a sand-eel (*McK.*): form of ɾɲéiɾlín.

Spial, *m.*, anything long and slender, as a thin leg; *cf.* ɾɲíle and spile.

Spialaċ, ɾɲialaḋ, ɾɲialaḋóiɲeaċt, ɾɲialaḋóiɲeaċt, ɾɲialaim. *See* ɾɲíolaċ, ɾɲíolaḋ, ɾɲíolaḋóiɲ, &c.

Spice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, (1) a spike, a long nail; *al.* a long pole, a tall awkward fellow; ɾ. coiɾe, a long leg (*see* ɾɲéice); (2) a glance, a glint, a stim of light; ná ɾeiceann aon ɾ., who do not see a stim, are blind; ní ɡaca aon ɾ. oe, I did not lay eyes on him; ná ɡabaim aiɲ aon ɾ. lóiɲ, nor sight of any glint of food; *al.* ɾɲíc.

Spiceail, -eála, *f.*, act of spiking.

Spiceálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I spike, drive spikes through (*By.*).

Spiɾo, -e, *f.*, motion, energy, activity, business; *al.* ɾɲeiɾ (*al.* a river-flood, *O'R.*).

Spío, -e, *f.*, spite, grudge, ill-nature; a fault; disdain; ní'l loċt ná ɾ. aɡam aiɲ, I have no fault whatever to find with it; aɡ ɡaɡáil ɾɲíoe aɲ, finding fault with (*Don.*); niom ɾ. leir buiḋéal oe'n ɾíbín o'ól, he would make no bones about drinking a bottle of beer; *al.* ɾɲíoe.

Spiue, in ɾ. ɾaɡain, cornerake (*Mea.*); and in ɾ. ɾí, little or nothing; ní'l ɾ. ɾí (or ɡiaċa) aiɲ, he is worn to a thread (*cf.* fí, small, *early*), ní'l ɾ. aiɲ, *id.*; *al.* ɾɲiuoa, *cf.* ɾɲiu.

Spiuéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an hospital, whence the place name Spiddal.

Spioeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, active, industrious, busy; *al.* ɾɲeioeaṁail.

Spíoeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, spiteful, scornful, censorious, fault-finding (*Don.*).

Spioeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, energy, *etc.*

Spíoeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, spitefulness, contempt, contumely, oppression.

Spioeoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a robin, a little bird, a frail creature; ɾ. ṁuiɲe, the robin red-breast; *al.* dropping from the nostrils on a cold day (*O'Gr., Gal.*); *dim.* -eoiɡín.

Spíoeoiɲ, -eoɲa, -í, *m.*, (1) a vituperative or spiteful person; (2) a spy or informer (*al.* ɾɲioḋóiɲ).

Spíoeoiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) vituperation; (2) spying, informing, betraying (*al.* ɾɲioḋóiɲeaċt).

Spíueoɲṫa, *a.*, venomous; oo ċuillir tú ɾɲallaḋ ɡo ɾ., you deserved to be burnt venomously.

Spíuiɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spite; insult, abuse in words, openly; ná taɲɲaiɲɡ aɡaiḋ a ḃéil oɲc maɾ ɾɲíoeoċaiḋ ré ṫú, do not set him talking at you for he will abuse you publicly (*By.*).

Spíuim. *See* ɾɲíuiɡim.

Spioiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of doing light work; ní'l obair ṫṁoɲ oɲm, ní'l mé aċt aɡ ɾ., I have not heavy work to do, I am only doing fiddle-faddle, "window-dressing" (*Ros.*).

Spíoiúċán, *m.*, constant nagging or reviling.

Spíoiuɡaḋ, -iɡċe, *m.*, spite, public insult or abuse; ṫuɡar ɾ. maiċ ḋó ór cóṁair an aonaiɡ, I gave him plenty of abuse in presence of the crowd.

Spiɡ, *f.*, a breath, a gasp (*O'R.*); *cf.* ɾɲeiɡ, ɾmiɡ.

Spíle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a spike, a spile, a wedge put into a split made in the end of a plug; é ɡaiɡeaḋ aɾ ɾ., to prod him with a spike.

Spiléaḋ (-leaḋ, -léiɾ). *See* ɾɲiléaḋ.

Spiléaḋ, -éiɲ, -ċa, *m.*, a spiller or spilliard (*Con.*), a trawl-line or bultow; ir minic oo ċuiɲ ouine amaċ ɾ. oo maiɲḃ colmóiɲ, 'tis often a trawl-line caught a hake (*saying*); *al.* -léaḋ (*Don.*).

-leaṫ (*Torr.*), -léiṫ (*Mayo*), rpiolóiṫ (*S. S.*) and -leoiṫ.

Spín. *See* rpíon.

Spinnc. *See* rplinnc.

Spinncín, *m.*, anything pointed, a crag; name of a small bird (*Ker.*, unidentified); *prob.* chaffinch (*A.* spink); r. reaca, an icicle.

Spinnréin, -éana, -í, *m.*, a spencer.

Spioċ, *m.*, a spark, a sudden fit of temper; irritability, state of being easily excited or angered; a "firebrand," a person or animal of irate or impulsive ways; tá r. ran ċapall roin, that horse is vicious, is liable to get a sudden fit of temper; r. fir, a man subject to sudden fits of temper; r. mná, an excitable woman; *cf.* rpeaċ and rpioċaiṫ (rmeaċaiṫe).

Spioċaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a very small fire, an ember; doublet with rmeaċaiṫe.

Spíoċán, -áin, *m.*, a wheezing in the throat, hoarseness; *al.* píoċán.

Spioċán, *m.*, the part of a potato that remains after the seed-sets are cut (*Antr.*), a sharp stone.

Spiocnáiṫe, -áiṫe, *m.*, spikenard.

Spiora. *See* rpioe.

Spioraḋ, rpioraim. *See* rmioeaḋ, rmioim.

Spioral, -ail, *m.*, vigour, motion; gan bpíġ gan r., without force or vigour (*S. N.*); *cf.* rpio.

Spioróip, rpíoróipeaċt. *See* rpíoeoipeaċt.

Spiogóio, *g.* -e, *pl.* -óiṫí, -óraí, *f.*, a spigot, a spike, a slender leg, *etc.*; r. reaca, an icicle; *al.* rpiogóro, rpiopgóro rpiocaiṫe, rpiogaḋ (coṁ-r., a hunker).

Spiolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, snatching, tugging, pulling; *al.* rpialaċ; *cf.* rpíonlaċ (of which if it is a form, *prop.* rpíollaċ. *See under* l and n).

Spiolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of plucking, pinching, tugging, avulsion; *al.* rpial-; *cf.* rpíonlaḋ.

Spiolaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a plucker, a tugger; a pincers or nippers; *al.* rpial-.

Spiolaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, plucking, tugging, ransacking.

Spiolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pluck, pull, tug, pinch, snatch away; *cf.* rpíonlaim.

Spíon, -ine, -ta, *f.*, a thorn, a spiny or thorny shrub, as a buckthorn, gooseberry or barberry bush; r. na potáṫaí, potato peel (*Rath.*); cnann rpíne, a thorny shrub or tree; coróin rpíne, a crown of thorns (as in the Passion of Christ); *al.* rpín.

Spíonaċ, *m.*, a second crop of corn in close succession to the first, any poor crop.

Spíonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of pulling, plucking, stirring, teasing (as a bed), peeling (as potatoes), tossing (as hay), ransacking, examining, scattering, casting out, plundering; r. na mainirtreaċ, the dissolution of the monasteries; r. eaċtrann, the casting out of foreigners; lá rpíonta mo ḋubaċaip, the day my gloom was driven away; ċuġ r. ar ár laoċraiḃ, who scattered our warriors; *al.* rpiúnaḋ.

Spíonaḋóir, *m.*, a ransacker, a plunderer; *al.* rpúmeaḋóir.

Spíonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I examine, search, pluck, comb, tease, toss (as hay); peel (as potatoes); throw out, cast away, disperse, scatter; I plunder, spoil, rob; *al.* rpiúnaim, rpúimim. *Cf. Lt. C. 1, 89.*

Spíonáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, spinach.

Spíonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gooseberry bush, a gooseberry; *al.* a purse; aonaċ na r., the gooseberry-fair; beiṫoiniġ beag na r., little Virginia of the gooseberries, *i.e.*, Virginia, Co. Cavan, where a gooseberry fair was formerly held; tá r. maiṫ airgiu aige, he has a good amount of money; ḃainfeaḋ deallg rpíonáin puil ar, a gooseberry prickle would make him bleed (he is so well-fed); ḋéanfaḋ deallg rpíonáin leir bṫaon, even a gooseberry prickle will cause a suppuration, *i.e.*, great evils have sometimes a small cause; *al.* rpiúnán, rpiúnán (*Wat.*).

Spíon-ċroċ, *f.*, a thorny or painful cross (of crucifixion).

Spíonlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thorns, briers, twigs; waste, anything useless; *cf.* rpíolaċ. *See under* rpleaṙ.

Spíonlaḋ, *m.*, pulling, teasing, shaking, tossing, torturing; *al.* rpiúnlaḋ, rpionnlaḋ; *cf.* rpíolaḋ.

Spíonlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pull, tug, pluck.

Spionnaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, strength, force, prowess, vigour, might; a sign of vigour as colour in the face; ir mó 'r. ċuirfeaḋ fé ar lár mo ċroiḋe 'ná, &c., it would give me more vigour in my heart's core than, *etc.*; ní raiḃ ann aċt an anál ar maiṫ aċt tá r. beag ag teaċt 'na aġaiṫ ó foin, he was barely able to breathe in the morning, but his face is becoming more animated since (*N.Y.*).

Spionnaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, vigorous, active.

Spionnamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, vigorous, mighty.

Spionnlaḋ. *See* rpíonlaḋ.

Spionnrar. *See* rpeannrar.

Spionóg (rpíonóg). *See* rpúnóg.

Spionóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gooseberry; *al.* rpíontóg.

Spiontа, *p. a.*, spent, combed, woven, exhausted, "spun out"; tá an olann r., the wool is combed; tá an talam r., the land is exhausted (from continuous cropping).

Spiontaċán, *m.*, a ransacker (*O'R.*).

Spiontóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splinter or spale, a plough-coulter (*Rath.*); *al.* a gooseberry (rpíonóg); r. de ġiuir, a chip of bog-fir; punn riad rpiontógа beaga de, they made splinters of it.

Spiop, in r. rpear, scattering; dein ré r. rpear de, he made light of it, solved the question at once, made it appear of no consequence; dein an ġiuirtír r. rpear de'n ċúir, the magistrate dismissed the case (*McK.*); ċuir ré r. rpear ar na caoirib, he stampeded the sheep; *al.* rpíor rpeár, rpir rpeár, píor-rpeár.

Spiorа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spur, an edgy point on a rock; r. cloiċe, a stone having a sharp point; Droiċead Ġabal (Ġobal) an S., North Gate Bridge (Cork); nać raoa caol an r. atá ar an gcneaċaill ġiuṁaire rin, what a long slender stem that log of bogwood has; *cf.* rpeir and rpor.

Spiorać, -aiġe, *a.*, jutting; *cf.* rpeireaċ.

Spiorad, -aid, *pl.* -aidí, *m.*, spirit, life, vigour, activity, courage, generous impulse; a spirit, a ghost, a sprite; a pallid or ghostly person; in *pl.* -aidí, spirits (*commercial*, alcohol, *etc.*); an S. Naoṁ, the Holy Ghost; r.neanntóg, a nettleworm, a caterpillar (*al.* rpiod n., rpeig n.); r. eolair, a guiding spirit; r. na páiṫeadóireaċta, the spirit of prophecy; r. na h-aimrire, the spirit of the times; S. na Saoirre, the Freedom Spirit; a r. anama, his soul; rpiorаidí na ceapt-ċéille, "spirits" of commonsense; a r. ċóṁ cróda le Goll mac Mórna, her spirit as high as that of G. Mac M. (*Car.*); *al.* rpiorair, rpirid, and rpiod *f.*, (*cf. Eng.*, spirit, sprite); *O. Ir.*, spirut, *g.* spiurto; *Lat.* spiritus. *See* rpiod.

Spiorадáltа, *indec. a.*, spiritual, ghostly, incorporeal; an beaṫa r., the spiritual life; do ċonnairc go r., he perceived supernaturally.

Spiorадaṁail, -mla, *a.*, strong, stout, vigorous; high-spirited, magnanimous.

Spiorаicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spur, stock or stump; *al.* rpor-.

Spiorair, rpiorairdeaṁail. *See* rpiorad, -c.

Spiorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rod, a little dry stick (*P. O'C.*), a little piece of wreckage.

Spiorġóid. *See* rpiogóid.

Spiorra, rpiorrać, rpiorraicín. *See* rpiora, rpiorać, rpioraicín.

Spíor, -a, *pl.*, -aí, -raiḋe, *m.*, a spice; *al.* rpír.

Spíoraiṫċe, *p. a.*, spiced; deoċ r., a spiced drink.

Spíorraiḋ, *g.* -aiḋ(e), -raiṫe, *pl.* -raiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, spices; act of spicing; rpíorraiḋe cuṁra, fragrant spices; *Maund.* names: rinnpéar (ginger), clabar (cloves), cainéal (canel), már (mae), nutmaic (nutmeg) (*regularised spelling*); rpior- (*Cm.*).

Spíoċaire, -reaċt. *See* rpiaḋaire, -reaċt.

Spioċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little stone, a small particle of anything, a small snowflake; *al.* rpiceog, rpióṫóg (*Tuam*); *cf.* rpioċ, -c.

Spir, rpirid, rpirín, rpirir, rpir-reabac (rpirreog). *See* rpeir, rpiorad, rpiorán, rpairir, rpeir-reabac.

Spiúċaim. *See* rpiúċaim.

Spiúg. *See* reiúg.

Spiún, -iuine, -a, *f.*, a spoon (*A.*; *Ker.*).

Spiún, -nać, -naim, -nán, -nlać, -nóg. *See* rpion, -nać, -naim, -c.

Spiúnóg (spoon). *See* rpúnóg.

Spiúntar, -air, *m.*, scantiness, in pl. rpiúntair, early potatoes, *e.g.*, flounders (*Aran*); better rpiontar, *cf.* rpionać.

Spiútar, -air, *m.*, a hilarious entertainment, drink, dancing, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf. perh.* rpleodar.

Splaid, -e, *f.*, a spark of sense; ní'l r. agat, you are daft; *var.* of rpiaid (rpad).

Splaideog, *f.*, a spark; r. céille, a spark of sense (*Don.*); r. léiġinn, a spark of learning; ní'l tuí rplaideoga céille aige, he has very little sense.

Splainncín, *m.*, a kind of whiting (*T. F.*).

Splangadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, cadaverous person; *cf. perh.* rpleannc-adán (*Don.*).

Splanc, -ainnce, *d.* -ainnc, *pl.* -caċa, -naċa, *f.*, a spark, flash or blaze, a flash of lightning, a scintilla or spark of sense; *fig.* the devil; r. tóiṁiġe, a burst of thunder and lightning; r.

coṫaltа, a " wink " of sleep ; ſ. céille, a spark of sense ; ní'l ſ. aiġe, he is daft ; ní'l ſ. aiġe i ndiaiṙ, he is gone crazy about, is madly in love with.

Splanncaim, -aṙ, *v. intr.*, I emit sparks, flash forth.

Splanncamail, -mlа, *a.*, having or emitting sparks, flashy, scintillating.

Splanncán, -áin, *m.*, a sparklet (*Agall.*).

Splanncuiġte, *p. a.*, excited, exasperated.

Spléaċaṙ, -ċta, *m.*, act of looking sharply at (ar) (*Torr.*).

Spléaċt, *m.* (?), a squint (*Torr.*).

Spleaṙ, -a, *d.* -leiṙ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, (*al. m.*) scope, play, boasting, deceit, flattery, fiction, romance, a tale told with a view to flattery, dependence ; ní'l ſ. aġam le haoinne, I am independent of everyone, I have no reason to flatter or be servile to anyone ; ġan ſ., without compliment, in an independent manner ; *al.* ſpleáṙ, ſplé ; *cf.* spleg (*al.* sped), play, sport (*Aisl.*).

Spleaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flattering, vainglorious, intriguing; fictitious; dependent ; neaṁ-ſ., independent ; *al.* -eáṙaċ.

Spleaṙaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, flattery, boasting, romance, exploits, dependence ; ġan ſ., independent, regardless of consequence ; ġan ſ. le, independent of ; an ḃruil an ſ. i n-aġaiṙ na haiṫne-ſe ? is flattery a breach of this commandment ? (*Donl.*) ; ní'lim i ſ. aon'ne, I am independent of everyone (*R. O.*) ; *al.* -eáṙaċaṙ.

Spleaṙaṙóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a flatterer, a boaster ; *al.* -eáṙaṙóir ; ſpleá(á)ṙaire, *id.*

Spleáṙ riṙeaṁ, lumps in the throat (*Clare*) ; *cf.* rine reaṙáin.

Spleaṙuiġim, -uġaṙ, *v. tr.*, I flatter, boast, tell falsehood with a view to flattering.

Spleaṅgaṙán, -áin, *m.*, mucus ; *al.* ſpleanncaṙán.

Spleaṅgair, -e, *f.*, mucus, phlegm ; rclongairе, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Spleaṅgaireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, phlegmatic.

Spleáṫán. *See* ſpleoṫán.

Spléic, -e, *f.*, a high bleak place, a plateau (*Rg.*).

Spleoṙaṁ, -air, *m.*, glee, joy, cheerfulness ; ḃíor ṁaṁ ṙána aġur ſ. im' ċroiṙe, I was ever daring and joyous of heart (*song*).

Spleoṙaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gleeful, joyful, cheerful.

Spleoiṙ. *See* prolóiṙ.

Spleoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small parcel of land ; *al.* ſpleáṫán.

Splín-ċiaḃ, *f.*, a poor head of hair.

Splinnc, -e, *pl.* -i, -eaċa, *f.*, a pinnacle or projection, a high, sharp or pointed rock, a crag, a cliff ; *al.* ſpinnc (*Don.*), ſpeanc (*Torr.*).

Splinnc, -e, *f.*, a stim or ray, a splink (of sense ; *Anglo-Irish*) ; a squint- or one-eyed person ; ġaċ n-aon ṙo ġoirſe ḋíom ſ. ar Críoſt náṁ ḟeiciṙ ré ſplannc, I pray Christ that he who calls me *splinnc* be blinded (ṙonnċaṙ caoċ ua Maċġaṁna) ; *cf.* previous word and ſpice (for meanings).

Splinncín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a black bream (*McK.*) ; *cf.* ſplainncín.

Splíona, *g. id.*, *m.*, spleen, enmity (*Om.*).

Splíonaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hippish, splenetic ; *sm.*, a hippish person, a meagre person or beast, tough meat.

Splíonaċt, -a, *f.* carrion, poor flesh.

Splíonairḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a carcase, a wretched person or animal ; ſplínirḋe (*H.*).

Splíontaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, great hardship, overwork (*Con.*) ; coróin -a, crown of thorns (*B. A.*) ; ṫuġ ré ſ. ṙó ṙéin, he was very severe on himself.

Splíonuiġte, *p. a.*, carrion-like, dead, helpless ; na cora 'n-a ſpraiṫcib ſ., the feet being lifeless clods (of the dead).

Spliota, *m.*, a split or splinter of wood, a long tall person (*Don.*, *Q. L.*).

Spliúċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a bag, a leathern purse ; a buoy, a bladder-buoy ; a blister (*U.*) ; ná leiġ ſpuaic ná ſ. a ḋóiġte air, do not let it get blistered in the cooking ; ſpliúcán, a blister (*Or.*) ; *cf.* ſpiúċán.

Spliuġ, *m.*, a blob, anything inert or hanging limp.

Spliuṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bad beer, swipes, offal.

Splóṙaṁ, ſplóṁaċ. *See* ſpleoṙaṁ, ſpleoṁaċ.

Sploic, -e, *f.*, wry neck (*F. an L.*).

Splóiṙ. *See* prolóiṙ.

Splúine. *See* ſpiúille.

Spóca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spoke (*A.*) ; *al.* ſpóic, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, *cf.* clóca, clóic.

Spoċaḋ, -oċta, -oiċte, *m.*, act of cutting, clipping, plundering, spoiling, inciting, vexing ; gelding, emasculating. *See under* ſleaḃaċ ; *al.* ſpoċaḋ.

Spoċaṙóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a gelder, blood-letter.

Spoċaṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, cutting, slashing, gelding, blood-letting.

Spoċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, clip, slash, knock off (as leaves with a knife), pull up by the roots; plunder, spoil; affront, provoke, tease (with ar); geld, emasculate; ag fpoċaḋ ir ag fpaiṁneaċt leir, inciting him and quarrelling with him; Taḋg Ó Conċabḃair do ḃallaḋ ir do fpoċaḋ tré ḟuṁáil Gall ir Gaeḋeal, T. O'C. blinded and emasculated at the order of the English and Irish (*A. U.*); airgead dá fpoċaḋ, money being spent; *al.* fpoċaim.

Spoċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cutting, *etc.*, inciting, provoking, sparring, flirting; provocation; emasculation; f. feoiġ, banter; ag f. ar (or ar) a ċéile, inciting one another (as before a fight); ag f. le ċéile, courting one another.

Spoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disease of sheep, the "poke" (*cf.* puċóiro); *al.* the crop of a fowl (*Don.*), fpoċán (*Cm.*).

Spoċta, *p. a.*, cut, robbed, plundered, despoiled, stript of foliage, emasculated; *al.* fpoiċte, fpoiċte.

Spoġ, -puiġ, *m.*, soft turf, a soft blister (*cf.* fpuaic).

Spoġán, -áin, *m.*, a weed growing in the bottom of the sea dredged for manure; flobán, *id.*; *cf. Lat.* spongia.

Spóic. *See* fpóca.

Spóro, *f.*, a hasty word (*O'R.*); *cf.* conrpóro, uiorpóro.

Spóroiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a quarrelsome person (*O'R.*).

Spóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small joint of meat; f. aonaiġ, a small joint of meat used at a fair.

Spóiṁeaċ, -iġe, -a, *f.*, a blazing fire, f. teineaḋ, *id.*; *cf.* fpúiṁeaċ; *smt.* fpóṁaċ, fpoiṁeaċ.

Spóiṁc, fpóiṁceaṁail, fpóiṁceaṁlaċt. *See* fpóṁc, fpóṁcaṁail, &c.

Spóiṁtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an object of derision (*Con.*); *al.* a racy man, a "sport."

Spoiṫṫe. *See* fpoċta.

Spól, -óil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shuttle, *al.* the spool or quill (*al.* eiṫeán) enclosed in the shuttle, a spangle of linen thread (*Antr.*); f. fiġeaḋóiṁa, a shuttlecock (Seoiṫ ó'n Iaṁṫar); Seán na f., John the weaver; do ċaiṫeaḋ an f. go gceol pé'n anaiṁ, who would cast the shuttle deftly across the tissue in the loom; ag ċaiṫeaṁ na f. (or fmól), throwing the shuttles, *al.* passing the time; *al.* fpeoil, fmól (*parts of Con.*); *cf. Fr.* espole.

Spóla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a piece of meat, a shoulder (of mutton, *etc.*), joint, *etc.*, meat, flesh; f. laoiġ, a loin of veal; ní'l f. ar na cnáṁa aige, he is all skin and bone; beiṁiuġaḋ f., boiling a joint, the time required for same (the difference in the length of Christmas and Little Christmas Day; this difference is *al.* the time taken to singe a goose with lighted straw); *al.* fpóla, fpeola, *cf. perh.* fpannla.

Spólaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of cutting up a carcase, hacking, mincing, defaming; tuag na gceann in am dá f., the headsman's axe in due course despatching them.

Spóláil, -ála, *f.*, cutting up, as of meat.

Spólaim, -aḋ and -áil, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, mince; *fig.*, I cut up one's character.

Spólaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a butcher; a carver.

Spólaireaċt. *See* fpóláil.

Spólta, *p. a.*, cut up, hacked, minced, "fried" as by heat; táim f. ag an ngréin, ag an dteinid, I am "fried" (scalded) from the sun, the fire, *etc.*; naċ f. an aimfear í, how scalding hot the weather is.

Sponnc, -puinnc, *m.*, a sponge, tinder (*cf. Fr.* éponge); a spark, spark of life; spunk, courage, energy; the herb coltsfoot (used as tinder, *al.* as tobacco and as a specific), fponnc-lus, bilteoġa fpuinnc, *id.*; cóṁ tiuṁ le f., as dry as tinder; ir 'mó galar ar an maċ an f., coltsfoot is good for many ills; ní'l f. ann, he is quite dead; cuir f. éigin ionnat féin, be more energetic, look alive.

Sponncaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, touchwood-like; spirited, spunky; fponncaṁail, *id.*

Sponncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sponging (on others).

Sponncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, touchwood, *etc.*; a spark, a flare up of passion.

Sponncánta, *indec. a.*, dry like touchwood, combustible.

Sponncántaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, combustibility.

Spor, -puir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spur, any spur-like object, a claw or talon, a gunflint (*O'R.*), a spur or promontory; f. talṁan, a promontory (*R. O.*); f. fléiḃe, a mountain spur (*ib.*); luċt f., horsemen; ag caiṫeaṁ na f. le, (or, i ndiaiḋ a) ċéile, making up to one

another (of lovers, *etc.*); an f. in fan ċuiṙ aċt ɣan an ċoṙ ann, the spur on the foot but the foot without life; do ṙṙuiṙ féin iṙ caṙall ḋuine eile, your own spurs and someone else's horse (*saying*); an té naċ ɣcleaċtann an maṙcaiḋeaċt déanann ré neaṁaḋ an na ṙṙoṁaiḃ, he who does not ride forgets the spurs (*Con. prov.*); ḃeiṫim ná ṙṙuiṙ do, I spur, ɣṙeaḋaim le f., *id.*; ḋuɣ ré ḋá f. dá ċaṙall, he dug both spurs into his horse; *cf.* ṙṙioṁṙa.

Spoṙaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, bespurred, clawed, taloned, sharp; an epithet of ɣaḋaṙ (*G. D.*).

Spoṙaċ. *See* ṙṙeiṙeaċ.

Spoṙaḋ, *m.*, act of spurring, inciting, provoking, playing (as music) vigorously.

Spoṙaḋóiṙ, *m.*, a spur-maker (*O'R.*).

Spoṙaicín, *m.*, anything that juts or projects, a stump, *etc.*; *al.* -éin, ṙṙioṙ-.

Spoṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spur, incite, provoke, play vigorously; *al.* I strip, as leaves off cabbage, *etc.*; ceolta ḋá ṙṙoṁaḋ, music being played vigorously; aɣ ṙṙoṁaḋ an ċabáiṙte, stripping cabbage-leaves (for cattle) (*N. Y.*).

Spóṙṙ. *See* ṙṙóṙt.

Spóṙt, -óiṙt, *m.*, act of sporting, sport, diversion, fun, mockery; pride or joy; sexual pleasure; f. ṁnnce iṙ ṁocṙam, diversion, dancing and revelry; 'na f. aɣ ainḋeiṙíḃ an ṫṙaoɣail, (he) the sport of human miseries; iṙ móṙ an f. é, he is great fun; bí f. aɣainn, we had great fun; aɣ ḋéanaṁ ṙṙóiṙt ḋó féin, (he) joking; ḋuiṙṙeaḋ ṙé f. oṙt iaḋ a ḟeiceailt, you would feel proud to see them (*Tour.*); ḃeaḋ f. oṙt aiṙte, you would be proud of her (*ib.*); le ɣéill ḋo'n f., in yielding to unlawful pleasure (*E. R.*); *al.* ṙṙóiṙt (*Con., U.*), ṙṙóṙṙ (*U., Sc.*).

Spóṙtaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, sportive; ɣo ṙaṙ-ṫuíṁeaċ f., sporting and playing.

Spóṙtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sportive, playful, funny, derisive, conceited; *al.* ṙṙóiṙt-eaṁail.

Spóṙtaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sportiveness, conceitedness, derisiveness.

Spóṙtṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, given to sport; ɣo f. aɣuṙ ɣo ṙcléiṙeaċ, sporting and revelling.

Spoc, -puiṫ, *m.*, an eunuch or spate (*see* ṙṙaiḋ), a bobtail (*see* ṙmuṫ); *al.* hog-wash, bad drink; ṙeaṙ ṙṙuiṫ, an eunuch; *al.* ṙṙuṫ (*cf.* ṙṙaḋ and ṙṙaṫ); *al. see* ṙṙoṫa.

Spoṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ai, *m.*, a spot, a speck, a mark, a pip (on a playing-card, *etc.*); a place, a patch or piece; aṙ an f., on the spot, aṙ f. na mbonn, *id.*; *al.* ṙṙoṫ.

Spoṫaḋ, ṙṙoṫaḋóiṙ, ṙṙoṫaḋóiṙeaċt, ṙṙoṫaim. *See* ṙṙoċaḋ, ṙṙoċaḋóiṙ, ṙṙoċaḋóiṙeaċt, ṙṙoċaim.

Spoṫán, -áin, *m.*, an eunuch.

Spoṫánaċ. *See* ṙṙeaṫánaċ.

Spoṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, hurry, great exertion, confusion; *cf.* sputter.

Spoṫuiɣṫe, *p. a.*, spotted, dotted, speckled; an ṙiaḃaṙ f., scarlet or spotted fever; *al. see under* ṙiaḃaṙ.

Spṙaḃaiṙ, -e, *f.*, the nose and mouth (*contempt*), a grimace or frown; ċuiṙim f. oṙm féin, I put on a grimace, look sulky; ṫ'innir mé dá f. é, I told him to his face; ḃuailim ḋuine ṫṙaṙna na ṙṙaḃaiṙe, I strike one across the face; ċaiṫ mé ṙá'n f. aiɣe é, I threw it in his face; *al.* -ḃaṙ, ṙṙeaṁaṙ; *cf.* ɣṙaṁaṙ.

Spṙac, a spark (*O'R.*); *al. see* ṙṙaic.

Spṙacaḋ. *See* ṙṙeacaḋ.

Spṙaic, -e, *f.*, a command, admonition or reprimand; a word spoken to attract attention or begin a conversation; control, a frown, a speeding-up, strength, effort, vigour, sprightliness; ċuiṙ mé f. aiṙ, I accosted him (*Don. Boyce*); ċuiṙ f. aṙ an ɣcanna, speed up the tankard; ṙá mo f., under my control and command, at my beck and call; ṙinne ré f. móṙ, he made a great protest; *al.* ṙṙiṙ; *cf.* spruic, sermon (*Lec.*), equated to ṙṙoiɣeaċt *O. Ir.* praicept (ṙṙoiceaṙt), sproicep(h)t (*Triads*).

Spṙaic-ḃṙaċaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, in *pl.* reproof, reprimand.

Spṙaiceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, strong, active, persevering, energetic, virile; *cf. Eng.* sprack, sprackly.

Spṙaiceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, exertion, perseverance.

Spṙaicim. *See* ṙṙeaɣaim.

Spṙaiḋ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blast, a puff, a report of a gun, *etc.* (*O'R.*); *prob.* form of ṙṙaḋ, spark (*Eg.*).

Spṙáinn, form of ṙṙaiṙn.

Spṙainnlín. *See* ṙṙunnlín.

Spṙaiṙ. *See* ṙṙiaṙ.

Spṙaṙ, -aiṙe, *d.* -aiṙ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a drop; f. ḟola, a drop of blood; f. ḟeaṙċainne, a sudden downpour; *al.* ṙṙaiṙ, *cf.* ḟṙaṙ.

Spṙé, spume, in *gl.* on brod-scuad (*Contr.*); *al. see* ṙṙéiḋ.

Spreac, a lively tune; reinn f. ar an gclárṡaiġ, play a lively tune on the harp (*Car.*); *cf.* rpṁuic; *al. see* rpṁoc.

Spréaċ. *See* rpṁoċ.

Spréáċ, -éiċe, -a, *f.*, a spark, *esp.* a flying spark; "fire," spirit, courage, energy; a scintilla; dóṡaḋ rpréiċe, a burn or scorch due to a spark; gaḃa na f., the spark-stirring smith; neapt ir f. ir meirneaċ, strength, fire and courage; ní'l f. aiġe, he is stupid; ní'l aon f. i nD., D. lacks spirit; do léim ré 'na rpréiċ ḃuile, he flew into a terrible rage. *See* rpréiḋ, a spark, *etc.*

Spréáċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, scattering, dispersing, sprinkling; emitting sparks, sparkling, scintillating; kicking, rearing; ag f. mo ḋeor, (I) shedding tears profusely.

Spreaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of stimulating, *etc.* (*see* rpreaġaḋ), sprinkling; life, vigour, exertion; a f. de'n uirce, as much water as would suffice for them (for washing, *etc.*); le f. mo láime, by the strength of my hand; gan f., motionless; *al.* rpreacaḋ, rpreacaim, rpṁocaḋ.

Spréáċáil. *See* rpréáċġail.

Spreacaim. *See* rpreaġaim.

Spréáċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scatter, disperse, sprinkle; scatter sparks, scintillate, lift the head or kick in an aggressive manner; tá an bó ag rpréáċaḋ, the cow keeps lifting her head and scattering her food.

Spréáċaláil, *f.*, act of "spitting" rain (*R. O.*); *cf.* rpréáċġail.

Spreaċall, -aill, *m.*, a spatter, a sprinkle, a thin slight coating; f. aoiliġ, f. cré, f. preaċtaiḋ, &c., a slight covering of manure, earth, snow, *etc.*; f. aráin, a little slice of bread; f. den ruaim, a spatter of liquid colouring.

Spréáċán, -áin, *m.*, a sparklet, a spark of life; ní'l f. ann, it is quite dead (*Don., Boyce*).

Spréáċaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of scattering, sparkling, scintillating.

Spréáċ-ḃṁaon, *m.*, in f. báirċiġe, a spit or sprinkle of rain.

Spréáċġail, -e, *f.*, act of scintillating, fitfully raining, *etc.*; -ċáil, *id.*

Spréacla. *See* rpéacla.

Spréaḋ, rpréaḋaḋ, rpréaḋaim. *See* rpréiḋ, rpréiḋeaḋ, rpréiḋim.

Spreaḋaiṁlín. *See* rpṁnnlín.

Spréaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an aspergillum, a branch for spraying holy water; a sprinkler or sprayer.

Spreaġaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of admonishing, rebuking, exhorting, stimulating, urging; speaking or playing fluently or spiritedly; admonition, reproof, blame, exhortation, provocation; rpreaġċa iomḋa, manifold reproaches.

Spreaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I admonish, rebuke, exhort, incite, stimulate, urge on; speak with fluency, play with verve; an peacaċ do rpreaġaḋ, to admonish the sinner; ag rpreaġaḋ na ḋréaḋ, twanging the strings with spirit; f. (rpṁoġaim) pé, I incite, tempt; f. an Ġaeḋealġ, I speak Irish fluently; f. ceol, I play music with vigour; f. an ċuirt, I wake the harp; *al.* rpreacaim, rpṁocaim, rpṁoġaim.

Spreaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a provoker, a reviler.

Spreaġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, urging, pressing (as of a musical instrument in playing); reproving, rebuking.

Spreaġamail, -mla, *a.*, spirited, active, bold.

Spréalacán, -áin, *m.*, a young bird beginning to shoot the feathers; f. ḋeaṁġ, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Spreallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mean, contemptible.

Spreallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean person, one wanting in self-respect; a careless worker, *e.g.*, f. prealaóra, f. prailpín; *dim.* -rín, *id.*

Spreallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, meanness, worthlessness.

Spreamar. *See* rpṁaḋair.

Spreanġ, -a, *pl. id.*, -anna, -aí, *m.*, a spring (*see* rpṁonġa), a jump, an impulse, a fit of temper, a wild fit or notion, a "thread" of relationship; rpreanġaí, spindle-shanks; f. ḋíċéille, a foolish impulse; ṫáinig f. air, a mad fit seized him; ṫaġann rpreanġanna air, he takes fits (*McK.*); tá f. agam uaiḋ, I am related to him (by blood); de f., with a spring; gluaiseann boḃaiġ an f., bodachs start off impetuously (*Br.* rpṁonġ).

Spreap, -ir, *m.*, a twig or wicker, a dry branch, a useless person or thing, an article of lumber; im' f. ir im' rpíonlaċ, (I) a worthless and worn thing; rínte 'na f., (he) stretched lifeless or in a heap; beiḋ rí 'na f. gan luiġe le peap, she will be unmated and barren (*O'Ra.*); *al.* rpṁor.

Spreaḋaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a stump or log; preaḋ-f., an old tree.

Spreaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small twig; a good-for-nothing person; rpreaḋáin na Spáinne, the rabble of Spain (*F. F.*);

ir bóig le gac r. gur leannán leir féin í, each silly trifler thinks she is his darling (*song*); *al.* rpuorán; *note* a breasna (bruorna) of sprissawns, a bundle of twigs for fuel (*Meath*).

Spreárántа, *indec. a.*, trifling; mean.

Spreárántácт, -a, *f.*, trifling; meanness, insignificance.

Spréiró, -e, *pl.* -ðeanna, *f.*, a dowry or wife's portion, a fortune, wealth (*U. etc.*, cruð or cruð, dowry); r. míolaċ, a dowry of cattle, cattle wealth; r. cnuic, a dowry of mountain cattle; ðeigleaṫ rpréiróe, an arranged dowry; gan r., without a dowry; ní bí tubairt acċt mar a mbí an r., misfortune follows riches (*F. F.*); tobac ir píopaí ir coinnle gcala, tobacco, pipes and bright candles are mentioned in a lament as the dowry of a dead man; *al.* rpré; *Lat.* praeda.

Spréiró, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a spark of fire, a flash of fire; r. ċeineaṫ, a spark of fire; béim rpréiróe, striking a spark (for fire); *al.* rpréaṫ, *g.* -éiróe, *f.* *See* rpré and rpréaċ.

Spréiróeaṫ, -ðte, *m.*, act of scattering, spreading, distributing, squandering, teasing as wool; *al.* spraying (airpréiróeaṫ, *id.*); r. rcaoilte ar do ċloigeann, be your skull smashed and scattered; r. orc! may you be scattered! tá r. ar lucċ tánta, spending it on poets; ag r. an aoiliġ, spreading the manure.

Spréiróim, -ðeaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spread, scatter, distribute, separate, dismiss, disband, burst, squander; *al.* I spray (airpréiróim, *id.*); r. rcaróid, I spread a tablecloth; r. mo bhat ar, I spread my cloak over; *al.* rpréigim.

Spreiróinlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scintilla, a small spark (*Cm.*). *See* rpunnlín.

Spréiró-móin, *f.*, poor turf, turf of last year's cutting.

Spréiróce, *p. a.*, scattered, separated, dismissed, disbanded, dispersed; do ċiompuiġ agur do ċionóil an ċuid do bí r. ar feaṫ rean-leabar Éireann oi, he collected and collated the various parts of it scattered through the old books of Ireland; *al.* rpréice.

Spréiróín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a spark, a small fire.

Spreiġill, -e, *f.*, something useless or inert, meanness, contemptibleness, a contemptible person or set; r. mná, a slattern; caiṫe 'na r., thrown in an untidy heap; r. an feill, treacherous canaille; *al.* rpreiróill, rpreill; *cf.* spreigal (rpeiġeal or rpréaġail? *Contr.*), spume, rubbish.

Spreilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, blubber-lipped (*O'R.*).

Spreo, a form of rpréiró, a spark, in rplannc ná r., a flash nor a spark, nothing at all; ní raib rplannc ná r. aice leir, he had left her furious.

Spreoiro, -e, *f.*, a sprit, a bowsprit, crann rpreoirde, *id.*; a form of rpreota, *which see.*

Spreoil. *See* rpól.

Spreoin, -e, *f.*, meanness (*S. R.*).

Spreoite. *See* rpreota.

Spreoitreail, -eála, *f.*, act of chopping, tearing, *etc.* (*see* rpreotáil), feeling one's way, making cautious advances, "sounding"; ag r. an páipéir, tearing the paper piece by piece (*R. O.*); ag r. ar adhmad, chopping away at timber; na doċtúiri ag r. rómpa, the doctors feeling their way (*ib.*); ag r. cum rud éigin d'iarraiṫ, clearing the way for making some request (*ib.*); *cf. Eng.* broach, approach.

Spreoitreálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I chop, *etc.* (*see* rpreotálaim), hack at (ar), tear, injure, make approaches, feel my way, *etc.*

Spreota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a length or junk of timber, a log, a gnarled log, a tree or deal scorched or burnt at one end, a stump, a leg, a piece or slice; r. giuir, a log of fir-wood; mo r. coirce, my useless leg; r. aráin, a slice of bread; r. d'fear fada, a tall or lifeless man; *al.* rpreoite (fragment, a useless thing, an idler, *O'R.*), rpruata (*which see*), rpruta; *Ang.-Sax.* spréot.

Spreotaiðeaċt, -a, *f.*, clamour, revel; le gleo neime ir le r. ag bhreaṫ na gcáipt, banging the quart-measures in riot and revelry.

Spreotáil, -ála, *f.*, chopping, slicing, paring, injuring; fragments, chopped pieces; r. aráin, waste pieces of bread; ag r. ar, chopping away at, injuring. *See* rpreoitreail.

Spreotálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slice, chop, pare, injure.

Spruata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a log, a junk, an old tree trunk, a wretch, a "drone," a lazy person, a "log"; r. rean-duine, a heavy aged man; r. de'n ṗórc, a lump of pork; cnion-r., a miserable wretch; r. an rmáil, the unclean wretch; a form of rpreota, *which see.*

Spɹɯʊ, -e, -í, *f.*, a spirit or sprite; ɾ. Seaɪn, John's ghost; nɪ'l ɾ. ná púca ɡan ɾɪoɾ a ċúɪɾe féɪn aɪɡe, no sprite nor spook but knows what it is about (or the wherefore of its existence) (*saying*); popular form of ɾɾɪoɹaʊ, *which see.*

Spɹɯɒeaṁaɪl. *See* ɾɾɪoɹaɒaṁaɪl.

Spɹɯnnle, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, a spark (*Wat.*); *pron.* ɾɾɹeaɒaɪnle.

Spɹɯnnlín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a spark, a smut; ɾmeaċaɪʊí aɡ ɹɯnnce aɡuɾ ɾɾɹɯnnlíní ɒá bɾuaɒaċ aɾ an ɒteɪmɪ, embers glowing and sparks flying from the fire; *pron.* and *oft. wr.* ɾɾɹeɪɒɪnlín; *al.* ɾɾɹaɪnnlín.

Spɹɯoc, *g.* -ɪc(e), *d.* -ɪoc, -ɪc, *pl.* -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, objective, focus, point, a wicket, a goal, meta, a stone, stick, *etc.*, to mark a goal, target or boundary, *esp.* in games, a stake or flag used in surveying, a landmark; a projecting rock; a turn; ɾ. na bɾɪnɡɪnní, the jack or goal in pitch and toss; ceann ɾɾɹɯce, mark, goal, centre, focus, objective, destination, *fig.* a leader; baɪɪm ceann ɾɾɹɯce amaċ, I reach the goal, finish up; ɹaɡaɒ ɡo ceann ɾɾɹɯce leɪɾ (or 'na ċaoɒ), I will see the matter out, will go to the core of the matter; ɒéan ɾ. ɒe'n ɡnó ɾo, concentrate on or attend to this matter at once; nɪoɾ ɒeɪn ré aon ɾ. ɒe, he did it in a leisurely fashion; aɹ an ɾ. (ɾɾɹɯc), at the goal, dying, on the point of (le); tá mo ɒáta aɹ an ɾ. le ɒeɪṫ caɪṫṫe, my term is nearly up; nɪ'l aon ɾ. leaṫ, you are "the limit," make excessive demands, *etc.*; aɡ baɪnṫ ɾ., hinting (*McK.*); tá ɾ. ɪn a ɾeaɾaṁ ann, there is a pointed rock standing there (*McK.*); aɡ ɪmɪɹc aɪɹɡɪɒ aɹ ɾɾɹɯc, playing a variety of pitch and toss (*R. O.*), aɡ ɾɾɹɯoc-ɪmɪɹc, *id.*; bɯaɪlɪm ɾ., I reach the goal, get to the point (of a story); Sɪɹ Séamaɾ ɾaoɹ mac Coɪtɪɹ a ɾ., noble Sir James Cotter is his mark, is the man who will look after him; *al.* ɾɾɹɯoɡ, ɾɾɹeaċ.

Spɹɯoc-, in *compds.*, fixed, appointed, *etc.*; ɾɾɹɯoc-am, appointed time; ɾɾɹɯoc-lá, an appointed day; ɾɾɹɯoc-áɪṫ, an appointed place; ɾɾɹɯoc-ɪmɪɹc, playing pitch and toss.

Spɹɯoḋ, *m.*, crack or crackle; ɾ. ɪɹ ɾɾɹeaċ pɪléaɹ, the crack and rattle of bullets; *al.* ɾɾɹɯuċ (bɯaɪceaɹ); a form of ɾɾɪoḋ.

Spɹɯocaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of settling, fixing; *al.* act of urging, *etc.*, vigour, energy. *See* ɾɾɹeaɡaḋ, ɾɾɹeaċaḋ.

Spɹɯoċaɪʊ, -e, *f.*, a scintilla, used chiefly with negatives; ɡan ɾ. ɒen ɒeɪmɪḋ, without any fire whatever; nɪ ɹaɪḃ aċa aċṫ an ɾ., they only had a nominal amount; *cf.* ɾɾɪoċ.

Spɹɯocáɪl, -álaɪm, -cuɪɡɪm. *See* ɾɾɹɯocaḋ, -caɪm.

Spɹɯoċaɪll, *f.*, a lifeless mass, a corpse. *See* ɾɾɹɯoċall.

Spɹɯocaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fix, settle, schedule, hit on; cé ɾɾɹɯoc oɹm? who hit on me, picked me? (*McK.*); ɾɾɹɯocaḋ é 'ɾan ɾcoɪl, he was placed in charge of the school (*ib.*); ɾɾɹɯocálaɪm, *id.*; *al. see* ɾɾɹeaɡaɪm; *al. intr.*

Spɹɯocaɪṫe, *p. a.*, fixed, settled, scheduled; -cálṫa, *id.*

Spɹɯocaṁaɪl. *See* ɾɾɹeaɡaṁaɪl.

Spɹɯoċaɹ, -aɪɹ, *m.*, a sting.

Spɹɯoɡ, -ɡaɪm. *See* ɾɾɹɯoc, ɾɾɹɯocaɪm, ɾɾɹeaɡaɪm.

Spɹɯoɡaɹ, -aɪɹ, *m.*, trifling or toying with (le); aɡ ɾ. le ɒéanaṁ ɒɾéaċṫ, toying with poetry (*Br.*). *See* ɾɾɹɯonɡaɹ.

Spɹɯoɡuɡaḋ. *See* ɾɾɹeaɡaḋ.

Spɹɯollaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of gazing, gaping at, peering; *see* bɹɯollaċaḋ.

Spɹɯonɡa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spring (*mechan.*). *See* ɾɾɹeanɡ.

Spɹɯonɡaḋ, -ɡċa, *m.*, act of playing, dallying with (le), trifling, *etc.*; leanḃ aɡ ɾ. aɡuɾ aɡ ɾuɪṫ le háɪlleaɡán, a child dallying and playing with a toy; ɒ'ɡan ré aɡ ɾ. leɪɾ ɾɪn aɹ ɹeaḋ an lae, he remained trifling with that during the day; an ɡaḃaɹ aɡ ɾ. leɪɾ an ɒɾeoċaɒán, the goat toying with the thistle; ɾɾɹɯonɡaɹ, -ɡɹaḋ, *id.*

Spɹɯonɡán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frail person or animal.

Spɹɯonɡaɹ, ɾɾɹɯonɡɹaḋ (ɾɾɹɯonɡaɹaḋ). *See* ɾɾɹɯonɡaḋ.

Spɹɯonnla, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a frail length of stick (*B. A.*).

Spɹɯonnlaċ, *m.*, a miser, a mean person (*Br.*).

Spɹɯonn-laɡ, *a.*, weak and miserly.

Spɹɯonnlóɡ, -óɪɡe, -a, *f.*, a miser, a stingy person; *dim.* -óɪɡín.

Spɹɯonnlóɪɹ, -óɪṡa, -ɹí, *m.*, a miser, a skinflint, a stingy person; -ɬuɪɡɪeoɪɹ, *id.*

Spɹɯonnlóɪɹeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, meanness, miserliness.

Spɹɯonnluɪɡɪe, *indec. a.*, mean, miserly; ɹuɪɒín ɾ., a very mean person; beaɹṫ ɾ., a mean act; aɪnm ɾ., a reputation

for meanness; ir feárr beagán r. 'ná mórán caillte, better be a little mean than lose much.

Sprionnluigeacc, -a, *f.*, meanness, miserliness.

Sprionnluigceoir. *See* rprionnlóir.

Sprior, rprioran. *See* rpreap, rpreapán.

Sprior, *m.*, (1) a sprit (of a ship; *Br.*), a twig (*poet., rare*; *cf.* rpreap, *var.* rprior); (2) a small fire, a wayside fire (*Tip.*), embers; (3) a grimace, an ingratiating grin, a frown (*cf.* rpiaðair); Cóm tirim le r. gan tairriugað, as dry as undamped embers; sunneað r. oe Sodam, Sodom was burnt to ashes.

Spriorrað, *m.* and *f.*, embers.

Sprireac, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upstart.

Sprreað, *m.*, a jump (*Om.*); cuig mé r., I jumped.

Sprúcaim, -að, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I toss, scatter, kick, rear; make angry gestures, splutter, "cut up rough," sulk; do rprúc ré, he spluttered with rage; *al.* rpiúcaim; *cf.* rpréacaim.

Sprúcálaiðe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óce, *m.*, a splutterer; one who makes awkward gestures, throws his limbs about, *etc.* *See* rprúrálaiðe.

Sprúcán, -áin, *m.*, a budget or satchel, the craw of a bird; rprusacán (*O'R.*).

Sprúnán. *See* rpionán.

Sprúnlac, ɔc. *See* rprionnlac, ɔc.

Sprúr, *g. id.*, *m.*, sprightliness (Duaiceap); *cf. Eng.* spruce, rprireac and rprúireamail.

Sprúta. *See* rprúcta.

Sprútáil, -ála, *f.*, rooting up the ground with claws or hoofs, sprawling; ag r. le n-a coraiḃ, tearing up the ground with his feet.

Sprútálaiðe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óce, *m.*, a rooter, a sprawler, a kicker, *etc.*; *cf.* rprúcálaiðe.

Sproc, -puic, *m.*, offended pride, dejection; *cf.* rprais and rproct.

Sprocaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of annoying, vexing; *cf.* procaḋ and rproct.

Sprocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I vex, annoy.

Sprocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rob, dun (*O'R.*); *cf.* procaim.

Sprocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a robber, a dun.

Sprocall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, the gills (of a cock, *etc.*), a loose piece of skin or flesh (from a cut), proud flesh (*McK.*), the loose fold of skin between the legs of a turkey, the pendant over a turkey's nose, the dewlap of a cow, a double chin, a craw, a loose cloth or garment (*McK.*); tá rproicilli agur círíní cuarasca ar na ceapcaiḃ rin, those hens have scarlet gills and combs; car ḃur ceapc na n-éan a r. (rprogaille) riam, the hen with a brood never yet burst her craw (*saying*); *al. m.*, and rprogall, -aill, -aille, -aigle (in *U.*), rprucail (*O'R.*); *cf.* preicell and prioracal, a vent (*O'R.*), *Lat.* spiraculum.

Sproicallac, -aige, *a.*, having a large dewlap, double chin or gills; *al.* rprogaillead, -gallac.

Sproct, -oict, *m.*, sadness, sorrow, dejection; *cf.* rproc.

Sproctа, *p. a.*, vexed, annoyed.

Sproctamail, -mla, *a.*, dejected.

Sprogaille, rprogaigle, rprogall, rprogallac. *See* rproicall, -callac.

Sproinn, -ruinne, *f.*, a two-pronged fork (*S. C.*); bun rproinne, the butt of a fork; *al.* rproing, rpreanng (*A.*).

Sprot, -puit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sprat; *al. coll.*, sprats, mean creatures, rabble; ir minic cait ouine r. amac cum bric ar coimóig, many a man has thrown out a sprat to catch a hake (*saying*); cár-r. clé, a perverse rabble; claon-r. cealgac, a treacherous gang.

Sprucac, *a.*, pettish, childish (*O'R.*).

Sprucaoall, rprucaoar. *See* rprúille, rpruar.

Sprucaoar, -air, *m.*, fragments, mould, dust; r. móna, turf detritus; do-gnim r. oe, I shatter, fracture; *al.* rprúcaoar, rprúcaoar. *See* rpruar; *cf.* bruaro.

Spruan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, fragments, brushwood, firewood; bruan with prosthetic r.

Spruar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, fragments, remnants, rabble; *al.* rprucaoar; bruar with prosthetic r.

Sprucaó, rprucaim, rpructa. *See* rproicaó, rproicaim, rproicta.

Sprutceaplac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, thin person (*Don.*); *al.* rpuic-.

Sprúille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -leaca, *m.* or *f.*, a fragment, a small scrap, a crumb, a mite; brúille (=brúile, blúire, brúire) with prosthetic r.; *al.* rplúire; *see* blúire.

Sprúilleac, -lig, *m.*, crumbs, leavings of a meal; brúileac (for brúireac) with prosthetic r.

Sprúilleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, small scrap, crumb, fragment.

Sprúillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I crumble; prúill mé arán do'n éan, I crumbled some bread for the birds.

Sprúireamail, -mla, *a.*, spruce, neat, tidy, trim.

Sprúireamlaċt, -a, *f.*, spruceness, tidiness, neatness.

Spur. *See* bur.

Spur-ġaineamh, *f.*, gravel or coarse sand.

Spuacán, *m.*, a blister; *al.* prúcán.

Spuaic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a welt, a callous tumour, a blister on the hand or foot; the pinnacle of a tower; a huff, a fit of ill-temper; tá p. air, he is in a huff; p. codalta, a doze (*Gal.*).

Spuaiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, pettish; *al.* callous (as a tumour); pinnacled.

Spuainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, spuainní cos, long thin legs; *al.* prúinne (*By.*); *cf.* puaiṫne, ṫc.

Spuainneaġaċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, one with long thin legs (*By.*).

Spuċaḋ, spuċaim. *See* sproċaḋ, sproċaim.

Spúineaḋ, spúineaḋóir, spúinim. *See* sprionaḋ, sprionaḋóir, sprionaim.

Spúinne. *See* spuainne.

Spúinse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -sí, *m.*, a sponge.

Spuirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, spurge, milk-wood (*euphorbia*); *al.* spurra.

Spúrseaċ, *f.*, a large ungainly female (person or beast); an old maid; *cf.* spróirseaċ and sraisrán.

Spúnóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a spoon; milfiḋ ré aḋarc nó ṫéanfaiḋ ré s., he will spoil a horn or make a spoon (*saying*); *al.* sriúnóg, sprionóg, sranóg; sráin, *id.* (*O'R.*, s. aoil, trowel, *ib.*).

Spurra, spurrán. *See* spuirse, sraisrán.

Sput, spután. *See* sproc, sprotán.

Spút, -uit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spout, *al.* srúca; *derivs.* -taḋ, spouting (*O'R.*), -taim, I spout (*ib.*), and -tán, a syringe (*ib.*).

Spút, *m.*, a spark of sense; ní'l s. aiġe, he has no sense (*Der.*).

Sráḃ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a strong effort, an attack, violence (*Todd Lect., XVII.*); *cf.* sraḃáil-iarraċt, *etc.*

Sraḃal, -ail, *m.*, afterbirth; *cf. perh.* sroġall, *under* sroiġeall.

Sraḃaoiseaċ, -uiġe, *a.*, lazy, negligent; *al.* -ṫaoiseaċ.

Srac, pluck, head or entrails of a beast (*O'R.*).

Srac-, srais-, in *compds.*, strained, distorted, pulled to one side, partial; srac-súil, a wry or squinting eye; srac-súileaċ, wry or squint-eyed; srais-eolas, moderate knowledge; srais-féaċaint, a wry, strained or hasty glance; srac-uaigneas, some feeling of loneliness.

Sraċaḋ, -ċa, and -caiṫe, *m.*, act of tearing, snatching, rending, pulling, spoiling, straining, struggling, grabbing, clashing, as in tournament; a rent, fissure, thrust, jerk, shock; extortion; a piece torn off, a young twig, a sprout, a scion torn from the parent stock for re-planting; time, turn; ṫain sé s. (srs.) aram, he pulled me violently; ṫáinig s. (srs.) 'na ṫúilib, he gaped (with wonder, *etc.*); an s. seo, this time (*Don.*); ṫaineas s. (srs.) as, it lasted me for some time; *al.* srsaċaḋ.

Sraċaḋġail, -e, *f.*, pulling and dragging; *al.* srsac-.

Sraċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, pull, drag; rob, spoil, extort; tá siad as sraċaḋ (srsaċaḋ), they are rowing with vigour (of boatmen), *al.* they are "tearing ahead" (of any violent use of the arms); s. liom, I "pull away," struggle along; cionnas taoi? maire as sraċaḋ (srs.) liom, how are you? well just struggling on; do ṡrac (srs.) an páipéar, the paper got torn; as sraċaḋ (srs.) earraċ, plucking material for litter.

Sraċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a puller, a dragger, a snatcher, a tearer; a strong, vigorous man; an extortioner; *al.* srsaċaire.

Sraċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pulling, dragging, pull or drag, tearing, taking by force, snatching, extorting, extortion, playing, sporting; *al.* srsac-. *See under* sraiṫe.

Sraḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, a spark of fire; with *neg.* nothing; ċan feil s. 'e maiteas 'ṫeiṫ as caint, no use in talking (*Antr.*); sraiṫe (*Eg.*), *id.*; *cf.* srsaid and srlaid.

Sraḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sparky (*O'R.*).

Sraḋaḋ, *m.*, sparkling.

Sráḋaiḋe, -ḋeaċt. *See* srláiḋe, -aiḋeaċt.

Sraḋóg, *f.*, a spark; doublet srlaideog.

Sraiḃ, -e, *f.*, sulphur; srsaiḃ-ṫeine, sulphurous fire (*Ériu II.*, 160), lightning; *cf. perh.* Sliaḃ Sraiḃtine, name of an early monarch; *al.* sroiḃ, sroiḃ-, saiḃ, suiḃ.

Sraic, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a pull, a piece, a spell, a section; s. aḋmaid, a long piece of timber; s. ocsair, a spell of hunger; scríob ná s., neither scrape nor jerk, none at all; do-ġním s., I take a nap (*McK.*); s. oiḃre, an

amount of work; ṗ. coṫlaċa, a sleep; *al.* ṗṫaice, ṗṫaic.

Sṫaic-, in *compds.* *See* ṗṫac-, ṗṫaic-.

Sṫaice, *g. id., f.*, a raft, wreckage (*McK.*). *See* ṗṫaic and ṗaic.

Sṫáiṫ, -e, *pl.* -e, -eaċa, -eanna, *f.*, a street, a passage-way between houses, a farmyard, the space round a house, a village, *esp.* of one street; ṗ. an lonġṗuiṫe, the camp highway; ṗ. mór, a main street; S. an ḟíona, Winetavern Street (Dublin); S. na gCaorṫaċ, Ship (*i.e.*, Sheep) Street (Dublin); *gs. as a.*, slaṗóg ṗṫáiṫe, pied wagtail; copóg ṗṫáiṫe, common dock; bliġeáṁ ṗṫáiṫe nó bliġeáṁ ṫcoláiṫe, the street blackguard and the learned blackguard (are the worst); in *place names*: Street; S. an ṁuilinn, Millstreet (Cork); S. na Caṫṁaċ, Miltown-Malbay, &c.; air leaċ-taoiḃ ṗṫáiṫe, on the side-walks; air an ṗ., in the street, at the village; *al.* ṫcṫáiṫ.

Sṫáiṫ-, in *compds.*, street-; ṗṫáiṫ-ḃaile, a village or small town, *esp.* of one street (ní'l ann aċt ṗ., it is a mere village), Stradbally; ṗṫáiṫ-éigeas, a street-singer; ṗṫáiṫ-ṫlíġe, a street-way; *al.* ṫcṫ-.

Sṫáiṫeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a mat, a coverlet, a bed on the floor, a shake down; a cake of bread spread out thinly, a cake for festive occasions (*Antr.*); ṫeaċ na ṗṫáiṫeoiġe, the guest house (*Antr.*); ṗṫaiṫeoġ (*S. G. G.*).

Sṫáiṫeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, street-walking, strolling; habit of frequenting towns.

Sṫáiṫiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫiṫe, *m.*, a stroller, idler or street-walker, a flaneur; *al.* a roguish person; *cf.* ṗṫáṫaiṫe (*a.*, idle, *O'R.*).

Sṫáiṫiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, idling; *al.* ṗṫáṫaiṫeaċt.

Sṫáiṫín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little street, a lane; *al.* the herb, shepherd's purse.

Sṫaiġeall, ṗṫaiġle. *See* ṗṫoiġeall.

Sṫaimín, *m.*, shoddy. *See* ṗṫama.

Sṫaiṫ, *g.* -e, -aṫa, *pl.* -eanna, -aṫaí, -aiṫí, *f.*, (1) a layer or swath (of hay or corn cut, flax spread to bleach, *etc.*); a row, series, rank, row of stitches in knitting (ṗṫeaċ); ṫuḃ-ṗ., foundation; air ṗ., spread out (to dry, *etc.*); ṗéar air ṗ., grass in the swath; a caṫ-míliṫ 'na ṗṫaiṫíḃ, her heroes mown down; caḃairṗí cúpla lá ṗṫaṫa (ṗṫeaṫa) oi, it (barley) would be allowed to lie out for a couple of days; (2) imposition, bill, reckoning, rate, fine, tax, amercement; a quartering of soldiers, shrah; ṗ. na mboċt, the poor-rate; ṗearr ṗṫaṫa, a rate-collector; ir mó mo ṗ. le oíol ann, I have a bigger account to meet; (3) holm, fen, *etc.* (*see* ṗṫaċ).

Sṫaitim. *See* ṗṫaċuiġim.

Sṫaiṫte, *p. a.*, spread out, extended, mown down, stretched in swaths.

Sṫam, ṗṫamaċ, &c. *See* ṗṫeam, ṗṫeamaċ, &c.

Sṫaṁ (ṗṫeaṁ). *See* ṗṫeaḃ.

Sṫama, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, poor cloth, shoddy, a discarded or badly tailored article of attire; ṗ. caṗóiġe, a badly turned-out coat.

Sṫán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a clash, an attempt to grasp, a clutch, an attack; ċuġ ṗé ṗ. anonn uiṫe, he reached over to clutch her; ċuġ ṗé ṗ. gan ċéill aġ iarraiḋ leiġir, he made a mad effort to obtain a cure (*Om. song*); ṁinne an maḋaḋ ṗ. oṁ, the dog snapped at me (*Mon.*); a ṗṫáiṫiṫe gan éiṗeaċt ċuġ ṗ. air mo ṗṫéaḋ, you good-for-nothing stroller who attempted to seize my flock (*Arm. song*); *cf.* ṗṫaon; *al.* for ṗṫann, *which see.*

Sṫang, ṗṫangaire, &c. *See* ṗṫeang, ṗṫeangaire, &c.

Sṫann, -ainne, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*al. m.*), a snore or snort, the snorting of cattle, the drone of the bagpipe, a humming noise made by the wind; a nap; ṗ. gáire, a snorted laugh; ṗ. feirġe, a snort of anger; cuaċ-ṗ., a resonant snore; gan ṗuan, gan ṗ., quite sleepless; leiġim ṗ., I give a snore; ṗ. oo ṫarraing, to give a snore, to take a nap; léigeaṗ ḋó an ṫṗ. ṗo go póill, let him continue his nap awhile; *al. see* ṗṫán.

Sṫannaḋ, -nta, *pl. id., m.*, act of snoring, snorting, neighing; continued hum or whizzing.

Sṫannaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I snore, snort, hum, rustle (as wind).

Sṫannán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, snoring, wheeze, snort, great hoarseness, whizzing noise, rattling in the throat; *al.* an indistinct speaker; ṗ. an ḃáiṗ, the death-rattle; *al.* ṗṫannṫán.

Sṫannánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, snoring, wheezy, hoarse, grunting.

Sṫannṗaċ (*f.*). *See* ṗṫannṗaḋ.

Sṫannṗaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, snoring, snorting; -ṗaċ, -ṗaḋaċ, -ṗaḋġail (-ṗaiġil), *id.*

Sṫannṗaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, snoring, snorting; *al. see* ṗṫannṗaḋ.

Sṫannṗaḋġail. *See* ṗṫannṗaḋ.

Sṫannṗaiṫ, -e, -aiṫe, *f.*, snoring, snort-

ing, sleeping and snoring; -ꝑaṁtaċ, -ntaṁnaċ, *id.*

Sꝑannꝑaṁtaċ. *See* ꝑannꝑaṁt.

Sꝑanntán, ꝑannꝑaṁnaċ. *See* ꝑannán, ꝑannꝑaṁt.

Sꝑaoḃ, ꝑaoḃán. *See* ꝑreaḃ, ꝑreaḃán.

Sꝑaoṫ, -a, *m.*, lining.

Sꝑaoille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a loose-hanging rag or garment, a girth, belt or garter; an untidy, awkward or bewrayed person, anything clumsy or untidy; ꝑ. ḋe ꝑaẓaṁt, a shambling clergyman; *al.* ꝼaḋaille, ꝑaoill, ꝑéil, ꝛc.; *cf.* ꝑoiẓeall (*Lat.* flagellum) and *Lat.* stragulum.

Sꝑaoilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, slovenly; muddy, slushy (of roads, *etc.*) (*Wat.*); wettish, murky (of weather).

Sꝑaoilleaċt, -a, *f.*, slovenliness untidiness; ꝼaḋailliḋeaċt, *id.*

Sꝑaoilleaḋ, -lte, *m.*, act of flogging, attacking; trailing, dragging, tearing, slipping, sliding; a beating, an attack; ꝑ. áṁḋ-aiẓeanta, a courageous onset; aẓ ꝑracaḋ ar aẓ ꝑ., pulling and dragging; *al.* ꝼaḋ-.

Sꝑaoilleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an untidy person or thing; a loiterer, a scullion; ꝑ. caiꝛꝛẓe, a rock awkward to walk on, a slippery rock; an maḋaḋ ꝑuaḋ ar an ḋteinteán 'ꝛ an ꝑ. aẓ aṁaꝛtaiġ, the fox on the hearth, and the scullion barking.

Sꝑaoilleánaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a scullion.

Sꝑaoilleoẓ, -oiẓe, -a, *f.*, a slut, a slovenly woman, a "streel;" a slip, a fall by slipping.

Sꝑaoillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I flog, attack, trail, dangle, pull, pluck, tear in pieces; slip, slide; ꝑꝛaoilleaꝛ aẓuꝛ ṫuiteaꝛ ṫú ċionn, I slipped and fell in consequence; ir maiṫ an ṫé ná ꝑꝛaoilleann (ꝼeꝛ.) uaiꝛ éiġin, he is a good man who never makes a slip (*saying*, *McK.*); *al.* ꝼaoillim; ꝑꝛaiġlim and ꝑꝛoiġlim (*early*).

Sꝑaoillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a garter, a tape, a swathe or band; a string of beads, *etc.*, a connected series, a queue of persons, *etc.*, a train; an untidy or dishevelled person; *al.* ꝑꝛílín, ꝼaḋailliń, ꝼaḋillín.

Sꝑaoillte, *p. a.*, pulled, dragged, trailed, untidy, jagged, ragged; *al.* ꝼaḋaillte.

Sꝑaoin. *See* ꝑꝛaon.

Sꝑaoineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, defeating, victorious; *al.* angry, displeased.

Sꝑaoineaḋ. *See* ꝑꝛaonaḋ.

Sꝑaoineaꝛ, *m.*, huff (*O'R.*).

Sꝑaon, -a, *m.*, a bending aside, as of a twig in basket-making; error, deflection; anger, distrust (ꝑꝛaoin, *f.*, *O'R.*); *cf.* ꝑꝛán. *See* ꝑꝛaonaḋ.

Sꝑaonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, dragging, pulling aside, deflecting, bending aside as a twig in basket-making, wandering, straying, subduing, vanquishing; impetus (*O'R.*); ar ꝑ. ir ar ꝛeaċꝑán ꝛeaċnón ꝑáꝛaiẓ an ꝛꝛaoẓail ꝛeo, wandering and straying through the desert of this world (*T. S. apud P. O'C.*); a ꝑ. in iꝑꝛeann, to drag them into hell; aẓ ꝑ. ꝉiom, (I) struggling along, barely keeping above water; *early* sráiniud (ꝑꝛaoineaḋ, ꝑꝛáineaḋ); *cf.* ꝑaonaḋ.

Sꝑaonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bend aside, turn; drag, scatter, I repel, put to flight, subdue; ꝺo ꝑꝛaonaḋ an caṫ ꝑoꝛꝛa, the battle went against them, *lit.* was turned against them; ꝺo ꝑꝛaonaḋ oꝑṫa, they were defeated; táil na bléiṫe ꝑꝛaon mo ṫuaḋail, drink has destroyed my vigour (*Condon*); *al. intr.*

Sꝑaonṁaꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, bewrayed, enraged, excited.

Sꝑaoṫ, -aoiṫ, *pl. id.*, -a, -anna, *m.*, a sneeze, act of sneezing, a snort, a horse's neigh (in rough exercise); ꝑ. móꝛ, a loud sneeze; cuiꝛim ꝑ. aꝛam, I sneeze, snort, neigh, leiġim ꝑ., ꝺoꝛ-ṡním ꝑ., *id.*; *smt. f.*; *al.* ꝑꝛaoṡ, ꝑꝛóṫ, ꝑꝛuaṫ; *cf. Lat.* sterto, I snore.

Sꝑaoṫ (millrace, *etc.*). *See under* ṫaiꝛṁiṫe. (ṫaiꝛṁiṫḋe, *whence* ṫꝛaoṫ).

Sꝑaoṫaḋ, -aoiṫṫe, *m.*, act of sneezing; *al.* ꝑꝛóṫaḋ.

Sꝑaoṫaim, -ṫaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sneeze, cough (as a horse); *al.* ꝑꝛaoṫaim (*O'R.*).

Sꝑaoṫaꝛt, *m.*, a sneeze; ꝑꝛeaṫaꝛt, *id.* (*O'R.*), ꝑꝛuocaꝛt (*Aran*, *F. an L.*); better *perh.* -ṫaiꝛt, *f.*

Sꝑaoṫaꝛtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sneezing, wheezing, asthmatic; *sf.* act of sneezing, snorting (as a horse after severe exercise); ꝑonn ꝑꝛaoṫaꝛtaiġe, inclination to sneeze; *al.* -ṫꝛaꝛtaċ, ꝑꝛaṫꝛaꝛtaċ, ꝑꝛóṫꝛaꝛtaċ (*Don.*).

Sꝑaoṫꝛaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sneezing, snorting.

Sꝑaṫ, *g.* -a, -aiṫe, *d.* -aiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *f.* and *m.* (*esp.* in *place-names*), a valley bottom (a hard bottom, léana, a soft bottom, *Partry*, *apud Sup.*), a holm, a fen or moor along a river or lake, a river-field, a bleaching place; ꝑ. an ṫiobꝛaiḋ, the brink of the well; common in *place-names*, *e.g.*: S. Báṫ, Strabane; S. Cluaiḋe (-uaḋa, -uaṫa),

Strathclyde; S. Cheann (or Theann), Strathearn (*S. C.*).

Sraċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, low-lying, marshy, fenny; *al.* unsettled, wandering.

Sraċaḋ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, taxation, *etc.*

Sraċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a stroller, a rambler, a lounger; *al.* -ṫaiġ (*S. N.*); sraċaire, *id.*

Sraċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling; mar do beaḋ gadaire as r. oiḋċe, strolling by night like a robber.

Sraċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, (1), I tax, amerce; (2). *See* sraċuiġim.

Sraċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stroller; *al.* sruċaire.

Sraċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, malingering; ċuġ na cinnċéirí an lá as r. ar an mbóċaṁ, the tinkers strolled hither and thither on the road all day.

Sraċairt, -airce, *f.*, anything carelessly stretched or spread out, a cumbrous object, a clumsy heap; rinne 'na r., (he) lying all in a heap; fág an tsliġe uaim, a r., leave my way, lazy fellow.

Sraċán. *See* sruḃán.

Sraċannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers or strata, thick of hair, *etc.*

Sraċaṁ, *g.* -ṫaiġ, -ṫa, -aiṫe, *d.* -aiṁ (*oft. nom.*) *pl.* -ṫaiċa, *f.*, a straddle or harness-pad, a pack-saddle; an idler or stroller (*cf.* sraċaire); r. ḟada, a long or pannier straddle; r. na h-aindeire, the straddle of (or persistent) misery; r. an mí-áḋa, the straddle of (or persistent) ill-luck; cnann sraċaiġ, a pad-tree; droicead -ṫaiġ, a straddle-bridge; clár (or leaċ-ċ.) sraċaiġ, a straddle-board (one at either side); pionna sraċaiġ, a straddle-pin; in áirde 'ran tsraċaim, perched in the straddle; is feárr áit (or áirde) na sraċaiġ 'ná iarraċt na diallaite, better an owned straddle than a loaned saddle (*prov.*); 'na sraċaim ó ḃoṫán go boṫán, strolling from cabin to cabin; ó b'annamh leis an ġcat r. beiṫ aig, since you are so favourably circumstanced; d'fág sé an tr. rá'n dtárla (leiṫḃléin, *Wat.*) aiġe, he left him in a fix (*Cork*); *Lat.* stratura.

Sraċnuġaḋ, sraċnuiġim. *See* sraċuġaḋ, sraċuiġim.

Sraċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I straddle.

Sraċuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of spreading, extending, distributing, disposing, directing (a battle), arranging in rows, ranks, layers, *etc.*; *al.* sraċnuġaḋ, sraċaḋ, sreaċ-.

Sraċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, extend, distribute, dispose (as troops), direct (a battle), scatter, sprinkle, sow (as corn), set to bleach, order, arrange, plant in rows or ranks, mow (in swaths), set out in layers; *al.* I tax (*see* sraċaim); *al.* sraċnuiġim, sreaċ(n)uiġim; sraċaim, sreaċ(n)aim, *id.*

Sreaḃ, -eiḃe, *d.* -eiḃ, -uḃ, sreaḃ (*poet.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, *f.*, a gush, a stream, a brook, a current, issue of milk at each tug (in milking a cow), a small quantity of liquid, a drop; r. tae, a "drop" of tea; níor ċuir an bó r. ann, the cow did not put a drop of milk into it (the pail); sruḃal na r., the quick motion of the streams; Laoi na r., the flowing Lee; 'na sreaḃaċaiḃ neimhe, in venomous streams; *al.* sruoḃ, sréaḃ (sraoḃ), sraḃ, streaḃ.

Sreaḃ-, in *compds.*, stream-; sreaḃ-ḋian, torrential; sreaḃ-luaṫ, quick-streamed; sreaḃ-uaine, green-streamed.

Sreaḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streamy, gushing.

Sreaḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, streaming, flowing.

Sreaḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gush, stream or flow, pour out; in *pass.*, I spring from, ó; *cf.* scéiṫim, scaġaim, *etc.*

Sreaḃán, *m.*, a stream, gush or jet; *al. see* sruḃán.

Sreaḃann, -ainn, *m.*, a membrane or pellicle, udder (*Silva Gad.*); r. a inċinne, the membranous covering of his brain; *cf.* toinc-sreaḃ.

Sreaḃlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a shrimp; a little trout found in pools along the shore (*Mayo*).

Sreaḃnaire, *indec. a.*, hiden; filmy, translucent, diaphanous, glossy; léine r. síoda, a shirt of fine silk; sreaḃraċ, *id.* (reaġún r. sróill, a jaqueton of fine satin); *al.* sre(a)mnaiġe (*Guy*), -nuiġṫe, streaḃnaire.

Sréaḋ, sréaḋaire. *See* tréaḋ, tréaḋaire.

Sreaḋaire, *m.*, a sickly person.

Sreaṁ, sreaṁaċ, *etc.* *See* sreaḃ, sreaḃaċ, *etc.*

Sream, *g.* -a, -eime, *pl.* -a, -aí, *m.* and *f.*, serum, corrupt matter, viscous or coloured fluid, slime, tough spittle, phlegm, rheumy droppings from the mouths of animals, running from the eyes, sea-weed ooze, *etc.*; r. na seilċire, the slime of the snail; sreamaí na feamnaiġe, the viscous liquid extracted from sea-weed; sian an tsreama, trace of rheumy matter; tá sreamaí leis an nduine mboċt neamċuinn úd, that poor half witted fellow

is dribbling; ó ṡiorcaḋ na ṡreama léṁ ḋeaḋaiṁ ḋuit ṡcríbinn bláiṫ, from the running from your eyes you found it hard to attain a fair script (*O'Keeffe*); *al.* ṡṁam, ṡṁoma (*R. O.*), ṡṁum, *g.* -a, *m.* and ṡṁuma (=ṡreamaḋ) ("ir mó aḋeiṁṫeaṁ ṁonnaí le ḋuine aguṙ ṡṁumaí le buin," *By.*).

Sreamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, serous, running (at the eye, a wound, *etc.*), charged with or exuding viscous, coloured or corrupt fluid (as seaweed, *etc.*), clammy, misty or dirty, as the weather; ṡúil ṡ., a bleary eye; lá ṡ., a dirty or drizzly day; ḃuail ré caoċ ṡ. é, he beat him black and blue; ir ṡ. an ṁuḋ feamnaċ, seaweed is clammy.

Sreamaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blear- or sore-eyed person.

Sreamaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of exuding serum or other viscous fluid, smearing; serum, matter from the eyes, rheum, *etc.* (*see* ṡream); ór ṡṁuimealta ṡmeaṙaiṙ leu' ṡ. mo ṡcríbinn bláiṫ, as you have smeared my lovely manuscript with the matter from your eyes (*McD.*); *al.* ṡṁam-, ṡṁum-.

Sreamaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋí, *f.*, one with serous eyes, a tippler, a lazy woman (*al.* -móiḋe); ṡ. gan caṙaḋ, an unlovable blear-eyed creature.

Sreamaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of having serous or sore eyes, sliminess, slime; ṡṁumaiḋeaċt (*McK.*).

Sreamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ooze serum or other viscous fluid, besmear.

Srean, a wheeze (*O'R.*); ṡreanaḋ, *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* ṡṁann, ṫc.

Sreang, -eiṅge, -a, *f.*, a string (of a bow), cord, chord, strap, rope, a wheel-band (for a wool- or flax-wheel); a goad, a tug, a temptation; ṡ. boġa, a bow-string, *al.* rest-harrow (ṡ. ċṁan *id.*); ṡreaṅga ḋubáin alla, a cobweb; ṡ. ó'n áiṫreoiṁ, a suggestion of the devil; maṙ ṡaiġid a ṡreaṅg, like a shaft from the bow (string); míle coṁ ṡreaṅge oṁ! a thousand coils on you! (*Don.* curse); baineaḋ an ṫr. ḋe'n ṁála, the cat was let out of the bag, discretion was thrown to the winds; ní'l ṡ. ṁaiṫ oṁ inḋiu, I am not in good form to-day (*H. M.*); *al.* ṡṁaṅg (*O'R.*, *al.* a frown, *cf.* ṁeaṅg).

Sreang-, ṡreiṅg-, in *compds.*, drag-, draw-, cord-; ṡreaṅg-ġonaim, I rend and wound; ṡreaṅg-líon, a casting net; ṡreaṅg-luaṫ, swift-shot (of arrows); ṡreaṅg-ṡúil, distorted eye; ṡreaṅg-ṡúileaċ, wry-eyed; ṡreaṅg-ṫaṙṙaing, pulling and dragging; *al. see* ṡreaṅgaṙt.

Sreangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stringed.

Sreangaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of pulling, dragging, drawing; tightening; a wrench, a strain (*cf.* ṡreanga *under* ṡreang); *al.* a cobweb (*O'R.*).

Sreangaḋaċ, *f.*, act of drawing, extending; making an effort to reach a thing (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sreangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I draw or extend, pull, tear.

Sreangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pulley, a crane; a tall, weak, ungainly-looking man; a dragger, a puller, an extortioner; ṡ. mná, an ungainly woman; *al.* ṡṁṅgiṁe, ṡṁuiṅgiṁe. *See* ṡeangaire.

Sreangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a string, a cord, a wire, a wire rope, a strong binding, one of the minor attachments securing a net to the rope connecting a whole chain (*Mayo*); a gaunt or very tall person; twang (of a fiddle, in speech, *etc.*); anything long or straggling; *al.* a purse, bag; tá béal an ṫṙeangáin an leaṫaḋ, "the cat is out of the bag"; ṡ. cnáiḃe, a hempen cord or tie; ṡ. baiṙṫiḋe, a tongue grip or ligament, a natural impediment in speech; ṡ. cnáṁ an ṁoma, the spinal cord, the notochord; ṡ. ceoiġ, a band of fog; tá ṡ. air a ċeangaim, he is tongue-tied (*lit.* or *fig.*); tá ré 'na ṡ. ċóṁ caol ṙin go bṙéaḋṙaiḋe ṙnaiṁ ḋo ċur ann, he is such a stringy fellow you could knot him.

Sreangánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in tatters.

Sreangaṙt, -aiṙt, *m.*, a lodestone or magnet (aiṙt = stone).

Sreangaṙtaċ. *See* ṡeangaṙtaċ.

Sreanglamán, -aċt. *See* ṡeanglamán, -aċt.

Sreangóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a "wire" or telegram (*rec.*).

Sreaṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a row, rank or series, a line (of soldiers, trees, *etc.*); order (*gram.*, cóṁṡreaṫ, composition); a rein or ribbon; a row or block of houses (*Sup.*), *al.* soldiers' quarters shrah (*Spenser*); a swath, *etc.*; ṡreaṫa ṙaineaṁla ḋe líġ lóġṁair, different rows of precious stones; ḃeiṫ ar ṡreiṫ, to be quartered; ṡ. iomair, *see under* iomar; ṡreaṫa ṡíoda, silken cords; ṁo h-iaḋaḋ ceiṫṙe ṡreaṫa in a n-uiṙċimċeall ḋe ṡaiġḋiuiṁiḃ, four lines of soldiers closed in around them. *See* ṡṙaiṫ.

Sᵹeaċ-, in *compds.*, ranked, in series, continuous; in swaths; ᵹᵹeaċ-bᵹaon le bᵹuaċ mo ᵹill, a continuous drip on my rug's edge; ᵹᵹeaċ-eaᵹaᵹ, a row (ᵹ. ᵹeam, a row of gems); ᵹᵹeaċ-ᵹéaᵹ, grass in swath.

Sᵹeaċaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, serried, laid out in rows, serial, consecutive; *al.* eloquent; ᵹaoi ᵹ., an eloquent sage; i ᵭᵭoᵹaċ na ᵹluaᵹ ᵹ., in the van of ordered armies.

Sᵹeaċaċ, *m.*, a rein or strap (*Laws*).

Sᵹeaċaᵭ, -aċᵭa, *m.*, act of spreading, scattering, posting; an ᵹ. aᵹur an ᵹᵹaonaᵭ na reilᵹe, as soon as those in the hunt had been despatched far and wide.

Sᵹeaċaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I spread, scatter, sprinkle; I shed in streams as tears; ᵹᵹeaċaiᵭ ᵭeaᵹca ᵭeoᵹa, eyes stream tears (*O'Ra.*); *al.* ᵹᵹaċaim.

Sᵹeaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, laid out in rows (*O'R.*).

Sᵹeaċaᵹc. *See* ᵹᵹaoċaᵹc.

Sᵹeaċnuᵹaᵭ. *See* ᵹᵹaċuᵹaᵭ.

Sᵹeaċnuiᵹim, -nuᵹaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I spread, *etc.* (*see* ᵹᵹaċuiᵹim); ᵹ. lion, I spread out flax to bleach; *al.* ᵹᵹaċn-; *cf.* ᵹᵹeaċ (ᵹᵹaiċ) and *Lat.* sterno, *p. a.* stratus.

Sᵹeaċuiᵹim. *See* ᵹᵹaċuiᵹim.

Sᵹeinᵹ-, in *compds.* *See* ᵹᵹeanᵹ-, ᵹᵹeinᵹ-.

Sᵹeoᵭ, *m.*, act of casting or throwing (*early*; *vl.* of sréim); *al.* ᵹᵹeiċ (*O'R.*).

Sᵹeoᵭ, *m.*, a sneeze; a luck-sign or charm (*early*); ní aᵭᵹaim ᵭo ᵹoċaiᵭ éan ná ᵹ. ná ᵹéan, I cleave not to prognosticating by birds' voices nor by sneeze or any other sign. *See* ᵹᵹaoċ.

Sᵹiaᵭ, a stripe (*Wind.*); a circle (*O'R.*); *cf.* ᵹiaᵭ.

Sᵹian, *g.* -iain, -ᵹéin, *pl. id.*, and -nta, *m.*, a bridle, bit or curb, a rein; restraint, a term of grace allowed to a condemned man; in *pl.* a bridle, double bridle, bridles of fishing-net, a kind of fishing-net; an capall an ᵹ. aᵹam, (I) leading the horse; cuiṁim ᵹ. le, I curb, restrain; leiᵹim an ᵹ. le, I give rein to; ᵹciallann a ᵹᵹianta le ᵹeaċaiḃ a ċoᵹ, he rends his bridling he travels so fast; *al. f., d.* -iain; *Lat.* frenum.

Sᵹianaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, bound with ribbons, or fillets, bridled, possessing bridles or steeds; eaċ ᵹ., a bridled steed; *al.* ᵹᵹianḃaċ.

Sᵹianaᵭ, -nta, *m.*, the act of bridling, restraining, keeping back, curbing.

Sᵹianaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I bridle, curb, restrain; *al.* ᵹᵹianuiᵹim.

Sᵹian-álainn, *a.*, having a beautiful bridle.

Sᵹian-ḃuiᵭe, *a.*, yellow-reined.

Sᵹian-ṁín, *f.*, a bridle-bit.

Sᵹianta, *p. a.*, bridled, curbed, reined, checked.

Sᵹiantaċ, *a.*, bridled, possessing steeds, restraining; ᵹ. an ṁóᵭ-ṁianaiḃ, exercising control over evil desires.

Sᵹiaċ, ᵹᵹiaċaᵹtaċ (-ċᵹaᵹtaċ). *See* ᵹᵹaoċ, ᵹᵹaoċaᵹtaċ.

Sᵹíl, ᵹᵹílín. *See* ᵹᵹaoill, ᵹᵹaoillín.

Sᵹumile, -leaṁ, ᵭc. *See* ᵹᵹuimile, ᵭc.

Sᵹunᵹcne, *f.*, umbilical cord (*early*).

Sᵹunᵹiᵹe (ᵹᵹuinᵹiᵹe). *See* ᵹᵹeanᵹaiᵹe.

Sᵹuoḃ. *See* ᵹᵹeaḃ.

Sᵹuoḃall, -aille, *f.*, a stream.

Sᵹíobán. *See* ᵹᵹíobún.

Sᵹíobún, -úin, *m.*, oatmeal and milk; *al.* a draggled person; clann na beiᵹce ᵭeaṁḃáċar an leiᵹe aᵹur an ᵹ., porridge and stirabout are first cousins; *al.* ᵹᵹíobán.

Sᵹiocaᵹc. *See* ᵹᵹaoċaᵹc.

Sᵹiċiu, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a gush, a rill, the issue of milk from the breast; ᵹᵹiċiᵭe ᵹola, gushes of blood.

Sᵹoᵹall. *See* ᵹᵹoiᵹeall.

Sᵹoᵹán, -áin, *m.*, a small rope (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*); *cf.* ᵹᵹeanᵹán.

Sᵹoiḃ. *See* ᵹᵹaiḃ.

Sᵹoiċ, a reach; ᵹo n-ᵭeaċaiᵭ ᵭe ᵹ. 'na meaᵹc, he strode in amongst them.

Sᵹoiċeaċtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of reaching, *etc.* (*see* ᵹᵹoiċint), access; ní ᵹaiḃ ᵹ. aiᵹe an, he had not means of access to.

Sᵹoiċeaᵭ, -ċᵭe, *m.*, act of reaching, *etc.*; reach; a ᵹ. na ᵹcloċ, out of reach of the stones. *See* ᵹᵹoiċint.

Sᵹoiċim, *vl.* -ċeaᵭ, -ċint, -ċeaċtáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain; *al.* I hand (a thing) to one; ᵹᵹoiċ (*pron.* ᵹᵹeiċ) anall ċuᵹam é, hand it (from some distance) to me; má ᵹᵹoiċeann liom, if I succeed; ᵹul an ᵹᵹoiċ leiᵹ, ere he was able; ᵹᵹoiċ an ᵭeaċtaire iad, the messenger reached them; aᵹur ᵹᵹoiċ ᵹo ᵭeí an áit ᵹo ᵹaiḃ an ḃó, and reached the place where the cow was; ní ᵹᵹoiċeann ᵹaoċ an báᵹ é, death's blast reaches him not; ᵹ. na ᵹlaiċiᵹ, I reach heaven; ᵹ. ċúiċe, I reach her; form of ᵹoiċim (*vl.* ᵹoċtain) with prosthetic ᵹ.; *al.* ᵹᵹoiᵹim (*vl.* ᵹᵹoᵹ, -oiᵹin, -oiᵹeaṁaint).

Sproicint, -e, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining; -ceadh, -ceadtáil, proiprint, -realmaint, prop, *id.* *See* rochtain.

Sproicte, *p. a.*, reached, attained; bí ré p. agam, I had reached or attained it; bí p. agam, I had arrived; *al.* proipte, -oipite, -cite.

Sproiseadán. *See* troiseadán.

Sproiseall, -sill, *dpl.* proisliubh, *m.*, a whip, a lash; *fig.* a plague, *etc.* (*cf. Fr.* fléau); *al.* pruiseall, -sle (*f., O'R.*), proseall; *Lat.* flagellum.

Srónín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the bridge of the nose; a snout-ring; p. muice, a pig's snout-ring.

Sproireamaint (proiprint), proiprim, proiprte (-prte). *See* proicint, proicim, proicte.

Sról, -óill, *m.*, satin; *al.* light (*Sup.*); bean faoi f., a well-dressed woman, a nun (*Cuart.*); p. dubh, mourning dress; p. rochraide, white linen dressing worn by priests at funerals; *gs.*, proill, as *a.*, bright, illustrious.

Sróll-, in *compds.*, of or like satin; proll-rcairp, a satin scarf; proll-tair, soft and satin-like, of soft satin.

Srólach, -aighe, *a.*, dressed in or made of satin.

Srólloa, *indec. a.*, satin.

Srón, *g. id.*, -a and -óine, *ds.* -óin, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a nose, nostrils, snout, spout of a vessel, bow ("nose") of a boat, a projection, a projecting part (as of a stone), nosing (of a stair), a tail-out of rock, *etc.*, a promontory; in *place-names*, an tS., Shrone; p. cam, a crooked nose, cam-f., *id.*; p. leatan, a flat nose; p. ireal, a low nose; p. caol, a thin nose; p. caol-follach, a nose with small nostrils; p. caoch, a stopped nose; bolg-f., a bulging nose; rtoc-f., a retroussé nose; caol na proine, the bridge of the nose (Seoid ó'n Lapcap); a f. le talamh, with nose to ground (of a dog); tabair ceann a f. dó, let him go where he wills, set him free; leig dó a f. do leanamhaint, let him have his way; tá gairleog 'na proin, she has garlic in her nose, is conceited; tá piart 'na fproin, he has a worm in his nose, is discontented; fuil proine (fpron), bleeding from the nose, fol f., *id.*; cia cam p. fuin? "who killed cock robin?" San oiread ir a cam p. fuin nach eatorra, they always on the best terms.

Srón-, proin-, in *compds.*, -nosed, nasal; proin-bhat, a pocket-handkerchief; proin-beannach, horned at the nose, *sm.*, a rhinoceros; proin-chiop, a snaffle (*O'R.*); proin-chumang, narrow-nosed; proin-fliuch, dropping at the nose; proin-iall, a snuffle (*O'R.*); proin-meallach, bottle-nosed (*ib.*); proin-múchadh, nasal catarrh, difficulty in breathing through the nose; proin-pholl, a nostril.

Srónach, -aighe, *a.*, nasal, large- or sharp-nosed, sharp-scented, snarling, inhospitable, "nosy"; in *compds.*: biorf., having a pointed nose; cam-f., crooked-nosed; caoch-f., stuffy-nosed, twangy; crom-f., curve-nosed; fad-f., long-nosed or -pointed (of teeth); fliuch-f., wet-nosed; rtoch-f., retroussé.

Srónamail, -mla, *a.*, nasal.

Srónrach, -aighe, *f.*, snorting.

Srónsail, -e, *f.*, breathing or talking through the nose, sniffing, snorting (from catarrh, *etc.*), nasalising, nasalisation; tá ré ag p. cuisinn le neart uircóige agus feirge, he is sniffing at us through mischief and anger.

Srónlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a covering for the nose.

Srónmaine, *f.*, longing, grief (*G. D.*; -muine).

Srónmar, -aire, *a.*, big-nosed, nasal.

Sronna, *m.*, slime, dribble. *See* ronn.

Srop (reaching). *See under* proicint.

Sród, pródach, prótaistach (-fastach), prótrach. *See* rraod, rraodach, rraodaistach, rraodrach.

Srota, *m.*, junction of marine currents (*Torr.*).

Srothach, -aighe, *a.*, streamy, well-watered, quick-flowing, fast; -tairde, *id.*

Srothach, *m.*, streaming, flowing; -tuighe, *id.*

Srothaim, -adh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I stream, pour forth; -tuigim, *id.*

Srothán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stream, brook or rivulet; p. fola, a gush of blood.

Srothánach, -aighe, *a.*, full of streamlets, like a rill, purling, gurgling.

Srothuighadh, prothuighim. *See* prothadh, prothaim.

Srubach, rrubaim. *See* rrubach, rrubaim.

Sruaim, -e, *f.*, a stream; abundance, distillate.

Sruaimneach, -nighe, *a.*, streamy, having teats, yielding milk freely.

Sruamach, -aighe, *a.*, streaming, streamy, copious, numerous; *sm.*, a confluence of rivers.

Sruan. *See* rruban.

Sṗub, ṗubaḋ, ṗubaim. *See* ṗúb, ṗúbaḋ, ṗúbaim.

Sṗúb, shrub, liquor, whiskey; ṗuaiṗ oṗṫóiṗí ṗ. ann map ċuiltiḃ lá báiṗliġe, ostlers got liquor there like floods on a rainy day (*Padraig Dall O Mearain, Mon. poet*); *al.* ṗub. (*A.*).

Sṗub, -uiḃe, -uiḃeanna, *f.*, a snout; ṗ. muice, a pig's snout; S. Ḃṗain, River-point (Inishowen); *al.* ṗuṁ.

Sṗúbaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of inhaling, sucking in, gulping, drinking noisily, taking in large quantities; ċan uṗṗa le na mucaiḃ ꝺeoċ a ġabáil ġan ṗ., pigs cannot help making a noise when drinking (*Antr.*); ḃá na h-éiṗc ċóṁ paiṫe ṗin ꝺo ṗaiḃ mé 'ġá ṗ., the fish were so plentiful I was literally baling them in (*ib.*); *al.* ṗubaḋ, ṗuaḃaḋ.

Sṗúbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I inhale, suck or drink noisily in; *al.* ṗubaim, ṗuaḃaim.

Sṗubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cake, a pancake (*Om., H. M.*), the eighth part of a baiṗḋin (*Sup.*), a sroan or 1½ gals. of oatmeal (equal in value to a quirren or pottle of butter or a white groat, *i.e.*, 6*d.*; *Jol. R.S.A.I.*, Vol. I., 5th series, *p.* 354); *al.* the wooden easel used for supporting a cake in baking (*al.* ṗuan; maiꝺe an aṁáin, *id., H. M.*); *al.* a cockle, ṗ. maṁa, *id.*; ṗ. mine, a meal cake; ṗ. cṡúṗtálta coiṗce, a crusted oatcake; ṗ. (or ṗuṫ) na muc, great hawkweed; ṗ. mine nó eoṁnan i ġceann a ꝺeaċtṁaine, an oatmeal or barley cake at the end of his week's work (as wages, *P. C. T.*); ṗ. úṗ imeall-ċam aṁ-ḟuinꝺe oṗoċ-ḟuaiṡṫe ṗṡácáiṗ, a fresh, uneven, insufficiently baked, badly kneaded cake of oatmeal (*O'Ra.*); *gl.* merenda (a luncheon); *al.* ṗṡaċán, ṗṡeaḃán (*O'R., H. M.*), ṗuċán and ṗuan, *g.* -aine (*supra*); *cf.* cṡi-ṗṡuṁan, a triangular baking frame, the bread so baked (*O'R.*).

Sṗub-ġéaṗ, *a.*, having a pointed snout.

Sṗub-laing, *f.*, a muzzle (ṗub-, *Sup.*).

Sṗúbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mouthful of liquid; *al.* ṗu-.

Sṗubóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cake baked before the fire.

Sṗuiḃ, *f.*, in an cṡ. óg, the young offspring (*H. M.*).

Sṗúill, *g.* -e and -úllaċ, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a stream, channel or current, the sea (*poet.*); bun ṗṡúllaċ, an estuary; ṗ. ꝺo ṡúl, the flow from your eyes; 'ran cṡ., in the sea, drowned; ṫar ṗ. anonn, over across the sea; *al.* -úil.

Sṗuille, ṗuilleaḋ, ṗuillín. *See* ṗṫaille, ṫc.

Sṗúill-ṁuiṗ, *f.*, the sea (*poet.*).

Sṗuimealta, *a.*, daubed, smeared, untidy, unclean; *al.* -milte.

Sṗuimle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, an awkward, untidy person, a slap-dash worker; ṗ. ṗilte, a ragged drenched person; *cf.* ṗṡumaile.

Sṗuimleail, -álta, *f.*, act of working, *etc.*, untidily; untidiness, slap-dash work; bíonn an ṗaċ aṗ an ṗ., slap-dash work turns out lucky; ċuġ ṡé ṗ. éiġṫe aṗ an litiṗ, he read the letter in some sort of way (*By.*); *cf.* ṗimleaḋ (ṗuimleaḋ).

Sṗuimleálaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁṫe, *m.*, a slap-dash worker.

Sṗuimleálaim, -eail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I daub, work untidily.

Sṗuimleálta, *p.*, *a.*, daubed, smeared.

Sṗuimilte. *See* ṗṡuimealta.

Sṗuingṡe. *See* ṗṡeangaiṗe.

Sṗuiṫ, -e, *a.*, venerable, revered, honourable; ṫaiṗe ṗṡuiṫe, venerable relics; ḟear ṗ., a venerable man, a senior; iṗ í iṗ ṗṡuiṫe i bṗeaṫaiḃ agus iṗ uaiṗle i ngṫúṫaiḃ, it (the letter a) is the most honourable of the letters and the noblest of the vowels; *sm.*, *g.* -e, -ṁóṫa, *pl.* -e, a revered or honourable person, a worthy, a sage, a senior, an elder, a religious senior, a "father," a patriarch, a man of letters; ġṁan-cṡ., a distinguished scholar (*poet.*); *al.* ṗṡuṫ, ṗúṫ.

Sṗuiṫ-, ṗṡuṫ-, in *compds.*, venerable, *etc.*; ṗṡuiṫ-eaṗṗoġ, a venerable bishop; ṗṡuiṫ-ḟeanóiṗ, a venerable senior; *al. see* ṗṡuṫ-, ṗṡuiṫ-.

Sṗuiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, venerable character, wisdom, dignity.

Sṗuiṫe (stream); a form of ṗṡuṫ.

Sṗuiṫeanta, *indec. a.*, venerable, religious; riaġail ṗ., a religious rule.

Sṗuiṫeata, *indec., a.*, venerable (*T. Tébe*).

Sṗuiṫlín, *m.*, a strand-worm.

Sṗullaċ, *m.*, in ṗ. ṗuilt, a jolly fellow, applied to the Pretender.

Sṗum (serum, *etc.*), ṗṡuma (ṗṡoma), ṗṡumaċ, ṗṡumaiꝺeaċt. *See* ṗṡeam, ṗṡeamaċ, ṗṡeamaiꝺeaċt.

Sṗúmáil, -ála, *f.*, act of splashing, seeking for food (as ducks in a pond), washing in a slovenly fashion; *al.* dozing, breathing heavily or bobbing the head up and down through sleepiness, ṗ. coṁlaṫa, ṗṡúmaṫáil, -aṫġail, ṗṡum-aṗṫġail, *id.*; *al.* ṗṡumáil; *cf.* ṗoṁ.

Sruimle, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, viscous matter, a lank lifeless person.

Sruimlse, *m.*, a lank lifeless person.

Sruimálaire, *g. id., pl.* -óige, *m.*, a clumsy eater, a slovenly washer.

Srúmachál, -chail, srumaireachail. *See* srúmáil.

Srúrram, *m.*, confusion, upset.

Sruth, -rotha, *pl. id.* and -thanna, *m.*, a brook, stream or river, a current, a tide, a gush, a fountain, a vein (as of gold), a flow, a copious supply; s. mara, a sea-current; River, in river names (*esp. early*); cúl-s., a back-stream or -current; s. fáile, a gush of salt water; s. cainnte, a flow of speech; s. eolais, a fund of ready knowledge; s. diabal in a diaidh, a train of devils behind him; S. Lioghais, the Loire; S. Réin, the Rhine; S. Sabhrainne, the Severn; Dun Sroda Níl, the Nile Delta; téighim le (or leis an) s., I go or am carried off by the current, drift, go for naught, go to the bad, *etc.*

Sruth, *f.*, a small person, a ghost (taibhre, *R. O.*); nach é an trí. beag fós é! what a little chap he is still! (*perh.* form of trí, *cf. al.* sruith); *al.* a club at cards (for triuf).

Sruth-, sruith-, in *compds.*, stream-, streaming, loose, quick, scrambled; sruth-balb, stuttering; sruth-balbe, a slight impediment in speech, stutter, -beadach, *id.*; sruth-buinne, a powerful torrent; sruth-chlais, a river-channel; sruth-chogar, a hurried or urgent whisper ('sé cúis an s. sin ag an máighistreás? why does the mistress whisper thus hastily?); sruth-eolas, a fair knowledge; sruith-fliuch, misty, fairly wet: sruth-ghlas, green-streamed; sruth-ghaineamh, slightly dark sandy soil good for potatoes; *Ros.*); sruth-ghean, sandy gravel; sruith-léim, a striding leap; sruth-linn, a stream, a gush of blood (bain ré srao ar na sruth-linntibh fola, he staunched the quick flow of blood); sruith-leigean, free run; sruith-lionmhar, full-streamed; sruth-luaimneach, of swift current; sruith-meabhair (-amair), a quick mentality, a smattering (*R. O.*) (de s., by rote, made up, quickly memorised); sruth-pluc, a hanging cheek, *al.* one so affected (-caidheach, *id.*); sruth-plucach, having one cheek longer than another; sruth-phaobach, a whirl of waters, diversion of a stream; sruth-phlaod, channel or débris left by a stream.

Sruth (sruith). *See* (1) srubh; (2) srubán.

Sruthach. *See* srothach.

Sruthaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vagrant, a stroller, an unbidden guest, s. péarsa (*Br.*), *id.*

Sruthaireacht, -a, *f.*, vagrancy, strolling, living on others, parasitism.

Sruthalam, -aim, *m.*, the current of a stream; fan amach ón s. nó béarpair sé leis tú, keep out of the current else it will sweep you away (*N. Y.*).

Sruthán. *See* (1) srothán; (2) srubán.

Sruthar, -air, *m.*, a rapid stream; *al. coll.* streams; sruthair na Maoile Cinn Tíre, the Mull of Kintyre currents.

Sruthlach, -aighe, *f.*, act of rinsing; -thlach, *id.*

Sruthlachán, *m.*, in s. tráigh, a cockle (*Antr.*); *cf.* sreabhlach, srubán and sruithlín.

Sruthlaoidh. *See* sruthluighadh.

Sruthláil, -ála, *f.*, act of rinsing, a slight rinse; *al.* -thaláil.

Sruthlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rivulet, a rill, water conducted through a pipe.

Sruthluighadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of rinsing, cleansing, scouring; -thlaoidh, *id.*

Sruthluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I rinse, cleanse, wash, scour; i sruthluighadh thíos an abhainn, to rinse it in the river (*Don.*); ag sruthluighadh uirce fuair fúm a béal, rinsing his mouth with cold water.

Sta! (*interj., early*), hush! (*Triads*); *var.* stata (*ib., vocab.*).

Stá, *m.*, use, work, fashion, good condition; grandeur, pride, complacency, tá mo chulaith ar s., my clothes are outworn; tá s. mór aige ar a mhac, he is very proud of his son (*Ros.*); gan s., useless (*Don.*); *cf.* mí-s.; *al.* staidh.

Stab, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drinking cup, an iron vessel chained to the side of a well, a tub or keeve; *al.* staba (*O'R.*, and stamha (*ib.*), stába (*A. C. L. III.*, 142).

Stab, a log, a burly person. *See* stad.

Stabac, *m.*, a stick, a lifeless trunk; *al.* a kind of fish (*unidentified*); do dhein sé stabac díom, he paralysed me (*M.*); *al.* stobac, stadc; *cf.* perh. stág and stuac. *See* stobach.

Stabach, -aighe, *a.*, bow-legged, knock-kneed, limping; *al.* stábach.

Stábaim, *v. tr.*, I stare (*O'R.*).

Staball. *See* taball.

Stabhgail, -e, *f.*, hobbling, halting, limping, bandiness; s. chuigat agus s. uait, *i.* do ghlúine chuigat agus

ṫála uaiṫ, knees turned in and heels turned out (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ṫráḃ-.

Stáblа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stable, a manger, a stall; buaċaill ṫ., a stable boy, a groom; áṁ ṫ., stabled; cuiṁim áṁ ṫ., I stable.

Stáblaċán, *m.*, a large cheerless house; ṫ. tiġe fuaiṁ fáṫaiġ ġan díon, a very stable of a cold empty roofless house; ṫráblán, *id.*

Stáblán. *See* ṫráblaċán.

Staḃuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I straddle.

Stac, ṫracaċ. *See* ṫraic (and ṫroc), ṫrocaċ.

Stáċ, *m.*, a stake (*see* ṫráca); *al.* offal (*O'R.*); *al.* ṫroḃaċ.

Stáca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stake or post; a stack (of hay, corn, *etc.*), a shock; a stake, pawn or pledge, stakes (= ġeall); a laughing stock; ṫ. an maṁġaiṫ, butt of the market; stacks of various sizes are: ṫ. ġlúna (-úine, -úineaċ), a knee-stack, a stack made by a man on top, with help from those on the ground: ṫ. móṁ, a full-size stack (or rick); ṫ. ċaṁ láiṁ, an over-hand stack (made from the ground without a ladder); ḋúḃluiġeaḋaṁ an ṫ., they doubled the stakes; the following is the gradation in stacking: punnann, ṫcuda, ṫráca, ṫráca móṁ, cruaċ.

Stáca, *m.*, in cam-ṫ., anything askew; ḋo-ġním caoṁ caiṫóiḋe (cuil-) aġur cam-ṫ. aġuṁ toll áṁ aiṫimín ḋe, I confuse utterly; *al.* ṫráic, ṫróic; *cf.* ṫraḃaċ.

Stácaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of shocks or stacks, full of heaps, rugged (*O'R.*).

Stacaċán. *See* ṫrocaċán.

Stácaḋ, *m.*, act of piling up, as stacks, *etc.*; aġ ṫ. ceoil, giving out music continuously (*Car.*); -cuġaḋ, *id.*

Staċaille, *f.*, a harlot.

Staċailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, harlot, lewd.

Staċailleaċt, -a, *f.*, harlotry.

Stácaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pile up, heap, make into shocks or stacks.

Stácaiṁe, *m.*, a clumsy person.

Stacán. *See* ṫrocán.

Stácuġaḋ, ṫrácuiġim. *See* ṫrácaḋ, ṫrácaim.

Staḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stop, halt, or pause, an interruption, a hindrance, a stay, a delay, a station or halting-place, a stop (*gram.*), an impediment (in speech); a ship's stay; act of stopping, halting, resting, desisting; ṫ. maṁaḋ ná cómnaiḋe (*oft.* ṫ. maṁa ná c.), no delay whatsoever; ṫ. na ṫiġeacháċ, the train-stop or railway-station; lán-ṫ., a full-stop (*gram.*); ṫoiṁ-ṫ., a colon; ġan ṫ., without stopping or delay, instantly; 'na ṫ. (it) stopped, stationary, resting, idle, set or setting (as milk); ḋo-ġním ṫ., I stop, halt or make a delay; ġlacaim ṫ., I sulk, stop suddenly (as a horse); cuiṁim ṫ. le, I put a stop to; baiṁim ṫ. aṁ, I stop, arrest, hold up; ġaċ áit ġo mbíoḋ ḋo ṫ., wherever you were wont to halt (or stay); bí ṫ. i naoi n-áiteannaiḃ oṁm, I had to stop at nine places; bí ṫ. oṁm, I was halted; tá ṫ. ionnam, I have a stammer; tá ṫ. im' ċainnt, I talk with a stammer; ṫaoċaṁ-ṫ., a strike (*rec.*).

Staḋ (state). *See* ṫraiḋ.

Stáḋ. *See* ṫráiḋ.

Staḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stuttering; given to pausing, intermittent.

Staḋaiṁeaċ, *a.*, disposed to stop.

Staḋaim, *vl.* ṫrao, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, pause, stand, stay, wait for, cease to go forward, lodge, dwell, cease, hinder; ṫ. ḋe, I cease from; ṫ. ḋem ġolṫaiṁ, I cease my crying; ṫ. ḋe'n bó (boin), I give up milking the cow; ṫ. ó'n ġcroċ, I stop to shelter from the rain; níoṁ ṫraḋaṁ aċt, I did not cease from, *etc.*; ṫ. aṁ mo láiṁ, I stay my hand (*S. N.*).

Staḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a stammerer.

Staḋáiṁe. *See* ṫraiġe.

Staḋaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, a stutter.

Staḋán, -áin, *m.*, a flock of mixed gulls fishing for fry (*Ford*); *perh.* a form of taoiṫeán.

Staḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, act of walking to and fro; aṁ ṫ., on beat, as a watchman, *etc.* (*Ker.*).

Staḋ-ċáinnteaċ, *a.*, stammering, faltering.

Staḋóg, -aiḋóg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staff or walking-stick; *cf.* ṫréig (ṫraiḋóg)

Staḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of staying, stopping, delaying, stopping intermittently.

Staḋta, *p. a.*, stopped; *pron.* ṫrata, ṫrataiṫe (*R. O.*).

Staḋṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to stop or pause.

Staḋúiṫ, -e, *f.*, a statute; *al.* ṫraiṫiuiṫ.

Staḋ-uṁla, *m.*, a daring, presuming confident fellow.

Staḋ-uṁlaḋaṁ, *m.*, confidence, presumption.

Staḋ-uṁlaḋamaċ, *a.*, presumptuous, impudent, confident.

Staṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staff; a stiff or

burly person, stiffness; f. an báir, the stiffness caused by death; *al.* fraḃ.

Sraṗóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a staff, stick, club, crutch; a branch, a young girl (*Don.*); f. (fceaṗóg) air abair, a staff to help one through the mire, a stilt (*Don. folk-tale*); *al.* fceaṗóg (*O'R., Don.*), fcaṗóg (*Don.*), fceaṗóg (*ib.*).

Stáig, -áige, *d.* -áig (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, a slowness or awkwardness in moving, disobligingness, gruffness; féac é, an f. atá air, see how lumbersomely he walks; nac ort ata an f., how gruff you are; *cf.* fraḃac.

Staga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stag (*prov. Eng.*), a worthless person, animal or thing, a potato injured by frost, oversprouting, *etc.*, a useless nag; f. bata, a heavy soft-grained stick; baḃta ir malairt frompa air f., 'tis boot and exchange to give a slow horse for an unreliable one; cuir ré 'na f., he fell in a faint; *dim.* fraigín.

Stagac, -aige, *a.*, lumbersome, clumsy, halting, rickety; capaillín f., a lumbering or shambling nag; ní'l mé lom ná criom ná f., I am neither thin nor bent nor clumsy of limb (of a woman) (*C. M.*).

Staigir. *See* fraigre.

Stagairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, anything of low quality, fragairlac, *id.* *See* fraga.

Stagairneigil, -e, *f.*, hesitating in speaking (either from nervousness or lack of frankness), staggering; cairé an f. cainnte fin agat? what intermittent gibberish is this you speak (why do you not tell us the story plainly)?

Stagún, -úin, *m.*, a potato cake; a frost-bitten potato; a stubborn horse; fraṗ fragúin i mbéal beaṗnan, the stop of a *stagún* in front of a gap; tá an beatairéac fin 'na f., that horse is a stubborn one (*Don.*). *See* fraga.

Staic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stake, pile or post, a short stick, a tether-post, a tall rock or stack, a piece, an obstacle, stiffness, obstinacy, anything rigid, a thick-set or obstinate person, an obstinate or heartless woman; f. fir, a well-set or obstinate man; ní'l ann act f. i otalaim, he is useless, lifeless; air f., tied, fixed, moored; do-gním f. de, I petrify, astound; tá ré 'na f., he is rigid; tá an báo 'na f., the boat is aground; cuirfeaṗ f. in a muineál dá fíneaṗ, who would be stiff-necked when bestowing alms; brúgfam a flaorc le f., we will smash his skull with a stick; *al.* frac.

Staic. *See under* fráca.

Staicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stake, post; a laughing stock, f. áiréire (or áiḃéire), *id.*

Staio, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a furlong, a stade or stadium; *al.* fráio and fráoa (*O'R.*).

Staio, -e, *f.*, state, status or condition (*Br.* and *Car.*); air f. an feacaiṗ maiṗi, in the state of mortal sin; air f. na ngrárta (na ngrárt), in the state of grace; mo f. nár éirigeas'-fa, I ne'er belied my rank (*Br.*); fraṗ (*S. C.*).

Stáit, -e, *f.*, state, condition, rank, dignity; f. na tíre, the state of the country; air f. na ngrás, in the state of grace; tá ré anoir i f. na fírinne agus finne i f. na bṗéige, he is in the state of truth, in heaven, we in that of falsity, on earth; air an-f., in a difficult position; *al.* fraio, fráo.

Stáit, -e, *f.*, a stately woman, f. mná, fráid-ḃean, *id.*

Stáid-, in *compds.*, stately, inspiring, *etc.*; fráid-ḃean, a steady or graceful woman; fráid-eac, a graceful steed; fráid-éad, great jealousy; *cf. al. Eng.* staid.

Stáid. *See* frá.

Stáideamail, -mla, *a.*, stately, portly, pompous, lordly, magnificent.

Stáideamlacht, -a, *f.*, stateliness, self-importance.

Staideár, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, equilibrium, "balance," "ballast," steadiness, sangfroid, presence of mind, sobriety, fixity, state of being settled down, meditation, study, a study; act of weighing, studying, meditating (*oft.* with air); station, residence; as *exrl.*, steady! glacaim f., I steady myself, take things coolly; do-gním f., *id.*, *al.* I study, meditate on (with air); finne sir d. tocht thom-cuireac agus f. fada, Sir D. fell into a heavy silence and meditated long; finne ré beagán fraideóir tair éis na ḃfocal foin, he pondered a little on those words; 'sá f. cionnar do cuirfeaḋ ré gac aon cuid de in a h-ionad iomcubaid féin, studying it to find out where each part should fall in due sequence; cá ḃfuil f. ort? where are you settled or stationed? cuaid ré air f., he began to reflect; *al.* fraideáil, fraideár (or -éir), fraideil, *f.* (*Con., Mea., Louth*); *cf.* fraidiuir, fráoar and *Lat.* statēra (a balance).

Staidéarach, -aighe, *a.*, balanced, steady, studious, sober, cool; rudarach, *id.*

Staidéaracht, -a, *f.*, steadiness, studying, dallying, lolling, pacing about (*cf.* staidar); *al.* -déiseacht.

Staidéartha, *indec. a.*, steady, stable, balanced, sensible, sober.

Staidéir, staidéireacht. *See* staidéar, &c.

Staidhg. *See* staidhg.

Staidiuir, -e, -rí, *f.*, state, condition, disposition, of persons, posture, standing or reflecting posture, study; cad é an t-'na raib ré rómat? ní raib aon staidiuiri fóghanta air, bí feargh air, in what disposition did you find him? in no good disposition, he was in a rage; bí ré i staidiuiri maithe rómam, I found him in a good disposition, in good humour; ar staidiuiribh, in a cheerful temper (*opp.* to ar scaleghail); 'dé an t-atá ort ná freagrócha mé? what are you thinking about that you do not answer me? (*Cm.*); 'mara tá ré ar staidiuiri, indeed it is trembling in the balance, as a candle on the point of going out, a person or animal on the point of dying, a wall, *etc.*, threatening to fall (*Cm.*); *cf.* statura and staidéar.

Staidhmeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stately, staid, serious, solemn.

Staipéalach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of robust build (*McK.*; *al.* scaibéalach); *cf.* *Ang.-Sax.* stathel, foundation, staddle.

Staipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small staff; *al.* a flimsy or worthless article or person; t-Gallda, a degraded aper of English ways.

Staigh, -e, -eanna, *f.*, an unreliable or low-quality person or thing; staigheanna ban, women of poor character; doublet with scadha, *which see.*

Stáigh, staighead. *See* stádh, stádhach.

Staigiú, *m.*, a reverse; baimim t-ar, I "stump," defeat.

Staighín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a nag, an enfeebled old horse, a worthless or mean character.

Staighre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, stairs, staircase, a terrace, a storey; ag dul suas an t-, going up stairs; bí sé dá t-ar aoirde, it was two storeys high (*Con.*); céimeanna sé mar beadh clárai i t-, steps like those of a stairs (*Mayo*); tá sé in áirde an t-, he is upstairs.

Stáil, *g.* -e and -alach, -each, *pl.* -alacha, -aileacha, *f.*, a stallion, *fig.*, a gay spark, a paramour; ní íorfadh na staileacha é, not even stallions would eat it (food badly cooked); *al.* steal; stalán, *id.*

Staile, -e, -eanna, *m.*, a stop or impediment, starch (*Don.*); a sulk, sulkiness, a strike (*rec.*); capall staile, a sulky horse; thoi id' t-agam, I have reduced you to silence or inaction (*R. O.*); tháinig t-ann, he became stubborn.

Stailce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a sulky person; *al.* -lice; *cf.* stalca and stailic (a thump, *O'R.*).

Staileach, -ighe, *a.*, sulky, stubborn, fierce, stormy; fear t-, a sulky man; *al.* stalcach, -liceach, -alacach.

Staileamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stubborn, self-willed, sulky, stodgy, starchy.

Staileidheacht, -a, *f.*, offence, state of being offended; d'éirigheadar cum staileidheachta, they grew sulky; ag t-cainnte, talking in sulky fits.

Staileach, *m.*, antonomasia (*O'R.*).

Stailice, staileiceach. *See* stailce, staileach.

Stailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stallion; t- na n-aral, a stallion used to mate with she-asses.

Staimpí, *m.*, mashed potatoes; t- ghasta, bad luck to you; *al.* steampí; *Welsh* stwmp (*id.*), stomp.

Staingc, -e, *f.*, incivility, discourteousness, vexation; a grudge; ag déanamh staingce orm, tantalising, grigging or teasing me; *cf.* stang and stangán.

Staingceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, uncivil, discourteous.

Staingcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, incivility, sourness of temper, grudge, spite, sulk, an act intended to give offence; t- buachalla, a boy easily provoked; do-ghním t-ar, I behave spitefully towards; *al.* staincín; doublet with staingín.

Staingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short stout pole, person or animal, a "stump" (*Cm.*).

Stáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a milk-tooth.

Stainnc, staincheamhail, staincín. *See* staingc, staingceamhail, staingcín.

Stainnín, *m.*, untanned leather (*W. Folk Rep.*).

Stáinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stanchion, staff or wand; t- stiúrtha, a governing rod.

Staire, -e, *pl.* -airtha, -airthacha, *f.*, a history, a story, a passage from an author, any form of literary composition, a poem, an anecdote, an invention, a flattering speech, *etc.*; the literal as *opp.* to the figurative meaning (trian or rún) of a

passage; ꝼ. na h-Éipeann, the history of Ireland; ꝼcapṫa ar an Soipcéal, Gospel narratives; léiġ ꝼ. dúinn, read a passage for us; ní paiḃ meap ꝼcaipe ꝼíṡunnuiġe aca air, they did not regard it as true history (*F. F.*); ag ꝼneagaipc ꝼcapṫa a ċéile, reciprocating stories; map aṫá an ꝼ., as history states, as we know (Dán Dé); leiġ doc' ꝼcapṫa, stop yarning; *O. Ir.* stoir, *g. id.*, *f.*, *Lat.* (hi)storia.

Staip-, in *compds.*, historical; ꝼcaip-eolaċ, skilled in history or story-telling; *sm.*, one well up in history, a narrator or storyteller; ꝼcaip-ṁeanċar, history; *al. see* ꝼcapp-, ꝼcaipp-.

Stáip. *See* ꝼcapp and ꝼcaip.

Stáipe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a useful person (*Tonn Tóime*); ꝼ. de buaċaill-ṁear ġlorde, a fine useful youth.

Staipeamail, -mla, *a.*, historical; versed in history.

Staipiúeaċt, -a, *f.*, history, records, chronicle, historicity, literalness; *al.* a harangue, story-telling; *al.* ꝼcaipiúeaċt; *cf.* ꝼcapparúeaċt.

Stáirpeaċ, -piġe, *f.*, trampling or strutting about in fury, rage, bad temper; ag ꝼcáirpiġ ṁíd an toiġ, prancing about the house (*H. M.*; *Arm.*); cá do ċuid ꝼcáirpiġe oit anoir, your temper is up now (*ib.*).

Staipnic, -e, *f.*, a hill or pinnacle; *al.* ꝼcuipnic.

Staipniceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, jutting, rugged; wanton, wayward, light, frivolous.

Staipnicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stump or stick, an obstacle, a junk or piece, a pinnacle of stones or sods raised at the junction of fences to prevent trespassing; ꝼ. cairpiġe, a rock coming to a point like a gable, a coping (*cf.* ꝼcaipán); buail mé mo ċor ar ꝼ., my foot struck some obstacle; *al.* ꝼcorp(n)aicín, ꝼcoipnicín, ꝼcpuicín, ꝼcuipcín, &c.

Staipneoir, -oipa, -pí, *m.*, a historian; translates *Lat.* historicus (*F. F.*).

Scait, *interj.* in ꝼ. ar roin! used driving off a pig; *cf.* ꝼcaiṫí.

Scaiṫí, *interj.* in ꝼ.! ꝼ.! used in calling a pig to food, *etc.* (*By.*).

Staiṫiuiṫ. *See* ꝼcaṫúiṫ.

Stáiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stage, for acting, a platform, a level base or support; cáim ar an ꝼ. aca, they are criticising me; ꝼ. an ṫpaoġail, the world's stage; *al.* ꝼcáirde (*A.*).

Stal. *See* ꝼcail.

Stála, *a. indec.*, stale, hardened, seasoned, headstrong, stiff (*A.*); ꝼ. (ꝼcáll, *Car.*) ar meirce, blind drunk.

Stalacaḋ, ꝼcalacaḋ. *See* ꝼcailceaḋ, ꝼcalcaḋ.

Stalán, *m.*, a stallion, *etc.* *See* ꝼcail.

Stalca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything stiff, solid or stodgy, badly cooked bread, undigested food, *etc.*; ꝼ. cípṫe, a badly made cake; ꝼ. leiṫean, stodgy stir-about; cá an ṫ-arán 'na ꝼ., the bread is stodgy; do-ġním ꝼ. de, I stiffen, stupefy; ḋein ꝼ. ḟuar maiḃ de, he was as if turned to stone; *al.* ꝼcolc (*R. O.*); *cf.* ꝼcailce, ꝼcailc.

Scalcaċ, ꝼcalcaiḋeaċt. *See* ꝼcailceaḋ, ꝼcailciḋeaċt.

Scalcaḋ, -cḋa, *m.*, act of stiffening, choking, stripping, packing, hardening, stuffing (*al.* ꝼcalacaḋ); ag ꝼ. na muc le biaḋ, cramming food into the pigs; bí ré ag cur péir ċuġainn ar an gcnuaic agur ní ċiubḟaiḋ ré aon ḟaeḟeam dúinn act é dár ꝼ. go ḟaiḃ an ċnuaċ cṡíoċnuiġṫe, he was pitching the hay up to us on the rick and he plied us with vigour until it was finished (*By.*); ċuirḟeaḋ ré tocṫ ro' rcóṁnaiṁ ir ꝼ. ro ġroiṫe, it would bring a lump to your throat and chill your heart.

Scalcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make stiff or stodgy, stuff; ꝼcol-cuiġim, *id.*

Scalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a "striker" or "quitter," a stiff, stubborn, rude fellow; ꝼ. capaill, a horse difficult to manage; *al.* ꝼcalcair.

Scalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stalker, a fowler (*A.*).

Scalcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, habit of staring or gazing, stubbornness, stiffness, rudeness; *al.* stalking (as deer, *etc.*).

Scalcair, -e, -í, *f.*, animal slime of cattle, usually in *pl.*; cá ꝼcalcairí leir an ḃuin, the cow is putting forth slime (*Ros.*).

Scalcar, -air, *m.*, anything stiff or stodgy.

Scalcaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stubborn.

Scalcġail, -e, *f.*, sulkiness, ill temper; act of behaving sulkily; luiġim ar ꝼ., I begin to show signs of bad temper, "cut up rough," téiġim (or éiriġim) ċum ꝼcalcġaile, *id.*; ꝼcailciḋeaċt, *id.*

Scalcṫa, *p. a.*, stiffened, stuffed, packed, hardened; do ṁála ort ꝼ. anair, your bag packed on your back.

Scalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a stall; *al.* ꝼcáll (=ġaḃlaċ).

Scallaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a warming drink.

Scalóg, *f.*, a bear-berry. *See under* luṫ.

Stáluiġeáḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of making stale or old, seasoning timber, *etc.*; persuading, urging on one to believe (with ar) (*Tirawley, áiteam, M., iomarḃaḋ, iomarḃaḋ, Don., id.*)

Stáluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make stale or old, season timber, *etc.*; persuade, urge on one to believe (with ar).

Stáluiġte, *indec. a.*, stale, old, withered, seasoned, stiff, stubborn, unbending; cailín ṗ. go maiṫ, a girl of a pretty advanced age.

Stáluiġteaḋt, -a, *f.*, state of being withered, stale or seasoned; stiffness, stubbornness (*Ros.*).

Stámar, -air, *m.*, impertinence; uṁlaċt agus lábántaċt ar mórḋáil agus ar ṗ., humble estate and labour (in exchange) for pride and impertinence (*P. O. T.*); *al.* ṫámur; *perh. metath.* of ṫarḃam (ṫárḃam).

Staṁlaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, drought; tá ṗ. mór gaoiṫe ann, there is a very dry wind; lá ṫaṁlaiḋ, a day of drought (*Don.*).

Staṁluiġte, *p. a.*, hardened, cold and blustering; *al.* -laiġ (*H. M.*).

Stampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a stamp, an impression.

Stámpa (stump, *etc.*), ṫrámpáil, ȝc. *See* ṫrompa, ṫrompáil, ȝc.

Stampáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, stamping, prancing, marking with or affixing a stamp (*rec.*). *See* ṫrampáil.

Stampuiġte, *p. a.*, stamped (*rec.*); *al. see* ṫrompálta.

Stán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) tin, a tin vessel; galún ṫcáin, a tin vessel, *gnly.* that of a gallon capacity; ḟuiṁe an ṫcáin, the tinker; (*Lat.* stannum); (2) a vat or vessel (*al.* ṫanna); (3) stiffness, anything stiff (*R. O.*), impertinence or impudence (*M.*); táim im' ṗ., I am stiff (from, ó or as), more than sated (as with food), bothered or perplexed (*By.*); ní ḋéanfaḋ ṗ. dem' ċeann leaṫ, I will not be bothered listening to you; ṗinn ré ṗ. oṁ, he was impudent to me; *al.* ṗ. on, which *see.*

Stánaḋ, ṫránaim. *See* ṫraonaḋ, ṫraonaim.

Stánaḋ, -nta, *m.*, beating, a hammering; ċuȝ ré an-ṗ. ó, he beat him severely; *cf.* ṫránáil.

Stánaḋ, -nta, *m.*, staring, gazing earnestly; bí ré as ṗ. oṁ, he was staring at me.

Stánaḋóir, *m.*, a tinner, tinsmith or tinker.

Stánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a bold person, hussy, one who stares long at a thing (*Ros.*); dá ḃfeicfeá an ṗ 'na ṡeasaṁ láiṁ liom, were you to see the hussy standing beside me (*E. U.* song).

Stánáil, -ála, *f.*, act of making rigid, stuffing (with, le).

Stánaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I stare (at, ar); ṫrán ré oṁ, he stared at me, he stared me out (*Don.*); *al.* ṫránuiġim.

Stánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tin merchant.

Stánálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I make rigid, stuff (with, le).

Stancaḋ, ṫrancaim, ṫrancṫa. *See* ṫraȝaḋ, ṫranȝaim, ṫranȝṫa.

Stancán, *m.*, a burnet rose.

Stang, -aing, *d.* -aing, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a pin or peg, a pole, a square perch, a space (time or area); *al.* a ditch; ṗ. ḟeaṁainn, a square perch of land; *pron.* ṫcó (*Mon.*); ṫcainnc is a *by-form*; *cf. Ger.* Stange, *Welsh* ystang, ystanc; for form *cf.* ḟreang, ḟreannc.

Stangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pettish, self-willed, rude; *al.* ṫcannaċ.

Stangaḋ, *m.*, act of sagging; loading, stuffing; a sag, bend or dint; baimim ṗ. ar, I hold up or disconcert.

Stangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I droop, bend, sag, as a pole, *etc.*; I cause to sag, load, charge; I sulk; ṫrangfaiḋ an bata roin maṫa ȝcuiṁ 'na ṡeasaṁ díṁeaċ ar a ċeann é, that pole will sag unless you erect it perpendicularly, with its heavy end on the ground (*By.*); ṗiléan ṡlabha ṫrang a ċaoḃ ar, a chain-bullet lacerated his side; ċoiṁiġ ré 'sá ṫrangaḋ (ṫrancaḋ) le neaṁ bíḋ agus diġe, he began plying him with quantities of food and drink; *al.* ṫranc-, ṫrannc-.

Stangaire (-ngcaire), *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a plank-bridge; a sulker, shirker or loiterer, one slow to pay up, *etc.*, a suspicious person; ṗ. capaill, a sulky horse, a horse bending under or jibbing at a heavy load; ṗ. mná, an obstinate or disobliging woman; do-ġním ṗ. de, I transfix, balk; *al.* ṫrangaire, ṫrannc-, ṫranncaire.

Stangaireaċt, -a, *f.*, loitering, trifling, sulking, proving disobliging, going hither and thither (*R. O.*); *al.* ṫra-, ṫranncaireaċt (*R. O.*).

Stangairt, -airte, *f.*, a plank-bridge or the like; ḋéanfaḋ ré ṗ. de ḟóḋaċa maṫa, he would make a plank bridge of sea (?) sods, do wonders.

Stangán, -áin, *m.*, vexation, vexatious

behaviour, tedious delay, difficulty, intricacy; ꝑınn tú ꝑ. oṁ, you kept me waiting too long; *al.* ꝑtaŋɕ-, ꝑtannc- (*Glenties*), ꝑɾıaŋɕán (*Glengesh, Don.*). *See* ꝑtaıŋɕ.

Staŋɕánać, -aiġe, *a.*, dilatory; troublesome, disobliging, stiff-necked; *al.* ꝑtaŋɕ-, ꝑtannc-.

Staŋɕáṁo, -áiṁo, *m.*, annoyance, vexation, vexatious behaviour; clampar, ꝑ. aɢur bṁéaɢa, contention, vexatiousness and lies; cuıꝑꝑıṁ ꝺo ꝺuıꝺean ċum ꝑtaŋɕáiṁo, you will annoy your company (*Fil.*); caıṁe ɢan ėṁíċ aċt ꝑ., trickery only ending in trouble; *al.* ꝑtannċáiṁo; *cf.* ꝑtaŋɕaıꝛt (for form).

Staŋɕáil, -e, *f.*, sagging, drooping, sulking, slowing up (as under a load); "an capall aɢ ɢuaılneaıl nó aɢ taḃaıꝛt pé 'n ualaċ ꝺo ḃṁeiċ leıꝛ ɢo neaṁ-ꝑonnṁar" (*By.*).

Staŋɕta, *p. a.*, bent, drooped, sagged, perished (as with cold); packed, loaded, charged, dragged; become thick or sour, as milk; ꝑıoꝑtal ꝑ. le ꝺá ꝑıléar, a pistol loaded with two bullets; *al.* ꝑtancta; ꝑtaŋɕuiġte, ꝑtanncuiġte, *id.* (*R. O.*; *al.* dry and hard, as sun-dried turf).

Stanna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vat, a barrel: *al.* ꝑtán.

Stannaċ. *See* ꝑtaŋɕaċ.

Stannaṁt, -aiṁt, *m.*, a stint, a yard, a yard-measure (*O'R.*).

Stanncaım. *See* ꝑtaŋɕaım.

Staoıɕ. *See* ꝑtéiɕ.

Staoil, *g. id.*, *m.*, style, mode, title, pride; ꝑ. ıꝛ cóṁṁaṁa clann ɢCuinn, the name and fame of Conn's race (*C. Br.*); ní ꝑcıúṁaım le ꝑ. cómṁáiꝺ bṁéaɢ ná oıl ná ıomaṁḃáiɢ, I propound neither lie nor scandal nor dissension with graceful phrases (*ib.*); *al.* ꝑtíl.

Staoimꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boor, a rustic (*Br.*); *cf.* ꝑtáiꝛe and ꝑcaoiꝛe.

Staon, *a.*, oblique, askew, awry.

Staon, -a, *m.*, a bent posture, as of one straining; stoppage, yielding; ꝑ. aḋaıꝛt, a crick in the neck, ꝑ. áṁo, claon aḋaıꝛt, *id.*; ɢan ꝑ., unyielding; ꝑ. ar ċnáṁ ꝺṁoma aɢ ɢaċ ꝑear aca, each man's backbone bending in the effort.

Staon, -a, *m.*, caulking material, ꝑ. báıꝺ; *al.* firmness, compactness; *cf.* ꝑtán (3).

Staonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of bending, deflecting, flinching, giving up (as work), checking, repressing; bias, inclination, check, cessation, abstinence; ꝑ. báiꝛtiġe, stoppage of rain; ní ꝑuıḃ maıꝛe ṁáṁa ɢan ꝑ., no oar but was strained (in the rowing); tuċt ꝑtaonta ó'n ól, abstainers from intoxicants; ḃaınim ꝑ. ar, I check, restrain, hold up.

Staonaım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, deflect, yield, give up, shrink or refrain from (ó), flinch, curb, decline; nár ꝑtaon ó ḃṁéaɢaıḃ, who flinched not when calumniated; ꝑ. ꝑeaċaꝺ, I give up; ꝑ. ꝑeaċaꝺ ó, I shrink from; *al.* ꝑtánaım, ꝑtuanaım.

Staonṁar, -aiꝛe, *a.*, staunch, firm.

Staonta, *p. a.*, deflected, ceased.

Stapal. *See* ꝑtápal.

Stápal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staple; ꝑ. ɢlaıꝛ, the staple of a lock (*A.*); *al.* ꝑtapal.

Stapóɢ *See* ꝑtopóɢ.

Staıꝛıṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a historian, a story-teller, a writer, a romancer.

Staıꝛıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, history, story-telling, carrying on amusing conversation. *See* ꝑtaıꝛıṫeaċt.

Staıṁnóɢ, -óiɢe, -a, *f.*, an anecdote.

Staıꝛꝛ (-a, -áꝛꝛ), *g.* -a, *d.* -aiꝛꝛ, -áiꝛꝛ(ꝛ), -toıꝛꝛ, (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -áꝛꝛṫa, *f.*, a projection or jut, an obstacle; a stump, a tooth or tusk; a jerk, stumble or lurch, a rough pull, a rush, a run (*esp.* before a jump); a kink, a fit (of anger, drunkenness, *etc.*), a round or bout (of boxing, *etc.*), a part or section, amount done at a time, a stage, a condition, mode; ꝑ. (ꝑtaıꝛꝛa) ꝑıacaıle, a prominent tooth or tusk; ꝑ. ꝺe'n oıḋċe, part of the night; ceap ꝑtaıꝛꝛa, a stumbling block; ꝺe'n ꝑtáiꝛꝛ ꝑın, in the same movement, without stopping; ꝺ'aon ꝑtáiꝛꝛ aṁáin, at one rush or jerk; ċuɢaꝺaꝛ ꝑ. aiꝛ, they made a rush at him; aɢ ɢaḃáil ꝑtáiꝛꝛṫa aꝛ a ċéile, manhandling one another, fighting; aꝛ na ꝑtáiꝛꝛṫa, very drunk or angry (*see id.*; na ꝑtáiꝛꝛṫaıḃ aꝛ meıꝛce, aꝛ ḃuıle, *id.*; *see under* ꝑtoc); ın ꝑna ꝑtáiꝛꝛıṫeaḃ caınnte, talking with excess of eloquence; ꝑanaım aꝛ aon ꝑtáiꝛꝛ aṁáin, I remain constant, consistent, *etc.*; aꝛ ꝑtáiꝛꝛ (ꝑtáiꝛ) na nɢall, in the foreign style; ḃa ṁóꝛ an ꝑ. ḃí aiꝛ an lá úꝺ, he was thoroughly angry that day; ꝑeınnteaꝺ ꝑ. aꝛ ċláiꝛꝛıꝛ ċeoıl, let us have some music on the melodious harp; ḃí an ꝑ. ꝑın ı nɢaċ aon' ne ḃaınt leıꝛ, all belonging to him had that kink; ṅuaıꝛ ꝑtaoꝛaıꝛ ꝺe'n ꝑtáiꝛꝛ ꝑın ıꝛ líonta ḃeıꝺ ꝺo ṁála, when that journey is finished your bag will be

full; léiġ f., read a passage; bain ré f. ar réim, he gave himself a jerk; ṫeaṁan f. (rteáṁ) ag S. i ntoiaiḋ, S. was quite "gone" (*lit.* without a stir) about, (ní naiḃ sé ag S. i ntoiaiḋ, *id.*); *al.* rtáiṁ, rtaṁṁa, rtoṁṁ (-óṁṁ, *pl.* -óṁṁéa, -ṁta) and rteáṁ; the following variation occurs in *derivs.*, rtaṁ-, rtoṁ-, rteaṁ-, rtuṁ-, rtuiṁ-, rtṁ-, *etc.*; *cf. prob.* rtṁó, rtṁaoi, *al.* Gothic forms in star-, ster-, stur-.

Staṁṁ-, rtaiṁṁ-, in *compds.*, projecting, sturdy, *etc.*; rtaiṁṁ-ṕéaċaim, a wry look; rtaiṁṁ-ṕiacal, a tusk, a gag-tooth; rtaiṁṁ-ṕiaclaċ, having prominent teeth; rtaiṁṁ-iaṁṁaiḋ, a strong attempt; rtaṁṁ-ṕúileaċ, wall-eyed, squint-eyed, *etc.*

Staṁṁa. *See* rtaṁṁ.

Staṁṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rugged, uneven, full of projections, obstreperous; *al.* -ṁtaċ, rtoṁṁaċ.

Staṁṁaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projection, an obstacle; a clumsy or ramshackle article, a litter, a frame or rack composed of ropes and elder rods for supporting layers of flax in kiln-drying; a roost (*Ros.*); a lurch, an impediment in speech, a stutter; a lounger, one who gets in one's way (*M.*); f. de ċiṗeán, a clumsy basket ("with the *inneachs* jutting up," *Cm.* *See* inneaċ); f. páirce, a ramshackle field (*By.*); *al.* a hayrope, a bedraggled person, *McK.*; *al.* rteaṁġán, rtaṁacán. *See* rtaṁṁ.

Staṁṁaġánaċt, -a, *f.*, stuttering; *al.* rteaṁġánaċt.

Staṁṁaġánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a shambler or lurcher, a clumsy or tactless talker; *al.* -ṁacánaiḋe, rtoṁġánaiḋe, rteaṁġánaiḋe.

Staṁṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one of rude ways, a humbugger, a lurcher; f. piṁ, a joker, a boor; f. mná, *id.* (of a female); f. na lúb, the artful rascal (*Car.*); an f. ir aoiḃne cáil, the most joyous of merry maids (*ib.*); an f. ḋuḃ, the black-hearted rascal (*ib.*); rtoṁṁálaiḋe, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Staṁṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, humbugging, rude behaviour; rtad ḋeḋ' f., give over your andrew-martins; *al. see* rtaṁaiḋeaċt.

Staṁṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one with prominent teeth.

Staṁṁam, *m.*, a stutter, a lapse or badly spoken passage in speaking; *al.* din or clatter (*O'R.*), burliness, corpulence (*ib.*); *al.* rtaċṁam, rtaċṁuim (*O'R.*). *See* rtámar.

Staṁṁaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sturdy, resolute, obstinate, sulky; fear f. fearṁaċ, a sturdy steadfast man (*Cm.*); go f. (rtuṁṁaṁail) dána, bold and brazen (*Meath*); -maṁlaċ, *id.*

Staṁṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projection, an obstacle, a horizontal ledge on a cliff, a delay, an angry fit (f. feiṁge, *id.*); cam-f., anything askew, waywardness, perverseness, intentional delaying; do ċaiṗin 'na ċam-f. ar do leaḃ-ḋúḋóiġ ċlé, your cap cocked on your left ear (*P. C. T.*); bainim f. ar, I delay, give a set-back to; *al.* rtoṁ(ṁ)án, rtṁán; *cf.* rtṁan.

Staṁṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome to handle, stubborn, sulky, cross; rtoll-aire feanġ gan rtailc náṁ f., a svelte youth willing and not surly; *sm.*, an obstinate person or animal, a sulker; *cf. perh. al.* rtaṁḃanaċ, steady, firm, *sm.*, a sturdy person (*O'R.*).

Staṁṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hill-summit, a pinnacle; a staring or obstinate female; do-ġním f. de, I make one stare, surprise one; ir mór an f. í, how she stares; *al.* rtoṁṁóġ.

Staṁṁóġaċt, -a, *f.*, staring, gawking, craning the neck to see or listen better.

Staṁṁċa, *indec. a.*, stubborn, cross; *al.* rtoṁṁċa, rtóṁṁċa.

Staṁṁċaċ (rtaṁċaċ). *See* rtaṁṁaċ.

Staṁṁuġaḋ, -uiġḋe, *m.*, act of tossing (as hay); ag ṁáċáil ir ag f. an ṕéiṁ, raking and shaking the hay; *al.* rtoṁṁ-, rtaṁuġaḋ; áṫaċ, *id.* (*Mon.*).

Staiṫéiṁ, -éiṁe, -í, *m.*, a historian, a chronicler, a story-teller; sean-f., an ancient historian.

Stát, -áit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a state, an estate (*oft.* ertát); *al.* pride, haughtiness (*see* rtáiṫ); stationary position; míle bliaḋan ag ṕár, m. b. ag f., m. b. ar lár, m. b. de báṁ ir bainfear clár ḋonn ḋaṁaiġe ar a lár, a 1,000 years growing, a 1,000 y. stationary, a 1,000 y. felled, and a 1,000 y. additional and it will supply a brown oaken plank (of the oak tree; *saying*); na Stáit Aontuiġte, the United States; an Saor-f., the Free State (applied to the 26 southern and western counties of Ireland, *orig.* used to translate "dominion" and now applicable to any autonomous colony or "dominion" of the British Empire); gan f. gan ṫéim, estateless and helpless.

Staċ, ṫaṫaċ, ṫaṫaḋ, ṫaṫaim. *See* ṫoṫ, ṫoṫaċ, ṫoṫaḋ, ṫoṫaim.

Stáṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, state, estated.

Stáṫamail, ṫáṫamlaċt. *See* ṫáiṫeamail, ṫáiṫeamlaċt.

Staṫiam. *See* ṫaṁam.

Stéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steed (*gnly. poet.*) (*A.*).

Stéadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessing or relating to steeds; -uiṁil, *id.*

Stéadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a horseman.

Stéadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a jolly girl (*Antr.*).

Steapán, -áin, *m.*, Stephen, St. Stephen; lá ṡéine Steapáin, St. Stephen's Day; *al.* Stiopán, Staṗán, Stiabna (the common form in *M.*, *genly. pron.* Stiana).

Steapóg. *See* ṫeapóg, Stéag. *See* ṫéig.

Stéagaġaḋ, -aiġṫe, *m.*, act of seasoning or maturing.

Stéagaiġim, -aġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I season as timber, corn in the stook, *etc.*

Stéagaiġṫe, *p. a.*, seasoned, matured.

Steaig, -e, *f.*, in ṗ. ṡeola, a worthless piece of meat (*R. O.*); *cf.* ṫaig.

Steall, *g. id.*, -eille, *d.* -eill, -eill (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -leaċa, *f.*, a splash, dash or squirt of water, *etc.*, a quantity of liquid, an amount, a turn, violent action, a fit or paroxysm; ṗ. ṫé, a helping of tea; ṗ. maġaiḋ, a turn of raillery; aiṫṫi ṫeille, lively antics; ag ṫealladh meirge, utterly drunk; ag ṫeill mire, in raging fury (*Ros.*); ṫabair ḋam ṗ. ṁe'n uirce sin, give me a splash of that water (*iron.* for tea); ag ġabáil ṫealla, dashing, splashing, operating violently on (ag), beating on (ag), urging (ag); *al.* ṫeall.

Steall (ṫealla)-, ṫeill (ṫeille)-, in *compds.*, "overflowing," vigorous; ṫeille-beaṫa, state of being fully alive ('ré Seán 'na ṫeille-beaṫaiḋ é, it is John himself, he or it is the exact image of John); ṫeille-úireaċt, state of being wide-awake; ṫeill-ḟear, a vigorous man; ṫealla-maġaḋ, act of mocking at or deriding greatly; ṫealla-meirge, state of being thoroughly drunk; ṫealla-ṗeaṫa, a great pet.

Stealla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stall, pew, or cell; ṗ. Aiṁṡe 'san ċoraiḋ, a certain stall in the choir (*B. C. C.*); *cf.* sealla.

Stealláċ, -aiġe, *a.*, squirting, splashing.

Stealladh, -ṫa, *m.*, act of splashing, pouring out, squirting out, *etc.*; ag ṗ. caintṫe, talking freely; ag ṗ. na ngṁárt, intoxicated (*R. O.*); ag ṗ., proceeding with speed.

Stealladóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a syringe; one who squirts.

Stealladóireaċt, -a, *f.*, syringing, squirting, splashing; ag ṗ. uirce ar ṗnáṫ, splashing water on the yarn (*N. Y.*).

Steallaim, -aḋ, -leġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spurt, squirt, splash, pour violently.

Steallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a squirt, a syringe, a spout, a pipe, a tap; a tattler; an untidy person; *smt.* ṫeallaire.

Steallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, squirting, dashing, splashing of water, *etc.*

Stealleán, *m.*, a spout as of a jug, *etc.* (*Antr.*).

Stealleġail, -e, *f.*, act of squirting, splashing, pouring out violently (as water); a squirting; ṗ. ṗáile, a shower of spray.

Stealleóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splash; a quantity of liquid splashed.

Stealleta, *p. a.*, showery, stormy, impetuous, headlong; lá ṗ., a day of short, sudden downpours; is ṗ. an ceannṡaḋ é, he is an impetuous or reckless gambler; is ceaṫaċ ṗ. aimsear aṫá againn, the weather is very showery.

Stealleóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a squirter.

Steamar, -air, *m.*, a jot or tittle; gan ṗ. maiṫeasa, useless; ṗ. ṁe ṫnorcán, a stick of furniture, (*Cm.*).

Steanga, *g. id.*, *m.*, something hard, substance, *sting*, a dry or windy space (*R. O.*).

Steannc, *m.*, a splash, a fit, a bout, burst; ṗ. ṡeaṫa, a bout of running.

Steanncaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I splash; ṁo ṫeannc sé an t-uirce san aġaiḋ air, he splashed the water in his face; ṁo ṫeannc cuid ṁen uirce te ar ċoraiḃ, some of the hot water splashed on his feet (*N. Y.*).

Steanncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a splash, swig, a skip, a rush, a bounce, a tune; a sting (*cf.* ṫeanga); a sort of bad drink (*cf.* stingo); ṗ. ṁe'n uirce, a splash of water. *See* ṫeanncán.

Steanncuiġṫe, *p. a.*, dried up, shrivelled, perished with cold, dead, stale, vapid to taste; ṫabairfainn an míol maiġe ṗ. liom ó'n ḃríomaiḋ, I would bring the hare back dead with me from the mountain; tá blas ṗ. ar an mbainne, the milk has a tainted taste; *al.* ṫeanncuiġṫe; *cf. al.* ṫeonncuiġṫe.

Sceannȝ. *See* rcanȝ.
Sceapać. *See* rciopać.
Sceár. *See* rcapp.
Sceapȝán, rceapȝánać, rceapȝánaiöe. *See* rcappaȝán, rcappaȝánać, rcappaȝánaiöe.
Sceapnał, -ail, *m.*, a sign; ṙ. tiȝe órca, an innkeeper's sign (*O'R.*); a butter lump (*ib.*).
Sceapnał, -ail, *m.*, a bittern, a tern; *cf. Eng.* starnel, a starling.
Sceapnálać, *m.*, a tern (*Antr.*); *cf.* previous word.
Stéiö-eać, *m.*, a steed, a fine horse.
Steiól, in ní ćiubṙainn map ṙ. dó é, I would not gratify him in the matter.
Steipip, *m.*, Zephyrus.
Stéiȝ, -e, -eaća, *dpl.* -ȝiö, *f.*, a slice, a strip (of leather, *etc.*), a portion (of land, *etc.*), a rocky ledge, a bleak place; a steak, a gut or intestine, a gullet or windpipe, ṙ. bṁáȝad, *id.* (*al.* a throat steak); in *pl.*, entrails; an ṙ. beaȝ, the small intestine; an ṙ. mór, the colon; ṙ. bṁille (or bṁeaille), the great omentum and transverse colon; rcéiȝeaća caorać, mutton chops; béim rcéiȝe, a large portion cut away, a fall-away of rock from a cliff; Caćair na Scéiȝe, Staigue Fort, in S. Kerry; bóćar na Scéiȝe, the exposed road passing by it; ar rcéiȝiö, ar rcṁaipeannaiö aȝur ar altánaiö, on heights, ledges and cliffs (*P. C. T.*); ṙ. dá h-ainöeire, a share of her misery; *al.* rceióȝ, rcaióȝ, rcaoiȝ (*O'R.*), rcéic (*ib.*); *cf. Eng.*, steak, and *Ger.* Steig, Stieg; *pl. al.* -ȝneaća.
Stéiȝe, a foundation (*O'R.*); *cf.* stay.
Stéiȝeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, exposed, bleak; bóćar ṙ., an exposed or precipitous road (*By.*).
Stéiȝín, *m.*, a slice, *esp.* of meat.
Stéiȝire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a throttler or strangler (*O'R.*); *cf.* rciúȝaim.
Steiling. *See* rcillín.
Steill (rceille)-, in *compds. See* rceall-, rceill-.
Stéill, a form of rcial (*O'R.*); *al.* a contemptible fellow (*ib.*).
Steop. *See* rcóp.
Steotar, -air, *m.*, sugarstick (*Wat.*); *al.* rcótar.
Sciaḃna. *See* Sceapán.
Sciall -céill(e), -aća, *m.* and *f.*, a strip, stripe or streak, a piece of anything, a plank or board, a weal or slash, a passage or extract, a piece of poetry, a bend or sheet of leather, a belt, sash or girdle, a stroke or slap; ṙ. aráin, a long strip of bread; ṙ. oe'n ṙuan, a length of the reins; ṙ. ar caḃar, wainscotting; cneaḃ na ṙ. nglan, the tribe of the bright girdles (*F. F.*); ar an mballán rséille, on the last dug, having a dog's life; Nollaig rséille, Little Christmas (*cf. Welsh* Dydd Ystwyll, Twelfth Night, *cf. perh. Lat.* stella); ir uiṁal ṙ. oe leaćar duine eile, one gives freely a piece of another's leather (of generosity at another's expense); ag baint rséill oe'n lá, shortening the day, wasting time; ó 're oeaṁc ir ṙ.! well now! the deuce! *al.* rséill.
Sciallać, -aiȝe, *a.*, streaked, striped, brindled; tearing in shreds or stripes; ȝalar ṙ., a certain human disease (*Don.*).
Sciallać, -aiȝ, *m.*, *coll.* strips, shreds; a kind of seaweed used for making kelp and for manure (*Con.*).
Sciallaćar, -air, *m.*, tearing, rending.
Sciallaö, -lca, *m.*, the act of tearing or cutting into strips, *etc.*, rending, tearing in pieces, snatching, wrenching; ag rpólaö ir ag ṙ. ar an cóṁarsaṁ, backbiting the neighbour (*Don.*).
Sciallóil, -ála, *f.*, act of rending, tearing, *etc. See* rcialláö.
Sciallaim, -aö, -áil, *v. tr.*, I cut in strips, rend, burst, wrench, tear from (oe, ó); rcialláö ó mo láiṁ tú, you were torn from my hands; rciallar an cnuö ó'n ȝcapall, I wrenched the shoe off the horse; ṙ. mo bṁóȝa óiom, I rapidly take off my shoes.
Sciallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tearer, a beater, a buffeter.
Sciall-ćabar, *m.*, a wainscot.
Sciallóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a small bit or stripe of anything, a slice.
Sciḃín, *m.*, a dibbling stick (large ones have a "rest" for the foot); rciaḃín (*Longford*).
Scíl. *See* rcaoil.
Still, -e, *f.*, a still, *al.* a spring well (*D. M.*); cam rcille, the worm of a still; ceap na rcille, heat of fermentation; *al. see* rceall.
Stilleaṁl, -eála, *f.*, act of distilling.
Stilléairöe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -öće, *m.*, a distiller, a poteen-maker; -léiṁ, -leoiṁ, *id.*
Stillim, -leaö, *v. tr.*, I distil.
Stillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stillion or bench for barrels, tubs, *etc.*; *al.* rceilinȝ (*Cm.*).

Stim, *f.*, hair-lace, frontlet, mane; *al.* grandeur; p. rtáit, grandeur of state (*Br.*); *al.* rtíom (hair-lace, *O'R.*; strip, *etc.*; Tocim. Fearb.).

Stim-leabair, *a.*, long maned, of steeds (*Guy*).

Stínleog, *f.*, a hinge or hasp.

Stinnle, *f.*, a scab, the itch or mange; *al.* rcín-, rceinn-; *cf. perh.* oinnle.

Stíobaire, -aire, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steward, an overseer; p. agus ceaḋ-ronnaire, steward and purveyor; an S., the Stuart or Steward (itself a translation of the family-name of Mór-Maor Leamna); Icelandic stivardhr.

Stíobairdeacht, -a, *f.*, stewardship; *al.* -aireacht.

Stioc, *m.*, a piece, a stick; p. tobac, a junk of tobacco.

Stiocaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of stabbing; p. famplaċ, portentous wounding (*S. R.*). *See* rtúgaḋ.

Stiocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stab, wound, maltreat. *See* rtúgaim.

Stiocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miser, a niggardly fellow.

Stiocaireacht, -a, *f.*, miserliness, avarice.

Stiocairo, -airo, *m.*, a niggard, a narrow-hearted fellow, a miser.

Stiocairoaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, niggardly, miserly.

Stiocr, *m.* (with *art.*), the Styx; t'anam oo'n S.! your soul to the Styx! t'anam 'o'n ntiocr, *id.*

Stiocuiġte, *p. a.*, famished; *al.* rtiogta. *See* rtúgta.

Stíog, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fit, a dash (*E. U.*); *cf. perh.* rtúg.

Stiogaḋ, rtiogaim (I die), rtiogta (-cta). *See* rtúgaḋ, &c.

Stíom. *See* rtim.

Stionncán. *See* rteanncán.

Stiopaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, an ugly girl; *al.* rteap- (*Om.*); *cf.* rtopóg.

Stiopar, -air, *m.*, drowsiness.

Stiopc. *See* rtopc.

Stiopóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a stirrup; *al.* rtí-.

Stiréan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one standing a long time, a loafer; táim im p. annro ó maiorin, I am standing here since morning; *al.* rtuiréan.

Stirteaċóa, *indec. a.*, styptic.

Stiréan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sturgeon.

Stiuca. *See* rtúca (rtuca).

Stiúċaḋ, rtiúċaim. *See* rtúgaḋ, rtúgaim.

Stiúg, -uige, -a, *f.*, a gasp of breath; i ndeireaḋ na rtuige, at the last gasp; níl p. ann, he is dead; ḃain ré an p. aram, he made me gasp, startled me, *etc.*; rtuig (*cf.* rtúng), rtiúg, *id.*; *cf.* rtíog.

Stiúgaḋ, *g.* -gta, *m.*, act of dying, gasping; throttling; *al.* rtiug-, rtiog-, rtioc-, rtiúċ-.

Stiúgaiġil, -e, *f.*, struggling, gasping for breath; ag p. leir an mbáṗ, in the throes of death (*Cm.*).

Stiúgaim, -aḋ, -gaiġil, *v. intr.*, I gasp, expire (*esp.* of animals); rtiug ré, he gave up the ghost; *al.* rtiug-, &c.; *cf.* rtiúċuiġim, rcuċaim (rcú-).

Stiúgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the weasand; gneim rtiúgáin, a throttle-hold; *cf.* rcúċ, rtiúgán, rcóig.

Stiúgta, *p. a.*, dead, expired, famished, exhausted; p. leir an tsaint, gasping with thirst; *al.* -gaiṫe, -guiġte, (rtioc-).

Stiuicín, *m.*, a small stook.

Stiuinéir, -eaċ. *See* rtúinéir, -eaċ.

Stiuir, *g.* -e and -úrać, *pl.* -neanna, -úrać, *f.*, (1) steering apparatus, a rudder or helm, the stern, a rule, a guide; (2) a set or lay, a bend or inclination, attitude, appearance or aspect, a raking appearance, a rakish, eager or malevolent attitude, eager gaze; maiṫe rtiúrać, a helm or tiller, cpann rtiúrać, *id.*; roṫ rtiúrać, a steering-wheel; cnapán rtiuir, a guiding knob or regulator; fear rtiúrać, a helmsman; ban rtiúrać, a helmswoman; ar p., at the helm; croċaim an p., I fix the rudder; ngneim rtiúrać ar ṗúcán, grasping the tiller of a smack; ó'n ar oo láim atá an p., since you are the guide; p. gać maiṫeara gráṫ Ṫé, charity is the inspiration of every good; ar p. ag fairge, watching eagerly; rtairr ir p. i gcúl mo ċaiṫpe, my coif starched and set at a gallant angle (*C. M.*); ag teaċt cuige agus p. neime uirre, approaching him wearing a look of malice; tá ṁroċ-p. air, he wears a vicious look, is up to no good; cúig céad tonn i p. ar aon loċ, five hundred ships sailing on one lake; *gs.* -úrać; *al.* rtúir, rtiúr (*g.* -uir), *m.*

Stiuir-, rtiúr-, in *compds.*, guiding, leading; rtiúr-ḃárc, a vessel, *perh.* a piloting vessel (*poet.*); rtiúr-ċoinneal, a guiding light, a good leader.

Stiuireaċ, -ire, *a.*, steering, guiding.

Stiúrać, rtiúrairm. *See* rtiúrugaḋ, rtiúruiġim.

Stiúrairṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a steersman.

Stiúrairṫeacht, -a, *f.*, steering, direction,

obedience; bíoḋ f. oḃt, be obedient, respectful (*Der.*).

Stiúireach, -aighe, *a.*, steering, directing, guiding; *sm.*, a director.

Stiúirtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a steersman, a pilot, a guide, a director, a manager; Stiúrthóir, *id.*

Stiúrthóireacht, -aighthe, *m.*, act of steering, guiding, directing; initiating, introducing, causing; iomramh dá 'réag, f. ceathair, rowers twelve and a hundred steersmen (of rapid sailing; a "run" in *folk.*); *al.* stiúradh.

Stiúrthuighim, -uighthe, *v. tr.*, I direct, guide, steer, chastise; introduce, initiate, cause; go stiúrthuighidh Dia thú, may God direct you; f. mo shúile, I turn my eyes (towards) (*poet.*); f. duine air, I direct a person as to; f. duine ar an tsráid, I show a person in; *al.* -thaim.

Stiúrthóir (stress on penult.), *g. id.*, *pl.* -thóirí, *m.*, a hussy, a good-looking woman (*McK.*); uabhar an f. uabhar san tsúil leis, the hussy's pride, a pride without justification.

Stobhac. *See* staobhac and stác.

Stobhach, -aigh, *m.*, a stew, a mess; tá ré 'na f. agat, you have quite confused him; *cf.* staobhac

Stobhadh, -bhtha, -bhaithe, *m.*, act of stewing.

Stobhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I stew.

Stoc, -uic, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a stock, the root or trunk of a tree, a pillar, a trumpet; a stock or cravat; stock, store, means, cattle, live stock, the number of cattle on a farm (líon stuic, *id.*); a bulb, seed, race, line; *fig.* a chief; f. leaba, a bedstead; f. luinge, a gunwale; f. gunna, a gunstock; f. bán, a white stock (*attire*); f. bullóg, stock consisting of young bulls; f. magaidh, a laughing-stock; f. stiúraighthe, a rudder, a leader; eallach stuic, live stock; aonach stuic, a cattle fair; gairtha stuic, trumpet blasts; ar na stocaibh, on the stocks (as a boat, *etc.*); bí ré ar na stuic staimbhaca ar meirge, he was uproariously drunk (*Don.*); díolfad thar Eochaill mo líon stuic ir mo stóirtha, I will, by Youghal, sell my live stock and stores; *compds.*: gleo-f., a war-trumpet; dearbh-f., a true race or line; bhalla(ċ)-f., blood, line or race; bhéamh-f., basal stock, true breed.

Stoca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stocking or sock, a woman's stocking (*Don.*, giorán, a sock, *ib.*); a bag or wallet; f. fada, a stocking reaching at least to the knee; f. na poitighe, a piece of stocking (*etc.*) kept for scrubbing vessels (*By.*); i n-a stocaibh, in his stockinged feet; lán an f., a stockingful or walletful.

Stocach, -aighe, *a.*, stiff, rigid, deaf; horned, rugged, hilly; bad-tempered, ill-humoured, stubborn; galar f., priapismus, stoc-galar, *id.*; *al.* stacach, stucach.

Stócach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stake, pole or mast, a tall person, a young man, an idler or sponger, a go-between or negotiator who accompanies a man looking for a wife at Shrovetide (*M.*; *cf.* barathaeir); f. fir, a tall, thin man; *compds.*: bolg-f., a lubberly fellow; geárr-f., a young lad, a boy; glar-f., a raw youth.

Stocachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stiff person; *al.* crac-.

Stocaid, stocaim. *See* stocaid, stocaim.

Stocaidóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a trumpeter.

Stócáil, -ála, *f.*, act of stoking, preparing, making money.

Stócáilte, *a.*, ready, prepared (*Con.*); "stoked" (*A.*).

Stocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trumpeter, a boaster, an interloper or sponger, one purposely left without a partner in a Donegal country-dance, hence called an f.

Stocaireacht, -a, *f.*, business of a trumpeter, act of trumpeting, self-praise, blowing one's own trumpet; lounging, laziness; sponging on others (*Don.*).

Stocalach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upright, a pillar, a standard; a tall fellow; f. de shuine, a person standing like a pillar in the road (*Don.*); f. cloiche, a standard of stone (*Don.*); *cf.* corpalach.

Stócáluim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I stoke, prepare.

Stocán, -áin, *m.*, a slight brief storm such as may accompany spring tides (*Don.*).

Stocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stake, stack or stock, a bristle, a stump or stock (as of a cabbage, a lopped thistle, oat, *etc.*), a tree-trunk or -stool, a piece of log-wood, a wooden peg; a thorn or knot (in wood); a high isolated rock, *esp.* off the coast, a crag, small hill; an idler, a lounger; f. cloiche, a tall sharp protruding stone; *al.* stacán.

Stocóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thrust, a sticking.

Stocógach, -aighe, *a.*, thrusting, sticking.

Stoc-fearann, *m.*, in *phr.* 'na f., erect as a pillar.

Stocuighim, -uighthe, *v. intr.*, I grow stiff or numb.

Stoc, *g.* -uic, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a stud,

a stump, a tooth, *esp.* one just above the gum (whether decayed or growing), a small stack, as of barley; standing hair; huff, sulk, hippishness; féaċ an r. atá air, see how his hair stands on end; ɡlac ré r. liom, he became huffed with me; *al.* rtuda, rtoid (*esp.* huff, *etc.*); *dim.* rtuidín.

Stodaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, forward, sulky, surly, restive, prone to stop suddenly; naċ r. an rórt capaill é, what a troublesome kind of horse it is.

Stodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ċe, *m.*, one having long teeth.

Stodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wooden post (in a paling); one with big teeth; a cranky or sulky person, a nag; rean-r., an old nag.

Stóḋálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stow, tidy.

Stodamail, -mla, *a.*, restive, testy.

Stoo-fiacal, *f.*, a growing tooth, a tooth-stump.

Stof. *See* rtuif.

Stóic. *See* rtáca.

Stóicín, *m.*, a lad; r. ɡiotamála, a little boy for doing odd jobs (Seoid ó'n laṫair).

Stoid. *See* rtod.

Stoidiaca, *m.*, the Zodiac.

Stoil. *See* rtol.

Stóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stool; the gum (whether decayed or growing), *al.* a short tale (*Tip.*), a proviso; bí rtóilíní rá ɡaċ aon ḟocal aiɡe, he measured every word he spoke.

Stoinnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, greater bistort or snakeweed (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rtóinre; corós neime, *id.*

Stóinreaċ, -riɡe, *a.*, staunch, forcible; naċ r. do labair ré, how forcibly he spoke; rtuaiṫreaċ (*McK.*).

Stóinreaċt, -a, *f.*, staunchness, forcibleness.

Stóinriɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make staunch, sound or strong; níor rtóinriɡeaḋ riam i ɡceairt é, he never became strong in health (*Cork*).

Stóinriɡṫe, *p. a.*, staunch, sound, strong, of good health, self-reliant, forcible, reserved, stand-offish, made staunch, sound, *etc.*, congested, constipated; amaḋán r., a thorough fool; báṫ muiniɡneaċ r., a staunch reliable boat (*R. O.*); ní'l ré r., he is of unsound health; *al.* rtúinriɡṫe; *cf.* rtáinre.

Stóir-ċiste, *m.*, a hoarded treasure.

Stóirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, "little treasure," a term of endearment.

Stoirm, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a storm, tempest; r. raṁraiḋ, a summer (or short) storm; mar luinɡ ar r. ɡan riaɡail, like a ship adrift in a storm.

Stoirmeaċ, -miɡe, *a.*, stormy, tempestuous.

Stoirmeamail, -mla, *a.*, tempestuous, stormy.

Stoirr, -e, *f.*, a disposition to sulk or become angry; a form of rtarr.

Stoirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, the rearing or kicking of a horse (*Art O'Murphy*); *cf. Dutch* stuurrsch (stern), *Swed.* stursk (refractory), and rtarr.

Stoiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tuftlet, small thicket, *mons veneris*; *al.* rtuipín.

Stoiṫte, *p. a.*, plucked, pulled, culled; prominent (rtoite, *O'R.*).

Stol, *g.* -oile, *pl.* -oileaċa, *d.* -oil (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a stole.

Stól, -óil, *pl. id.*, and -ólta, *m.*, a stool; r. coire, a footstool; r. na bríacal, the gums.

Stól, *m.*, a huff; d'imṫiṫ sí aɡur r. uirre, she went in a huff (*Arm.*, *Mon.*); *cf.* rtaṁlaḋ.

Stolc, rtolcuiɡim. *See* rtalca, rtalcaim.

Stoll, *m.*, a decrepit nag (*Om.*).

Stolla, *m.*, something strong or big; r. cloiċe, a huge stone.

Stollaḋ, -lta, *pl.* -laiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of tearing, rending, lacerating; a tear, a rent, impact, blast, a violent wind; ag r. tobac, puffing a pipe vigorously; ḟaid ir bí ré ag r. na mbriatar sin, while he was giving vent to these words.

Stolla-ɡaoṫ, *f.*, a tearing violent wind (*Cm.*).

Stollaim, *imper.* 2 *s.*, *pret.* 3 *s.*, rtoll, rtoill, rtol', *vl.* -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, rend, lacerate; r. ar a ċéile, I tear asunder.

Stollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong, robust churl; a "tear away," a lazy man (*Don.*, *Sup.*).

Stollta, *p. a.*, torn, rent, fierce, vehement; ir r. ɡarḃ do ḃaɡrar ɡrioraċ, fiercely and loudly did I threaten to work havoc (*C. M.*).

Stolp, *m.*, a plug, a post; *Swed.* stolpe.

Stolpaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, dry and cold (of weather).

Stolpaḋ, -ṗċa, -paiṫe, *m.*, battering, maltreating.

Stolpaire. *See* rtolpamaċ.

Stolpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I batter, maltreat, plug.

Stolpaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sodden person (*Don. Q.*).

Stolpán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, anything heavy or sodden.

Stolpánta, *indec. a.*, heavy or sodden.

Stolpaireach, -aige, *a.*, boisterous, windy; lá r., a stormy but dry day (*Don.*), lá r. gaoithe, *id.*; stolpaithe, *id.*

Stolptha, *p. a.*, handled severely, battered, heavy or sodden (as bread, ground, *etc.*); bí ré r. annsin, he was fixed there (*Arm.*).

Stómaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, an idler.

Stomán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a paunch.

Stompa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump, stock or post; anything rigid, indurated, shrivelled or over-dried; standard of a spinning wheel; a stumpy or rigid person or animal; r. bata, a stump of stick; r. amadáin, a dolt; r. bacaig, a brazen beggar; r. capaill, a dead and alive horse; r. bréige, a lie, a "whopper" (*R. O.*); tá an leabhar 'na r., the book is shrivelled (from the sun; *R.O.*); *al.* stu-, stú-, sta-, stampa; *cf. Fr.* estompe.

Stompáil, -ála, *f.*, act of shrivelling, making hard or rigid (as with cold).

Stompálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I harden, dry up, cramp, perish.

Stompálta, *p. a.*, hardened, made rigid, stiff with cramp, shrivelled, perished (with cold); -puighte, stumpuighte, stumpuighte, *id.*

Stompán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a stump, a log, a stout well-knit person; do-ghním r. de dhuine, I lay one low; stambán (*Om.*).

Stompóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stump.

Stompuighim, -uigh, *v. tr.*, I stamp, tamp, make hard by trampling.

Stompuighte, *p.a.*, made rigid, "famished," "starved."

Stop, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pause or stop, act of stopping; 'na r., (he or it) stopped, at a standstill; gan r., right-away; cuirim r. le, I put a stop to, prevent.

Stópa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a can, pail, or stoup.

Stopadh, -pta, -paighe, *m.*, act of stopping, ceasing, desisting, blocking up, stuffing; a stoppage; tá r. tagtha im' píopa, there is a stoppage in my pipe; ag r. na n-uball iptear 'na béal le n-a dhá láimh, stuffing the apples into his mouth with his hands; a nóchain cuige do r. timcheall na mbuidéal gan fuil a mbiorrí iad, to have enough straw packed round those bottles to prevent breakage (*Séadna*).

Stopaidhán, -áin, *m.*, a short stubble.

Stopaire, *g. id., m.*, a stopper (as of churn, bottle, *etc.*).

Stopaim, *vl.* stop and -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, close, cause to cease, prevent; cease, desist; stuff or stop, as a hole, cram, clog.

Stopaithe, *p. a.*, stopped, clogged, stuffed; aimsear r., a "clogged" season, a time of no growth owing to cold, *etc.*

Stopaitheacht, -a, *f.*, state of being clogged, backwardness in growth, as of a season.

Stopal, -ail, *m.*, straw prepared for thatching (*Antr.*), a torch or flambeau; r. cinn, the top straw of a stack (*ib.*); *al.*, straal.

Stopalán, -áin, *m.*, anything to fill a hole, a handful of thatch to keep out the rain; *al.* straip-.

Stopóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stalk or stump, a stopper or cork; a stump of cabbage; red wrack ("leathach fuadh fárainn 'na dhorais nó 'na tomannaibh"), a part of the sea with rocky bottom and the haunt of rock fish, land from which a crop has been lifted and which is left waste; a low-sized woman, a slovenly woman; is olc an bhuidhe nach bhraighean r. do chrúdhadh í, 'tis a sorry cow that will not find some slattern to milk her; *dim.* -óigín; *al.* strup-, strap-.

Stór, -óra, *pl. id.* and -rtha, *m.*, store, treasure, material, goods, a storehouse, a storey; a term of endearment or familiarity; in *pl.* -rtha, stores, store cattle; r. cogaidh, war material; coca stóir, a store-cock; a stóir (or r.) mo chroidhe, my heart's treasure; a r. na meala, honey; tá, a r.; ní'l, a r., yes, dear; no, dear; do-ghním r. (de), I make store of, hoard, store up, cuirim i r., *id.*; *al.* streor.

Stóraċ, *f.*, a beloved one; a term of endearment.

Storán (strorán). *See* strabán.

Stórar, -air, *pl. id., m.*, store, a repository, a storehouse; stores, wealth, substance.

Storc, *g.* sturc, *pl. id., m.*, a stirk, a large animal, a bullock, a thick-set person, a *sturk*, the corpse of one who dies in an upright posture (*Con.*), a dwarfish pig; *al.* strorc.

Storcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small fat pig, one of stunted growth. *See* torcán.

Storpadh, *m.*, a snort (*Don., Ward*).

Storpuighim, *v. intr.*, I snort (*Don., Ward*).

Storsán, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a species of trumpet.

Stoiġánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a player of a *storgán* or trumpet. *See al.* ṫrumġánaiṫe.

Stoirn, -ṫuirn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straddle pin, ṗ. ṗniaċnaċ, *id.*; *var.* of ṡoirn.

Stoirr (-óirr; *pl.* ṫróirṫa, ṫróirrṫa), ṫsoirr-, ṫsoirrac, ṫsoirrálaiṫe, ṫsoirrámail, ṫsoirrmaicín, ṫsoirrán, ṫsoirránac, ṫróirṫa. *See* ṫsarr, ṫsarr-, ṫsarrac, ṫsarraiṫe, ṫsarramail, ṫsairrmicín, ṫsarrán, ṫsarránac, ṫárrṫa.

Stoċ, -a, -anna, *m.*, the unkempt hair of the head, fur, bristles, a tuft of grass, *etc.*; ṫsoċanna ġruaiġe, unkempt tufts or bushes of hair; *al.* ṫsuċ and ṫsuṗ (*O'R.*); *al. see under* ṫsuṗ.

Stoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, undressed (as the hair); cṗín-ġlib ṗ. ċlúṁ-bṁúiġe, a wretched head of tousled, beaten hair; *al.* ṫsaċaċ.

Stoċaṫ, -oiṫṫe, *m.*, plucking, pulling, tearing; aġ ṗ. ṡṗ aġ ṫsaċaṫ (variations of the same word) pulling and dragging; aġ ṗ. an ṫsáca, pulling the stack; ṡṗ ṗuṗar ṗéaróġ an leoṁain oo ṗ. nuaiṗ bíonn ré marb, 'tis easy to pull the lion's beard when he is dead (*prov.*); ṫsoċaṫ (*Kilk., Sup.*); *al.* ṫsaċaṫ.

Stoċaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a ragged head of hair; one having his hair unkempt.

Stoċaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I tear, pull, drag, rend; tear from the roots, eradicate; an bliaṫain oo ṫsoċaṫ an coṗna, the year the barley had to be pulled (reminiscent of a bad harvest); *al.* ṫsaċaim.

Stoċaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a wild, careless person; one with unkempt hair; ṗ. bṗamaiġ, an unkempt colt.

Stoċaiṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little, wretched horse, *etc.*, with long hair, a ṫsaiġín; *smt.* applied to a person.

Stoċall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a torn or unkempt head of hair; ṗ. ġruaiġe, *id.*

Stoċallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unkempt, untidy; ní ḟaca ṁaṁ a ġruaiġ aċt ṗ., I never saw him otherwise than unkempt (*N. Y.*); *sm.*, a shaggy mass, a head of unkempt hair, a dishevelled person, a wilder; ṗ. cinn, an unkempt head of hair.

Stoċallóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an unkempt or untidy female, anything untidy; ṗ. lín, an untidy bundle of flax.

Stoċóġ, *f.*, a tuft, the hair of the head.

Stoċ-ṗṁónaċ, *a.*, having a turned-up nose.

Stṁaḃaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, prodigality, extravagance (*Br.*).

Stṁaḃaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, a big mouth, a grin or grimace (*Mayo*), a crevasse; *cf.* ṫsṁaoṗ, ṗṁaḃaṗ (-ḃaiṗ).

Stṁaḃóiṫe, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a prostitute; *al.* ṫsṁaḃáiṫe, ṫsṁíoḃóiṫe, ṫsṁoḃaiṫe, ṫsṁoṗaiṫe.

Stṁac-, in *compds.* *See* ṗṁac-, ṗṁaic-.

Stṁáċ, ṫsṁáca. *See* ṫsṁáic, ṫsṁáice.

Stṁaċa, *m.*, a stratum, a layer; a row, a series (*Sup.*); *cf.* for form ṫsṁaċ and ṫsṁaġ, an arch or vault (*O'R.*), and ṫsṁaċt, a stripe (-ċu, *ib.*).

Stṁacaḋ, ṫsṁacaoġail, ṫsṁacaim, ṫsṁacaiṁe, ᵹc. *See* ṗṁacaḋ, ṗṁacaoġáil, ṗṁacaim, ṗṁacaiṁe, ᵹc.

Stṁácáil, -ála, *f.*, dragging, drawing, trudging, drudging, striving, doing heavy work, trouble; aġ ṗ. liom, (I) struggling along; aġ ṗ. aġuṗ aġ cuṗ ċaṁm, (I) toiling and moiling. *See* ṫsṁaċaille, ṫsṁaċailt, ṫsṁaċlaim, ṫsṁeaċaille, ṫsṁeaċailt, ṫsṁeaċlaim.

Stṁaḋaim, *g.* -ṁaiṫne, *f.*, frenzy; a fit of temper, a nervous fit, nervousness, anger, a taint or streak (as of insanity, *etc.*); ṗ. ṡṗ buile, rage and fury; ṗ. buile, frenzy; tá ré aṗ leaṫ-ṗ., he is half mad; ċuiṗ tú ṗ. (*pron.* ṫsṁéiṁ) ṁóṁ oṁm, you caused me much annoyance (*Con.*); *al.* ṫsṁaiṫṁ.

Stṁaḋnálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I become frenzied (towards, ċum).

Stṁac, *m.*, wandering, straying (*A.*); aṗ ṗ., astray, wandering; ṗ. maṁġaiṫ, an animal lost at a market.

Stṁaeṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a wanderer, a rambler, one lacking application; ṗ. páin, an aimless wanderer; ṗ. ṫiġe, a rambling house; ṫsṁaeċṁe (*R. Ó.*).

Stṁaeṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wandering.

Stṁáiḃéiṁ, *m.*, a lash, as with a whip (*By. local*); (ṗ)ṫsṁáiḃéaṁar, *id.* *See* ṫsṁáiḃ-ṫaṁṁaċt.

Stṁaiḃeiṗ, -e, *f.*, extravagance (*Ros.*); *prob.* from the English word.

Stṁaiḃeiṗeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, extravagant (*Ros.*).

Stṁáiḃ-ṫaṁṁaċt, *f.*, a lash, a blow with a stick, whip, *etc.*; ḃuail ré ṗ. oe ċtéiṫ aiṗ, he dealt him a blow of a club; *al.* ṫsṁáiḃ-ṫaṁṁar; *cf.* ṫsṁáiḃéiṁ and ṁáḃ-, ṫsṁáiḃéaṁar.

Stṁaic, ṫsṁaic- (in *compds.*). *See* ṗṁaic, and ṗṁac-, ṗṁaic-.

Stṁáic, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -í, *m.*, a strake, a plank, portion of deck, a strip (of cloth, *etc.* *See* ṫsṁáice), a swath (of

hay); a stroke (with a cane); state of being level (*Torr.*); *al.* pride, haughtiness; ṗ. maṡa, foesle deck (*Ant.*); ṗ. ḋeiṁiḋ, aft deck (*ib.*); (ṫuiṁ ṫṡapṫa, mid-deck); ṗ. ḋá ṁaiḋe, a stroke of his stick; cam-ṗ., one with a lurch or bend to one side; tá ṗ. móṁ leiṙ, he is very conceited (*Don.*); luċt ṙṫóṁ, luċt ṙṫṁáice, the wayward and the conceited. *See* cam-ṙṫṁáic; *al.* ṙṫṁáċ (*m.*), *Eng.* strake. *See* ṙṫṁáice with specialised meanings.

Stṁáice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a strake, a strip (of cloth, tillage, *etc.*), list (of cloth), bandage, garter, a long thin slice, *fig.* a lanky person; ṗ. ḃe'n ḃṁéiṙ, a strip of the frieze; ṗ. aṁáin, a slice of bread: ṗ. ṫobac, a length of tobacco; ṗ. ṫalṁan, a strip of ground; ṗ. coiṙce, eoṁan, ᵹc., a strip of oats, barley, *etc.*; ṗ. ṗiṙ, a tall man; ṗ. maiṫ imc, a "good slip of a son"; ṗ bṁeáṡ bóṫaiṙ, a fine stretch of road (*R. O.*); mo ḃṁóᵹa 'na ṙṫṁáiḋ, my boots in shreds (*ib.*); doublet with ṙṫṁáic.

Stṁáiceaċ, -ciṡe, *a.*, proud, haughty, conceited.

Stṁáiceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, proud, haughty, conceited, gay; neaṁ-ṗ., frugal.

Stṁáicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strip, a small plank, a bandage.

Stṁaiṙn. *See* ṙṫṁaṫáin.

Stṁaiṗ. *See* ṙṫṁaiṫ.

Stṁáil. *See* ṙṫṁáille.

Stṁaille, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mat, rug or carpet; anything untidy or confused, a wench, an untidy girl; ṗ. ṗiṗ, a lifeless fellow; ṙcéal ṗ., a muddled story, a sad state of affairs; tá ṙcéal ṗ. aca anoiṙ, they are in a sad fix now (ṙṁaile, *By.*); *al.* ṙṁaille, ṙṫṁaille, ṙṫṁille, ṙṫṁiṫile (*R. O.*); *cf.* ṙṫṁolla.

Stṁáille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* or *f.*, a tall, lazy or aimless person; *e.g.*, ṗ. ṗiṗ, ṗ. mná, ᵹc.; *cf.* ṙṫṁaille, ṙṫṁaoille, ṫṁáill; *al.* ṙṫṁáil.

Stṁailleaṫ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of rending, tugging, dragging (*gnly.* ṙṫṁailleaṫ); clash or din (as of arms, *etc.*, *O'R.*).

Stṁailleán, *m.*, a mop; ṙṫṁilleán (*O'R.*).

Stṁailleoṡ, -eoiṡe, -a, *f.*, an untidy woman; *al.* ṙṫṁaill-.

Stṁaillim, -leaṫ, *v. tr.*, I pluck, rend, tear.

Stṁaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, anything untidy or dangling, a string or garter, a train or queue, a line of geese, *etc.*; an untidy or awkward woman; *al.* ṙṫṁaill-, ṙcṁill-, ṙṁaill-, ṙṁiṫil-. *See al.* ṫṁillín.

Stṁaiṁéaṫ, -éiṫe, *pl.* -aí, -éiṫí, *m.*, a strip (of cloth, *etc.*), a tape or streamer, a stripe; a heavy stroke or slap; a piece of lumber; ṗ. ᵹe ċolpa an ṫṙúiṗṫe, a swinging blow with the handle of the flail; *al.* -méiṫe, *f.*, ṙṫṁaṁáiṫe, *f.*, ṙṫṁáiméaṫe.

Stṁaimp, -e, *f.*, displeasure, huff (*Longford*).

Stṁáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a colander or strainer (*A.*).

Stṁainnc, -e, *f.*, a grimace; *cf.* ṫṁainnc and ṙṁanᵹ (*O'R.*).

Stṁaip, -e, -peanna, *f.*, a strap; úiṁṙciall ṙṫṁaipe, a long strip of strap (the tongue); *al.* a "strap" or harlot; ṙṫṁille na ṙṫṁaipeann, the harlot (*Br.*); doublet with ṙṫṁapa.

Stṁaipleaċ, -liṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything unkempt, rough straw, a lazy, able-bodied fellow; ṗ. coiṙce, coarse oaten straw of irregular length.

Stṁáiṙiúin, -uiṁ, *m.*, audacity, forwardness; iṙ éaċtaċ an ṗ. tó, ᵹc., what audacity he has (to do such a thing) (*By.*); lán ᵹe ṗ., full of "cheek" (*ib.*)

Stṁáiṙiúnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an audacious, forward or haughty person (*Cm.*).

Stṁáiṙiúnṫa, *indec. a.*, audacious, forward (*By.*); tá ᵹealḷṁaṁ ṗ. aiṙ, he has an audacious look (*Cm.*).

Stṁaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a sloe-bush, the letter Z; *al.* ṙṫṁaiṗ.

Stṁaṁac. *See* ṙṫṁeannc.

Stṁamáiṫ. *See* ṙṫṁaiméaṫ.

Stṁaṁóᵹ. *See* ṙṫṁeaḃóᵹ.

Stṁampa. *See* ṙcompa.

Stṁampáil, -ála, *f.*, act of stamping with or working the feet in an endeavour to rise; hammering, smiting (*By.*); *cf.* ṙcampáil (*D. R.*), noise, as in the stomach.

Stṁampálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an awkward person or beast, a trampler; ṗ. muice, a sow that tramples on her young.

Stṁampálṫa, given to trampling, awkward; *al.* sulky (*B. G.*).

Stṁán, delay, *etc.* *See* ṫaṁṁán.

Stṁan, -a, -aí, *m.*, a prominent tooth; ḟear an ṙṫṁana, the man with the prominent tooth; *al.* ṙṫṁana, *pl.* -í, -aiṁí (*R. O.*).

Stṁanaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, one having a prominent tooth or teeth.

Stṁan-ḟiaclaċ, *f.*, a prominent tooth.

Stṁan-ḟiaclaċ, *a.*, having a prominent tooth.

Strangadh, -gte, *m.*, pulling, drawing, twitching; *al.* strife (*O'R.*), laziness (*ib.*).

Strangaim, -gadh, *v. tr.*, I pull, draw, twitch (*O'R.*); -glaim, *id.* (*ib.*).

Strangaire, strangaireacht, strangán. *See* trangaire, trangaireacht, trangán.

Strangte, *p. a.*, pulled, plucked.

Strannán. *See* treanncán.

Straoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, great effort or exertion, extravagance; tá sé roime leis, he has his work cut out for him (*Antr.*); *al.* stri (strife, striving, *Sc.*), *prob.* a form of sró.

Straoidheach, -dighe, *a.*, extravagant; -dheamhail, *id.*

Straoidheoir, *m.*, a waster, a prodigal (*O'R.*).

Straoidhim, -dheadh, *v. tr.*, I waste or squander (*O'R.*); *al.* sróidhim (*ib.*).

Straoille, straoilleán, straoilleog, straoillim, straoillín, straoillte. *See* graoille, graoilleán, graoilleog, graoillim, graoillín, graoillte.

Straoille, in *phr.* ní thiubhainn mar sé dhó é dhéanamh, I would not give him the satisfaction of doing it; used like fárrach (*By.*)

Straopán. *See* sraopán.

Straor, -aoire, *f.*, a grin; s. madaidh, a canine grin; *al.* sraoir; *cf.* sraobar.

Strapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a strap, a latchet (*A.*).

Strapa, strapadóir. *See* treapa, treapadóir.

Strapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a vigorous well-built person, a "strapping" person; s. fir, s. cailín, &c.

Strapaireacht, -a, *f.*, harlotry.

Strat, -a, -ai, *m.*, the stay between the topmast and the foremast; *cf.* forms *under* srádh.

Stratnuighim, &c. *See* sratuighim, &c.

Streabháirdhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a gossip-monger; *al.* sróbh-.

Streabhóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a useless object, a wretched article of attire, a gaunt female cow, *etc.*, an untidy or saucy girl, a wench; a man without stamina; s. capaill, a worthless nag; s. bó, a wretched cow; s. sean-mhála, a wretched old sack; *al.* streamh-, sreamh-, sróbh-; *dim.* -óigín (*Seach.* gives streamhóg=bean bheag chaol éadromh fhoalta=sreabhóg and sramhóg =cailín leathe-fhalach mídhámhar, applied by mountain girls to those of the lowlands).

Streaclaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a lazy, unkempt person; *al.* sraic-.

Streaclailt, -e, *f.*, tearing, dragging.

Streaclán, *m.*, a trifle (*O'R.*).

Streaclach, -aigh, *m.*, a drag, a pull.

Streacladh, -claithe, *m.*, act of dragging, pulling, wrenching.

Streaclaim, -adh, -claith, *v. tr.*, I drag, pull, tear, extort; sreaclaighim, *id.*

Streaclán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.* a band, a gaiter, swaddling clothes, anything untidy, a tatter, after-birth (*Don.*, *Q. L.*); a windfall; an untidy person; *al.* sróclán.

Streaclánach, -aighe, *a.*, straggling, ragged.

Streaclánacht, -a, *f.*, pulling, dragging, working in a slovenly or toilsome manner; as s. go hanfhárta, toiling miserably (*Ros.*).

Streaclughadh, sreaclaighim. *See* sreacladh, sreaclaim.

Streall, sreallaim, sreallaire, &c. *See* sreall, screallaim, screallaire, &c.

Streang, sreangaire, &c. *See* sreang, sreangaire, &c.

Streannc, a splash; *al.* sramhac (*T. T.*).

Streanncán, -áin, *m.*, a tune, a lilt; *al.* a rush, a flow, a splash, a quantity of fluid (milk, *etc.*) in a vessel; s. bainne, a considerable quantity of milk in a vessel; s. buile, a burst of passion; s. ceoil, a tune, burst of music; s. bainre, a so-so wedding-feast (*Mayo*); *al.* sreanncán.

Streanncuighte (*Cm.*). *See* screanncuighte.

Streapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ai, *m.*, a stile, a cliff-ledge or -break, a puzzle or difficulty; *al.* srapa. *See* dreapa.

Streapach, -aigh, *m.*, a tree-creeper (bird; *Ford*).

Streapadóir, -peacht. *See* dreapadóir, -peacht.

Streapáil, *f.*, climbing; *al.* srapáil.

Streatadh. *See* sreatadh.

Streill, -e, *f.*, a crying or lugubrious expression (*Mayo*); s. chaointe, *id.*

Streilleachán, *m.*, a crying fellow; streilleachán falaigh, vile creature (*Cm.*); *cf.* streall (screall).

Streo. *See* sró.

Stri. *See* straoi.

Striapach, -aighe, -a, *f.*, a harlot; *sm.*, a fornicator; *al.* sríopach (=*Lat.* stuprum, through *Welsh*, *Stokes*).

Striapachar, -air, *m.*, fornication, harlotry; striaparaidheacht, *id*; sríopachar (*Donl.*).

Stric, strícín. *See* srac, srucín.

Stṙíleaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a long, lank, nerveless person (*Don.*).

Stṙille, ṙtṙilleán, ṙtṙillín. *See* ṙtṙaille, ṙtṙailleán, ṙtṙaillín.

Stṙiobaıɒ (harlot). *See* ṙtṙiabóıɒ.

Stṙiobaıɒ, -e, *f.*, a rag, a tatter, old clothes; an untidy person; tá ṙ. óıʒın aṁ ṙileaḋ leo' ċaróıʒ, some shred of cloth, lining, *etc.*, is hanging from your coat; ṙ. ṙeana-ṁála, a worthless old bag; ṙ. capaill, a weak spiritless horse; ṙ. ḟıṁ, a weak man.

Stṙiobáıɒıḋe, ṙtṙiobóʒ. *See* ṙtṙeabáıɒıḋe, ṙtṙeabóʒ.

Stṙióbóıɒ. *See* ṙtṙiabóıɒ.

Stṙioc. *See* ṙtṙioʒ.

Stṙíoc, -ice, -a, -aċa, *f.*, a streak, stripe, strickle, a lash, a scratch, a welt, a district or zone (*O'R.*); repentance (*ib.*).

Stṙíocaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, streaked, stroked, in lines, disposed to yield.

Stṙíocaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, act of falling, yielding, submitting, capitulating; lowering, inclining, making port (as a ship).

Stṙíocáil, -ála, *f.*, making tracks, striving; effort; *al.* surrendering, *etc.* (*See* ṙtṙíocaḋ); ṙ. ṫeaḃċa, defective ploughing, mere scratching.

Stṙíocaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I "strike," fall, lower, bend down, incline, desist from, submit or yield to (ɒo), make port (as a ship); ṙ. ʒo, I admit that; ṙ. mo ċluaṙ ın a ḋáıl, I incline my ear to catch his words (*Br.*); ṙtṙíocaıṙ an ceo ṙo ɒe'n bṙóṽla, you scattered Ireland's clouds; *Eng.* strike (I strike sail, *etc.*); *vl. al.* -cáıl.

Stṙíocaıṁe. *See* ṙtṙíocálaıɒe.

Stṙíocaıṁeaċt, -a, working listlessly.

Stṙíocálaıɒe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a careless or inefficient workman, one who *streaks* a ridge in tillage; ṙtṙíocaıṁe, *id.*

Stṙíocálaım, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make tracks, walk; ɒo ṙtṙíocálaṙ ṫıom ábaıle, I waddled home as best I could (*By.*).

Stṙioċlán. *See* ṙtṙeaċlán.

Stṙioʒ, -a, -aí, *f.*, a small drop (*Don.*); ṙ. ḃaınne, a drop of milk; with *neg.*, nothing; *cf.* ɒṁoʒ and *perh. Eng.* strick; *al.* ṙtṙioc.

Stṙioʒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drop or trickle; *al.* ṙtṙıonʒán; *cf.* ɒṁoʒ, ṙtṙeannċán, &c.

Stṙiolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a girth or girdle (*O'R.*).

Stṙiolúṙ, ṙtṙiolúṙaċ. *See* ṙtṙoilıúṙ, ṙtṙoilıúṙaċ.

Stṙiompuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, rigid, stiff in the limbs; *cf.* ṙtṙonncuiʒṫe, ṙtṙompálṫa, ṙtṙompuiʒṫe.

Stṙionʒán. *See* ṙtṙioʒán and ṙtṙeannċán.

Stṙiop, -ıpe, *d.* -ıp (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, an impulse, a gust, eagerness, enthusiasm; a strip, the part of a cabbage leaf on either side of the midrib (*al.* ṙtṙuıp), a piece of tillage; ṙ. ċum oıbṙe, eagerness for work; ṙ. cabáıṙce, a cabbage-patch; ná h-abaıṙ ṫıom ṙtaɒ aʒuṙ a ʒannaċt ɒuṁleann an ṙ. mé, do not ask me to stop seeing how rarely the fancy takes me; tá ṙ. (ċum) aonaıʒ aıṙ, he is wild to go to the fair; *al.* ṙtṙuıp.

Stṙıopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strip (*A.*).

Stṙíopaċ, ṙtṙíopaċaṙ, &c. *See* ṙtṙıapaċ, ṙtṙıapaċaṙ, &c.

Stṙıopaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, windy, gusty, rough, irascible; lá ṙ., a stormy or gusty day; ɒuıne ṙ., one of varying temper, one subject to gusts of anger; ṙtṙıapaċ (*McK.*).

Stṙıopaɒán, -áın, *m.*, anything hanging or limp; a loose pendant, a tail, a tassel, a maimed limb, *etc.*

Stṙıopaıɒ. *See* ṙtṙıabóıɒ.

Stṙıopáil, -ála, *f.*, act of undressing, taking off one's coat (*A.*).

Stṙıopálṫa, *indec. a.*, stripped, having one's coat off (*A.*).

Stṙıopaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, variable, gusty (of weather); aımṙeaṙ ṙ., rough weather, with intermissions; ḟear ṙ., a man of variable temper (*By.*).

Stṙıopán, -áın, *m.*, a strip, a streamer, anything that hangs down, the afterbirth of a cow (*cf.* ṙtṙıaopán, *Sup.*).

Stṙıopaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a strip or tatter; ṙtṙıopaıṙ, ṙtṙıup-.

Stṙıopóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a strip, strippings, as of cabbage, *etc.*; a yearling; *al.* ṙtṙıup-.

Stṙıúṙaí, *pl.*, parts (of a machine, *etc.*).

Stṙó, *g. id.*, *m.*, stress, effort, a difficulty, obstacle or delay; affluence, excitement, affectation, conceit, prodigality, diversion, pleasure; act of dallying (with, le); an-ṙ., tyranny; aṁ ṙ., delayed, astray (*R. O.*); aṁ ḃeaʒán ṙ., badly off, poorly dressed, *etc.*; ʒan ṙ., unaffected, with facility or alacrity; ʒan móṁán ṙ., without much ado; ċroıḋe ʒan ṙ., a generous heart; coṁmıʒım ṙ. aṁ, I delay, hold up, entertain; coṁeáɒaım ṙ. aṁ ṁuo ó, I delay in returning a thing to a person; cuıṁ ṙ. aṁ ɒuıne, I accost or button-

hole one, arrest one's attention; corc ná f. níor cuipeað air, no one interfered with him; beiream f. ar, delay is caused to, is held back; ní beið aon f. ort, you will not be delayed (*R. O.*) beirim f. cum, I ramble towards; glacaim f., I take an extravagant line of action; do-ghním f. ar, I make an ado or am conceited about; mo méadughað i f., to increase my riches; ag f. léi, idly passing time with her; ag f. 'ran áit, I lingering about the place; bíonn f. orra nuair bíonnr fuar ag teacht, they come with alacrity (*Torr.*); ir mór an f., a fair fuar ann, they were in great affluence; ní f. air bit aim é déanaim, he does it easily; f. dá fógrt níor glacar mar meon, to engage in such extravagance never occurred to me; ná déan f. ar, take it as a matter of course, be not conceited or excited about it (*Aran*); *al.* frieo, frióm (-óð), *cf.* fráð and fró (fro, prodigality, *O'R.*) and fraoi.

Stróc, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron keel band (*Tory*).

Stróc, -óic, *m.*, a stroke, a sharp pang (a "stroke"); ag siubal ar a bog-f. walking slowly or listlessly; gac aon f., quite, every bit; cuirim f. ar, I cause a "stroke" or sharp pain to (*R. O.*); doublet with frióc.

Strócaó, *g.* -cta, -óicte, *m.*, act of tearing, rending (*Don.*); doing anything rapidly; ag f. iomairta, rowing rapidly; ag f. mionnaí mór, swearing at a great rate (*Don.*); -cáil, *id.* (*M.*).

Strócaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.*, anything torn into ribbons.

Strócaim. *See* frióicim.

Stróbaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a good-for-nothing, a spendthrift, a boaster, a vagrant, a comical fellow; -óibeoir, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Stróbaireacht, -a, *f.*, prodigality, squandering, extravagance, tomfoolery; wandering; lionfaid mé de f. agus d'aistiú, I will act the fool and mime; ag f. ar mire atáim, I am going about like one demented; -baireacht, *id.*

Stróbamail, -mla, *a.*, prodigal, extravagant; conceited, arrogant.

Stróbamlacht, -a, *f.*, prodigality, extravagance; conceit, haughtiness.

Strogaġail, *f.*, struggling, *esp.* in financial matters.

Stróic, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a tear, a rent; a tatter; d'imeadar fróicead de'n cáróig, they tore the coat in tatters (*S. O'L.*). *See* fróc.

Stróicim, -ócaó, *v. tr.*, I tear, rend; strike, smite, do anything violently; fróicfinn fiaingi do beatað, I would cut the thread of your life, kill you; f. mionna, I swear volubly; f. síos, I humble, drag down; *al.* frócaim.

Stroicín. *See* fraimicín and frimicín.

Stróicte, *p. a.*, torn, struck, smitten; *smt.* frócta.

Stroigin, -gne, *f.*, cement, mortar, any agglutinative, mud-and-straw mortar; fróigin (*O'R.*). *See* troigean.

Stroigreamail, -mla, *a.*, easily aroused, combative, bellicose (*By.*); *cf. perh.* doigreamail.

Stróile, *g. id.*, *m.*, an aimless person; *e.g.*, f. bodaig; *cf.* fróbaire.

Stroilióg, -ire, *m.*, carelessness, negligence, nonchalance, over-confidence, officiousness; fromlóg, *id.*; *cf.* fróill (neglect, delay, *O'R.*).

Stroiliógaċ, -aige, *a.*, careless, nonchalant, overconfident, officious; bean f., a negligent woman.

Stroilleaó. *See* fraillead.

Stróinéir, -e, *f.*, overbearing behaviour, "side," uppishness; bí an iomarca fróinéire fá S. mar gcall air, S. showed himself too conceited about; *cf.* fúinéir and tóinéir.

Stróinéireaċ, -rige, *a.*, overbearing, uppish, extravagant.

Stróinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stranger, a vagrant, a good-for-nothing; f. caile, a lubberly jade; f. caillige, an untidy hag; f. do'n tír, a stranger in the land (*Car.*).

Stróinréaltá, *indec. a.*, strange, foreign or exotic; shy, distant, uninitiated; bó f., a cow not belonging to the stock; *cf.* deorantá.

Stróinréir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a stranger, a newcomer.

Stróm (fróbó). *See* fró.

Stronncugaó, -cuigte, *m.*, act of stiffening; a n-aitc ag f. le h-aois, their joints stiffening with age; -ncaó, *id.* *See* fraingeaó.

Stronncuigim, -ugaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stiffen or grow stiff (as the joints); -ncaim, *id.*

Stronncuigte, *p. a.*, stiff (as with age), rigid; frumpuigte, *id.* *See* fraingte.

Stropa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strop, the attachment at the back of a boot for pulling it on; *al.* frapa.

Strapac, srapán. *See* srapac, srapán.

Strucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of negotiating, huckstering, intriguing, canvassing, trucking.

Strucálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a negotiator, canvasser or intriguer.

Struic, -e, *f.*, a pendant, a crest, a ridge; f. ċloiċe, a protruding boulder or flag; ciṫcín sruice, a lark, a sky lark; *prob.* a *deriv.* of sraṁ.

Struiceać, -ciġe, *a.*, crested, as a fowl. *See* ciṫcín and *cf.* sraiṁceać.

Struicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crest of feathers on a fowl, a tassel, the fold pinned by elderly women on their kerchief over the forehead; do ċuir briopán a f. ó'm ṁáṫair ċríonna, my grandmother lost the pin of her *struicín*; *al.* sruiṫcín. *See* sraiṁṁcín.

Struille, srailleaċ, srailleog, srailliín. *See* sraille, srailleaċ, srailleog, srailliín.

Struillúrać. *See* sroilúrać.

Strúnre. *See* srónre.

Struip (sroip). *See* srop.

Struirim, *v. tr.*, I stress, break; an feol náṁ srairead le stoṁaiḃ, the sail that was not overpowered by storms.

Struirín, *m.*, weavers' paste.

Strullóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an unhandy or ungraceful female (*N. Y.*).

Strumać, in ir maiṫ iad na ġaḃair lá na f., the goats are useful when the cows go dry (?) (*saying*).

Strumpuiġṫe. *See* srompálta.

Strúp, -úip, *m.*, a stroup, a curved spout, as of a kettle, *etc.* (*Ros.*) (*A.*).

Strupair, srupóg. *See* sropar, srapóg.

Strus, *g.* -uis, and -a, *m.*, stress, difficulty, capital, means, substance; ní'l aon f. 'ran obair sin, that is easy work; ní'l aon f. oṁṫa, they are not well off; ṁaire, ġan oiread mo boṫáinín de f. lá do báis duit! ah, may you not have means to the amount of my little cabin on your dying day (said by a poor man when evicted); sreabann an ṡéiṫ leis an f. móir, the vein starts with the great stress imposed; bí f. aġus ġeall air, he was well off.

Struṫ, an ostrich; srusṫ-ċaṁall, *id.*; *Lat.* struthio (camelus).

Stuac. *See* sruaic.

Stuacać, -aiġe, *a.*, horned, pinnacled, turned up, rough (as the weather, the sea), wearing a high or bristling head of hair; hippish, obstinate, prone to take offence; aimsear f., rough weather; faiṁṁe f., a choppy sea: aḋarca sruaċaċa, up-turned horns (*Cm.*; *cf.* cúbać); capall f., a sulky horse ("sur deacair breiṫ síos ná ċuar air"); bruinn-f., having a prominent abdomen.

Stuac-aḋarcać, *a.*, having short up-turned horns.

Stuacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, boorishness; cuṁṫa ċum sruacaiḋeaċta, angered, made rough (as the sea; *R. O.*).

Stuacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hippish, conceited or prying person, a dolt.

Stuacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of playing the fool, going about aimlessly, prying.

Stuacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a summit, a stook, a pile of turf sods (*al.* sruc-), a lofty rock (f. cairrge, *id.*), a lofty building, a skyscraper (f. tiġe, *id.*); *al.* an edible seaweed growing on rocks (*McK.*); *al.* a foolish fellow; Carraig an Stuacáin (the pinnacled rock), a *place-name*, the original site of Baile Ṁúirne.

Stuacánać, -aiġe, *a.*, prone to take offence (*Don.*).

Stuacánaiḋe, *m.*, one prone to take offence; f. de boṁánaiḋe ṁí-ċuirceanać, a stupid huffy person.

Stuacóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a stook (of corn, turf, *etc.*); *al.* sruścóg.

Stuacuiġṫe, *p. a.*, pinnacled, high (as the sea).

Stuaġ, -aiġ, *pl.* -a, -ġanna, *m.*, an arch, bow or roll (of vellum, cloth, *etc.*), anything arched or curved, a hook, crook or volute, a curved handle, an old cloth-measure (in a system of which leaċanać is another unit; *Gal.*), a scroll, volume, sheet or text, an arch (in architecture), a gable, wall, pinnacle or ridge; *fig.* a handsome person, a graceful lady, a leader; f. ceaṫa, rainbow, f. neiṁe, *id.*; f. tana, a slender rainbow; f. de hált, a roll of hall (cloth); f. luaiḋe, a roll or sheet of lead; sruaġa míne maṁair, smooth marble arches; sruaġa cama cuṁdaċta ó'n uaiṫne go aiṁle díoḃ, curving ornate arches from pillar to pillar; idir sruaġa agus portaíḋ, both arches and supports (of a bridge); S. Laiġean, Mount Leinster, Sliaḃ Suiḋe Laiġean, *id.* (*Onom.*); *cf.* Stuaiġ, a hillock near Fenagh (*ib.*); *al.* sruaḋ, *al. f.*, *cf.* suaġ.

Stuaġ-, sruaiġ-, in *compds.*, arched,

arching; ꝼtuaʒ-ḃean, a graceful lady; ꝼtuaʒ-ḃṕáʒaiꝺeaċ, arch- or stiff-necked; ꝼtuaʒ-ḃṗuʒ, an arched castle; ꝼtuaʒ-ꝺoṁaṙ, an arched doorway; ꝼtuaʒ-eaċṙaꝺ, arch-necked horses; ꝼtuaʒ-leaṁʒ, an arched slope, the slope of the shoulders (*al.* -leiṁʒ); ꝼtuaʒ-léim, the leap of a wave; ꝼtuaʒ-lúḃán, a loop for fastening a mantle, a staple (ꝺo-ʒním ṙ. ꝺe, I double him up, with a blow, *etc.*).

Stuaʒaċ, -ʒaiʒe, *a.*, vaulted, arched, looped, fitted with a curved handle or handles; *sm.* an ewer with handles at side; *gl.* miolan ꝺuiṁ.

Stuaʒaꝺ, *m.*, act of arching, bending, yielding.

Stuaʒaim, -ʒaꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arch, bow, bend, yield.

Stuaʒaiṙe. *See* ꝼtuaiṙe.

Stuaʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loop, clasp, hasp or hinge.

Stuaʒṁaṙ, -ṁaiṙe, *a.*, arched, bowed, graceful.

Stuaic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a pinnacle, spire or projection, a height, a wall, a small promontory or hill, a stook, the head, the crown of the head, a high head of hair; a slant, an inclination of the head, an inclined posture in reel-dancing, *etc.*; an attitude or appearance, a settled form, finish; an irate appearance, a huff; ṙ. an ꝺeaṁpaill, the church spire; S. na gCoḷm, Doves' Height (*place-name*); ṙ. ʒṙuaiʒe, a high head of hair; ṙ. ḃuaiꝺeaṙṫa, a troubled appearance; ꝺeaʒ-ṙ., a favourable appearance; ꝺṙoċ-ṙ., an unfavourable or angry appearance or attitude; tá ṙ. oṙt, your head is inclined to one side, you have a high head of hair, are huffed; ċan ḟeil ṙ. (ꝼtúc) aṙ ꝺo ꝼcéal, you have no argument (*Antr.*); táim im' ṙ. aiʒe, he has cornered me or left me speechless; ʒan ṕiú Ꝺonnċaiꝺ Ruaiꝺ naċ ḃṙuil ṙ. aiṙ aʒ ṁnnce, while even Red Donnchadh is dancing with a will (*Don. song*); *al.* ꝼtuac, ꝼtúc (*Antr.*), *cf.* ꝼtúċt, a little hill jutting out from a greater (*O'R.*; = ꝼtuaʒ-uċt ?)

Stuaiceaċ, ꝼtuaiceáṅaiꝺe. *See* ꝼtuacaċ, ꝼtuacáṅaiꝺe.

Stuaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stake, a stump, a stumpy fragment of anything, the top or summit of a thing; the surface sod (cut with a spade) in a turf bank; light or small turf.

Stuaicle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a pinnacle, top or summit.

Stuaim, -uama, *f.*, mental ability, prudence, genius, ingenuity, dexterity, self-control, dignity, modesty, air or mien, device or plan; aṙ a ṙ., out of his senses (*Don.*); ḃain ṕé aṙ a ṙ. ṕéin é, it was his own invention; aʒ cuṙ ꝼtuama aṙ an nʒannṫan, considering how best to counteract the famine (*Wallace*); ir ḟeáṁṁ ṙ. 'ná neaṙt, wit is more than strength (*prov.*).

Stuaim-ṁiocṫ, *m.*, modest mien.

Stuaiṙ. *See* ꝼtúṙ.

Stuaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṕí, *f.*, a tall handsome person, *esp.* a female, a young girl, a mare or filly; equated to ꝼáltán (Ꝺuan. na Mṙóe; *al.* faʒáltán, a find, trouvaille or hidden treasure); *dim.* -ṕín.

Stuaiṫinṙeaċ, -ṙeaċt. *See* ꝼtóinṙeaċ, -ṙeaċt.

Stualáil, -ála, *f.*, piling turf in big heaps (*Mayo*; *C.S.*, Vol. I., p. 310); ṙ. ċóṁaṙṫaí, a signal code.

Stualainn, -e, -í, *f.*, a heap of turf in size between a cnuċaiṙe and a rick (cṙuaċ) (*Ker.*); ꝼtuallaine (*McK.*); *cf.* naoi ḃṕóiꝺ ran ʒṙuaiʒín; naoi nʒ. ran ċlampa; naoi ʒc. ran ꝺuḃaċán; naoi nꝺ. ran ʒcṙuaiċ (*Gal.*).

Stualaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṕí, *m.*, a peak, a pile (as of turf, *Ker.*), a high stone, a gallán (*Don.*); a tedious guest, a bore.

Stualálta, *p. a.*, made up into ꝼtualainní (of turf) or moderate-sized piles.

Stualán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton.

Stualuiʒim, *vl.* -láil, *v. tr.*, I pile up, *esp.* turf.

Stuamaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, prudent, dignified, modest, constant, steady, ingenious, accomplished, handy; mí-ꝼtuamaċ, clumsy;

tá'n háṁónium ʒo huaiʒneaċ;
Ní ḟeinneann ṕé aon uaiṙ ꝺúinn;
Ní'l ꝺuine aṙ biṫ ċóṁ ꝼtuamaċ
ʒo mḃainṙeaꝺ aṙ ceol;

the harmonium is silent and is never played, no one is skilled enough to play it (*Don.* caoineaꝺ).

Stuamꝺa, *indec. a.*, possessing high mental qualities, ingenious, modest, discreet, demure, temperate; dignified, self-restrained; ó ṫáṁla ṫú ċóṁ ṙ. aṙ ʒaċ ealaꝺain, since you are so well up in all the arts.

Stuamꝺaċt, -a, *f.*, mental ability, cleverness, ingenuity, discretion, modesty, moderation, prudence.

Stuamuʒaꝺ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of humbling, humiliation.

Stuamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I humble, bring low.

Stuanuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of calming down; act of stopping, hindering; calmness; tá p. aġ teaċt air an ngaoṫṁaiġ (*or* ngaoiṫ), the wind is calming.

Stuanuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, quiet, calm down, settle; I hinder; p. iad, I calm them, allay their anger, grief, *etc.*; ní ṫuanuiġeann biaḋ ná deoċ aiġe, he can retain neither food nor drink (he vomits them) (*By.*).

Stuaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty (*Don., Boyce*).

Stúc, ṫúċt (*O'R.*). *See* ṫuaic.

Stúca (ṫuca), *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stook (of corn, turf, *etc.*).

Stucaċ. *See* ṫocaċ.

Stúcán, ṫúcóg. *See* ṫuacán, ṫuacóg.

Studa. *See* ṫod.

Stuḋaṁaċ, *a.*, steady, *etc.* *See* ṫaiḋéaṁaċ.

Stuiḋéaṁ, *m.*, steadiness, study, *etc.*; *al.* ṫuiḋéiṁ. *See* ṫaiḋéaṁ.

Stuiḋéaṁaċ, ṫuiḋéaṁaċt. *See* ṫaiḋéaṁaċ, ṫaiḋéaṁaċt.

Stuiḋín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stump, stud, *etc.*, a tooth just above the gum. *See* ṫod.

Stuiṁ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, stuff, matter, material (cloth, peat, clay, mineral, manure, road-metal, *etc.*); substance, vigour, force, "grit," grain; in *pl.*, *oft.* drugs, medical concoctions, *etc.*; in aġaiḋ na ṫuime, against the grain (*etc.*); ní'l aon p. ionnam, I lack vital power or stamina; *al.* ṫoṁ, ṫoċ (vigour, in medical treatises); *al. m., g. id.*

Stuimín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, stuff, matter, inferior stuff, a flimsy or worthless article; pollock fry; in *pl.*, trash, trashy foods. *See* ṫoiṫín and ṫaimín.

Stuimine, *g. id., m.*, the stem, as of a boat, a tail; ċuaiḋ ré d'áiṁleoiġ ṫeaċ dá p., he went in from her bow by a jump.

Stúimpíneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a coarse boorish person; p. bó, a hard rough-coated cow; p. capaill, a rough-coated horse, *etc.*; *dim.* of ṫúmpa, (ṫompa).

Stúinéir, -e, *f.*, pushfulness; *cf.* ṫoiṁéir; *al.* ṫuiuinéir (*Cm.*).

Stúinéireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, pushful; *al.* ṫuiuinéireaċ.

Stúinéiriḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a pushful or overbearing person.

Stuipéad, -éid, -a, *m.*, a mortar used for milling tobacco to snuff.

Stúir. *See* (1) ṫúr and (2) ṫuiuir.

Stuircín. *See* ṫairmicín.

Stuirdeog, *f.*, a stagger. *See* ṫuirt.

Stuirmic. *See* ṫairmicín.

Stuirt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, pride, sulkiness, moroseness.

Stuirteamail, -mla, *a.*, proud, stately, sulky, morose.

Stuirteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, sulkiness, stateliness, moroseness.

Stulp, ɔc. *See* ṫolp, ɔc.

Stumpa(ṫúmpa), -páil, -pálta(-puiġte), -pán. *See* ṫompa, -páil, -pálta, -pán.

Stunaire, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, an insignificant person or thing; *al.* a low-sized wiry person.

Stunóg, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump; p. cabáiṫe, a cabbage stump; *cf.* ṫoṁ.

Stupaim, ṫupóg. *See* ṫopaim, ṫopóg.

Stúr, -úir, *m.*, dust, mill dust, stour; p. an bóṫair, road-dust; ceo ṫúir, a cloud of dust; *al.* ṫúir and ṫuair (*f.*) (*A.*).

Stúrać, -aiġe, *a.*, dusty.

Stúraire, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an impudent person (*Don.*); *cf.* ṫarraiḋe.

Sturralaċ, *a.*, sturdy (*Om.*); *prob.* = ṫarraṁlaċ. *See* ṫarraṁail.

Stuṫ, ṫuṫaḋ, ṫuṫaim. *See* ṫoṫ, ṫoṫaḋ, ṫoṫaim.

Suaḃ, *a.*, mild, well-bred; *Lat.* suavis.

Suaḃair, -e, *a.*, suave; *sf.* suavity, gladness; referred to *Lat.* suavis; *cf.* duaḃair.

Suaḃaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, gentle, well-bred, happy.

Suacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pot; p. cruaḋa, an earthen pot; *prob. deriv.* of roiceaċ.

Suaḋ. *See* saoi.

Suaḋ-, ruaiḋ-, in *compds.*, cultured, learned; ruaḋ-ḋáṁ, an academy; ruaḋ-éigse, poetic art, the poets; ruaḋ-ḟlaiṫ, a cultured gentleman; ruaḋ-ġníomaċ, devoted to the arts; ruaḋ-ṁac, a scholar; ruaḋ-núċar (=nuaḋaċar), novelty of wit (*Br.*); ruaḋ-oilte, learned, cultured; ruaḋ-ṫionól, a learned assembly.

Suaḋa, *indec. a.*, cultured, *etc.*; rí p. na bráiṫ, the cultured monarch of poets (*E. R.*).

Suaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, learned, bardic; an ċúirt ṫ., the learned academy.

Suaḋamail, -mla, *a.*, refined, polished, gentlemanly, expert, masterly.

Suag, -aig, *pl. id., m.*, a rope, a cord.

Suagán. *See* súgán.

Suaiḃreap. *See* ruaiḃreor.

Suaibḟeoṙ, -ḟeoiṙ, *m.*, contemptuousness (*Ker.*); ná bí aṡ déanaṁ ruaibḟeoiṙ ṁiom, do not belittle me; ruaibḟeaṙ (*Br.*).

Suaibḟeoṙaċ, -aiġe, *a*, contemptuous, contemptible.

Suaibṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, auspicious, mild, urbane, joyous, genial, *opp.* of ṫuaibṙeaċ (ominous).

Suaiċniṫ, ruaiċniṫeaċt. *See* ruaiṫniṫ, ruaiṫniṫeaċt.

Suaiṫte, -teaċt. *See* ruaitte, -teaċt.

Suaiġ, *a.*, prosperous, cheerful; *opp.* of ṫuaiġ.

Suail. *See* ruaill.

Suailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, cheery, mirthful, pleasant (*U.*). *See* ṗubáilceaċ.

Suaill, *f.*, a little, trifle; ṙ. ṫíḃ, a few of ye (*early*); ṙ. ḃeaġ ṁe'n aṁḃaiṙ, a small supply of corn; ṙ. naċ, all but, almost; ṙ. ṗé ṁeaṙ ṫo'n ṫaċ-ṗóṫ ṙean an ḃṗuil ann aċt aon ċóiġeaṫ, it is hardly worth considering whether that old land is one province or not (*C. Br.*); baṫ ṙ. ċ'aiġneaṙ, your argument would be of small account; ba ṙ. ṗoġaṙ, was of small sound; 'naṙ ċan ṗiṫ ġiṫ ṙ. mo ḃṗíoġ, though I think little of your words (*ib.*); ṙ. naċ muiṙ ṫo ṁínuġaṫ, almost to tame the sea; ṙ. náṙ éaġ, all but died; *al.* ruail. *See* uaill.

Suaill, -e, *f.*, a swell on the sea (*McK.*); iṙ túiṙce ṙ. 'ná ġaoṫ, the swell precedes the gale, coming events, *etc.* (*ib.*); ṫ'éiṁiġ an ṫṙ. ṗó-ṁóṙ in ṙan bṙaiṁiġe, an excessive swell came on (Ṫomáṙ Ruaṫ, ruail).

Suaill-ṁeaṙaim, *v. tr.*, I make light of, despise.

Suaill-ṁeaṙṫa, *indec. a.*, little esteemed; homely, ordinary.

Suaiméiṫ. *See* ṗúiméiṫ.

Suaiṁneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, quiet, at rest, tranquil, easy, gentle, secure; maṙ ṙin iṙ ruaiṁniġe úaṁ, so much the easier for me (*Aran*); *s. m.* and *f.*, a gentle one; a ṁ., O gentle lady; *smt. pron.* in *Con.* ruiṁneaċ, ruíṁneaċ; mí-ruaiṁneaċ, uneasy.

Suaiṁneaṙ, *g.* -niṙ and -neaṙa, *m.*, tranquility, peace, rest, leisure, repose; ṙ. ṙíoṁṁaiṫe, eternal rest; ṙ. lae nó oiṫċe, rest by day or night; ceaṙaim mo ṁ., I take my ease, remain quiet, take my time; cuiṁim ċum ruaiṁniṙ, I set at rest, stop, lull to sleep; caṡaim ċum ruaiṁniṙ, I become tranquil, ease off, settle down, stop, fall on easy times; ṫuiṫim im' ṁ., I fall into repose, fall asleep; bíoṫ ṫo ṁ. aṡaṫ, keep easy, behave; ní ḃṗuaiṙaṙ aon ṫṙ. ó ṁaiṫin, I have been busy all day; i mbun mo ṁuaiṁniṙ, (I) taking things easy; aṁ mo ṁ., (I) at rest, at leisure, with ease; *smt. pron.* in *Con.* ruiṁneaṙ, ruíṁneaṙ.

Suaiṁneaṙaċ, -raiġe, *a.*, peaceful, quiet, calm.

Suaiṁniġim, -niġeaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, repose, am at rest, take my ease; put to rest, please, charm.

Suain, -e, *f.*, Sweden.

Suain-, in *compds.* *See* ruan-, ruain-.

Suaine, *g.* -eaṫ, *d.* -niṫ. (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* id. and -nte, *f.*, a string, rope, flex or loop, specifically an amentum or spear-cord, a string connecting net and rope, border- or foot-mesh of a net (*McK.*); a river confluence; *al.* -neaṁ (*gs.* -eaṁan, *pl.* -ṁna), -niṫ (*g.* -e, *f.*), -niṫ, -ṫneaṁ.

Suaineaṁ. *See* ruaine.

Suaineaṁán, *m.*, a word slowly and frequently repeated by milkers to soothe cows (*Ros.*).

Suainṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, fitted with an amentum. *See* rleaġ.

Suainṙeán, -eain, *m.*, tittle-tattle, palaver; bṙéaġa luċt ruainṙeain aġuṙ ṫoirṁiṙc, the lies of gossips and lovers of discord (*M. O'Longan*); *al.* reoiṁṙeán, riuiṁṙeán, ruaṁṙán.

Suainṙeánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, addicted to gossip, *etc.*, detractive; ṙcéal ṙ., a piece of gossip.

Suainṙeánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a gossiper, a tale-bearer; *e.g.* ṙ. piṙ, ṙ. mná.

Suaiṙc, -e, *a.*, civil, agreeable, affable, contented, joyous, gay; meiṙṡí ruaiṙce ṙṁóill, gay satin banners.

Suaiṙc-, in *compds.*, affable, gay; ruaiṙc-ḟear, a pleasant man; ruaiṙc-ḟṁoṫal, pleasant speech.

Suaiṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasantness, graciousness, wit, drollery.

Suaiṙceaṙ, -ciṙ, *m.*, joyousness, urbanity, wit, drollery, mirth, jollity; ṙ. ṡṁiṁ, merriment; aṡ déanaṁ ruaiṙciṙ, making fun; *al.* ruaiṙcaṙ.

Suaiṙceaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jolly, pleasant, agreeable; ṡlaċ ṙí ṡo ṙ. taṫ, she received them agreeably (*Aran*).

Suaiṫeanta, *indec. a.*, recognisable, conspicuous, decorated, emblazoned; ṙéaṫ-ċómaṙṫaí ṙ, decorated memorials.

Suaiṫeantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painted, parti-coloured, emblazoned, diversified, variegated; armorial; ṡlaiṡín ṙ., a conspicuous coxcomb.

Suaiṫeantar, -air, *m.*, remarkable or distinctive character, a distinguishing mark; remark, note, observation, interest; a blazon, badge or escutcheon, a standard, flag or banner, a sign-post or landmark; a demonstration, show or exhibit; an extraordinary event, amazement, a prodigy; a vast number or quantity; a person wearing unusual or wretched attire, a "show" (*By.*); bratać ruaiṫeantair, a flag or standard; árd-r. na Saranach, *i.* meirge Sain Seoirse, the national emblem of the English, *i.e.*, St. George's Standard; r. 'na rcéiṫ, his shield blazoned; r. daoine, a great concourse; ṫéin ré r. orm, he made a show of me, attacked me fiercely; ṫug mé r. dó, I took particular notice of it; ag gearrad ruaiṫeantair, "cutting a figure," "making a noise," showing oneself off; *al.* -tair, riúntar, ruaṫantair.

Suaiṫeantarać, -aige, *a.*, remarkable, notable, conspicuous; cuma ṫ., a remarkable appearance; focal r., a rare or unusual word; scéal r., an astounding story; tá brat r. gar an na práṫaí, the potatoes have developed an extraordinary growth of stalk (*R. O.*); *al.* ruantarać, ruaiṫinreać.

Suaiṫim, -aṫaḋ, *v. tr.*, I knead, mix, shake, disturb, shuffle (as cards), rub violently, massage, "thrash out" (as a question); upset; r. mé féin, I exercise myself; ag ruaṫaḋ a luiṫeać agus a gcuirleann, exercising their joints and muscles.

Suaiṫneam, -ṫniḋ, -ṫniḋ. *See* ruaime.

Suaiṫniḋ, -e, *a.*, well-known, recognisable, clearly seen, remarkable, distinct, obvious, illustrious; cómarṫa r., a distinctive mark; *sf. pl.* -e and -ṫne, a distinctive mark, cartouche, banner, *etc.*, *gl.* demonstration; ruaiṫniḋe ar leaṫaḋ, banners flying; originally ruaiṫniḋ; *al.* ruaigniḋ (*Gl.*); *opp.* of duaiṫniḋ (duaiṫniḋ).

Suaiṫniḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, distinctiveness; a marvel, a prodigy; *al.* ruaiṫ- (*Ros.*).

Suaiṫnigim, -uiġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I variegate, embellish, blazon, decorate, make known, make clear or distinct.

Suaiṫniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of painting, colouring, variegating, embellishing.

Suaicread, -uiġ, *pl id.*, *m.*, a Scandinavian warrior, a soldier, an officer; r. nó buanna ar gać ciġ, a soldier or mercenary billeted in every house (*F. F.*); gać ṫread coiteán 'na ṫ., every third youth for military service; *al.* ruaiṫread, ruaiṫcleaḋ, ruaiṫlaḋ.

Suaiṫreaḋt, -a, *f.*, soldiering, military service; *al.* ruaṫraḋt.

Suaiṫte, *p. a.*, kneaded, mixed, tempered, shaken; seasoned (as wood); exhausted, weary, weak, overpowered; r. marb, quite exhausted, r. rámiġṫe, *id.*; beaṫuiġṫe nó r., well-fed or not.

Suaiṫteaḋ, *a.*, disturbing, tempering; r. rotalaḋ, roclaḋ, fáiḋeamail, disturbing, haughty, wordy, seer-like (*C. M.*).

Suaiṫteaḋt, -a, *f.*, a tempering, mixing together; state of being weak or exhausted; r. raoġail, world-weariness.

Suall, *m.*, a wonder.

Suallaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, wondrous, famous, renowned; ruaḷaḋ (*Wind.*).

Suan, -uain, *m.*, sleep, slumber, swoon, the repose of beast or bird; r. codlata, sleep, repose; duine ruain, a slumberer; i r., at rest, slumbering, ar r. *id.*; cuirim ċum ruain, I compose to sleep, put to rest, lay out a corpse for waking; cuirim r. ar, I put to sleep; céile do'n tr. an bár, sleep is the image of death (*saying*); *compds.*: trom-r., a heavy sleep (níor ṫ. dó, he slept but lightly).

Suan-, ruain-, in *compds.*, slumber-; ruan-airim, a sleeping place or dormitory; ruain-bṁoċt, a sleep charm, a narcotic (r. reaṫtṁaine, a sleep-spell of a week's duration); ruain-orcaḋ, languid look; ruan-ċodlaḋ, slumber; ruan-ġal (-ġoil, -ġuilt), a slow boiling (*opp.* of ráṫlaċ); ruan-ġalar, lethargy, sleeping sickness; ruain-lior, a sleeping garth, a dormitory; ruan-ṗoirt, a lulling melody; ruain-ṫliocht, a tranquil race; ruan-trom, heavy-sleeping.

Suanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sleepy, quiet, drowsy, reposing, asleep.

Suanaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a plaid, a coarse covering; a blanket; *al.* rúnaċ; rúnóg (a mantle) (*O'R.*).

Suanaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lover of ease.

Suanaiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, rest, repose.

Suanaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, slumber, rest, repose.

Suanán, -áin, *m.*, slumber, a nap; beirim (or beaṫaim) r., I take a nap (*Teelin*).

Suanṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sleepiness, drowsiness, lethargy; -eaḋt, *id.*

Suanṁar, -aire, *a.*, sleepy, drowsy, peaceful, contented.

Suantṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lulling music, drowsiness.

Suantṁaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, sleep, drowsiness, repose.

Suaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trivial, light, mean, silly, sickly, dirty, *etc.*; f. fá aiṁgeao, hard up, *al.* mean about money; is f. an ṁuo ġoillfeaò aiṁ, very little would upset him; tá fé ġo f., he is very ill; is f. náṁ ċuit fé, he nearly fell; *al.* -ṁċaċ.

Suaṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silly, trifling fellow.

Suaṁaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, insignificance; meanness, contempt, servility, a trifling matter; do ċṁoio leat aṁ f., who quarrelled with you over a trifle.

Suaṁaiòeaċt, -a, *f.*, insignificance, triviality; badness, meanness, littleness.

Suaṁċamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifling fellow (*Cm.*); *cf.* fóṁamán (fomán).

Suaṁtlaċ. *See* fuaitleaċ.

Suaṁtlaċán, *m.*, a livery man; *cf.* fuaitleaċ.

Suaṁuiġim, -uġaò, *v. tr.*, I make little of, make mean, cheap.

Suaṁuiġte, *p. a.*, made little of, made mean (*Cm.*).

Suaṁ, *ad.*, up, upwards, southwards, towards the fire; onwards, forwards, backward (in counting), alive, standing, up (as the sun or moon), along, *etc.* (as in English usage); ċuaṁ, above (rest); anuaṁ (*var.* aduaṁ), from above, down, forward (in counting); ċonnac iad aġ ṁuil f. ó ċéim go céim aġuṁ an uair bí fiad ċuaṁ ċaṁṁaing an feaṁ céadna fáiċ anuaṁ é f. an dréimire (a ladder having been lowered) I saw them going up step by step and when they reached the top the same man who lowered it drew the ladder up (*folk tale*); fíor aġuṁ f., up and down, here and there; muna bfuil fé f. is anuaṁ tá fé fiaṁ is aniaṁ, if it is not one way it is the other; ó fo f., henceforward, uaiò feo f., *id.*; ó fin (or foin) f., from that time forward, uaiò fin f., *id.*; a dtáiniġ roime f., all his predecessors; téid an fionnaċ f. ó foin, the fox dates from a period previous to that (*C. Br.*); níor áiṁeaṁ aċt uaḃaò f., I counted but a few (generations, *etc.*) backwards; f. leat, go up, mount; f. liom, up I go; fiúd f. é, up he goes; a bfuil f. díoḃ, all of them who are alive; tá an falla f., the wall is built, is still standing; ḃaṁ n-onóir f., your honour still secure; tá an ġṁian (ġealaċ) f., the sun (moon) is risen; fáġ f. é, let him live, spare him; go bráġaiò Dia f. tú! God spare you! dṁuid f. leir an dteinid, draw over to the fire (fíor go dtí an doṁar, over to the door); téiġim f. aṁ neaṁ, I go up to heaven; taṁaing do ftocaí f. oṁ péiniġ, pull up your stockings; with *preps.*: f. le, up to, approximating, close to, even with; f. ir anuaṁ le, *id.*, *al.* familiar or associating with; f. le piċe púnt, upwards of £20; is deacaiṁ beiċ f. leat, one cannot be "up" to you, cannot circumvent you, you are too clever; ná bí (aġ duil) f. ir anuaṁ leir, do not be on familiar terms with him, keep away from him; f. leir an am, up to time (*R. O.*); with aṁ: f. aṁ do láiṁ, put up or stay your hand; with ċum: up to; f. ċum dáta, up to date; with *vbs.*: cuiṁim f., I put up, build, promote, cause, incite to (ċum); cuiṁim faoḃar f., I set an edge (on a scythe, *etc.*); cuiṁim f. le, I put up with, tolerate, *al.* compare (cuiṁim f. aġuṁ anuaṁ le, *id.*); is annaṁ cuiṁteaṁ f. is anuaṁ le páirce mé, I am not often compared to a child; i gcóiṁneaṁ níor ċuiṁde Bhian tar Maoil-feaċlainn f. ne Niall, B. in preference to M. should not be compared to N.; cuiṁim f. aṁ, I prevent; cuiṁim f. de, I shirk, cease, stop at; níor ċuir f. d'aon ċlaiḋe, he cleared every fence; cuiṁim an cnoc f. díom, I climb the hill; aġ cuṁ na ngaṁ f., growing long in the stalk; tá ana-ċuṁ f. ionnat, you are a confirmed inciter; caiṫim f., I throw up, vomit, cast or make up (as an account or calculation), give up, abandon (to, aṁ); caiṫeaṁ an buairiṁe f. liom péiniġ, I cast my troubles aside (*R. O.*); do-ġním f., I make up, complete, prepare, compute; déanaṁ nuiṁne f. maṁ fin, making up a number like that (*C. Br.*); taġaim f., I come up, survive, keep my head above water; taġaim f. aṁ, I live on, succeed by, *al.* agree; táiniġ an beinc f. aṁ, the two agreed regarding; taġaim (tiġim) f. le, I come up with, overtake, acquire, get; buailim f. le, I accost, overtake; beirim f. aṁ, I come to handigrips with; tóġaim f. de, I get off, let go my hold of; tóġ f. díom, let me go; with *v's.* of growing, *etc.*: nuaiṁ aoṁuiġ-

eann f. an trlat, when the rod grows old; tá na páirtí ag éirighe f. agat, your children are growing fast, coming to maturity; tabhairt f., upbringing, education; púil do thabhairt f. ar thrócaire, to hope for mercy; tairgim f. ar, I give up, abandon, resign, give over; *as in English:* tá an lá ag glanadh (gealadh, bheágh-ughadh, ghealbadh) f., the day is clearing up; thug ré é péin f., he gave himself up; lar deor fola f. in a ghnúis, his cheek flushed with anger; fanaim f., I remain up (at night); dubhann na práitaí f., the potatoes become black (*R. O.*); tá an t-am f., the time is up (*ib.*); tá an t-am f. ag an mbuin chum beirthe, the cow is due to calve now; coimeád f. í, keep her (the boat) due against the wind (or tide) (*R. O.*); fáinnig f. iad, round them up.

Suaraim, *ad.*, up; cuir f. finn, lift us up; a form of fuar.

Suarán, in f. fealga, a hunting cry (*Agall.*).

Suarán, -áin, *m.*, the hair of the head, the hair in an unkempt state; a rope, *esp.* of hair, the light dry grass found growing on fuaicín (fúrán, *R. O.*); an f. cinn fin air! what a head of unkempt hair he has; ceangailte air f., tied to a rope; Donnchadh an tsuaráin, Donnchadh of the unkempt locks; *cf.* tuarán.

Suaránach, -aighe, *a.*, having a big head of hair, *esp.* in an unkempt state, slovenly; fuaitte, feighthe f., unkempt and wretched-looking (*By.*); *sm.*, an unkempt slovenly person; f. mná, a slovenly woman; f. gairsún, an unkempt boy.

Suaránaidhe, *m.*, one clumsily dressed.

Suar-béalach, *a.*, of grinning mouth or impertinent (?) (*P. C. T.*).

Suath. *See* fuathadh.

Suathadh, -aithte, *m.*, act of kneading, working (as clay, *etc.*), mixing, churning, shuffling (as cards), disturbing, shaking, tempering, massaging, discussing; shuffle, a shaking, a disturbance, discussion, interest (fuath); thugar an-f. dó, I gave him a good shaking, nearly overcame him; cóm-f., churning; tá f. ir tá luadhathaint, (his name) being bandied about and discussed; do chorp do f., to exercise your body; ní chuirim aon tr. (*cf.* tuairim) ann, I am not interested in it.

Suathaim. *See* fuaitim.

Suathar, -air, *m.*, disturbance, disturbed state, tipsiness; bí f. maith meirce air, he was mirthfully drunk (*Don.*).

Suathradh, *m.*, suction.

Suathrach. *See* fuaithreach.

Suathán, -áin, *m.*, intoxication, giddiness, confusion of intellect.

Sub, -uib, *m.*, excitement (*Br.*); *cf. perh.* fobal, fopar.

Subh, -uibh, *m.*, suction or drag of surf, swell; le fadh an tsuibh, by the force of the suction exerted by the receding waves; bí f. cómh mór foin 'san tráile go dtéighead gach tonn ó lag tráigh go clabhach, the swell was so heavy that each wave went from low-water mark up to the shore (high-water mark) (*N. Y.*); *cf. Eng.* sough (*dial. souffe.*)

Subh, -uibhe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a berry, *esp.* a strawberry or raspberry, a grape; jam (*rec.*); f. talmhan (falmhan, *U.*), a strawberry, f. láir, *id.*; f. chaobh, a raspberry; f. dathach, mistletoe-berry, mistletoe; f. na mban mín, ladies' berry (fruit of stone bramble); f. crann, a tree-berry; fuath na fuibhe, the hue of the berry; an tr. abhaidh fhíneamhna, the ripened grape; *oft.* fuigh.

Subha, *g. id.*, *f.*, gladness, joy. *See under* imir and port; *opp.* of dubha.

Subhach, -aighe, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, merry, comfortable; go foilbhir f., joyously and gladly; fubhaidh, *id.*

Subhachas, -ais, *m.*, gladness, mirth, joy, pleasure; ir ionann f. ir dubhachas dúinn, mirth and sadness are the same to us; agus an f. orthá, as they were making merry; gan f. d' aoinne, without delighting anyone; cuirim f. air, I delight, entertain.

Subhaidh, *a.*, rash, in *phr.*, breith f., a rash judgment (*Don. folk tale*); *cf.* anobaidh.

Subhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, mirth, merriment, gladness.

Subhailce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, virtue, moral excellence, joy, contentment; foinneann Dia na fubhailcí, God distributes good qualities, *i.e.*, gives some to one and some to another; *al.* fuailce.

Subhailceach, -aighe, *a.*, virtuous, joyful, pleasant, contented, pleasing, satisfying, well-behaved, suitable; ir minic do bí cú mall fubhailceach, slow hounds are often successful.

Subhailceas, -ais, *m.*, virtuousness, happiness.

Subhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweet-dish or pie; f. flaithe, ambrosia; f. eoinan ir uirce glan, a manchet of barley and

pure water; f. glacać, a "mess"; finne fé f. glacać de'n beapáo (baipéad), he made a "dish-cloth" of the cap.

Subáinnanc, *m.*, southern-wood (*Med. Gl.*).

Subap, *g.* -aip and -uibpe, *m.* and *f.*, good tidings, joy.

Subżail, -e, *f.*, merriment, good humour.

Subptainnt, -e, *f.*, substance, solidity, strength, endurance; means, goods, meaning (of a word); f. na cainnte, the substance of the conversation; pan tf., in substance (*R. O.*).

Subptainnteać, -tiże, *a.*, substantial; pubptainnteamail, *id.*

Subptainnteać, -tiż, -tiże, *m.*, a substantial person.

Subuiżim, -użáo, *v. tr.*, I exhilarate, cheer up.

Suc, *interj.* in f.! f! call to a young calf; *sm.*, a calf; *al.* a push or shove (*O'R.*).

Suca, *g. id.*, *f.*, the R. Suck, an ts., *id.* *See* puicín.

Sucaó. *See* pacaó.

Súd, púd (*esp.* after palatals), *dem. prn.* and *a.* (*rare*, usual form úd), that, that yonder, that person, *Lat.* ille; lo! away; annpúd, yonder, over there; fé (é) púd, that person over there, pí (í) f., *id.* (*f.*); piad púd, those people; abpocal púd, the words of these people, their word; a cland púd, that man's children; ip iomda paiżeao ap a bożą púd, that man has many strings (arrows) to his bow; nac í púd an cailín ag glaodać opainn? is not that the girl calling us to return? b'úd é an leabap do bí uaim, that was the book I sought; as *prn. absolute*: má tá púd amlaid, if the matter is thus; an gcluine púd? do you hear that? púd uma po, this and that, both, all, po púd, po púd pá céile (*al.* po púd ip púd pá céile), *id.*; dubaipt leip po nó púd de puo (*al.* é peo nó é púd or map peo nó map púd) do déanam, I told him to do one thing or the other; f. ip go (nac), granted that (not), although (not), even if (not); f. ip ná bead fé uaide, even if she did not want it, where púd=bíod púd; púd map, that is how; ag púd Colam cużainn, here comes Colam; as *demonstr.*: f. é an fear! behold the man! púd iad, there they are; f. fuar é, there he is going up; f. opt! here's to your health! *proleptically*: dá mairfead púd m'athair, were he, my father, alive; dá mbead f. agam cúipt agur ceathpa, did I possess a mansion and cattle; admaim púd go, &c., I admit so much, that, *etc.*; cá bpuil púd m'áitiar? where is my dwelling place? with *preps.*: mar púd, in that fashion, in that direction, *al.*, anyhow; a fearar do finn tú mar púd pe, how excellently you had thus handled; cionnar é púd do bí T. ag cur de? how is this T. was getting on? cionnar é púd mar bí an scéal agat? how is this matters stood with you?; f. le, off with, away goes; f leir, away he goes (or went); b'úd leir, away he went; púd puar leir, up with him, up he goes; púd leir an scapaillín, the pony started off; púd cum oibre finn, let us, or we, start off work; púd cum siubail é (or leir), he starts (-ted) off; púd uaim é, lo! he slips from my grasp, he escapes (-ped) me; ar f. fuar, from that up.

Súdaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, (1) a shoe-maker, a tanner (*Lat.* sutorius, *cf. al.* fuata); (2) a cajoler, flatterer or sponger (*cf. Eng.* soother); (3) a handkerchief (fudaire, *O'R.*, *Lat.* sudarium); Cúl an ts., Portarlington.

Súdaireact, -a, *f.*, (1) shoe-making, tanning; (2) flattering, cajolery, sponging.

Súdamán, púdamán. *See* podamán púśtamán.

Sudóg. *See* podóg

Súg, *m.*, attraction, lure.

Súg, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, juice, essence, extract, sap, secretion; f. neime na nadrac, the poisonous secretion of serpents; f. an maoláin, extract of bere, made by boiling in water and causing intoxication; f. an tobac bréin, stale nicotine; f. na táime, the product of vileness; f. a bhollaiġ, her breast milk; ip mait f. na bó, beo nó marb, good is the juice of the cow, dead or alive (*saying*); ip slat a f. duit, it is of little importance to you!

Súża, *g. id.* and púżaid, *m.*, soot; f. mileain, falling soot; lán de f., full of soot; muidín púżaid, a filthy or mean person; cáibín púżaid, a shabby hat (*S. W. Cork*); a ciamóg púżaid, you sooty beetle, you contemptible worm; *pron.* pú, *g.* púig (*M.*); *al.* púc, púiġce, púicce.

Súżać, -aiże, *a.*, merry, cheerful, glad, joyous, mirthful, half-drunk, in cheerful

mood through drink, of pleasing disposition (of a horse, *etc.*); éadan bhionnaċ f., a charming joyous countenance.

Súʒaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bream.

Súʒaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, juicy, sappy, fertile.

Súʒaċ. *See* (1) fubaċ, (2) fúiġeaċ.

Súʒaċán, -áin, *m.*, sucking, imbibing, absorbing; suction; páipéar súʒaċáin, blotting paper.

Súʒaċar, -air, *m.*, cheerfulness, mirth, glee, frolic, sport, game; semi-inebriation.

Súʒaċar. *See* fubaċar.

Súʒaḋ. *See* fúʒaċar.

Súʒaḋ, *g.* súiġte, *m.*, act of sucking, imbibing, drawing in, extracting, soaking; attraction, suction, the suction of the receding tide, f. tráġa, *id.*; tá mo bhróga aʒ f. an uisce (or aʒ f.), my boots soak; f. aʒus imléiʒean (-lécad, *Wind.*) a anála, his inhaling and exhaling of breath; páipéar súiġte, blotting paper (*R. O.*); beiḋ báirteaḋ aʒainn, tá ré aʒ f. cuiġe, we shall have rain, the clouds are getting ready for it; an lámh úd baint ar compar a chéile le ʒaċ f. de tóin an ċapaill siar, his arm being pulled from its socket by every backward lurch of the horse.

Súʒaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sootiness.

Súʒaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, joyousness, sport, play, pastime.

Súʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I suck, imbibe, swallow up, soak, inhale, attract; *v. intr.*, f. siar, I draw back, withdraw; ná fúʒaiḋ aer na tíre, do not inhale the air of the country.

Súʒaince, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sucker, whirlpool, a leech.

Súʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swallow, a gulp, a whirlpool, a quagmire; anything that draws or sucks in; a leech, a slothful person.

Súʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a droll fellow, merry andrew.

Súʒaireaċt, -a, *f.*, suction; sloth.

Súʒair, a form of fúʒraḋ.

Súʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hay or straw rope, such as is used for binding hay-cocks, as a belt, *etc.*, a straw collar for a draught horse, untidy neckwear (*Bref.*), a hay-rope chair; *fig.*, an inactive person; *al.* a fat boy; f. cáċa, a rope of chaff; f. sneaċtaiḋ, a rope of snow; f. ʒainne, a rope of sand, anything unsubstantial; an inert person; caraim f., I make a rope by twisting hay, *etc.*; bacaċ na f., the beggar having hay or straw ropes round his person; f. do ċeilʒean, to "feed" the rope twister (with straw, hay, *etc.*) (*Conem.*); f. corráin, a hay-rope twisted with a reaping-hook (*ib.*); *dim.* of fuaʒ.

Súʒán, *m.*, sap, juice, moisture, dregs, lees, small beer or ale; *al.* a sucker, a sucking-pig, a growing-pig (*cf.* faḋ); *al.* fubán, fumán.

Súʒánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatty, juicy, sappy, luscious.

Súʒ-ċaiṫte, *a.*, deprived of essence, exhausted, threadbare (*G. A.*).

Súʒʒail, -e, *f.*, joyousness, sport; act of making merry, frolicking; cuirim f. ar, I make (a person) joyous.

Súʒlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, juice, sap, broth, gravy, secreted fluid, the liquid essence of a thing, suds; f. buiḋe na ʒcaolán, the yellow juice of the intestines, which is thrown up in sea-sickness, after the stomach has been emptied, chyle; f. na buaile, liquid farmyard manure; bainim f. ar, I deal stoutly with, enjoy (a meal) to the full.

Súʒmaḋ, *m.*, act of supping, sucking.

Súʒmaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a horse-leech, a person slow in his movements; a young frog, a tadpole.

Súʒmaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, lazy motion.

Súʒmaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sup (sip), suck, draw, take in.

Súʒmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sucker, the sucker of a pump, a blood-sucker, a horse-leech (*cf. Fr.* sumaque), a serpent, a crawler, a slow person; a swallow or gulp, a swallow-hole, sump, sink or kennel, *al.* an old bog road, a whirlpool, a spring or fountain; *al.* rúmaire.

Súʒmar, -aire, *a.*, juicy, sappy, moist.

Súʒmaraċt, -a, *f.*, juiciness, sappiness, succulence.

Súʒóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, juice, a tear, stain left by tears or rain in the face, anything sucked dry or shrivelled up; f. fir ʒan fuil ʒan feoil, an anaemic emaciated man; loiʒ na f., the track left by tears.

Súʒrac, *m.*, act of sucking; a sucking of the palate in satisfaction; aʒ f. a méireanna, sucking his fingers; ʒobán súʒraic, a sucking gag, a "soother"; for form *cf.* liʒreac from liġe.

Súʒracaim, -ʒrac, *v. tr.*, I suck.

Súʒracálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one given to sucking sweets, *etc.*

Súʒraċt, -a, *f.*, merrymaking.

Súʒṙaḋ, -ʒaṙċa, *m.*, act of playing, sporting, joking, jesting; play, sport, diversion, fun, frolic, pretence; ṙ. cuaillеaċ, pole-jumping (*S. N.*).

Súʒṙaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, merriment, frolicking.

Súʒṙuiġim, -ṙaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sport, play.

Súʒtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, substance, sap; a gross body (*O'R.*).

Súʒtánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, juicy.

Súʒtṙam, *m.*, any exhausted substance, exhausted, worthless liquids, overdrawn tea, *etc.*

Súʒtṙamán, -áin, *m.*, any exhausted substance, *etc.* (*See* rúʒtṙam); one lacking energy (*al.* rúṙamán).

Suiḃ-ḋeoċan, *m.*, a subdeacon.

Suiḃiṙcéal, -éil, *m.*, a gospel; an evangelist (ḋuiḃiṙ., an anti-evangelist, *P. O'C.*). *See* roiṙcéal.

Suiḃiṙcéalaiṫe, ɔc. *See* roiṙcéalaiṫe. ɔc.

Suicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little snout or coulter-sock (*see* roc); a pet calf or lamb (*see* ruc); *al.* in saying: coṁlaḋ an ṫṙ. 'ran ċaṙṙaiʒ oṁc! may you sleep like the s. in the rock! (those who saw a light at sunset on a certain rock died before dawn; *Con. folk.*; but *see under* rac); *al. prob. dim.* of Suca, in Cairleán S., nr. the head of the Suck, Co. Roscommon.

Suiṫe, *g. id.*, and -ṫċe, *m.*, act of sitting, squatting, besieging, wrangling with (le); a sitting posture, state of being risen, a sitting, session or assize, a seat, a position, a siege (better iomṡuiṫe); common in mountain-names, *e.g.*, S. Finn, Seefinn; S. Laiġean, Mount Leinster; ṙ. míoʒ, a throne; ṙ. ṙaiṙe, a watching-place or échauguette; ṙ. ṙuaimniṙ, a cosy posture, a position of repose; ṙ. na Tṙaoi, the siege of Troy; ṙ. an aċaiṙ i ḋtiġ an mic ṙ. cṙuinn coṁṙaċ, the position of a father in a son's house is a confined and uneasy one; ir ṙeáṙṙ éiriġe moċ 'ná ṙ. mall, rising early is better than sitting up late; in áitṙeaḃ Míleaḋ ʒeoḃaiṙ ṙ. irtiġ, you will obtain a lodging in Mile's household; áit ná ṙuil ṙ. roṁaiṙ ná clúid ronaiṙ, a place where there is no abiding repose nor joyful resort; áit ṙuiṫe ná ṙeaṙta, no seats nor standing room; táim im' ṡ., I am sitting down, *al.* I am up, out of bed; tá an ʒṙian (ṙé) 'na ṙ., the sun (moon) is risen; an ċúiṙt 'na ṙ., the court sitting; an ṙean-aċaiṙ 'na ṡ. aṙ a ċuid ṙéin, the grandfather squatted in or occupying his own property; cuiṙim 'na ṡ., I put sitting down, cause to get out of bed, place, set up, practise as an art (*S. N.*); cuiṙim ċum ṙuiṫe iaḋ, I entertain them; ní ḋeaċaiḋ ṙ. oṙm, I did not stop to sit down; aʒ ṙ. leiṙ ṙéin, easing nature; aʒ cuṙ ṙ. leiṙ an éaʒ, challenging or besieging death; *compds.*: cóṁṡ., sitting or placing together, (c. ṙṁa (=le), contumacy towards, *Contr.*); aċṡ., an alternative seat, unseating; ḋál-ṡ., a judgment seat; iomṡ., a siege, besieging; míoʒ-ṡ., a throne; ṫṙeaḃan-ṡ., a tribunal.

Suiḋeaċaḋ, *m.*, act of placing, setting, planting; a settle, lid; in *Script.* the lid of the Ark of the Covenant, the mercy seat.

Suiḋeaċan, -ain, *m.*, act of setting, establishing, proving, declaring; set-out, lay-out or rig-out, establishment, proof; an ṙ., established; cuiṙim bun ṙuiḋeaċain an, I establish; tá ṙ. maiṫ oṙc i ʒcóṁain na hInide, you are well-dressed for Shrove; ní'l aon ṫṙ. aʒainn leiṙ ṙin, we have no proof of that; *al.* -ḋeaṁċan, -ḋeaċaint (*pl.* -ċanta, dicta, statements.)

Suiḋeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seat, a bench, a pew, an abode, a position (*milit.*), headquarters (ṙ. ṙlóiʒce, *id.*), a session or sitting, a synod; ṙ. ṙaoiṙtine, a "station" for confessions, *etc.*, a local mission held periodically at country houses; beiḋ ṙ. aca aiṙ, they will debate the matter; i ṙ., in ambush, in position; leaba ṙuiḋeaċáin, a settle-bed; bí ṙ. an bṙáiṫṙiḃ aʒur an ṙaʒairtaiḃ, there was a session of priests and friars; in an conʒḃaḋ ṙuiḋeaċáin aʒur cúiṙteanna na bliaḋna ro, where the sessions and courts were held this year (*P. C. T.*).

Suiḋeaċóiṁ, -óiṁa, -ṁi, *m.*, a roller or billow (*T. T.*).

Suiḋeaṁ, *g.* -ḋiṁ and -ḋṫe, *m.*, fixing, settling, locating or finding out, proving, confirming, setting off, bearing witness to; position, setting, construction, lay-out, array (of an army); proof, argument; talaṁ ir maoin aʒ ṙ. mo ċéille, lands and wealth bearing witness to my good sense; ṙ. na ṙléiḃṫe, the position or setting of the mountains (in a prospect); tá le ṙ., it may be stated; téiġim ċum ṙuiḋe le, I try conclusions with.

Suíḋeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, calm, settled, quiet, sedate, of good deportment.

Suíḋeaṁaint, -ṁna, *f.*, act of discussing, persuading, deposing; ag r. ar a chéile, arguing with one another; *smt. pron.* raoiḃint.

Suíḋeaṁnuġaḋ, -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, discussing, a discussion, a deposition; r. ceallaċ ḋúr air, a stern, bitter discussion about it.

Suíḋeoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, the thwart of a boat (*Tory*).

Suíḋiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I set, plant, arrange, dispose; prove, certify, establish, station (as guards); r. ar, I make a charge against (*Guy*).

Suíḋim, *vl.* róḋ, *v. tr.*, I turn; r. an ḋírle cóimneaċ, I turn the fateful dice; *early* sóim (ródim).

Suíḋim, -ḋe, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I sit, go into session, sit (as a court); seat, fix, settle, plant, sow, settle down, encamp, squat, fix my residence in (i); depose, state, establish, prove; set, set off, emphasise; r. ḋ'fiaḋnaiseiḃ maiḋe, I depose or put forward good evidence; r. ar, I hold court concerning, deliberate about; fuiḋe an ċuiḋeaċta ar ċuḃairt na tíre, the council will sit to take measures concerning the troubles of the country (*C. M.*); gan iġ ḋo fuiḋe i dTeaṁair, that no king should settle down in Tara (*F. F.*); ful ḋo fuiḋeaḋ an ríoġ-ḋáil, before the royal assembly sat (*F. F.*); r. longṗort i, I pitch camp in; fuiḋir i ḃṗorlongṗort ann, he pitched his camp there (*F. F.*); r. i gcoṁóin, I ascend a throne; r. síos, I sit down, r. súm, *id.*; r. aniar, I sit up; r. aniar ran leaḃaiḋ, I sit up in bed; ná fuiḋeá? will you not sit? fuiḋiḋ ar na ráṁaí, lie on the oars; fuiḋ t'aiġne im' uṗġall, heed my words.

Suíḋirte, fuiḋirteoġ (fuiḋirleoġ), fuiḋirtín. *See* raoirte, raoirteoġ, raoirtín.

Suíḋiuġaḋ, *g.* -iġe, -ḋe and -iġe, *m.*, act of seating, setting, placing, arranging, planting, setting down, deposing, proving; arraigning; a plan or arrangement, settlement, position, situation; deposition, proof; r. tige Solṁan, the ordering of Solomon's house; ag r. na n-uaral, seating the nobles (according to rank; *F. F.*); *compds.*: cóṁr., composition; réaṁr., preposition, foreplacing.

Suíḋte, *p. a.*, seated, set, placed, settled, well-fixed, firm, steadfast, arranged, proved, established, definitive, certain, sure; staid, neat; fear r., a stout well-built man; gníoṁ r., a notable act; fearṁaċ r., staunch and steadfast; go r. ceaṁḃṫa, most assuredly; tá r. orṫa, they are convinced; táim r. de, I am sure of it; ir r. fuil Ḃṁiaṅaċ im' leoṁan, my hero has surely the blood of the O'Briens in his veins; r. focair ar a ruaiṁnear irtiġ in a gcruiceoġa, lodged nicely and comfortably in their hives; *oft. pronounced* fuire (seated), but *gnly.* fuíre (certain).

Suíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, stability, steadiness, equanimity, certainty.

Suiġ, a pig (*O'R.*); fuiġe, a call to pigs (*ib.*); *cf.* fuc, ɣc.

Súiġe (*f.*). *See* súġa.

Súiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, sooty.

Súiġmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sip or little sup drawn or sucked in.

Súiġte, *p. a.*, soaked up, swallowed up; dry, sapless; r. ag an gcoṁcán, boiled away (as water in a pot); r. ran ḋliġeaḋ, involved in litigation.

Súiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, soaking, absorbing; imbibing; r. ar, soaked in, saturated with; tá na práṫaí r. ar ḃainne, the potatoes are soaked through with milk (said of ḃṗúiġtín, or champ) (*Don.*).

Súiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being soaked, dryness, saplessness, absorption, thirst.

Súiġteaḋ, *m.*, dry weeping, hiccough from weeping, a sob, as of a child after a crying fit; ḃí gaċ aon r. ḋá ḃaint ar, he kept sobbing (*Ros.*).

Súiġteán, -eain, *m.*, sucking, absorbing, suction; juice, sap (*al.* súġtán); surf (rairge tíre, *id. Aran*); gaineaṁ fúiġteain, a quick sand.

Súiġteoiṁ, -eoṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a sucker, a tippler (*G. A.*).

Suil, fuileaċ. *See* ral, raileaċ.

Súil, *g.* -e, -úla, *pl.* -e, -úla, -í, *gpl.* -úl, *f.*, an eye, any eye-like object, an oculus, a noose, an arch, a socket, a globule on broth, *etc.*; a whirlpool in a river; a look, a glance; power of vision or aiming; one (like ceann or rón) in speaking of fish, a fluke-fish (r. ná rillfeaḋ, an eye that would not gaze); mo súile cinn, my own two eyes; r. ḋaiḋ, a lively eye; r. ċaoċ, a blind eye, *al.* a blind arch; r. ġéar, a keen eye; r. ḋúḃ, a black or discoloured eye; súile ḃṗeaca

dealg-báirdce, speckled, red-rimmed, hollow eyes; f. Balair, Balor's eye, the moon, a bewitching eye; f. millte, an evil eye, an envious or begrudging glance, f. cíomhdhuighe, f. chom, *id.* [the belief in the evil-eye or jettatura was common in Ireland and still survives: related words: cíomhdhuighim (*cf.* ceardh), fonnmhuighim, modhuighim, millim (mí-fhillim), mod]; níor chleachtuigeas mam an tr. chíomhdhuighe, I never practised the evil eye, never showed envy (*cf.* maoidhe chíomhdhuighe, begrudged); léig rí f. chom air an leanbh, she bewitched or cast the evil eye on the child; f. thoicidh, a bridge-arch; f. teine aoil(e), the eye or ope of a lime-kiln; f. fhbe, a trap or snare, a water-trap, mouth of a channel; f. (or cnó) fnádhaire, the eye of a needle; f. na h-ordóige, the central point of the ball of the thumb, *al.* something very small; f. (or fúilín) circe, a sore on the sole of the foot; f. buidhe, the blossom of certain weeds common amongst potatoes; mí na fúl mbuidhe, July (*Ros.*); fadharc fúl, eyesight, personal observation; ir olc an tr. atá agat, you are a bad shot; folar na fúl, eyesight; blonag na fúl, fatty tissue of the eyes; fear ceithre fúl, a man wearing spectacles; *gs.* or *pl.* as *a.*, ostensible, apparent; gnó fúl, ostensible business; uaim fúile, apparent *uaim*, *cf.* chéadsúirín fúile, a poor blind creature; ar f., in sight of, nigh; teach mór ar f. an bóthair, a great house beside the road; leagadh mé ar f. an bóthair, I was knocked down on the road; ar mo fúilibh bí ré, I fancied I saw it; cuirim air a fúilibh dó é, I make it clear to him, remind him of it, impress it on him; cuirim ar a fúilibh iad, I put them on their guard, warn them; caithim f. ar, I cast an eye upon, look at, beirim f. ar, leagaim f. ar, *id.*; beirim (or cuirim) an chéad f. ar, I look first at; beirim f. tharam (or reacham), I cast an eye round; cuirim mo f. i, I look closely at, set my eye on, desire; cuirim mo fúile tré, I look piercingly at; bíodh f. in airde agat (air, le), have an eye out for, watch or expect; bíodh f. agat 'na dhiaidh, look after it; bainim (or tógaim) lán mo dhá fúl ar (or de), I look my full at; caithim 'ran tr. (or in fna fúilibh) air é, I throw it in his face, upbraid him with it; ná faca tem' fhúilibh cinn é? did I not see it with my own eyes? d'fhoillsigh fé fúile daoine ndall, he made the blind to see; oireadh ir chaochadh mo f., as much as would blind me (of a very small quantity); táim dall i f. liom, I am blind of an eye; obair ag dul go fúile oibre, work up to their eyes, much work; ir dall f. i gclúid (i gcúil) duine eile, the stranger in a house does not see what is going on (*prov.*); cíonn tú an dubhadán beag fé 'm f.-re agus ní feiceann tú an tsail fé t' f. féin, you see the speck in my eye but not the beam in your own; nuair thógas garún a fúile le mnaoi, when a youth begins to take an interest in a woman; chug an cogadh an tr. aniar ag cuid de fna daoine, the war made some people wake up, astonished some people; táinig dá f. mhóra dó, his eyes dilated, leath a dhá f. air, *id.*; ól anbhuidh maidh nuair chifir f. ann, drink beef broth when you see a globule appear; ní'l f. d'éir na h-oidhche agam, I did not catch a single fish last night; ní leigfear f. ar fo anocht, you will not be allowed to take a single fish from here to-night (*W. M.*); *compds.*: cat-f., a shy look, a stolen glance (ag c. id' dhiaidh, casting sheep's eyes after you); claon-f., a fascinating or lovelorn glance or eye; cnap-f., a bulging eye, bolg-f., *id.*; leath-f., one eye (air l., one-eyed); liath-f., an envious eye: rcath-f., rcéan-f., rmac-f., &c.; *parts* of the eye: mhorc, ball; mac imleabhain, pupil; gealachán, white of the eye; fabhra, eyelid, eyelash; fomhdh, eyelash; logall, eye socket, mogall, *id.*; mala, brow, bhaoi, *id.*

Súil-, fúl- in *compds.*: -eyed; fúil-aibidh (abaidh), sprightly-eyed, keen-sighted, wide-awake; fúil-bharcadh, an injury to the eye; fúil-béim, an eye-sore, bewitching with the eye; fúil-bheach, having spotted eyes; fúil-bholb, bold-eyed; fúil-féachaint, a glance; fúil-ghlas, bright-eyed; fúil-ghorm, blue-eyed; fúil-ghoirt, an eye-sore (*O'R.*, *cf.* garbh); fúil-mhór, large-eyed; fúil-fadharc, eye-sight, foresight, -cach, observant, provident (*O'R.*); fúil-fheirbhir, eye-service (in *opp.* to true obedience); fúil-fhliteach, having watery or running eyes; fúil-fmeirne, a winking of the eyes.

Súil, -e, *f.*, act of hoping (for, le), hope, expectation, confidence; f. nách raoileadh, the unexpected realised; f. duine le h-árd na ríogh, an exaggerated hope; tá f. agam go, I hope that, tá mo f. go, *id.*; tá f. agam le, I expect, tá mo f. le, *id.*; tá f. le Dia agam go, I hope to God that; tá f. le, is expected; bí f. aige rún aige fágail do dhéanamh de, it was her hope and resolve to make him a priest; tá f. a-bhaile leat, you are expected home; ag f. le h-oíche nó go n-goidfidís mo rómh, (they) waiting for night to steal my valuables; bainim (or cuimm, *Don.*, tógaim, *Clare*) mo f. de, I give up hope of, cease expecting; bí a f. díom, they did not expect me; bíodh do f. ruag, keep on expecting, do not give up hope (*S.W. Cork*); le f. go, hoping that, in the hope that, ar f. (ir) go, mar f. go, *id.*; de f., in the hope of; le f. go bhfaghad, hoping that I get; mar f. (or dúil, nduil) ir go mbeadh ré aige, hoping that he may have it; de (do) f. me rochar d'fhágáil ar, with a view to deriving profit from it (*F. F.*); f. le bheith, expectation of winning; ir fearr f. le glas ná f. le h-uaigh, whatever of prison, there is no hope from the grave (*prov.*); ba f. dam agus ní fuaras é, my expectation was not fulfilled (*cf.* acht iarraidh dam agus ní fuaras é, though I asked I did not receive).

Súileach, -lighe, -lge, *d.* -ligh, *f.*, in loch Súilghe, L. Swilly; Sean-Chuan Súilghe, a harbour of same; Gleann dSúilghe, Glenswilly.

Súileach, -lighe, *a.*, ocular, oculate, eye-like, sharp-sighted, having many eyes, having sight (*opp.* to dall); gurab lia neach f. iona duine dall, that those with sight outnumber the blind; in *compds.*: -eyed; boilg-f., bheach-f., cam-f., caoch-f., claon-fr., cnap-f., cuar-f., deargh-f., fiar-f., fliuch-f., gliom-f., liath-f., luath-f. (uneasy-eyed), poll-f., púch-f., rosach-f., réan (reon)-f., rosn-f., rmach-f., rmeam-f.

Súileachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thing full of eyes, spots, holes, *etc.*; a trout. (*See* súil).

Súileachar, *m.*, attention; cuimm mud ar a f. dó, I bring a thing home to him, remind him of a thing.

Suileagh, *f.*, an osier (=rail-fhleagh; *cf.* cuilleagh).

Súileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little eye, orifice, a bubble as in water, a rain-bubble, a globule (as on broth, *etc.*).

-Súiligh, in *compds.*, one with -eyes, *e.g.*, cnap-f. bó, a cow with bulging eyes; *al.* -fúlaighe.

Súiligheacht, -a, *f.*, expectation; act of expecting.

-Súiligh, only in *compds.* with *a.*, to denote characteristics, qualities or diseases of the eye; *e.g.*, riab-fúiligh, squint.

Súilim, *vl.* -ligheacht, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I eye, regard; *al.* I expect, hope; níor fúileas le túrnamh na namhad-cána, I had ne'er hoped to see the defeat of tyrant laws (*Br.*); *vl. al.* fúil; *cf.* raoilim.

Súilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little eye, ocellus, a small orifice, a globule (as on broth, *etc.*), a fish (*unidentified*; *Don.*, *Boyce*; *cf.* fúil, -leachán); f. drúchta, a dewdrop; f. ciuce. *See* fúil ciuce *under* fúil.

Súilíneach, -nighe, *a.*, having small eyes, ocellate, full of globules; *sm.* essence (fuiglíneach); *al.* a pet name for a child.

Suim, -e, *f.*, sum, quantity, amount, total, aggregate; an abstract, catalogue, or list, an abridgment or summary, pith, corpus or compendium (*Keat.* so describes his Foras Feasa); value, price, a consideration; advantage, regard, respect, attention, interest; a period; f. cumaisc, a brief summary; f. an scéil, the pith of the story or matter; f. aimsire, a space of time; f. an gill, the amount or consideration of the mortgage; f. mór airgid, a great sum of money; cár gab f. ban gaoithe Chireann? where have all the women-keeners of Ireland gone?; ag so f. ár fearchair daoibh, the following is a summary of our record; mórán suime, much heed; ní'l sioc suime ann, it is not much good; ó'n tr. go céile, from sum to sum; gan f., unheeding, *al.* insignificant; níor measadh linn f. ná tómar d'fhágáil, we expected no measure (of our own rights); níor f. liom mo beo, I no longer valued life; tá f. agam i, I value, heed, take an interest in; ro boga ní beitte f., your bow deserves no regard; cuimm f. i, I take an interest in, *etc.*; ir maith cuimheann aon tr. 'ran tsaoghal so, woe to him who sets any store by this world; cuimm i f., I value, set store by, *al.*, I demonstrate

or make known (to, do); ċuıp sí i p. méro a reıpce dó, she made known the extent of her love to him; do-ġnímh p. de, I make much of; téiġim ċum ruime do, I advantage or benefit; rá ḋaoṁċaċt le p. anoıp, for some time past enslaved; *compds.*: cómh-p., total (*Con.*); neaṁ-p., lack of interest, *etc.*

Suime, *g. id.*, *f.*, greatness, vastness, richness, abundance; *al.* roma (*early*).

Suimeaḋ, ruimim. *See* ruimiuġaḋ, ruimiġim.

Suimeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, regardful, respectful, considerate, attentive; important, considerable, interesting (*rec.*).

Suimeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, importance, consideration, attentiveness, interesting qualities (*rec.*).

Súiméro, -e, *f.*, interest, attention; níor cuipeaḋ ruim ná p. i dtúir na h-oibre oıḋa, no one heeded them when they began their task.

Suimroe, *f.*, a jot or tittle. *See* reimroe.

Suimroín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stack, (corn or hay); *cf.* reimroe.

Suimiġim, *v. tr.*, I heed, appreciate, take interest in, admire; ruimiġ an níḋ seo, pay heed to this point; *al.* ruimim.

Suimiuġaḋ, *m.*, act of appreciating, admiring; appreciation; ion-tuimiġte, important, interesting.

Suimliuġaḋ, -iġte. *See* ruimleaḋ.

Suimneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gross, ungainly man, a clumsy article of attire (*cf. perh.* romóġ); ná léiġ mo ṡ. liobarnaċ uaıt aıṡ acc déan a rcioċaḋ gan teimeal, keep my clumsy garment and neatly shorten it.

Suine, *g. id.*, *f.*, sonance, sound; cómh-ṡ., consonance.

Suinġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a worthy, a gentleman, a judge (*O'R.*); a ṡ. ṡáiṁ, kind sir (*poet.*); *al.* roitinge and roitnge (*O'R.*); *Old Ir.* soithnge, well-spoken, *al.* suthgnai (*A. C. L.*, III., 230)=ro- and teangaı; *abstr.* soithgnes (roitġneaṙ), well-spokenness.

Suinneán. *See* roinneán.

Suinnṙ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a thrust, stab or lunge; beirim ṙ. ṡá ḋuine le claıḋeaṁ, I make a lunge at a person with a sword; le h-obainneaċt na ruinnre, the attack was so sudden; *cf.* riúnra. *See* tuinreaṁ.

Suinnreaḋ, ruinnreaṁ, ruinnreaṁail. *See* tuinreaṁ, tuinreaṁail.

Suipéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, supper; ṡ. ar ḋóiġ, an excellent supper; ar ṡ., at supper; ṡeaṙ gan dinnéar beirt ċum ruipéir, a man without his dinner means two for supper (*saying*).

Suipín, ruipeaċán. *See* roipín, roṙaċán.

Súirṙ, *f.*, water, a river (*O'R.*). *See* Siurṙ.

Suirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sea-nymph, mermaid or siren; ṡúire (*Eg.*).

Suiṙġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, courting, wooing; courtship, suit; charm, dressiness, display; ṡ. maıll, slow courtship, name of an early metre; leaḃar ṡ., a book on amatory subjects (*Donl.*); páirte ṡ., a love-child; táiḋ aġ ṡ., they are "courting"; aġ ṡ. le, making love to; aġ ṡéanaṁ ṡ. ḋam féin, doing my own wooing, *al.* acting independently, managing for myself, economising (*Don.*); ḋ'ṡiarṙuiġ ḋi an ngeoḃaḋ sí ṡ., he asked her if she would accept his attentions; ġorm ċum buanaır aġur uaine ċum ṡ., blue for lasting and green for charm (*saying*).

Suiṙġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, courting, wooing, loving, dashing; *sm.*, a sweetheart, suitor, lover.

Suiṙġeaċt, -a, *f.*, wooing, courting; ḋ'éiṙ a ċuid ruiṙġeaċta ḋ'imtiġ sé uaim, he left me after his wooing.

Suiṙġim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I woo, court, sue.

Suiṙrin. *See* ruṙraing.

Suireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, Swiss; *sm.*, a Swiss (*Br.*).

Súirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little rug or coverlet; a bed, a settle-bed; "an S. ḃuiḋe," name of a country dance.

Súirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.* and *f.*, a flail for threshing, *fig.* persecution, *etc.*; the best flails have a hazel handle (colpán cuill) and a holly striker (buailteán cuilinn) according to the Cailleaċ Ḋéarṁaḋ (*folk.*); ṡeaṙ ṡ., a thresher, (buailteoir, *id.*); ṡ. colp-ṁġin, a stiff-handled flail (*P. C. T.*); rá rúirtiḃ Gall, under foreign persecution; *al.* rúirt; *Lat.* fustis.

Súirteaċt, rúirteail. *See* rúirteaḋ.

Súirteaḋ, *m.*, act of threshing; *al.* rúrtaḋ, rúraḋ; -tleaḋ, -tealaḋ (*O'R.*), -tluġaḋ, -teail, -teaċt, *id.*

Súirteoir, -ora, -ṁí, *m.*, a thresher with a flail.

Súirtim, -teaḋ, -teail, ɔc., *v. tr.*, I thresh; *al.* rúrtaim, rúraim, (*wrong formation*); -tlim, -tluġim, *id.*

Súirtleaḋ, -tlim, -tluġaḋ, -tluġim. *See* rúirteaḋ, rúirtim.

Súirtluġte, *p. a.*, threshed.

Súiṫċe. *See* rúġa.

Suíṫín, *m.*, Swithin or Swithun (*A.*). *See* Sím.

Sul (before), ṗulᵹ, ṗulaṁ. *See* ṗaṁ.

Sulċaṁ, -e, *a.*, affable, pleasant, agreeable, hospitable.

Sulċaṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affability, agreeableness, kindness; ṗulċaṁeaċt, *id.*

Sulṗaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, sulphur; cloċa ṗulṗaiṁ, lumps or crystals of sulphur; *al. f., g.* -aiṁe.

Sult, *g.* -uilt, *m.*, delight, joy, fun; satisfaction, sensuous pleasure; savour, lusciousness; the flower or best of anything (with *g.*); act of toying or playing, (with, le); ᵹáiṁ ṗuilt, a shout of delight; ṗalm ṗuilt, a psalm of joy; ᵹeaṁ ṗuilt, a merry fellow; ní'l aon tṗ. aᵹam ı, I do not enjoy, find unsavoury; ní beaṫ aon tṗ. leat 'na ᵹcaiṁnt, you could not enjoy their conversation; baiṁim ṗ. aṁ, I find enjoyment in; baiṁim ṗ. aṁ an ṗaoᵹal, I enjoy life; ᵹeiṫim ṗ. ı, I find enjoyable, find enjoyment in; ní ṗaiṫ móṁán ṗuilt 'ṗan lá, the day was somewhat cheerless; ṗin tṁáċ aᵹuṗ tá pé ᵹan ṗ., that is an unenjoyable meal; *pron.* ṗulċ (*W. M.*).

Sultmaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mirth, mirthfulness, jocoseness; tastiness, savouriness; -eaċt, -maṁaċt, *id.*

Sultmaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, jolly, pleasant, enjoyable, jocose; succulent, fat; cáṗta maiṫ ṗ. oiᵹe, a nice enjoyable quart of liquor (*Seachrán*), -maṁaċ, *id.*

Súm, *m.*, care, heed; ᵹan ṗ. ná beann aᵹ aon' ne aiṁ, no one paying him the slightest heed (*T. T.*).

Suma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pack-horse (*Mulc.*); ṗ. amaṫáin, a clumsy fool.

Súmaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dilatory person; *al.* súᵹmaċán; *cf.* súᵹmaiṁe, ᵹc.

Súmaṫ, súmaṫóiṁ, súmaim, súmaiṁe. *See* súᵹmaṫ, súᵹmaṫóiṁ, súᵹmaim, súᵹmaiṁe.

Súmáiṫ, ᵹc. *See* súmóiṫ, ᵹc.

Sumaltaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, a gourmand (*B. G.*).

Sumán. *See* súᵹán.

Súmóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wave, a billow, a ridge; trouble, vexation; *al.* úmóiṫ.

Súmóiṫeaċ, -oiᵹe, *a.*, billowy, stormy, vexatious; *al.* úmóiṫeaċ.

Sunaiṗ, *f.*, the herb lovage, *ligusticum levisticum.*

Súncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sinking (*A.*).

Súncálaim, -cáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sink; ṗ. 'ṗan bannc, I draw on or overdraw my bank-account (*R. O.*).

Súncálṫa, *p. a.*, sunk; cáṙṙ ṗ., a car with a deep body (*R. O.*).

Súnᵹc(a), súnᵹcáil, súnᵹcaim, súnᵹcaṗ. *See* ṗonnc, ṗonncáil, ᵹc.

Sunnṫa. *See* ṗonnṫa.

Suntaṗaċ. *See* ṗonntaṗaċ.

Súṗ, -úiṗ, *m.*, act of searching, seeking (*smt.* with hostile intent); a search; *vl.* of piṁm and púṗaim.

Súṗaim, súṗ, *v. tr.*, I seek, search, investigate.

Suṗcuit, a circuit (*law*; *Br.*; *A.*).

Súṗṫ, súṗṫaṁail. *See* póṗṫ, póṗṫaṁail.

Súṗlaċán, -áin, *m.*, an insignificant person or animal.

Suṗṗainᵹ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a surcingle or girdle, a belt (*oft.* as badge of knighthood or religion), a girth, a rope; a thin awkward person; ṗ. cnáibe, a hempen girdle; ṗconnaiṁe na ṗuṗṗainᵹe, the belted gallant; Seán na Suṗṗainᵹe, John the Belted Knight; a ṗ. teann, his girdle tight (from good fare); naċ ainᵹeiṙ an tṗ. ᵭuine é, what an awkward fellow he is; *al.* ṗuiṗṗinᵹ (*By.*), ṗuṗṗan, ṙeiṗṗinᵹ, ṙeiṗṙín, tuṗṗ-.

Suṗṗan, -ain, *m.*, rest (*Om.*); tá riᵹ aᵹ ᵭéanaṁ ᵭuṗ ṗuṗṗain, you are resting. *See* ṗioṗṗan.

Súṗa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rug, a coverlet, a blanket; a bed, a settle-bed, a couch, a sofa; cailleaċ an tṗ., the hag of the settle-bed; ᵹal an tṗ., a smoke in bed; *dim.* púiṙín.

Súṗaṫ, súṗaim. *See* púiṗteaṫ, púiṗtim.

Súṗaiṫ, a delicacy or dainty, a warm drink (*Arm.*); súṗaiᵹ, *id.* (*Mon.*).

Súṗán, *m.*, a plank; *al. see* ṗuaṗán.

Suṗmaiṫ, -e, *f.*, juice, sap, substance; biaṫ ᵹan ṗ., juiceless food (*Mon.*); *al.* ṗuṗmaiṗ, ṗuṗbuin (*O'R.*); *cf.* ṗioṗmaiṫ.

Súṗtaṫ, súṗtaim. *See* púiṗteaṫ, púiṗtim.

Suṗtalaċ, *a.*, prudish.

Suṫ, *g.* ṗoṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a birth, foetus, fructus, offspring, live produce, milk (*Mulc.*); ní'l ṗ. ná toṁaṫ ı muiṗ ná ı ṫíṁ, neither sea nor land produces fruit (animal or otherwise).

Súṫ (soot). *See* súᵹa.

Suṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gluttonous person or animal, a sow, a monster, *al.* a healthy person or animal, a good eater; ṗ. leinb, a healthy child; ṗ. ᵹaṁna, a healthy calf; ṗuṫaí ᵭaiṫ' Caᵹlaiṁe, the gluttons of B. E. (*N. Y.*); ná ᵭéan ṗ. ᵭíoċ péin leiṁ an mbainne, do not make a glutton of yourself with the milk (*ib.*).

Suċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fruitful, productive; an toṁaḋ ṁ., the productive fruit; ṁ. toiṁṫeaċ, fruitful and productive.

Súċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an unmannerly fellow (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* túċaċ (tuaċaċ).

Suċaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fruitfulness.

Suṫaiṁ, -e, *a.*, perpetual, everlasting, old; connaḋ ṁ., an everlasting covenant; beaṫa ḋ., eternal life; pianta ḟuṫaine ifrinn, the everlasting pains of hell; leiġeas ṁ., a perpetual cure; teine ḋ., eternal fire; fíṁnne ḋ., eternal truth; cóṁ-ḋ., co-eternal; *opp.* of ḟuṫaiṁ.

Suṫaineaċt, -a, *f.*, eternity, perpetuity; ó ṫús na ḟuṫaineaċta, from all eternity; ḟuṫaine, *id.*

Suṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton, a gourmet, a "crank" (*McK.*), a dunce, a cheat (*O'R.*).

Suṫaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, voracity, state of being hard to please (*McK.*).

Suṫal, -aċ, ɔc. *See* ḟotal, -tlaċ, ɔc.

Súṫmall, -aille, -a, *f.*, a lamp; ṁ. ġloiniúċ, a glazed lantern; *al. m.*, *al.* ḟuṫmall, ḟuṫmall (*O'R.*).

Súṫmóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a dip-rush candle (*Arm.*).

T

T (teiṫne, furze), the seventeenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; all double dentals (ṫṫ, ḋḋ, ṫċ, ṫṫ, ɔc.) are normally pronounced t, *e.g.*, ráiṫṫe; it occasionally interchanges with ṫċ and ṗt, *e.g.*, ġeata ġeapta (ġeaċta, missing; but *cf.* ġeaċtaí=ġeaḃtaí); toċta tota tapta; ṁaca ṁapta ṁaċta, ṁatán (rat) ṁaptan, ṗcata ṗcapta (ṗcaiṗte), ġiota ġiopta (*al.* sep. word), lota lopta loċta (*preferred form*); *cf.* ḋeaṫaċ (*Contr.*), ḋeaṫaċ (*usual form*) and ḋeaċtaċ (poll-ú., smoke-hole), and note caiṗtín caiṗtín and liaṫḃuiḋe *pron.* liaṁuiḋe, ṗcoṫta and ṗcaṁċa (ṗcoṁċa) *pron.* ṗcopa, toġṫa *pron.* topa; with ṁ, *e.g.*, ṁoṁuiġċe ṁotuiġċe (punctilious, *O'Gr.*); ṗotal ṗoṁal, ṁuṁár ṫṁuṁár; tl with cl, *e.g.*, cliomaiṁ tliomaiṁ, cligim tligim (ceilgim); -ṫe with -ṁe, *e.g.*, coiṗce coiṗle (*al.* -ne), cuṗtaiméar cuiṗliméiṁ, ṗaoiṗteoġ ṗaoiṗleoġ, báiṗteaċ báiṗleaċ; medially ṫ interchanges with ċ and ṁ, *e.g.* beaċóġ beaṫóġ (bee), ṗáṁaḋ ṗáṫaḋ, ṗeaṁan ṗeaṫan, piṁeaġ piṫeaġ, peaṁ piṁ, moṫaċtáil móṫtáil (moṁaċtáil, form not found), ṗṁóṫtáil (ṗṁoṫaċt-, ṗṁoċaċ-), *al.* ṗṁoiṫeaċtáil, but moṫ moċ (fascination); *cf.* ráṫaċ ráċ, blár bláiṫeaṗ, tlár tláiṫeaṗ, tlúṗ tlúiṫeaṗ; it is *oft.* used to close the continuous consonants, *esp.* n, l, ṗ, *e.g.*, ṗanaṁaint, maiṗtín(t)í, ġaḃáilt, aṁíṗ(t), *cf.* tapṁainġ, tapṁann tapṁaint, táiṁṫ- (táiṁṫeaċ for tapṁainġeaċ); note ceannaċ(t); *al.* ġṁáṗ(t)a, inntle, cóṁaiṁṫle, biotáilte; bṫ is *pron.* ṗ, ḋṫ ṫ, ċṫ and ġṫ ċ, -ṡṫa *smt.* -ċta; *orig.* ṗt loses the t in *O. Ir.*, *e.g.*, tá ($\sqrt{}$sta); t is generated in many ṗṁ- words, *e.g.*, ṗṁaoill; it is *pref.* after the *art.*, of which it is really a part to vowel initials of *m.* nouns in *nom. sg.* and ṗ initial of *m.* nouns in *g.s.* (and *smt.* in *d.s.*) and *f.* nouns in *nom. sg.*, *al.* by aon, ṗean and other words ending in n, by analogy; *e.g.*, éilleán tSeain uí ṁuiṁċeaṗtaiġ, ainniṁ éiuin tréiṁ, *al.* by false analogy it *smt.* replaces aspiration of ṗ after other consonants; *note* an t-easla, an téaṗsal (*g.*, na h-eaṗsaile, Errigal), an eaṁṁaḋ, an eaṁṁaċ; in the former case t represents the d of ind, a form of the art. *n.f.s.*; in the latter a, *neut. def. art.* eclipsing, both in *O. Ir.*, *but* in aġ cur an t-ainġil aṗ an tdeimteán it is wrong, as is téiġ tuṗa an t-íṗleaċt (you take the low road); ṫ *oft.*=h; note the series: pillim pillim tillim and toll poll; teiteaċ=eiteaċ may be compared to déideaṁḃaḋ (éideaṁḃaḋ) and *perh.* maṁailíneaċ (amailíneaċ?); wrong splitting *smt.* occurs, as in (an) t-iaṁaċ, iaṁaċ; (an) triaṁaċ, riaṁaċ, which *see.*

t', ṫ', form of do before vowels, *e.g.*, do ṫéanaḋ t'áit, who would take your place; ṫ'anam 'on diocṁ, your soul to the dickens.

t-. *See* to-.

tá. *See* táim.

tab, *m.*, a bounce (*O'R.*, who *al.* gives tabáid and tabóid, quarrel, tabaim, I start).

táḃ, *m.*, a kind of fishing net (*O'R.*).

taḃaċt, -a, *f.*, value, validity, substance, substantiality, strength, value, importance; beaġ-ṫ., small importance; ġan t., of no account; bṁón, callán, ɔc. ġan t., futile sorrow, uproar, *etc.*; ainm ġan t., the name without the substance; ġan t. toice mé puinn, I without much wealth; caḋé an t. má tá? what matter if it is? ní h-aon t. liom é, I consider it of no account, ní'l

t. aʒam ann, mire i mbeaʒ-t. air, *id.*; i ʒceann na bliadna innrigear iarcaire a t., at the end of the year the fisherman counts his gains; ní'l aiteas ná t. 'na ʒcéill, their wit lacks mirth and power.

Tábachtach, -aighe, *a.*, valid, of value, substantial, weighty, important, well-off, industrious; feirmeoir t., a "strong" farmer; beaʒ-t., of small account.

Tábachtacht, -a, *f.*, gravity, weight, substantiality, force of character.

Tábachtúil, -aire, *a.*, substantial, important.

Tabaill. *See* **tosaill**.

Tabailteamh, -eámha, *f.*, a "gruelling," a severe knocking about (*McK.*).

Tabaim. *See* **tabhaigim**.

Tabair. *See under* **tabhraim**.

Tábairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* and *f.*, a tavern or publichouse, teach (tigh) t., *id.*; *al.* tábhairne, tabairne; *pron.* táirne; *Lat.* taberna.

Tábairneoir, -oirí, -í, *m.*, an innkeeper, a publican.

Tábairneoireacht, -a, *f.*, innkeeping.

Tabairt, -bartha, *f.*, act of giving, granting, bestowing; bringing, producing; causing, occasioning; shedding, spending, waging, yielding; putting, placing; fading, weakening, surrendering, caving in, beginning to fail; taking; taking to wife; dictating to (do); yield, return, power of production; "give," result; t. amach, display, show, finish, a demonstration or procession, *al.* holding out, endurance; t. suas, surrendering, a surrender, *al.* education or upbringing, *al.* making up or completing; ní'l t. na féaróirse ann, he cannot grow a beard (*R. O.*); ní'l t. an féin 'san fháire seo, that field cannot even produce grass (*ib.*); páirc so mbéadh ana-t. innte, a field with considerable yielding power; as t. an fháraigh (or an féin), "growing the grass," dead and buried; sinne fé t. mhaith báirtighe, there was a heavy shower; de sin táinig t. catha Gabhra, this led to the battle of G.; gan t. air air aighe, he having no chance of recovery; gan dadam dá t., nothing being produced; as t. fola, losing blood; as t. mionn, taking oaths, swearing lustily; dia do t., to swear by God; iarracht do t., to make an effort (to, air); an phéacán as t. fobaireachtaí fá, the crow making thrusts at; as t. ʒuin do sna h-uibeachaibh, hatching the eggs; mo dhaid William do bí as t. dam, my father William was dictating (while I wrote); as t. na Gaeidhilge leis, (he) getting a grasp of Irish; as t. athéire a athar leis, (he) having his father's characteristics; as t. dá thaobh an bhóthair leis, (he) taking both sides of the road, lurching from one side to the other (of a drunken man); é t. leat 'na bhráighe, to carry him off with you a prisoner; as t. go mór, failing rapidly; as t. uatha, (they) failing, giving out; tá an teine as t. (uaithe), the fire is failing; táim as t., I feel about to faint; a t. air é dhéanamh, to oblige or cause him to do it; ainm do t. air duine, to give a person a name; cuimhdeach do t. ar an ʒcloʒ, to enshrine the bell; fuarclaidh do t. ar duine, to rescue a person; tus air inʒean ui Raghallaighe do léigean aghaidh a inʒean féin do t., he induced him to divorce O'R.'s daughter and to marry his (*F. M.*); *pron.* tobairt, tubairt, and tóbairt; *al.* tabairtin (*U.*).

Tabairtin. *See* **tabairt**.

Taball, *g.* -aille, *d.* -baill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aille, -aibhle, *f.*, a tablet, plate or slab, a balk, a foot-plank, a roof or loft; *al.* a sling, crann-t., *id.*; in *pl.* balks, battlements; t. luaidhe, a leaden tablet; t. cloiche, a stone tablet; taible fileadh, poets' writing-tablets; tai(dh)ble theabhta, battlements; air tai(dh)blibh na cathrach, on the city roofs; taible an chairleain, the castle-balks; *Lat.* tabula, tabella.

Taball-chrann, *m.*, a sling.

Taball-loingʒ, *m.*, a writing staff.

Tabartha, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, given, granted, brought, taken, *etc.*, with the various meanings of do-beirim; exhausted, jaded, worn out, diseased, devoted, dedicated; illegitimate, as offspring; t. dá chéile, mixed up together; go t. i ngrádh dhí, devotedly in love with her; t. fuar do, dedicated to, devoted to; tá sé t. fuar dhó go, &c., it is admitted on all hands that he excels, *etc.*; leanbh t., an illegitimate child; an t. do theineadh é? is he illegitimate? tá a lá t., he has lived his allotted span; ní mór ir t. in áireamh é, it is of little account; in *W. M. only. pron.* túrtha, in ordinary senses, given, *etc.*, but tobhartha (the ordinary *pron.* of word in *Ds.*, *etc.*), in sense "illegitimate."

Tabhartach, -aighe, *a.*, giving, liberal, generous, dative.

tabaṁtanar. *See* tabaṁtar.

tabaṁtar, -air, *pl. id.* and -airí, -airtí, *m.*, giving, bestowing, a gift, a boon, an offering or sacrifice; t. ó Dia, a blessing, a boon; mac tabaṁtair (-anair), a bastard, *gl.* cuilidhe, *Lec.*; t. (or -tairí, or eineach) uí Bhriain (or uí Néill) ir a dá fúil 'na diaidh (*or* déidh), a grudging gift; tá t. aiġnir aġat, you can give forth plenty of talk (*R. O.*); molaḋ le Dia i ġcuin (*See* cuin) a tabaṁtairí, praise be to God for His gifts; cuiṁm i dt., I distinguish, know; ba dheacair é cur i dt. ó n-a máthair, you would know him as his mother's son; *al.* -ṫar; -ṁtaċar, -ṁtanar, *id.*

tabaṁtarach, -aiġe, *a.*, giving; t. rá ndeáṁ, observant (*Don.*); *cf.* toṁtraneamhach (tabairt-rá-ndeamhach, observant, *O'R.*).

tabaṁtóir, -óna, -ṁi, *m.*, a giver, a donor.

tabarc. *See* tamharc.

tábla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a table (*U. genly.*); ar a dt., at their table (at meals).

tabhachar. *See* (1) tabaṁtar, (2) fonnmhacar.

tabhair, *imper. 2. sg.* tabair, *pret.* thug (*See* tuga(i)m), *vl.* tabairt, *dep.* form of do-beirim (*which see*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give, *etc.*; tabair dam, give me, *oft. pron.* tuiṁ, tam, tum (*M.*); tabair an áit go maidin di, put it in the kiln till morning; tabair mo mheas dó, convey my respects to him; this form is *oft.* used absolutely and conjugated regularly in all *parts*, except in *pret.*

tabhaḋ, *m.*, act of earning, gaining, succeeding, causing, bringing about.

tabhaiġim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I earn, gain, cause, bring about, lay up for (do), meet with (do), happen; tabhaiġeann liom, I succeed (in); níor thabhaiġ sé rós dó féin, it is not ease he won for himself (*Ros.*); ir tú an ainnir thabhaiġ dam an chráḋ, you are the maid who brought misfortune on me; ir tú thabhaiġ an fiuball dam, 'tis you forced me to roam, disturbed me; go dtabhaiġidh leat a dheanaṁ, till you can do it; ní cóir duit a leithéid de bhaiḋeadh thabhaḋ dó, you should not cause him such trouble; thabhaiġ dam, I met; an loch dar thabhaiġ an feall, the lake where treachery was done; *al.* tháb-, thabair, thabhachaim, thamhaiġim; *cf.* tobaim.

tabhar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tabor.

-tach, -teach, *m.*, in *compds.*, declaring, declaration, oath; cosach, covenant, compact (fear cosaiġ, liege), oíteach, denial on oath; eiteach (teiteach), refusal; éiteach, a lie; fortach, additional or superior oath; fheitheach, abjuration; iomchach, oath in litigation; urchach, ceremonial oath, guarantee; *al. See* -teach, -tach; *vl. deriv.* of toimgim.

tacha, *g. id.*, *d. smt.* tachair, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peg, pin or nail; an item of rigging, the forepart of a sail (*Aran*); a prop, a support of any kind, a fastening; aid, a helping hand, a foothold; security, bail, one who can be relied on to do a thing; an obstacle, an impediment in speech, a limit; juncture, proximity; a point of time, a particular time or occasion, a chance or turn, a repeating time; t. agus téada, ropes and rigging (*D. R.*); t. na bhfann, strength of the weak; t. cum (or le) téicr do chanaḋ, one well able to compose verses; t. le tóir, a reliable man in a pursuit; t. an lae indiu gach aon bliaḋain, this day every year; an t. ro i mbárach, anuraidh, this time tomorrow, last year (*subst.* and *ad.*; *ad. al.* um an or rá'n dt., gc., or, timcheall an t., gc.); tá ré t. an lae, it is nearly the day (*Aran*); bliaḋain an t. ro, this time last (or less commonly: next) year, a year ago, bliaḋain i dtaca(i)ḋ reo, *id.* (*W. K.*; *perh.* an dtachair: *old eclipsing acc.*); rá'n dt. reo d'oiḋche, at this time of night (*Don. song*); um an dt. gur báthaḋ S., at the time S. was drowned; um an dt. roimh, about that time, by then; dearmad a bhfaca di go t. dub na h-oiḋche, I did not see her once till night had fallen (*Berehaven song*); 'ré mo t.-sa anois é, it is my turn now; beirim t. do, I assist; téighim i dt. le, I go to the aid of, lend my support to (as to raise a burden, *etc.*); cuirim t. le, I prop up; cuir t. le do béal, set a limit to your words; labhraim gan t., I speak freely, without impediment, without being prompted; táim-re ag tabairt mo lámh(a) mar t. duit, I give you my hand as guarantee of the truth of my words; i dt. le, as compared to, *al.*, as to, as for, (*cf.*, i dteannta) i dt. le Sláinġe, near S.; cár chár roimh i dt. le h-olc, what matters that as compared with evil; i dt. leis rin de, as to that (*Don.*); *al.* taice or taicid (*esp.* time); *cf.* aga, time, aice, surety, and *Eng.* tack.

tacá, *g. id.*, *m.*, want, defect, isolation; t. tapaiṫ, lack of vigour; t. tácaiṫ, disunion; t. lúiṫ ir láṁaiġ, lack of energy and vigour; i dt. 'n éadaiġ, in need of clothes; ag t., failing, getting scarce; ġan t., not rarely.

tacaú, -cća, *m.*, act of going bail or surety for another (*O'Br.*), support, wealth (*P. H.*). *See* taca.

tacaiu. *See* taca.

tacaiṫeacht, -a, *f.*, support, security; a confirmed bargain; i dt., by way of security, as guarantee: déan t. orm, go security for me; déan t. liom, help me; ní'l aon t. eatorra fós, they have not confirmed their contract yet; ní ṁaiṫ sé cóṁ maiṫ le n-a t., he failed in his obligations; ní'l taca ná t. ionnam, I am without energy (*R. O.*); níor ṫeip sé t. leis an scéal, he did not confirm the report.

tacair, *a.*, fitting, *gl.* decens, congruus; t. ceannsa ag an bhoiṫeadal, mildness is proper during instruction; *al.* artificial. *See* tacar.

tacair, *pret.* 3*sg.*, of tachraim (tochraim), met, happened; t. dam, it happened to me.

tacaltán. *See* tochaltán.

tacaṁail, -mla, *a.*, reliable, staunch; *al.* opportune.

tacaṁlacht, -a, *f.*, reliability, solidity; *al.* timeliness, opportuneness; an utmost effort or endeavour.

tacar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of collecting, gleaning, providing; a collection, provision, pickings; a contrivance, art or pretence, a substitute or makeshift; *gs.* as *a.*, makeshift, artificial, "false", *opp.* to fíor, aiceanta, *etc.* (*e.g.* cat a., a real cat); ag t. ar ag déanaṁ barr ġcíora, making a shift to make up the rent; ar ṫeire ár bhfiacha ná ár dt., our liabilities exceed all our assets; ní bhfaighim móran tacair d' connlach, I find little to glean in your stubble (*saying*); an t. ir fairringe 'ná an fóġmhar in ionadaiḃ eile, the gleaning which is greater than the harvest elsewhere; tighearna tacair, a middleman or under-landlord; fine tacair, an affiliated family or tribe; clann tacair, adopted children; fíol tacair, substitute seed, *e.g.*, potatoes left in the ground over winter; teampaillín tacair, a makeshift church, a chapel of ease; aiġe tacair, a mask, masks; ġruag (-air) tacair, false hair; cor tacair, an artificial leg; Gallacht tacair, affected English ways; tombaca, tacharcach tacair ġach cinnsheacht, tobacco, princely provider of all wisdom. *See under* reirgeach and pacar; *al.* taiceas; *prob.* a developed form of acar (ocar); tachrach, *id.*

tachar (meeting, a conflict); tachairt (*Sc.*). *See* tochar.

tacarṫa, *indcl. a.*, artificial, substitute, adopted; gnáth t., base love.

tacar, -air, *m.*, an easel (*rec.*).

tachar, -air, *m.*, property; *al.* tochar.

tácla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, tackle, gear, a pulley, a cable or rope, anything twisted, a curl or plait of hair; in *pl.* trappings, harness, rigging (táclaí luinge, *id.*); le barra túibe nó táclaí fóin, by means of a loop or horsehair tackle; a carn-folt 'na táclaíḃ, her luxuriant hair falling in tresses.

táclach, -aiġe, *a.*, falling in tresses (of hair).

tácláil, -ála, *f.*, act of tackling or harnessing; ranna do t., to string verses together.

tachlaim (-chalaim, -chailim); *U.* forms of tochlaim.

tachluġadh, tachluiġim. *See* tochluġadh, tochluiġim.

tachmaingim, -mang, *v. tr.*, I surround, circumscribe, comprehend, hold.

tachmang, -aing, *m.*, act of enclosing, surrounding, grasping, understanding; a circuit, a circumference, capacity; *al.* -mag.

tachmangtha, *p. a.*, enclosed, surrounded, comprehended.

tacóid, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a tack, a nail, a peg; t. gaoithe, a clove (*Ros.*); *al.* tiocóid.

tachrach, -aiġe, *a.*, plentiful; *al.* artificial.

tachrach, -aiġe, *a.*, combative; *sm.*, a combatant.

tachraim, *vl.* -cair, and -chruid, *v. tr.*, I glean, gather together, provide, save; fuair bunnann de'n tacar do tachair mé inniu, there is a sheaf from to-day's intake; ar tachair rib riamh, all you ever got.

tachraim. *See* tochraim.

tachrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waif or orphan, a child, a newly-born child, a weakling; the ghost of an unbaptised child (tarán *Mon.*, *H. M.*, *O'R.*); t. garúin (geinnrige), a boy (girl) up to seven; in aimsir na dt., at parturition time; *al.* tarthán, tarán; *prob. orig.* tarchrán (*cf.* torchaire).

tacht. *See* tocht.

Tacta. *See* tactta.

Tactaó, *g.* -aiże, and -ttа, *m.*, act of strangling, stifling, choking; strangulation, quinsy; tactuġaó, *id.*

Tactaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I choke, strangle; go otactuiġteap tú, may you be strangled; *al.* tactuiġim.

Tactaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strangler (*O'R.*).

Tactán. *See* tocttán.

Tacttа, *p. a.*, strangled, choked, suffocated, narrow; *al.* tacta, tactaiże.

Tactuġaó, tactuiġim. *See* tactaó, tactaim.

Tada, tadaió, tataḋ (*O'R.*), jot; *L. C.* forms of daḋaḋ (daḋaó).

Taḋaó, -uaċ. *See* taoo, -uaċ.

Taḋal (flesh-hook). *See* aḋal.

Taḋall, -aill, *m.*, act of approaching, visiting, touching, feeling; approach, visitation; sense of touch; hurt, smart (*cf.* taḋlaċ); a lunge or stab; an beaṫa taḋaill, the sensible world, life on earth; i mbeaṁnaó an taḋaill, close behind in pursuit, touch and go; tuġ t. de'n ṙcín in a ṁac féin, he stabbed his own son with the knife; *vl.* of taiḋlim, *which see.*

Taḋallaim. *See* taiḋlim.

Taḋbaḋaim, *vl.* taiḋbre, *v. tr.*, I show, reveal; *earlier* tadbhanaim, tadhbadim; taḋbartar (taiḋbrteaṁ) and táṁar are parts of this verb which is now replaced by taiḋbriġim, *which see.*

Taḋbaṁ, -air, -airí, *m.*, a phantom, ghost; táḋairce, *id.* (t. na nDeaṁan). *See* taiḋbre and taṁar.

Taḋbáṁ, -áir, *m.*, injury, loss, shame (*Dán Dé*).

Taḋbaṁaċ, -aiże, *a.*, ghastly, horrible.

Taḋg, -aiḋg, *m.*, a poet (*Dav.*), personal name Teig, Teague or Thady, Tady (=Thaddeus) and equated with Timothy (Tiaṁṫa, *early*), the typical Irishman (*esp.* the plebeian type, while Diaṁaiu seems applicable to the upper class); T. an ṁaiġdeó, the "man in the street"; tá 'r ag an doṁan ir ag T. an ṁaiġdeó, everybody knows; T. an tá ṫaoḃ, one who takes both sides, a double dealer; T. Ó Lapáin, humorous name for the frog in nursery-rhymes, *etc.*; T. 'ran ṁainirtir agur gnó 'ran baile (de,) T. in the abbey (churchyard) while needed at home (*saying*); rliġe Taiḋg Caim (or Caoiċ) cum an Oileain, bandy (or blind) T.'s route to Castleisland (a roundabout way; *saying*); deanḃṁáṫaiṁ do T. (ṁaḃaċ) Doṁnall (gránna or cṙón), there is not much to choose between them. *See* Taiḋgín *and under* Lá, Ráġnall.

Taḋlaċ, -aiże, *a.*, visiting; touching, feeling, handling, pawing; pleasant or painful to the touch or feeling.

Taḋlaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.* (*perh. al. f.*, in view of *pl.*), a pain or swelling of the wrist due to labour; ṗuaiṁneaṁ is caused by cold; coṁlaḋ gṁíḃtín, through pressure on an artery; *cf.* tráġlaċ, tadlech (taiḋleaċ), affliction (*Fél.*) and todlach (toḋlaċ, *deriv.* of tluiġim, I split); *al.* tálaċ (*Mon. H. M.*; tráġlaċ, *H. M.*).

Taḋlaċar, -air, *m.*, the sensation of feeling or touching.

Taḋlaim. *See* taiḋlim.

Taḋrc, -airce, *f.*, a bound or spring; de ṫaiḋrc, with a spring, de ṫúirc, *id.*; *cf. perh.* taorc.

Tae (tea). *See* té.

Tae, -aoi, *f.*, the river Tay.

Taeġaim. *See* toġaim.

Tafann, *g.* -na, *m.*, act of hunting, chasing, barking at, pressing, urging, banishing, driving, routing; ag t. ar ḋuine biaḋ nó deoċ do ġlacaó, urging one to take food or drink; ir uait atá an t., how you require to be pressed; ní iarrfaḋ aon t., I will not need to be pressed; ḋá ṫ. féin orm, (they) pressing me to notice them; gan t., without complaining, *al.* spontaneously, without constraint; caiṫeaṁ, used *smt.*=t.; *al.* taṫant (*which see*), taiṫint, taṫann, taṫḃann, toṙann (*early*), túint, túṫaint, tóḃaint (*Gal.*); taṫḃuan and taṁann in some Northern *MSS.*

Tafannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an instigator.

Tafnaim, *vl.* tafann, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, chase, rout, banish, expel, bark, yelp at, urge to take food, press, *etc.*; solicit eagerly (with ar); *al.* taifnim (túnaim in sense of press or urge, *vl.* túnaó, túint); from to-sennim (-svenn-) giving toṙ- and toḃ-, hence variant forms; feinnim and foinnim may be compared.

Tafta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thwart or the seat of a boat (*Tory*); form of toċta (tota).

Taġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a teasel.

Taġaoaim, taġoálaim. *See* taiġoim.

Taġaim, I come, variant form of tiġim through teaġaim, *which see.*

Taġairt, -ġṁéa, *pl. id.* and -ġṁaí, *f.*, act of pleading, debating, telling, speaking,

protesting, declaiming; referring or alluding to; a gloss, reference or allusion (*pl.* tagrai); fear na cóṁac do t. (or d'agairt), the umpire; ní'l aon t. do'n nío prin 'ran leabar, the book makes no reference to that; ag t. do'n rcéal atáim, I am only alluding to the matter; nuair bíonn an gaoc ag t. dó, when the wind is with it; doublet with tagra (*cf.* freagairt, freagra and other *compds.* of gair).

Tagartach, *p. a.*, discussed, mentioned; *al.* witty, responsive (*see* tagartach); an nío bí t. leat 'r tall, the matter which was arranged over there; fear t. go maith ir eadh é, he is a quick fellow at repartee.

Tagartach, -aighe, *a.*, witty, responsive, quick at repartee, pert, saucy, impertinent, argumentative; *sm.*, a pleader or advocate (agartach).

Tagartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pleader, a debater, an arguer.

Tagdach. *See* taodach.

Tagra, -gartha, *m.*, act of pleading (with, le), disputation, argument, alluding to (do); argument, discussion; t. le ceann gan eolas, arguing with a blockhead, futile occupation; freagra do t. cirt, a reply to your demand for justice. *See* tagairt.

Tagraim,, *imper.* tagair, *fut. oft.* -grócha, *vl.* -gra, -gairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead (for, do), reason, argue, dispute, describe, mention; refer or allude to (do); challenge, bring to account, sue, prosecute (*cf.* agraim); t. ceart, I make a just plea; t. congnamh l., I call for L.'s aid; t. do'n rcéal, I allude to the matter, make a comparison, *etc.*, in illustration of it; t. uaid do, I refer or impute a thing to; t. do uaid le duine, I refer to something in speaking to a person, bring a thing to one's notice; cad do tagarfadh (-grócadh) ran dó? what would that refer to?; tagrann ré, it appertains to; tagraid teachtaireacht fíora ar ó Laighnibh, they made him a peace offer for the Leinstermen; tagair rí a dúthchar cuige, she discussed her origin with him; tagair rí anuas air duanta díoghaltais, she called down (hymns of) vengeance on him; ná tarcuirnigh mé ná tagair a héanamh, insult me not nor even mention such a thing; ná ceangail-re léi ná tagair a héanamh, do not wed her nor even mention it; dom' tagairt mar céile do flaithibh na dtuan, I was being mentioned as a possible spouse for the lords of the land.

Tagtha, *p. a.*, come; t. cum puirt, come into harbour; t. ar, escaped (from); tá t. rá rna rléibtibh tar éis an tionnmaigh móir, the mountains are teeming after the great drought (*R. O.*); *gnly. pron.* tagaithe; *al.* tigthe.

Taibíneach, *a.*, sudden, tragically sudden (*Mea.*); taibisíneach, *id.* (*ib.*).

Táibléad, -éid, *m.*, a tablet.

Taibleach, -lighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projecting gallery; storey, battlement, tabulatum; i meadón tai(dh)bligh an teampaill, in medio templi tabulato. *See* taball.

Taibleachach, *a.*, storeyed; trí-t., three-storeyed.

Táibleir. *See* táirlir.

Taibleoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a slinger; *al.* a player or gamester.

Taibleoireacht, -a, *f.*, slinging; playing, gaming.

Taice, taicid. *See* taca.

Taicim. *See* toicim.

Taicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tilly or makeweight (*Mea.*); taidhsín, fearrach, *id.*

Táidh, *g.* tádhad, *m.*, a thief; each-t., a horse-thief (*early*).

-taidhbeartaidh(e), *a.*, -fer; *e.g.*, pín-t., pinafer (*early*).

Taidhbhreadh, -dhe, *pl.* -dhidhe, -dhí, -dhanta, *m.*, act of surveying, observing, dreaming, seeing visions, thinking about (ar); a vision, dream or revelation, a foolish notion; t. na fúil n-oircailte, an actuality, a surprise; an T., the Apocalypse, leabhar na dT., *id.*; ní'l in a gcainnt acht taidhbhrí, they are talking wildly; tá ré mar do beadh t. dam gur airigeas, I have a hazy notion of having heard; rinne ré t., he dreamt, rinneadh t. dó, *id.*; bí ré dá t. dó, &c., he was imagining that, had a foreboding that; ag t. ar fhóradh, thinking of getting married; *al.* taidhbhearn, *g.* -rinn; *pl. pron.* taeirtí in *Con.*

Taidhbhearn (*pron.* taidhrean). *See* taidhbhreadh.

Taidhbhrigim, *vls.* -readh, -rfeadh, -rugadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dream, see in a dream, imagine, notice, feel, feel the want of; *early*: I appear, show or exhibit, *later*: gaze upon, admire; in *pass.*: taidhbhrigeadh dam, I saw in a dream, dreamt, there appeared to me; nior thaidhbhrigeas ar biadh ná ar dígh, I did not think of food or drink; bíonn ag

taiṫbṙeaḋ aiṁ, I used dream about him; bí ṙé ṫá-ṙeaṁ ṫam, I was dreaming of it, the notion was taking possession of me; t. ṙuaṙ é, I find it cold; aṙ ṫaiṫbṙiġ tú é aġ cuṙ péine oṁt? did you feel him hurting you? níoṙ ṫaiṫbṙiġ ṙé ṙó-ṙaṫa ṫam, it did not appear too long to me; *al.* taiṫbṙim.

taiṫbṙim. *See* taiṫbṙiġim.

taiṫbṙe, *g. id., pl.* -ṙí, -ṙeaċa, -ṙeanna, *f.*, appearance, *esp.* good appearance, magnificence, size, bulk, a large amount; a show, a prized possession; a ghost or phantom; revelation, the Scriptures; pride, vanity; *gl.* ostensio; in *pl.* spaces or chinks in basketry, *etc.*; t. ġan taiṁḃe, deceptive appearance, useless bulk; iṙ mó a t. 'ná a ṫaiṁḃe, it looks better than it is; cṁánaiḋe (coṁṁánaiḋe) t., a huge spectre; ḃa ḃoċt an t. é, he cut a sorry figure; puiṁṙe ṙaṫḃaċ aġuṙ t. ḃoċt, much work and little result; 'na h-uċt maṙ t., carried as a show-piece or thing of value in her bosom (*É. R.*); ḃóṁṫo na t., the witness-table (*C. M.*); tá an-t. aiṁ, he is proud, delighted; ġním t., I boast, make a display; iṙ cuiṁin leaṫ an T., you remember the Scripture (*C. M.*); ċíṙiḋ tú tṙé na taiṫbṙí caṫ tá 'ṙan ċliaḃ, you will see the contents of the basket through the chinks; *al.* aiṫbṙe (appearance); *early g.* -ṙeaṅ, *d.* -ṙiṅ.

taiṫbṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, apparent, visible, plain; of striking appearance, magnificent, showy, vain, "brilliant," "attractive," neat, enormous; t. ṫe, vain of; buinne t. tṙéan-áṫḃal, an impressive and mighty surge; ġo t. táṁṁ-ḃṙeaċ, speckle-bellied and beautiful; iṙ t. iaṫ aḋaṁca na mbó ċaṁ leaṁ, foreign cows have wonderful horns (*prov.*); ṫéan ġo t. anoiṙ é maṙ ṫo ṫéanṙaṫ máċaiṁ Ṡeain óiġ, do it with distinction this time like John junior's mother; ċonnaiċ mé t., I saw plainly (*C. M.*); iṙ t. aṫá ṙé aġaṫ, what a show you make with it; *compd.*, móṁ-t., *a.*, *al. sm.*, a magnificent person; an T. Áṁo, the Mighty One, God; *al.* toiṁṙeaċ.

taiṫbṙeaṁ, -ṙiṁ, *pl.* -ṙeaċa, *m.*, an appearance, good appearance, apparition, idea; tá t. maiṫ aṙ an lá, the day looks well; ṫeineaḋ t. ṫam ġuṙ tú ḃí ann, I had a notion it was you who were there; ṫeineaṙ t. ċalḃaiṁṫ ṫo'n éaṫaċ, I calendered the cloth, ċuiṁeaṙ t. aṙ an éaṫaċ, *id.* (*R. O.*; *a.* iaṁnáil ṫo ċalḃaiṁṫ ṫó aġuṙ cleanṫaṁ ṫo ċuṙ aiṁ, *i.e.*, to iron and calender it, give it a finish); doublet with taiṫbṙe, *which See.*

taiṫbṙeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, ghostly, spectral; bulky, of good size or appearance, showy.

taiṫbṙeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apparent, portentous, visionary.

taiṫbṙeoiṁ, -eoṁa, -í, *m.*, a teller of ghost-stories, a clairvoyant.

taiṫbṙeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, telling ghost stories, clairvoyance, playing the ghost, going about at night.

taiṫbṙiġim, -iuġaḋ, -ṙeaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appear, show, represent, look, portend; taiṫbṙiġeaḋ S. ṫó, S. appeared to him; taiṫbṙiġeaṙ ṫam, it seems to me; taiṫbṙiġeann ṫam ġo maṫaṙ ceaṙt, it seems to me I was right; naċ ṫaiṫbṙeoċċaí báṁ binniṙ in aon ṫíoḃ ṙeaċ a ċéile, that none of them could be adjudged more melodious than another; taiṫbṙiġeann tú ana-ṫeaṙ inṫiu, you look very pretty to-day; ní ṫaiṫbṙiġeann tú ṙeaṁaṙ, you do not look stout; taiṫbṙiġ an t-am ṙaṫa, the time seemed long; t. ṫam ṙéin é, I count it beforehand as mine; *al.* taiṫbṙim; *prob.* arises from *vl.* helped by *subj.* forms of taiṫḃaiḋim, *e.g.*, taiṫḃaṙaṙ (*Mod. Ir.* taiṫbṙeaṙ) ṫam, there appears to me.

taiṫbṙim. *See* taiṫbṙiġim.

taiṫbṙiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of appearing, showing, *etc.*; good appearance, get up, finish, stiffening (*etc.*) of cloth. *See* taiṫbṙeaṁ.

táiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stealth, theft, stealing; eaċ-ṫ., horse-stealing; beaṅ t., a concubine; *al.* táiṫe (*Laws*).

taiṫġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *dim.* of taiṫġ, Tim, *etc.*; *al.* a small vessel, a small vesselful, a small subdivision, a tilly or additional measure; tuiġeann taiṫġ t., one rogue understands another; bainne ṫo ċalḃaiṁṫ uaiṁ i ṫaiṫġíní, to give milk away in small vesselfuls.

táiṫim, -ṫe, *v. tr.*, I steal (*Laws*).

taiṫiuiṁ, -e, *a.*, lachrymose, melancholy, plaintive, sympathetic; moving (as a melody); bṁiṫ-ṙéiṁ ṫ., a quick yet plaintive tune; ceol t., music sweetly sad; ṫéaṫ t., a plaintive chord; luaṙ t., a heart-stirring quickness (in harp-music); t. tuiṁṙeaċ, sad and weary; *al.* taiġ-, toiṫ-.

taiṫiuiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, melancholy, plaintive-

ness, sympathy; t. meanman, melancholy; cruiṫe túir gan t., a hard unsympathetic heart.

Táiṫle, *g. id., f.*, radiance, shimmer, sparks; *al.* túidle (túiṫle), taiṫle, táiṫleacht, *id.*

Taiṫleach. *See* taiṫleach.

Taiṫleach, -lighe, *a.*, strong or stout, stiff; *cf.* taṫlach.

Táiṫleach, -ligheach, *a.*, bright, resplendent; *sf.*, shimmer; tóidlech (*Fél.*); *al.* taiṫleach, -leanach.

Taiṫleacht, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, stiffness.

Táiṫleacht. *See* táiṫle.

Taiṫleoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a visitor, messenger, an ambassador; a spy or scout; *smt.* taiṫbleoir.

Taiṫleoireacht, -a, *f.*, message bearing, spying, diplomacy.

Taiṫlim, *imper.* and *pret.* 3*s.* taṫaill, *vl.* taṫall, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I go up to, approach, visit; reach, touch; handle, meddle with; t. ó, I depart from; taṫaill an Spiorad Naoim 'na chroiṫe, the Holy Spirit descended into his heart; *al.* aiṫlim (*vl.* aṫall), taṫlaim, taṫallaim.

Táiṫliugha, -lighe, *m.*, act of gleaming, flashing.

Taiṫm; a form of teaṫm (taom).

Taipéir, a bowstring (*O'R.*).

Taipnighim, taipnim. *See* tarnaim.

Taiṡ. *See* teaṡ.

Taiṡe, *g. id., m.*, act of conning, *etc.*; substance, force, provision. *See* taiṡeadh.

Taiṡeach, -oiṡe, *a.*, probing, seeking, providing; *sm.*, *see* taiṡeadh.

Taiṡeadh, -idhe (-oiṡe), *m.*, act of conning, probing (at, rá), digging up, searching for (*smt.* with ar), providing; research; as t. ar neiṫiḃ, excogitating ideas; as t. ar ceirt, investigating a matter; as t. bhradáin, rooting for a salmon; bíodh bata agat as t. na mbreac, use a pole in routing trout; as t. an airgid rá bun chrainn, digging at the foot of a tree for the money; as t. asur as folátar lóircín, raking up a lodging; an t-at dá t., the swelling being probed; as t. feara air, probing him for information; bí an madradh as t. in san ghainimh, the dog was rooting in the sand (as for a rabbit) (*R. O.*); deineadar an deargán do t. amach ó'chúl na gcadán, I succeeded in getting the bream from amongst the herrings; tá sé dom' phoradh ir dom' t., he is picking and probing me; as tóch ir as t., rooting and grubbing for food, *etc.*; taiṡeadh, taiṡeach, taiṡle, *id.*; *prob.* arises from a confusing of toimhde (and foimhde, as to meaning) with faiṡeadh.

Taiṡeail, taiṡeálaim. *See* taiṡeadh, taiṡeim.

Taiṡeálaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a searcher or investigator, a rooter, a ransacker, a provider, the head of a family.

Taiṡeoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a searcher, a prospector, a provider, a quartermaster; t. linne, a lake hunter.

Taiṡim, -eadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I search, probe, excogitate, investigate; dig, root or poke at; proceed to start (fish, game, *etc.*), worry, rout; provide; tagadaim, taiṡeálaim, *etc.*, *id.*

Taiṡe (-geadh). *See* toice.

Taiṡeadh. *See* taiṡeadh.

Táiseamail, -mhla, *a.*, resourceful, practical; *perh.* from taiṫceamail (= -teacach).

Taiseanta, *indec. a.*, melodious (*Ceath. Caol-Riabh.*); *prob.* = aigeanta.

Taisiuir. *See* taiṫiuir.

Taisle. *See* taiṡeadh.

Tailc, -e, talca, *a.*, strong, stout, stiff, stark.

Tailce, *g. id., f.*, strength, force, power; *al.* talca; tailceacht, talcacht, *id.*

Tailc-iorrtha, *a.*, doughty; sluaigh 'na céimeannaibh t., marched with powerful steps, *etc.* (*G. D.*).

Táilgeann, -ginn, *m.*, said to mean adze-head, a name applied to St. Patrick and contemporary missioners either from the tonsure or from the shape of the mitre or other headgear; *al.* táilgeann (*Br.*), táilcheann (tálchend, *R. C. XVII.*, 120); *cf.* Welsh tal-cenn, forehead, *Bret.* talgenn, a band worn on the forehead by women.

Tailgim, talgadh, *v. tr.*, I cherish.

Táille, *g. id., f.*, a taille (*fort.*); t. tuirr, the taille or cut of a tower.

Táille, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *f.*, tally, wages, fee, apprenticeship fee, charge, reckoning, score, amount of a bill, table (in counting), pension; cad é do t. ar an nóig seo? what do you charge for this drink? t. chrom air cíor 'na leabar, a heavy score entered against him; ir é irrfeann do t., hell is your reward; cuirim im' t., I put to my account; tá sé ar a t. anoir, he is on pension now; cairfead sí an t. fagail gan

ṗléiṫe uaim, I had to pay my bill to her without demur; ȝeárṗ t. m'onóṁa ó'n éaȝ, my honour will get short shrift from death (*Dán Dé*); aṗ t. an ḃeaṫa in a mbíṫ, in charge for the world in which they are; talia (*Du Cange*), amount, tail; *Fr.* taille.

táilleoȝ, -oiȝe, -a, *f.*, a loft (*L.*); usually built over the fire and projecting for about 10 ft., *esp.* used as a store, a gallery (as in a church).

táilliuiṁ, -iúṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a tailor (in *U.* táilliúṗ, *g.* -uiṗ).

táilliuiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tailoring.

tailliún, -uin, *m.*, a tally-iron used for frilling (*Ros.*).

tailm, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sling or hurling staff; an attempt at striking a blow; ṫuȝ ré t. ṗá, he made an attempt at (*Béarra*); ḃuail ré t. ḋen ṗráiṫ aiṗ, he struck him a blow of the spade (*Ros.*).

tailṗ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch or bundle; *al.* ailṗ (*orig. d.* of ailṗ, *prob. old neut.*).

tailte, -ean, *d.* -tin, *f.*, name of an apocryphal chieftainess of the Fir Bolg, dau. of Maġṁór and foster-mother of Luġ from whom Cnoc Tailtean and Aonaċ Tailtean (the annual August games held in her honour in Laȝ an Aonaiġ) are called; *al.* the village and district Teltown: here hurling matches, *etc.*, were held up to recent times; marriage contracts were signed at the ancient aonaċ and locally "a Teltown marriage" is applied to an illicit or unsustained union.

tailċeanar, -air, *m.*, friendship; ḋéan t. in imiȝcéin, make friends abroad; ir maiṫ an t. ḋo ḋeineaṁ, it was a fine friendship I formed; *al.* taiċleaċar.

táim, generalised *mod.* and *orig. dep. form* (-táu, -tú) of *v.* atáim which is however *gnly.* used in the simple relative, 2 *s. oft.* taoi, 2 *pl. oft.* táċaoi; *note:* ḋá ṫtáim ḋo, to which I am referring; cá ṫtáim leiṗ? but where am I? but why labour the point? an ṗian tṁm 'na ṫtá mé, the dire suffering in which I am (*Dán Dé*); *compds.*: atá, ioná (*O. Ir.* indáas), olṫár; ceanmoṫá, tearta (*under* tearṫuiġim), nímṫá, I have not (*Mid. Ir.*); forsatá (on which is, *O. Ir.*), ótá (from, *O. Ir.*); *oft.* táim, atáim (*Wat.*).

táiṁ, táiṁ-. *See* táiṁ, and táṁ-, táiṁ-.

taimice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a shred or particle; ȝan t. aṁáin ḋá ċéill, having not a shred of sense left.

taimilt, -e, *f.*, depression, distress; tá t. éiȝin oṁt, something has upset you (*cf. perh.* tailm).

taiṁilt, -e, *f.*, a spark or ray (of sense, *etc.*), a jot; ní'l aon t. ḋe'n ṁaiḋin ann, the morning is but little advanced; ní'l t. aiȝe, he is quite stupid or drunk; *cf.* teiṁeal, and *perh.* toiṁilt (form of tóṁailt).

taimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, tamin; the home manufactured variety was made from little locks of teased wool (ṗláimíní), the thread getting the caṗḋ tuaċail or left-hand twist and the ṗlaḃṁa or warp being of double thread.

táimín, *m.*, a sluggish person.

taiṁneaċ, -niġim. *See* taiṫḃeaċ, taiṫbiġim.

taiṁniġṫe. *See* taṁnuiġṫe.

táin, *g.* -ána, -ánaċ, *d.* -áin, -ánaiġ, *pl.* -ána and -áinte, *f.*, act of driving, driving forth; raid, drive, pursuit; speed, rate; a cattle-raid or -spoil (t. bó, *id.*), cattle, a flock, drove or herd, a company, a gang, a large number; the story of a cattle spoil; fame, repute; ḋroċ-t., a bad name; na táinte, flocks and herds, crowds, shoals, wealth; t. Bó Cuailgne, name of the most famous Irish epic, the central figure of which is Cú Culainn, *gnly. ref.* to as An t.; áin aȝuṗ t., driving (cattle) in and out (*Contr.*); taṁḃ tána, a bull common to a flock, a leader; na táinte laoċ, hundreds of heroes; táinte cáṁ, a large number of quarts; na táinte póȝ, millions of kisses; ḋo ṁiṫ ré aṗ na táinṫiḃ, he ran with great speed; aṗ an ḋt. ṁm, at that rate; má leanann tú aȝ obair aṗ an ḋt. ṁn maṗḃóċair tú ṗéin, if you keep working at this pressure you will kill yourself; coiṁġiḃ aṗ ṗeaḃ ṁáiṫe aṗ an ḋt. ṁn í, keep her on this regimen for three months; ná ṗanntuiġ t. ṗoġlama, seek not to be known as learned.

táin-, tán-, in *compds.*, driving; numerous; tán-ċuaiṁḋ, drive, rout, raid (leanadar an t., they followed the raiders); táin-iarcaċ, having shoals of fish; táin-ṁiṫ, a rush, a stampede (tá na ba 'na ḋt., the cows have stampeded; in a t. ṗláinte aṁíṁ, again in the best of health; in a t. ċum ṗláinte, rapidly convalescing), *al.* tán-ṁuiṫ, ṗáin-ṁiṫ.

táiniġ (t., táinic, tainic), came, has finished. *See under* tiġim.

Táinneoɜ, -oiɜe, -a, *f.*, a thong (*S. O'L.*). *See* taoinne.

Táinreaṁ, -rim, *m.*, act of traducing, censuring; reflection, censure, reproach.

Táinreaṁaḋ, *m.*, act of reproaching, *etc.*

Táinrim, -reaṁ, -reaṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I traduce, censure, reproach.

Táinteaċ, -tiɜe, *a.*, abounding in herds, numerous.

Táinteaċt, -a, *f.*, numerousness; **táinteaṁaċt**, *id.*

Táintṁeaṁ, -ṁre, *a.*, copious.

Táintṁeaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, copiousness.

Tair, *f.*, a lump, a "catch," a find; naċ é an t. aɜat é! what a find! *al.* air.

Tairéir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a carpet, tapestry.

Táirlir, *g. id.*, and -e, *f.*, tables (tabulae), draughts, backgammon; t. beaɜ, draughts; t. mór, backgammon; clár táirlir(e), a draught (*etc.*) -board; bearт ar t., a game, turn or move of draughts; ir ruaċ liom t. gan tíċe aɜur oírlí gan bhreacaḋ, I hate an unmarked draught-board and dice without dots (*ref.* to inappropriate things in general); *al.* táiblear, táirleare, ɣc.; *Du Cange*, tablizare = tabulas ludere.

Tair (come). *See* tagaim.

Tair- (over-, trans-) in *compds.* *See* tar-, tarr-.

Táir, -e, *a.*, base, vile, wretched (of the weather); colgar t., wretched coarse tow; aɜur ní táire ḋam-ra é, and the same thing applies to me (*cf.* tair and ror); *sf.*, contempt, disgrace, insult, wickedness (táir, *Laws, etc.*); gan t., free from reproach; rá t., in disgrace; beirim t. do, I insult; gan rú an ḟráir aċt t. im' póca, penniless and having naught but disgrace in my pocket.

Táir-, tár-, *pref.*, base, mean, common; táir-béim, degradation, insult; táir-béimim, I insult, degrade; táir-béimeaċ, insulting; táir-biaḋ, common food; tár-bhaṫ, vile treachery; táir-ċéim, a degradation, a disgrace; táir-ċéimniɜim, I degrade; táir-ḋeoċ, common, plain drink; tár-ḟlaiṫ, a mean lord; táir-ḟliuċ, fairly wet; táir-ḟreal, abject; táir-ṁear, disrepute; táir-ṁian, low desire; tárrṫuaṫ, a mean tribe.

Tairbe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *m.*, an advantage, benefit, good, profit, gain, interest, commission, fruit; means, wealth, worth; t an aimsiu, the benefit or interest arising from the money; cad é an t. é? what use is it? ní'l t. ná maiṫeas ann, it is no good at all; ní t. beiṫ aɜ cainnt, it is no use talking; ir beaɜ an t. duit beiṫ, ɣc., it is not worth your while being, *etc.*; ar ṫ. an traoɜail ní ċaillfiḋ-fa léi, for all the world has to give I will not leave her; gur baoṫ-bearт dom' ḟaṁail-re mo ṫ. d'ól, 'tis folly for a wight like me to drink my substance; a ṫ. náir ḟaɜair, may it not avail you anything; ní'l aon níṫ ḋá ṫ. anoir aca, it has turned out quite useless to them; aon ṙioc ḋá ṫ. ní bhuailfir, I profited nothing by it; bainim t. as, I profit by, make use of; téiɜim i ṫ. do (or with *gen.*), I benefit, become profitable to; cuirim ċum t., I turn to account; gan t., useless; de ṫ., thanks to, on account of; de ṫ. S., thanks to S.; bí ré aɜ cur leir féin de ṫ. méire, he was growing bigger and bigger; *al.* tairbe, toirbe (*early*); *oft. pron.* tairbte (tairre).

Tairbeaċ, -biɜe, *a.*, beneficial, profitable, useful; obair ṫ., good, remunerative work; feirm ṫ., a profitable farm; *oft. pron.* tairbeaċ; *neg.* éadtairbeaċ.

Tairbeart, tairbeartaċ, tairbeartaiṫe, tairbeirim (-birim). *See* toirbeart, toirbeartaċ, ɣc.

Tairbreaḋ, -riḋ, *m.*, bellowing with rage, angry threatening; aɜ t. aɜur aɜ cur ċairr mar beaḋ leoṁan chaoraċ, bellowing and behaving like a raging lion (*Ros.*); cad é an t. aṫá oirt? what are you bellowing for?

Tairb-ḟeis, *f.*, a bull-feast (ancient ceremony in which a future monarch was divined, the diviner consuming the broth and flesh of the sacrificial bull, and in the sleep or trance which followed the king to be was descried).

Tairbiɜim, -biuɜaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I profit, gain, benefit, advantage; t. de, I profit by (*Ds.*), t. de bárr, *id.*; t. do, I benefit, am of use to; níor ċairbiɜeas fair ḋá bárr, I gained nothing thereby.

Tairbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a young bull; t. bhéaɜaċ, a "rig" or semi-castrated bull (*S. O'S.*).

Tairḋealaḋ, -ail, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -laiḃ, *m.*, act of foretelling; a prophecy (*Stowe*); t. follas, a clear foretelling; *vl.* of tiomḋanaim; *al.* toirḋealaḋ.

Tairḋealaiṫe, *m.*, a prophet.

Tairḋeall, -ille, *f.*, comprehending, holding, surrounding, controlling, seizing, robbing (*early*).

Tairceallaim, *vl.* -ceall, *v. tr.*, I comprehend, hold, surround, embrace, seize, take, rob.

Tairceann, *m. pl.*, the Tarquinii.

Taircleas, *m.*, a hero.

Táirdeall. *See* táirdeol.

Táirdeol, -dil, *m.*, act of travelling, touring, visiting; travel, a tour or circuit, an expedition or foray; *al.* táirdeall (*Br.*).

Táire, a *Don.* form of tar (tar) *prep.*

Táire, *g. id.*, *f.* (*al. comp.* of táir), meanness, baseness; an t., the lower classes (*poet.*); rúg na t., those of plebeian descent (*O. M.*).

Táireas, -rge, *a.*, base, vile.

Táireact, -a, *f.*, baseness, vileness.

Táireamail, -mla, *a.*, vile, contemptuous.

Taireare. *See* toireare.

Tairéim, *m.* or *f.*, disrepute, dispraise (*O'R.*); tair-féirm, *id.* (*ib.*).

Tairgbeail, -eála, *f.*, act of offering, an offering or oblation; t. do urnaighe, offering up your prayers (*U.*).

Tairgeadh, -gce, causing, effecting, producing; *pl.* -gte, products (*Agall.*); *al.* tairgeadh, tairgeadh.

-Tairgeadhach, *m.*, -bringer, -fer, -lator; rolar-t., lucifer, -tairgidh(e), *id.*; neact-t., legislator; clairdeamh-t., ensifer (-thaircetach, *C. C.*, pointing to -geadach, not -dach).

Tairgeal, -gil, *m.*, an offering, an oblation (*O'Br.*).

Tairgeallaim, *v. tr.*, I give an additional pledge or mortgage for.

Tairgille, *f.*, relieving or second pledge or mortgage (*Laws*). *See* tarmail.

Tairgim, *vls.* -grin(t), -gbeail and tairgeadh, *v. tr.*, I offer, proffer, bid, try, attempt; t. do, I challenge; t. púnt dó air, I offer him a pound for it; t. troid do, I challenge to a fight; cad do tairg ré? what did he bid? tairgfí tidheacht ó'n fcéala, an effort would be made to recover from the affair; tairg do chroidhe a tarrainn ó, seek to withdraw your heart from; t. do buachaillí an pharróiste iad d'imirt, I challenge the lads of the parish to play me; *al.* tairgigim; confusion has occurred no doubt with tarrai(n)gim and *perh.* another verb.

Tairgim. *See* tairgim.

Táirgim, *vl.* táirgeadh, *v. tr.*, I cause, effect, produce. *See* táirgeadh.

Tairgreanach, -aige, *a.*, offering, attempting, daring.

Tairgrin(t), -reana, and -nte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of offering, bidding, trying, challenging; an offer, proposal, bid or challenge, proposition, motion, tender; as t. táire do, offering insult to; ní bhfuaras an bó ar mo t., I did not get the cow for what I offered; *al.* tairgre, tairgreint.

Tairgte, *p. a.*, offered, proposed, bid; *al.* for tairngte (tarraingte).

Tairgteach, -tighe, *a.*, offering, proposing, tentative, obsequious (*Br.*).

Taircte, *p. a.*, reached, completed; assimilated to tarraingte.

Tairtiodh, -dhe, *f.*, a mill-race or lead, the v-shaped passage from sluice to mill; uisce-t., an aqueduct (*Laws.*); *al.* tairmiodh, tair(r)idhe (*pl.* -deacha); from the latter form arise trae(t), traot; *vl. deriv.* of rit of which another form is contained in tairreacta (*under* oirceal).

Tairtigim. *See* tarraingim.

Tairgim (tairgim), *pret.* 3 *s.* tairnig, tairnic or tarnaig. *subj.* táirr-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arrive, reach, gain, acquire, effect, cause, happen, come to an end; go dtairrinis iad, that they would catch (reach) them; tairnic a lóinte, their provisions gave out; tairnic an scail sin, that history is finished; tairnic onóir na h-eigse, the honour of poesy is dead; an tan tairnic dóib an dinnseanchas sin do dhéanam, when they had composed that history of famous places; suil tairnic dúinn out 'na gar, ere we could get near him; ní tairnic dó sein, that did not happen to him; táirgim, I cause, bring about, is a form of this verb; *O. Ir.* do-air-icc, with perfective part. án as in other *compds.* of -icc (-ig).

Táirnim, -rneadh, *v. tr.*, I reproach, vilify.

Táirnim, -e, *f.*, a march, a rapid course, pursuit; track or footstep; an a t. báir(e), going at a great speed; an rothaidh Gallda ar a mhalairt de t., the wheel of Anglicism going at a different rate or in a different direction; *al.* táirnim.

Tairrir (loyal). *See* tairrire.

Tairrir, *prep. prn.*, 3 *s. m.*, beyond, over or past it; *al.* for tar *esp.* before *art.* (*al.* tarrir); as *ad.*, over, past, by. *See under* sceal. *See* tar and tarrt (tarrt).

Tairrire, *m.*, a file; *cf.* toireare.

Tairrirciim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I shave off, file.

Tairrirciim, tairrirceint. *See* tairgim, tairgrin.

Taiṁre, *a.*, loyal, trusty, reliable; t. do, loyal to; timċiṁde t., a faithful servant; ṡṁúd t., constant love; caṁa t., a faithful friend; Galen t., Galen (Galen), the reliable (healer); ir t. liom, I have confidence in, love, cherish; ní t. leir a ċlann do ċur ċuṡat, he cannot confide his children to you; *al.* taiṁir, taṁaire, toṁaire.

Taiṁre, *g. id.*, *f.*, loyalty, fidelity, security; aṡ faṡáil oílre agus t., receiving fealty and friendship; ir mór a t. dó, great is his loyalty to him; tá t. agam ar, I have confidence in him; taiṁreact, *id.*

Taiṁreaċ, -ṁṡe, *a.*, loyal, true, secure, loving; *al.* taiṁreaċ.

Taiṁreaṁ, -ṁne, *m.*, act of abiding, standing firm, waiting; steadiness; ir feárr teiċeadh 'ná t., better run than stay.

Taiṁim, -reaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, abide, remain steadfast, stop; consist in or am composed of (*P. H.*); ir ionnat taiṁreas m'anam, my soul abides in Thee; taiṁid ar bar ṡcoraiḃ, stand on your feet; taiṁ, stand easy (said to a cow; *al.* ceiṁ or toiṁ); for change of diphthong *cf.* bar (baiṁ), beir (*Con.*).

Taiṁin, -e, *f.*, a tie, a bond, an alliance; déanaiḋ bar dt., form your alliance.

Taiṁneaċ, -iṁṡe, *a.*, stationary, steadfast.

Taiṁníṁṡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, steadfastness, obduracy.

Taiṁreaċ, -miṡe, *a.*, loyal. *See* taiṁreaċ.

Taiṁreaċt, -a, *f.*, confidence, loyalty (to, do).

Taiṁnigim, -miṡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I trust in (i or ar); ní in a neart féin taiṁnigeas, he does not rely on his own strength; taiṁnigid ar an dTiṡeaṁna, they trust in the Lord.

Táiṁleaṁ, -liṁ, *m.*, deserving, meriting, obtaining; *al.* quaffing; deserts, merit; income, pension; tuilleaṁ nó t., pay or pension; aṡ t. na diṡe ar ceann cláir, drinking away at the head of the table; *al.* tálaṁ.

Taiṁ, -e, *f.*, clamour, noise, disorder, tramp; frolic, fame, shouting after (with ar); t. ṡleaṡ ṁuan-buiḋe reaṁṡ, the clatter of graceful yellow-reined studs; *al.* toiṁ, táiṁ. (*See* táiṁ and toṁán).

Taiṁbreit, *f.*, transferring, translation or transfer.

Taiṁeaṁc. *See* toiṁeaṁc.

Taiṁṫeaċt, *m.*, crossing over, journey, transition, transgression.

Taiṁṫeaċtar, -air, *m.*, transition, transgression.

Táiṁne (nail). *See* taiṁṅe.

Táiṁneaċ. *See* tóiṁneaċ.

Táiṁneálaċaí, *f. pl.*, traces (of a cart), taṁṁais, *id.*; a *deriv.* of taṁṁaiṅ.

Taiṁneaṁ, taiṁnim. *See* toiṁneaṁ; toiṁnim.

Taiṁṅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṅí, *f.*, a nail or spike; t. ceáṁṡán, a horseshoe nail, t. ṡrub (carail), *id.*; t. ṫeaca, a special form of horseshoe nail for frosty weather; taiṁṅí ṡruiṫe, horseshoe nails; t. airil, a linch-pin (*Antr.*); t. ṡruaiṡe, a hairpin; an t. tiaṁra, *penis* (*C. M.*); t. i mbeo, an irksome thing or person; bróṡa taiṁṅí, hobnailed boots; aṡ cur t. ṡrub ruar le ṁéaraṫóid, making a horseshoe nail in the glowing embers; díolaim anuas ar an dt., I pay on the nail. *See* dúrnán.

Taiṁṅeail, -éala, *f.*, act of nailing; *al.* táiṁneail, taiṁṅeaḋ (*C. C.*).

Taiṁṅeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I nail; *al.* táiṁneálaim, taiṁṅim.

Taiṁṅeálta, *p. a.*, nailed (to, de).

Taiṁṅeaṁtaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, promising, vowing, prophetic; *sm.* the Prophesied One, the Messiah.

Taiṁṅeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a cork-screw.

Taiṁṅim. *See* taṁṁaim-, taiṁṅeálaim.

Taiṁṅín, *m.*, a small nail, a thorn-back or "thorneen" (táiṁín).

Taiṁṅiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, promising, prophesying, a promise or prophecy; tír t., the land of promise; do bí i dt., it had been prophesied; -eaċt, *id.*

Taiṁṅiṁim, -ime, *v. tr.*, I promise or prophesy.

Taiṁṅṫe. *See* taṁṁaiṅṫe.

Taiṁnic (-miṡ, taṁnaiṡ). *See* taiṁiṡim.

Taiṁp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a lump, a clod; *dim.* -pín.

Taiṁpeaċ, -piṡe, *a.*, bulky, lumpish; overbearing, bold, violent, outrageous; teiṫm t., a terrible infliction; *al.* taiṁpteaċ, táiṁpeaċ (*cf.* tiocfaiḋ an Spáinneaċ go t. acfuinneaċ).

Táiṁpeaċ, taiṁpteaċ. *See* taiṁpeaċ.

Taiṁpeanta, *indec. a.*, powerful, lusty.

Taiṁpiṡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, bulkiness, violence, terribleness.

Táiṁp-, in *compds.* *See* taṁp-, taiṁp-.

Taiṁṁeaċta. *See under* oiṁeal and *cf.* taiṁiṫim.

Taiṁpeaḋ, *m.*, faring, a journey or expedition.

tairiste. *See* tairingte.

tairiste, tairistin. *See* tairistin.

tairtim (tá-), *pret.* 3 *s.* tairtiu, táirtiu; *pret. pass.*, tairtar, táirtar, tairtiste; *vl.* tairtactain; *v. tr.*, I attain, overtake, reach, happen to, find, recover; táirtiu an rí na reacht mbráithre, the king caught up on and laid hold of the seven brothers; rul táirtiu reirom foglama, ere he reached the service of learning; go dtáirtiu an réal eile, till he hear the other side; táirtiu sinne gan uinge, we were found without money; táirtar, there remained over; ó'n méid dá dtáirtar loire, from those from whom splendour was won; *c.* (táirtiam) de gach rígh ró-neirt, I reach every mighty king; *al.* tairtim, táirtiam; *O. Ir. vl.* tetarracht; *al. intr.*

tairtse, trespass (*Laws*). *See al.* tairtseo.

tairtseo, *g. id.*, *m.*, the leather covering of a buckle; *al.* tairtse.

tairtseach (táirtseach), *g.* -tighe, *d.* -tigh, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a threshold, a sill, *al.* a lintel (*early*); *c.* teagrach, threshold (*i.e.*, welcomer) of warriors; cloch na tairtighe, the threshold stone, door-step, leac na -tighe, *id.*; ceap na tairtighe, a threshold berge; adamha an mhaothaid an *c.*, the threshold is the dog's patrimony; tar tairtigh, in (or out); ná leig teine tar tairtigh, do not let fire leave the house (precaution during churning; *folk.*); tángar go raobar na tairtighe, I came as far as the door (as if to enter); ar tairtigh an bháis, at death's door; ar tairtigh mo theic mbliadhan is trí fichid, almost at my seventieth year; *al.* tártrach, tártreach, tairting, *g.* -e (through tairtig, from *d.s.*); teartrach (*Aran*).

tairti (tairte, tártrte, tóirtte). *See under* tar.

tairt, -e, *f.*, lean of meat, the black of the seal, anything sapless; tá an mhóin 'na *c.*, the turf is hard and dry.

tairt-feoil, *f.*, lean meat.

tairt-feolach, *a.*, lean, of dry flesh.

tairtim, *f.*, sleep, death (*early*); *al.* toirtim, tuirtim, *now* toirtim.

tair (wraith, *etc.*). *See* taire.

tair, -e, *a.*, damp, fresh, "soft"; tender, compassionate; weak, cowardly; an chúilfhionn *c.*, the gentle maiden; crob *c.*, a tender hand; ní tair(e) dó é, and the same applies to him, he is no exception, 'ré a dála é, *id.*; 'r ní taire leir na mnáibh, and the women were just as good; ní taire do'n ré ní téigeann rá neoll, neither does the moon become clouded; ní taire ar do'n aicme sin, those others are not better off; drúcht-*c.*, moist with dew (*U.*). *See* táir and for.

tair-, in *compds.*, moist-, mild-; tairfliuch, damp; -fliuchaim, I moisten or sprinkle with water; tair-mín, mild, clement; tair-tláith, facile, docile (of animals). *See* tair-éadach, tair-léine.

táir for táim, I am (*Currane, etc., near Achill*); bfuil tú ag dul a-baile? táir, are you going home? I am.

tairbeaint, -beanta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of disclosing, showing, *etc.*; *al.* tairneant (*U., smt.* 'reaint, *M.*). *See* tairbeanadh.

tairbeanadh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of disclosing, showing, revealing; appearance, a show or exhibition, a demonstration; demonstrative evidence, acknowledgment or receipt; a presentiment, revelation, dream or vision; Epiphany (ro-*c.*, a good show, *al.* forbanadh; bí ré ar meirge inné agus is maith leis ro-*c.* do théanamh inniu, he was intoxicated yesterday and means to put up a good show to-day); 'gá lionadh le tairbeanta ghráineamhla, filling his mind with horrid imaginings; *al.* tear-, tar-, tairneanadh, &c.

tairbeanaim, -adh, -beaint, *v. tr.*, I disclose, show, demonstrate, prove, explain, teach; *c.* mé péin, I show myself, appear (as in vision, *etc.*); *c.* rud do duine, I show or explain a thing to a person; tá ré dá tairbeaint dam, it is being borne in upon me; tairbeanann rud éigin dam go, I have a presentiment that; tairbeain ('rbain) i leith é, show (*i.e.* give) it here; *al.* tirbeanaim, tarbanaim, tear-, tior-, tairneanaim (*U., smt. M.*); *O. Ir.* tassfen (old *vl. prob.* taire).

tairbeantar, -air, *m.*, a receipt; *al.* a show or exhibition.

taire. *See* tairge.

taire-ainm, *f.*, a storehouse.

tairge, *g. id.*, and -each, *dat. oft.* -ti (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -eadha, -ci, *f.*, act of storing up, keeping or depositing; a store or treasure, a depository, safe or hiding-place; a stake, pledge or guarantee; a term of endearment; thuaill *c.*, a protecting scabbard; do. (-ti), stored, put by; cuirim do., I store, deposit; do-ghním *c.* de, I store up, guard, cherish; corp Críost do tairgti i mbréid, to enshroud

Christ's Body; *al.* tairciú, *g.* -ceadha (*early*).

Tairceadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a depository; *al.* a store-keeper.

Taircealach, -aighe, *a.*, investigating, spying.

Tairceallach, -lta, *m.*, act of investigating, spying, viewing, reconnoitring, revealing, betraying; -lta, *pl.*, spies, scouts, reconnoiterers; *al.* -rcéalaidh.

Tairceallaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I investigate, view, observe, spy, reconnoitre, betray.

Tairceán, *m.*, a safe (*rec.*).

Tairceoir, -eorna, -rí, *m.*, a treasurer, a hoarder.

Tairciúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úde, *m.*, a depositor, *al.* a repository (*pers.*); a ban-t. Ríoghna nuadh, thou repository (mother) of the Lord of the Elements.

Tairceim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I store up, treasure, take care of, protect; *al.* -cighim.

Tairc-ionad, *m.*, a storehouse, a reservoir.

Taircneamh, *m.*, act of guarding; ag t. na hÍnse, guarding the island.

Tairctе, *p. a.*, put by, deposited, stored, safe, comfortable, snug; *al.* -cighte.

Taire, *g. id.*, *f.*, moistness, freshness, softness, gentleness, pity, sympathy, faintheartedness; gan thuagh gan t., pitiless and cruel; *al.* tara (*early*).

Taire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rídh, -rí, *dpl.* -ribh, *f.*, externals, outward appearance of an object, form, a wraith, shadow or ghost (*esp.* of a living person, *Torr.*), a mark or sign, a point or track; relics or remains (*gnly.* treated as a *pl.*, as of tair); in *pl.* swoon, weakness (*perh.* taire, moistness, *etc.*); ní raibh ann acht t. duine, it was only a fetch; do t. mar blath, your appearance like that of a flower; mo t., my form; t. Mhuire Óighe, relics of the Blessed Virgin; t. Comáin do thógbháil, the remains of St. Comanus were raised (*Annals*); onóir do tairibh mo chuirp, honour for my relics (or remains); i dtairibh táimnéalta báis, in the mortal swoon of death, in a deep swoon; tréi cuireadh i dtairibh le cealg an laoch Naoire, through whose wiles N. the warrior was brought to his doom; *prob. old vl.* of tassfen, shows; *al.* tair (a wraith), *cf.* tuirf(e), tuireadh; "t., a fetch, a familiar ghost; tairbhe, a ghost, a strange ghost," *Aran, O'Gr.*

Taireadh, -righe, *f.*, wetness, dampness, rain.

Tair-éadadh, -aighe, *m.*, a shroud; *al.* air-éadadh. *See* tair-léine.

Taireagh, *m.*, act of restoring, restitution; aireagh gan t., restoration without restitution (of vain acts; *Aisl.*).

Taireaint, taireánaim (*imper.* taireain); *M.* and *U.* form of tairbeánadh (-eaint), q.c.

Tairealbadh, -bhta, *m.*, act of showing, exhibiting, ascribing, assigning, offering up, sacrificing, possessing.

Tairealbaim, *v. tr.*, I show, exhibit; ascribe, possess, I offer up, sacrifice.

Taireamail, -mhla, *a.*, soft, moist.

-Taireighe, -tireighe; *irreg. compar.* termination; *al.* -taire, -tire. *See under* cintire.

Tairighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I wet, moisten, damp, soften.

Tairleach, -lighe, *a.*, moist, drizzly, as the weather; = tair-fliuch.

Tairleach, -ligh, *f.*, moisture, dampness, slight rain.

Tairleachan, -ain, *m.*, moisture.

Tair-léine, *f.*, a shroud; *al.* eir-léine, air-léine, *perh.* to be referred to taire (tair).

Tairligim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I moisten, wet, sprinkle, grow damp.

Tairliughadh, -ighe, *m.*, act of moistening, sprinkling, wetting, a moist state; *smt.* tairmighadh.

Tairme, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, an accident; a calamity; táinic t. air, an accident happened to him (*Don.*), *al.* d'éirigh t. dó; *al.* tuirme.

Tairmeach, *a.*, accidental, unfortunate, tragic; nach t. mar éirigh dó, what a tragedy for him; táinig ré go t., he came by chance.

Tair-néall, *m.*, a fainting. *See* airnéall.

Tairpeánadh, q.c. *See* tairbeánadh.

Tairrighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I damp or become damp.

Tairrmighadh, -ighe, *m.*, damping, becoming damp, perspiring, dampness; t. allair, a covering of sweat; t. ar an bhalla, the wall sweating.

Tairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a tack, a clasp or button, a tassel, a grasp; *al.* tairt and táirt(e).

Tairte (a hatch). *See* airte (hairce).

Tairte, *g. id.*, -tí, *f.*, description, knowledge, information; *cf.* airte.

Táirte (tack). *See* tairte.

Tairteal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of journeying, marching, voyaging; a journey, march or voyage; giolla tairtil, a courier; lucht tairtil, wayfarers; ir ann a bíonn mo t., it is the place I frequent; ag t. dam tré na gcnoc,

as I wandered through the country; ag déanamh taistil, journeying; lán de. duit is aimuil, having travelled known and unknown; *al.* -teall.

Taisteal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle for combing flax, hemp, *etc.*; fear na de., the flax-hackler; A. na de., fear stiúcaidhe an lín, A. the hackler, the flax-tearer; *gnly.* used in *pl.*; *al.* riasteal, gc.

Taistealach, -aighe, *a.*, travelling, itinerant, wandering; *sm.*, a traveller; t. strae, a vagrant.

Taistealáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hackling flax, *etc.*, making carded wool into rolls (*Cm.*).

Taistealaim, -teal, -laí, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I travel, journey, traverse, reach, arrive, assemble (as a crowd), frequent (with i), descend from (with ó); *al.* taistlim, taistealuighim.

Taistealughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of travelling, traversing.

Taisteog, *f.*, a tack, a clasp or button; a moment of time; *al.* táisteog.

Taith-, tath-, *pref.*, re-; a *compd.* of to and ith-; *examples*: taithéanadh. *See* aitheannadh; tathchuim, I return, revert; tathchuin, returning, reversion, gc., gc.

Táith-, in *compds.* *See* táth-, táith-.

Taithbheadh, -bhigh, *m.*, act of loosing, dissolving, analysing, annulling, reversing; *al.* taithmheadh.

Taithbhéim, *m.* and *f.*, a return stroke, a fatal feat ascribed to Cú Chulainn.

Taithbhigim, -bheadh, *v. tr.*, I loosen, dissolve (as a contract), analyse, annul; *al.* taithmigim.

Taithe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a moment, an instant; *al.* beginning (*early*; *O'R.*, taithe, *id.*); t. fómhair, harvest commencement; Luan t. Samhna, first Monday of November.

Taithe (*a.* and *vl.*). *See* toighe.

Táithe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a tate, a land measure of 60 Irish acres = 3 reithéadh = baile bó, ¼ of a quarter (ceathramha), 1-16 of a baile biadhtaigh; (*Ferm.* and *Mon.*).

Táithe. *See under* táthe.

Taitheas, -thic, *m.*, strength, substance; le t. a ghéag, by the strength of his arms; baineadh as t. ar, he was deprived of his strength, it was deprived of its substance; ní'l ann acht fraithin taithic, it is threadbare; ní'l aon t. ann, he is very weak, of slight build, *etc.*; ní'l t. im briathre, my words lack power; deich míle ghní i n-aghaidh na bliadhna de rath tathaibh dionghálta, 10,000 gns. per a. of assured income (*P. F.*); *al.* tathas, -agh.

Taitheach, *a.*, customary, habitual; ir t. liom, I frequent.

Táitheach, -thigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fornicator; *al.* táthach; *prob. ref.* to táithe (táthe).

Taithchasach, -aighe, *a.*, forceful, substantial; t. treann, forceful and strong.

Táithchadh. *See* táthadh.

Taithcheamh, -thimh, *m.*, sleep, rest; the sleep of death; leaghadh mé i de. im néall, I was, in my vision, laid prostrate in sleep; *al.* tathamh.

Taithchiamhail, -mhla, *a.*, momentary, instantaneous.

Taithfearg, *m.*, a response. *See* aitheargh.

Taitheoir (táitheoir). *See* toisteoir.

Táith-féithleann. *See under* táth-, táith-.

Taithiocadh. *See* taithchasach.

Taithighe, *g. id.*, and -ghe, *f.*, act of frequenting, haunting, using; practice, habit, acquaintance, practical knowledge, experience; t. an uilc, the practice of evil; do-ghnim t. de, I make a practice of, practise, become familiar with, become adept at; táighim 'na t., I get accustomed to it; ag fiosh-cuir t. ar ghairdibh, continually associating with warriors; tá t. agam air, I am familiar with, have practical knowledge of, táim 'na t., *id.*; ní'l tá méid a t. nach móide a fhéir, the more he uses a thing the better he likes it; ir t. do-ghnonn máighistreadh, experience makes expert; méadugheann t. toil, use increases desire; ar t., out of practice; tá fé imthighe ar mo t., I have lost the knack of it, I have got out of using it; *compds.*: droch-t., a bad habit; neamh-t., want of practice; tá neamh-t. orm, I am out of practice; tá fear-t. agam air, I am well used to it; *early*, taithighidh, *g.* -ghe.

Taithigheach, -ghe, *a.*, familiar, conversant with, habitual, expert; t. air a ngnó, expert at their work; *sm.*, one familiar or conversant with anything, a frequenter, an expert, an experienced person; *al.* taithighteach.

Taithighteacht, -a, *f.*, familiarity, use, frequentation, practice.

Taithighim, -ghe, and -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, experience, habituate myself to, am accustomed to do; I cling to, lean on, frequent, dwell in; ir é do thaithighear, it was to that I was accustomed; *al.* tathaighim.

Taithighin taithbhreach, *m.*, great fig-wort, wild rocket (*O'Gr.*).

táiċim, -áċaḋ. *See* táċuiġim, -uġaḋ.

taiṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a short slumber; *al.* taċaiṁín; *dim.* of taiṁeall.

táiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little tuft, a wisp, a lock, as of hair, a small sheaf or roll, ½ of a doṁnán; t. lín, a little sheaf of flax, the quantity combed at a time.

táiṁne. *See* táċaire.

taiṁiuġaḋ, -ṁiġe, *m.*, act of practising; clinging to, leaning on; an ċaraċt a beiṫ ag t. duine, the cough to be clinging to one (*Inishm.*); *al.* taċuġaḋ. *See* taiṁiġim.

taiṁleaċ, *a.*, quiet, peaceable.

taiṁleaṁ, -liġ, *m.*, an excuse, exculpation, apology, amends, satisfaction, peace, understanding.

taiṁleaṁar, -air, *m.*, acknowledgment of a fault, apology for wrong; meekness, mildness. *See* taċlaċar.

taiṁleaṁt, -a, *f.*, peace, quietness.

táiṁ-leiġear, *m.*, surgery. *See* táiṁ-liaiġ.

táiṁ-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon or specialist, a bone-setter; *al.* páiṁ-liaiġ, páiṁ-liaiġ (which seems to be the authentic form), taiṁliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appease, mitigate; *al.* taċliuġim.

taiṁliuġaḋ, *m.*, act of appeasing; táltugad (*Tecosca Corm.*).

taiṁṁeaṁ, taiṁṁiġim. *See* taiṁḃeaṁ, taiṁḃiġim.

taiṁṁeaṁ, -ṁiṁ, *m.*, memory, memorial, mention.

taiṁṁeaṁaim, -ṁeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I mention, record.

taiṫneaṁċáil, *f.*, act of pleasing (*B.A.*).

taiṫneaṁ, -ṁiṁ, *m.*, act of shining (on, ar), pleasing, giving satisfaction to (with le); sheen, brightness, splendour, beauty; affection, love, satisfaction, taste, relish, delight, anything causing delight, a beloved; t. na gréine, sunshine; t. mic Dé, the delight of God's Son (*ref.* to the *Mass*); gráḋuiġ t. mór na neaṁ, love heavenly delights (*P. F.*); gráḋ agus t., love and affection, t. ir páiṫ, *id.*; mo t. tú! I love you! do-beirim t. do, I love, fall in love with, am delighted with; le t. ċum a bheiṫ in a bráiṫ, for love of those around me and delight of being with them; le t. ċum an aibíd d'faġáil, for joy (or desire) of receiving the habit; *al.* taiṫneaṁ.

taiṫneaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, resplendent; pleasing, agreeable, satisfying, interesting; áit ṫ., a pleasing delightful place; peap t., an agreeable man; leaḃar t., a delightful book; an gaoṫ go t. páiṁteaċ, the wind pleasant and favourable.

taiṫneaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasantness, brightness, agreeableness, amiability.

taiṫneaṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasantness, agreeableness.

taiṫneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, shining, delightful, acceptable, amiable.

taiṫneaṁar, -air, *m.*, pleasantness, amiability.

taiṫnearc, -nirc, *m.*, size, substance; ní'l puinn taiṫnirc inr na práiṫiḃ, the potatoes are small (*R. O.*); tá t. maiṫ 'rna bróganiḃ, the boots are substantial (*ib.*); *cf.* ponarc, puċanarc.

taiṫnim, -neaṁ, *v. intr.*, I shine; I please (with le), give satisfaction to; ní ṫaiṫneann sé liom, I do not like it; ní ṫaiṫneann an biaḋ liom, I do not like how the food tastes, or is cooked, *etc.*; *al.* -niġim.

taiṫnear, *m.*, an improvement.

táiṫniúġ, -niuġ, táiṫniúġ, &c. *See under* tuiṁḃaiḋ.

táiṫte, *p. a.*, joined, soldered, welded, glued, bound, wedded, interwoven, close-set (as teeth); t. le marcaiġ, wedded to a handsome girl.

táiṫteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, bound, joined, united.

tál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cooper's adze or axe; t. deire and t. cléi, adzes used by coopers and carpenters for the right and left sides *resp.*; t. cúil, a back or one-edged adze; t. puinn, a hoe; Clann Tál, the Dalcassians.

tál, -áil, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, act of yielding (as milk, juice, sap, *etc.*), flowing, issuing, pouring, springing; the yield of milk by an animal, offspring, issue; springing (of a cow; *al.* táḋal, *O'Gr.*); ag t. air, yielding milk to, suckling, supporting; t. na bléiṫe (mbléiṫe), spirits distilled from corn (or better *perh.* bléiṫe, drinking goblet); t. na cuimpe. *See* cuimpe; ag t. go puiḋeaċ óm' ballaiḃ, (I) yielding milk freely; ag t. na nḋeor, shedding tears; an ċráin ag t. air banḃaiḃ, the sow giving suck to her young; ag t. air a ċéile, interdepending (as industries); na tála léi, the tears running down her cheek.

talaċ, *m.*, murmuring, dissatisfaction (*O'R.*); tálaċ (*Mon., H. M.*).

tálaċ (*Mon.*). *See* taḋlaċ, *sm.*, and talaċ.

tálaiṫ. *See* tálóiṫ.

tálaim, *vl.*, tál, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour forth, shed, yield freely, as a mammal yields milk (ar, to); flow or spring forth; do tálaiodar a gcíoca bainne, their breasts yielded milk freely; an bean do tál a cíoc air, the woman who suckled him; tálaid ceapca na h-áite bleacta níor feárr 'ná bólacht, the local hens yield better milk than the cows (*song*).

talaim-, in *compds.* *See* talam-, talaim-.

talam, *g.* -aim, -ailm, -lman, -lamna, *d.* -lam, -lmain, *pl.* -laim, -lamna, -lamantce (-tí), -lta, -ailte, *m. smt. f.*, land, ground, soil or earth (in limited sense), a stratum, a country, an estate, territory (tír, a territory); an t., the earth, the land (as distinct from sea); t. bán, lea; t. bog, productive land; t. bhorc, friable land; t. veargg, ploughed land, t. threabta, *id.*; dub-t., black earth or clay; t. nocht, bare land (unafforested, *etc.*); t. tanaide, land with thin soil; t. tirm, dry land, *terra firma*; t. cuir, tillage or cropping land, t. luirg, t. bhirte, *id.*; t. na curadóirneacta, the fertile soil, below which are gaoidean and gunneall; t. domaraige, recovered bogland; t. beatad (or na b.), arable land, t. mín-tíris (or -fleac), *id.*; t. leiside. *See* leadb; t. oifreacttair, conacre, t. scoir, t. learuigte (*By.*: the workers in such are known as Carbury men), *id.*; t. ponnóala, rundale land; t. coimín, commonage land; t. faor, land rent free; t. eaglarca, ecclesiastical land; T. an Éirc, Newfoundland; T. na Tíreann, Elysium; T. na h-Éirneann, Ireland, Irish soil; T. na Spáinne, Spain; an T. Naomta, the Holy Land; cé leir talmaintí na h-áite seo? who owns the lands round here? colúr talman, a wild pigeon; poll talman, a hole in the ground, an earth house; tigeamna talman, a landlord; cloc talman, a stone fast in the earth; eidneán talmain, ground ivy; *but*, feirm talaim (tailim, tailim, talman), a farm of land; páman talaim (*etc.*), a spade-length of ground; fá t., under the ground, buried, *al.* all over the ground, on earth; ag imteacht fá t., going for nought; ní'l fá t. an domain duine níor feárr, there is no better man in the world; fá fód an talaim seo, beneath the soil; ar t., on the ground, on earth; ar t. na h-Éirneann, in Ireland; is maith an marcach díor ar t., the man on the ground is a good rider (*saying*); ar dhruim na talman, on the face of the earth, in the world, ar dhruim talaim (gc.), *id.*; go t., to the ground; beid na deora leat go t., you will shed many tears; líon suas go t. é, fill it up (a pipe); ó mullach (go) t., from tip to toe; de t., by land; cum talaim, towards the ground; tá a dhá cheann cum talaim, he is bent in two (of a very stooped old person); ó t., from the ground, radically, intensely; díolar ó t. arta, I paid for them in entirety; Gaedheal ó t., an Irishman through and through; thug sé dó ó t. é, he gave him a thorough rating, *etc.*; ag crith ó t., trembling all over; éirge ó t., elation; ní feadar 'ó (or faoi, *Con.*) t. an domain, I do not know at all, cannot imagine; tá 'r ag an dt. ór é atá balb, the dumb ground knows, goodness knows; ag freasair or ag faoiair (-thuga) an (or na) talman, cultivating the soil; do-gnim t., I make ground, progress, leave an impression on (ar), get a grasp of (ar), succeed with (ar, de); ní déanfad an gan aon t. ar ron, shot will not kill a seal (*R. O.*); ní féidir aon t. do dhéanamh de, one can make nothing of him (*Don.*); tá an t. déanta go luath aige inniu, he has got through with his work (*etc.*) early to-day; déanfaid sé an t., it will serve; do-gnim t. glán de, I accept as a fact; buailim t. i, I land at.

talam-, talaim-, in *compds.*, land-, earth-; talamh-chuid, an earth tremor; talamh-chuirtheach, an earthquake; talamh-fuar, earthy cold, stiff, gruff.

talann. *See* tallann.

talca. *See* tailce.

talcair, *a.*, determined, obstinate (*G. D.*); tor(a)nugad t., a resolute beginning (*Br.*); *al.* tolcair; -cartha, *id.*

talcaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, obstinacy.

talcair, -e, *f.*, contempt, disapproval.

talcanta, *indec. a.*, strong, stiff, overwhelming (as waves).

talcantacht, -a, *f.*, strength, force, stoutness; *smt.* talcántacht.

talcas, -ais, *m.*, stiffness, strength, force.

talcata, talcatacht, for talcanta, talcantacht.

talcmaineacht, *f.*, strength, doughtiness.

talcmar, -aire, *a.*, stout, sturdy, doughty.

talcuigte, *p. a.*, compressed, hardened; feoil t., compressed meat; *cf.* talcaim, gc.

talgad, -gta, *m.*, act of quieting, pacifying (*Dav.*; talgad, *Stokes, ib.*).

talgad, talgaim. *See* talgad, talgaim.

talgaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I quiet or appease.

tall, *ad.*, on the other side, beyond, over, yonder, in the other world, hereafter, long ago, then, at last, above or on another page (in text), in addition, also; anall, from the other side; rall, to the other side, anonn, *id.*; an taob t., the other side; taob t. de, beyond it, leat 'rtall (larrtall, allatall, *early*) de, *id.*; an fear t., *see under* fear; ud t., yonder (*a.*); t. o'n (ud), long ago (*early*), o cein t., *id.*; anall od (anallod), since long ago, *now* formerly, long ago; t. ud i dtosach domain, long ago, at the beginning of things; t. ir i bruar, on either hand, on all sides; t. agaib-re, over at your place; t. i Sasana, over or beyond in England; o Cairgeal go Tuinn Cliodna ir go Tuaman t., from Cashel to Glandore and to Thomond at the other side; ar an dtaob t. d'abainn, on the other side of the river; rcéal do riocrad t. anonn, a story that would spread near and far (*Don. tale*); mo áirmear t., I have enumerated above (*poet.*); 'na coinnib rin t., on the other hand, opposed to that; 'ran deireadh riar t., at long last; fugtar t. orra, they were at last caught; ir dall rúil i gcúinne an duine t., blind is the eye in another man's home (it does not see what he sees); t. (or anonn) go maith 'ran oidhche, well on in the night; ir beag do mo bárr i bruar; ir cruas nach t. do cheabar, I have little here; would I had cared more for the next world (*Aran hymn*); *early* tall.

tallad, -lta, *m.*, lifting, taking, stealing, cutting, lopping.

tallaim, -lad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lift, take, steal; cut, lop, spoil; fit or find room in (1; now *gnly.* toillim, *which see*); níor tallad an lucht de'n teinid fós, the cooking has not been taken off the fire yet; tallradar a gcinn, they lopped off their heads.

tallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a robber, a plunderer; *oft.* applied to youngsters who break and injure things; t. tíre ir tige órta, a robber of the country-side and the tavern (*Fil.*); t. méirlig, a plundering scamp; *al.* teallaire. *See* teallaé.

tallaireact, -a, *f.*, robbing, plundering; playing pranks.

tallann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, -ainne, *f.*, (1) (*al. m.*), a talent (in monetary and other senses), gift, propension, skill; a feature of one's character; (2) a division, portion or particle, a turn or spell, a fit or notion; a piece of amusement; (3) an attack or siege (*early*; *perh. m.*), reproach, satire (*Br.*: *perh.* = 2); t. oir, a gold talent; deic dtallainn(n)e picead, thirty pieces of silver; t. lucht oligte, the lawyers' talent; t. de tallannaib na fiannaidheacta, one of the features or feats of Fenianry; lios tallainne (talluinn, *Dinnsenchas*), a tombstone; t. rcéil, a bout of storytelling, a story; t. rceoil a ngniom ngaile, the record of their heroic deeds; t. gáirde, a fit of laughing; t. Cadair, the siege of Howth; tir gan tallainn de tacaoir, a land beyond all criticism; rinne ré t. oibre, he did a piece of work; tá t. maith ann 'na diaid rin, there's a good turn in him notwithstanding; bí t. mór aca, they had great fun; bí t. gcinn aige, he had a bit of fun; táinig ré i ndeireadh na tallainne, he came when the fun was just over; buail t. mé, I took a notion; tig ré 'na tallannaib air (the notion to work) comes to him in fits and starts; the change of gender is due *perh.* to the analogy of lann, *which see*, but *cf.* rcribeann = rcriobann; *Lat.* talentum, *etc.*

talltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a thief, a robber.

talmhach, -aige, *a.*, possessing land; firmly established, settled down.

talmhaire, *a.*, earthy, worldly, stout, strong; fear t., a thick-set man, a stout wrestler, one who keeps his feet firmly on the ground; cuir ré cuige go t., he attacked him stoutly; rug ré go t. air, he grappled with him boldly.

talmhaire, *m.*, a tiller or husbandman, a landowner.

talmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, the tilling of land; *al.* earthliness, steadiness, stoutness.

talmhanacht, -a, *f.*, materiality.

talmhanta, *a.* earthly, terrestrial, mineral.

talmhóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an earth-house or dug-out, an earth, earth-nest of honey bees; *al.* talamhóg.

talmhuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I entrench; entrench myself, dig a hole in the ground, root up the clay, as an animal; *al.* I materialise.

talóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a roach; *al.* toll-.

tálóid, -e, -eadha, *f.*, a loft or tallat (*prov. Eng.*), a scaffold, a gallery (*O'R.*); *al.* tálán (balk, beam) (*Om.*).

talpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mole. (*See O'Br.*; *cf. al.* for form alp luachra *under* earc).

talpán, -áin, *m.*, corn of stunted growth (*Mayo*); *cf.* tailp.

talchuigim, -uigeadh, *v. tr.*, I cherish, shield; ná talchuig fút' bhfad é, do not hide him under your cloak.

tám, form of adáimid.

tám, -áime, *a.*, still, quiet, dead; in a trance or swoon; weak, sluggish; *sm.* a sluggard, a dullard; céadh 'fearfa 'mo t. mé 'ná ag déanamh rpóirt, I might as well enjoy myself as be a mummy; ir fearra cuir rnáidm ar bhob 'ná beit in do t., better spend one's time knotting blades of grass than be idle; tá ré 'na t. (or fám), he is at rest (*Con.*), he is idle (*Farney*).

tám-, táimh-, in *compds.*, sluggish, *etc.*; táimh-cheas, numb anguish; táimh-chodlad, heavy slumber, trance, táimh-fuan, *id.*; táimh-chuid, death-tremor; táimh-fear, a torpid man, a coward; táimh-fion, dead wine; táimh-ghéagach, weary-limbed; táimh-lag, torpid, weak; táimh-leacht, a funeral mound (*see* táimhleacht); táimh-tearc, torpid, lazy; táimh-néall, slumber, trance, swoon, ecstasy (i dtáimh-néallaibh báir, in a death swoon), -lach, slumbrous, swooning; tám-tuirse, prostration, -read, prostrated.

tám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áimh (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -áimeacha, *f.*, rest, sleep, torpor, trance, weakness, death, plague; t. codalta, a nap (*Con.*); go teacht támha S., till S. died; ní dheachaidh t. air a fúil, he did not get a wink of sleep; *cf.* taitheamh.

táimhach, -aighe, *a.*, dull, sluggish, drowsy, silent, still, weak from lack of food, hungry, fatal, pestilential; cha dtuigeann bhó (bhú) fáitheach bhó t., the full stomach understands not the empty one (*Om.*); t.-lag (*al.* t., lag), languid and feeble. *See* trom, *sm.*

taimhach, *m.*, in t. thairc (or tairc), uproar, commotion, revelry (*Don.*); bí t. t. mór aca, they were in high revelry; toime tairc, *id.* (*Teelin* and elsewhere in *Don.*); *cf.* tobach.

támadh, -mhta, *m.*, act of dying; tuiteam támhta, a fatal blow or fall.

támadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish fellow.

tamaid, -e, *f.*, a particle; with *neg.*, nothing.

táimhighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dulness, inertness, sluggishness; *al.* pestilence, plague.

tamaillín, *m.*, a little while; -mailtín, *id.*

támáilt, -e, *f.*, sluggishness, sloth, heaviness, indifference, reproach, shame.

támáilte, *indec. a.*, sluggish, slothful, heavy or sodden (of soil), tough or sticky (as dough), indifferent, unworthy, undesirable, curious, shy; neamh-t., bold, presumptuous; ba t. an beairt agat é, it was an unworthy act on your part; támáirte, -tighe (*Inishm.*).

támáiltheacht, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, sluggishness, faintness, weakness, shyness, soddenness.

támaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am or grow slow, dull, sluggish; I am or become silent; *al.* I die, perish, quench, silence, suppress.

támaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sluggard.

támáirte, -tighe. *See* támáilte.

tamall, -aill, *pl. id.*, -acha, -aillíacha, *m.*, a space, *esp.* of time, a while, a time, a turn, a loan of (de) something for a short time; as *ad.* for a time; t. ó foin, a short while ago; t. . . . t. . . . now . . . now . . .; t. aoibhinn, a pleasant spell; an t. roin, at or during that time (*poet.*); t. de'n maidin, part of the morning; t. deim' fhaoghal, at or during one part of my life; t. de'n bhóthar, a portion of the road; t. de'n rpeil, a short loan of the scythe; t. dá láin, the loan of his mare; t. eile rá 'n (or ar an) fhaoghal, a further period of life; t. ó, some distance from; boghta t. amach ó'n dtalamh, shifted a little away from the shore; t. ar fo, a short distance from here; le t. (anuas), for some time past; ar feadh tamaill, for a time; i gcionn tamaill, after a short while, faoi chionn (*pron.* faoi'nn) tamaill, *id.* (*U.*); t. bocc agus t. raibhin, now rich, now poor; do-beirim t. ag faire, I spend some time watching.

tamhan, -ain, -nta, *m.*, a block, stump or stock, a trunk or body, the trunk or stool of a tree; a poet of inferior grade master of ten tales, *al.* called giolla na bpleadh, the poets' attendant; a dolt or blockhead; t. óg, a sapling or scion, a young chief, t. úir, *id.*; na trí h-abhla a h-aon t., the three apple trees from a single trunk; *al.* tann.

tamhan, -ain, *m.*, the spleen in animals,

the milt in fish; t. muice, sweet hogshead (*P. O'C.*).

támán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nap, a snooze; bí t. codlata air, he was having a nap (*Don.*).

támánach, -aighe, *a.*, sluggish, inert; *sm.*, a sluggard or dullard.

tamanda, *indec. a.*, blockish, unwieldy, stiff, stubborn, lethargic, aged; t. tláith, inert and weak; *al.* tannda, tonnda, túnda, toghuighthe.

tamandacht, -a, *f.*, blockishness, stiffness, inertness, *etc.*; *al.* tannodacht, toghuighthecht.

támánta, *indec. a.*, torpid, brutalised.

támántacht, -a, *f.*, stupidity, slowness; támántar, *id.*

tamantar, *m.*, something to boast of, a prize; is mór an t. an t-ub lachan foin, that duck-egg is a rarity (*N. Y.*); a form of amantar.

tamantarach, *a.*, rare, valuable, prized; nach t. atá ré agat, how precious you regard it (*iron.*; *N. Y.*); a form of amantrach.

támar, -air, *m.*, death, destruction; explained "fuin a' caill" (death, loss, hardship); táimic t. air, *i.* "gur maidh é," he was killed; an áit a otáimic an t. oit, where death snatched you away (*Eoin óg Mac Niallghuis, Don.* poet); *cf.* áimear and frámar.

támar = táimíd, we are (*N. Con., Tyrone, etc.*).

tamar, *m.*, a phantom; ní fuil a t. le fagáil air a réacaint táinse, not a sign of him was to be seen when she looked behind her (*N. Y.*); *cf.* tarbar, tc, or, tómar (of which it is *ol.* a *var.*).

tamarc, -airc, *m.*, fame, character, report of things or of persons; éacht tamairc, a deed of renown; cionnar a bí an t-aonach? ní fuil aon t. air, how was the fair? it was not very good; cionnar tá na práitaí? ní'l aon t. mór orra, how are the potatoes? nothing to boast of (*By.*); t. ná tuairisc, tale nor tidings (*Rg.*); do-tamairc, inscrutable; is do-tamairc breitheamnar Dé, the judgment of God is inscrutable; *cf.* tárc and tamar.

tambac *See* tobac.

tamhdar, -air, *m.*, Tudor.

támhail, -e, *f.*, sluggishness, idleness, laziness, indifference; i dt. codalta, in a torpid sleep; *al.* -le.

támlacht, *g.* -a and -an, *f.*, Tallaght, said to mean a plague burial-ground; t. fasitalóin, Tallaght near Dublin; t. árda, in Derry; *al.* -ta.

tamnach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a cultivated or arable spot in a waste, a green field; common in place-names in the North and West; *cf.* Tamney in Co. Donegal.

tamnadh, *m.*, act of beheading, truncating.

tamnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lop off, behead, truncate.

tamnóg, *f.*, a grassy patch.

tamnuighthe, *p. a.*, beheaded, truncated; *al.* taimnighthe.

tamóigín, *m.*, part of a soldier's equipment.

tamrae *See* tannrae.

tan, *d.* tain, *f.*, time, occasion; *ad.*, when, an t., *id.*; an t. sin, at that time, then; an t. so, at present, now; t. ann, once upon a time; iar dtain (iardain), afterwards; a cló an t. dearcas, when I perceived her form; *O. Ir. d.* in tain, when.

-tan. *See* -tean, -tan.

tán. *See under* fairrighe.

tán-, in *compds.* *See* táin-, tán-.

tana (thin), tanaim. *See* tanaidh(e), tanuighim.

tanach, *g.* -aighe, *pl. id.*, *ds.* -aigh, *f.*, cheese pressed and formed, formella (*Aisl.*).

tanacadh, tanacaim, tanacta. *See* tonacadh, tonacaim, tonacta.

tánag, tánac, tángas, tána, I came. *See* tigim.

tana-ghob, *m.*, a refined mouth.

tanaidh(e), -e, *a.*, thin, slender, spare, lean, shallow, diluted, rare (as air), subtile, of thin surface (as arable land), small or fine (as an opening), thinned out, few in number; faobhar t., a fine or thin edge; béal t., a refined mouth; an t-uisce t., the shallows; fola(dh) t. an anma, the finer substance of the soul; *sf.*, *pl.* -eacha, a shallow; common in *place-names, e.g.*, t. mhór, t. úr, t. beinn buidhe (all near Mullaranny, Co. Mayo).

tanaideacht, -a, *f.*, thinness, leanness, rarefaction, shallowness; *al.* tanacht.

tanáil, -ála, *f.*, bellowing, howling, moaning, puffing, blowing; i dtanáilaibh an bháis, in the death agony; *al.* tannáil, danál (donál).

tánaise (second). *See* tánaisrce.

tánaisrce, *a.*, second, next, substitute; *ad.*, almost; aois t., second age of the world or of men (between 7 and 16 years; mac t., a second son; an méar t., middle finger; táim t. do beit cóm maith leis, I am second best,

am almost as good as he; *sm.*, a second thing or person, a substitute or *locum tenens*, heir presumptive or tanist, the next best thing; state of being second or next best; ı ᴏᴛ. (*smt.* ı ɴᴜáɴᴀıᴩᴛe) with ᴅᴏ or *gen.*, next to, touch and go with, almost; bí ré ı ᴏᴛ. ᴅó, he was next to him in rank, merit, evil, *etc.*, almost equal to him, *etc.*, b'é ba ċ. ᴅó, *id.*; ᴛéıġım ı ᴏᴛ. ᴅᴏ, I go near, just miss, just reach, get second to; ı ᴏᴛ. ċóm ᴛıom le, second in weight to, almost as heavy as; ı ᴏᴛ. an ᴀnᴀmᴀ, touch and go with death; 'ᵬᵽuıl ᴅᴏ ṁuc-ᵽᴀ ċóṁ móᵽ le muıc ᴅ. ? ní'l, ᴀċᴛ tá ᵽí ı ᴏᴛ. ᵽí, is your pig as large as D's. ? no, but very near it; ᴀᵽ ċuıᵽuᵽ an ċlóċ ı mᴀıc ᴅ. ? munᴀᵽ ċuıᵽeᴀᵽ ᴅᴏ ċuıᵽeᴀᵽ ı ᴏᴛ. ᴅó í ? did your stone reach D's mark ? if not, I put it very near it; *orig.* tánᴀıᴩe, tᴀnᴀıᴩe (*P. H.*).

Tánaıᴩteᴀċ, -tıġe, *a.*, second; in sway, ruling like a prince or tanist.

Tánaıᴩteᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, state of being second or next in rank, *etc.*; tanistship or tanistry, a system by which the successor to a king was elected before the latter's demise, replacing to some extent, in post-invasion times, the ordinary ᵽúġ-ᴅᴀṁna system by which the successor was elected from the sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of any one ruler after his death.

Tᴀnᴀlᴀċ, -ᴀıġ, *pl.* -ᴀıġe, *m.*, a shallow; a cake of metal (*Laws*; *cf.* tanaslaide óir, gold ornaments or fastenings of mantles, *Br. Dá Derga*).

Tᴀnᴀlᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, a shallow (*Don.*).

Tᴀnálᴀó, -lᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of bellowing, howling.

Tánᴀᵽ, -ᴀıᵽ, *m.*, lordship, dominion (*O'R.*).

Tᴀnᵽᴀıɯᴛ, -ᴀɯᴛᴀ, *f.*, making merry (*Der.*).

Tᴀnġnᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, a stratagem (*R.C.* xviii. 20), treachery; tᴀnġᴀ (*Lec.*), tonga (*Stowe*), *id.*

Tᴀnn, tᴀnnᴛᴀ, tᴀnnᴛᴀċt. *See* tᴀṁᴀn (and tonn), tᴀṁᴀnᴛᴀ, tᴀṁᴀnᴛᴀċt.

Tᴀnnáıl, -nálᴀó. *See* tᴀnáıl, ᴊc.

Tᴀnncáɯᴛ, -áɯᴛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tankard (*A.*)

Tᴀnnᴩᴀe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴩᴀıṫe, *m.*, a tansy, *al.* the plant tansy (*tanacetum vulgare*); luıᵬ an ᴛ. (or ᴀnnᴩᴀe), *id.*; *al.* ᴀnnᴩᴀe, tᴀṁᴩᴀe.

Tᴀnnᴛᴀᵽ, -ᵽᴀċ. *See* tᴀṁᴀnᴛᴀᵽ, ᴊc.

Tᴀnuġᴀó, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of growing thin, of making thin, diluting, rarifying, planing; ᴀ ċuıᴛ ġɯᴀıġe ᴀġ ᴛ., his hair growing thin.

Tᴀnuıġım, -uġᴀó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become thin, become lean, attenuate, rarify, dilute, plane down; ᴅᴏ tᴀnuıġeᴀó ġᴏ tıuġ an ᵽluᴀġ leo, they thinned the host rapidly; ᵽıuᵬᴀıl leᴀᴛ ġᴏ ᴅtᴀnóċᴀıó na cᵽᴀınn, walk ahead till the wood begins to thin out.

Tᴀoᵬ, *g.* -ᴀoıᵬ(e), *d.* -ᴀoᵬ, -ᴀoıᵬ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -ᴀ, -ᴀnnᴀ, -ᴀoıᵬeᴀnnᴀ, *m.* and *f.*, a side, a flank (*by extension*, breast or body), a stroke of bacon, page of a book, a piece of leather, *etc.*; direction, quarter, region; point of view, party; trust or confidence; ᴛ. cúıl, rere; ᴛ. tíᵽe, a country side; ᴛ. tıġe, side (wall) of a house; ᴛ. muıce, a flitch of bacon; ᴛ. an ᵽuᴀıṫᴀ, windward side (*Antr.*), ᴛ. na ġᴀoıṫe, *id.*; coınnıġ ᴛ. na ġᴀoıṫe ᴅe, keep to windward of it; ᴛ. an ᵽᴏrcᴀıó, leeward side, port, ᴛ. leıᵽ, *id.* (*see O'R.*); ᴛ. na ᵽceᴀᵽᴀıġe (ᵽceᴀċᵽᴀıġe), na h-eᴀnġᴀıġe, *see under* bóɯ; ᴛ. na ġᵽéıne, the sunny side; an ᴛ. ᴛuᴀṫᴀıl, the wrong side, reverse; an ᴛ. ᴅeᴀᵽ, the right side; ᴀᵽ an ᴏᴛ. ᴅeᴀᵽ ᴅíᴏm, ᴛ. ᴅeᴀᵽᴀċ ᴅíᴏm, on my right; an ᴛ. ᴀmuıġ, the outside or exterior; ᴛ. ᴀmuıġ (ᴅe), outside (of); ᴀᵽ an ᴏᴛ. ᴀmuıġ ᴅe, on the outside, at most; ᴛ. ᴀmuıġ ᴅe ᴅᴏᵽᴀᵽ, outside the door (*ad.*); ᴛ. ᴀmuıġ ᴅe ᵽın, not counting that; ᵽıċe púnᴛ ᴅe'n ᴛ. ᴀmuıġ, £20 at most; an ᴛ. ıᵽtıġ, the inside or interior; ᴛ. ıᵽtıġ (ᴅe), within (in), inside (of); ᴛ. ıᵽtıġ ᴅe ċéᴀᴅ púnᴛ, below £100; bí an ᴛ. ıᵽtıġ ᴀġᴀm ᵽᴀᵽᴀᵽ, ᴊc., I had gained an entrance ere, *etc.*; an ᴛ. ċıᴀᵽ, the west or back; ᴛ. ċıᴀᵽ, west of, behind, supporting (with ᴅe); ᴀġ ᴛᵽᴏmᴀıᴅeᴀċt ᴛ. ċıᴀᵽ ᴅíᴏm, blaming me behind my back; ᴛ. ríᴏᵽ ᵽuᴀᵽ, upside down; ᴛ. bun óᵽ cıᴏnn le ᴅeıᵽ na ġᵽéıne, on the reverse of the sunny side; ġuᵽ ᵽáġᴀıᵬ ᵽíᴅ ᵽínᴛe R. ᴅá lá ᴀᵽ a ṫᴀoıᵬ ın áıɯe, and that left R. stretched on his back for two days; an ᴛ. ᵽleᴀṁᴀın ᴀmᴀċ ᴀġuᵽ an ᴛ. cam ıᵽceᴀċ, the smooth side turned outwards and the crooked (deceitful) side turned in (*saying*); an ᴛ. cɯᴀıᴅ ᴅe'n leᴀᵬᴀıᴅ ᴀġuᵽ an ċuıᴅ ıᵽ caoᴏ ᴅe'n ᵬeᴀċᴀıᴅ, the hard side of the bed and the slenderest portion of food (is the lot of the unfortunate); ní ᵽeáᵽᵽ ᴛ. ᴅe'n ċᵽann 'ná an ᴛ. eıle, one side of the tree is as good as the other; mo ċ. ᵽéın(ıʒ), my own point of view; ᴛ. Seᴀın ᴅe'n ᵽceᴀl, John's side, interest, point of view; ó'n

ᴅᴛ. ɾᴀɴ, from that point of view; ó'm ṫ.-ɾᴀ ᵽéɪn ᴅe, from my point of view, as far as I am concerned; ᴀɲ (or ó) ṫ. mo ṁáṫᴀɾ, (related) on my mother's side; ó ṫᴀoɪḃ nᴀ ᴛᴀoḃᴀnn, from both father's and mother's side; ḃí oċṫᴀɾ ó'n ᴅᴛ. ᴀᵹᴀɪnn, we were eight a-side; ᴀɲ ṫ. ᴀn ḃóṫᴀɪɾ, beside the road, on the roadside; ᴀɲ ᵹᴀ ṫ., on all sides, in all respects, from all points of view; ɪ ᴅᴛ., near, beside, *al.* regarding, in reference to, about (ᴅe ṫ., ɾᴀ ᴅᴛ. ᴅe, *id., U.*); ɪ ᴅᴛ. leɪɾ ɾɪn ᴅe, regarding that; 'nᴀ ṫ. ɾɪm, about that, *al.* notwithstanding, for all that, 'nᴀ ṫ. ɾɪm ɪɾ uɪle, *id.*; ɪm ṫ. ᴅe, as far as I am concerned; b'ᵽéɪᴅɪɾ ᵹo mbéᴀṫ ᴄʜoɪceᴀnn ᴄᴀoɲᴀċ ᴀɲ ɲuᴅ ᴀᵹuɾ náɲ' ċᴀoɲᴀ é 'nᴀ ṫ., a thing might have on a sheepskin and yet not be a sheep; ᴄᴀᴅ 'nᴀ ṫ.? wherefore? why? *reply*: ɪ ᴅᴛ. ᵹo, ɣc., or ᴛoɪɾᴄ ᵹo, ɣc., *ill-mannered replies*: ᵹᴀċ ᴀon ᴛ., every why! níl ᴀon ᴛ., no why! never mind! ní ɪ ᴅᴛ. mé 'ᵹᴀ ɲáṫ leᴀṫ, it is not because I say it to you; ɪ ᴅᴛ. le, depending on, *etc.*, ᴛ. le, ᴀɲ ᴅᴛ. le, *id.*; ᴛ. le ᴄᴀɪṫóɾ ḃɪᵹ, having only one small cap; ᴛ. le h-ɪomɾóɪɾ ᴀṁáɪn, propelled by a single rower; ᴛ. lé ᴀ ḃɾuɪl ᴛú ᴀᵹ ᴅéᴀnᴀṁ, for all you are doing (*Aran*); ḃí mé ᴛ. leɪɾ, I was beside him, *al.* dependent on him; ḃɾónᴀċ ᵹo leoɲ ɪ ᴅᴛ. leɪɾ ᵽéɪn, sad enough and self-dependent; ɾáᵹ ᴛ. lɪom é, leave him to me to deal with; ᴅo-ḃeɪɲɪm ᴛ. le, I rely on, put my trust in; ná ᴛᴀḃᴀɪɲ ᴛ. le ᵽeᴀɲ ɾᴀlᴀṫ, trust not the spiteful man (*prov.*); ɪɾ ᴅeɪṁɪn ná ᴛᴀḃᴀɾɲᴀᴅ ᴛ. le mnᴀoɪ ᴛᴀɲ ᴛ'éɪɾ, never again will I trust a woman after you (*McD.*); ᴅ'ᴀon ᴛ., partial; ᴀ ᴛ. le ᴛᴀlᴀṁ, with belly to the ground (of a hound at speed); ɾínɪm mo ṫ. le, I lie down beside; le n-ᴀ ṫ., beside him or it, along with; ᵹᴀn ᴛ. ná ᴛᴀɪɾe, without favour or pity; lᴇᵹɾᴇᴀᴅ ᵾᴀ ṫ. nᴀ ḃɪleoɪᵹe ᵾó, I will set the pros and cons of the matter before him; *compds.* ɪonᴛᴀoɪḃ, leᴀċ-ᴛᴀoḃ, ᴛoɲ-ᴛᴀoḃ, *which see.*

ᴛᴀoḃ-, ᴛᴀoɪḃ-, in *compds.*, side-, sided-, -bodied; ᴛᴀoḃ-ᴀláɪnn, having beautiful sides, slopes, *etc.*; ᴛᴀoḃ-ḃóɾᴅ, sideboard (as of a cart, *etc.*); ᴛᴀoḃ-ċoɲɲ, rounded; ᴛᴀoḃ-ᵾoɲċᴀ, dark-sided; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾíne, a collateral family; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾóᵾ, a side-sod as turned on either side by the plough in planting potatoes, *esp.* on lea (ᴀᵹ ɪonᴛóᵾ ᴛ., digging furrows); ᴛᴀoḃ-ᵹᴀḃáɪl, partiality, kindness; ᴛᴀoḃ-ᵹeᴀl, fair-skinned, *sf.*, a fair-skinned maid; ᴛᴀoḃ-ᵹɲeɪm, a stitch in the side; ᴛᴀoḃ-lᴏɪᴛɪm, I wound or injure the side(s) of, stave in; ᴛᴀoḃ-noċᴛ, stark naked; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɲéɪm, a by-development, oblique case; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɲᵹɪn, slothful remiss, -ᵹne, slothfulness, remissness; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾlɪᵹe, a by-way (*O'R.*); ᴛᴀoḃ-ṫollᴛᴀ, with perforated sides; ᴛᴀoḃ-ṫᵾom, lop-sided, pregnant; ᴛᴀoḃ-uᴀɪne, green-bordered or -sloped.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹe, *a.*, lateral, having sides, partial, *etc.* *See* ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀċ.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀċᴛ. *See* ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀċᴛ.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀċᴛᴀɪn, -ᴀnᴀ, *f.*, act of trusting, assenting.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀḋ, -ḃṫᴀ, *m.*, act of approaching, *etc.* (*see* ᴛᴀoḃuᵹᴀḋ), favour, partiality, confidence; ná ᵽéᴀn ᴛ. le ᴅɾoċ-ᵾuɪne, avoid (or trust not) the evil man.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀɪm. *See* ᴛᴀoḃuɪᵹɪm.

ᴛᴀoḃán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purlin, rib or cross rafter (on which rest the ᴄᵽeᴀᴛᴀí or laths and the coverture of a roof), rib of a vessel, a staff or stave; ᴛ. mullᴀɪᵹ, ridge-piece of a roof; ᴀᵹ ᵹᴀḃáɪl ᴅe'n ᴛ. ᴀɲ, beating with a stout stick; ᴛ. ᴛeᴀnn ᴛᴀɲɲᴀɪnᵹ ᴀɲ, ní ḃeɪmíᵾ ann ó Sᴀṁᴀɪn ᴀmᴀċ, take what you can of it, we will be out of it after November day (*see* Sᴀṁᴀɪn); *pron.* ᴛᴀᵾḃán (*M.*).

ᴛᴀoḃᵾᴀ, *indec. a.*, trusting, confiding in, relying on.

ᴛᴀoḃnuᵹᴀḋ (approaching, coming beside), ᴛᴀoḃnuɪᵹɪm. *See* ᴛᴀoḃuᵹᴀḋ, ᴛᴀoḃuɪᵹɪm.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ, *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, trusted, to be trusted (with le), trusting.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹe, *a.*, partial, dependent.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, confidence, overconfidence, trust, support, partiality; ᵹᴀn ᴛᴀlᴀṁ ᵹᴀn ᴛ., ᵽéɪm ná ᴄᴀɪɾe, landless, friendless, powerless and unloved (*P. F.*); *al.* ᴛᴀoḃᴀċᴛ.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀɪᵾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵾᴄe, *m.*, a sidesman, one of the personal guards of a king (*Laws*, which gives ɲɪᵹṫɪᵾe or ɲᴏᵹᵹᴀɪᵾe, fore-guard, and ɾeɪɲṫɪᵾe, rear-guard; *spgs.* modified).

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀnᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *m.*, trust, surety (*Laws.*).

ᴛᴀoḃṫóɪɲ, -óɲᴀ, -í, *m.*, a confider, a confidant, an emissary; *al.* -ḃóɪɲ.

ᴛᴀoḃuᵹᴀḋ, -uɪᵹe, *m.*, act of approaching, inclining to, siding with or abetting (le); ᴛᴀoḃᴀḋ, *id.*

ᴛᴀoḃuɪᵹɪm, -ḃuᵹᴀḋ, -ḃᴀċᴛᴀɪn, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, come beside, side with (le); trust or entrust to, depend

on; attack, use, approve, enjoin; t. le, I rely on, *al.* depend for support on; t. mo le tuine, I entrust a thing to a person; tAob(n)uiġ an ṙpéiṁ-beAn im' Aice, the fair maid approached me; níoṁ tAobuiġ móiṫ, he never practised swearing; níoṁ tAobuiġ náṫ na bṙṁóṁ-colAċ AċT éiceAċ gnáiṫ, not words of wisdom but continual lying is what he practised; mol An ṙliAb ir ná tAobuiġ é, praise the mountain but do not trust yourself to it (*saying*); ṙeAċAin ir ná tAobuiġ AgUr ná tABAiṁ An t-AiteAnTAr Ar Aon mUD, beware lest you take sides and never abandon a friend; tAob(uiġ) An t-iomlán le Dia, leave all in God's hands; tAobuiġ liom, side with me; ċóṁ cṁuiṫ ir tAob(uiġ) An tuine boċT le-r, so vehemently did the poor man beseech him; ná tAobuiġ-re ṙAgAṁT ná, ɜc., do not take the side of a priest who does not, *etc.*; ní h-Aon Te'n Aicme mé tÁr tAobuiġir ṙór, I am not one of those you have so far mentioned; ní tAobṙAinn leAT ṙAn To ṫéAnAṁ, nAċ mbeiṙeÁ mALL, I would not trust you to do that, to be in time; *al.* tAobAim, tAoiḃim.

TAOD, -A, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a start or fit of temper, illness, *etc.*, a sudden change in weather, an inordinate desire, a trait of character; impulsiveness, stubbornness; Duail t. é, a sudden whim, fit of anger, *etc.*, seized him; ir iomDA t. i lÁ eAṁuiġ, a spring day shows many changes; tÁ t. maiṫ Ann, he has some good impulses; A ġiolla na Dt., O headstrong youth; An bÁr Dom' ṙTAcAD le t., death rending me ill-temperedly; *al.* TAġAD.

TAODAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, spasmodic, stubborn, fierce, violent, urgent, pressing; AimṙeAr ṫ, rough weather; go t. TṁODAċ, stubborn and quarrelsome; ṙuiTóin t. ir eAD í, she is a creature subject to fits of ill-temper.

TAODAim, -AD, *v. tr.*, I urge, press, force; *prob.* for ṙAoġADAim (ṙAiġDim).

TAODAiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a churl, a hippish person.

TAODṁ, ɜc. *See* TAom, ɜc.

TAODṁAr, -AiṁE, *a.*, angry, vexed; na mnÁ go t. linn, the women vexed with us. *See* TAODAċ.

TAOġA, *Om.* form of ToġA.

TAoi, *a.*, silent, (*early*); *sf.* silence; *al.* tÓ.

TAoi. *See* TáiM.

TAoiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a side-patch, a side-wedge, a splinter of stone, a small addition; cuiṁ t. leiṙ, take a little more.

TAoiDe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eAċA, *f.* and *m.*, the tide, the sea, a vast quantity; t. AiṫḂe (AiṫE, AċA), ebb-tide, lAg-ṫ., *id.*; t. Tuile (ṫuile), flood-tide; leAṫ-t. Tuile, half flood-tide; t. mABAiṁTA, a spring-tide; t. mALL-ṁuiṁAċ (mALLAḂAċ), neap-tide; t. ċAr, uneven tide, meeting of currents (*cf.* ṙAiṁṙE ċAr, a choppy sea, *R. O.*); t. D' ṙíonTAiḃ SpáinnE, an abundance of Spanish wines; mullAċ t., high-water, bAṁṙ(A) t., *id.*; bAṁṙA t. mABAiṁTA (mALLABAiṁ, -ḂiAċ), full spring (neap) tide; imeALL An bAṁṙA t., the edge of high-water mark; ciorA (ciuṁṙA) na t., the water edge; tÁ ré Ag t AiṫḂe, it is ebbing; tÁ ré 'na ṫ. AiṫḂe, it is ebb; tÁ ré 'na bAṁṙA t. (mullAċ t., ṫ. Tuile), the tide is full, tÁ ré t. Tuile, tÁ ré lÁn maṁA, tÁ AoiṁDe lán na t. Ann, *id.*; tÁ An t. cAṙTA, the tide has turned (*R. O.*); Ar bÁṁ na t. on the surface of the sea; in AiṁṫéeoiN na t., against or in spite of the tide, despite all odds.

TAoiṫéAn, -ṫín, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a troop or company, a herd or flock (tóiden, *Dav.*; *cf.* ṙcAṫÁn); *al.* a coming or going; *al.* radiance.

TAoiTiġim, -TiuġAṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I abate or allay (*Cm.*).

TAoiṫim, *vl.* tóṫ, *v. intr.*, I turn or revolt (*O'R.*, who *al.* gives tAoDAim, *id.*, and tAoDAiṁe, apostate); *cf. perh.* tAoiTiġim.

TAoiṫín, -ṫne, *f.*, a mill-pond (*O'R.*); *al.* taiṫín, *ib.*; tuididin, leading water (*Laws*).

TAoiTiṁeAr, -ṁiṁe, *a.*, tidal, fluctuating.

TAoile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, the tide (*Don.* and *parts of Clare*); a fit or start; t. TrÁġA, ebb-tide (*Inishm.*); Tiġ ré 'na tAoilíḃ Air, it comes on him, he works, in fits and starts (*Teelin, Don.*); Ag ṙiuBAl leiṙ An t., walking alongshore (*Aran*); *al.* tAoille, TṁAoille; *prob.* doublet with tóla (tóile ?); for meanings *cf.* tAoD, tAoiDe.

TAoilíuġAṫ, tAoilíġim. *See* tAolAṫ, tAolAim.

TAoinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, the thread passing between the fingers in spinning, *etc.*; t. lín nó olnA, a linen or woollen thread in the act of being spun (*P. O'C.*). *See* tAoinnTe; these forms are *prob.* the result of a fusion of two forms: a

presumptive form táiṫne (*cf.* táṫ, táinneoṡ) and toinnte, a *p.p. deriv.* of toinnim, I wind (*Sc.,O'R.*), *deriv.* of snáim (fníomhaim).

Taoinneán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small twisted thread.

Taoinnim, -neaḋ or -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I twine, spin, twist, curl; *al.* toinnim (*O'R.*).

Taoinnte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaṫa, *m.*, a thread, a stitch, a shred; t. fnáiṫe, a thread, a stitch of thread; t. lín, a rock or spindle of flax; t. ṡnuaiṡe, a rib of hair; t. a ṫaoṡail, the thread of his life; cuipim t. i, I stitch; ní'l t. oe'n éaḋaċ air, he has not a stitch of clothes on; ṡan t. oe na bṫaṫaiḃ, having nothing to wear; feap an t. ḋíreaṡ, the straightforward man (*McK.*); ní'l t. maiṫeasa ann, he is not a bit of good; *smt. pron.* cínte; *al.* taoinne (*which see*), toinnte, tuinnte, toinnt (*Coneys*); *al. f.*

Taoir. *See* taor.

Taoirc, *f.*, a spring or gush; oe ṫ., with a spring; fearṫainn 'na ṫaoircearnaiḃ, rain in torrents; *as a.*, nearly full (*O'R*). *See* taorc.

Taoirce. *See* túirce.

Taoiseaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *m.*, a chief, head, leader or prince (*princeps*), a commander; t. an ḃáir, the prince of death (Satan); t. céad, a centurion; t. oeiċneabair, a decurion; t. fluaiġ, a field-marshal; t. luinge, a ship's captain; t. teaġlaiġ, a majordomo or maître d'hôtel; t. conairte, a master of the hounds; t. foóla, a master steward (one in charge of the division of meat, *early*); t. feuir fíoġ Éireann, equerry of the King of Ireland; t. tána, a herd-leader, a ringleader, chief of a tribe; *early al.* túiseaċ, *a.* form from which taoirce, túirce are derived.

Taoiriġeaċt, -a, *f.*, leadership, headship, *etc.*; taoiseaċt, *id.*

Taoirle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heap or lump (of dough, *etc.*); *al.* -leaḋ.

Taoirleann, -linn, *m.*, a mass of dough, substance, protein, yield, produce, "quality," lasting quality (as of fuel, *etc.*); *gl.* materia and massa (tóisrenn = taoirpeann, *Wind.*); ní'l aon t. 'ran ḃréan roin, that grass will not go far, is defective in nutrient value; ir mó an t. ġeoḃa' tú a máta mine 'ná a ḋá leaṫ-máta, one sack of meal will go further than two half-sacks; ní'l aon t. ro' ċuid oibre, your work is unproductive; bíonn a ḋá oiread taoirlinn in ualaċ oe móin duiḃ ir bíonn in ualaċ oe móin ruaiḋ, black turf has twice the fuel value of red turf; ní bíonn t. maiṫ gan faoṫṁuġaḋ ceart, only proper cultivation (or preparation) will give good results.

Taoirleannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, productive, lasting or economical (as materials), nutrient, useful; *neg.* neaṁ-ṫ.; obair ṫ., productive effort; bíonn féar móinéir níor taoirleannaiġe 'ná fíor féir, meadow grass goes further, is more nutrient, than seed-grass.

Taoirmiġim, -miġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I knead (taoirnim, *id.*).

Taoiṫeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, quiet, calm; *whence* -aċt, silence.

Taoi-ṫeanġaċ, *a.*, silent, mute, tongue-tied; *whence* -ṫaċt, *f.*, silence.

Taolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of shedding, dropping; abating, allaying; tá an fearṫain aġ t., the rain is coming as a drizzle, is easing off (*N. Con.*); *al.* taoluġaḋ, taoiliuġaḋ.

Taolaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shed, drop (as tears, rain, *etc.*); abate, allay; *al.* -luiġim, ṫc.

Taoltа, *p. a.*, shed, dropped; abated; -luiġṫe, *id.*

Taom, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a drop, a dash of water; a leak, bilge, an overflow, a torrent; a fit, a sudden motion or attack (of illness, anger, *etc.*), a disease, distress; a freak or whim, a humour; a particular occasion (*cf.* ráiṫ, rṁíob, ṫc.); a jot or particle, with *neg.*, nothing; t. tinnir, a sudden illness; t. bruinne, a birth-pang; t. buile, a mad freak; t. eagla, a sudden fear; *al.* taoim and *f.*; *orig.* teaṫm (with *prob.* confusion of other words; *cf.* taomaḋ, téam(a).

Taoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a whim, a sudden thought; *cf.* téama and taom.

Taomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitful, subject to fits, capricious, freakish, skittish; *al.* emptying, apt to overflow.

Taomaḋ, -mṫa, *m.*, act of pouring or bailing out, pumping, overflowing, raining heavily; a leak, bilge; *al.* dread or fear; aġ t. na luinge, bailing the ship; aġ t. fearṫanna, pouring rain; aġ t. na bṫaṫaí, "teeming" the potatoes (*Con.*).

Taomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour or teem forth, drain, pump, bail out (as a boat), overflow.

taomaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pumper, a drawer; a pump.

taomán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a bailing vessel; a pump, a ladle.

taom-ṡoinneadach, *a.*, causing, or suffering from paroxysms of pain.

taomnach, -aiṡe, *a.*, subject to fits, ill, diseased, recurrent (as a disease), subject to disease (as a crop), fatal or unfortunate; bliadain ana-t. ar na beathaibh, a very hard year on cattle; cur ana-t. ir eadh fhátaí, potatoes as a crop are very liable to disease; d' fág t. bheoirthe lag finn, which left me diseased, sick and weak; *al.* taomannach.

taor, -aoir, *m.*, dough, paste; t. seagail, rye dough; t. leath-bhuiste, half-baked dough, "pastry" (*O'R.*); t. sloine, putty, t. fuinneoise, *id.*; lompán taoir, a lump of dough; folach taoir, a covering of dough; tá an t. leir an oiṡeann againn, our last cake is a-baking, we are on the verge of hard times (*see under* iarta); arán mór ir beagán taoir, a big loaf of small substance; *al.* taoir, *f.*, taorc (*Don.*), *early* taer.

taor-, in *compds.*, paste-, dough-; taor-cuas, a meat pie (cuas, *g.* -ais, flesh); taor-fonn, a baking oven.

taorach, -aiṡe, *a.*, pastry, doughy.

taorachán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a kneader, a baker.

taorc, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a gush or jet, a quantity of drink; taorca fola, jets of blood. *See* taoirc.

taorc-, in *compds.*, flowing; taorc-lán, almost full; taorc-fhliuim, I pour out profusely, shed many tears; taorc-fhuath, a surging tide.

taorca (sooner). *See* túirce.

taorcach, -aiṡe, *a.*, flowing, full to the brim.

taorcacht, -a, *f.*, pouring out, vomiting.

taorcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of bailing out liquid, draining, emptying, pouring out, vomiting, shovelling clay on ridges from the furrows; bíomar ag t. inniu, we were shovelling furrows to-day; drinking freely; ag t. na gcárt, draining the quarts, emptying them to the dregs.

taorcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pour or bail out, drain, transfer (a liquid), drink with gusto, vomit, shovel (as clay from the furrows into potato beds, *etc.*); t. corn de'n bhfion, I drink a goblet of wine; thaorcfá allas díom, you could literally bail the perspiration off me; 'fé an t-uirce tú do thaorcfainn oirt, why, I would throw hot water on you.

taorcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, act of flowing, state of being fairly full, a spill or flush, a fair quantity or measure, a small quantity in a large vessel, as much liquid as a vessel will hold aslant in the hand (*N. Y.*); an incomplete load; a bailing vessel; t. báid, a boat bailer; t. bainne, a fair quantity of milk; t. ime, a vessel of butter not quite full; t. féir, a short load of hay; t. an ghalúin de bainne, almost a gallonful of milk; t. maith codlata, a good sleep; t. eolais, a fair amount of knowledge; tá an galún ag t., the milk is filling up in the gallon (of milking); as *place-name*, T., a cliff on Valentia I.; *smt. pron.* taidhcán.

taorcóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a pumper, a bailer (*O'R.*); *al.* -cthóir; -cairde (*ib.*), -caire (*Sc.*), *id.*

taorctha, *p. a.*, pumped dry, emptied, drained.

taothairc, -airce, *f.*, stumble, accident; disrespect, ridicule, insult (*M.*); *cf.* athairc.

taothairceach, -aiṡe, *a.*, insulting, mocking.

tap, *m.*, a start or fright, an accident; baineadh mí-t. arm, I got a start; = obann nó bíodhg (*O'Cl.*); *dims.* -án, -óg; *cf.* tapaidh.

tapa. *See* (1) tapadh; (2) tapaidh.

tapadh, -aidh, *m.*, alertness, speed, vigour, lucky chance; gan t., vigourless, not on the alert; gan t. mná feolta, weak as a woman in childbed; ní cár dúinn dhéanamh tapaidh, we can easily act with alacrity; t. oirt, good speed to you (*Torr.*); ní rabhar ar mo t., I was not on the alert; mí-t., mischance; *al.* tapaidh, tapa (*g. smt.* -adh); *cf. early* apa (cause), apadh (notice or warning), and tapaigean.

tapaidh, -e, *a.*, quick, active, dexterous, alert, hasty, passionate; fleannadóir t., an expeditious slater; ir t. d'éirigeas im' fheasamh, I quickly stood up; táinig an focal t. orm, the word came on me unawares; *al.* tapa.

tapaidheacht, -a, *f.*, haste, activity, cleverness, manliness, alertness.

tapaigean, *m.*, a sudden start, a mishap; dhein sé de t. é, he did it on the instant (*McK.*); *al.* tapaghoin; tapa a scion (*O'Cl.*).

tapamail, -mhla, *a.*, active, impetuous, prompt, alert.

tarṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, agility, quickness, alertness.

tarán, *m.*, a start or blunder; *al. see* torán.

tarántа, *indec. a.*, apt to slip, blunder, drop, let fall.

tarar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, -raiḃ (*Guy*), *m.*, a taper; t. ciara (or céarlaċ), a wax-taper, *fig.*, a distinguished person (*O'Ra.*); *al.* tárar, tárúr.

tarlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a wallet, a place in which small things are stored.

tarlairc, *f.*, a stumble *opp.* to tuitimeas, a serious fall (*Antr.*); *cf.* tuairlir.

tarós, -óirc, -a, *f.*, hap or chance, an accident, slip, blunder; a fit of frenzy, something akin to falling sickness (*Don.*).

tarusáḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of hurrying, accelerating.

tarusim, -uṡáḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, hurry, accelerate; tarusiġ an lá, speed up the work.

tar (ṫar), *prep.* with *acc.*, *smt. aspir.* [*pronom. combinations:* tarm (torm, taram, torum), tart (tort, tarat), tairir (*m.*, tart, *id.*), tairre (-ri, táir-, táirrte, tóirrte, tóirte, *f.*), tarainn, tarraiḃ, tarra (-rta, tár-, tórrta, tórta, tarta, *O'R.*)]; *oft.* tarar (tar r-), tairir with *art.* and *rel.* a, across, beyond, over, past, round, by; over and above, more than, besides, in preference to, notwithstanding, in spite of; with *nouns:* t. an (tar ran, tairir an) áṫ, across the ford; t. tuáċáḋ, over a wide area; t. tír, overland; t. líne, over the line, beyond propriety, *etc.*, t. cailc, *id.*; t. forar, out of one's depth; t. cleaċtáḋ, beyond what is usual, extraordinary; t. ceart, beyond what is right, t. cóir, *id.*; céim t. ceart, a wrong turning; t. teorainn, beyond the limit, excessive, *etc.*; t. meaṡón, beyond the average, excellent; t. an ċeardaiġ, beyond the beaten track, beyond propriety (*U.*); t. bóṫar, off the road, *esp.* the right road; t. fóir, beyond help; téiġim t. fóir orm féin, I strain myself; t. m' eolar, out of my bearing, astray, beyond my ken; t. mo ċumar, beyond my powers, t. m'acfuinn, *id.*; t. mo raṡar, beyond my range of vision; tuġamar ceann le fánaiḋ amaċ anuas t. claiḋeaċa, we headed downwards across the fences into the open country; t. leas (muir, bóċna), across the sea (rest or motion); tar ráile anonn, over across the sea; t. cnoc, over the hill, at the other side of the hill; t. a ċéile (they) crossed; t. mo ṁuinéal (riar, aniar), around my neck (front to back, back to front); lion-anart uaine aġur crior tairir, he wore a green linen robe and a girdle; t. oiḋċe, overnight (bainne t. oiḋċe, milk kept overnight); bíoḋ ré aġ coṫlaḋ t. na h-oiḋċeanta aġainn, he used stay with us overnight; t. a naoi 'e ċloġ, after 9 o'clock; t. ṫá lá, more than two days; púnt aġur ní mór ḋairir, but little over a pound; níor ṫíolar t. roilliġ ar, I only paid about a shilling for it; ní fiú t. pinginn é, it is not worth more than a penny; 'deireann ré a lán t. a raiṫeaċa, he says more than his prayers; t. mo ṫóṫain, more than enough for me; nóimeat t. an (t. ran, tairir an) ġceart, a moment beyond the proper time; ní'l ré t. leaṫ-míle ó'n áit, it is not above half a mile from the place; tá an coirce t. a baint, the oats is more than ready for cutting; léim t. colba(in), an illegitimate; áit naċ mbíonn aon ráilte ann roiṁ raiṫbir t. boċt, where the rich are not more welcome than the poor; t. am, past the right time, late, out of season; tá ré t. am aġainn beiṫ, ġc., it is past our time to be, *etc.*; t. bárr, excellent, *etc.* (*see* bárr); t. na beartaiḃ, *id.*; t. ceann, instead of, in preference to, for the sake of, in return for, against, in spite of; t. ceann go raiḃ, ġc., not only was, *etc.*; cuirim t. ceann (or toll t. ceann), I turn upside down, subvert; téiġim t. a ċeann, I go instead of him, on his behalf; t. ceann na cuideaċtan, on behalf of those present; t. (n-) air, back; taġaim t. n-air (or t. m'air), I come back; ṫuirim t. air, upside down; t. éir, after (with *g.*), as *ad.* afterwards, *oft.* tréir; t. éir beiṫ ar ancaire aca, after their having anchored; t. éir mar, after that; aġ aṫarraiġ céile t. Seán Buiḋe, wedded to other than John Bull; duine t. daoine, a man beyond all others; t. saċ níḋ, above all; t. déiḋiḃ na cruinne, beyond all the other gods; t. macaiḃ eile a aimsire, more than the other boys of his day; an lá ro t. laeċeanta na bliaḋna, this day beyond all others; t. a maireann beo, in preference to all others; t. a bracuiġir riaṁ, beyond

all you ever saw, as *excl.* did you ever ! just the thing ! t. leabar do ċeṁídeaċ, in preference to writing a book ; t. coṁċ (cṁoiṁ, ṁámuċaḋ), in despite of, in spite of the prohibition of, in spite of —'s injunction ; t. cómaiṁle t., in spite of T's advice ; t. ṁlánaḋ f., in violation of F.'s guarantee ; t. mo ṫoil, against my will ; *usage with verbs :* t. maṁ, *esp.* with ir, beyond what (is) ; t. maṁ baḋ ḋóiġ, contrary to what you would expect ; t. maṁ ba ġáḋ dam, beyond what I had need of ; t. maṁ do b'féidir a ċreideaṁaint, contrary to what one might believe ; tarṁa ṁaġa(ṫó) úir na h-inse seo, over whom the soil of this isle shall be cast (at burial) ; t. a ndubṁaṁar, notwithstanding what we said ; *verbs of distinguishing :* ní aiṫneoċainn t. a ċéile iad, I could not distinguish one from the other ; toġaim ṁuo t. ṁuo eile, I choose a thing in preference to another ; *with* cuiṁ : cuiṁ t., I put about, send across, set above, put beyond, expel, deprive of ; ní cuiṁfinn ṫamat é, "I would not put it past you," you are the most likely person (to have done it, *etc.*), *you* must have done it ; cuiṁfiḋ an obair sin t. do ċlainn (do ṁáinte, maiṫeas) tú, that work will put you off child-bearing (ruin your health, destroy your value) ; cuiṁ t. sine amaċ, I alienate (as property), expel (c. ó áit na sine, *id.* ; *Laws*) ; tá sé as cur tairis, he is putting by, is making money hand over fist ; cuiṁ mo lámh anonn tairis, I put my hand across him ; *with* téiġim : t. tar, I cross over, go beyond, exceed, transgress ; ní féadfá siúl tarsa (tórsa), you could not pass them by, you could not get better ones ; ní maġainn tairis mar biaḋ, as a food I think highly of it ; ní féidir siúl ṫairis (ṫarsat), you are unsurpassable ; téiġim t. mo ṁeaċt, I outdo myself, go beyond my depth ; ċuaiḋ sé t. mo neart a déanaṁ, it exceeded my strength to do it ; téiġim t. ceart, I exceed the bounds (in, le) ; *with* tiġim (taġaim), I come across or over, exceed, transgress, discuss ; tiġim t. béalaiḃ, I take precedence ; níor ṫáinig t. a béal riaṁ aċt an focal sráinne, he always said the ugly thing ; tiġim t. sheal dá ṡníomarṫaiḃ, I describe some of his deeds ; ó ṫáinig an oile t. an domhan, since the Flood ; ná bíoḋ aon teaċt tairis agat, do not mention it, keep it secret ; *various :* gabaim t., I pass by, ignore, omit to mention ; an tseachtmain seo ġaḃ ṫamainn (or ṫarat), last week ; ná leig an riabaḋ t. do ċluasaiḃ, do not disregard the warning ; fágail ṫarat é, let it be, ignore it or him ; glac bog tarat é, take it easy ; tabraiḋ fúm na croiċe t. bar n-gnúsaiḃ, make the sign of the cross over your faces ; tráċtaim t., I speak about, descant upon ; *prn. combs.*, especially with *ad.* effect ; ṫairis sin, moreover, besides ; ṫairis sin an rud, all that notwithstanding ; tárla sin, besides those (rárla sin, *id.*) ; sé nó ṫairis, more or less ; féaċaim ṫaram, I look about or around me ; sínim ṫaram, I lay me down, compose myself to sleep, leigim mo ċeann ṫaram, *id.* ; ag léimeaḋ ṫairis sall is anall, (he) leaping backwards and forwards ; bíodar ag gabáil ṫairis (or ṫarat), they were passing by (going about) ; tarat (ṫarat, tosat), gone by, over, past, finished, out of date, ruined, around, about, to one side ; ṫarat timċeall, round about, in the vicinity ; ṫarat siar, right to the west ; ṫarat le, round about, near, nearly, ṫarat rá, *id.* ; an tsáiġ agus an talaṁ ṫarat léi, the beach and surrounding land ; ṫarat rá'n teaċ, round about the house (*U.*) ; t. rá otaoḃ sin, all around them (*Don.*) ; mire ṫarat na creaga, eirean ṫarat na cuanta, I going round the rocks, he round the bays ; an tseachtmain seo (gaḃ d'imtiġ) ṫarat, last week ; gabaim ṫarat, I pass by, go on, go around ; tiġim ṫarat, I "come round," recover (*Don.*) ; feasir beart ṫarat, do not notice or be angered at everything ; cuiṁ ruo ṫarat, I turn a thing round ; tiontuiġim ṫarat, I turn round ; an iontáil ṫarat, on turning round ; an féaċaint ṫarat, on looking round, in a moment ; ċuir sé ṫarat marḃ, he collapsed, dropped dead ; ṫáinig ṫarat an a sáil, he turned round on his heel ; ag ṡomaṫáil (ṡúm-) ṫarat, prowling around or backing about (of a crab) ; ag baoitéireaċt ṫarat ag na cúnnaiḃ, loafing about corners ; tá sé ṫarat, he is finished, done for ; tá an lá sin ṫarat, that day is gone ; tá sin sé., the time for that is past ; tá na h-oileain seo ṫarat, these islands are ruined ; tá an ciaṫ ṫarat, the shower is over ; ṫarat, a bhóg, pass round,

shoe (a game at wakes in which a shoe is passed from one to the other (*Ros.*), ṫoṗt, a bṗóg, *Con.*); *note:* ɔaṗ is a form of ṫaṗ used in oaths, *e.g.*, ɔaṗ Ɔuinnín ıṗ ɔaṗ Ɔonn, by big Donn and little Donn (*Fer.*); ɔaṗ a bṗuıl pé aʒuṗ ṫaıṁṗ, by all above and below it; *cf.* ɔoınʒım ɔoṗam ṗéın, I swear by Myself (*P. H.*); *smt.* for aṗ as in lá ċ. n-a bárać, the following day; ná leıʒ an lá ċ. ceal, do not let the day go for naught; ṫaṗa, ṫaıṗe, ṫaıṁṗ, *id.*; ṫóıṗɔe (3 *s. f.*), ṫóṗɔa (3 *pl.*) in *Wat.* (*under influence of* óṗ *forms*).

Taṗ-, ṫaṗ-, in *compds.*, trans-, over-; ṫaṁalpać, transalpine; ṫaıṁḃealać, a passage, defile or ferry; ṫaṁḃóċnać, transoceanic; ṫaṁċuıṁım, I transport, transfer; ṫaṁċuṁ, transporting, *etc.*; ṫaıṁṗéaċaınɔ, a cursory glance; ṫaıṁṗıoḋać, transsylvan; ṫaṁṗuınneoʒ, a casement; ṫaıṁleaṁać, transmarine, foreign; ṫaṁṗoıllṫeać, transluminous; -ṗıʒım, I shine through; most of these are artificial *compds.*; similar *compds.* were formed in *O. Ir.* with tarmi- (*cf.* iarmi-, cenmi-, frismi-), ṫaṗ- is *gnly.* from do-air. *See* ṫaṁm-, ṫaıṁm-.

Taṗ (come). *See* ṫaṁaım.

Taṗ (ṫaıṁ) *early form* of ṫuṁ.

Táṁ. *See* (1) ṫaṁṗ; (2) táıṁ; *perh.* one word; *cf.* shame, *Ger.* schamm.

Táṁ-, in *compds.* *See* táıṁ-, táṁ-.

Táṁ, -áıṁ, *m.*, a spoke (1 Kings, vii., 33.; and *Laws*), hub of a wheel (=mol, *N. Y.*), part of a plough (*Laws*); ɔoll ʒan ṁeoḋać 'na táṁaıḃ, its spokes of sound hazel-wood.

Ṫaṁa. *See* (1) ṫaṁać, *a.*; (2) ṫaṁaım; (3) ṫaṁṗ; (4) ṫeáṁṗ.

Ṫaṁa; (for ɣaṁa). *See* ɣaṁa; *al. see* ṫaṁ.

Ṫaṁaċaṁ (ṫaṁċaṁ). *See* ṫaṁaṫaṁ.

Ṫaṁać. *See* ṫoṁać.

Ṫaṁać, *a.*, vigorous, quick, agile; *al.* ṫaṁa.

Ṫaṁać, *m.*, act of coming. *See* ṫaṁaım.

Ṫaṁaıḋ (*imper.* 2 *pl.* and *s.* of ṫaṁaım, *which see*); ṫ. ṫaıṁ, come over, and as *sm.*, satisfaction, revenge (*B. A.*).

Ṫaṁaıl, reciprocal offer, option; ɔaṫ é maṁ ɣaʒaṁ ṫ. bí sé aʒ ɔuṁ 'na ʒcoınnıḃ mo muıɔe, what kind of alternative he intended offering for my pig; *cf. perh.* ṫaıṁʒılle and ṫaṁaıl (=ṫáṁıċáıl; *O'R.*).

Ṫaṁaıll, *pret.* 3 *s.*, came; *O. Ir.*, to-ar-ell-, comes.

Ṫaṁaım, *imper.* 2 *s.*, ṫaıṁ, ṫaıṁe, ṫaṁ, 3 *s.* ṫaṁaḋ, 2 *pl.* ṫaṁaıḋ (*smt. sg.*) (*pret.* 3 *s.* ṫaıṁıc, ṫáıṁıʒ), *vl.* ṫaṁaḋ, *v. intr.*, I come, reach, attain, happen; ṫaṁ oṁt (leać or uaıc), come along, come away; ṫaṁ 'na leıṫ, come hither; ṫaṁ oṁṫa aʒuṁ, ɔc., set to work on them and, *etc.*; ṫaṁ ċuʒaınn anoċt, pay us a visit to-night; ṫaṁ ɣlán, come safe, welcome! bravo! well-done! ṫaṁ ɣlán aḃaıle, *id.*: ṫaṁ nó ımṫıʒ, come or not as you please, as *subst.*, bíoḋ ṫaṁ nó ımṫıʒ aʒaṫ, *id.*; ní'l ann acṫ ṫaṁ nó ımṫıʒ, it is touch and go with him; bṗeaṫaın aʒuṁ ṫaṁaıḋ uaıṫ, look and come away (*prov.*); maṁ ṫıʒ mná an ḃaıle ṫaṁaıḋ Nuala, when the townswomen come Nuala arrives (*U. saying*); 'ṫaṁann na ɒaoıne le ċéıle acṫ ní ṫaʒann na cnuıc ná na ɣléıḃṫe, people sometimes meet, the hills and mountains never (*saying*); ó ṫaıṁ (*early* 3 *s.*) a ɣoınn, since its division has been effected (*Laws*); ṁá ṫaṁaınnre beıṫ beo aʒ ceaċt na ɣéıl' Eoın, if I survive till St. John's Day; ʒan ṫaṁaḋ 'na n-oṫaṁ-loıṫ ó'n ɣcaṫaṁ, recovering not from the wounds received in the fray; an inferred formation from the *imper.* (*subj.*, 2 *s. dep.* ṫaıṁe) of ṫaıṁcim (*O. Ir.* do-air-icc-).

Ṫaṁaıṁín, *m.*, a small auger, a gimlet; for ṫaṁaċaıṁín.

Ṫaṁaıṁe *See* ṫaıṁṗe.

Ṫaṁán (ṫaṁan). *See* ṫaċṁán.

Ṫaṁaċaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, an auger or drill; ɒoll (ɒoll) ṫaṁaċaıṁ, an auger-hole; *g. al.* ṫaṁaıṁḋe; *al.* ṫaṁaċaṁ (*m.*, *B. C. C.*), ṫaṁċaṁ; now *gnly.* ṫṁáċaṁ (*m.*) or ṫṁáċaıṁ, *g.*, -ṫṁa and -ṫṁać (*f.*); *al.* ṫṁáċaṁ; *gnly.* referred to teretrum; *cf.* ɒoṁ.

Ṫaṁḃ, *g.* -aıṁḃ (ɒuıṁḃ, *Rg.*), *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a bull; ṫ. ṁóın, male seal; ṫ. uıṗce, sea-bull (= ṫ. ṁóın ?); ṫ. ṫána, a parish bull or one common to a district, *fig.* a chief; ċóṁ láıɔıṁ le ṫ., as strong as a bull; *dims.*, -aıṁḃín, -aṁḃán.

Ṫaṁḃ-, ṫaıṁḃ-, in *compds.*, bull-; ṫaṁḃ-ċaṫ, a bull-fight; ṫaṁḃ-ċlár, part of an ancient chariot; ṫaṁḃ-ċú, a bull-dog, a doughty warrior. *See* ṫaıṁḃ-ɟeıṗ.

Ṫaṁḃa, ṫaṁḃać. *See* ṫaıṁḃe, ṫaıṁḃeać.

Ṫaṁḃaıḋ. *See* (1) ṫuṁḃaıḋ; (2) uṁḃaıḋ.

Ṫaṁḃán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young bull.

Ṫaṁḃánṫa. *indec. a.*, taurine, bull-faced, grim.

Ṫaṁḃántaċt, -a, *f.*, grimness, sternness, fierceness.

Taṁḃóa, *indec. a.*, taurine, bull-doggish, made of bull-hide.

Taṁḃnaċ, -nuiġim, *early* forms of taiṁḃeaċ, -ḃiġim.

Taṁċómlaḋ, *m.*, assembling, mobilising; *al.* taṁcómlaḋ.

Taṁcuirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, contempt, insult, scorn, disparagement, abuse; a blameworthy action, disgrace; ir t. do'n ḋáiṁ é d'áiṁeaṁ 'na measc, 'twere insult to the bards to count him one of them; iomaḋ de'n aiṫne ṁéaḋuiġeann an t., familiarity breeds contempt; beiṫim t. do, I abuse, insult, despise; náṁ ṁór an t. ḋam a leiṫéid do ḋéanaṁ, how silly it was for me to do such a thing; *al.* taṁcuire; *orig.* taṁcairne.

Taṁcuirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, contemptuous, insulting, disparaging; mean, poor, as dress, accoutrements, *etc.* (*poet.*); puiṫín t., an insolent person; póraḋ t., a disgraceful marriage.

Taṁcuirneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, offensive.

Taṁcuirniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I insult, offend, disparage; ná taṁcuirniġ mo ċuiṫ. arḃair, do not make little of my corn; ṫaṁcuirniġ sé an uile níṫ do bí taiṫneaṁaċ, he despised all pleasing things (*ref.* to a saint).

Taṁcuirniġṫeoir, -oiṁ, -ṁí, *m.*, a reviler, abuser, detractor; taṁcuirneoir, *id.*

Taṁcuirniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of insulting, offending, slighting, looking down on, making little of.

Taṁraiṫ, *pret.* 3 *s.* of taṫḃaḋaim, he showed, appeared; t. deaṁan dó i ndeilḃ duine, a demon appeared to him in human form.

Táṁrar, *past pass.* of taṫḃaḋaim, it was revealed,

1 ḃrír táṁrar an tráṫ noċ léiġear
Somnur ṡmúit ar ṡúilib daonna,

it was revealed in vision when Somnus veils the eyes of mortals (eoġan an ṁéirín); ba ṫruaġ tṁá na tairbeánta agus na táiṁnéalla t. do ṁnáiḃ taoḃṫroma toṁṁaċa agus d'óġaiḃ éadṫroma anaoṁṁa, pitiful indeed the visions and swoonings experienced by pregnant women and young virgins alike.

Táṁrar, -rair, *m.*, showing, boding; an apparition.

Taṁġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a targe or shield.

Taṁġaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of crossing, transgressing; transition, transgression.

Taṁġaḃálaċ, *a.*, transitory.

Taṁgaḋ, *m.*, gathering, acquisition, acquired wealth (*Aisl.*); *al.* táṁgaḋ (táṁgeaḋ).

Táṁgaḋ. *See* táṁgeaḋ.

Taṁgaiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a target, a shield.

Taṁgaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, like a target, armed with a shield.

Taṁgaire, *m.*, a soothsayer (local for taṁṁgaire or taiṁṁgire, prophecy).

Taṁglaim, -e, *f.*, act of gathering, a muster.

Taṁgnaṁ, *m.*, preparing, preparation.

Taṁla (táṁla, *t.*), *defect. v.* (3 *s.*, *pret.*, *pl.* taṁlaḋar), *impers.* 3 *s.*, happened, chanced, came; maiṫ (maṁ) ṫ., it is (was) well, it happened fortunately; t. ré ar meirge, he happened to be drunk; ṫ. ar meirge é (where ṫaṁla is *trans.* or ar meirge é = é beiṫ ar meirge is *subj.*), *cf.* ó ṫaṁla ḋia 'ran bliaḋain ḋam ruiṁe 'nḋar measc, since God has given me to sit with you this year (*P. F.*); ó ṫ. bheiṫe é, since he happens (-ned) to be ill; ṫ. 'na ríġ é, he was or had become king; ṫ. riar mé, I happened to go westward; ro-ṫáiṁling air go ḋaṁla ṁinn an ġaoi tré 'n-a ċnoiṁe ruar, he came down upon it, the javelin point piercing him up through the heart; go tiġ Airt Uí Ċeallaiġ a ṫ. (-laiḋ) 'ran oiḋ'e mé, I happened to visit A. O'C.'s house last night; ċuir ré dun cad do ṫ., he enquired what had happened; cé ar (*Con.*; cá h-ar, *Don.*) ar ṫ. tú? whence are you? ó ṫ. go, since, whereas; t. re, met with, happened to, t. do, *id.*, t. ar, *id.*, *al.* came upon; t. ainniṁ ḋam, I met a maid; an áit ar ṫ. bṁreaḋ dó, where his breakage occurred; t. Shéainne air, G. met him; *early* do-rala (*later* do-ṁála *e.g.* do-ṁála tionnaċ mór, a great drought occurred), *dep.* -tarla; rala itself is the *dep.* form of ro-lá (he put). *See* táṁluiġim.

Táṁla. *See* túṁla.

Taṁlaċ, (táṁ-). *See* tuṁlaċ.

Taṁlaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of happening, occurring.

Taṁlaic, -e, *f.*, act of casting as a line (in fishing), releasing, shedding, allowing (*Laws*).

Taṁlaicim, *vl.*, taṁlaic, *v. tr.*, I hurl, fling, cast a line (in fishing), release, shed; allow (*Laws*); *al.* taṁlacaim.

Taṁlaiṫim, *fut.* -lóċ-, *vl.* -lóḋ, *v. tr.*, I transport, draw, haul, lay hold on, bring in the harvest; *al.* taṁlóḋaim.

Táṁlaṁ. *See* táiṁleaṁ.

Tarlóċaḋ, tarlóċaint. *See* tarlóḋ.

Tarlóḋ (tárlóḋ), -óiḋ, -luiḋċe, *m.*, act of transporting, hauling, conveying hay, *etc.*, from field to haggard; a draught, hauling home; péarta an tarlóiḋ, the harvest-home feast or supper, gule of August (*cf.* tóṁaṁ); táimíd ag t. coiṁce le ḋá lá, we have been bringing in oats for two days past; beimíd ag t. inniu, we will be bringing in the harvest to-day; -lóċaḋ, -lóċaint, *id.*; *al.* túrlóḋ.

Tárluiġim, *fut.* -lóċ-, *vl.* -laċtaint, *v. intr.*, I happen, chance, occur, meet, come; ir le Críoṁ do ṁáire cárluiġ Críoṁ in a cléiḃ, 'tis for love of Mary Christ abode within her bosom; from tarla (tárla), *which see.*

Tárluiġte, *p. a.*, happened, occurred, met (le).

Tarṁ-, taiṁ-, in *compd.*, trans-; taiṁiomċar (-maṁċar), transporting; taiṁċéimniġim, I transgress. *See* tar-, tair-.

Tarmanaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the bird termagant.

Tarṁéiṁeaċ, *a.*, transformed, transfigured (*early*).

Tarṁéiṁeaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, act of transfiguring; transfiguration, transformation.

Tarṁġail, *f.*, noise, resounding.

Tarna (ḋarna), second; explained under ḋara where for ai read ái.

Tárnaṁ, *m.*, gathering the cut corn from the scythe, making corn in the swath into sheaves.

Tarnġaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of prophesying, promising; a prophecy or promise; Tír T., the Promised Land; i dt., foretold, promised; *al.* tairnġire.

Tarnġaireaċt, -a, *f*, prophecy; páirteaċar na tarnġaireaċta, the message contained in the prophecy.

Tarnġairim, *vl.*, -ġaire, -reaċt, *v. tr.*, I prophesy.

Tárnoċt, *a.*, starknaked, sailless (-ċta, -tuiġte, *id.*); *compds.*, cor-t., barefoot; ceann-t., bareheaded; *sm.*, the private parts; *O. Ir.* tornocht, with assimilation to tárr (tár).

Tárnoċtaċt, *f.*, starknakedness.

Tarp, tarpaċ, tarpaċt, tarpán. *See* torp, torpaċ, torpaċt, torpán.

Tarr (tárr, tarra), *g.* -airr, -arra, *m.*, under or lower part, bottom, end, soffit, belly, abdomen; ceann an tarra, the end of the belly; ar a t. in áiroe, lying on his back; fé t. an toir droiġin, under the blackthorn bush; i dt. a ċéile, at close grips; meallraḋ an cailín rin a t. (tár) ó'n reanġán, that girl could coax the ant to give up its burden (an máilín beag bán bíonn 'á iomċar aige, *R. O.*; *cf. al.* torr); *f.* in *Táin*, *m.* in *Laws*; *al.* tara and *ds.* tair in *O. Ir.* (dia thair sin, after that; *perh. diff. word*).

Tarr (-árr, -arra)-, tairr (-airr, -air)-, in *compds.*, belly- *etc.*; táirr-breac, speckle-bellied; tairr-fionn, white-bellied; tarr(a)-ġaḋ, a belly-band (*harness*); tarr-lag, weak in body; táirr-leaḋar, belly-leather (used for buckler as pliable).

Tarra. *See* (1) tarr; (2) teárr.

Tarraḃan, commotion, strife (*Arm., H. M.*); *cf. Lat.* turbo, whirlwind, *etc.*

Tarrac (drawing; a draft-chain or trace). *See* tarraing.

Tarraċ, -aiġe, -air(r)ċe, *a.*, big-bellied, pregnant. *See* torraċ.

Tarraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stunted, big-bellied fellow.

Tarraċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of reaching, overtaking, arriving; bringing about, affecting; inducing, seducing; arrival; vengeance; *al.* tor(r)aċtain; *vl.* of tairrtim.

Tarraċtair, (it) happened.

Tarraḋ. *See* teárr.

Tarraḋ, -rta, *m.*, act of dragging, drawing; *al.* tárraḋ, -árrta; *cf. al.* tarraṁ, ichnography (*O'R.*).

Tarraic, tarraiceaċ (-raiġeaċ). *See* tarraing, tarraingeaċ.

Tarraiḋ (tár-), tarrar (tár-). *See* tairrtim.

Tarraiḋe, catching, detection (*Laws*).

Tarraing (tarrang), *g.* -ainġ (-e), *m.* and *f.*, act of drawing, pulling, dragging, hauling, transporting, bearing, attracting, enticing, inhaling, imbibing, sucking in, *etc.*, distilling, draining (land, *etc.*), letting (as an abscess), extracting (as a tooth); unsheathing, levelling or brandishing (of weapons); delineating, tracing, translating, transcribing, deriving; moving, withdrawing, approaching or making for (ar); introducing (*gnly.* with anuas), causing, giving rise to; using or drawing on (with ar); a pull or tug, drag, suction, attraction, enticement, traction, haulage, a load or draught, draught of a chimney, *etc.*, ground-swell, traffic, demand (for, ar), access (to, ar); a pull at a pipe, a swig, a stroke; a trace or draft-chain, a halyard; a second (in a duel, *etc.*),

a leader, ꝑeaꝛ tapꝛuiuꝯ (-e), *id.*; leaċ-t., a drag to one side; t. ċapall, a horse's load; ꝑꝛaꝺán ꝺo ꝺꝛuil t. an aꝛail ann, a purse as heavy as an ass's load; t. ꝛuaꝛ, a choking sensation, wheeze (anál ꝺꝛuꝛte); t. teallaiġ, a household brawl (*P. C. T.*); t. tṁó, bustle, traffic; t. aꝛ aiꝛ, revulsion (*O'R.*); t. ꝛ paꝛcaꝺ an tꝛnáċa ċéiꝛeaiġ, the pulling and pressing of the wax-thread (of a cobbler); capall t. (-aiċ), a draft-horse; beaċ tapꝛuiuꝯ (-e, -ġe), a drone-bee; ꝛꝛeang t., a bow-cord, plant ononis (ꝛ. boġa, *id.*); lá t. (-aiċ), a day of ground-swells; ꝺo ṫ. aniaꝛ! bravo! ní'l t. na ġcoꝛ iomnam, I cannot drag my feet after me; mo ṫ. ꝺo ꝺaiꝺ aꝛ, to take my share out of it; tá t. aꝛ aiꝛġeaꝺ aiġe, he has plenty of money to draw on; bí t. aꝛ an mbiaꝺ b'ḟeáꝛꝛi 'ꝛan áiꝺ aiġe, he could have the best food in the place; tá t. ċuġam (ċuġat, ꝛc.) aġam (aġat, ꝛc.), I have plenty of resources (in the matter of, timċeall); tá t. na ꝺúiṫċe aꝛ an ꝛiopa ꝛin, the whole district resorts to that shop; tá ana-ṫ. ꝺaoine ann, there is a great influx of people; tá t. aꝛ ċoiꝛce inꝺiu, there is a good demand for oats to-day; aġ t. lóin, ġainne, múiꝛiġ, aoiliġ, carting or bringing in provisions, sand, marine manure, farm-yard manure; aġ t. na móna aḃaile, bringing home the turf; aġ t. ꝺiġe, drinking, sucking; a ċuiꝺ ꝺola ꝺo ṫ., to shed his blood; aġ t. na té, drawing the tea; ní maiṫ liom aḋꝛann ꝺo ṫ., I do not want to bring on a row; ꝺo ḃuiꝺeaċaꝛ ꝺo ṫ., to earn your thanks; an plúꝛ ꝺo ṫ. caol, to use the flour sparingly; ġaḋ ṫéiꝛ ꝺo ċanaꝺ ꝺá ṫ. aꝛ naoṁ-ꝛcꝛipt, taking each text he used from Holy Writ; aġ t. an anma aꝛam, squeezing the very life out of me; ċum t. aꝛ maꝛ ḃéaꝛꝛaꝺ oṁa, (for them) to use as required; ċuġ ꝛé t. na té aꝛ an luiḃ, he made an extract of the herb as in making tea; ċuġ ꝛé t. ꝺe'n ḃaṫa anuaꝛ 'ꝛan ꝑlaoꝛc oṁ, he landed a blow of the stick on my head; aġ t. ꝛann, drafting verses; aġ t. an uiꝛce, leaking; aġ t. na ꝛíne, letting in the wind, aġ t. na ġaoiṫe, *id.*; aġ t. na ꝛeaṅċainne, letting in the rain; aġ t. uiꝛce aꝛ a muileann ḟéin, bringing water to his own mill, acting in his own interest; aġ t. mo ꝑíopa, smoking my pipe; iaꝛlaí aġ t. ċaꝛ tuinn, earls coming across the seas; aġ t. ꝛ aġ tṁall, coming and going; cá ḃꝛuilíꝛ aġ t.? where are you going? aġ t. ġo tiuġ aꝛ, quickly approaching; cloċ ꝛuaḋ le paġáil le t. ġeáꝛꝛ, sandstone accessible at short draft; aꝛ t., drawn, levelled or poised (as a weapon), ready to hand, being continually used by (aġ), having in abundance (aġ); tá cainnt aꝛ t. aiġe, he has abundance of talk; *compds.*, cóṁ-ṫ., equal pull; aꝛ cóṁ-ṫ., pulling together, agreeing, even (as in a race, *etc.*); leaṫ-t., a drag to one side, uneven pull; tá leaṫ-t. oꝛṫ, you are sagging to one side; *al.* tapꝛac (*common in M.*), tapꝛaiċ, teaꝛꝛeaċ, tapꝛuiuꝯ, tapꝛaiꝺ.

Tapꝛuiuꝯ-ḋṁuaꝺ, *m.*, dragging and squeezing (*C. C.*).

Tapꝛuiuꝯeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, drawing, pulling; attractive, alluring (*al.* táiṁꝺeaċ, *Con.*; tapꝛantaċ, *Ros.*); frugal, economical (*al.* -ꝛaiġeaċ. *See under* teiṁġeaċ); ꝺóiġ ṫ., a winning manner; *cf.* attair-ngthech (ataiṁnġeaċ, attractive, -ting, *Contr.*).

Tapꝛuiuꝯeaꝛl, -ála, *pl. id.*, and -álaċa, *f.*, act of drawing or tracing, a drawing; in *pl.* -eálaċa, traces or draft-chains (*Con.*).

Tapꝛuiuꝯiġim. *See* tapꝛuiuꝯim.

Tapꝛuiuꝯim, *fut.* tapꝛuiuꝯeoċ-, *vls.* -ꝛainġ, -ꝛac, -aint, -ainꝛt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, draw, pull, drag, haul, pluck, attract, inhale; distil, extract, unsheathe or level (as a weapon); strike at (aꝛ); delineate, design, translate, devise, deduce, induce, cause, bring about, move (towards, aꝛ), reach or "make," gain, win; withdraw my trump when robbing at cards; t. m'anál, I draw my breath; t. ꝑictiuiꝛ, I draw a picture; t. le ṙnáṫaiꝺ aꝛ bán-ḃuiṫ ġo cruinn, I design accurately on white cloths; macaṙamáil a ꝛcéime ċaꝛ tapꝛuiuꝯ ꝑeann, no pen has drawn such beauty as hers; ꝺá ꝺtapꝛuiuꝯeoċaiꝺ capall an ċoill maḃóċaiꝺ aon ualaċ aṁáin é, if the horse carted away the forest one load would kill him (*prov.*); cainnt ꝺo tapꝛuiuꝯeann cainnt, talk begets talk; tapꝛuiuꝯ ġo caoin an ꝛcéal, gently unfold the story; ꝺo tapꝛuiuꝯ ó laiꝺin go ġaeḋilġ an ḃeaṫa ꝛo, who translated this life from Latin, ꝺo ċuiꝛ an ḃeaṫa ꝛo aꝛ laiꝺin i nġaeḋilġ, *id.* (*Plummer, Colophons, al. note:* ꝺo ġaḃ uaṫa é i nġaeḋilġ, who took it down from him

in Irish, *ib.*); tarraing ! away ! t. an ceann ar an muinéal ag, I pull the head off; is é tharraing so dlúth 'san ngnáth mé, 'twas that plunged me deeply in love; ag -aing abaile (ar an mbaile), coming home; t. an tráig, I gain the beach; tharraingear an Scairb ar a dó a chloig, I made Scariff at two o'clock; *with ads.:* t. siar, I withdraw (from, ó), refuse to go on; t. suas, I draw up, stop, weigh anchor; t. anuas, I pull down, introduce or mention; *with preps.:* t. orm, I pull on (as clothes), bring down upon me (as a wall, notice, vengeance, *etc.*), invite the attention of, take on the care of, proceed to deal with, bring up or mention, bring forward or produce; t. mo stocaí, mo bhríste orm, I pull on my stockings, my trousers; tharraing sé a cheann is a bonnóg air, he produced his chicken and loaf to dine; t. ar, I make for; ag tharraing ar a dó dhéag, approaching twelve o'clock; ná tharraing oirt é, do not draw down his attention (anger, *etc.*) on you; cad do tharraing ar a chéile iad? what set them quarrelling? thráthnóna Dia Sathairn tharraingear an amaideach an coigeal uisce, on Saturday evening the foolish housewife takes up her distaff; is ar C. do tharraing mé an scéal, it was of C. I intended to speak; manab iad do tharraing an tóir orm, well if *they* have not caused me to be pursued; t. chum, I lead into, persuade to; t. chugam, I pull towards me, take up, produce, mention; t. mo sciain chugam, I take out my knife; ná tharraing chugam an lá sin, do not mention that day to me; do tharraingeadar chúca é, they began to talk about him; malairt bheatha do tharraing chúige, to change her mode of life or behaviour; is chuige tá ar tharraing mé, to that I have been leading up (in my remarks); t. ar, I withdraw, escape, recover or obtain from; t. ó, I draw, save, devise or translate from, distract from; t. — idir, I cause — between; t. achrann, pioctháin, idir, I cause friction, make peace between; tharraing an cainnt sin earraontaí eatortha, those words brought disunion amongst them; t. comhgheall idir, I make an arrangement or compact between; t. im' dhiaidh, I haul behind me, cause to follow me; confusion seems to have arisen between t. and tairgim(táirgim), I cause, effect, and taithighim, I reach, finish, *etc.*; the pronunciations and spellings *oft.* coincide; tairngim, tarraingighim, *id.*

Tarraingthe, *p. a.*, drawn, stretched; drawn, traced or delineated, written out, drafted; finished, completed (*perh.* for taithighthe; *cf.* taithighim), spruce, tidy, wan, haggard, emaciated; carried off; derived or translated from (ó); t. ar a chéile, dragged to pieces; t. ó nádúr gan stró, copied freely from nature (*Car.*); ag sin bainéantar atá t. fám' láimh, there is a warrant drawn and sealed by me; tá sé t. agat, you have finished it, you are through; aghaidh t., a haggard countenance.

Tarraingteach, tarraintheach. *See* tarraingeach.

Tarraint, tarrainte. *See* tarraing, tarraingthe.

Tarraing, -e, *f.*, an account, a prophecy, a promise; gur léig mé t. ar an maighdin (air) a thráchtaim gur bhain sí an bláth de na póraí, I read an account of the maid I speak of which said she had excelled the roses (*U. poem*); *al.* -raigil, -raighil, téarr-; *cf.* tairgille and tarrail.

Tarraratar, *orig. pres. subj. pass.* of tairgirim, stopped, stayed, stood, was situated, happened; t. liom, I met or meet; t. linn sceach bhuinneall poiblin ruainc, I met a company of charming playful maidens (*O'Ra.*); tarrasair, tarrustair (*P. H.*). *See* tairgirim.

Tarrtha, *p. a.*, drawn (*C. M. vocab.* and *var. lect.*); *al.* tárrtha.

Tárrtha, *p. a.*, saved, rescued (*cf.* previous word).

Tárrthach, -aighe, *a.*, protective.

Tárrthaidh. *See* tárrtháil.

Tárrthaidhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a saviour, a defender; a helper, -tháiridhe, *id.*

Tárrtháil, -ála, *f.*, act of saving, rescuing; deliverance, help, salvation; t. gan tairbhe, rescue in vain; do beirim t. ar, I rescue, furnish aid to; do-ghním t. idir, I make peace between, separate (as fighters).

Tárrtháilach, -aighe, *a.*, helpful, preserving; *sm.*, a helper, server, deliverer; t. thighearna, a messenger or emissary (*cf.* tárraluig sligith, tarrshaluig, Kundschafter, *Wind.*).

Tárrthaighim, -thál, *v. tr.* I help, save, deliver, defend, obtain; láim

na tárrtéála, deliverance (*Mayo*); tárrtéuiġ ré gać a noeaćaiḋ go ḋtí an loć, he saved all who went on the lake (*Tour.*); go ḋtárrtéuiġiḋ Día riḃ, God save you (*ib.*); *cf.* tairtim.

Tarr. *See* tar.

Tarra, *ad.*, contrary, cross-wise; a ċeangal atá t., tuirleać, tuaċalać, teirċ-ḟeolać, his tongue is crosswise, unreliable, clumsy and thin (*E. R.*); = tarrna.

Tarra (ṫárra), tarrta (ṫárrta). *See under* tar, *prep.*

Tárrać. *See* tairreać (ṫárreać).

Tarrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, and -rna, *m.*, kitchen, condiment, sauce; ní'l éaḋáil tarrainn aġainn, we haven't much kitchen (*Mon.*); beiḋ rí 'na t. do'n ġabáirte, it will be kitchen for the cabbage (*Mon.*); beiḋ t. aġainn leir na préataí, we shall have kitchen with the potatoes (*Don.*); im le h-im ċan t. é, butter with butter is no condiment.

Tarrna, *g. id.*, breadth, transverse; ar (a) ṫ., obliquely, crosswise, crooked, wrong; as *prep.* with *g.*, across, over; t. na gcnoc, over the hills; now *gnly.* trarna (or trearna) *which see.*

Tarrnać, tarrnaċt, tarrnán (tarrtnán). *See* trarnać, trarnaċt, trarnán.

Tart (over him or it, about, round). *See under* tar *prep.*

Tart, -a, *m.*, thirst, drought, desire, greed, inordinate desire for drink, thirsting after (pé); t. bruiċleaḋáin, dry murrain (lirreáċán triim, *Aran.*; rurleaċán, *Clare*; the intestine called giolla na ngilleaḋ dries and hardens; *O'Gr. See* maoḋann); t. ḟéiḋlim, an insatiable thirst; i ḋt., suffering from thirst, pá ṫ., *id.*; tá t. orm, I am thirsty; bainim an t. de, I slake his thirst; aon a hait ag t. pá'n gcionáḋ, the ace of hearts thirsts after the best trump (on which if led it has to be played); *al.* tort (*parts* of *Ker.*) *See* iota.

Tartać, *m.* girth (*O'R.*); *cf.* tortać.

Táiṫéáil, -táilṫe. *See* táiṁṫéil, -taoḋin.

Tartáire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Tartary (*H.*).

Tartalać, -aiġ, *m.*, a blood-thirsty person (*W. Folk. Rep.*).

Tartamail, -mla, *a.*, thirst-provoking, greedy, eager.

Tartmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, thirstiness.

Tartmar, -aire, *a.*, thirsty, dry, parched.

Tartraiḋeać, -oiġ, *m.*, a Tatar (Tartar).

Tar, dwelling; *whence* tarán, tedious discourse; tarraim, I pause, dwell (*O'R.*); corrupt for ror, rc.

Tarál, -ála, *f.*, defeat or overthrow; *perh. from Eng.* toss.

Tarbánaḋ, tarbánaim. *See* tairbeánaḋ, tairbeánaim.

Tarc (business, march, expedition). *See* torc.

Tarc, -airc, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a task or set piece of work; *al.* tarca, tearca and tearc (rnioṁaiḋ ḃar ḋtearc, finish your piece of spinning, *P. F.*; péar do ḃuainc ar ċearcanna, cutting hay by piece-work, *E. R.*); *Lat.* tasca, *Eng.* task; *cf.* secondary meaning of torc.

Tárc, *g.* -áirc and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.* (and *f.*), report, rumour, knowledge (*esp.* of the dead as *opp.* to tuairirc, an account of the living), obituary intelligence; fame, character; ní ḃruairear t. ná tuairirc air, I got no tidings of him, living or dead; do ċ. marḃ ḟaon, news that you were prostrate in death; ar lorg a ṁaiḋeaiḋ ir gan t. (or rior) a ṫáća aiġe, looking for his dog, though ignorant of its colour; taḃarrad t. ór'm' láiṁ gan ṡó duit, I will write you an unerring account; treoin táirc, renowned fighters; *cf.* tamarc.

Tárcać, -aiġe, *a.*, indicative; *sm.*, indicative mood.

Tárcaim, -árc, *v. tr.*, I announce, tell (to, do).

Tarcaire. *See* tarcóir.

Tarcal (retinue, dinner-party). *See* torcar (tarcar).

Tárcamail, -mla, *a.*, renowned, famous.

Tárcamlaċt, -a, *f.*, renown, state of being renowned.

Tarcar (retinue, dinner-party). *See* torcar.

Tárcmar, *a.*, famous.

Tarcnam, *m.*, approaching. *See* arcnam.

Tarcóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a tasker, a worker by task, a servant or slave; tarcaire, *id.*

Tarcraḋ, -cairṫe, *m.*, intercepting, arresting, overthrowing.

Tarcraim, -craḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut off, intercept, arrest, overthrow.

Tártáil, -ála, -álta, *f.*, tasting, testing, trying; trial, examination, test, foretaste; bainim t. ar, I test or try; tugaḋ an t. mór-ra na glóire ró, this great foretaste of glory was given to him (*B. C. C.*); tá t. agam orṫa, I have experience of them; ní i ngearrad na bolloige atá a t. act in a h-ite, not in the cutting but in the eating

is the test of the loaf; as t. na bpáirtí, examining the children.

Tástáil, *vl.* tástáil, *v. tr.*, I try, make trial of, taste, sample, get a foretaste of; tástáil do dhuine muinntearthóireacht sula dteastóidh sé uait, test your friend before you need him.

Tástáilte, *p. a.*, tried, attempted; is minic t. agam é, I have often tried it.

Tat! *excl.*, call to sheep when about to take a wrong turning (*Ros.*).

Tat, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a fit, *only* in *pl.*, *e.g.*, tatanna casachtaighe, fits of coughing; *cf.* tatant (tapann).

Tát, *m.*, inference, opinion, *etc.* (*See* tátal); *cf. perh.* tóid and dát (*under* dáta).

Táth, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of welding, soldering or brazing, joining, rivetting, sewing, uniting, consolidating, compressing; a weld, a joint or knot, a spear-socket, a covering (*Dinnsenchus*); soldering material, *etc.*, glue, unpressed cheese, compacted clay, concrete; tóg do t., to consolidate a country; as t. an ghruth, compressing the curds; fá t., buried (*Dinnsenchus*).

Táth, -áith, *pl. id.*, -anna, -acha, *m.*, a tuft, of grass, hair or flax, hemp, *etc.* (such as is combed at a time), a lock, wisp or bunch, a woman's hair rolled up, the binding wisp of a sheaf; t. glas, a tuft of hay green or imperfectly saved. *See* táithín.

Táth-, táith-, in *compds.*, (1) sticky, close or firm; táith-cheangal, a close bond, -gailte, closely bound; táith-fhéitleann, woodbine or heavy honeysuckle (*see under* mugin); táith-fliuch, heavy, sodden or clammy (*ref.* to badly baked bread, *etc.*); táth-leac, a firm-set stone; *see* táith-liaig, &c.; (2) tuft-, lock-; táth-glas, green-tufted, having green tufts here and there, as imperfectly saved hay (páirc bheag t. um Shamain, a field that would be full of green tufts at Hollantide); táith-leabhar, in long locks (of the hair); táth-luib, a tufted herb (t. forcadta, a healing herb); táth-mhaol, having a tufted pate.

Tatha, *g. id.*, *m.*, Thaddeus.

Tathbha, *m.*, a plant name; t. bán, the plant, water dropwort or hemlock dropwort (*P. O'C.*); t. dubh, great bastard black stinking hellebore, improperly so called (*ib.*); better áthabha. *See* meacan and dathabha.

Tathac, tathacach. *See* taitheac, taitheachach.

Tathach, -aighe, *a.*, welding, soldering, joining.

Tathach. *See* taitheach.

Tathadh, -aithe, -aidh, *m.*, act of welding, soldering, joining; tadh do t. le chéile, to weld them, wed them; é t. ar a chéile, to unravel it, clear it up, reduce it to order (*perh.* from táth, tuft).

Tathag, tathagach. *See* taitheach, taithchigach.

Tathaighe, *m.*, a thief (*early* táthaid). *See* táidh.

Tathaidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of soldering, cementing, joining together; weaving, union, coalescence.

Tathaighe. *See* taithighe.

Tathaim. *See* tathuighim.

Tathaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a welder, solderer, a sycophant, a trifler; t. gamhráin, a lazy or impertinent boy; t. cinn teallaigh, the man of the house (*R. O.*).

Tathaighreacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, impertinence.

Tathal, -ail, *m.*, a diagnosis, opinion or prognosis, an omen; cad é do t. ar bith? what do you make of that? how do you think that will turn out? cad é do t. ar an ngamhain bhin? how do you think that calf will turn out? a mhalairt do t. níor bhain mé riamh ar, I never expected anything else of it; droch-t., an unfavourable opinion; bainim droch-t. ar, I derive a bad omen from; tát, *id.*

Tathamh, -aimhin. *See* taitheamh, taithimhin.

Tathamhaim. *vl.* taitheamh or tathamh, I sleep, sleep the sleep of death, die; *al.* taitheamhaim.

Tathant, *m.*, act of urging, *etc.* (*see* tapann); cuirim t. ar, I press or urge; *but* cuirim taithint inntse, I vex her (so distinguished in "Mearcán Múrchaighe").

Tathantuighim, *vl.* -thant, *v. tr.*, I press something (mud) on (ar) a person.

Tathaoi. *See* tathim.

Tathaoigh, *g.* -e or -eadh, *f.*, reprehension, reproach, contempt; *al.* grief, heaviness; gan t., blameless.

Tathaoigheach, -ighe, *a.*, reprehensible, reproachful.

Tathaoighim, *vl.* tathaoigh, *v. tr.*, I reprehend, reproach, contemn, despise, insult.

Tathaighnach, -aighe, *f.*, a nodding or falling asleep.

Tathchuir, *m.*, restoring, *esp.* as a foster-child (*Laws.*).

Tathlachar, -air, *m.*, peacefulness, agreement; tá an ghadhar as teacht chum

taċlaċair leir an gcat, the dog is beginning to be on good terms with the cat; *al.* taiċleaċar.

Taċluġaḋ, -luiġċe, *m.*, act of subduing, pacifying, lulling, disciplining, settling down to rest; *al.* taiċliuġaḋ.

Taċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I subdue, pacify, lull, discipline, tame, set or settle to rest; t. ċuġam, I settle myself to repose.

Taċluiġċe, *p. a.*, subdued, *etc.*, settled to rest; tá ré t. ċuige féin, he has put himself in an attitude of repose.

Taḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clash, a slap; *cf.* todán.

Táċuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of welding, soldering, joining, uniting, wedding, grappling; solder; what binds together, crust, skin, film; incipient stage leading to a finished state, as incipient ice, boiling, *etc.*; ní'l aon t. air an gcírte, the cake shows no sign of being cooked (*R. O.*).

Táċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weld (to, de), solder, braze, glue, join, unite (with, le), sew, wed, conjoin, squeeze, compact, compress, consolidate, assume a crust or film, begin to harden, freeze, boil, *etc.*; t. pairce de, I solder a patch to; t. ar a céile, I disentangle, simplify; níor táċuiġ a ġuigeaḋ im' ċlí, he never fastened his arrow in my bosom; im' ċúiréir ag déanaṁ gaċ áṫṁaiġ 'gá otáċuġaḋ le céile go binn, (I) as a cooper, making all kinds of vessels, fitting them deftly together; *al.* táiṫim, táċaim, táiṫiġim.

Taċuiġim, I practise. *See* taiṫiġim.

Táċuiġċe, *p. a.*, welded together, joined; having a crust skin, or film; beginning to freeze, boil, *etc.* *See* táiṫe.

'Tċím (I see). *See* 'tím.

Te (té), *gsf.* and *pl.* teo (teoṫa), *2nd compar.* teoiṁe, *a.*, hot, warm; earnest, zealous, passionate, apt to lose one's temper; hasty, rapid; in good circumstances (*Don.*, bṗoċallaċ, *id.*, *M.*); tír t., a warm country; na Meiṫiṁ teo, the warm mid-months (June and September); deoṁa teo, hot tears, hot drops (whiskey, *etc.* for a pudding); ciceanna teo, vigorous kicks; ġaġairt an-t., a very zealous priest (*Inishm.*); boġ t., hot foot; t. le, beloved of, dear to; an bean ir teo lem' ċroiḋe, the woman dearest to my heart; ir teoiṁe an bṗat a ṫúbailt, the cloak is the warmer for the doubling; *al.* teiṫ, téiṫ; *early pl.* téit.

Te, *obs. ad.*, yonder (so suggested by Gwynn, *Dinnsenchus III.*, p. 487, with corresponding ane, thence, therefore, there); *cf.* anuas ane, anuarana, ríorana, ruarain, *etc.*, strengthened forms of anuas, *etc.*; *var.* te, de.

Té, *indef. pers. pr.*, regularly with *art.*, an té (*orig.* an t-é), he who, the one who, whosoever; an té bṗaṫar ir é maṁbar, he who betrays slays (*saying*); an té ir feárr, the Best, God; Donnċaḋ an té, D. is he; *subst.* use: beiṫe ná tuigeann do bár go bṗáṫ té d'fuaċa agus té do ġṗáṫa, two who will never realise you are dead, he who hates and he who loves you; ní ainiceaḋ tia (té) 'ra inan go huilc d'éiṁnn, he used harbour no one who wished Erin ill (*Br.* tia *metri causa* but *perh.* for cí and echo of early assa, whose is).

Té, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫeanna, -éiṫeanna, *m.* and *f.*, tea, any similar concoction, the evening meal; té feaṁb, unsweetened tea; t. ṫuṁ, a plain tea; té fcailṗeaċ, maiden-hair fern (*smt.* used as a substitute for tea); t. na ngaiṁṁantaí, selfheal (a sedative), t. na ġcailleaċ, *id.*; hocar té, red bartsia; coṁcán (rota) té, a teapot; fliuċaim an t., I wet the tea; taṁṁaingim an t., I draw the tea; ar t., at tea, for tea; tá faill na tíre ar t. aca, they have the fat of the land for tea; *al.* tae (the more common form).

Tea, *g. id.*, *f.*, the mythic foundress of Tara (*gnly.* considered to have arisen from the false etymology Teaṁair .i. Tea-múṁ, Tea's house); *al.* té; *cf. perh.* Loċ Téa, Lough Tay (*Sc.* and *Wexford*).

Teaḃaḋ, teaḃaim (-buiġim). *See* teiḃeaḋ, teibim.

Teaċ, *g.* tiġe, *d.* tiġ, teiġ, toiġ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* tiġte, tiġe, *m.*, a house, building, shop, *etc.*; *fig.*, region or kingdom, *etc.*, *al.* family, line of descent; *ds.* as *ad.*, at the house of, chez; teaċ cóṁnaiṫe, a dwelling-house or residence, t. muinntire, *id.*; t. oibṗe, a labourer's cottage; t. mór, a country gentleman's residence (*see under* caiṫn); t. cinn tuige (flinne), a thatched (slated) house; t. ṫúbalta, a two-storeyed house; t. cúil, a back-house; t. beag, a privy (*O'R.*); t. báirr (cairleain), a bartizan or turret; t. troda, a blockhouse; t. talṁain, an earth-house or souterrain; t. cánaċ,

toll-house; t. máil, a hired house; t. bainne, a dairy; t. leabtá, a dormitory; t. scneartha, a scriptorium, library; t. cunntais, a counting-house; t. óil, a public-house, t. ólacáin, t. leanna, t. táibhirne, *id.*; t. órda, an inn; t. n-aoiᵹeadh, a guest-house or hospitium; t. iteacáin, a restaurant; t. allais, a sweathouse or sudarium, a low structure in which a fire was lit and then extinguished, the user then entering: used to cure rheumatism and improve complexions, áit allais, *id.*; t. pobail, a chapel; t. an ṁóiᵹ, the workhouse, t. na mbocht, *id.*; t. na ngealt, the lunatic asylum; t. an phuirt, the post-house or office; t. ceapc, a hen-house; t. muc, a pig-sty; t. na ᵹcapall, the stable; tiᵹ buin (= do buin), a cowhouse (*Sligo*); tiᵹte cuideachtan, sociable homes; t. deathaiᵹ, a smoky house; t. na méirdreach, the brothel; T. Cuinn, Tara, Conn-alt, T. Tea, *id.*; T. Tuathail, Ireland or Tara; *special formations*: t. ceárdán, a forge; t. siopa, a shop; t. cúirte (*pl.* tiᵹte cúirte), a courthouse, t. an chláir, *id.*; t. órda and t. táibhirne (*supra*); a tóibirt ar tiᵹ na h-eaglaise, to excommunicate him; cloch agus adhmad tiᵹe, stone and wood for house-building purposes; *gs.* tiᵹe, as *a.*, fear tiᵹe, a householder; bean tiᵹe, a housewife; ᵹléar tiᵹe, economy, *al.* household goods; earrad (iomrad) tiᵹe, household goods, furniture; iolan tiᵹe, leaᵹan tiᵹe, *id.*; ceitheamh tiᵹe, household staff (maoin agus neachtairi); imtheacht tiᵹe, domestic strife; ir feárr t. folamh 'ná drochᵹionónaitheᵹ, better an idle house than a bad tenant (*prov.*); ní h-é a tt. bunaidh an bioᵭ, the world is not their real home; téiᵹim i dtiᵹ dhabhail, I go to the bad, imtiᵹim ᵹo tiᵹ an dhabhail, *id.*; caithim i dtiᵹ dhabhail, I cast to the winds; áitreabh tiᵹe ní'l ná teacht fior romham, no dwelling and no couch await me; imtigthe ó tiᵹ agus ó bhall, parted from house and home, ᵹan tiᵹ ᵹan threabh, *id.*; tángadar Oirrᵹiall uile in a teach, all Ossory formally submitted to him; ᵹabhaim t. i mB., I take up my residence in B.; fá dhíon (chaolach, thaingean, laidh) an tiᵹe, in the house (*emph.*); ní'l duine dá dtiocfadh cum tiᵹe ná, ᵹc., there is no one who comes to the house that . . . not, *etc.*; *ds.* as *ad.*: bí fé ar cuairt tiᵹ comharᵹan, he was visiting a neighbour's house; beiᵭ oidche mhór tiᵹ p. againn, we shall have a splendid party at P's.; nuair ᵹeibhidís an boladh thíor tiᵹ an dreagairt, when they used smell the perfume below at the presbytery; irtiᵹ (ir tiᵹ), in the house, within; irteach (ir t. *acc.*), into the house, in; *place-names*: *oft.* in sense of church or other ecclesiastical establishment (*oft.* rendered Stack- with prosthetic f); T. Dhiᵹde in Meath and Galway; T. Collain, Stackallan; T. Conaill (ᵹC.), Stagonil (Wicklow); T. Coin, Stigoun or St. John's Pt. (Down); T. Duinn, an island off Kerry where Donn son of Mile was drowned, *al.* an island near Achill; tiᵹ in *M.* (*pron.* tiᵹ) and teach only in *poet.*, teach *gnly.* in *Con.* (*smt.* toiᵹ), toiᵹ *gnly.* in *U.*; *note* Tailᵹ Cnodha, Knowth House (Tumulus).

-teach, -tach, in *compds.*, -house; aontach, the one house (in aon-tiᵹ le, living with, along with; ir náimad aon-tiᵹe againn iad, they are enemies within the camp); bó-teach, a cow-house; cloiᵹ-teach, a belfry or round tower; coic-teach, a kitchen or cook-house (*early*); fleitheach (fleadh-t.), a banquet-hall; iteach (it-t.), a granary; iodhaltach, a joss-house or fane; ríᵹ-teach, a palace; sean-teach, an old house (ná tabhairᵹ sean-tiᵹte anuas orainn, do not get us into trouble).

teachaid (went); for theachaid in *U.*

téacla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, tackle, gear, harness, teagle; doublet with tácla.

téacr, téacr-. *See* téicr, téicr-, téacr- in *compds.*

téacrach, -aiᵹe, *a.*, textual, aphoristic, learned, fond of aphorisms, *etc.*; *al.* téicreach.

téacraiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of referring to or hinting at (cum).

teacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of coming, approaching; improving, succeeding, waxing, increasing (*oft.* with i); finding, discovering or understanding (with ar); suiting or fitting (do); approach, arrival, access to (ar); as *excl.*: coming! (as t., *id.*); in *adverbial expressions*: come or next (*al.* as t., ar t.); t. fada mall, a slow and tardy coming; t. abaile, energy, ability, success, delivery or parturition; t. amach, issue, coming out or début; i mbéal a t. amach, (she) about to "come out," make her début, ready to marry, *etc.*; t. aniar, recovery, power to recover,

stamina, resistance; t. aníor, improvement, growth; t. ríor, lodging, couch, shakedown; t. ruar, maintaining oneself, living or thriving on (ar), livelihood, means (to, le), ní'l aon t. ruar agam le h-é leiġeaṙ, I have no means of curing him; t. an tṙeaġail ċuġat! be you as slow as rye in coming! (said to slow messengers, *etc.*); t. i otíṁ, making land, getting along, surviving, existence, means; t. i otíṁ maiṫ, sufficient means; t. i otíṁ maiṫ, means, livelihood, *hence*, t. i otíṁ maiṫ olc, a poor livelihood; tá oóiġ maiṫ t. i otíṁ aiṁ, he has good means; t. ar aġaiḋ, progressing, progress, t. ċum cinn, *id.*; t. le ċéile, meeting, agreement, concord, symmetry; ag t. le ċéile, agreeing, in concord or symmetry; t. ar, escape, t. uaiḋ, *id.*; ní fuil t. ó'n tionóiṙc aca, they could not survive the calamity; t. pé, ooze, floor-damp, ground-damp (in ricks), moistening and consequent heating in ricks, undermining; tá t. pé 'ran teallaċ aca, their fireplace is damp; tá ag t. pá'm ċuiṙo éaḋaiġ, my clothes are getting damp; tá ag t. páo' muileann tar éiṙ an toiṙt go léiṁ, you are finding your tongue (your mill is getting water) again after your long silence; t. taiṁṙ, mention of; ná bíoḋ aon t. taiṁṙ agat, keep the matter to yourself; t., a ṫuine, coming, sir; go t. nuaċuṫ ġréine i mbáṁaċ, till to-morrow morning (*poet.*), go t. an lae, *id.*; aibiḋ ar linn t. lae 'le Ṫeaġlaiṁ, ripe by Declan's Day; ar ṫ. na bealtaine, when May comes; ag t. ġoiṁm na cuaiḋe, when the cuckoo shall call; ag t. an tṙéaṙúiṙ, when the season comes; t. an ġeimṁiḋ, when winter comes; naċ tuiṁṙeaċ bṁónaċ mé t. an Ṫomnaiġ, how sad I am when Sunday comes; t. na noólag ṁaġaḋ, come Christmas I shall go; *var. examples*: ní'l t. agam aiṁ, I have no way of getting it, no access to it; táim ag t. oṁt anoiṙ, I am getting to see your point now; tá an raoġal ag t. ar feaḃaṙ (maiṫeaṙ, *Aran*, bṁeiṙ, *Wat.*), things are improving; tá t. againn ġan ó, we can get on without it; cuiṁeaḋ t. aiṁ, he was sent for; fin é ṁíneaḋ atá ag t. liom, it is that that is causing me to hesitate, puzzles me, *al.* succeeds with me (*acc.* to context, le = *O. Ir.* fri, against and la, with); a lomṁaḋ ag t. léi go féaṙ, its fleece drooping to the ground; iṙ maiṫ an t. agat é agus t. uaiṫ féin, you did well to come without being sent for; an anoiṙ ag t. tú? is it now you are coming? *orig.* with ṫuil, *vl.* of tiagu (I go), tiaċtain (tíoċtain) was the *vl.* of tiṫim (I come), tuiṫeaċt of do-tiag (I come), tetacht of do-in-tíag (I come); from the latter *prob.* comes the *mod. mg.* of teaċt (*var.* toċt). *See* téaċt, tíoċtain, tiṫeaċt.

Teaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emissary, *etc.* (*See* teaċta), an embassy, deputation, *etc.*; an account or description, an invitation; cuiṁ feaṙ agus t. go ṙiaṙ tar bóṁa, despatch information by a messenger across the ocean at once; *prob.* teaċt, coming (going *O. Ir.*) with specialised *mg.*

Téaċt, *m.*, coming (*poet.*); *prob.* arising from a confusion of teaċt and tiaċtain.

Téaċt, -a, *a.*, congealed, frozen; an Muiṙ Ṫ., the Frozen Sea. *See al. under* muiṙ.

Teaċta, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a deputy, emissary or delegate; t. Ṫáila, a deputy of Ṫáil Éiṁeann (*T.D.*); cuiṁim t. go tí, I send a delegation to; the *sg.* arises from the *freq. pl.* use with *gpl.* teaċt, *esp.* in Annals.

Teaċta, *gsf. id.*, *a.*, suitable, proper, legitimate; *al.* téaċta (*subst.*, proper order, *O. Ir.* = oliġeaḋ, *Stowe*).

Téaċtaḋ, *g.* -ṫa and -taiṫe, *m.*, curdling, congealing, solidifying, materialising; céaṁo iṙ cúiṙ le t.? fuaċt, what causes congelation? cold (*Aran*).

Teaċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a frequenter, a comer, a visitor; *cf.* imṫeaċtaiṫe.

Téaċtaiṫe, *indec. a.*, congealed, frozen; loċa tiuġa t., thick-frozen lakes.

Teaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess, hold, enjoy, take possession of, appropriate; *al.* teaċtuiġim.

Téaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I congeal, thicken, curdle, solidify, nucleate, materialise, take shape; ṙul oo téaċt a ḟeoil 'ran óiġ, ere He became flesh in the Virgin's womb; *al.* téaċtuiġim.

Teaċtain, *f.*, coming; t. oiṫċe ḟóġmaiṙ bainfeaḋ fiuḃal a luċt coṁáin, come August Eve I will speed up the reapers; *arising* from a confusion of teaċt and tiaċtain.

Teaċtaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a messenger or courier, a representative or ambassador; an t. Ṫuḃ, Death; t. ṁúṁáltа an báṙ, Death is a sure messenger (or comer); t. ṙciopċa, an expeditious

messenger; t. an ḋṁeáḋaiṁ, the forgetful messenger; nuaiṁ ir fuar é an t. ir fuaṁ é an ṁeaṡṁa, cold messenger cold answer (*saying*).

Teaċtaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a message, errand or commission, an enclosure in a letter, as money, *etc.*; message-carrying, doing an errand or errands; an embassy; t. an Aingil, the Annunciation, *al.* the Angelus (an taingeal Muire, *id.*); lá t. an Aingil, the Day of the Annunciation; t. an ṁiaċ úaiḃ ó'n Áiṁc, the raven's mission from the Ark (applied to neglected commissions); t. teiṁtiġe, a telegram (*rec.*); téiġim le t. ċum, I take a message to; téiġim air t. do, I do an errand for; ag t. do, going on errands for.

Teaċtar, -air, *m.*, legality, legitimacy.

Teaċtṁar, -aire, *a.*, proper, legal, legitimate; handsome (*M. O'M.*), agreeable; an bealaċ do b'ṡéarr agus ba teaċtṁaire, the best and most agreeable route.

Téaċtta, *p. a.*, congealed, coagulated, curdled, hardened (as jelly), frozen; *al.* -tuiġte.

Téaċtuġaḋ, téaċtuiġim. *See* téaċtaḋ, téaċtaim.

Teaḋ. *See* teiṫe.

Téad, *g.* -a, -éide, *d.* -éid, *pl.* -a, -ṁaċa, *f.*, a string, cord or rope, wire (t. ṁiotail(e), *O'R.*), the string of an instrument; a spider's web; t. tíre, a mooring rope; t. aoire, a tack-rope (*O'R., prob.* same word); t. ualaiġ, a rope for securing a load; t. briġḋad, a necklet (*O'R.*); coir-t., a foot-rope, an attachment of three large loops (lúba) fastened to the swingle-tree by the cab beag, a V-shaped loop closed with a pin; trom-t., heavy or bass string of harp (ġoileoġ, light string); t. leaġta, high bass key of harp (E in bass); t. air (or um) ġainiṁ, sand bound with rope (of any ineffectual bond, act, *etc.*), t. an linn, *id.*; beiṫ Luimneaċ 'na téid an linn, Limerick will be brought to naught; ceol t., string music, ceol téide, ġair na dt., *id.*; cor téada, a coil or twist of rope; rá ḟaid téada do, a rope's length from; tabair ḟaid a téada dó, give him plenty of rope, a free hand; i ṁúr na téada, in the centre of the spider's web; bó an téid agam, (I) leading a cow by a rope; ceangailte an téid, tied to the end of a rope; cuiṁ t. le, I tie; ba ṁnoiḋte a méaṁa 'ná an t. ḋá caolaḋ, finer were her fingers than the narrowing cord; *al.* teod (*rare*); *smt. m.* (*cf.* méid, ṁéad, *etc.*).

Téad-, téid-, *pref.* rope-, stringed-, string-; téad-báiṫe, a fully-rigged vessel; téad-binn, string-sweet, melodious; téid-binneas, the melody of a stringed instrument; téid-ċleasaiḋe, a rope-dancer; téad-ċloċ, a stone for holding fishing nets; téid-ṁuḃal, rope walking.

Téadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stringed; ġair na cruite téadaiġe, the sound of the stringed harp.

Téadaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one who plays on a stringed instrument, a harper.

Téadaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, harp-playing, string-music; téadaiṁeaċt, *id.*

Téadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cord or string (*O'R.*).

Teaḋair, *f.*, a tether.

Téadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a rope- or string-maker, a corder or tier; a string instrumentalist.

Teaḋall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful of hay or straw, a number of ears of corn (*see* doṁnán); a school or small shoal of fish; t. ṁnáċa, a quantity of thread or yarn; teaġl (*McK.*); *cf.* taḋall.

Téaḋaṁ. *See* téiḋeaḋ.

Téadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rope, string or cord, a length of rope; t. ṁuaimniġe, a horsehair cord.

Teaḋmannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pestilential, *etc.* *See* taomnaċ.

Teaḋṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tether, *fig.* control, *etc.*; air t. ag, under the influence of, tethered to.

Teaġ, a form of teaċ.

Teagaim, I come; variant form of tigim.

Teagasg, -ais, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of assembling, gathering, compiling, putting together, preparing; compilation, "preparation or compilation" (*Tadhg Dall*), assemblage; peair teagaisg an leaḃair, the compiler of the book (*D. Mac Firbis*); ná bíoḋ a t. ort, do not go to the trouble of doing it (*Don.*); ní'l toiṁt ná t. (*cf.* téagasg) 'ran ngeasán, the complaint lacks substance; *cf.* easgasg and téagasg.

Téagasg, -ais, *m.*, substance, bulk, strength, stoutness; protection, shelter, warmth, love, a dear object, a term of endearment; a quantity, a substantial amount *esp.* in *neg.* sentences; gan t., without substance; cad é an t. é?

what does it signify? ní'l aon t. ann, he has no strength; ní'l t. ar bit ionnat, you have no affection (*Mayo*); ní'l aon t. aráin aice, she has not much bread; ní'l ré ag déanamh téagair, it is having no result, is unprofitable; mo t. tú, O beloved one; a téagair, dear one (the word has crept into English in Meath, *etc.*, in this sense); téigim i t., I get stouter; ár t. páil, our stout protection (*H.*).

Téagartha, *indec. a.*, strong, bulky, substantial; sheltered, warm, comfortable; economical, thrifty; fear t., a stout, strong man; -gairtheach, *id.*

Téagarthacht, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, substance; shelter, warmth, comfort; thrift.

Teagar. *See* teagóir.

Teagasc, -airc, *pl.* -a, *m.*, act of teaching or instructing, directing; teaching, doctrine, moral teaching, counsel, direction, a formula, recipe or prescription (eolas, oideas, *id.*); an t. Críostaighe, the Christian Doctrine, the Catechism; t. teinteáin, home education; t. na gcnámh, the "bone theory," to which dogs are partial (*U. saying*), cneideann na gcnámh, *id.*; teagasca Fíochtail, the teachings of F.; fear teagaisc agus léiginn, pedagogue and scholar; níor fág 'na dhiaidh mar roinnte teagaisc, it was not one of the points of doctrine laid down in his law; tá t. na n-eanaighe ag Seán, John is an expert guide through the bogs; do-beirim t. do, I instruct, léigim t. do, *id.*; thug sé ana-t. cómhaile, he gave a powerful instruction or sermon; ní glic ná gabhann t., he is a fool who rejects instruction.

Teagascaim, *vl.* teagairc, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct, counsel, advise.

Teagascóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a teacher, a spiritual instructor, a preacher, an adviser; *al.* -rcóir.

Teagóir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a dwelling, a house, an apartment, chamber or closet, a case, a drawer, a tabernacle; t. na n-Uile nDéithe, the Pantheon; t. na teacan, domus maxillarum; do innseabhar t. gadaithe de, ye have made it a den of thieves; a t. óir puirt Páirtais, O golden tabernacle of Paradise; mo t. easpogóide, my bishopric; *al.* -óar, -gar.

Teaglach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, and -cha, *m.*, a family or household, familia or monastic family, an ethnic family or group, followers, escort; a house; t. Éanna, E.'s familia; t. Táil, the Dalcassian stock; ir deimin go dtógfainn t. nóú duit ir cuirfinn cóir air 'oir fhinn ir choich, sure I would build you a new house and build it right of stone and slate (*song*). *See under* -lach.

Teaglachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a domestic.

Teaglachar, -air, *m.*, what belongs to the household, husbandry; *al.* soothing, flattery (*O'R.*), *prob.* for tachlachar.

Teaglaim, -e, *f.*, act of selecting, selection, choice; *al.* teiglim (*gl.* acceptio; *early*) (belongs to the same group as tíoglaim, eaglaim, foglaim).

Teaglaim, -mne, *f.*, a compilation, collection or assembly.

Teaglamaim, *vl.* -glaim, -glamaoi, *v. tr.*, I select or pick.

Teagmháil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of meeting with, touching or encountering (with le), occurring, happening (to, le or do); contact, happening, interference, encounter, fight, one met (*see* teagmhálaidhe); in am teagmhála na ngleo ngairg, when the rough battles are joined; t. do thabhairt do, to give battle to; tinneas fiacail ag t. liom, toothache affecting me; *al.* teangmháil(c), teangáilt, tagmháil, -mhachtáil.

Teagmhaim, *imper.* and *pret.* teagamh, *vls.* -mháil, -mhachtáil, *v. intr.*, I chance, happen, meet, occur, eventuate; pé rud theagmhann, whatever happens; má dteagmhaid liom, if I should meet.

Teagmhair, teagmhaireas. *See* teagmhas, teagmharsa.

Teagmhálach, -aighe, *a.*, occurring, meeting, touching, contending or knocking against (with le); uncivil, interfering; t. in aghaidh mo thola, opposed to my will (*S. N.*).

Teagmhálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, one who meets or is met (*esp.* regarded as an omen), one who introduces a match, a negotiator, a meddler or interferer; droichd-t., one whom it is a sign of ill-luck to meet when starting on a journey, *etc.* (as a woman with red hair), a bad associate; t. maith, one whom it is a sign of good-luck to meet; beidh buidheachar an t. orm, you will have an interferer's thanks.

Teagmhálaim, -mháil, *v. intr.*, I meet with, happen, chance, make contact, contend against (le); *al. tr.*

Teagmhallaidh, -lta, *m.*, act of assembling, putting together; a compilation or congeries; *al.* teaglamaidh.

Teagṁallaim, -lad, *v. tr.*, I assemble, put together, compile ; *al.* teaglaṁaim.

Teagṁálta, *p. a.*, met, touched ; táid t. le n-a ċéile anoir, they have met, have come to blows now ; oroiċ-ċ., uncivil, grumpy ; nac oroiċ-ċ. atáoi ar maidin, how difficult you are this morning.

Teagṁang, -aing, *m.*, chance, hap, event.

Teagṁar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an accident, a chance, a venture, a meeting, a contingency ; *al.* teagṁaire.

Teagṁarach, -aiġe, *a.*, accidental, at random ; *al.* teagṁaireach.

Teagṁuiġim, -máil, -ṁaċtáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I meet, touch ; happen, chance, happen to be ; má t. rachmar ir buaid, if wealth and success come my way ; teagṁuiġ tráth mé i mbóithiḃ Gleanna, I once happened to be treading the roads of a valley ; féachaid an teagṁóchaid liḃ é déanaṁ, see if you can get it done ; ar teagṁuiġ ré leat, did he touch you ? *al.* did he meet you ? teagṁóchaid sioṫ (or suit), you will pay for it ; teagṁuiġ sam sul amach, I paid for going out ; *al.* teangṁ-, teangṁuiġim.

Téagrach, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, substantial, comfortable.

Teagrú, -gartha, *m.*, act of assembling, compiling, *etc.* ; an assembly (*O'R.*).

Téagrú, -gartha, *m.*, act of strengthening, stiffening, protecting, making cosier.

Teagraim, *vls.* -gar, -grú, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gather, compile, accumulate, assemble ; go teagrú agus go tiomṁuiġeaḋ agus go tiomairgeaḋ tréalaim an tromleartair rin, the fittings of that great vessel were collected, assembled and put together.

Teagraim, -gar, *v. tr.*, I compile.

Téagraim, -grú, -gairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strengthen, cover, protect, store, cherish, grow stiff or firm ; do théagair mo theanga, my tongue grew stiff, I became unable to speak.

Teagrán. *See* teaḋrán.

Tealach (*g.* -lċa, *f.*) ; early doublet of tulach, *which see.*

Teallach, -aiġ, *m.*, seizure, *esp.* of land, by removal, as of stock, *etc.* ; contrasted with eallach, seizure by putting something into a house, land, *etc.* (early legal terms, *Dav.*) and with aṫġabáil, seizure of goods (saisie mobiliére) ; tobach, seizure in general.

Teallach, -aiġ, *pl. id.* -aċa, -aiġe, *m.*, a hearth or fireplace, a fire, *oft.* a smith's fire (*oft.* tulach, *perh.* for tiollach) ; residence, t. ceárdċan, a smithy fire ; uirce teallaiġ, water used in a smithy for cooling hot irons ; tráth teallaiġ, a house-party ; tá an tá iarann déag 'san t. aige, he has many irons in the fire ; tá m'aigne 'na t. ceárdċan, my mind is in a regular whirl.

Teallaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything cooked in the ashes of a fire, a batch ; t. práta, potatoes so cooked (*Don.*).

Teallaċar, -air, *m.*, economy, preparation, provision, habitation ; ní raib aon t. déanta i gcóimir a shaoġail aige, he had made no provision for his future (*McK.* who spells tlaċar).

Teallaim, *vl.* -lach, *v. tr.*, I seize ; *al.* tallaim, *which see.*

Teallaiṁ, -liṁ, *f.*, earth (*M. O'C.* ; *Lat.* tellus).

Teallaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seizer, an impertinent person. *See* tallaire.

Teallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, impertinence ; *al.* tallaireaċt.

Téalta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an improvised hut or tent (nautical), a shelter ; teallta (*O'Gr. Aran* list ; *cf. Eng.* tilt).

Téaltóg, -tuiġe, *m.*, creeping unawares, stealing in or out, dying (*al.* téaltuġaḋ) ; a longa do t. leo ar an gcuan, his ships (ordered) to slip unperceived out of the harbour (*C. C.*) ; *cf.* éalóg.

Téaltuġaḋ (téaluġaḋ). *See* téaltóg.

Téaltuiġim, -uġaḋ and -tóg, *v. intr.*, I steal away, go stealthily ; die (*oft.* réaltuiġim *which see*) ; *cf.* éaluiġim.

Téaltuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, silent, quiet, unnoticed ; gadaṁ go t. fláinne, &c., health, *etc.*, is silently stolen (*T. S.*).

Téama, *m.*, a theme, music, mirth (*al.* téaṫma) ; beiṫ guṫ na maiġdean gan scor uá ut, le fruṫ do béirrib (béarraiḃ) meanma, maiden voices with unceasing theme shall sing streams of joyous verses (*Rainn agus Amhráin*) ; cruit tógḃar gáire 'r áruiġear t. (téaṫma), the harp which causes laughter and increases mirth (*ib.*) ; *cf.* téamradh.

Téamaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, reliance, responsibility ; ag iarraiḋ téamaiḋ, "looking for promotion" ; tá mórán téamaiḋ ann, you could depend on him (*Der.*).

Teamair, *a.*, delightful (*Stowe*) ; *cf.* reabhrach.

Teamair, *g.* -ṁrach, -ṁra, *pl.* -ṁraċa, *f.*, a conspicuous and elevated place in plain or house, *etc.*, an assembly hill,

or acropolis; a distinguished person; heed or notice (*al.* ꝛeaṁaiṙ); Tara (in *place-names*); *gl.* ṫulaċ (hill) and ʒṙuaḋ (cheek) in *Dav.*; ṫ. an ṫiġe .i. ʒṙuanán (soller); ṫ. na ṫuaiṫe, assembly hill of the district, *al.* ṫuaiṫ-ṫ. (*pl. oft.* ṫuaiṫeaḃṙaċa); ṫ. ḃan, a very Tara amongst women, a paragon; ᴅo ṙónaḋ ṫṙeaḋ ċaoin ċuṁḋaċta aġuṙ ꝛoṙaḋ leiṙ ꝛoṙ ṫ. aġuṙ ᴅiongna na caṫṙaċ ᴅo ḋál-loġ aġuṙ ᴅ'ꝼoiṙᴅeaṙcaḋ aġuṙ ᴅiuḃṙacaḋ, a fair ornate dwelling and perron were built upon the acropolis, suitable for assembly, for viewing and for shooting (*T. Traoi, sp. modified*); cúilín ꝛeaṁṙaċ, (*al.* ṫṙ.) a pleasant nook near the fire; níoṙ ċuiṙeaṙ aon ṫ. ann, I took it lightly, did not heed it; níoṙ ċuiṙeaṙ aon ṫ. aiṙ, I ignored him; níoṙ ḃ' aon ṫ. liom ṙiuḃal ʒo L., I would not mind walking to L.; *note*: ṫ. in Meath, *al.* called ṫ. (na) Miḋe, ṫ. Ḃṙeaṫa, ṫ. na Ríoġ, ṫ. Tṙe ꝼáil was for long the seat and symbol of power of the Árᴅ-ṙí, *hence al.* called Rí ꝛeaṁṙaċ (*smt.* Rí ꝼeiṁin), though not always his ordinary residence; a triennial legislative assembly at which the bearing of arms was prohibited was held there lasting for three days before Samain and three after; the sites of the principal structures are still visible, the Lia ꝼáil, the central monument, is intact but not in its original position; ṫ. Luaċṙa is (according to some authorities) on the E. slope of Slieve Luachra; ṫ. Éaṙann, principal cemetery of the Éaṙna is on the N. slope of Ceann ꝼeaḃṙaᴅ (.i. Slieveriagh, in Co. Lim.), Cnoc ꝛeaṁṙaċ in Don.; Ḃéal Áṫa na ꝛeaṁṙaċ, *prob.* Tara, Ker.

ꝛeampaiṙḋ, -e, *f.*, fun; ní'l ann aċṫ ṫ., it is only sport (*Der.*); aʒ ṙaṙṙaiṙḋ ꝛéampaiṙḋe, "making fun" (*Om., Arm.*); ᴅ'áṙṙaċaiṁn ʒo leoṙ ꝛéampaiṙḋe, I would tell a great many amusing yarns (*Mon.*, in *song*); *cf.* ꝛéama and ꝛéamaḋ.

ꝛeampaillín, *m.*, a small church. *See under* ꝛacaṙ.

ꝛeampaiṙṫ, -e, *f.*, act of tempering (? -ṙuiṙṫ, *S. N.*).

ꝛeampall, -aill, *pl. id.* and -mpla, *m.*, a temple, a church, a Catholic church (*Andr.*), more *gnly.* a Protestant church, ṫ. Sallᴅa, *id.*; ṫ. Canónaċ Conga, Church of the (Augustinian) Canons of Cong; ṫ. (Cille) Cṙíoṙṫ, Christ Church (in Dublin); ṫ. Móṙ Coṁaic (Mhic Cáṁṫaiġ), Cormac's Chapel (so-called, at Cashel); ṫ. aiṙ ḃáiṙ, the churchyard (*poet.*); aiṁġeaḋ ꝛeampaill, Church money, *esp.* tithes and similar charges, *cf.* ceaṙṫ eaglaiṙe; cóiṙce ꝛeampaill, a mourning coach; obaiṙ ꝛeampaill, slow work; aṙ ṫaoḃ an ꝛeampaill, buried; in *place-names*: ṫ. Móṙ, Templemore, *etc.*; *note*: up to recent times ṫ. was *gnly.* confined to Protestant churches, ṙéiṙéal to Catholic churches, *hence* ṫáim aʒ ioṁpáil ċum ꝛeampaill maṙ a labṙann ᴅuḃ-Ṡaṙanaiġ, I am turning towards the church where bigoted Protestants speak; *pron.* ꝛeá'ṙall (*Meath, Or., etc.*).

ꝛeampán, -ánaċ, -ánṫa. *See* ꝛiompán, ꝛc.

ꝛeaṁṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant; conspicuous.

ꝛeaṁṙán, *m.*, a small hill, *etc.* (*See* ꝛeaṁ-aiṙ). Tauran (Co. Sligo).

ꝛean- (ꝛéan-, ꝛeán-), *var. U.* form corresponding to ᴅéan- (*see* ᴅo-ġním); *imper.* 2 *s.* ꝛeann, *pret.* 3 *s.* ꝛeaṙ(na), *vl.* ꝛeanaṁ (ꝛéanaṁ); ċa ᴅꝛeanaṙaḋ ṙé Ó Ḃṙiain ᴅe Ḋiaṙmaiḋ Ó Meaṙáin, it would not make Jerry Marron (an upstart) the O'Brien.

ꝛean. *See under* ṙiaṙṙuiġe.

-ꝛean, -ċan, *suffix*, -weather, *etc.*; aiṁḃ-ꝛean, beiṙḃꝛean, bṙuiṫean, ᴅaill-ꝛean, ᴅoineann, ᴅuiḃꝛeann, ṙaoiṫean, ꝼuaṙṫan, ġailḃꝛean, ġailꝛean, ġaiṙḃ-ꝛean, ġoiṙġꝛean, meiṙḃꝛeann, ꝼoineann; *cf. al.* ᴅuṫain, ꝼuṫain.

ꝛeanaṁ (ꝛéan-). *See* ꝛean- (ꝛéan-, ꝛeán-).

ꝛéanam, *imper.*, let us come along, come on; ṫ. oṙṫ, come along, ṫ. leaṫ, *id.*; ṫ. oṁaiḃ, come ye along, ꝛéanaiḋ (-aiġí), ꝛéanaiḋ oṁaiḃ, *id.*; as *subst.*: ṫṙí ṫ. iṙ ꝛeáṁṙ: ṫ. ʒuṙ an Aiṙṙeann, ṫ. aʒ ᴅaiṁniuġaḋ aġuṙ ṫ. ʒo nuiġ an muileann, the three best "come's": come to Mass, come and fix the fences and come to the mill; *al.* ꝛeanam (*Car.*).

ꝛeanaṁṫ, ꝛeanaṁṫaiḋe, ꝛeanaṁṫaiḋeaċṫ. *See* ꝛionónṫa, ꝛionónṫaċṫ.

ꝛeanaṁċanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, the counter tenor in music (*P. O'C.*).

ꝛeanaṙe, in *phr.* ṫá an ṫ. leiṙ an aḋaiṙc aġaṫ, the halter is round your neck, your hour has come; *prob.* for ceann-aṙc (*McK.*).

ꝛeanċaiṙ, -ċṙaċ, -ċṙa, -ċaiṙe, *pl.* -ċṙaċa, *f.*, a smith's tongs, a pair of pincers; ḃéal na ꝛeanċaiṙe, the grip of the pincers; *al.* ꝛeanaċaiṙ, ꝛeanċaṙ

teanpaó (téan-). *See* tean- (téan-, teán-).

teanga, *g.* -n, -aó, *d.* -in, -ió, *pl.* -gta, -gteaca, -gtéaca, -gtaca, *f.*, a tongue, any tongue-like object, the tongue of a shoe, trumpet, *etc.*, the clapper of a bell; speech, a language; an t. beag, the free margin of the soft palate from which the uvula (an fine fíocain) hangs, *smt.* the uvula; t. mortair, a pestle (*O'R.*); t. gliogair na gcág, the prattle of the jackdaws; t. eabraic, Hebrew; a teangain líomhta Gaeóilge, in fluent Irish; t. óileas, native language; t. labartha, an interpreter or spokesman, fear teangan, *id.*; t. liom leat, a double-dealer; t. na mbalbán, tongue of the dumb (epithet of the *B. V. M.*); t. éaic, the fish, sole (*Achill*); t. con, the herb, hound's tongue; t. éanáin, the herb, little bird's tongue; t. riaga, hart's tongue (cneamh muice riaga, *id.*); t. gealbain, sparrow's tongue; t. mhon, dead nettle; gairt de'n teangain, a verbal thrust, a scolding, porcaó de'n teangain, *id.*; leabh dá teangain, a large portion of his tongue (as protruded); cuirim mo t. amach rá, I put out my tongue at; beirim mo t. do, I speak to; bí ré air bárr mo teangan agam, I was on the point of saying it; tig leitheas im' teangain, my tongue thickens, I lose the power of speech (through fright, *etc.*); tá an t. aibhir agat, you have a ready tongue; tá fíor an donair de teangain uirthe, she has a shrewish tongue: tá cairt air do teangain, your tongue is furred; ná bíodh do t. rá do chur agat, do not be afraid to speak up; *g.* and *d. oft* t.

teangach, -aige, *a.*, tongued, speaking many languages, loquacious; in *compds.* -teangach, -tongued; *e.g.*, neimh-t., venomous of speech.

teangactáil, teangain, teangaigim. *See* teangmactáil, teagmaigim.

teangadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an interpreter.

-teangaige, in *compds.*, affection of the tongue, *e.g.*, leathan-t., indistinctness of speech.

teangaire, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a linguist, an orator, a loquacious person.

teangaireacht, -a, *f.*, oratory, talkativeness.

teangar, -air, *m.*, tongs; t. gan tairnge, a pinless tongs, something worthless.

teangmactáil, *f.*, act of meeting, touching, *etc.*; caithfid mé adhmad a t., I must "touch wood"; teangactáil (*Tour.*).

teangmáil, -mháilte, *pc.* *See* teagmáil, *pc.*

teangtach, -aige, *a.*, linguistic, skilled in languages; *sm.*, a linguist.

teann, -a, -inne, *a.*, tight, firm, stiff, taut, rigid, plump or well-filled (as a bag, *etc.*), well-set, stout, powerful, hardy, forward, well-contested, well-to-do, downright, decisive, strict; t. ar, confident in; t. air, severe on; t. le, filled or packed with; feirmeoir t., a well-to-do farmer; fear t., a stern man, *al.* a burly man; rubraing t., a tight-pulled or well-filled belt; cóir t. le laimhán, as firm (distent) as a bladder; cóir t. géar ir do b'féidir leis, as quickly as he could; láir fheang nó caiorín t., a slender mare or a firm-set nag (are the best of the kind); t. le bainne, filled with milk (as an udder); is t. mar sin é, that is very forward of you (*S. N.*); ach mur' t. air caimad can t. air náimaid, if you cannot rely on a friend you cannot rely on an enemy; ainn-t., not austere (*Contr.*).

teann, *g.* teinn, tinn, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, strain, distress, support, strength, resource, effort, violence, supremacy (over, air); a firm man, a champion; t. na ngall, foreign oppression; t. i dt., might for might, t. le t., *id.*; le t. beirbhe, feirge, *pc.*, through sheer haste, anger, *etc.*; air t. a óicill, doing his level best, air t. a anama, *id.*; le t. thruaige dó, through sheer pity for him; gabaim neart agus t. i, I obtain strength and support in, assume dominion in; níor ghabadar t. ná threig i, they failed to conquer; do-ghním t. ar, I take pride in, make much of; ó nach táthtaid an buille t. air, since the blow did not take effect on him; tá t. air a cúlaibh aige, he has strong resources.

teann-, teinn(e)- (tinne-), in *compds.*, tight-, firm-, *etc.*; teann-arnach, firm-ribbed; teann-béalach, headstrong; teann-olúit (-olút) firm and close (of cloth); teann-fáiscim, I compress tightly; -fáscadh, tightly compressing; teann-ghluais, resonant, clarion; tinne-liortha, prolix, slow; teann-obadh, a downright refusal; teann-obair, a great work; teann-fáilte, plenty (*opp.* fheang-fáilte); teann-fáilteach, filled, sated, teann-tráthach, *id.*, *al. see* teanntáthach.

teanna, in colúr t., a rock-pigeon.

teannaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of tightening, bracing, pressing, staunching, packing, urging, embracing, approaching or closing in on (le); support or backing, a prop; tension, pressure, oppression, force, power; aʒ t. na téide ó céile, pulling the rope from one another, aʒ t. oíʒe liom, pressing drink on me; aʒ t. éiʒre leo le maide, forcing learning into them with a stick; é t. le biaḋ, to stiffen him up with food; aʒ t. le tráiʒ, nearing the coast; cuimim t. lem' ċeann, I prop up my head; *smt.* confused with teanaṁ (té-) = déanaṁ.

teannáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tightening, bracing, tension; in ṗna teannálaiḃ ḋuḃa aʒ ʒáiṁde, "in stitches" (of laughter).

teannáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ceremonial or beacon fire, a conflagration; t. ṗaḃaiṙ, a beacon; t. Saṁna aʒur cloċa innte, the Samhain fire has stones in it; coṁċaiṁ teineaḋ aʒur teannála, a fringe of flame and fire (of a burning house or district); teinte aʒur teannála, fires and beacons; *al.* teannál, *m.*

teannaim, -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I tighten by pulling, strain, squeeze, stiffen, distend, make firm, embrace; press or urge, assail; approach; confirm or certify; t. um, I press, grow tight around; t. ṁóṙa ṗá n-a láṁ, I make a rope taut about his waist; t. ṗṗaṁán, I fill a purse well; t. lem' ċroiḋe é, I press him to my heart; do ċeann ṁṙ é idir a ḋá láṁ, he embraced him with both arms; t. an dliʒeaḋ le, I press on legal proceedings against; t. biaḋ, deoċ, ʒc. le, I press food, drink, *etc.*, on; t. ṗiléaṙ le, I fire at; t. mé ṗéin ċum (or do), I brace myself up for; t. aníor in aice na teineaḋ, I pull up near the fire; t. aniaṙ le, I press closely on from behind; muṙ ḋteanna tú 'nall do mo ċóṁaiṙ, if you won't come over near me (*Don. song*); tṁáċ ċeannamaṙ uiṁċe an t-éaḋaċ, when we put on full sail; teann an ṙcóid ʒiota beaʒ eile, stiffen the jib a little more; do ḋúḃ aʒur do ċeann uiṁċe (or aice), she showed signs of distress (flurry, *etc.*); *al.* teinnim, teannuiʒim.

teannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a press, tightener; an oppressor; a stout or impudent fellow; an t. leaċaiṁ, the blowers of a smithy (*song*).

teannaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, tightness.

teannálaċ, *a.*, fiery.

teannálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I tighten, brace, *etc.*; 'cuiʒe naċ ḋteannálann ṁḃ cúṁla doṁn, why not have it out with the fists.

teannaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stiff, tight; bold, daring, impudent.

teannaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, boldness, impudence.

teannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tendon.

teannaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, independence, austerity, firmness, strength, compactness; teannṫaṙ, *id.*

teannóʒaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a pushful person, a thick-set person, a "bulldog."

teannta, *p. a.*, stretched, tightened; *al.* for teaṁanta in aor t., rickets.

teannta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prop or brace, support, help, grip, foothold, surety, bond, engagement; a subvention or subsidy, a fix or difficulty; t. aʒur coṙ le n-a ċóṁall, undertaking and guarantee to fulfil it; aʒur teannṫaí de'n óṙ leo, bringing gold subsidies with them; ʒan t., unsupported, unaided, independent; i dt., fixed, in a fix, and with *g.*, near, about, along with, in addition to, compared with; i dt. aʒ, perplexed or cornered by; i dt. na lice, caught under the stone; 'na t. ṙoin, moreover; iaḋ ʒo léiṁ i dt. a céile, all considered together; im' t., along with me; i dt. an eaḋaṁta, about 11 o'clock; ir ʒnáṫaċ bṁaraiṙe caḃanta i dt. ṗleáḋa, the prating sycophant haunts the feast; tá an uaiṙ in do t., your time is near; bí an teaċ in mo t. aʒ ḋul ṫaṙt ḋam, the house was near me on my way; maide 'na t., (he) leaning on a stick; maide maṙ t. ċum ṗruḃail, using a stick as an aid in walking; cuiṁim t. le, I brace or prop up; cuiṁim mo ċoṙ i dt., I corner or pillory; cuiṁim mo ċoṙ i dt., I take a firm foothold; beiṁim t. do, I aid, back, do-ʒním t. do, *id.*; baiṁim t. aṙ, I get help from, utilise; caillim t., I lose my grip or foothold (as in water, *etc.*); 'bṙuil t. aʒaṫ ṙóṙ? have you got bottom yet? (*cf.* ṙoṙaṙ).

teanntaim. *See* teanntuiʒim.

teanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prop, brace or support, a press, a bandage, a bellyband.

teanntáṙ, -áiṙ, *m.*, audacity, forcefulness, push.

teanntáṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, audacious, forceful, pushing.

teanntóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a backer, an abettor, a helper, a support; *al.* a rounder up; ir t. dom mo maide, my stick helps me on; ir maith an t. caonaċ Bran, Bran (a dog) is good at rounding up sheep.

teanntrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brace or band, any tightening apparatus (*U.*).

teanntuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I brace, prop, tighten, stiffen, fix, bring together, hem in, round up, put into straits or difficulties, urge, force, hurry; teanntuig liom, aid me, prop me up; teanntuig rí 'un an baile, she pressed homewards.

teanntuigte, *p. a.*, propped up, put into a fix, held, rounded up; tá sé t. agam, I have it in my grasp.

teanntuigim. *See* teannaim.

teap, a wooden shed (*Leitrim, Sup.*).

teap. *See* tean-.

teap- (= tair-) *oft. interchanges* with tior-, *e.g.*, tiormaigte (teap-).

teapaḋ, *m.*, contention (*O'R.*); *al.* a form of tuipaḋ, *which see.*

teapaiḋ (come, *Car.*). *See* tar (*under* tagaim).

teaparbárr, *m.*, reversion or remainder (*R. O.*). *See under* fearar.

téarbaḋ, -bta, *m.*, separation, death; cuirim ar t., I disperse (*P. F.*); terbud (*Wind.*).

téarbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I separate, sever; terb- (*P. H.*).

teasc, *gsf.* -eirce, -a, *a.*, scarce, few, rare, scant, small, stunted (as *opp.* to leaban); galar t., a rare disease (*R. O.*); ir t. dom' cáirdib, my friends are few; ir t. duine, &c., there are few persons who, *etc.*; ir t. dá éirse ná fuair léan, few however powerful have escaped suffering; tá iasc ana-t. i mbliaḋna, fish is very scarce this year; ir t. an gar atá air an ngarrḋa fin, those potatoes (that potato field) have very poor stalks; ir t. an banb é, it is a stunted young pig.

teasc-, teirc-, in *compds.*, scarce-, rare-, scant-, *etc.*; teirc-bíḋ, short of food, on short commons; teasc-cuid, a small quantity, scarcity, poverty; teasc-éaduigh, scantily clad; teasc-feoil, lean meat; teasc-feolaċ, lean, thin, gaunt (rrsiata t., a lanky horse; teanga t., a lean tongue); teasc-múinte, poorly educated.

teasca, *g. id.*, *f.*, want, scarcity; doublet with teirce.

tearáinaim, *vl.* tairéeaḋal, *v. tr.*, I prophesy; *al.* tioráinaim, *which see.*

tearcuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, making or becoming scarce, rare, *etc.*, lessening.

tearcuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become scarce or rare, lessen; bemean (le, with).

téarma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a term, a limit; a law term, a fixed period, a period; a word or expression, speech, plan or formula, notion; an t., the Word, Scripture; t. cúig bliaḋan gan fuarclaḋ, a term of five years (during which the contract is) absolute; téarmaí béarla, grandiloquent English words; baile Átha Cliath na dtéarmaí, Dublin of the terms; t. maith de'n lá, a good part of the day; cuirim t. le, I limit; tá a t. caite, his time is up; fir é an t. atá liom, that is the time, *etc.*, allowed me; téarmaí móra agus bruinnrí, great plans and notions; Liútar o' iompuig an t., Luther who perverted the text (of the Bible); nach mall cor le téarmaí ceoil, whose foot keeps no laggard step to the music; miodair i dt., mild of speech; gan aċrann gan leaċtrom 'na dt., their expression direct and well-balanced; *al.* téirme, tiarma.

téarmaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, terminology (*rec.*).

tearmann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a termon or glebe, applied only to Church of Ireland glebes in *Antr.*, a refuge, sanctuary or asylum; protection or patronage; t. Féichín, Termonfeckin (*i.e.*, the glebe of St. Feichin); t. Árda Maċa, the termon of Armagh; ar t. Críosd, under the protection of Christ; fá t., under the care of, protected by; airde do ċeaḋaḃ fá t. éigse, to compose under the aegis of the poets; ir cneasta ginid teanntá agus t., kindly is the support and protection they afford (*E. R.*); *al.* tearmainn, *g.* -mann, *f.* (*P. O'C.*); *Lat.* terminus.

tearmannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, affording refuge or asylum, protecting; *sm.*, a patron or protector.

tearmannaiḋe, *m.*, a protector or patron; -ntóir, *id.*

tearna. *See under* tean-.

téarnaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* -na, -nuig, *fut.* -nóċ-, *vls.* -nam, -nóḋ, -nuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I escape, come safe, pass away, recover from, convalesce, escape death, recover from sickness, approach; ó téarnuig a ċnéaċta ir gur éneasuig a éneaḋa, since his wounds have healed and his

injuries are cured; an ceapt agup an ċóṁaontaċt oo ṫéaṁnuiṡ ar bpoinn leo, their natural right and equality; atá i noán oár ṫéaṁnuiṡ ó ṡeineaó Ádaṁ, that is in store for all who spring from Adam.

tÉaṁnaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, escaping, recovering, approaching; recovery, escape, approach, the point at which recovery from an illness commences; enquiry; t. mo laoċ abaile, the homecoming of my heroes; aṡ t. ar or ċum, approaching; tupa ar lár ṡan paṡáil ar t., you prostrate beyond recovery; aṡ tnúṫ ṡan t., longing without surcease; ir í aṡ t. im' ṫáil, while she glided towards me (*E. R.*); aṡ t. amaċ ar oeireaó na h-oibre, getting near the end of the work; níor ċuir sé aon t. orm, he made no enquiry about me; *al.* tÉaṁnaó, -nóó, 3c.

tÉaṁnaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, elusive, escaping, recovering; Aonġus t., a physician of the Fir Bolg.

tÉaṁnuiġim, tÉaṁnuġaó. *See* tÉaṁnaim, tÉaṁnaṁ.

tÉaṁr (tearra), -arra, *m.*, pitch, tar; caipín tearra, pitch-cap; *al.* tár, tara, tarra, 3c.

tÉarraó, *m.*, act of tarring or pitching.

tÉarraim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I tar, smear, bedaub.

tÉaiṫ-, teiṫ-, in *compds.*, third- (*early*); *Lat.* tertius.

tÉar, *g.* -a, tÉair and tear, *pl.* -a, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness; *fig.*, comfort, excitement, anger, pain; t. na ṁéil' Eoin, the Midsummer heat; t. na ṡréine, the sun's heat; t. na ṁíċe, the severity of the loss; cuiṁ t. i, I heat; ċáiṁiṡ ré le t. na ṡréine (or ar ṁuin na ṡaoiċe), he is illegitimate.

tear-, in *compds.*, warm-, *etc.*; tear-ṡaoċ, a hot wind; tear-ṡṁáó, fervent love, zeal; tear-ṡṁáóaċ, fervent, ardent; tear-ṁaṡ, a warm plain (mar ṁéar an tear-ṁaiġe ṡlaire 'na claon-rorc beaoaiḃe, like the grass of the warm plain the grey in her provocative eye); tear-ṁolaó, ardent praise.

tear, *a.* and *ad.*, south, in the south; ó ṫear, southwards; anoear, from the south; t. i gCorcaiġ, in Cork in the south; ní'l ré ann ṫoir, t. ná ṫuaiṫ, it is not there east, south or north, it is not there at all; an inferred form from tear on the analogy of ṫoir, ṫíor, 3c. *See* tear.

tearaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fever, great heat.

tearaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heat-producing drink, anything tending to produce heat.

tearaiḃe, *indec. a.*, warm, hot; hot of temper, choleric; uirce t., moderately hot water; the milk just drawn from the cow is said to be t.

tearaiḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, warmth, heat, excitement, fervour, hot temper; ní t. go náire, no blush like that of shame; ar an oc., in a moment of excitement, while in the heat or humour; téiġeann ċum tearaiḃeaċta, gets warmer.

tearáil, -ála, *f.*, Thessaly.

tearán, -áin, *pl.* -ánta, *m.*, a flare of heat or of summer lightning; tearánta aṡ tnarnaṁ na rpéire, flashes of fire crossing the sky (*Cm.*).

tearaṁġaim, *vl.* -ġain, *v. tr.*, I save, rescue, deliver; intervene in a dispute or conflict, rescue cattle, *etc.*, seized for rent, *etc.*; ir ar éiġean oo tearaṁġaó (tearṁaġaó) an bean péin uaiḋ ṡan croċaó, scarcely even the woman was rescued from hanging at his hands.

tearaṁġain, -an, *f.*, act of saving, rescuing, intervening in a dispute or conflict; in *part.* act of rescuing cattle, *etc.*, from seizure for rent; act of giving quarter, defence, protection, quarter, peace, intervention; peap tearaṁġan, an interferer in a dispute; ní ṫeaġaiḋ peap na tearaṁġan ṁaiṁ ar, one who interferes in a conflict gets his share of the blows (*cf.* eaoaṁġaḃáil); ṫeineaoar t. ar na buaiḃ, they rescued the cows (seized for rent, *etc.*); aṡ t. roiṁ, intervening in the dispute between; iaṫ oo t. ar a ċéile, to separate them (the combatants); ṡan t., without relief or escape; *al.* -ṡan, *g.* -ṡain, *m.*, tearṁaġan.

tearḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness, exuberance, liveliness, wantonness, ardour, feverish heat, pride, prosperity; t. ṁirpíneaċ, pride in tatters; t. ṡan ṫúṫċar, energy, *etc.*, without breeding; ḃolg tearḃaiġ, one overfed; lá an tearḃaiġ, the sultry day; i mḃolg tearḃaiġ an lae, in the full heat of the day; *see al.* ṁeolán; t. ṫeaṁg nó píṁ-ṁaċtanar ṫá níṫ naċ féroiṁ a ċeilt, two things which cannot be concealed are heat of the blood and utter indigence (considered as opposites); baimim an t. ṫe, I cool his ardour, checkmate him; tá t. air, he has excess

of animal spirits; ní'l aon t. aip, he is not well-off; *al.* tearbaċ, tearpaċ, tearṁaċ; doublet with tearaċ.

tearbaċaṫ, *m.*, sultriness (*Cm.*).

tearbairḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a grasshopper.

tearbaṁail, -mla, *a.*, full of animal spirits, highly fed, wanton; ċóṁ t. le hiomolán, as frisky as a grasshopper; (*al.* tearp-, tearṁ-).

tearbaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, unrestrained animal spirits, wantonness; *al.* tearp-, tearb-, tearṁ-.

tearbánaṫ, -aim. *See* tairbeánaṫ, 7c.

tearc, -eirce, *d.* -eirc, *f.*, a dish, paten or pan of scale (*early*); *Lat.* discus; *al.* a task (*See* tarc).

téarc, the sudden palpitation of an artery (*Kilk., Sup.*), the nervous affection called the life-blood, applied anciently to a kind of fever; *cf.* éarc.

tearca, *m.*, character (*N. Con.*); gan smúid air a t., no stain on his character.

tearcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cutting, lopping.

tearcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of lopping or chopping off, beheading, felling, shortening, abridging; a cut, destruction; beiṫ t. ainn ir creaċaḋ cnuic, heads will fall and ruin be wrought.

tearcaḋ-scaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lop and peel.

tearcaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a cutter, a lopper-off.

tearcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chop or lop off, cut down, destroy, shorten, abridge; ċearc an bár polla de fleaċtaib Éibir, death has cut down a scion of Eibhear's race (*E. R.*).

tearcal, -ail, *m.*, a great wave; tarcal (*O'R.*).

tearġaire, *m.*, a proclamation (*early*).

tearṁaċ. *See* tearbaċ.

tearmailt, -e, *pl.* -malta, *f.*, usage, conduct, account, description; in *pl.*, details, particulars; prím-ċearmalta ifrinn, the principal usages of hell.

tearṫ. *See* teirt.

tearta (tearṫaiḋ, *Don.*), *v. impers.*, is wanting, dies, died; wanting to or short of (de); t. cion an coiméid, 7c., the credit of the guardianship is gone; go t. Coṫaċ, till C. died; trí bliaḋna t. de ḋá ċéad, three years short of two hundred (197); an uair naċ, 7c., t. (tearṫaiḋ) go mór mo ċiall, when . . . not, *etc.*, my sense is sadly deficient (*H. M.*); *early dep.* form of do-es-tá, a form comparable to *Lat.* abest; now regularised as tearṫuiġim.

tearṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, testifying, famous; buan-t., ever-famous; *sm.* a witness; ain-t., a bad witness.

tearṫáil, -ála, *f.*, being wanting or wanted (to or by, ó), lack, deficiency; a ḃruil ag t. de, what is wanting to it; tá airgead ag t. uaim, I want money; *al.* tearṫḃáil.

tearṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, noted, renowned.

tearṫaṁain, -mna, *f.*, being wanting, want, loss, absence; ar ṫ. Séain ġil Ċlárach himself being away from the land (*S. R.*).

tearṫar, -air, *m.*, a proof, testimony, certificate, attestation, character, report, fame; fir t. aṫá léiġte ag mnáiḃ orm, that is the reputation the ladies have given me (*E. R.*); a t. do léiġeaṁ ní fuláir liom, I must give a description of her; nuair ṫáinig t. na mná óige cum cine againn, when we got to hear of the young lady's character.

tearṫḃáil. *See* tearṫáil.

tearṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of proving, trying; a proof, a trial; *al.* = tearṫáil, *which see.*

tearṫuiġim, -táil, -ṫḃáil, -taṁain, and -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I am wanting, am missed, am needful to; I die; má ṫearṫuiġeann ré uait, if you need it; tá púnt ag tearṫáil (tearṫḃáil) uaim, I am in need of a pound; ċearṫuiġ an fear fir fá ḋeireaḋ, in the end that man died (*Om.*); ní ṫearṫóċaiḋ mo ċongnaṁ uait, I will lend you my aid (*S. N.*), *al.* you will not need my help.

tearṫuiġim, -tuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prove, tempt, try, test, sample; *al.* I testify; t. ó luġa, I testify on oath (*early*); t. na bealaiġe dem ċois, I sample the roads on foot (*Br.*).

tearṫún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fourpenny piece, fourpence; ḋá ṫ., eightpence; leaṫ-ṫ., two pence; ceiṫre tearṫúin, one shilling and four pence; scilling agus ḋá ṫ., one and eight pence; tiṫṫiún (*M.*), toiṫciún (stress on first syllable) (*U.*); *Sc.*, tasdan = a shilling; *It.* testone, *Eng.* teston, a shilling (16th cent.), later corrupted to tester (*cf.* téṫrar, *O'R.*).

téaṫair, -thaċ, -thaċa, *f.* (*m.*, *O'R.*), a rope, a binding, a tether.

téaṫ-buiḋe, *a.*, tawny, swarthy, sallow; *al.* tiaṁ-, téaṁ-, teaṫ- (*O'R.*).

teaċta, *g. id.*, and -tach, *m.*, the Fomorian god of death and of the sea; bean t.,

a scald- or royston- crow; mag t., the sea; buaṗ maiġe t., the fishes (*mythology*).

teiḃ, failure; ġan t., without fail; tá t. aṗ an iaṙc, the fish have failed; *gnly.* teiṗ.

téiḃ. *See* ṗéiḃ.

Téiḃ, -e, *f.*, Thebes.

teibe, *g. id.*, *m.*, cutting, extraction; *al.* teipe.

téibe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *f.*, the paunch, the stomach; *prop.* ṗéibe, *which see.*

teibeaḋ, -ḃe, *m.*, failing, extracting; a pull or tug; ċuġ t. agus tṙéantaṁaing aiṗ, he gave it (a bell) a tug and a stout pull. *See* teibe.

teibealaċ, *m.*, a harvester (*O'R.*).

teibeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, liable to fail or give out, halting, intermittent; bí an ceol t., the music was haltingly played.

teibeaṁṙain, -ana, *f.*, act of flowing, dropping, spurting; a drip, a leak; ag t. ḟola, bleeding; *al.* tibeaṁṙain, teibiṁṙe (*g.* -ean).

teibiṙe, *indec. a.*, abstract; béaṁla t., abridged, abstract or selected speech (an early jargon); *al.* hasty (*Con.*).

teibim, *vls.* -be, -beaḋ, -bint, teib, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut off, extract, abstract, mark off; stop, restrain, prohibit (tiobaim, *vl.* -baint, *U.*); refuse, shun, frustrate, fail, disappoint; an maṙa (=maiṙ) áṫḃal éaġṙoḋa aṙ aṙ teibeaḋ an ċeaṫaṁ-ḋúil, the huge amorphous mass out of which the universe was formed; a tteibe nó a tḋóġḃáil, either cutting them off or raising them (*H.*); ṙinn ḋá -be, we refusing it; teibiḋ céim ó'n ġconaiṙ ċóiṁ, he departs from the right path (*ib.*); níoṙ ċeib an ċaiṁnt ṁaṁ aiṗ, he was never at a loss for words; ċeib (ċiob) ṙé mé ġan a ḋul, he prevented my going; níoṙ ċeibeaṙ (ċiobaṙ) mo láṁ ó, I did not restrain my hand from; ná teib oṁ, do not fail me; oo ċeib aiṗ, he failed (it failed him); má ċeibeann oṙt, if you fail; *al.* teipim, tiobaim.

teibint. *See* teibeaḋ.

teibiṙe. *See* teibeaṁṙain.

teibiṫe, *p. a.*, failed; tá t. aiṗ, he has failed (to do a thing); tá ṙí t. aiṗ, he has failed to find her, convince her, *etc.*; *al.* teipiṫe, teibḋe, teipḋe.

teiċeaḋ, -ċḋe, *m.*, act of fleeing, escaping, retreating, avoiding (with ó); flight, escape, retreat; t. ceiṫge, a feigned retreat; tṙiall teiċiḋ, a precipitate retreat; aṙ a ṫ., (he) on the run, avoiding arrest; ag t. leiṙ péin, (he) making off; aṙ t. go, lest; *al.* teiṫeaḋ, teiṫeaṁ (teiṫ-).

teiċim, -ċeaḋ, -ċeaṁ, *v. intr.*, I flee, escape, retreat, shun or avoid (with ó or ṙoiṁ), avoid rent by quitting, *etc.*; caiṫ uait agus teiċ, give up what you are at and escape; ní teiċeann cú ṙoiṁ ċnáṁ, the dog does not shun a bone; *al.* teiċim, teaċaim.

teiċṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, fugitive; *sm.*, a fugitive; teiċ(ṫ)eaċ, *id.*

teicneaṁail, *a.*, technical (*rec.*).

téicṙ, *g. id.* and téacṙa, *pl.* -ṙí, -éacṙaí, téicṙeaṙaí, *m.*, a text, a sentence, a quotation, a discourse or dissertation, a poem (*poet.*); a hint, an innuendo; ġaċ aiṙte agus t., every poem and verse; ag ṙcaoileaḋ téicṙeaṙaí ċuġam i gcaiṫeaṁ na hoiḋċe, throwing out innuendoes to me through the night, talking at me; ba ċlú le téacṙaiḃ, who was famous for his dicta; *al.* téacṙ. *See* téacṙaiġe.

téicṙ-, téacṙ-, in *compds.*, text-, *etc.*; téacṙ-ḟoiṁe, form (in composition); téicṙ-leaḃaṁ, a text-book (*rec.*); téacṙḟnoiḋe, polished (of style, as speech, writing).

téicṙeaċ. *See* téacṙaċ.

teiċṫe, *p. a.*, fled, escaped; *al.* teiṫṫe, teiċiṫe.

téiṫo. *See under* téiġim.

Téiṫo, -e, *f.*, the River Tweed.

téiṫo-, in *compds.* *See* téaṫo-, téiṫo-.

téiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, (1) luxury, comfort, wantonness, delight (*early*); *abstr.* of tét (téaṫ), luxurious, *ref. prob.* to te; (2) a fair or gathering, some kind of building in: t. Ḃṙeaċ, name of the armoury at Eaṁain.

teiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an idea or notion, a fit; ṙin t. maiṫ gan aṁṁaṙ, that is a good idea undoubtedly; ná taġaḋ aon t. ionnaṫ ḋul aḃaile, do not dream of going home (it is too soon); o'éiṁiġ t. ḋó, he became eccentric, conceived some foolish notion; ir minic ċáinig ṁoċ-ṫ. ionnam, evil thoughts have often come to me; *tie* in Anglo-Irish as, if the *tie* would strike you.

téiṫeaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of warming or heating, developing heat; warmth, passion; aiṫ-t., reheating; *al.* téiṫeaṁ, téaḋaṁ.

teiṫeal, -ṫil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a title, claim, right or authority, rank, fame; i ṫ., entitled to; i ṫ. ṙeiṁe, entitled to

a farm; ᴅᴏ ċuiṁ ɾoin i ᴅᴛ. é ċum ᴅul ann, that entitled him to go there; 'na ɾuiᵹe ᴅo ɲéiṁ ᴛeiᵹil, seated in order of dignity; a ᴛeiᵹil iɾ a ᴄéimeanna, his due titles; *al.* tiᴅal.

ᴛeiᵹealaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, having right to a thing, authoritative, impertinent, haughty.

ᴛeiᵹealaċt, -a, *f.*, title, authority; impertinence, haughtiness; -laiᵹeaċt, *id.*

ᴛéiᵹim, -ᵹeaṁ, -ᵹeaᵹ, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I warm, heat, ferment or become warm, as hay, *etc.*; ᴛéiᵹ ᴛú ɾéin, warm yourself; ᴛ. an bainne, I heat the milk; ᴛ. le, I grow fond of, like; ᴛéiᵹeann mo ċroiᵹe leiɾ, I grow fond of him in my heart; an ólɾá lionn ? ᴅ'ólaɾ bɲaoinín ċeana ᵹe iɾ níoɾ ᴛéiᵹ ɾé liom, would you drink ale ? I have already drunk a little of it, but did not relish it; níoɾ ᴛéiᵹeaɾ ɾóɾ leiɾ an mbuin ɾin, I have not yet come to like that cow; leiᵹ ᵹó ɾuaɲaᵹ 'ɾan ċroiceann aɲ ᴛéiᵹ ɾé ann, let him cool (in the skin in which he grew hot) (of one in bad temper); iɾ olc an bolᵹ ná ᴛéiᵹeann a ċuiᴅ, 'tis a sorry stomach that will not warm its meal; *al.* ᴛéiᴛim, ᴛéiᵹim.

ᴛéiᴛim (I go). *See* ᴛéiᵹim.

ᴛéiᴅín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rope or cord; ᴛ. ɲóin, a hair-rope (used for iɲiɾ or muic-i.).

ᴛeiᴅm, -eaᴅma, *pl. id.*, and -eaᴅmanna, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), an attack of illness, disease, pestilence; ᵹan ᴛ. ᵹalaiɲ, without any illness; *al.* ᴛéiᴅm. *See* ᴛaom.

ᴛeiᴅm-beiɲeaċ, *a.*, deadly, pestilential.

ᴛéiᴅᴄe, *p. a.*, heated, warmed; leaċ-ᴛ., half-heated; aiċ-ᴛ., reheated.

ᴛéiᵹim (I warm). *See* ᴛéiᴅim.

ᴛéiᵹim, *imper.* ᴛéiᵹ, ᴛéiɲ(iᵹ), *pres.* 3 *s.* -ᵹeann and ᴛéiᴅ, *vl.* ᴅul, *v. irreg.* (*see Paradigms*), *intr.*, I go, proceed, depart, die; bid, offer (as in *Eng.*, where the "*obj.*" is adverbial); ᴛ. abaile, I go home, die; ċuaiᴅ an ᵹaoċ ó ċuaiᴅ, the wind veered north; ᴛ. an bealaċ ɾo, I go this way; aᵹ ᴅul an bealaċ ɾo (*al.* an bealaiᵹ ɾeo) going this way; ᴛ. an abha, I go by the river; ᴛá ɾé aᵹ ᴅul ana-ᴅéiᴅeannaċ, it is "going" very late; ní ᴅeaċaiᴅ an bioᴅáilᴛe an luaċ ᵹo ɾóill, spirits have not reached the price yet; ɾeál ᴅo ċuaiᴅ ᴛɾí iɾ ɲéal, a shawl that went to or fetched 3*s.* 6*d.*; ᴛ. coɲ iomɲaɾcála le, I take a bout of wrestling with; *with* aᵹ: ᴛ. aᵹ, I proceed to; *impers.* ᴛéiᵹeann (ᴛéiᴅ) aᵹ, succeeds, wins; má ᴛéiᴅ aᵹam, if all goes well with me; ní ɲaċaᴅ am ċneaċaᴅ le ᴄléiɲeaċt, I will not go and ruin myself with clerical aid; *with* aɲ: ᴛ. aɲ, I go on, devolve on, resort to, affect, attack, beseech; ᴛéiᵹeann aɲ, is conquered, fails, gives out; ᴛ. amaċ aɾ, I know about or understand; ᴛéiᵹeann amaċ aɲ, it is bruited abroad about; *examples:* ᴛ. aɲ bóiɾo luiᵹe, I embark; an oɲm ɾéin nó aɲ ɾeaɾ an ᴛiᵹe ᴛéiᵹeann an ċéaᴅ ɾcéal ? is it I or the man of the house who has to tell the first story ? ᴛobaċ aᵹuɾ ɾnaoiɾ ! aᵹuɾ aɲ ᵹeaᴅ an ᴛiᵹe ᴛéiᵹeann ɾain, tobacco and snuff ! the housewife supplies these; iɾ ᴅaoɲ ċuaiᴅ a ċlann aiɲ, his children cost him dear; ċuaiᴅ an ᵹeoċ oɲm, it fell to me to stand the drink; ᴛ. aɲ muɲ (ᵹaɲ) leiᴛ aɲ na ɾataí, I tackle the potatoes on your behalf; ᴛ. oɲᴛ ᴄóṁ ᴅian ɾain, I plead so strongly with you, treat you so severely, *etc.*; ní'l aiᵹe aᴄᴛ púnᴛ aᵹuɾ iɾ ᵹeáɲɲ le ᴅul aiɲ é, he has only £1 and it will hardly do him; ᴅá ɲaᵹaᴅ aɲ an ᴅᴛé, if the tea should give out; iɾ ᵹeáɲɲ ᴅo ɲaᵹaiɾíɾ aɲ a ᵾɾuil 'ɾan mbaile aᵹam ᴅíoᴅ, they would not last long with all I have at home of them; ċuaiᴅ an lá oɲᴄa, they lost the battle; ᴛéiᵹeann lá neaɲᴛ aɲ ceaɲᴛ, might overcomes right; ᴛéiɲiᵹ aɲ ᴅo ᵾóᴄaɾ péin, trust to yourself; ᴛ. aɲ ceal (neaṁ-níᴅ), I cease to be, become void, *etc.*; ᴛ. aɲ ɾán, buile, I go astray, mad; ᴛ. aɲ malaiɲᴛ láiṁe, I exchange hands; ᴛ. aɲ oɲuim, I retreat, decline; an ɾuᴅ iɾ ɾia ᴛéiᵹeann i ᵹcnáṁ aɲ ᵾuine, ᴅoiċeall, what affects one most deeply, churlishness; ċuaiᴅ ᴛeiɾᴛ a ealaᴅan amaċ aiɲ, he got a reputation for his art; ċuaiᴅ ɾé amaċ aiɲ ᵹo, it became known about him that; ní ɲaᵹaᴅ an ɲaoᵹal amaċ oɲᴛ, no one could understand (or excel) you; ᴛéiᵹeaᴅ ɾé amaċ aɲ ᵹeaċ (ᵹaċ) aon ᴛɾaᵹaɾ níᴅ aᴄᴛ níoɲ ᴅeaᵹaiᴅ ɾé amaċ ɲiaṁ aɲ oiᴅᴄe ɾaᴅa ɾóᵹṁaiɲ ná aɲ inᴛleaċt mná ná aɲ an ᴅᴛaoiᴅe nuaiɲ ċɲáᵹann ɾí, he used understand all kinds of things but never the mystery of the long Autumn night, of woman's wile or the ebbing tide (*Ker.*); ní ᴛéiᵹeann ᴅliᵹeaᴅ aɲ ɲiaᴄᴛanaɾ, necessity is not amenable to law (*prov.*); ᴛéiᵹimíᴅ i ᵹcoiɾᴛe aɲ, we

hold an inquiry about; téiġeann de ċuannaiḃ oṁ, it falls to my lot to; téiġeann d'fiaċaiḃ air, it is charged against; *with* ar: t. ar, I escape, go out (as a light), grow thin or decline, fade, shrink; téid Criost a h-aiṁsir ċáiċ, Christ disappears from view: ní'l aon ċaoi dul ar agat, you have no way of escape; *with* ċum: t. ċum, I go to, am apportioned to; téid an droċ-earrad 'un an maiġdiḋ aġur ceannóċaiḋ an dall-maiġdine é, the inferior article is sent to the market and the blind marketer buys it (*U. saying*); ċuaiḋ an galar ċum gaḋrcail air, the disease became chronic with him; téiġim ċum puime (taiḃde) do, I benefit; ċuaiḋ ċum beiṫ 'na máiġistir air, he became their master, went to be their master; ní raiḃ ag dul ċuige pé'n mbeart, he was not succeeding in carrying the load; *with* de: t. de, I go, run or flow off, escape, give up, abandon; result from; téiġeann díom, I fail or give out, *al.* neglect or omit (with gan and *vl.*); t. amaċ de, I get off or descend from; téid a blát de, his bloom departs; an luċt ṫéid de'n creideamh, those who give up the faith; ċuaiḋ de'n ḃrían, the wine has given out; tá ag dul dá meaḃail, his mind is failing; ċuaiḋ de'm radharc, my sight failed; ċuaiḋ díom a déanaṁ, I failed to do it; cad do ṫéiġeann díob gan déanaṁ? what do they omit doing? puiġeall béime ní téiġeann de, it (the tool) leaves no unsightly mark; beaḋ ann nó raġaiḋ díom, I will be there or fail in the attempt; *with* do: t. do, I go to, suit, fare or succeed with, begin at, set about, go instead of, guarantee; t. do'n ċaṫair, I go to the city; cionnas do ċuaiḋ dó? how did he get on? tá an obair ag dul dó, the work agrees or is succeeding with him; muileat ní h-aiṫ liom, ní ṫéiġeann sé rid-mhaiṫ dam, I don't like diamonds, they don't succeed very well for me; téiġeann méiṫreas go maiṫ dam, fat agrees with me; is olc do raġaiḋ an bainne búċ do'n searrach, the second year's milk (of the mare) will not be good for the foal; *with* rá: t. rá, I go under, shoulder (as a load), pervade, permeate, undergo, guarantee, "get at," interfere surreptitiously with; t. ré, I sink, set (as the sun); t. rá'n mbó, I proceed to milk the cow; ċuaiḋ a ḃolaḋ rum, I felt the effects of the perfume; ċuaiḋ an deoċ rá'm ċeann, the drink went to my head; t.-se rá'o saoraḋ, I guarantee to save you; *with* i: t. i, I go in or into (*gnly.* t. isteaċ i), invest in, participate in, am effective (as a law) in regard to, become more (*esp.* with abstracts); *impers.* téiġeann i, increases, shrinks (*acc.* to context); t. i bponnc an ḃáis, I go into danger of death; t. isteaċ 'san tseomra, I go into the room; t. i mbromaċán capaill, I invest in a colt; t. punt i, I bid, wager, guarantee or spend a pound on; téid aġra ann, an action lies in regard to it; ní téiġeann oliġeaḋ 'san mbuille ná buailteas, the law provides not for unstruck blows; téiġeann caiteaṁ i ngaċ nío, every thing wears out; t. in aois, I get older; ag dul 'san ṫríoṁaḋ ('na ṫríoṁaḋ) bliaḋain (he) going on three; t. i muḋa (amuḋa), I go astray; t. in olcas, i méid, i dtreise, &c., I become worse, larger, stronger, *etc.*; t. i moille, i dteo, i gciuineaċt, I go slower, become warmer, calm(er); t. i dtaiṁde (rocas) do, I benefit, turn out of use to; ċuaiḋ an bliaḋain i nóid dó, the year went against him; ċuaiḋ an uaisleaċt uaċa i mbáċaḋ, nobility perished from their midst; tá ag dul iomnam, I am getting bigger; ċuaiḋ san éaḋaċ, the cloth shrunk; t. ceangailte i (or in aṫann i), I get entangled in; t. réantaċ i, I deny; *with* le: t. le, I go with, bring, side with, consort with, cultivate or follow (as an art), take after or resemble; téiġeann liom, I succeed; t. ríor le, I agree with; ní téiġeann cómhar na gcómharsan le ċéile, the co-operation (in ploughing) of neighbours sometimes clashes; cia leis go ḃruil sé ag dul? whom does he take after? an raġfá liom? would you go with me? *al.* would you take me on (fight me, *etc.*)? b'féidir go raċaḋ sí leat, perhaps you would take her fancy (*Om.*); *with* ó: t. ó, I escape, avoid; t. ó béal na nDaoine, I escape public criticism; cuma do déanaṁ i ndiaiḋ an tí ṫéid uaiḋ, to lament for one who dies (*Kea.*); *with* tar (or reaċ): t. tar, I cross, pass by or over, neglect, "cut," overcome; ní raġainn cárta, I would not ask any better than these; *with* tré: t. tré, I go through, pierce, pain, peruse, consume, finish, exhaust (as food); raċaḋ an

ṡaoċ ṁin tṁé ċlár dalaiġe, that wind would go through an oak plank; ní h-é ṁin ir mó ċuaiḋ tṁú, that is not what pained him most; *various:* t. ór ár, I become public; t. d'ḟior, I visit; t. i gcoir mo ċonnarṫa, I forsake my bargain; t. i ndiaiḋ m' ḟocail, I break my word; *al.* téiṁim.

Téigle, *a.*, staunch, calm, motionless, peaceable, quiet; *sf.*, calm, dry weather, cessation of rain; an ṁuir in a t., the sea becalmed; tá sé 'na ċalm t., there is a dead calm (*Achill*); *al.* téigleaḋ.

Téigleaċ, -ligṫe, *a.*, staunch, waterproof, calm, peaceable; crioċ ṫ., a peaceful territory.

Téigleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, a calm, *etc.* *See* téigle.

Téigliḋe, *indec. a.*, calm, sober, languid, waterproof.

Téigliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, staunchness, sobriety.

Teil, *f.*, misfortune; do ṫ. ir maiḃ ḟárc oṁt! woe betide thee! (*Cruach*); *cf.* teiṁ, oil, and teileaḋ (delicate, *O'R.*).

Teile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a lime-tree or linden, crann t., *id.*; *Lat.* tilia; *al.* *see* tile.

Teileán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp (*Mon.*) or bee (bees are fond of the lime tree, teile). *See* peileán with which it is doubtless identical; the correct form is not known.

Teilgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, releasing, casting, sparing, stingy; t. tarmaingeaċ, economical, careful (*lit.* letting go and pulling in, as in rope-making).

Teilgean, *g.* -gin, *m.*, act of releasing, casting, throwing, flinging, vomiting, expressing, exhaling, shedding (as a shoe, tears, *etc.*); feeding out; a cast; vomit, soil thrown up, "spoil," "drift," mould, yield as of a crop (*Arm.*), woof (= inneaċ; slabraḋ, warp); expression, utterance, eloquence, drift or import (of a story, *etc.*); lasting power, capacity for wear, economy, good management; a tilly as of milk; t. cinn, mental ability; oiroċ-ṫ., poor soil; as cur teilgin, first-moulding potato-stalks, *etc.* (as cur cṁé, *id.*; as raoṫ-muġaḋ, finally moulding); as t. ċum, economising with a view to; as t. ċum báirtiġe, preparing to rain; as t. a céibe, tearing out her hair; t. an scéil do tuigint, to understand the drift of the story; tá mo ṡrón as t. (tligint) ṙoiṡ, my nose is bleeding; ní mór an t. púnt, a pound does not go far; ir mór an t. atá 'san éaḋaċ ṡain, that cloth has great quality; ir mór an t. as an meaḋar bainne ṁin é, that churn of milk has lasted long (or supplied many wants); ní'l aon t. innte, she is a bad manager, *al.* she has not much strength; bainim t. ar, I economise, cause to last; bain níor mó t. ar an oíġ, take more earth out of the trench; *al.* tilgean, teilgint, tleigean, tligin, tliogan.

Teilgim, -gean, -gint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I release, cast, throw, fling, pour forth, vomit, exhale, express, feed out (as a rope), fade, condemn, hang; cast (of metals); t. díom, I undress; t. líon, I cast a net; t. ga, I cast a javelin; t. deora, I shed tears; t. cṁé, I shovel earth (as from furrows to ridges); t. bheiṫeamhnar, I venture an opinion, guess (*O'Br.*); t. claiḋe le taoiḃ na h-eorna, I throw up a fence beside the barley; t. fuil go oárċtaċ, I bleed terribly; t. an féar ċum, I feed out the hay to (in rope-making); i dteilgiḋir cearta, where they used cast lots (*early*); teilg (tleig, *Tour.*) ré ón ngréin, it faded from the effects of the sun; ṡloigeaḋ ri a dtiocraiḋ ir a dtáinic ir ní teilgeaḋ ri oiread ir gcáinne uaiṫe, she would swallow all before her and never give up as much as a grain; from do-es-léicim; *al.* tligim, tleigim.

Teilgint. *See* teilgean.

Teilg-líon, *m.*, a casting-net.

Teilgṫe, *p. a.*, released, cast, thrown, upset, flung aside, destroyed, shed, famished (as from cold), faded, condemned; tá crúb t. as an gcapall, the horse has shed a shoe; t. leir an bruaċt, perished with cold; t. i ndaoraḃroid, thrown into captivity; *al.* tligṫe.

Teilgṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, throwing headlong; saving, economical; *al.* teilgeaċ.

Teilgṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a founder, moulder, caster; a thrower or caster, a moulder (of potato-stalks), a farm-labourer.

Teillean, a water-vessel of bronze (*Ériu X.* 32).

Teim, -e, *a.*, dark (*Stowe*).

Téim, in ir ṫ. buile ṫ. bó (a refrain, *U.*)

Teimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dusk, gloom, darkness obscurity, death; teimeaċt, *id.*

Teimeal. *See* teimeal.

Teimḋeal, -mil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, darkness, dullness, shade, a spot, a sign or trace, defect, stain or flaw, tarnish, scruff, rust, dirt, vermin, *etc.*; t. báir, the shadow of death; ní fhaca aon t. de, I saw no trace of him; gan t., immaculate; *al.* teimeal (*Om.*); *pron.* teaḋl and tíol.

Teimḋealán, *m.*, a spot or stain.

Teimḋean, *a.*, dark, grey (*early*).

Teimḋleaċ, -lige, *a.*, dark, obscure, shadowy, stained, tarnished, rusty, scruffy.

Teimḋleaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being darkened, stained or tarnished.

Teimḋligim, -ligeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, shade, obscure, stain, soil, tarnish; *al.* teimealuigim.

Teimḋligṫe, *p. a.*, darkened, stained; croiḋe t., a heart stained with sin.

Teimḋliugaḋ, -ligṫe, *m.*, act of growing or making dark, overclouding, dulling, staining, tarnishing, sullying; obscurity; *al.* teimealuġaḋ.

Teimḋne, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, greyness.

Teimḋniḋe, *indec. a.*, dark, grey, obscure, *gl.* fuscus.

Teimpeallṫa, *indec. a.*, temporal.

Teine (t). *See* teiċne.

Teine, *g. id.*, and -eaḋ, *d.* -ne and -niḋ, *pl.* -nte, -nteaċa, -ntiġeaċa, *f.*, fire, lightning, fusillade; an t., the fireside, the hearth; t. móna, ġuail, &c., a turf-, coal-, fire, *etc.*; t. féil' Eoin, Midsummer ritual fire, St. John's Eve bonfire; t. Samna, the November fire (which contained stones); t. Bealtaine, the May Day fire, portions of drink and food were *smt.* burnt in it; toir tá teinid Lae Bealtaine, between two (May) fires, in a dilemma, toir tá teinid Beil (Beal, ancient divinity, Bel, *Contr.*), *id.* (*Ker.*); t. íodbaiġe, a sacrificial fire; t. ónoanáir, cannon-fire; t. longṗuirt, a camp-fire; t. ċnáiṁ, a bonfire; t. cómaṁta, a signal-fire or beacon, t. caiṫmeaṫa, *id.*; t. ċreafa, fire from flint, sparks from a hoof, igniferrium, a ferrit or iron for striking fire (*O'R.*; croiṫ, belt, may be the second element: a U-shaped iron was used in Merovingian times for striking fire; but criss, flint, *Contr.*; *var.* t. croiṫa, *Don.*, t. criara); t. éiġin, rubbing-sticks for producing fire (*O'R.*, better *prob.* the fire so produced); t. aoil (*al.* teinil, *g.* -ileaċ), a lime-kiln; t. bunċneoige, a makeshift fire for cooking potatoes, *etc.*; t. ealaḋanta, a fire-work; t. caoṫ, a raging fire, lightning; t. aeṫ, lightning (*Antr.*); t. raiġneain, t. ġealáin, t. diait, (*Stowe*) *id.*; t. tanaiḋe, phosphorescent light seen in marshy places or on the skins and teats of animals, t. fionnaċ (or -naiġ), t. ġealáin (or -laċáin), t. maḋaiḋ ruaiḋ (*al.* a poor fire) *id.* (*cf. perh.* fine); t. ríḋe, marsh-fire (Will o' the Wisp), t. ġealaċáin, *id.*; t. diaḋ, St. Anthony's fire, wild fire, wild scab, ring-worm (*R. O.*), t. fhuaḋ (or fhuaḋ), *id.* (*see* tine); t. cleamnair ir gan ann aċt an aṫaint, a match-making fire, barely lighting; t. ḋeaṫġ do ċaiṫeaṁ oiṫe ċum iaḋ do ċur amaċ, to put them out by showering burning coals on them; tá teintreaċa móra ann, there is much lightning; *compds.*: Bealtaine (*perh.*; *see supra*); caoṫ-t., flint-fire, sparks, lightning (ag dul 'rna caoṫ-ṫeintiḃ, going at full gallop); laiġ-t., a slow-fire, meaċ-t., *id.*; fuaiḃ-t., lightning; aṫbar teineaḋ, fuel; aiṫinne t., a lighted coal, *etc.*; airm teineaḋ, firearms; fear teineaḋ, a fire-lighter; croṫ t., a roaring fire, béiltiġeaċ (bléiṫiḋeaċ) teineaḋ, *id.* (*see al.* blaṫmraċ, ġleaḋóġ, moric, réiṫleán, fróiṁreaċ); ṫáil teineaḋ, a house-party or -gathering; obair teineaḋ, fireworks; raiġneán teineaḋ, a flash of lightning, raiġeaḋ ġealáin, *id.*; ag claṫaċ na teineaḋ, at the fireside, coir (na) teineaḋ, *id.*; aer na teineaḋ, a heat of the fire; cuiṁim síos t., I set or make a fire; (f)aṫuiġim t., I kindle a fire; aṫnaim t., I light a fire; cuiṁim t. ar beaḋaiḋ, I make a fire light up; cuiṁim tré (fá or ar) teinid, I set fire to, cuiṁim t. le, beiṁ t. do, *id.*; nuair cuirtear t. leis an ġloiċ pléaraċann sí, when fire is applied to the stone it cracks (*prov.*); múċaim an t., I extinguish the fire, cuiṁim an t. ar, *id.*; tá an t. ar, the fire is out; tré (fá or ar) t., on fire; cóṁ te le teinid, as hot as possible; ar an teinid ruaiṁ tú é, you got it by the merest chance; túr agus beiteaḋ an duine ir ar an dteine cáṁlannr, ir a mic an duine do cáiṁiġ ó'n eineaċ (ineaċ) caḃair dam ceaḋ a ngeárṫa, man is born and dies by the fireside, and son of a generous parent let me cut them (*rann* used at card-playing; *Forde, Tuam*, who *al.* gives ar lomaḋ? have all the trumps been

played ? or was a trump led ?) ; ıṙ ᴛeo ᴀon ḃuċ ᴀṁáın ᴠe'n ɢᴀoıċ ᴀn'ᴛéᴀṙ 'ná ᴛeımᴛe ceᴀp ᴀn ᴠoṁᴀın, one breath of the south wind has more heating power than all the block fires in the world (*saying*).

ᴛeın-eᴀɢlᴀċ, *m.*, house-leek; ᴛın- (*O'R.*).

ᴛeınɢeoṁᴀṁ, archaic for ᴛeᴀɢṁóċᴀṁ.

ᴛeıníl, -íleᴀċ, *f.*, a lime-kiln ; páıṙc nᴀ ᴛeıníleᴀċ, the kiln-field ; from ᴛeıne ᴀoıl (a common type of formation in the spoken language).

ᴛeınm, *g.* -eᴀnmᴀ (?), *m.*, breaking up, cracking, crushing, gnawing (*Dav.*), dissolving, analysing, solving, understanding ; ᴛ. ʟᴀoṁᴀ, solving by means of a poem (*Pokorny*), one of the streams or functions of poesy (the others being ṙíċeᴀᴅᴀl and ıomᴀṙ), equated to Old Norse teinar laegdhir by Marstrander (teinm laega) ; ᴀɢ ᴛ. ᴛuᴀṁ, analysing or explaining words (*Mulc.*) ; *al.* ᴛınm (*Mulc.*); *vl.* of ᴛeınmm (ᴛınnım).

ᴛeınmneᴀᴅᴀċ, *m.*, crunching ; ᴛ. nᴀ nᴛᴀṁḟıᴀıṙe pᴀ nᴀ péᴀnᴀıḃ, the crunching of the oxen under the wagons (*early*).

ᴛeınn. *See* ᴛınn.

ᴛeınn-, in *compds.* *See* ᴛeᴀnn-, ᴛeınn-.

ᴛeınne, *g. id.*, *f.*, stiffness, tightness, stoutness, severity.

ᴛeınne, ᴛeınneᴀċᴛ (from ᴛınn). *See* ᴛınne.

ᴛeınneᴀṙ, -ıṙ, *m.*, tension, strain ; *al.* *see* ᴛınneᴀṙ.

ᴛeınnım, *old perf.* tethainn (ᴛeᴀċᴀınn), *vl.* ᴛeınm, *v. tr.*, I split, crush, gnaw, dissolve, analyse, solve, understand ; *cf.* ᴛeınn ᴛ' ḟıᴀṙṙuıɢᴛe oṙᴄ péın, solve your queries for yourself (*see* ᴛın) ; *al.* ᴛınnım (*O'R.*), ᴛımım, ᴛıonᴀım are *prob. vars.* ; *al.* for ᴛeᴀnnᴀım, *which see.*

ᴛéınᴛe, *ad.* in ᴛ. ɢo, because, expecting that (*Con.*) ; *al.* ᴛéınᴛe, ᴛéınᴄe, ᴛınnıuɢᴀḋ ; *cf. perh.* enchaib, as a result of (*Z.C.P. II.*, 206).

ᴛeınᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛıɢe, *a.*, fiery ; *sf.*, *coll.*, lightning. *See* ᴛeınᴛṙeᴀċ.

ᴛeınᴛeᴀṁᴀıl, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, fiery, igneous.

ᴛeınᴛeán, -eᴀın, *pl. id.*, *m.* a hearth or hearth-stone ; the kitchen-floor, home ; ᴛ. ḃıoᴛᴀllᴀċ, a comfortable home ; ᴛ. ᴏeᴀlḃ, a poor home ; ᴀıṙɢeᴀᴅ ᴛeınᴛeᴀın, hearth-money, house-tax ; *see under* ᴛeᴀɢᴀṙc ; ᴀṙ lıc ᴀn ᴛeınᴛeᴀın, on the hearth, at home ; ní'l ᴀon ᴛ. ᴍᴀṙ ᴏo ċ. péın, there is no place like home ; ṙᴀn ᴀnnṙᴀın ᴀṙ ᴛeınᴛeᴀnᴀıḃ ɢo ᴍᴀıᴏın, stay on the hearth till morning (*iron.* to one sitting up late) ; ᴀn ɢᴀṙlᴀċ ḃí ᴀṙ ᴀn ᴏᴛ. ṙoımpe, the child already in the house when she entered it ; "hob (*Aran*, ᴛeᴀllᴀċ, hearth-stone, *ib.*); ᴛ. hearth-stone, *Mea.*, ṙᴛoc, hob, *ib.*," *O'Gr.*

ᴛeınᴛeoɢ, -eoıɢe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a stove (*rec.*), a salamander (ᴛınnᴛeoɢ).

ᴛeınᴛıḋe, *indec. a.*, fiery, "fire-eating," fierce, wild ; ᴄᴀoṙ ċ., thunderbolt ; ṗᴀṁᴀıll ċ., furious raving ; ᴄᴀoıṙṗíleᴀċᴀ ᴛ., fiery particles (of snuff) ; Sᴀṙᴀnᴀċ ᴛ., a fierce Englishman.

ᴛeınᴛıḋeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, fieriness, vast heat, torridness, fierceness.

ᴛeınᴛṙeᴀċ, *a.*, fiery.

ᴛeınᴛṙeᴀċ, -ṁıɢe, -ᴀ, *f.*, fire, a blaze or flash, lightning, electricity.

ᴛeınᴛṁıḋe, *indec. a.*, fiery, hot-tempered (*Don.*) ; ṙıᴀḃṙᴀṙ ᴛ., a scorching fever.

ᴛeınᴛṁıɢım, -ıṁɢᴀḋ, *v. intr.*, I flash forth, lighten, brighten, glisten.

ᴛeınᴛṁıṁɢᴀḋ, -ıɢᴛe, *m.*, the flashing or casting of lightning.

ᴛeıṙ, ᴛeıṙe, ᴛeıṙeᴀḋ, ᴛeıṙeᴀṁᴀıl, ᴛeıṙım, ᴛeıṙıṫe. *See* ᴛeıḃ, ᴛeıḃe, ᴛeıḃeᴀḋ, ᴛeıḃeᴀṁᴀıl, ᴛeıḃım, ᴛeıḃıṫe.

ᴛeıṙlıuın, -e, *a.*, tepid, tasteless, insipid ; *al.* ᴛoıṙlıuın.

ᴛeıṙlıuıneᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, tepidness ; tastelessness, insipidity.

ᴛeıṙ, *f.*, ill-fate or ill-omen such as is supposed to hang over certain persons, places, *etc.*, or even over certain days as May-day, All-hallows, *etc.* ; ᴛ. ᴄınɢcíṙe, Whitsuntide evil destiny (*Con.*) ; *See* ᴄınɢcíṙeᴀċ ; *cf.* ᴛeıl.

ᴛeıṙc-, in *compds.* *See* ᴛeᴀṙc-, ᴛeıṙc-.

ᴛeıṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, scarcity, want ; sparseness ; ᴛeıṙceᴀċᴛ, *id.*

ᴛeıṙcım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fail, wear, spend, discontinue.

ᴛeıṙcṫe (ᴛeıṙcᴛe), *a.*, famished, perished, as with cold or hunger.

ᴛeıṙeᴀḋ, *m.*, commendation (*O'R.*).

ᴛeıṙeᴀṁᴀıl, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, ill-omened, inauspicious ; ᴀıᴛ ċ., an unlucky place, a place where the *púca* couches.

ᴛéıṁṡ, 2 *s. imper.* of ᴛéıɢım, *which see* ; *smt.* ᴛéıṙe, ᴛéıṁ ; *smt. pron.* ᴛeıṙṁ- ; in *M.* éıṁṡ is widely used for ᴛ. except in prohibitions or in commands implying contempt ; eirg (*O. Ir.*).

ᴛeıṙum, ᴛc., *Wat.* forms of ᴛıṙum, ᴛc.

ᴛéıṙum, -e, *f.*, eager haste, urgency ; ᴛᴀ ᴛ. oṙᴄ, you are in a great hurry (*Don.*) *cf.* éıṙum.

ᴛéıṙmeᴀċ, -mıɢe, *a.*, hasty, urgent ; ċóṁ ᴛ. ıṙ ᴛıɢ leᴀᴛ, as quickly as you can (*Don.*).

teirp, *excl.*, be quiet (to a cow in milking), desist! (*O'R.*); *for* tairp, *see* tairpim.

teirmearc, gc. *See* toirmeasc, gc.

teirt, -e, *f.*, tierce; morning milking hour, grazing before milking time (*N. W. Scotland*); *al.* the third day before Kalends, sunrise (*O'R.*); an-teirt, third Roman hour, *cf. Welsh* anterth.

Teirp, 3 *s. pret.*, shook; t. pé a dorn, he shook his fist (Seoid ó'n lárcap).

Téirp, *m.*, Theseus, in full T. mac Éig, T. son of Aegeus.

téirp, -e, *f.*, a thesis.

teirbeapc, *f.*, increase; teirbeirt (*O'R.*).

teircinn. *See* toircinn.

téircliom, -e, *f.*, act of preparing; as t. cum cogaid, preparing for war; *al.* téirclinn.

téirclimeach, -mhe, *a.*, busy preparing, affecting haste or industry; *sm.* affected haste.

teirt, *g.* -eirte, -earta, *pl.* -earta, *f.*, testimony, evidence, recommendation, character, reputation, fame; a witness; droch-t., a bad reputation, unfavourable evidence (ain-t., *id.*); t. gabála na g., the credit of conquering G.; é leigean i dt., to admit him as a witness; tá t. mór air, he has a great name; tá t. an óil air, he has a reputation for drinking.

teirte, -an, *d.* -tin, *f.*, act of pouring (*early*).

teirteamhain, -nna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, testimony, a text.

teirtear, -tir, *m.*, evidence, witness.

teirtiméireacht, -a, *f.*, testimony or evidence, a testimonial or certificate, a character or reference; thug pé t. dam, he gave me a testimonial as to character.

teith (téith), -e, *a.*, smooth, soft, warm; *gl.* leamh, maoth, blaith; *al. see* tc.

téith, -e, *a.*, quick (*prob.* same as previous word; *cf.* líomhta); *al. cf.* te.

téith-, in *compds.*, (1) smooth; (2) quick; téith-bhlaith, sleek; téith-gheal, smooth-white; téith-mear, swift; -mhre, swiftness; téith-mhilis, warm-sweet; *cf.* téach-buidhe and blaith (smooth, yellow).

teiteach. *See* eiteach, *m.*

teithim, téithim. *See* teithim, téithim.

teithne, *g. id.*, *f.*, furze; the name of the letter t; *al.* teine.

teithnear, -ach. *See* theithnear, -ach.

teitte, *p. a.*, fled, escaped. *See* teithe.

teo, *gsf.*, *compar.* and *pl.* of te, *which see*; *sf.*, warmth, heat; *al.* vigour or power (*Aisl.*); ag dul i dt., getting warmer.

teo-, in *compds.*, warm-; teo-chroidheach, warm-hearted; teo-ghrádach, warm-loving.

teoch. *See* téadh.

teodha, *indcl. a.*, warm, *al.* used as *compar.* of te.

teodhacht, -a, *f.*, heat, warmth; dá t., however warm.

teodhaim, -dhadh, *v. tr.*, I heat. *See* téidhim.

teophail, *m.*, Theophilus.

teoth, -a, -anna, *f.*, a heavy fit of illness (*McK.*); *cf. perh.* tug.

teoiltean, *m.*, a kitchen-range (*rec.*).

teoir, -e, *f.*, theory, contemplation; as *a.* (or *gsm.*) in: beatha t. imchirneach, a contemplative, introspective life (*early*) and *gl.* (*Wb.* 12 and 24) óis teoair (aor teoir), contemplatives; *compd.* teoirfhégad (teoir-fhéadadh, -fhéachadh), contemplation.

teoiric, -e, *f.*, theory.

teoiriceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, theoretical.

teoirinn. *See* teora.

teol, -eoil, *m.*, abundance, comfort; *al.* theft without concealment as distinguished from táidhe, theft with concealment (*Córus Fine*; *whence*: teolach or teolaidh, a thief).

teolaidhe, *indec. a.*, plentiful, snug, comfortable, fond of comfort, careful of one's health, delicate; teann t., very comfortable; teach te t., a warm comfortable house; cóir t. leis an gcat, as fond of comfort as the cat; nach t. atáoi ort féin ná fliuchfá do chorp, how careful of yourself you are, you will not wet your feet; *al.* teolaithe teolaidheach, theolaidhe.

Teolaidheacht, -a, *f.*, abundance, snugness, comfort, supersensitiveness in the matter of health.

teolmhar, -aire, *a.*, warm, comfortable (*Mayo*).

teop. *See* tiop.

teora, *old pl. f.* of trí, three; do thoirbir t. pósa dó, she bestowed three kisses upon him; t. lá agus oidhche, three days and nights; ri t. Connacht, kings of the three Connaughts (*i.* Uí Dhuin, Uí Mhuireadhaigh, Uí Fiachrach).

teora, *g.* -ann, *d.* -inn, *pl. id.*, -anna, -anta, -innce, *f.*, a boundary, border or limit, zone, junction, edge; glaire, claidhe, &c. na teorann, the boundary stream, fence, *etc.*; i dteorainn rampóirte a agus rampóirte D, on the

border of the parishes A and B; i dteorainn an cinn ir na colna, where head and body join; i dteorainn an dá chám, at the junction of the two bones; i dteorainn le, living next to, close to, bordering, air -ainn le, *id.*; air an dtaob eile de theorainn, over the border or boundary; leat 'rmuig de -ainn na gréine, outside the limit of the sun's course; tar teorainn, over the border, beyond moderation; cuirim t. le, I bound, limit, restrict; ní'l aon t. leis, he is beyond all bounds, is "the limit"; ní'l aon t. leat act fairrsi, the ocean alone limits you (*saying*); t. liom ní'l geárrtha, I go where I will; cheangladar teorainna a gciad le chéile, they fastened their shields edge to edge; ní maith comharsa agat mara níor fearr 'ná teorainnte, boundaries are ever one's best neighbours (*U. prov.*); rá theorannaib fairrinse Sléibe Cua, round the broad borders of Slievegua; *al.* tórann (the authentic form), tóra (*g.* -ann, *pl.* -ainneacha, *Con.*), teor (*O'R.*), teoirinn; teora is *prob.* due to the influence of téarma.

Teorannacht, -a, *f.*, boundary, boundaries; marking of the boundaries.

Teoranta, *a.*, definite, limited, bounded.

Teorantach, -aighe, *a.*, living beside, bounding; tá peirm Taidhg t. liom, Tadhg's farm bounds mine.

Teorantacht, -a, *f.*, bounds, proximity, bordering on (le); ag t. liom, bordering on my territory; -taidheacht, *id.*

Teorbait. *See* tuirbait.

Teorótha, *indec. a.*, theoretic, contemplative (*P. H.*).

Teortalach. *See* tóicheartalach.

Teot, *interj.*, nonsense! t., a duine, ní dhéanfainn é, nonsense, sir, I would not do it; *cf.* tut.

Teotachán, -áin, *m.*, a heater, a warming-pan.

Teothaigh, *m.*, Theodore (*Eriú VII.* 154).

Tí, *prn.* and *s.*, a person; with *art.* an t., the person who, he who, whosoever; an treas t., the third person, the third one; *article* with í (*impers. prn.*), *O. Ir.* intí (*m.*), indí (*f.*), inní (*neut.* = an ní ó); now *gnly.* té, *which see.*

Tí, *g. id.*, *pl.* -íthe, *m.*, a point or spot, one of the markings of a draught- or chess-board, a line or mark as from old age; a circle, *etc.*; outline, surface; air t., pending; *with g.*, about to attack, on the point of, on the track of, air t. (*id.*); tá an cúirt air t., the case is pending; air t. beith, about to be, on the point of being; air t. duibhraithe, on the point of shooting; air t. do mharbhtha, on the point of killing you; air a thí, on his track, disposed to attack him, hostile towards him; an galar bíos air a thí, the disease which is about to attack him; níor scaraig ó foin act air ár tí, you never ceased since from attacking us; bíonn an moill air thí an deabhaidh, delay is ever at the heels of hurry (more hurry less speed); tá títhe im ghruaidh, my cheek is furrowed; do rad tí dá bacaill timcheall an rubha, he drew a circle with his crozier round the clearing; *cf. Eng.* tee, *Icel.* -tja (mark out).

Tí, *early*, 2 and 3 *s. pres. subj.* of tigim (I come; *which see*), go tí, till he (or you) come; go tí maidean, till morning come, until morning; gura fada go tí sin, may it be long before that happens (till that); pé fada géarr go tí, be it long or short till then (till it happen); *now* crystallised as *prep.* with *acc.* (*smt.* eclipsing with *art.*), until, as far as, to, all but, except; go tí go, with *vbs.* (*indic.*), until, *see under* go (to); muna tí, if he comes not (*Kea.*); sula (or sul má) tí oíche, before night comes; other parts have the stem tíor-.

Tia. *See* té (*pers. pr.*).

Tiabhánach, -aighe, *a.*, Theban; *sm.*, a Theban.

Tiach, *g.* téighe, -éithe, *d.* -éigh, -éith, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a knapsack, satchel or budget; t. lóin, a food-wallet; ithir bar téighe leabhar, the suspender of your book-satchel; *al.* tiagh; *Gk.* theca.

Tiachair, -chra, *a.*, (1) angry, peevish, froward; (2) shrewd; *sf.* a pang; gan doigh gan t., without pain or pang; *cf.* tiachair.

Tiachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a satchel, purse or wallet, a small bag; a scrotum, a testicle; *al.* tiaghán.

Tiachóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bag, satchel or pouch, a bag made of sheepskin, a bag for hens to lay in, a wallet for miscellaneous use according to the season of the year.

Tiachra, *g. id.*, *m.*, (1) anger, peevishness, frowardness, soreness; (2) shrewdness.

Tiacht. *See* tíochtain and teacht.

Tiachtain (coming). *See* tíochtain.

Tiagh, tiaghán. *See* tiach, tiachán.

Tiaġaim (I go). *See* téiġim.

Tiam, give me (*Mea.*; *O'Gr.*); t. tamall do'n ḃota, let me have a loan of the pot (*ib.*).

Tiamaṁail, *a.*, safe, expert (*O'R.*; who *al.* gives team, *i.e.* téam, teoma, teum, *id.*).

Tiaṁóa, *m.*, Timotheus (*Bib.*).

Tiaṁóa, *indec. a.*, obscure; *al.* slow, timid (*Dav.*).

Tiaṁ-ġeapṫal, *m.*, a feeble effort.

Tiaṁnar, -air, *m.*, solicitousness (*Mea.*, *O'Gr.*).

Tiar, *ad.*, in the west, west, behind, in the rere, on the back, behindhand, late; beyond, over there, over at the house (if direction is west); t. i gCill Áirne (west or over) in Killarney; an ceann tiar, the west-end; t. 'san ṗáirc (west or over) in the field; t. aġainn-ne, over in our house (which is to the west); taob t. díom, behind me, west of me, leat 'rtiar (lairtiar) díom, *id.*; annsain t., over there, in the west there; an cim úd t., yon western land; tráthnóna t., late in the evening; t. 'san deireadh, after all (*see* tall, riar); in a dheireadh t., away behind it; i ndeireadh an lae t., at the very end of the day; d'ṗág sé t. é, he swallowed it, tá sé t. aige, *id.*; tá an diabal t. ort, the devil is on your back, you are an unfortunate fellow; bí t. air, he failed, was unable, disappointed; beirḋ sé t. ort beit ag brath air, if you rely on him you will be disappointed; tá sé t. ort mar atá an mála air an mbacach, it is no use for you like the bag on the beggar (the word-play is lost in translation); *early* riar (preserved after n and r).

Tiarach, -aiġ, *m.*, a crupper (both senses, *i.e.*, a tail-band of a straddle, *etc.*, and the back or hinder part, a buttock); *perh. a.* in Oileán T., off Kerry; and maide t., a stick put under a horse's tail; *al. see* iarach.

Tiaram, *m.*, an old process of thrashing by means of horses which trampled out the grain on the hard clean floor of a sandpit; *cf.* téiream.

Tiarcar, *m.*, in a thiarcair! *excl.* of astonishment.

Tiarḋar, -air, *m.*, nobility, pride.

Tiargáil, -ála, *f.*, preparing (for, ċum); preparation, preliminaries; ag t. ċum iarcaiġ, getting ready to go fishing; *al.* téar-, tíor-.

Tiargálaiḋe, *g. id. pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a preparer, one who makes preliminary arrangements, an advance agent (*McK.*).

Tiargálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I prepare (for, ċum).

Tiarmóiṁeacht, postposition (*early*).

Tiarpa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hump, back load, a posterior or backside; t. seanduine, a decrepit old man; t. caillíġe, a decrepit old woman.

Tiarpach, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to the hinder parts.

Tiarpaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, searching, seeking; níor ċuir sé t. air, he did not search for him; ní ḋeachaiḋ t. air, he was unsought (*Ros.* for iarraiḋ).

Tiarpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a back-load, a hip-sack; a hump, a posterior, a hind testicle (as of a bear); t. potataí, a hip-sack of potatoes (*P. C. T.*).

Tiarpóg, *f.*, a small posterior, *etc.*

Tiar-ṫoċt, *m.*, the breach or hough-joint, the buttock or ham-piece; *cf.* tiarpóċ, a tripe (*O'R.*, *O'Br.*).

Tiḃe. *See under* tiġe.

Tiḃe, *f.* (?), laughing, a laugh, a good-humoured joke (*O'R.*; tiḃeach, a jiber, *ib.*); *cf. deriv.* báiṫḃeaḋ.

Tiḃ-fiacal, *f.*, a foretooth.

Tiḃim, -ḃe(aḋ), *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I smile, laugh; níor tiḃ ġeap ġáire, he laughed no laugh.

Tiḃire, *f.*, a dimple (*rec. lit.* usage, smeiġín, *id.*; *al.* luiġín, cairiṁín—*Dánta Grádha*); *cf.* tibir (tiḃiṁ), *pl.* -bre, a laughing-stock, *Tecosca Corm.*).

Tiḃreach, -riġe, *a.*, laughing.

Tiḃrim. *See* tiobraim.

Tiḃrim, *v. intr.*, I laugh (*O'R.*).

Ticéad, -éid, -aí, *m.*, a ticket or docket; *al.* tuicéad.

Tiḋeacht, -a, *f.*, coming, arrival; tá ag t. ṗá'n urlár, the floor is damp; t. i láthair, presence, good behaviour in company; *al.* tiġeacht, *early* tuiḋeacht.

Tiġ, atrophied 3 *s.* of tiġim, treated like ṗéidim in ir t. liom é, I can, am able. *See* tiġim.

Tiġ (tiġ, a house). *See* teach.

Tiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thickness, density; the thick of the fight; tré t. na sluag, through the press of the hosts (*poet.*); *al.* tiuġa, tuiġe, tiḃe, tuiḃe.

Tiġeachar, -air, *m.*, house-work, domesticity, husbandry; tiġeadar, *id.*

Tiġeaḋ, tiġeaḋar. *See* tiuġaḋ, tiġeachar.

Tiġeal, -ġil, *m.*, the wing or projection of a spade utilised in turning the sod or layer in digging.

Tiġeamail, -mla, *a.*, domestic.

tíġeap, -ġne, *pl. id.*, and -ġní, *m.* and *f.*, a tiger; *al.* tíġin, tíoġap (*O'R.*); tiaġap (*rec.*) *id.*

tíġeapna, *g. id.* (*smt.* -n), *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lord, a master, a proprietor, *dominus*; an t., the Lord; t. tíre, a lord of the land; t. talmhan, a landlord; t. bunaiḋ, an overlord, natural ruler; t. tacair, a middleman or agent; an t. easpuig, the lord-bishop, his lordship the bishop; t. Ċinn Mara, Lord Kenmare, *but*, an t. Ġrey, Lord Grey; tá ċ. do ṁaiṫeaḃ ní féidir d'aon, no man can serve two masters; a rí ir a ċ., my lord the king; *compds.*: árd-ċ., a supreme lord; bain-t., a lady, a peeress; óig-ċ., a lordling.

tíġeapnamhail, -mhla, *a.*, imperious, lordly, haughty.

tíġeapnamhlaċt, -a, *f.*, lordliness, lordship, arrogance, insolence.

tíġeapnar, -air, *m.*, lordship or dominion, sway, a lordship (region), area of jurisdiction; t. Uaċtrach, Upper Lordship (near Dundalk).

tíġeapnuiġim, -nuġaḋ and -naiḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I reign, preside, dominate; neamar-ṁarc i otíġeapnuiġeann ṡé, a full eye in which good fortune shines.

tíġeas, -ġis, *m.*, housekeeping, economy, husbandry, household; t. ġaiṁiḋ neamar, entertaining in a lavish but thriftless fashion; t. na pingine agus ḋul i muḋa na scillinge, minding the pennies and neglecting the shillings; ṁíoġamhail i ḋt., entertaining royally; ire bí man beag tíġis ann, she did the "honours"; éag ir imirce ċlaoiḋeas t., death and removals destroy the economy of households; i ḋt., at home, *al.* set up, housekeeping; téiġim i ḋt., I start housekeeping, settle down; téiġim i ḋt. le, I marry; do-ġním t. ar, I economise, *al.* serve domestically; buaċaill ġo mbeaḋ teaċ aige ir t., a lad with a house and wherewith to keep it; *compds.*: cóṁ-tíġeas, living together or in common; aon-t., *id.* (ġo mbéid a. idir mé ir tú, that you and I will set up house together); *al.* tíoġlar (*pron.* tí-lar).

tíġeasaċ, -aige, *a.*, domestic, economic, frugal, hospitable; *opp.* do-ċ.; *sm.*, a householder, a residential farmer, a house-manager; t. maiṫ, a generous householder, a good entertainer; drochċ., an inhospitable householder; ní fuil cuideasaċ 'na ċ. maiṫ fuaiṁ, one cannot be hospitable by halves.

tíġeasaċt, -a, *f.*, housekeeping, husbandry.

tíġeasamhail, -mhla, *a.*, generous, hospitable.

tiġim (tagaim), *vl.* teaċt, *v. irreg. intr.* (*see* Paradigms), I come, arrive, happen, succeed, become; nuair ṫiocfaiḋ i mbárach tiocfaiḋ a ċuid, when to-morrow comes it will bring its own sufficiency (*prov.*); tiocfaiḋ drochaimsireas, we shall have bad weather; ní'l aon bhanna ná tiġeann a ṁáta, every bill matures at last (*saying*); t. isteach, I come in, *al.* I come to pass, fall due; ċa dtig a bhaint ar an trac aċt an lán bior ann, one cannot get more out of a sack than it contains (*prov.*); táinig Neil, Nell has been delivered; táinig an bó, the cow has calved; ir minic do ṁeaṫ dóig ir táinig an-dóig, the expected often fails, while the unexpected eventuates; ir minic táinig an tslat 'nar ṁeas (duine) gurb í d'feoiḋfeaḋ, the sapling expected to wither often makes good; tiocfaiḋ an coirce, the oats will do well, will not fail, will survive; mol an óige ir tiocfaiḋ sí, praise youth and it will thrive; 'sé ní ṫiocfaiḋ, whatever happens; nuair naċ dtig a ċoiḋċe, a thing that never happens (*Or.*); táinig sé ana-ċinn, it became very sore; tig a ḋéanaṁ, it can be done (*Don.*); ċa dtiocfaí tuarascbáil d'fagáil uaiḋ, no tidings could be got of him (*Or.*); *with preps.*: *with* ag: tig . . . agam do, le, ċum, i, &c., I become . . . towards; táinig trua agam dó, I became pitiful towards him, pitied him; tig dúil agam i, I get a desire for; táinig foṁaid ag claḋaire iasacta leo, a foreign scoundrel became envious of them; *with* ar: t. ar, I come on, obtain, find, discover, surprise, make out, set about, refer to, come down upon, sue, afflict, attack (as sorrow, disease, *etc.*), happen to; tiocfaiḋ an duine macánta ar a ċuid péin, the honest man will get what he is entitled to (*prov.*); t. ar ċeapt an scéil, I perceive the true aspect of the matter; t. ar ohann ar, I come of a sudden upon, surprise; tiocfaí orm, you will be found out; má tig oiumn, if we have to; ní ṫiocfaiḋ orm feoiltinġ a fíor, you will not have to pay a farthing; tar ar na h-árṫraiġe fuin ir glan iad, get busy with these vessels

and clean them; a nuíomóa go léir go dtigió orc, may their malice all fall on you; cad do táinig oirt? what came over you? táinig bheoiródeadt orm, I became ill; tig áthas, uabar, eagla, &c., orm, joy, a fit of wounded pride, fear, *etc.*, seizes me; tiocfaidh tomhas air, some calamity will happen to him; tig am ar na ríghthibh, kings have their day; táinig a chroíde go mór air, he was greatly affected at heart; tiocfaidh a chroíde orthu, he will show them tenderness; *with a.*: táinig sian orm é rádh, I found it hard to say it; *with ad.*: t. anuas ar, I come down upon, afflict, treat with severity, vilify; t. fuar ar, I thrive or maintain myself on, t. i dtír ar, *id.*; t. amach aduaidh ar, I come from a corner, stealthily, on; t. ireadh ar, I encroach on, *al.* become familiar with, get a knowledge of; *with* ar: t. ar, I come out of, escape or recover from, originate or result from; tigeann ar, shrinks, *al.* expands or lengthens (*acc.* to context); ní tig arta, they do not shrink; ar an mbiadhlann tig an ponn, out of the kitchen comes the appetite (*Or. prov.*); ar fan tiocfaidh, let matters take their course (or the like; used as peroration, *Cogar Mogar*); mar thiocfadh giúrta (or tiop) a bairille, in a flash (like a measure or gush from a barrel); *with* cum: t. cum, I come to, reach, become, grow or develop (into); caithfidh tú teacht cum cairthine, you will have to come to book, to reason; níor táinig ré cum baile duit beith ag magadh rúm, it becomes you not to mock me, you have no right, *etc.*; táinig cum achainn eatorra, a row developed between them; t. cum aoire, I come of age; t. cum críche, I come to an end, come to pass; t. cum beith im' rígh orra, I eventually become their king; t. chugam féin, I come to myself, recover; *with* de: I come off, spring from, originate in or result from; tig (tigeann, tagann) díom, I can (*cf.* téigeann díom), tig dam, *id.* (*U.*); tig díom a fhortacht, I can succour him; tiocfaidh droch-obair de, it will produce mischief; dá laighead dá dtigeann dár raobar bainean an game de an ceann, the game undoes what small results our labours produce; tig de fin, it follows from that; *with* do: t. do, I come to, suit, am able, occur to; tánag duit' fhéachaint, I came to see you; ní tiocfaidh duit do leas do dhéanamh, you will fare ill; dá dtiocfaidh dó, if he happened to: tiocfaidh duit beith mar atáim, you will be as I am; tiocfaidh cum maitheasa duit, it will turn out for your benefit; táinig an hata duit, the hat suited you; ca dtig dó fin a beith, that cannot be (*Or.*); *with* go: t. go, I come to, arrive at; *with* fá: t. fá, I come under, undermine, ooze under; tiocfaidh fá 'n bhféar mar tá fé bonn, the hay will develop heat (damp) it is so rich; *with* i: t. i, I come into, reach; tig ionnam, I increase, improve, develop, grow bigger, *al.* shrink (*acc. to context*); go dtigidh 'fan ghamain, till the calf grows; ó táinig ionnam, since I grew up; má tig ré i gcúrsa, if the matter comes up for discussion, if it comes to pass; t. i gcrích, I come to pass; t. in aoir, I come of age; t. i méid, I become big; t. in aghaidh, I oppose, contradict; ó tig anam ann go bás dáil bháis dó, from the time a soul is given to him till his death; *with* le: I come with, agree or harmonise with, correspond to, please, *al.* oppose, attack, rebel against (=fm); tig liom, I am able, succeed in, *al.* agrees with, suits or pleases me, comes by or is caused by me; ní tig liom é bhfreagradh, I cannot break it; do réir mar thiocfaidh liom, as I shall find convenient; iarr ar mnaoi uair nó dó agus muna dtigidh leat tar léi, ask a woman once or twice and if she refuse to come go with her (*prov.*); fuagar ar an dtéad agus táinig ré liom, I grasped the rope and it came away freely; gach ball de ag teacht le chéile, all his limbs harmonising; t. fuar le, I come up with, overtake, catch; ní feárr an mhar mheas 'ná an mhar go dtiocfar léi, the loaded dish is no better than the one that bears promise of more (*prov.*); tig fhir, he comes or rebels against him (*cf. vl.* fhiosaidheacht, rebellion, *etc.*); *with* ó: t. ó, I come from, escape or recover from, take my origin from; t. ó'n dtionóir, I survive the accident; tángtar uaidh, a messenger (*etc.*) came from him, *al.* he eluded; ir ó'n bpeacadh táinig an bás, death originated in sin; *with* tar: t. tar, I come across or over, refer to, animadvert on; t. tar dhéaluibh, I take precedence of; *al.* tagaim (*ord. M.*

form; *prob.* from teaġaim); tiġim (*U.*); *old vl.* tíoċta(in); *old subj.* 2 and 3 tí (*which see*), tíor- in other persons; tiġ is *orig. dep.* form of do-icc (do-ig), comes; other *derivs.* of -ig (with *orig. perf.* now *pret.* in -án-) ṫiġim (*perf.* 3 *s.* ṫáinic), ainiġim (old *perf.* 3 *s.* aránicc, *vl.* aineaġ, ainiġ, áinig), taiṫiġim (taiṫinic).

Tiġim, I come, *al.* go (Búr.); go tiġiú ar mo ġlór, till my voice fail; *perh.* inferred from tiúdaċt or tí (*which see*)

Tiġim, I thicken. *See* tiuġaim.

Tiġin, *m.*, a small house, a privy; *M. dim.* of teaċ (tiġ, tig).

Tiġin. *See* tiġean.

Tiġiniúil, *indec. a.*, tigrine, tiger-like, of a tiger; croiceann tréan t., a strong tiger-skin.

Tigte, *p.a.*, come; taġta, *id.*

Tile, *m.*, act of filling. *See* tuile.

Tile, *g. id.* and -eadh, *pl.* -eadha and -lí, *m.*, a deck or part of a deck, a "sheet," a seat, poop (*O'R.*); t. toraiġ, fore-sheets or poop; t. deiriú, stern-sheets, stern; apparently *f.* in *T. Traoi*; and = "yards" *vocab.*, *ib.*; *al.* tileadh, teile, filéadh; *cf. Swed.* tilja, a board.

Tileadh. *See* tile.

Tilim, -le, *v. tr.*, I fill.

Filleadh, *m.*, act of returning; cuir orm compáide 'un t. flán, wish me a safe return (*Om., Arm.* and *smt. Don.*). *See* filleadh.

Filleamaid, filleamaideach. *See* fuilleam, fuilleamh-mbuidéach.

Filleann, a donation or offering; d'earbaid an éaga ní ġnóthuiġeann cléire an t. déirce ar mharbh, deaths are so rare the clergy obtain not the charitable offering for burial (*Rainn agus Amhráin*) *perh.* = fuillin form of fuilleamh.

Fillim, -leadh, *v. intr.*, I return (*Om.* and *Arm.*; in *Don.* in songs). *See* fillim.

Filte, *p.a.*, in go bhraiġinn (braiġin) dlúith-t. i dtéid, having a scabbard tight bound with cord.

Tim, -e, *a.*, tepid, lukewarm; tender, gentle; timid, spiritless; go tair t., politely; níor t. mo chroidhe, my heart was not faint; *sf.*, fear, *al.* pride.

Tim-, tiom- (tioma-) in *compds.*, lukewarm, tender, *etc.*; tim-chroidhe, trembling from terror, -neatach, quivering with fear; tiom(a)-chroidhe, a tender-heart, tenderness; tim-cheiceach, fearsome and fugitive; tim-choimtéireach, flauntingly ostentatious.

Tím, -e, *f.*, thyme; t. óruda, thymus serpyllum, luibh mic fíoġ na mbhfiaċ (mBhfiaċ, Bhfiaċan), *id.*; t. fíoġaċ, laced thyme; t. uisce, water thyme; *al. m.*

'Tím, *v. tr.*, I see; 'tí an Rí, God knows; 'tí an fír fin! cáid é fed? gracious! what is this? a common form of adcím (*early* ad-d-chíu, I see (it), ad-ciu with *infixed neut. prn.* d, *aspirating*, as if in *Mod. Ir.* ad-u-cím *i.* atcím; ad- (ad-) *non-asp.* is preserved in *dep.* form feicim (faicim, aicim, faca)); *al.* 'tcí, 'tcí; usual form (do-) cím.

Timcheall, -cill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a circuit, ambit, round or beat, compass, circumference, a detour or long way round (*opp.* of cóṁgar, aiṫġiorra); as *ad.*, around, in a circle, about, approximately, inclusively, to the end, mór-t., mór-ċ., *id.*; as *prep.* with *g.*, around or about, regarding, with a view to, approximating to or almost, including, inclusive of, besides, i dt., *id.*; t. an domhain, the circumference of the earth; litir timcheall, an encyclical, a circular; clog timcheall, a circuit bell; tráġad aġus t., the near-way at the ebb and the long way (at full-tide); thar dá mhíle de t., over two miles of a circuit; bóthar bhreáġ díreach ná fiaḃ car ann ná t., a fine straight road free from turns and détours; tá dá t. orm fós, I have still two rounds (of the well) to make (*Eyries*); an cóṁgar chum an bhiḋ aġus an t. chum na h-oibre, the short cut to meals and the long way to the work (*saying*); gabhaim an t., I take the long way; cuirim t. orm féin, I go out of my way; mar fin dóiḃ 'ran t., and so on all round; beirim an t. liom, I go round and round; 'na ċ., around it, about it, engaged at it; t. i dt., round about; *as ad.*: thart t., round about, in view; t. liḃ, range yourselves in a circle, dance around; gabhaim t., I circulate, gyrate, go round (as from the front to the back-door); tochaillte t., engraved all over; aġus t. níor stadas go, and all the way I did not stop till: ba mór an carad t. aġat é, it was a great change of front for you; aġ baint t. uirthe, digging around it (the stone); ag cuimilt t. ar, hanging around, flattering; t. (le) míle fliġeadh, about a mile; t. le cleasaiḃ mo beatha ir mo faoġail do b'fada le léiġeann iad, as to my wayward behaviour in life and in the

world 'twere long to tell of it; mo t-ur nuair ṫagann an tṡeo t., when my turn comes round; *gnly. pron.* timeall, timpeall.

timeall-, timill-, in *compds.*: around-, circum-; timill-ṡeargaim, I circumcise; -ṡeargadh, circumcision, timill-ceargadh, *id.*

timeallach, -aiṡe, *a.*, circuitous, circular, rotund.

timealladh, -lta, *m.*, act of surrounding or encircling (with, le).

timeallaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make a circuit of, I compass, or surround, place about; amail timeallas tonn mara mór ocha cuan agus caladh, as the waves of the ocean gird about the borders of the harbours and shores; tar n-a timealladh le biolar ir le sleoman, dressed with cress and angelica.

timeallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything round, that goes round, *etc.*, a circle, a globe.

timeallṡadh, timeallsigim. *See* timealladh, timeallaim.

timóibe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting, curtailing; mitigation (of a penalty; *Laws*).

time, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting short, curtailment, abbreviation; gan t. fadṡail, without shortening of life; timóibe, *id.* (both *early compds.* of -be, *which see*).

time, *g. id.*, *f.*, tepidity, warmth, softness, weakness, cowardice, fear; ir feárr teinne 'ná t., better firm than afraid; gan t. gan taire, without fear or scruple; gan t. i ngnúis an leinb, no fear showing in the girl's countenance; ba támach lag tréit le t. mire, I was weak, faint and spiritless, through fear (*E. R.*).

timpeall. *See* timceall.

timpire, in: cátaoir t., quarter-tense, cátaoir, aimsear cátaoisech, *id.*

timpist, -e, *f.*, mishap, accident, misfortune; d'éirigh t. dó, he met with an accident; b'féidir gur oc t. do marbuis é, he perhaps killed him inadvertently; *al.* tiompairte, tiompaisde (*Aran*).

timceargaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I circumcise.

timirge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an attendant or minister, a lay-brother, an agent, an organiser (*rec.*); t. teallaiġ, a pair of tongs; timirí an ċéasta, the executioners of Christ); t. an diabail (or an aidbeirseora), the devil's agent, a mischief-maker, *etc.*

timtirseach, -ṡige, *a.*, serving, ministering; *sm.*, a servant or attendant; *smt. pron.* timpreach.

timtirseacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, serving, ministering, doing housework, an activity or service; organising or organisership (*rec.*); a party of attendants; t. ceoil, a supply of music; t. na mbeach, the labours of the bees; mo timtirseacta agus mo briosga, my activities and energies; ag t. fríd an teach, busying about the house; t. 'na timceall ir fionta dá fearsead aiṡe, surrounded by attendants as he distributes the wines (*E. R.*); *oft. pron.* timp(i)reacht; timtirseacht, *id.*

timtirse, timtirseacht. *See* timirge, timtirseacht.

timtirsim, -reacht, *v. intr.* or *tr.*, I serve or minister to (*al.* with do); timtirsim, *id.*

timtirall, *m.*, a circuit (*O'R.*).

tin, -e, *a.*, soft, tender, fat (*Mulc.*).

tin (tinn), in *phr.* t. t' fiarfuiġe oirt féin! mind your own business! (in reply to an impertinent question), t. t' fiarfuiġe (or iarrata) an diabail oirt! tinn t'iarrad oirt! *id.*; *perh.* from tinim. *See under* fiarfuiġe and teinnim.

tín, -e, *f.*, the River Tyne.

tincadal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -dla, *m.*, repetition, declaration, incantation.

tine, *g. id.*, *f.*, *tinea*, ring-worm, fáitean, t. dha (or fhia), *id.* *See under* teine.

tine, accent, intonation, affected tone (*McK.*); *al.* tinn.

tine. *See* (1) teine, (2) tinne.

tineadh, -nte, *m.*, act of melting, dissolving, thawing (*Mea.*), fading, vanishing; *al.* toineadh (*O'R.*), tionadh.

tinear, tineol, tineonta. *See* tinneas, tionól, tionónta.

tinfeadh, -fid, *m.*, breath, inbreathing, inspiration; *al.* aspiration; *pron.* timhe, *etc.*

tinfidim, -feadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I inspire.

tinfire, *g.* -an, *d.* -fin, *f.*, breath, life.

tinicín, *m.*, house-leek; *al.* finicín. *See* tóirpín.

tinim, -neadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I melt, dissolve, thaw (*Mea.*), fade, vanish; tin (*which see*) with *vars.* are probably to be referred to this *v.* or to teinnim, to which (through *vl.* teinm, tinm) it seems connected; but *cf.* tin, *a.*

tinuṡadh, -niṡte, *m.*, attenuating, attenuation (*gram.*) (*Stowe*); *cf.* tineadh.

tinlin (a stubble), *for* coinnlin.

Tinm, tinn. *See* teinm, tin.

Tinn, -e, *a.*, sick, sickly; injured, sore, (*esp.* in *M.*); painful, woful; sad, distressed; neamh-t, not sick or sore, *al.* case-hardened, indifferent; t. le ɡoin na bé, moonstruck; fear t., a sick man; cor t., a sore leg; m'oċlán t., oh bitter grief; ní'lim t. ná bheoiḋte, I am neither sore nor sick (*M.*); ir t. an ċéal é, it is a painful thing; b'é an lá t. ḋó é, it was a sad day for him; bír t. nó ɡo, you were uneasy till.

Tinnċéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a tinker; ir maḃuiġte an ḋream tinnċéirí, tinkers are a vicious class (*song*); tincléir, tincleoir, tioncóir, &c. (*U.*); *al.* tuinncéir, *g.* -éara(ċ).

Tinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sickness, soreness; ḋá t. é, however sore it be; tinneaċt, *id.*

Tinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an ingot or bar of metal, a link, *loosely* metal; *al.* a bagpipe (*see* tiompán); a flitch of bacon (salted pig); t. cruaḋa, a link of steel; t. airgid, an ingot of silver; a t. ɡlain ḋ'ór aiteaġta, thou ingot of refined gold; iarann in a ċaorthaiḃ, uṁa in a tinniḃ, iron (is turned out) in lumps and copper in bars; *cf.* muc (mass, pig) and *Eng.* pig.

Tinneaċt, -a, *f.*, firmness, sturdiness.

Tinneáltaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, paroxysm(s), laughing violently (as t. ɡáirḋe, *R. O.*); i ḋt. ɡáirḋe, in paroxysms of laughter.

Tinneall. *See* inneall.

Tinneanar, -air, *m.*, haste, precipitation; ḋéanaiḋ t., hasten; um t. aɡus curṁóid an ċata, regarding the expediting of the battle.

Tinnear, -air, *m.*, sickness, disease, soreness, pain, ache; worry, anxiety, regret, inconvenience; t. ailt, gout; t. áirann, kidney trouble; t. béil, sore mouth; t. builg, colic, diarrhœa, stomach-ache; t. cinn, headache; t. cluaine, pangs of childbirth; t. cluaire, an earache; t. croicinn, skin disease; t. croiḋe, heartache; t. droma, backache; t. faiṁġe, sea-sickness; t. fiacal, toothache; t. fuail, gravel; t. ɡearraiḋ(e), diarrhœa (from which *perh.* ɡearraḋ, is derived); t. ɡoile, indigestion, stomach-ache; t. na ɡealaiġe, lunacy; an t. mór, epilepsy, t. ṁeaḋair agus ṁóil, t. taoiḃ amuiġ ḋe ċeaċ, *id.*; t. an ṁíoġ, St. Anthony's fire (*F. an L.*); t. míoġan, king's evil, scrofula; t. scamóiġe, lung disease, phthisis, t. scaiṁċe, *id.*; t. puil, childbirth, *al.* flux; t. ɡaṁna, sickness of a cow about to calve; t. riġléiġeaċ, a lingering illness; t. súl, disease of the eyes; i ḋt., in pain, in travail; 'na ċ., anxious about it; tá an ḃó i ḋt., the cow is about to calve; tá t. im' ḃolg, my stomach aches; cuirfeaḋ t. 'na ḃolg, I will beat him severely; ag ḋéanaṁ tinnir ḋam, paining me, causing me anxiety; ní'l puinn ḋá ċ. oṁ, I am not worrying about it; ní'lim scaiṫa le péin tinnir fóir, my suffering is not yet done; Cáit ag bheiṫ clainne ir a ḋt. air Ḋóṁnall (said of those who suffer or worry vicariously); ir cuma a bheiṫ ir a beiṫ 'na ċ., anxiety and its realisation are much the same thing (*prov.*); *al.* teinnear (*M.*), tindas (tionnar) (*T. Tébe*).

Tinneasṁar, -aire, *a.*, painful, diseased; naċ t. atá an ċéal ag ḋul duit, how painfully the matter is affecting you.

Tinneasnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, urgent; precipitate, violent, quick, nimble; *al.* tinsenach (tinnseanaċ).

Tinneasnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste.

Tinneasnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, strain, urge on.

Tinne-bhoc, *m.*, a strong mansion (= teann-bhoc).

Tinne-liorta, *a.*, languid, lazy.

Tinnioḋaċt, -a, *f.*, soreness, sickness (*McK.*).

Tinnim. *See* teinnim.

Tinnṁe, *f.* (?), troubling; *al.* tuinnṁe.

Tinnseaṁ. *See* tionnsaṁ.

Tinnteaċ (scabbard). *See* innteaċ.

Tinnteoġ. *See* teinteoġ.

Tinnteaċ, *m.*, a framework (*Mil.*).

Tinsiḋe. *See* tuinsiḋe.

Tíntealaċ. *See* tíntealaċ.

Tintiḋe. *See* teintiḋe.

Tiobaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, preventing, *etc.*, veto, prohibition, obstacle; ɡan t., freely, easily; cuirim t. air, I prevent him (*Louth, Arm., Mon.*). *See* teibeaḋ.

Tiobaim, *Om., Mon., etc.* form of teibim, *which see.*

Tiobaint, -anta, *f.*, preventing, *etc.*, prevention, a hindrance; ċáimic t. oṁ, I was prevented (*U.*).

Tiobairte, tiobairteaċ. *See* tubairte, tubairteaċ.

Tioblaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a stout, soft animal as a pig, *etc.*; t. muice, a stout, soft fat pig; ní'l ionnta aċt tioblaiġe, they are only soft stout things (*By.*); *cf. perh.* ablaċ (ioblaċ).

tiobhraid, -e, and -bhradan, *pl.* -adha, *f.*, a fountain, well or spring; t. Ápann, Tipperary; Contae t. Á., Co. Tipperary (Contae 'bÁrdáin, *Wat., O'Gr.*); t. dúnta, a blind well; *al.* tiobhra, *g.* -o, *d.* -aid (now *nom.*) and tiobhraid, *g.* -radan (holy well; Sc. Andrew; fear na tiobhradan, the well-ceremony or -round).

tiobhraim, -ad, *v. intr.*, I spring, gush forth; *al.* tibhrim.

tíoc, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, a bag or purse (*see* tiac); a pore, a bead of sweat.

tiocfad, 1c. (I will come, *etc.*). *See* tig-im.

tíocóg, *f.*, a pore, a bead of sweat; tioróg, *id.* (*Don.*).

tiocóid. *See* tacóid.

tíoctain, *f.*, coming; *early vl.* of do-ice (tig-im); *al.* tiactain (*cf.* fiactain, fíoctain, *vl.* of figim).

tiodal, -ail, *m.*, a title, name of a book, *etc.*; superscription, inscription, right or authority (*esp.* teideal, in this sense, *which see*).

tiodlacad, -laicte, *pl. id.* and -laicí, *m.*, act of conveying, delivery, conducting, conveying, escorting, presenting, yielding; a conveyance (*legal*), render, bestowal, a gift, a talent; tradition; reacht tiodlaicte an Spioraid Naoimh, the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost; lámh tiodlaicte réad agus maoine, a hand generous to bestow valuables and wealth; *al.* tiodlac, tiodlaiceadh, tiodnacal, tiodnaiceadh; tiodlacan *perh.* the authentic form (t-iod- and teigean?); *cf.* adlacan, adnacal (delving, burial).

tiodlaic, -e, -í, *f.*, a gift, a talent; *al.* tiodlac, tiudlac (*Wat., O'Gr.* *See under* tulca).

tiodlaicim, -lacadh, -lacan, *v. tr.*, I convey, deliver, present, bestow, offer, grant, deliver up, conduct, convoy, escort; mórán bád gach lá ar an tsuinn cum fir agus mná gach tráth do tiodlac', many boats on the wave for conveying men and women at all hours; tiodnaicim, iodnaicim, *id.* *See* tionnacal.

tiodlaicteach, -tighe, *a.*, conveying, delivering, granting, bestowing; tá Dia t. tabhartach, God is bounteous and kind; *sm.*, a bestower; *al.* -lactach.

tiodlaicteoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a conveyer, a bestower, a benefactor.

tiodnacal, tiodnaicim (-nacaim). *See* tiodlacad, tiodlaicim.

tíogbar, tíogbarach. *See* tigear, tigearach.

tíol, dirt, vermin (*Long*); = teimeal.

tiolar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a second chin (*Der.*).

tiolpad, -pta, *m.*, act of snatching, cutting away.

tiolpadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a cut-purse, a robber.

tiolpaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I snatch, grasp, cut away; *cf.* fiolpaim.

tiolpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a snatcher, cut-purse, a caviller.

tiom, tiom- (in *compds.*). *See* tim, and tim-, tiom-.

tiomailt, *f.*, eating.

tiomaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I assuage (*O'R.*).

tiomáinim, -áint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drive, urge, despatch, herd, as cattle; send in haste, as a messenger; chase, drive, drive away; with le, I hie, proceed, as on a journey or with a story; t. liom, I go on, go ahead; t. na ba, I drive, or herd, the cattle; t. anonn tar abhainn iad, I drive them across the river; t. Seán anonn chuige, I send John in haste over to him; tiomáineadar teinte dá ndéanamh, they hastily set fires going; tiomáilim (*Con.*). *See* iomáinim, comáinim.

tiomáin(t), *g.* -ána, -nte, *f.*, act of driving, herding, despatching; a drive, haste, rush, bustle, brisk demand; ar t., at a race; an focal cum tiomáinte, the word to be off.

tiomaint, -anta, *f.*, act of bequeathing, assigning, *etc.*, cursing. *See* tiomna.

tiomaisgthe, *p. a.*, gathered, collected, gathered up, cramped.

tiomaisgteach, -thighe, *a.*, accumulating, concentrated; *sm.*, a chastiser (*Laws*).

tiománaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a driver.

tiomanta, *p. a.*, bequeathed, assigned, consigned, dedicated, devoted (to, cum), sworn, sworn to or resolved on (ar); extreme; t. cum oibre, devoted to work; t. cum óil, addicted to drink; t. ar iad do lámhach, determined on shooting them.

tiomantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who bequeaths, a testator; one who curses or swears.

tiomantóireacht, -a, *f.*, bequeathing, testatorship; cursing, swearing.

tiomaisgaid, -aisgthe, -gthe, *m.*, act of controlling, restraining, compressing, accumulating, gathering, collecting; check, control, accumulation, assem-

blage; cuıṁ t. ar, I assemble; ar t. ċuiġe, having gathered to him; ır ṁó ár ḋúinn t. rṫuṙa 'ná a ḋíúġaḋ ar bóṙo, better to gather wealth than spend it on drink; aġ t. ṗṁáṫaí aġur aġ bailiuġaḋ ṫiarcán, gathering potatoes and gleaning ears of corn; tıomarġaın, *id.*

tıomarġaım, -aḋ, -aın, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I collect, gather, compress, amass; ṫiomarġaḋar ċuiġe, they flocked to him.

tıomarġaın. *See* tıomarġaḋ.

tıomarṁnaḋ, *m.*, act of conferring (*C. C.*), recommending, celebrating; a testamentary precept (*O'R.*).

tıomarṁnaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I confer, recommend; ṗıo ṫiomarṁna (timarṁa, *O'R.*) raoıṁe an Domnaiġ ó earḃaṫaın an tSaṫarṁ go ṙuineaḋ maṫone ḋia luain, he ordained or celebrated the Sunday holiday from vespers on Saturday till Monday morning at dawn.

tıomċaınnt, *f.*, circumlocution, periphrasis.

tıomċaınnteaċ, *a.*, periphrastic.

tıomġaıṁe, *f.*, act of recalling as a loan, a child from fosterage, *etc.*

tıomġaıṁ, -ġaıṁe, *v. tr.*, I recall, call in, demand the return of.

tıomlaım, -ṁaılt, *v. tr.*, I eat.

tıomna, *g. id.*, and -manta, *pl.* -naí, *m.*, act of bequeathing, assigning, consigning, bestowing, dedicating, devoting, delegating, caring; a will or testament, a bequest, an assignment, a command or behest; doom; an t. nua, the New Testament; an Sean-t., the Old Testament; na tıomnaí ṫiaḋa, the divine commands; ḋeiċ-t., a testament in ten parts (*cf.* ḋeiċ-ḋán, a poem in ten parts); nuaıṙ ċualar mo t. ḋá ḋéanaṁ aca, when I heard them planning my doom; *al.* iomna (*Don.*); tıomṁa (*Glenties*); tıomnaḋ, tıomaınt, *id.*

tıomnaḋ. *See* tıomna.

tıomnaım, *imper.* and *pret.*, tıomaın, *vls.*, -na, -naḋ, -maınt, *v. tr.*, I leave, bequeath, grant, bestow, assign, consign, dedicate, devote, delegate, swear, asseverate, curse; t. ceıleaḃṙaḋ, I bid farewell; t. mo ċorp agur m'anam ar a ċomaıṙce, I commend myself body and soul to his protection; t. an leaḃar ro ḋáṫ' ċoiṁiṙce, I dedicate this book to you.

tıomnuıġim. *See* tıomnaım.

tıomnuıġeoıṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a testator.

tıompaırne (accident), tıompaırte. *See* timpirt.

tıompán, -áın, *m.*, a tympanum (=drum, gong, *etc.*), a tympanon, a cithern, lute or lyre, the drum of the ear, a roasting jack; a hillock (*Antr.*, *Sup. cf.* tom), a turn (*Don., ib.*); trouble, disorder; Óın (=Uaıṁ) tomáır an tiompáın (team-), a cave at Bray Mt., Valentia; ır maıṙ loıṙceaḋ a t. leat, only a fool would sacrifice himself for you (said by a tympanum-player to his wife who grumbled after he had burnt it to warm her); equated to tınne, bagpipe (in *T. Br. Dá Dearga*); *al.* teampán; *cf.* tomán.

tıompánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, relating to a tympanum, noisy, disorderly, troubled (*gnly.* teampánaċ); *sm.*, a tympanist, cithernist, *etc.* (tıompaċ, *id.*, *Dinnsenchus*).

tıompánaċt, -a, *f.*, playing the tympanum.

tıompánaıṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫe, *m.*, a tympanist, timbrel-player or minstrel.

tıompántа, *indec. a.*, disorderly, troubled, surly; ḃa t. an ṫıol aıṁ é, he took it badly (*S. S.*, teamp-).

tıompuıġim. *See* iompuıġim.

tıomṁa. *See* tıomna.

tıomṙcuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of accumulating, *etc.* (*Arm.*); ḃa iomṙcuṫaḋ caoıl caol-ḟoṙġnaṁa aġur ḃa t. téaġaıṙ tınneanaıṙ, (his hewing of hosts was like) the cutting up of the wicker of a wicker building and the concentration of accumulated haste (*T. Traoi*; *spg.* modified). *See* tıomṙuġaḋ (*perhaps* separate words).

tıomṙcuıġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I accumulate, *etc.* (*Arm.*). *See* tıomṙuıġim.

tıomṙuġaḋ, -ṙuıġṫe, *m.*, act of driving together, compressing, accumulating, gathering, assembling, heaping, summing up; accumulation, a heap or collection, an assembly or congregation; cuıṁ t. ar, I collect or assemble; aġ t. na bṗóṫ, heaping up the sods; *al.* tıomṙaċaḋ (*Sc.*), tıomṙcuġaḋ, *which see.*

tıomṙuıġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I drive, bring or press together, accumulate, gather, assemble, heap up, collect, amass, congregate, sum up; t. ar, I draw or make extracts from; ṙın ır a tıomṙuıġeann Rí Seoṙṙa, all that added to what King George rakes in (*song*); *al.* tıomṙcuıġim.

tIompuiġte, *p. a.*, pressed or brought together, accumulated, collected.

tIompuiġteaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, accumulative, concentrating.

tIompuiġteoiṙ, -eoiṙa, -í, *m.*, a gatherer or collector.

tIomċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, raiment, harness, accessories (*early*).

tIomċaċt, -a, *f.*, act of surrounding, circumference; *al.* garb; ı ᴅᴛ. a ċinn, bound about his head; t. aonaiġ, festival garments: *cf.* ımċeaċt.

tIonaṙ, tIonaım. *See* tIneaṙ, tIneam.

tIonċoiṙcim, -ċoṙc, *v. tr.*, I induct or instruct (*early*).

tIonċoṙ, *m.*, implements, furniture, ingredients (*al.* tIoncoṙ, both in *Laws*).

tIonċoṙc, *m.*, instructing, instruction (*early*).

tIonn-, in *compds.* *See* teann-, teinn-.

tIonnaḃaṙ, *g.* -ḃṙaiṙ, *m.*, dozing, sleeping; a sleep or doze, tIonnaḃṙ' coṫlaṫa, *id.*; níoṁ ṫuıṫ aon tIonnaḃṙ' oṁm, I did not doze; ᵹan t. aṙ ṙúilıḃ luċt na nᵹunnaí, the gunners with sleepless eyes; now *gnly.* tIonúṁ, -nuaṁ.

tIonnaḃṁaim, -aṫ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, slumber, doze.

tIonnacal (tindnacol, *O. Ir.*), -ail, *m.*, act of conveying, allotting, *etc.*; *early* form of tIonnlacan and *vl.* of tIoṫnaicim (*earlier*, -naiċ-), *now* tIoṫlacaim (or -laicim); *note* tIonnlacaim, *vl.* -can, now *gnly.* means I convoy, escort; tIoṫlacaim, *vl.* -lacaṫ, I convey, bestow.

tIonnlac. *See* tIonnlacan.

tIonnlacaim, *vl.* -an, *v. tr.*, I accompany, escort, convoy, attend (as a procession or funeral). *See under* tIonnacal.

tIonnlacan, -ain, *m.*, act of accompanying, escorting, convoying, attending (as a procession or funeral); a procession, funeral; t. na n-óinṙeaċ, the fools' escorting, escorting and re-escorting of friends through reluctance to part; t. an ṙiliḃín ó n-a neiṫ, the plover's flutter from its nest (to delude an enemy); t. an Ḋoṁnaiġ, a Sunday funeral; *al.* tIonnlac.

tIonnṙaṁ, -ṙaiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, discussion, account, source or origin, course, destiny; execution or completion; t. mac Míleaṫ oo-ċum éiṙeann, the coming of the Milesians to Ireland (*Aisl.*); *al.* tIonnṙeaṁ; *cf.* bés-tindrim, *gl.* tropologium.

tIonnṙanaṫ, *m.*, declining, drooping, decline (*Don.*); *cf.* tinnsadain, dropping, shedding (*T. Tébe*).

tIonnṙcaṫal, -ail, *m.*, beginning, projecting, plotting; instruction, principle, draft, plot, design, project, purpose, industry, management; coṙaċ (or cúṙ) tIonnṙcaṫail, initium principii; ṫéaṙna ṫṙeaḃlaıṫ tIonnṙcaṫail, the initial trouble is over; teiḃeaṫ ṁe cúṙ tIonnṙcaṫail, making a draft before beginning; *al.* tinnṙcaṫal.

tIonnṙcaim(t). *See* tIonnṙcnaṁ.

tIonnṙcal, -ail, *m.*, initiation, plan, design, project, instruction, industry, management, initiative; cailleaċ ᵹan t., an old woman without an idea; *pron.* tiúṙcal (*W. M.*); a form of tIonnṙcaṫal; *al.* -ṙclaṫ.

tIonnṙcantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, ingenious, adventurous, possessing initiative; -ṙcnuiġteaċ, *id.*

tIonnṙcantóiṙ, -óiṙa, -í, *m.*, an originator, creator or contriver; -cnuiġteoiṙ, *id.*

tIonnṙclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, busy, ingenious, officious.

tIonnṙclaṫ. *See* tIonnṙcal and tIonnṙcaṫal.

tIonnṙclóiṙ, *m.*, a planner, designer or inventor, a busybody; 'ṙé t. na h-oiḃṙe é, it was he who designed the work; *pron.* tiúṙclóiṙ.

tIonnṙcnaim, -aṁ (or -aṫ), *v. tr.*, I begin, devise, plan, project, purpose, initiate, design, create.

tIonnṙcnaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -canta, *m.*, act of beginning, initiating, planning; inception, a design or project, an arrangement or device, a preface; ṫuᵹ ı ᴅᴛ. mná é, who left it to a woman's devices; tIonnṙcnaṫ, tIonnṙcaim(t), *g.* -ana, *f.*, *id.*

tIonnṙcnuiġteaċ, -teoiṙ. *See* tIonnṙcantaċ, -tóiṙ.

tIonnṙcṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, reward, wages; a marriage dower; t. iaṙ n-ıonnṙma, a post-matrimonial dower, something unnecessary.

tIonnṙcṁaim, *v. tr.*, I dower, give as dowry.

tIonncóṫ, -tuiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, reversing, translating, dissolving; a turn, a version, a conversion, a translation; t. ṁeiḃe, a reversal of the mammary flow (leading to fever); t. ᵹoile, nausea, vomiting; t. an ṫṙuṫa, turn of the tide; t. na baiṙe, a turn of the hand, an instant; aṙ t. an ṫṙoiṙ, in a flash.

tıonntóṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning, translating; *sm.*, a translator.

tıonntuiġim, -tóṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn, reverse, convert; t. amaċ, I come out, "turn out"; tıonntóċaṁ ṙé tóṁraiṁ ċar n-aiṙ, it would make a funeral turn back (of something awful).

tıonóiṙc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an accident, injury or calamity; ı bṗaṫ uainn an t., far be from us a sudden calamity (a wish on hearing of a serious accident); níoṁ imṫiġ aon t. oṁm, I escaped without accident; *al.* tıonnóiṙc, teaġnóiṙc, ɟc.

tıonól, -óil, -óilṫa, *m.*, act of assembling, mobilising, convening, collecting; an assembly, a gathering, a crowd, an army, a gang; marriage gifts or goods; t. mallaċtaċ, an accursed gang; aġ t. macṁaiṫe, mustering youths; aġ t. cloċ, gathering stones; lá an tıonóil, the Day of Judgment (*poet.*); ṫ'onóiṙ! ṙin í an o. aṫá ṫá t., your honour! that is the honour that has to be made up.

tıonólaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, convening.

tıonólaim, *vl.* tıonól, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gather, collect, assemble, convene.

tıonóltaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a convention or assembly.

tıonónta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tenant or occupier; *Norm. Fr.*; the early native word was aiṫeaċ from aiṫe, rent; *al.* -taiṫe, tean-, teanant, -ta, -taiṫe, tıonantaiṫe.

tıonóntaċt, -a, *f.*, tenancy, holding; *al.* -taiṫeaċt, tean-, ɟc.

tıonúiṙ, -úiṁaċ, *f.*, a tenon; ṫá barṙa na tıonúiṁaċ ṙoin bṙiṙte, the top of that tenon is broken (*By.*).

tıonúṙ. *See* tıonnaḃṙaṫ.

tıonúṙ, -úiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tanyard; *lit.* tan-house.

tıoṙ, *m.*, a tap, a gush, a flux, laxity of the bowels, diarrhœa; ṗé maṙ tóġṙaí an t. aṙ an mbaiṙille, as when a barrel is broached; ṫá t. (or buaṙ) aṙ an mbuin, the cow has diarrhœa; *al.* teoṙ. *See under* tıġim.

tıoṙal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a *tippula* or water-spider, = ṫaḃán (ṫaṁán) nó ciaṙóġ uiṙce (*P. O'C.*).

tıoṙaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, nativeness, raciness, nationalism, naturalisation, acclimatisation, cultivation, civilisation (as distinct from barbarism or foreignism); ṫaoine ġalánta tıoṙaċaiṙ, respectable people long established in the country; aġ teaċt ċum tıoṙaċaiṙ, becoming acclimatised, less uncouth, *etc.*; tıoṙaıṫeaċaṙ, *id.*

tıoṙaċaṙaċ, -aiġe, -aiṙiġe, *a.*, native, acclimatised, racy, well-rooted in a country; ıṙ tıoṙaċaṙaiġe miṙe 'ṙan ṫúṫaiġ 'ná é, I am longer in these parts than he, more firmly rooted to the soil; tıoṙaıṫeaċaṙaċ, tıoṙaċaṙamail, *id.*

tıoṙaḋ, -ṙṫa, *m.*, drying, simmering, scorching corn for the mill; seasoning, toasting, smoking; ṗéar na gcóṁarṙan tṙearcaiṙṫe ıṙ ṫá t. le ġṙéin, the neighbours' hay spread out and being dried by the sun (*song*); *al.* tıoṙaṫ; *cf.* teaṙaḋ (tuṙaḋ).

tıoṙaıṫeaċaṙ, -ṙaċ. *See* tıoṙaċaṙ, -ṙaċ.

tıoṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I dry, dry up; *al.* tıoṙ-.

tıoṙamail, -mla, *a.*, sheltered, warm, snug, convenient.

tıoṙamail, -mla, *a.*, native, national, belonging to a country; generous, kindly; ṫá ṗé go bṙeáġ flaiṫeamail t., he is very generous and kindly (*Tour.*); cailín t., a generous maid; *al.* tıoṙṫamail, tıṙeamail.

tıoṙamlaċt, -a, *f.*, nativeness, acclimatisation; naturalisation; kindliness, generosity; náṫúiṙṫeaċt aġuṙ t. an ṙcéil, the naturalness and raciness of the story; *al.* tıoṙṫamlaċt.

tıoṙánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tyrant.

tıoṙánaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, oppression; *al.* tıoṙántaċt.

tıoṙánta, *indec. a.*, tyrannical, oppressive; go t., sharply (of scolding) (*Don.*).

tıoṙḃaıṫ. *See* tuṙḃaıṫ.

tıoṙċanaṫ, -nta, *m.*, foretelling; a prophecy, ṗéiṁ-t., *id.*; *al.* teaṙċanaṫ.

tıoṙċanaim, *vls.* -aṫ and taiṙċeaṫal, *v. tr.*, I foretell.

tıoṙḋa, *indec. a.*, Tyrian.

tıoṙḋa, *indec. a.*, native.

tıoṙḋaċt, -a, *f.*, boorishness (tirdacht, *Triads*).

tıoṙġáil. *See* tıaṙġáil.

tíoṙ-ġṙáṫ, *m.*, love of country, patriotism; -ṫaċ, *a.*, patriotic.

tıoṙmaċ, -aiġ(e), *m.* and *f.*, drought, constipation.

tıoṙmaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, drought.

tıoṙmaṫ, tıoṙmaim. *See* tıoṙmuġaṫ, tıoṙmuiġim.

tıoṙmán, -áin, *m.*, oatmeal mixed with water, crowdy.

tıoṙmaṙ, *a.*, arid, dry; ıonaḋa tıoṙmaṙa taṙtmaṙa, dry arid places.

tıoṙmaṙ, *m.*, drought; ní táinig t. le gorta ṁaiṁ, drought and famine never

yet coincided (*prov.*); *al.* tiomeap, tiomeap.

Tiomm-ɣlanaim, *v. tr.*, I scrub, dry-clean (*C. C.*).

Tiomlaċ, -aiɣ, *m.*, drought, excessively dry weather.

Tiomuɣaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of drying, of getting dry, drying power; tá t. mór 'ran lá inniu, this day has great drying power; tá áiro-t. ann, there is great drying power in the day; ar t., a-drying; *al.* tiomuɣaḋ.

Tiomuiġim, -uɣaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dry or become dry, toast or crisp; strike dry land (as a boat), silence (cause to "dry up"); tiomuiġ do ṁúile, dry your eyes; tiomuiġ an lá (fuar), the rain ceased; ro ṫráiġ ir ro tiomuiġ an fruċ, the stream dried up; *al.* tiomuiġim.

Tiomuiġte, *p. a.*, dried; *al.* tiom-.

Tiorṫa, *p. a.*, dried, kiln-dried, parched; féarra t., dried grasses; *al.* tiorṫa.

Tiortáil, -ála, *f.*, hardship, knocking about, worry (*Don.*). *See* tortaḋ.

Tiortuairse, -ean, *f.*, remnant (*early*, tiruairsin); *al.* tearc-.

Tiomuiġim, -uɣaḋ, *v. tr.*, I colonise, civilise; *intr.*, I settle or take root in a country.

Tíor-, *early subj. stem* of taɣaim (I come); dá otíoraḋ leo, if they could.

Tíor, *ad.*, down, beneath, below (*rest*), beyond, in the north, in the kitchen (from the point of view of the parlour), at the door (from the point of view of the fireplace); downstairs, on the fire (as a pot), in hell, prostrate, discomfited, down and out, written down; anior, from below, up; síor, down (wards); leaṫ'triar (laistiar), below (with de, as *prep.*); t. amuiġ, in the country (to the north); amuiġ t. aduaiḋ, far away (*U.*); t. annso, just over there (*esp.* if below or north), a little way off; ní'l sé t. ná t'uar ann, it is not there at all; t. fá ṫalaiṁ, below ground; t. im' póca, in my pocket; bain de t. é ir cuir air t'uar é, take it off below and put it on above; t. ar ċé Phortláirge, down on Waterford quay; t. i mBaile Átha Cliaṫ, up in Dublin (from point of view of Cork); an áit t., hell; an taoḃ t., the bottom side, below (with de); t. 'ran tseomra, down in the room (next the kitchen but furthest from the fire, in the three-piece flat of a one-storeyed farm-house); bruil sé t. aɣaṫ? have you written it down? ir maiġ beaḋ t. de'n ċéaḋ buille (ar an ɣcéaḋ beárnain), it is a pity to be knocked at the first blow (at the first gap); ní mise beiḋ t. leir, I shall not be the one to suffer loss by it; *O. Ir.* tís (tíor). *See* tuar.

Tiotán, -áin, *m.*, a Titan, the sun; tiotan (sun, *M. O'Cl.*), tiota and tiotán, sun (*O'R.*); Títan (*O'Ra.*).

Tír, *g.* -e, -eaċ, -eann, -íorṫa (-tan), -íoraċ, *pl.* -e, -íorṫa, *gpl. id.* and -íortann, *f.* (*early al. m., orig. neut.*), land, country, region, district, mainland nation, the people of a country, everybody, the public; t. mór, mainland, a great country; t. cumaile, a cumhal of land, 34½ English acres; t. mbó, land of 7 cows for a year at a rent of one cow (*early*); t. longṗuirt, camping country; t. cluiċe, sporting country; an t. uaċtraċ, heaven; T. na Lapa, Lapland; T. na bFionn, Finland, *al.* Ireland; *cf.* T. na bFear bFionn, "perhaps Hvitra Manna Land or Irland er Mikla" (*Onom.*); T. na bFear nGorm, Morocco; T. na nÓg, the Irish Elysium, T. na mBan n-Óg, T. Ban Suṫain (where Manannán rules), T. Taimgire, *id.*; T. na Sorṫa, *prob. id.* as Manannán is there also king; T. na gCioċ-loirċe, Amazon-land; T. Saeṫeal, Ireland; T. Frannc, Frankland, France, T. Gall, *id.* (Gaul); T. Sacran, Saxon-land, England; T. Bhreatan Coirn, Cornwall; T. Fó Tuinn, Holland (T. Iocṫraċ, *id.*), *al.* a country in the romances; T. Mosa, Munster; T. an tSneaċta, Nivonia or Livonia, *al.* Friesland, Scandinavia (*Onom.*); T. Eogain, Tyrone; T. Conaill, Tyrconell; T. Amlgaiḋ, Tirawley; ceann tíre, a headland or promontory, Kantyre; ceol tíre (or ríoḃe), traditional music; duine tíre, a countryman; mac tíre, a wolf; taoḃ tíre, a countryside; boundaiġ na tíre, all the bounders in the land; raill na tíre, the fat of the land; maiṫe na tíre (tíorac), the lords of the land; fairrge tíre, surf; i mbaile nó i dt., in town or country, anywhere; i dtalaiṁ ná i dt., nowhere; ar muir agus ar t., ashore and afloat, everywhere; i mbéal na tíre, talked about by everybody; beirim i dt. (or ċum tíre), I bring ashore, rescue, carry out, execute; tabairt i dt., a rescue; a beaṫa do

tabairt i dt. go gráibtheach, to live piously; tigim i dt., I reach land, survive, succeed, live on (air); nuair táinig teastas na mná óige cum tíre aguinn, when the maiden's fame reached us; ag cur i dtíorthá, raging (as the sea), scolding, shouting and crying; tá an t-ear ag cur i dtíorthá, the waterfall is tumultuous (*Don.*); *compds.*, Alban-t., Scotland (*Contr.*); mín-t., mainland, good land; Gall-t., Gaultier (in Waterford).

tírmach, -mhe, *a.*, having lands; belonging to the country; *sm.*, a countryman; cómh-t., a fellow-countryman.

tirim, *gsf.* and *pl.* tiorma, *a.*, dry, dried, sapless, sere, thirsty, not given to drink ("dry"), bloodless, slain, "done for," milkless, gone dry, unproductive; clean or dry (as a neat rower); bleach-t., half-dry; féar t., hay; talamh t., dry soil, *terra firma*; airgead t., hard cash; bó t., a dry cow; teach (falla) t., a house (wall) which does not let in damp; lirmeachán t., dry murrain (*Aran*); de choraibh tiorma, dryfoot (*ad.*); t. glan fuar air an traigh, high and dry on the beach; bior t. ag an traibh muna mbeadh gur tháinig fear fuar, the bull would have killed me had not a man come along (*cf.* rice); t. plúrach pléarcach, dry, powdery and friable; *oft. pron.* tirm.

tirmleach. *See* tiormlach.

tirm-tharbán, *m.*, a dry bull, a term of opprobrium (*E. R.*).

tíreach, -tighe, *a.*, lined, chequered (-tiodhe, *id.*); *al.* desirous, inclining (*Sc.*).

títhe. *See* tíreach.

tiubhadh, 3c. *fut. dep.* of do-bhéanadh (*fut.* of do-beirim).

tiuc, an *exclam.*, chuck! repeated in calling hens; tiucaí, *id.*; *al.* name for a hen.

tiucaim, tiucáil, tiucálaidhe. *See* tucaim, tucáil, tucálaidhe.

tiuch, *gsf.* -a, tighe (tibe), *a.*, thick, thick-set, close, dense, compact, plentiful, frequent, common, quick; fighte t., close-woven (*opp.* of fighte fcáinte); cómh t. le clár, as close-set as timber; cómh t. le fraichnigh, as thick as ferns; tagann cainnt uaidh cómh t. ir fhiosrach ceaird coirce, he speaks as rapidly as a hen picks up oats; le haitibh tiucha, with numerous darts; riubail, reimh, go t., walk, write, quickly; ag cur feacha go t., freezing hard; go t. te, very rapidly; cómh t. géar agus tig leir, as quickly as he can; ir tighe-de an bhrat a dúbhailt, the cloak is thicker (and warmer) when doubled (*saying*); *sm.*, the thick part of anything; t. na coille, the thick of the wood; t. na fluaigh, where the ranks are thickest; t. dumhcha, thickening for gravy (*Kilkee*); i dt. na gloine go dtéighidh tú, may you be in the thick of Glory (high in heaven); *pron.* tiú (*gsf.* tí), tiub (*gsf.* tibe).

tiuch-, in *compds.*, thick; *al.* last, final (*early*); tiuch-ceileabhradh, a last farewell; tiuch-dáil, death; tiuch-déanta, close-made (of cloth); tiuch-lá, death-day; tiuch-lacht, thick milk; tiuch-leacht, the last couch (the tomb); tiuch-náir, matins; tiuch-fluagh, a numerous host.

tiucha, tiuchadh. *See* tighe.

tiuchad, -aidh, *m.*, thickness; *al.* tighead (trí fear-troighidh dá t., (it) three foot thick; *Wind*).

tiuchadar, -air, *m.*, thickness, *etc.* *See* tiuchar.

tiuchaim, -adh, -chainn, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thicken, become dense, full (as cloth); do tiuch (tigh) mo theanga, my tongue grew thick (preventing speech); do tiuch agus do theann orm, I was greatly upset; tighim, *id.*

tiuchainn, *imper.* 2 *s.*, come (*Con.*).

tiuchar, -air, *m.*, thickness, grossness, density (of liquids), closeness (of weft), state of being thick-set, frequency, abundance, plenteousness.

tiuchcainn, -e, *f.*, act of thickening, fulling; -adh, *id.*

tiuchlach, -aigh, *m.*, the thick or gross part of liquids, the dregs.

tiuchlair, -e, -i, *f.*, a phlegmatic, thick-headed person (*Clare*).

tiuin, -e, *f.*, a tune, a humour or mood; i dt., in tune, in good order; cuirim i dt., I tune, *al.* I play.

tiuin-, tiún-, in *compds.*, tune-, tuneful; tiún-chruit, the tuneful harp; tiún-port, a tune; tiuin-feirm, melodious playing.

tiuir, -e, *f.*, the pith or resin of bog-deal (*By.*; *perh.* =túr or túir).

tiul, *excl.*, fire! (*McK.*); t.! t.! rat-tat! cómh tiuch le t., as quick as a shot. *See* tul, *m.*

tiúnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I tune or play; tiúnfar cruit, the harp shall play.

tiúrcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an industry (*rec.*; a form of tionnrcal, *which see*).

tiúrclaċ, tiúrclóin. *See* tionnrclaċ, tionnrclóin.

tiúṫaiṙe, *m.*, a jot; an bruil airgead agat ? t. ! have you any money ? not a cent. (*McK.*).

tlaċt, -aiċt and -a, *m.*, surface, covering, garb, veil, mourning dress, screen, protection, skin or complexion, a colour or dye, gloss or varnish, finery; *al.* pleasure, satisfaction (*Sc.*); *al.* the earth or ground; *al.* a fair, market or meeting; tlaċta folaiġ, screens (*C. C.*); t. na neam-marbṫaċta, the garment of immortality; *cf.* rlaċt and for variation of *mg.* tonn.

tlaċt-, tlaiċt-, as *prefix*, earth, market, fair; t.-airm, fair or market place; t.-boṫ, a tent at a fair; tlaċt-ġraḃaiṫe, geography; tlaċt-ġraḃaiṫeaċt, geographer; tlaċt-ṁuḃ, a strawberry; t.-ṫómar, geometry; tlaiċt-eolar, geography; *all* unsupported in *lit.* or *ord.* usage.

tláċt. *See* tláiṫe.

Tlaċtga, *g. id.*, *m.*, Tlachtgha or Hill of Ward, in Meath, in that area of the royal province traditionally assigned to Munster (as Tailte to Ulster and Uirneaċ to Connaught), the seat of early rites; Áṫ Buiṫe t., Athboy (*Onom*).

tlaċtmaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, firmness, courage.

tlaċtmar, -aire, *a.*, handsome, goodly, delightful, buxom, fat.

tlaċtmaracṫ, -a, *f.*, comeliness, pleasantness.

tlaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bury or inter; *al.* I dye, colour, give gloss to.

tláiṫ, -e and -áṫa, *a.*, tender, weak, languid, docile, amiable, gentle, inefficient, powerless, cowardly, insinuating, intriguing; go t. le ċéile, "soft on" or fond of one another; faoi ċiumra tláiṫ' tanaiṫe a béil binn, on the thin and tender margins of her sweet mouth.

tláiṫ-, tláṫ-, in *compds.*, soft, gentle, *etc.*; tláiṫ-binn, dulcet; tláṫ-boġ, tender; tláṫ-buiṫe, soft and yellow (of hair); tláiṫ-neim, a subtle poison; tláṫ-ṙop, a frail wisp.

tláiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, weakness, languor, gentleness, docility, effeminacy; ag ṫuil ċum t., getting tamer; *al.* tláṫa, tláiṫeaċt, tláṫaċt (tláċt).

tláiṫinteaċt, -a, *f.*, speaking or acting in a coaxing or cunning manner, submissiveness, civility, flattery; tigimíd ċum tláiṫinteaċta, we make peace, put aside ill-will, *etc.*; ag t. le ċéile, "playing up" to one another.

tlám, tlámaḋ, tlámaim. *See* rlám, rlámaḋ, rlámaim.

tlámán, *m.*, a tuft, *etc.*; a piece; t. le caġnaḋ, a piece to chew (*U.*). *See* rlámán.

tlár, -áir, *m.*, softness, weakness, timorousness, surcease; gan t., with unabated force; *al.* tláṫar.

tláṫa (tláṫaċt), tláṫar. *See* tláiṫe, tlár.

tláṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of weakening, subduing, *etc.*

tláṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become mild, weak, tame, friendly, *etc.*, overpower, subdue.

tligim, tligint, tligṫe, *S. U.*, *Tour.*, *etc.*, forms of teilgim, teilgean, teilgṫe.

tlóṫt, -óiṫt and -a, *m.*, hoarseness, catarrh; *cf.* rlóṫt (rluaṫt); tlo- (*O'R.*).

tlóṫtán, -áin, *m.*, a slight hoarseness or catarrh.

tlóṫtánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, somewhat hoarse.

tlúġ, *g.* -úiġ, -úiġe, *d.* -úiġ, *pl.* -anna, and -úiġṫe, *m.* and *f.*, a pair of tongs; *al.* a clove for flax (*Glengar.*; urpal, fire-tongs, *ib.*), t. lín, t. gairmínte (gairmíd; ollam gairmíd, *Mayo*, *C. S. Vol. II.*, 354), *id.*; t. gan tairnge, a pivotless tongs, a useless implement; an t. oo'n ṙáilúr, the tongs for the parlour; tabair ṫam an t., hand the tongs (*i.e.*, pass a live coal that I may light my pipe); *al.* tlob, tlú (*g. id.*).

tlúġáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hulling or cloving (as flax); aṫ-t., second cloving (= rmiṫeaḋ).

tlúġálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hull or clove (as flax); aṫ-t., I re-clove or -hull (= rmiṫim).

tluiṙeaḋ (failing, defeat, fright, *etc.*), tluiṙim. *See* cliṙeaḋ, cliṙim.

tnaċta. *See* tonaċta.

tnáiṫṫe, *p. a.*, exhausted, jaded, worn-out, weary; maṙb t., quite exhausted.

tnáṫ, *m.*, struggle, *etc.* *See* tnáṫaḋ; t. gan tonaċaḋ ort, may you die untended; tunáṫ (*P. C. T.*).

tnáṫaḋ, -áiṫṫe, *m.*, act of worrying, "ragging" or running down (as a dog worries sheep, *etc.*), exhausting, wearying; fatigue, exhaustion, exhausting work, speed of work.

tnáṫaim, -ṫaḋ, -ṫaiṙt, *v. tr.*, I exhaust, tire out, run down, worry; bíodar ag t.-aḋ a ċéile, they were wearing down each other's strength (in the contest).

tnáṫaiṁt, -e, *f.*, act of exhausting or weakening.

tnú, fire (*Mulc.*), a banked up or raked fire (*Dav.*).

tnúdán. *See* cnúdán.

tnúiṫínteaṫt, -a, *f.*, act of cadging, expecting (with le), expectancy.

tnúṫ, *g.* -úiṫ and -a, *m.*, act of longing for or hoping for, expecting, desiring, envying (with le); longing, hope, expectation, desire, ambition, envy, rivalry, quarrel, contention; t. le bheiṫ, hope of winning; ní'l t. aige le h-óige, she has no expectation of, or does not long for, youth (for she is young); i dt. le, at odds with; ná bíodh do ṫ. agat le, entertain no hopes of; ag t. ir ag púil le, longing and hoping for; tnúṡ-ċuirle an tnúṫa, the wretched spirit of jealousy (*Br.*); ir feárr díol tnúṫa 'ná díol truaiġe, better be an object of envy than of pity; t. do ġníoṁ threabaḋ, expectation speeds the plough; na trí nídhe líonaṁ an iodhlann: t. ir folátar ir fíoṁ-ċaiṫir, three things that fill the haggard: expectation of gain, industry and ceaseless vigilance; táimíd ag t. go, we are hoping that.

tnúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, envious, jealous; contentious, quarrelsome; *sm.*, an envious person; t. pill, a treacherous rival.

tnúṫaiḋeaċt. *See* tnúṫaireaċt.

tnúṫaim, *vl.* tnúṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I long for, expect, envy, desire, grudge, wonder; ċa dtnúṫfainn £5 air, I would not mind giving £5 for it; ag tnúṫ lae, looking eagerly for the day; ag tnúṫ cár ġaḃ an Mairt, wondering whither the hero had gone (*O'Ra.*).

tnúṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an envious person, a strayer, a cadger; *dim.*, -ṫairín (*contempt*).

tnúṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, expecting, looking out for; ag t. air biaḋ, looking out for food (= ag braiṫ ar beaṫa láime, *By.*); tnúṫaiḋeaċt, *id.*

tnúṫálaiḋe, *m.*, an envious or expectant person.

tnúṫaṁail, -mhla, *a.*, envious, malicious.

tnúṫán, -áin, *m.*, envy, desire, expectancy (of, le); act of hoping, envying, longing (for, le); *al.* a zealot, bigot, an envious person; ag t. le biaḋ, longing for food; ġlacaim t. le, I become envious or desirous of; *al.* trúṫán (*Wat.*), tnúrán (*Con.*).

tnúṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, expectant, eager for; tá na beaṫaiḋiġ t. leis an mbiaḋ, the animals are looking forward to being fed (*S. C.*).

tnúṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an envious or covetous man, a jealous lover; -ċuiġeoir, *id.*

tnúṫuġaḋ, tnúṫuiġim. *See* tnúṫ, tnúṫaim.

to- *preverb*, formerly used alone or with others to form verbs, similar in effect to *Lat.* ad-, *smt. perh.* ex- or de-; *e.g.*, tómar (to-mear); *al.* ta-, *e.g.*, taḃairt (from do-beirim); tu-, *e.g.*, tuba (from to-benaim); t- *e.g.*, tiġim (do-icc), táin, and in *compds. e.g.*, taiḋ-(tiuḋ-, tuḋ-) from to- and aiḋ-; tim- or tiom- from to- and im; tinn- or tionn- from to- and inn; tear-(teir-) from to- and ear or eir (=ar); tair- (toir-, tuir-, tear-, &c.) from to- and air; tór from to- and for; tó- from to + uḋ; note to- and aḋ seem also to give ta- and tá-, *e.g.*, tairġeaḋ, táirġeaḋ; talġaḋ, tálġaḋ.

tó, *f.*, silence (*early*); *al.* taoi and toċ (reaċain beiṫ ag fíor-labhra óir is fearr toċ 'ná labairt, avoid loquacity for silence is better than speaking; *E. R. Mac an Bháird*).

toḃ. *See* top (1, scour; 2, a bundle).

ṫoḃ, *m.*, effort; *excl.*, up! come along! (to a horse); beirim ṫ. ar éirġe, I make an effort to rise; bí ré ar ṫ. a fiarfuiġe díom, he was on the point of asking me; *al.* hob *which see*; *cf. al.* teibeaḋ (tiobaḋ).

toḃa, *m.*, a burdock, a clot-bur; *al.* tua; = áṫaḃa (táṫaḃa).

tóḃa, *m.*, cutting, concision.

toḃac, *g. id.*, *m.*, tobacco; t. capaill, centaurea nigra; t. mónа, brownish peat used as a tobacco substitute; fnaoifín toḃac, snuff; feaḋán t., a "fill"; ġal t., a smoke; iongа t., a quid or chew; tá caiṁṫe faoi aġus airġeaḋ ar ṫ., talk is cheap, but tobacco must be paid for; baḋ ḋóiġ leat ġuiḃ' é ṫuġ an t. (or an té) go h-Éirinn, you would fancy he had introduced tobacco (or tea) into Ireland (*of a boaster*); mairṫe t., a junk of tobacco; *al.* toḃaca, taḃac, tumbac, &c.

toḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of levying, assessing, forcing, investing, demanding, importuning; seizure; aor toḃaiġ, tax-collectors; ná bí ag t. an óil air, do not be forcing him to drink (*Con.*); ag t. síorа, exacting rent; *al.* túṁaċ (*R. O.*), taḃaċ.

Tobacaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a tobacconist.

Tóṫaċt. *See* táṫaċt.

Tobaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a stout person.

Toṫáille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, -eaċa, *m.*, a towel or napkin, a table-cloth (*McK.*); *al.* taṫ-, taṫaill (*Ros.*); *French* touaille.

Toṫaim, -baṫ, *v. tr.*, I levy, exact, wrest, compel; *al.* toiḃġim (*early*), taṫaim.

Toṫainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness; i ṫ., quickly, soon (*U.*).

Ċoṫaiṁ, in *phr.* ṫ. go leaṡṙaí é, he narrowly escaped being knocked down. *See* póṁaim and ṁóṫaiṁ.

Toṫaiṁín, *m.*, a little well, a dimple (*appar. mod. lit. See* tiṁe).

Toṫaiṁṫ, tóṫaiṁṫ, forms of taṫaiṁt.

Toṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tub; *fig.* a low stout person or beast; an ṫ., in tub.

Toṫann, *a.*, sudden, unexpected, treacherous; ṡeaṙ baoṡalaċ ṫ., a dangerous opportunist. *See* obann.

Toṫánta, *indec. a.*, urgent, important (*U.*)

Toṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, -oiḃneaċa, *m.*, a well, spring or source; ṫ. beannuiġṫe, a holy well, ṫ. oṁṫa, ṫ. ṙúin, *id.*; ṫ. baiṗtiṡe, a baptismal font; ṫ. caoċ, a blind well, ṫ. ṫúṁta, *id.*; ṫ. báiṫṫe, a drowning well; ṫ. na naoi mbéiṫe, the Pierian spring; ṫ. baiṫiṁ(e), the front-parietal fontanelle; ṫ. ṡéile, a well of hospitality, a generous person; ṫ. na ṫṙí Sṗeaḃ, the Well of Three Streams, God; ṫṙí Toḃaiṁ naṫṙóṁaiṁe, the Three Wells of mercy, the three Divine Persons; eo na ṫṙí ṫ., the Salmon of the Three Wells, Christ; leac toḃaiṁ, a well-sill; cuiṁim ṡá ċúṙṙa toḃaiṁ, I order one to pay rounds at a holy well (by way of penance, *etc.*); ṫ. an Ċaiṙín, the Capped Well (a domed well at Ballywire, Co. Tip.); ṫ. Seaṡṙa, the source of the Boyne, Trinity Well, ṫ. (Síḋe or Síṫe) Neaċtain, *id.*; ṫ. an Domnaiġ, Sunday's Well (*place name*), ṫ. Ríoṡ an Domnaiġ, *id.*

Toċ, *excl.*, shuck! a call to pigs, *gnly.* ṫ. ṫ. ṫ.!; *al.* toc toc!

Tóċ, *m.*, act of rooting or scooping up, probing, ransacking, digging; aṡ ṫ. na tuiġe, ransacking the straw (in searching) (*E. R.*); ṙonn oṁṫa an ṙuaiṙ ġaṁṁaiḋṫe aṡ ṫ., with bent backs rooting up (potatoes) in the potato-gardens; aṡ ṫ. ir aṡ taiṡeaḋ, rooting and searching; aṡ ṫ. ir aṡ toċailt, rooting and digging; *prob.* form of toḃaċ; tóċainṫ, *id.*

Toca, *a.*, wealthy, proud; do ṁíoṡnaiḃ ṫ., to proud queens (*Br.*); *cf.* toice.

Toċa (tóċa). *See under* toiċ.

Tócaiṁ. *See under* buaiaċ.

Tócaiṁeaċt. *See* tóṡaiṁeaċt.

Toċailt, *g.*, -alta, -e, *f.*, act of digging, excavating, chasing, engraving, mining, rooting; an excavation or entrenchment, a hollow; *al.* toċlaḋ, taċ-.

Toċailte, *p. a.*, dug, exposed, furrowed; a ṡcluasa ṡoiṙtiġṫe, ṫ. tóċta, their ears injured, chafed and cut (by cold).

Tóċaim, *vls.* tóċ, -ċaiṁt, *v. tr.*, I dig, delve, root or scoop up; ṫóċaṙ an luṫóṡ (=luaṫóṡ) ṙiáṫaí ṙeo ann ṙan ġaṁṁóa, I rooted up this "handful" of potatoes in the garden.

Tóċaiṁt. *See* tóċ.

Toċaiṁt, -e, *f.*, act of winding (as thread, *etc.*) (*Don.*). *See* toċaṁaḋ, toċṁaṙ.

Toċaiṫeaṁ, *m.*, consuming (*early*).

Toċaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a digging or excavation, a dug-out.

Toċaltóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a digger or excavator.

Toċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, proud (*Om.*); *cf.* toca.

Toċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a journey, meeting or conflict, a crowd; *al.* taċaṁ. *See* tóċaṁ.

Tóċaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a causeway, a raised way or embankment; *al.* a crowd, a shoal of fish; *al.* toċaṁ.

Tóċaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having causeways; pertaining to a causeway.

Tóċaṁáil, -ála, *f.*, digging deep into the ground as if looking for stone, bog-wood, *etc.*

Toċaṁaim. *See* toċaṁuaim.

Tóċaṁálaiṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṡe, *m.*, a slovenly labourer ("ṙcláḃaiṡe neaṁ-ṁlaċṫmaṁ aṁ ṡeaṁṡán," *By.*).

Tóċaṁálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I dig deep into.

Toċaṁaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, winding or reeling of thread; *al.* -aṁ.

Toċaṁuaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wind (as a reel, clock, *etc.*); *al.* toċaṁaim.

Tocaṁṫaċ. *See* toġaṁṫaċ.

Toċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, act of scratching, itching; itch, the itch, mange; eagerness or longing; 'gá ṫ. ṗéin, scratching himself; an ṡaiḋ ir ḃeiḋṙeá aṡ ṫ. do ċluaiṙe, the time it would take you to scratch your ear, an instant; ṫ. aġuṙ oíṫ ingne, ṡarcaine Ċṁomail, Cromwell's curse, itch and no nail (*saying*); *al. see* taċaṙ.

Toċaṙaim, -aṙ, *v. tr.*, I scratch, scrape, itch; ṫoċaṙ ṗé a ċeann, he scratched his head in perplexity; *al.* toċaiṙim, toċṙuiġim.

tóċaṙtal, tóċaṙtalaċ. *See* tóiċeaṙtal, tóiċeaṙtalaċ.

toċlaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ and -ċailce, *m.*, act of digging, *etc.*, a pit, grave or excavation; *al.* taċlaṫ. *See* toċailt.

toċlaim, *vls.* -laṫ, -ċailt, *v. tr.*, I dig, excavate, root up, raze, chase, engrave; t. poll, I dig out or bore a hole; meirneaċ toċlaṙ ṗataí, courage digs up the potatoes (for underhand selling); *al.* taċlaim, toċluiġim.

toċluiġim. *See* toċlaim.

toċmaṁc, *g.* -aiṁc, *pl.* -a, -aiṁce, *m.*, a wooing or courtship, wooing, attention; a romance; éaṁaṫ toċmaṁcaċ (-maiṁc), a refusal of attentions, a jilting; from to-com-arc; *al. f. g.* -maṁcaċ.

toċóṁlaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, an expedition or migration; aiṫ-t., a second expedition (*Contr.*); *al.* -ċuṁlaṫ.

toċóṁlaim, -aṫ, *v. intr.*, I fare forth, migrate; *al.* -ċuṁlaim.

toċṁa, bride-price, marriage-gift, wooing (*Wind.*); *cf.* toċṁaim.

toċṁáṫ, *m.*, anguish (*early*).

toċṁaim, -ċaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight with (ṙm), meet, happen (only survives as taċaiṁ, *which see*); *al.* I wind (*see* toċṁaiṁ); *al.* I put or throw (with *vl.* tochur .i. toċaṁ), take to myself, invite (with *vl.* tochuiriud .i. toċuiṁeaṫ); *al.* taċṁaim *vl.* taċaṁ; *P. H.* distinguishes tóchuirim (tóċuiṁm), I invite, and tochuirim (toċuiṁm), I cast, put; the *var.* forms toċṁaim, I wind, toċaṁṫaim, toċṁaiṁ are probably to be referred to the latter form.

toċṁaiṁ, -ṁaṙ, *v. tr.*, I wind, as yarn, a watch, *etc.*, roll up anything.

toċṁaiṁte, *p. a.*, wound up; concentrated, tidy, compressed; ceiṁtlín t., a wound ball, a tidy person; ṙear t., a tidy man.

toċṁaṙ, *g.* -aiṙ and -aiṙte, *m.*, act of winding (as yarn, a watch, *etc.*); rolling, coiling; cṙann toċṁaiṙ, a winding frame, runners; roċṁuiġ an t-úṙṁa (ioṙṁa) 'ran cṙann toċṁaiṙ, fix the hank in the runners (*note*: couples of winding thread are called lánaiṁnaċa); aġ t. aṙ mo ceiṁtlín ṙéin, winding on my own ball, bringing grist to my own mill.

toċṙal, -ail, *m.*, act of carrying off, seizing; levy of troops, removal or distraint of goods, fifth step in seizure of goods for debts, *etc.* (*Laws*), the first being uṁṗóġṁa, final notice; (2) aṙaṫ, period of delay; (3) aṫġabáil, preliminary seizure; (4) anaṫ, second period of delay; (5) toċṙal or removal to bail (ṙoṁaṙ); (6) ṙaṙc, notice of place of bailment; (7) oiocṁa, period of bailment; (8) ioṁaṫ, date at which the seizure becomes absolute.

toċṙlaiṫe, *a.*, ablative (*early*; *modified sp.*).

toċṙuiġim. *See* toċaṙaim.

toċt, *m.*, going, coming; *cf.* teaċt and titacht (*O. Ir.*).

toċt, -a, -oiċt, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a bed-tick; t. ṙíoṙ, a shakedown bed (*see* toċt, coming and teaċt); *al. see* toċta.

toċt, -a, -oiċt, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, an oppression, a "catch" in the throat or at the heart; a fit of grief, joy, *etc.*, the after-effects of weeping, a swoon or trance; t. buile aġuṙ éaṁa, a fit of fury and jealousy; t. ġuil, a fit of weeping, hiccough from weeping; t. ṙuail, gravel (disease), strangury; ṙuil aġuṙ t. ṙuail oṁt (*vulg. imprecation*); lán-t. éiġṁe, a distressful fit of wailing; ṙá t., troubled; tá t. aṁ mo ċṁoiṫe, my heart is oppressed; ṫáiniġ t. oṁm, an oppression seized me, I became unable to speak; ċiocṙaṫ t. ṫo' ṙcóṁnaiġ aġuṙ ṙtal(a)caṫ ṫo' ċṁoiṫe, t. is felt in the throat, ṙ. on the heart; *al.* taċt, *cf.* taċtaim, ꝛc.

toċt (silence), toċtaċ, toċtaim, ꝛc. *See* ṙoċt, ṙoċtaċ, ṙoċtaim, ꝛc.

tóċt, -a, *m.*, a piece or fragment.

toċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boat-seat or thwart; t. ṙeoil, the sail-thwart; an t. láiṁ, the mid-thwart; *cf.* tota.

tóċta, *p. a.*, rooted up.

toċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grief, hoarseness; tá t. im' ṗíoṙa, my pipe is wheezing; *al.* tóċtán.

toċtġail, -e, *f.*, displaying emotion; aġ t. ġuil, weeping violently.

toċuiṁm, -ċuṙ, *v. tr.*, I put or place, cast, invite. *See* toċṙaim.

toċuṙ, *m.*, putting, placing, delivery. *See* toċaṙ.

tóṫ, *m.*, act of turning, parturition (in animals).

toṫaċaiṫe, *indec. a.*, future, eventual; oiṫa ṗṙeacnaiṁce aġuṙ t., evils present and to come; *sf.*, the future, the future life, future tense; t. ġaiṙ-beaġ iaṙṫain, paulo post futurum; ṙiuṙ na t., knowledge of the future; tuiġṙeanaċ na t., an understander of the future; ṁa ṫteaċt na t., before entering into futurity.

Todán, *m.*, a clod, a heap, a cock of hay (*O'R.*).

Tof (smell). *See* tuf.

Togá, *g. id.*, and -gcá, *m.*, act of choosing, selecting or electing; a choice, a selection; the acme or best; *gs.* as *a.*, chosen; t. aguf fogá, the very pick; t. a fúl de cailín, a girl to his taste; t. na bfear, the best of men; t. dhoc-duine, a really bad man; t. an deabaid, the greatest possible haste; bí t. na cómhac aige, he had the greatest possible right on his side; t. caoicóige i gcoill móir, a blind choice. *See* rotúr and tíogá.

Togác, -aige, *a.*, select, choice, choosing.

Tógad, *g.* -gta, -óigte, *m.*, act of taking, collecting; luct tóigte custaim, customs officials. *See* tógáil.

Togad, -aid, -gta, *m.*, act of choosing, electing or selecting; an election; an t. mór, the general election.

Togaide, *indec. a.*, chosen.

Tógaideact, -a, *f.*, opinions, pretensions; ná bac leis, t. acá air, do not mind him, it is his imagination (*U.*); *al.* tógt-, tóc-.

Tógáil (tógbáil), -ála, *f.*, act of taking (in most English senses), lifting, raising, exhuming, rearing, educating, benefiting, building, erecting; a lift, a rise, the upward turn given to a blade, *etc.* (*oft.* tógaint); what is reared or raised, product, a building, maintenance, a demand or boom; t. cinn, display, appearance, apparition, uprise; t. oiche, a nocturnal vision; t. aigne, mental uplift, exaltation; náir mór an t. ciana é? was it not a great lifting of sorrow? fear de t. na h-áite, one reared in the place, a native; cloc tógála, a dolmen; bórd tógála, a drop-table, one removable by means of pulleys, *etc.*; ag t. na h-aimdeacta, going up (taking the height); ag t. reomraí, tidying rooms; baintm t. ar, I lift or toss; ar t., reared, supported, kept alive; from to-ud-gabáil; *al.* tógáilt; *doublets*: tógad, tóigead, tógaint.

Togail, -gla, *pl. id.*, -glaca, *f.*, act of fighting, storming, attacking, a fight, an attack, a sack; a romance the central incident of which is the sacking of a city, *etc.*, *e.g.*, t. Tóibe, the Destruction of Thebes; t. Troi, the Iliad.

Togail, -e, *a.*, presumptuous, bold, independent; ba t. ar náimid, he was stern with enemies.

Togaileac, -ige, *a.*, destructive.

Togailteact, -a, *f.*, presumption, forwardness; domineering attitude; nac mór an t. atá ar na daoinib aige, how much he lords it over the people (*By.*); *cf.* use of buannaideact.

Tógaim (-gbaim), *pret.* 3 *s.* tóg, tóig, tógaib, *vls.* -gáil (-gbáil), -gad, -gainc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take (in most English senses); arrest, raise, lift, heave, elevate, give a rise or lift to, erect, build; rear, bring up, improve, uplift; upset; excite, anger, "raise"; acquire, pick up (as a song), contract (as a disease); collect (as rents, *etc.*), arrest ("lift," *Tip.*), select; clear, pass, sail past, "take" (as a horse a fence), win (as a race, a prize); notice, heed; tógtar (or tógar) dam, it appears to me (*U.*); tógad dam, it seemed to me (*ib.*); *take:* tóg uaim é, take it away; t. orm féin, I take on myself, dare, assume responsibility for; t. mo lóirceín i, I take lodging in; t. bog é, I take it easy, am calm; t. geit, I take fright, t. scannradh, *id.*; t. iongantas de, I wonder at; ní ó'n gaoith do tóg sé é, there are solid grounds for his malady (he did not take it from the wind); tóg an capall cloch, the horse got a stone in its hoof (took a stone); t. an lár, I win the race; t. cómhrtaí de ar a dealbhadh, I take notice of his appearance (as a criminal); t. teine, I take fire, am inflammable; t. tuirse duine, I take one's measure; t. páirt duine, I take one's part; t. mar bhéig, I gainsay; ar an gcéal do tógaint le chéile, all things considered; t. rám' láimh, I adopt, sign, confirm (sacramentally, *etc.*); *raise:* t. balla, I build a wall; t. pubaill, I erect a tent; t. dear (gear), I set up a precedent; t. an cábán in éirinn, I raise revolt in Ireland; t. airgead 'san banc, I raise money in the bank; t. tuilleadh priubáil, I put on more speed; t. gáir, uallán, I set up a shout, a howl; t. mo súile cum na bhflaitheas, I raise my eyes to heaven; t. an ceo (an bhroid) de, I lift the mist (oppression) off; tógad leat gruag mo chinn, you raised the hair on my head; t. na slóighte ar an nduaisgeadh, I raise hundreds from misery; i ndóchas go dtógfair ár sprionad, hoping you will raise our spirits; t. suas a chroidhe, I raise up his heart; *improve, rear:* t.

gaṁaim, I rear a calf; t. duine le rcoil, I rear and educate; t. duine le léigeann, I bring up in a studious atmosphere; t. duine le pampla, I bring up in an edifying fashion; tógadh agus beadhuigeadh mé annso, I was reared and nurtured here; an fuil do tógadh duine 'ré maidhdeadh duine eile, what makes one man mars another; tógfaidh an t-airgead roim tú, that money will make you; *idiomatic examples:* t. ceann (mo ċeann), I raise my head, make a show, appear (as a ghost), show spirit; t. ceann do (de), I notice, heed, t. cluas do, *id.*; ní tógfaidh sé a ċeann go bráth, he will never again raise his head (is disgraced); ná tóg aon ċeann do'n olltaig boicht, don't notice the poor wretch; t. béim air, I attack; tógaid orra, they rise or ascend (*U.*); tógadh liom go h-obann, I was knocked down suddenly; ná tóg C., do not notice C.; t. mé féin le cailín, I take an interest in a girl; ná ceadaigh do ċógaint le h-aimidin, do not allow yourself to take up with a silly girl; ná tóg orm é, do not blame me for it; tóg leis an mbóthar deas, pull the starboard oar (*Buaiceas*); t. de, I get up off, release, abandon; tóg díom is tógfaidh mise díot, let me go and I will let you go; bhí gairid go dtógfá díom, you would soon leave me in the lurch.

Toghaim, *vl.* -gha, -ghadh, *v. tr.* I choose, select, elect, pick; t. duine thar duine eile, I choose a person in preference to another; t. duine as a ṡcéim, I select a person for his beauty; toghaidh do ċuideachta rabha fuidhir (or roimh tú as ól), select your company before you sit (or begin to drink); is é mo rogha do thoghadh, he is my chosen one; na polanna as ar toghadh tú, the families from which you are sprung; thoghas duit abhaile, I elected to go home.

Tóghaint, -e, *f.*, act of taking, arresting, *etc.*, raising, *etc.*; an improvement, raising the status of, *etc.*; arrest; t. cinn, an uprise, social advancement, *etc.*; ní raibh t. an tsalainn de'n méir ionnam, I had no strength (not enough to take salt from the dish); cuirim t. air, I get him arrested; marbhuigeann Dia duine ċum duine eile ċ., God suffers one man to die to advance another.

Toghairm. *See* toghraim.

Toghairm, -airme, *m.* and *f.*, act of calling, summoning, invoking; invocation, call, summons, title, appellation, request, petition, a call to arms or levée (gairm sluaigh, *id.*); tráth na toghairme, the judgment hour; is cóimhdeas ár dt.-ne go Dia, we shall soon be called to God.

Toghairmim, -im, *v. tr.*, I summon.

Toghairt. *See* toghra.

Tógálach, -aige, *a.*, taking, contagious, touchy, sensitive, carping, erecting, raising; galar t., a contagious disease; duine t., a touchy person ("duine ná beadh aon ġabáilt leis aige," *S. C.*); drong t. fuar-ċráibtheach, a hypocritical canting class.

Toghamh, *m.*, a sudden illness; tháinig t. éigin air, he became suddenly ill, frightened, *etc.*; *al.* tom, túm; *cf.* teadhm, taom.

Toghán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal of the pole-cat family, a marten (madadh crainn, crann-ċú na coille, *id.*); *al.* a weasel or squirrel; bruic, míolta maighe is toghán, badgers, hares and martens (of various kinds of small game or min-fheilg); *note* iora ruadh, squirrel, but *al.* male of stoat (earóg, female); *al.* toghmann, toghmall, tochán, othmann (*Sup.*).

Toghaimeach, -aighe, *a.*, summoning; *sm.*, a conjurer, spiritist or exorcist.

Toghaidheach, -aighe, *a.*, willing, desirous, eager, resolute, having a bias; t. faoi n-a buille, over-ready to strike; an-t. ar ċrapuighadh, very much inclined to shrink; *al.* toc-, tuc-.

Tógbháil, tógbhaim, tógbhálach. *See* tógáil, tógaim, tógálach.

Toghdhuighe, toghdhuighthe. *See* tamanta, tamhdhacht.

Toghlaidh, -ghalta, *m.*, the act of destroying, demolishing. *See* toghail.

Toghlaim, *vl.* toghladh and toghail, *v. tr.*, I destroy, demolish, sack.

Toghluaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of setting in motion, reanimating, moving, motion; a miscarriage or abortion.

Toghluairim, -reacht, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I set in motion, reanimate.

Toghmall, toghmann. *See* toghán.

Toghra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ghraí, *m.*, purpose, desire, will, inclination; act of desiring, resolving, purposing, *etc.*; toghradh, *g.* -ghartha, toghairt, *id.* (*cf.* for *form* fhreagra, -ó, -gairt, fógra, -ó, -gairt).

Toghradh. *See* toghra.

Toghraim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* toghair, *fut.* -ghróċ-, *vls.* -ghra, -ghradh, -ghairt,

v. tr. and *intr.*, I desire, seek, resolve, attempt; má toʒṁann tú é, if you relish it (*Inishm.*); an uair do ṫoʒṁadar imṫeacṫ, just as they proposed to depart; leis ṁin do ṫoʒail ré an tṙeaʒ do ċuir tré n-a ċorp, therein he sought to run him through with his spear; ná toʒair-re feaṁ ro' aiġneaḃ ċuʒam, entertain no angry thoughts of me (*P. F.*); níor toʒṁaḋ béim folla ṁar aṫ aṫ pléaṙcaḋ feaṙ, the one obvious fault attributed to you was prowess in battle (shattering men), here *prob.* for taʒṁaḋ. *See* taʒṁaim; *al.* -ṁuiġim.

Toʒṁaim, *g.* -e, -ama, *f.*, act of pursuing, pursuit.

Toʒṁaim, -ʒairim, *v. tr.*, I call, summon up, invite, pray, beseech; níor toʒṁaḋ Céaṙair air, he was not called Caesar; *al.* toʒairim.

Tóʒṫa, *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, taken, arrested; raised, lifted, built; bettered, improved, "made"; upset, worried, excited, angered; tá an ainm t. aiġe, he has earned the name, the name has stuck to him; t. léiġeanta, well-educated; t. múinte, well-bred; t. ṙuaṙ, taken up, occupied, decked out; t. ṙuaṙ go deaṙ, dressed up nicely; t. ó láṁ, upset; tá an teaċ t. ó láṁ, the house has been disturbed; táim t. ó ċalaṁ na h-Éiṁeann anoir nó ṁaṁ, I am ruined now if never before; tá ré t. go deo, he is a made man; táim t. leo' ċaḃairṫar, I am saved, made or improved by your gift (*smt. iron.*); ní t. oṁm é, I am not to be blamed for it; *al.* tóiġiṫe, tóiġṫe, tóiciṫe.

Toʒṫa, *p. a.*, selected, choice, excellent; *sm.*, a choice or select person; as toʒṫaiḃ ʒaċ paṙṙáiṙṫe, by the choice men, the *elite*, of each parish.

Toʒṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, electing, choosing, selective.

Toʒṫaċt, -a, *f.*, choice, choosing, selection; ʒan t., without hesitation, without question, without a division; dá ṫ., however choice.

Toʒṫaiḋeoiṙ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a selector, a chooser, an elector.

Tóʒṫaiḋeaċt. *See* tóʒaiḋeaċt.

Toiḃéim, *m.* and *f.*, a blemish, reproach, scandal; t. ċoiṫċeann, general reproach; ḃeiṫim t. do, I calumniate.

Toiḃéimeaċ, *a.*, blemished, stained, scandalous.

Toiḃʒeoiṙ, -eoṙa, -í, *m.*, a tax-gatherer or assessor.

Toiḃʒim, *vl.* toḃaċ, *v. tr.*, I exact or raise (as taxes, *etc.*), levy, recover.

Toibne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness, abruptness; i ṫ., of a sudden (i mḃṙoiṫeaḋ na ṙúl, i bṙuiṫneaċ, *id.*); *al.* toḃainne (*U.* for oibne).

Toiċ, -e and -oċa, *a.*, fit, acceptable, natural; *al.* pleasing (*Sc.*); is toċa liom, I deem more acceptable (tóċa, *Antr.*); *sf. g.* -oċa, natural right, propriety.

Toic. *See* toice.

Toice, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, fortune; t. an ṫṙaoġail, worldly wealth; uiṫ ṫ., indigence, lack of resources; o'ḟáṙ ṫ. aġur ṫṁom-ċonáċ leis, his wealth and fortunes prospered; ṫuile aġur ṫráġaḋ ʒaċ ṫ., the ebb and flow of wealth; *al.* toic (*Don.*), tóice (*poet.*).

Toice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a girl, a wench (either affectionate or contemptuous); a ṫ., girl, lass; ṙcoil na dtoicí, the girls' school (*Cork*).

Tóice (wealth). *See* toice.

Toiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, wealthy, prosperous, independent; *al.* toiċeaċ.

Toiceaċán, -áin, *m.*, a girl, a wench.

Toiċeaḋ, *m.*, licence, liberty, toleration.

Toiċeaḋ, *g.* -ċiṫ and -ċeaḋa, *m.*, sueing, request, search, lawsuit (*Stowe*); ṗéiċeaṁ toiċeaḋa, a plaintiff (*Laws*).

Toiċeaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, free, licensed, at liberty.

Toiċeaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I grant, permit, tolerate.

Toiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, going, departing; *al.* victory, conquest, vainglory (toiṫeal, *O'R.*).

Toiċeallaċ, *a.*, victorious, proud.

Toiceaṁail, -mla, *a.*, rich, wealthy; duine mór-luaċaċ ṫ., an important wealthy person.

Tóiċeaṙṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pageant, array or muster; parade, display, pride; t. comóṙṫair, a competitive display; *al.* tóċaṙṫal, tóṫaṙṫal, tóṙṫal.

Tóiċeaṙṫalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in military array, proud, stately; do ṫionnaḋaṙ ar iomṙaṁ go teann tiṁm ṫ., they began to row stoutly, cleanly and proudly; *al.* tóċaṙṫalaċ, ɟc., tóṙṫalaċ.

Toiciṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a person of means.

Toiṫim, -e, *f.*, walking, marching, proceeding; gait, guise, plight, adventure; ba lán neaṁ aġur talaṁ ṁe'n ṫ., heaven and earth were filled with the sound of the marching; ṗá'n ṫ. ṙin, in that guise; *al.* taiṫim.

tOIcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wench or hussy, a little girl.

tOIcneaD, *m.*, withholding food, stinting, fast, enforced fast (*Laws*).

tOIcneaIl, -eálA, *f.*, tucking, botching, bungling, trifling (with, le) (*N. Y.*).

tOIcneálAIDe, *m.*, a puller, a botch or bungler; ní fUIB fé fIAIn AcT 'nA t., he was always a botch (*N. Y.*).

tOIcnIm, -neAD, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stint, I fast (*early*).

tÓIO, -e, *f.*, the entire or whole; In A tOtóIOIB tIeAll, in their full array; *compds.*: tóIO-IonnfUA, complete riveting (*early*).

tOIDe, -An, *d.* -Dín, *f.*, a mill-pond (*early.*)

tOIDeADT. *See* tUIDeADT.

tOIDeAmnAIn, *m.*, punishment (*early*).

tOIDIUIn, tOIDIUIne. *See* tAIDIUIn, tAIDIUInE.

tOIDIúrcAD, *m.*, act of waking, starting up (*early*; *cf.* tADúrc, túIrc, and tAorc); *al.* tADúrcAD.

tOIplIUIn (-plIún), tOIplIUIneADT. *See* teIplIUIn, ɁC.

tOIS, *m.*, a house; *L. Cuinn* (*esp. U.*) form of teAc; *al.* tAIS (*early*).

tOISDeAD (tOISeAD), tOISDIm. *See* tAISDeAD, tAISDIm.

tOISIm. *See* toSAIm.

tOISIS, *f.*, fancy, whim; t. nA h-óIge, youthful fancy; SlAC fé t. A DUl 'un An AonAIS, he took the notion of going to the fair.

tóISTe. *See* tóSTA.

tOISTe, *p. a.*, picked, choice, excellent; tÁ An té IIn go t., that tea is excellent (tAIte, *Don.*); *sm.*, act of picking (tAIte, *Con.*); nA fAtAí DÁ DT., the potatoes being picked (*Con.*); *cf.* early *fut. dep.* forms of toSAIm.

tOISteOIS, -eOIA, -í, *m.*, a picker, a gatherer, a hoarder, a picker following potato-diggers; CUID An tOISteOIA (or tAIrceOIA) AS An CAIteOIS, the spendthrift gets the miser's hoard (*U. prov.*); *al.* tAIteOIS, tÁIteOIS, tAeSteOIS (*Don.*).

tOIl, *g.* -e, -OlA, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* tOl, *f.*, will, wish, desire, consent, willingness, leave, permission; goodwill, regard; inclination in animals, passion; tOlA, passions; An t. ÓolnAIDe, lust; t. Ir tUISInT, will and understanding; t. AontA, full consent; DÁ t. AontA féIn, of his own free will, DÁ t. DeonA féIn, *id.*; t. fAorDA, freewill, *al.* freedom of action; DIA nA toIle, Eros; AIrne (á.) tOlA, glands of desire; with *preps.*; le t. with *g.*, with the consent of; leD' t., by your leave, if you please; le t. D'AIbíDe, please your reverence; CUIrim mo t. le t. DUine eile, I submit to another's will; tÁInIS fé le t. m'AIgne, it pleased my mind; Ar t., at the will of; SeÁn Ar A t. féIn, independent John; DUine boCT Ar A t. féIn, D. b. Ar t. Dé AgUS D. b. DÁ mbAD leIr An fAoSAl, a man poor through his own fault, a man poor by God's decree, and a man poor even if he owned the world (three kinds of poor men); Ar t. A CéILe, in agreement, of accord; tÁnGADAr Ar t. A CéILe, they came to an understanding; DE t. A mÁCAIr, with his mother's consent; Ar DO t. féIn, by your own free will, of your own accord; gAn A t., without his leave; bímíd go DT. Dé, let us act in accordance with the Divine will; *with vbs.*: Ir t. lIom, I will, desire, am willing; mAr Ir t. le DIA, as God wills; má'r t. le DIA é, if God wills it, má'r é t. Dé é, *id.*; má'r é DO t. é, if you please; tÁ t. AgAm DO, I desire, like, fancy, love; bí t. mÓr AG nA DAoIne DÓ, he was very popular; DO-beIrim t. DO, I desire, consent to, *al.* give heed or hearken to; DO-beIrim t. éAgCóIr DO, I desire unjustly; DO-beIrim A t. féIn Dó, I give him his own way; *compds.*: An-t., excessive or true desire; AON-t., accord; DeAg-t., goodwill; lán-t., full consent; *al. g.* -OlAC, *d.* OlAIS; *early* tOl.

tOIl-, tOl-, in *compds.*: desire, *etc.*; tOIl-fEAr, a beloved man (*poet.*); tOIl-féIt, vein of desire: tOIl-ífeAl, obedient, moderate; tOIl-leonAD, for t. DeonA, will (DÁ t. féIn, of his own accord).

tOIleAC, -lIge, *a.*, willing, voluntary; *al.* tOIlteAC.

tOIleACAr, -AIr, *m.*, will, consent, acquiescence; t. InTInne, contentment.

tOIleACT, -A, *f.*, willingness, consent, acquiescence.

tOIleAmAIl, -mhlA, *a.*, willing, wilful, deliberate.

tOIleAmAInT, -e, *f.*, act of willing, consenting.

tOIleAmlACT, -A, *f.*, willingness, wilfulness, obstinacy.

tOIleAmúInTIDe (mentor); for OIDe múInTe.

tOIlS. *See* tOlS.

tOIlIDeACT, -A, *f.*, willingness, consent, acquiescence; DÁ t. féIn, of his free

will ; tuʒ pé t. aɲ ɗul ann, he consented to go there.

Toiliġim, -ilʒéɗ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I will, assent, agree to (ċum, aɲ) ; toʒ-puiġim ɲuo aɲ bit toiliʒeaɲ tuɲa, I agree to whatever you wish ; *al.* toilim.

Toill ; in t. na tuaiɲte, a plant, used as a love-charm (*C. M.*).

Toille, *g. id.*, *f.*, hollowness, voidness ; *al.* tuille ; toilleaċt, *id.*

Toilleaċt. *See* toille.

Toillim, -leaṁainc, *v. intr.*, I fit, find room (in, i), suit (ɗo) ; níoɲ ṫoill pé 'ran ɲann, it did not fit into the verse ; cóṁɲa 'na ɗtoillpinn péin ann, a chest in which I myself would fit (*D. R.*) ; a ɗtoill(eann) ann in a ɟeaɲaṁ ní ṫoillid in a ɲuiɗe, all who fit in it when standing do not fit when sitting ; ir maiʒ ná toilleann aɲ an ɗtaoɓ ċluṫaiɲ ɗe'n toɲ, 'tis hard on him for whom there is no room on the sheltered side of the bush (*saying*) ; 'pé ʒlaɲ-líoʒ pé ɗtoilleann mo laoċ, 'neath whatever grey stone my hero lies ; ṫoillfeaɗ a ḟíɗeaɗ ɗam, his armour would suit me (*Guy*) ; *al.* tuillim. *See* tallaim.

Toillín, *m.*, a small hole or cave.

Toilteaċ, *a.*, willing ; *al.* toltaċ.

Toilteanaċ, *a.*, willing or voluntary (with aɲ, ċum or le) ; *al. see* tuilteanaċ.

Toilteanaim, *v. tr.*, I wish, please ; *al.* toltanaim.

Toilteanaɲ, -aiɲ, *m.*, willingness ; *al. see* tuilteanaɲ.

Tóim, -e, *f.* (*old neut.*), in early place-names ; *e.g.*, t. n-ḋiɲc, Tonn Tóime, ɟc. ; *prob.* = tuaim.

Toiṁɗe, -ean, *d.* -ɗin, *pl.* -eana, *f.*, thinking, a thought or opinion.

Toiṁɗeanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, having thoughts or opinions ; *sm.*, a thinker.

Toiṁɗiʒ, a tincture (*O'Br.*).

Toiṁɗim, -ɗe, *v. tr.*, I think, opine ; toiṁɗeaɲ (-áɲ) ɗam, methinks (ɟeiċ-ṫeaɲ, -áɲ, *id.* ; *Seach.*).

Toiṁɗim, *v. tr.*, I dip (*Lec.*).

Toiṁe. *See under* taṁaċ.

Toiṁilt, toiṁlim. *See* tóṁailt, tóṁ-laim.

Toiṁreaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, measuring, calculating, penurious ; ɗuine t., a niggard (*Ros.*) ; *sm.*, a measure (of land) ; t. ṫeaɓaiɗ (-ɓṫa), a fee-farm (*P. O'C.*).

Toiṁreaċán, -áin, *m.*, a measure, riddle, conjecture ; *al.* a niggard, one who weighs or measures things minutely.

Toiṁreaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sagacious, calculating.

Toiṁriɗe, *indec. a.*, measured (of poetry), measurable, sizable, suitable ; *compd.* ʒlaċ-ṫ.

Toiṁriɗeaċt, -a, *f.*, commensurateness.

Toiṁrim (tóiṁrim), *vl.* tóṁaɲ, *v. tr.*, I measure ; toiṁriġim, *id.* *See* tóṁairim.

Tóin. *See* (1) ton ; (2) tón.

Toinéall, *m.*, a trance or ecstasy.

Toineaṁ, -nin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salmon.

Toinġim, *v. intr.*, I swear by ; *al.* tuiġim (*T. Tébe*) ; (*early.* *See* -taċ, -teaċ).

Toinim, -neaɗ, *v. intr.*, I come down, descend.

Toinnim, *vl.* -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wind or twist (*Sc.*).

Toinniɲc, *f.*, sense, understanding (*Sc.*).

Toinnte. *See* taointe.

Tóinteoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, one with prominent posterior.

Toipliuin (toipl-), ɟc. *See* teipliuin.

Toiɲ, *ad.*, in the east, east, over or beyond (in easterly direction), *lit.* in front, face to rising sun ; toiɲ, eastwards ; anoiɲ, from the east ; leaṫ-ṫoiɲ, in the east, east of (ɗe) ; laṫoiɲ, taoɓ t. ɗe, east of ; t. ṫiaɲ ṫall, all over the place ; an ceann t., the east end ; an Ḋoṁan t., the Orient ; an ḃɲuil t'aṫaiɲ t. ? is your father beyond, at home ? (if eastwards) ; *similarly* : t. 'ran ɲáiɲe, t. i ʒcoɲcaiʒ, t. againn-ne (at our house).

Tóiɲ, *g.* -óɲa, *pl.* -eaċa, -óɲaí, *f.*, act of pursuing, seeking ; chase, pursuit, search ; a hankering after ; pursuers ; uproar, fracas ; cuiɲim an t. aɲ, I pursue, cause to be pursued ; tá an-t. aiʒe aɲ, he pursues, chases, prosecutes, is keen about ; ní ḃeaɗ aon t. agam aɲ beaċa, I would not be very interested in bees ; 'ɲiaɗ ná leiʒfeaɗ a ʒcuid áiɲnéir' le báillí ná le tóɲaí, they would not be the ones to let bailiffs or pursuers seize their stock ; tá an t. aɲ mo ṁullaċ ʒo minic ó ṫiġeaɲna an ɲtáit, the landlord is often on my track.

Toiɲbeaɲt, -biɲte, -a, *f.*, act of giving, bestowing, offering, yielding, delivering up, imposing (*Laws*) ; serving ; subduing (*P. H.*), reducing ; oblation, offering, gift, presentation ; generosity, produce, delivery, birth, a tradition, surrender, a thrust or effort, a passage, a peninsula or neck of land (*O'R.* ; *esp.*

Tairbeart, Tarbert in *place-names*); an T., the Presentation in the Temple; Ómo na Toirbirte, the Presentation Order; t. fann agus airead gann, small offering, small return; o'aon toirbirt amáin, at one birth; is mó tug a áirnéir féin i dtoirbeartaib d'fearaib Éireann, who more than all others bestowed his cattle on Irishmen.

Toirbeartach, -aige, *a.*, generous, liberal, munificent; *sm.*, a generous man, a gift-giver.

Toirbeartaire, *g. id.*, -óire, *m.*, an offerer or presenter, a provider or manager; *al.* tair-.

Toirbheartar, -air, *m.*, a gift, munificence.

Toirbirim, -beart, *v. tr.*, I give, bestow, offer, produce, transfer, yield, give birth to, deliver up, dedicate, impose, put, thrust, serve, subdue, reduce.

Toirbleargad, -cta, *m.*, din, rattling noise; *cf.* blorgad, toirbléargad, -léargad.

Toirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, departure, expulsion; cúis t. na nDéise, the reason for the expulsion of the Deise (*early*).

Toirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, pregnancy; *al.* toirrce.

Toirceas, *g.* -a and -eir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fruit, foetus, offspring, progeny; conception, pregnancy; t. bronn, pregnancy, *al.* a load on the stomach; t. anabair, foetus; t. bréige, moon-calf, false pregnancy; am tuirmid a toirceara, the time of her parturition; tá t. air an mnaoi, the woman is pregnant; go raib sí agus t. aice, and she was pregnant (*F. F.*); *al.* toirceas, toirseachar (*P. F.*).

Toirceasach, -aige, *a.*, pregnant, fruitful.

Toirceimnigim, *v. intr.*, I strut, walk in a stately manner.

Toircigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I cause to conceive, impregnate, fertilise; toircigead i ó, she was made pregnant by; *al.* toirr-, -cim.

Toircim. *See* toircigim.

Toircim, -e, *f.*, stupor, drowsiness, death; t. fuair, a dead sleep; *al.* toircim, tairtim, torrcaim.

Toircimeach, -mige, *a.*, drowsy, sleepy, numb, trance-like.

Toircimeacht, -a, *f.*, drowsiness, stupidity.

Toircimigim, -uigad, *v. intr.*, I sleep soundly, lie in a trance; *al.* I grieve (tuirc-, *O'R.*).

Toircigad, -igte, *m.*, act of fertilising, making pregnant, conceiving.

Toirc-fhéadh, *f.*, midriff (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* fréadhann.

Toirdhealbhach, *m.*, Turlough; *gnly. pron.* Tuathalach.

Toirse. *See under* torsach.

Toirseas (-peic, -puc). *See* torsach.

Tóirseacht, -a, *f.*, pursuit.

Tóirseadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pursuer or seeker; a probe.

Toirsear, -sirr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw; *al.* a turf-spade (*O'R.*); t. geárrtha tharna, a circular saw (*sic.*; *Om.*); *al.* trear, tsor, tairsear; *cf.* tairsire.

Toirsearaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óire, *m.*, a sawyer; *pron.* trearaire in *Lismore* district.

Tóirséir, *f.*, keen enquiry, solicitude, anxiety (*O'R.*); *cf.* tóirnéir.

Tóirséireach, -rige, *a.*, anxious.

Toirsséir, *m.*, Turgesius or Thorkils; *al.* Tairsséir, Tuirsséir (*C. Br.*).

Toirse. *See* torsach.

Tóirtóe, tóirtóim. *See* tóirdhe, tóirdhim.

Toirtimeacht, *m.*, traversing; bearradh leathan liath air fad a ceann-mullaigh i gcómhaidhe calaidhean le tairbleoiseacht agus le t. agus le teachtaireacht na h-Éireann, a broad grey traverse across his head as a sign of his profession of diplomacy, couriership and embassy of Ireland (*C. R. R.*).

Toirtnir, -nre, *f.*, Tours (Turensis), t. Máirtain, *id.*

Tóirtnidh, *f.*, help, succour (*early*).

Tóirtneach, *a.*, relieving.

Toirtléargad, -rca, *m.*, making great noise by plunging violently about as a horse in a stable; *Con.* form of toirbléargad.

Toirtléim, -e, *f.*, (*old vl.* of tuirlingim), act of leaping down, descending; a great leap or bound; a place of descent or alighting; *al.* tairléim, tairtim.

Toirtléimim, -léim, *v. intr.*, I alight, descend; *al.* tuir-.

Toirm, -e, *f.*, din, tramp; an t. agus an torann, the din and noise.

Toirmeasg, -mirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of hindering, prohibiting, forbidding; hindrance, prohibition, opposition, obstruction, dissension, mischief, row, mishap, set-back; t. na léithe, a preventative of grey hair; lucht toirmirc, mischief-makers, obstructionists; do-ghnim t., I cause mischief; cuirim t. ar, I obstruct, challenge; cuir ré t. 'na measc, he raised a row amongst them; bíonn an t. ar an iarann, iron (armaments) maketh trouble; gan t., unhindered; *al.* teirmeasg.

Toiṁṁeaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, obstructive, accidental, unlucky; *al.* teiṙ-.

Toiṁṁeaṙcaiṫe, *m.*, a hinderer or opposer.

Toiṁṁeaṙcaim, -meaṙc, *v. tr.*, I hinder, prevent, prohibit, interrupt; táim 'gá toiṁṁeaṙc oṁc, I forbid you to do it, warn you not to do it; aġ toiṁṁeaṙc an tuṁaiṙ ṙin oṁċa, preventing them from making that journey; *al.* -miṙcim.

Toiṁṁeaṙcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hindering, obstructive, risky; ceiṙt ṫ., a perilous question.

Toiṁṁeaṙcóiṙ, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, an obstructor, a mischief-maker; *al.* -ċóiṙ.

Toiṁṁeaṙcṫa, *p. a.*, hindered, interrupted, prohibited; tá ḟeoil ṫ., flesh is forbidden; -miṙcṫe, *id.*

Toiṁṁiṙcim, -cṫe. *See* toiṁṁeaṙcaim, ꝛc.

Tóiṁneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, noisy, thunderous; *originally* toiṁneaċ (from toṙann).

Tóiṁneaċ, -miġe, -a, *f.*, thunder (*coll.*), a thunder-storm, a thunder-clap; ṫ. ḃalḃ, low or distant thunder; ṫ. ġeiṁṁiṁ, winter thunder; aimṙeaṙ tóiṁneaċa, thunderous weather; blaṫóm tóiṁmiġe, a thunder-clap; cioṫ tóiṁmiġe, a thunder shower; blorc-ṁaiṫóm tóiṁmiġe, a loud peal of thunder; aiṫṁiġe tóiṁmiġe, insincere repentance; coġaṁnaċ tóiṁmiġe, a rumbling of thunder; ṫ. aṫá aiṁ, it is going to be a thunder-storm; *al.* tóṁnaċ, tóiṁneaċ, tóṁna, tóiṁne.

Toiṁneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, act of descending, pressing down, taking down, checking, abating, lowering, defeating, humbling; descent, fall, humiliation; *al.* tuṁnaṁ, tóiṁneaṁ, túiṁneaṁ, túṁnaṁ (-naṫ).

Tóiṁneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, thunderous, noisy; aimṙeaṙ ṫ., thundery weather; *al.* tóiṁṫ- and tóiṁṫinneaṁail.

Tóiṁnéiṙ, -e, *f.*, a commotion, excitement, great noise of people; ní'l a leiṫéiṫ ṁe ṫ. iṙ ḃí ann, such a commotion was never known (*Don.*); Doṁnaċ na tóiṁnéiṙe, Palm Sunday; *al.* toiṁnéiṙ.

Tóiṁniġim, *v. intr.*, I thunder; tóiṁnim, *id.*

Toiṁnim, *pret.* 3 *s.* and *imper.* 2 *s.* toiṁnn, toṙn (túṙn), *vl.* toiṁneaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I descend, lower, humble, repress, check, abate, reduce (as a swelling), pull down, destroy, defeat, tack (as a ship); túṁn an ṫ-éan in uċt an ṁíoṡ, the bird alighted on the king's bosom; níoṙ toiṁneaṫ (túṁnaṫ) i ṙúġṫaṫ ná i ngleacaiṫeaċt iaṫ, they always emerged triumphant from sport and contest; *al.* tóiṁnim, túiṁnim, túṁnaim (*the common form*).

Tóiṁnim, -neaṫ and tóṁann, *v. tr.*, I mark out, design, define, denote, signify (*early*); *al. see* toiṁnim, tóiṁniġim.

Tóiṁṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a house-leek (luiḃ an tóiteaim, ṙiṁicín, tin-, buaċaill tiġe, *Tuam, id.*) (it is popularly supposed to ward off fire, *Tip.*); *al.* a stout low-sized person; toiṁṙín and tiṁṙín (*O'R.*)

Tóiṁṙíneaċ, -miġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout low-sized person.

Toiṁṙléaṙcaċ, -cṫa, *m.*, causing an uproar; *al.* toiṁléaṙṙaċ, *which see.*

Toiṁṙléaṙcaim, *v. intr.*, I make a racket.

Toiṁṙiċe, -ċeaṙ, -ċiġim, ꝛc. *See* toiṁċe, toiṁċeaṙ, -ċiġim, ꝛc.

Toiṁṁéimniġim, *v. intr.*, I move or go in state.

Toiṁṙe (tóiṁṙe), toiṁṙeaċ (tóiṁṙeaċ). *See* tuiṁṙe, tuiṁṙeaċ.

Tóiṁṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, -ṙeaċa, *f.*, a torch, *fig.* a "luminary," a distinguished person; ṫ. ġan teiṁeal, a clear light (of a person); *al.* in ṫ. ġaoiṫe, a rush of wind (*O'Ra.*; *perh.* for ṙóiṁṙe).

Tóiṁṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, lit by torches, torch-like.

Toiṁṫ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a mass, bulk, size or quantity, "body" (in straw, colour, *etc.*); value, respect; a cake, loaf or tart; an image (*Donl.*); *al.* a bush or tuft; ṫ. (or tṙom-ṫ.) teineaṫ, a huge fire; ṫ. ġan taiṁḃe, useless bulk, a big lazy person (*Don.*); ní'l aon ṫ. ann, it is very small; ní'l aċṫ ṫ. m' ṁóṁóiġe ann, it is only as big as my thumb; ní ṁaiṫ ṫ. ṙiaṁa ná ḟeannóiġe le cloiṙteail, nought was to be heard; ṁe ṫ. a ċéile, in a body (as people); an an ṁṫ., on the spot, instantly; *cf.* níoṙ aṫṁiġ ṙé tṙoiġ ar an ṫ., he did not stir from the place; *cf.* túṁṫ; *al.* toṁṫ (*early*); *Lat.* torta.

Toiṁṫeaċ. *See* toṁṫaċ.

Toiṁteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bulky, stout, of large size, numerous, crowded as a meeting, strong, important; muna ḃṙuil mé ṫ. tá mé ṙoiṁteaṁail (ṙóṁtaṁail), if I am not burly my carriage is good (*saying*).

Toiṁtéiṙ, -e, *f.*, haughtiness, grandeur, great joy; ṫ. ar, pride in; *al.* tóiṁṫ-.

Toiṁtéiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, haughty, proud, pompous, grandiose, grand (as a house, carriage, *etc.*); táim ana-ṫ. ar, I am very proud of him.

Toiṁteoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a small lump, a tuft (*Aran*).

Toiṁṫ-ḟeoil. *See* taiṁṫ-ḟeoil.

Toiṁtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small mass

or quantity, a cake, a loaf; a dwarf; t. mílíní, (mír-) a fruit cake; t. boʒ, a sponge cake; t. lóin, bread for a journey; t. neoinín, a cake of oatmeal and new milk baked between two cabbage leaves under the embers, t. fá luaiṫ, *prob. id.*, subcinericium panem (*Kea.*); t. céiṁeaċ, a small cake of wax.

Toiṁtíl, -e, *f.*, a tortoise.

Toir (beginning). *See* torać.

Ṫóir, in ṫ. amaċ! out! hoosh! (call to a cow).

Toirc, -e, -orca, *f.*, report or tidings, intention, object or purpose, will or desire; amount done at a time, what can be carried at a time; a proceeding, circumstance or affair, work, business; a journey or expedition; de ṫ., on account or on the score of, t. *id.*; t. ʒan beiṫ ann, on account of not being there; *smt.* as *prep.*, *e.g.* t. an ċainnt, on account of the talk, *better* t. na cainnte; t. ʒo, because; dá t., on account of her; d'aon t., on purpose; d'aon t. ċum, expressly or deliberately to; torca na cúirte, the circumstances of the case; ár dt. agus ár dturas, our business and journey; ir aiṫ é t. an traoʒail, the world's way is strange; táim ag imṫeaċt le t. mo lúiṫ ir mo láṁaiʒ, I am faring forth relying on my strength and agility, am a knight-errant; teir na torcaiḃ rin, on those affairs; tabair t. uirce ċuʒam, bring me as much water as you can manage (*Don.*); fáṫ mo ṫoirce, the reason for my actions; tuigim t. na riaʒlaċ roim, I understand the object of that regulation; ní'l de ṫ. aiʒe leis an obair aċt, his only object in the work is; ir truaʒ an t. orm é, it is a sad state of affairs for me; ir boċt mo ṫ. aiʒe, he has put me in a bad way; ir boċt an t. an t. 'sá bruilim i bpéin, 'tis a sad matter that makes me grieve; *al.* torc, tarc (*which see*).

Toirc-ḃeo, *a.*, expeditious; -oṡaċt, expeditiousness.

Toircéalaḋ, *m.*, act of ascertaining (*Fél.*), reconnoitring; *al.* tairċéalaḋ, taircealaḋ.

Toircinn, -e, *f.*, sea, a swell on the sea; i lár na toircinne móire, in the middle of the great sea-swell (*Mayo*); *al.* teircinn.

Toircire, *m.*, a passport; *cf.* torcaire.

Toire. *See* tuir(e).

Toireaċ, *m.*, "leader" of a team of horses (*Mea.*). *See* toraċ.

Toireaċt, *f.*, act of beginning (with ar) (*Don.*).

Toiriuʒaḋ, toirisim. *See* torruʒaḋ, torruisim.

Toit, -e, *f.*, smoke, fume, vapour, agitated dust; a whiff, a smoke; act of smoking (as tobacco); ag ṫéanaṁ toite, smoking (as a chimney); *al.* a bit or fragment; caiṫim t., I take a smoke, ólaim t. ar an bpíopa, *id.*; ag t. tambac, smoking tobacco; tá an toiʒ ag ṫéanaṁ toite, the smoke is rising from the house; ruʒaḋ in san trúiʒe aguf tóʒaḋ in san t. é, he was born in soot and reared in smoke (of one of lowly origin); tutt (*P. H.*). *See* toc.

Toiṫ, toiṫ-. *See* toċ, toċ-, toiṫ-.

Toiteaċ, -tiʒe, *a.*, smoky, smutty, vaporous.

Toiteaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney.

Toiteaṁail, *a.*, smoky.

Toiteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steak or piece of meat broiled on the embers; *al.* totán.

Tóiteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fire, heat; a fire, a conflagration, a structure of three or more poles over a fire, around them sheaves are ranged for drying (*cf.* traṁaʒán, treaṁʒán); aggression, persecution, a "running" fire (of abuse, *etc.*); t. teineaḋ, a roaring or hearty fire; t. tobac ar ruḃal aca, they smoking voluminously; ċonʒbuiʒ an leanḃ t. liom go bruair ré an t-arán, the child pestered me till he got the bread; ċuʒ ré t. dam ʒur ḃain ré díom é, he made it hot for me till he took it from me. *See* tóirín.

Toiteoʒ, -eoiʒe, -a, *f.*, a whiff of smoke, a boom, the report of an explosion, *al.* a cigar (*rec.*).

Tóiteoʒ, -eoiʒe, -a, *f.*, one fond of the fire, afraid of getting wet, *etc.*

Toitim, -teaḋ, and toit, *v. tr.*, I roast, broil, smoke, perfume; tóitim (*O'R.*).

Toitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chop, a small piece of meat broiled on the embers, a small toast, a small quantity of home made snuff, a cigarette (*rec.*); ir milre t. 'ná colóʒ, a chop is tastier than a steak; tóicín (*O'R.*).

Toiṫín. *See* tóiṫín.

Tóiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a porpoise; *al.* toiṫín, tóiṫíneaċ; muc mara (female cráin mara), reamrać ʒorm (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*), *id.*

Toitreaċ, -truʒe, *a.*, smoky, fumy, per-

fuming; *sf.*, smoke, fumes, incense, a conflagration (*al.* toirne; tóirneać, cać fionntráġa, *vocab.*; *under* tóiteán; *cf.* toitneabać, eruptio *Z.C.P. IX.* 25).

Toitniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn, scorch, broil.

Tol, tol-. *See* tul, tul-.

Tolá, *g. id.*, *f.*, flood, abundance (doublet with tuile); *al.* sleep (*O'R.*).

Tóla (flood). *See* tola and tólaṁ.

Tólać, -aiġe, *a.*, complete, utter.

Tolaćaire. *See* talćaire.

Tolaḋ, *m.*, destruction (*Dearg.*).

Tólaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, flood, the Flood; a t., since the Flood, ever, always, continually; *now gnly.* i ṫ., *sml.* i ttólaiṁ (-láiṁ), i tólaṁ.

Tolamar. *See* tolmar.

Tola-tuile, *f.*, a deluge or flood (*T. Tébe*; tóla-, in *vocab.*).

Tolc, tolca. *See* tulca.

Tolćar, -aire, *a.*, wilful; *gnly.* talćar.

Tolg, *g.* tuilg(e), *d.* -olg, -oilg, tuilg, *pl.* tuilg and -a, *f.* and *m.*, a gap or breach, defect; effort, attempt, violence, pride, unruliness (of a horse); a bed, couch or sofa; gan fiaḃnar gan tolg, without fever or other ailment; gan tolg ćáile, of flawless fame; tuilg na ttri ttáinne, the tracks of the three nails (of the Crucifixion; *Br.*); *al.* toilg.

Tolgać, -aiġe, *a.*, breaching, violent, strong, haughty.

Tolgaḋ, -gta, *m.*, act of breaching, smashing, tearing, jolting, rocking; taking (a disease; *Con.*); a breach or rupture; a bulge; ag t. tuilleaḋ neimeaḋair, becoming sorer or more envenomed (as an abscess).

Tolgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I breach, smash or tear, jolt or rock, take (a disease; *Con.*).

Tolgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jolt, a strain, a rocking movement; a sudden or slight attack of illness (*U.*).

Tolgánać, -aiġe, *a.*, jolting, straining, distressing.

Tolgóa, *indec. a.*, gapped or breached; violent, strong, haughty; relating to a couch, *etc.*; tuag ć., a gapped axe. *See* tolg.

Toll, *gsf.* -oille, tuille, *a.*, hollow, perforated, hollow-sounding; guṫ t., a hollow or bass voice; gloim ć., a hollow bark; clog t., a cracked bell; t. taoḃ ó ḃeiṫ gan ḃriáṫair, pierced is his side who hath no friend; nać t. an ćainnt atá aige, how sepulchral his voice is; ba h-amḃar i gcliaḃ ć., 'twas like corn in a basket full of holes.

Toll, *g.* tuill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, hollow or cavity, a pit or pond, an aperture; the anus, the hindquarters; *al.* a protuberance or head (for tul *which see*; *O. Ir.* tul, tel, taul); t. uaime, a cave entrance; t. cluaire, an earhole, a touchhole (*O'R.*); t. cnaipe (t.-cnap, *O'R.*), a button-hole; t. tuipe, a prominent posterior; do-gnim t. ar meṁin de, I confuse (*P. C. T.*); t. an ṁóid, term of abuse (*ib.*); t. tar ceann, head over heels, inverted; cuiṁm i ṫ. a ćéile, I fit together, arrange, tidy. *See* tul and poll.

Toll- (tolla-), toill-, in *compds.*: pierced, hollow; *oft.* for tul- and *perh.* oll-; toll-ḃán, white-tailed (*e.g.*, coinín t.); toll-ḃorb, obstinate; tolla-ćaraćtać, a hollow or intermittent cough; toll-ćeann, pierced at the top (bhat t., a chasuble, *etc.*); *sm.*, a marine animal (whale? *C.C.*); toll-ġnaor, a hollow maw; tolla-ṁóiṁ, haughty of gait, pretentious (tá coipćeim t. ag an gcoileać, the cock has a proud gait); -ṁóire, haughtiness of gait, pretentiousness, anger, -ṁóiṁeaćt, *id.*; toll-meaḋar, stout-bottomed; toll-rcaoilte, pierced and shattered.

Tollać, -aiġe, *a.*, having holes, perforated.

Tollaćán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a borer or drill.

Tollaćt, -a, *f.*, state of being perforated or hollow.

Tollaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of piercing, a boring, a perforation; t. na fuinneoige, the window ope; fáiġde Clann Ḃullaiġ ḃeiṫ ag t. fṙiṫ do ṫoirḃe, the Orangemen's arrows piercing your heart; ag t. crainn, boring a tree.

Tollaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a piercer, a borer.

Tollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce, bore, penetrate; do tollaḋ mé tré m' aeṁiḃ-re, I am pierced through the heart.

Tollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a piercer or borer, a skulker; *al.* a robust fellow.

Tollaṁa (-ć). *See under* tul-.

Tollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pollock (*Ker.*); pollóg, mágać (*Don.*) *id.* *See* talóg.

Tollóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a piercer or borer.

Tollrca, = leaḃaiḋ (*Dav.*).

Tollrcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce or wound.

Tollrcán. *See* tul-rcán (*under* tul-).

Tollta, *p. a.*, pierced, perforated.

Tollcaċ, *g.*, -aiġe, *a.*, piercing, boring, penetrating.

Tolmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock or hummock; tolmóġ, *id.*

Tolmánaċ, *a.*, full of hillocks, *etc.*

Tolmaṙ, -air, *m.*, a great amount, *esp.* of eatables, a feast, great wealth; ṗoinnt maiṫ tolmair, a good deal of viands; bí ṙaḋaiṁ de tolmaraiḃ ann, there was a great display of eatables there; ir beo ṙear tolmair aġur ir maiṫ ṙear ríor-ġorta, the man with plenty to eat is alive, the ever-hungry man is dead; molaim-ṙe an t.! what a feast! *al.* tulmaṙ, tolamaṙ.

Tolpán, -áin, *m.*, corn of stunted growth; *cf.* ṙtolpán, ṫc.

Toltaċ (willing). *See* toiltteaċ.

Toltnuiġim, -nuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I please (with do) (*P. H.*).

Tom, *g.* tuim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bush, shrub or tuft, a thicket, a knoll or small bank, a protuberance (*P. H.*); t. ṙceiċe, a thorn-bush; t. ṙeaṅġáin, an ant-hill; ṗá bṁaiċ na dt., along the bushes; *al. f.*

Tom, *m.*, a weakness or fainting (*By.*), the plague (*O'R.*). *See* toġam.

Tomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, tufty; full of bushes, tufts or thickets.

Tomaḋ, -méa, *m.*, act of dipping or immersing; an immersion; ir mire ṗuaim an ċéaḋ t. 'ran ṗuaim, arṙ' an bean buiḋe-ḋub, I was the first to be dipped in the ṗuaim, said the tawny woman; *al.* túmaḋ.

Tomaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a diver, a dipper.

Tomaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, diving, dipping; -maireaċt, *id.*

Toṁaiḋm, -aḋma, *m.* and *f.*, an eruption, a bursting forth of water; loċ-t., appearance of a lake.

Toṁaiḋmim, *vl.* -aiḋm, *v. intr.*, I burst forth.

Tóṁailt, -e, *pl.* -alta, *f.*, act of eating or consuming; use, consumption; *al.* toiṁilt.

Tomaim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* tom, túm, *vl.* -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I dip, immerse.

Tomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a dipper, a diver.

Tomaireaċt, -a, *f.*, dipping, diving.

Tóṁairim, *vl.* -miar, *v. tr.*, I measure, weigh, estimate, guess, unriddle, deal out; t. éaḋaċ le ṙlait, I measure cloth with a yard measure; tóṁair, guess; t. ġo tréan-láiṫir i dtreas-builliḃ tar taoḃaiḃ tréin-míleaḋ, I deal out doughtily strong blows on the sides of strong warriors; múlla (múnla) cunnail ġaċ ġunna ḋár tóṁaireaḋ, a proper mould for every gun that was ever laid out (*Br.*); *al.* toiṁirim, tóiṁrim, -maiṙiġim, toiṁriġim, toṁairim.

Tomáirín, *m.*, Tommy; t. briéagaċ, the member connecting the upright and bow of a bird trap.

Tóṁairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small measure or quantity; a small cone-shaped wrapping paper, as for tea, *etc.*

Tóṁairte, *p. a.*, measured, weighed, considered, guessed, regular (as steps, *etc.*); builli t., measured boats.

Toṁaiṫeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, swaggering, threatening (*P. O'C.*).

Toṁaiṫim, -ċeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I threaten (*early*); t. ṙiana do, I threaten with sufferings.

Tomall. *See* tamall.

Tómaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, eating, consuming, using, voracious; *sm.*, a gourmand.

Tómaltaṙ, -air, *m.*, victuals, eatables.

Tómaltóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a consumer, great eater, a glutton.

Tomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bush.

Tómaṙ, *m.*, Thor; tulaċ Tómair, said to be the early name of Cork Hill, Dublin; coill Tómair, a wood at Clontarf, Dublin.

Tomáṙ, -áir, *m.*, Thomas; San t., St. Thomas; t. mac lóṙair (-óḃair), chief of the clann lóṙair (clann Tomáir); Tóma, *id.* (cill t., *place-name*); *dims.* Tomáirín, Tóimín.

Tómaṙ, -air, *m.*, only in *phr.*, i dt., for, for the use of or enjoyment or sake of, ṗá t., *id.*; an im' t.-ṙa é? is it for me? coimeáḋaim ṁuo ro' t. ṙéimiġ, I keep or put by something for yourself; uḃ i dt. ġaċ duine, an egg for everyone; an biaḋ bí beiṫṫe ro' t., the food which was prepared for you; taḃair ḋó 'na t. ṙéin é, give it to him on his own account; tá ceirt annro aġam ro' t., I have a question here for you; ṙeinnṙinn ceol duit go binn ṗáċ' t., I would play sweet music for you; do ġluair ṗá t. baintreaḃaċ, he went to the aid of widows; *al.* túmaṙ, ṗómaṙ.

Tómaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, and -airteanna, *m.*, act of measuring, weighing, estimating, considering; testing, measuring by pacing, walking with regular paces; a measure, a standard, a limit, as of time, weight, *etc.*; correct measure, justice; a weight of 21 lbs., ½ of a mála (a common measure for potatoes), a fathom; a mode or mood in music;

a riddle or acrostic, a guess ; a weighing-scale or balance ; meaṫ .i. ó ṫúil aguṫ t. ó láiṁ, meaṫ, measuring by eye, t., by hand (*Dav.*) ; ṫean-t., an old saying (*Buaic.*); t. laṁaiṫ (or laṁṫaċ), measurement by hand ; t. gobnata(n), a piece of thread used in connection with the cultus of St. Gobnet ; t. boċt, short measure ; cṫann tóṁaiṫ, a guess ; galún tóṁaiṫ, a gallon measure ; ṫlat tóṁaiṫ, a measuring rod, a yard; maoṫ (maoiṫ) tṁí ot., a basket holding three weights of potatoes ; bí an ṫcéal ioṫa ṁá béama an ṁaiṫe tóṁaiṫ, the issue was between the two beams of the balance, in doubt ; peacaṁ an tóṁaiṫ, the sin of giving light weight ; ná peacuiġ 'ṫan t., do not sin by giving short measure ; lón aṫ neaṁ coiṁṫiom ir tóṁaṫ, giving just weight and measure is rewarded above ; buiṫne aġ t. niṫt, teams testing their strength ; *al.* taṁaṫ.

tóṁaṫ-ṫlat, *f.*, a yard measure.

tomba, *m.*, a tomb. *See* tuama.

tombac(a). *See* tobac.

tóṁlaċt, in t. na mbó, milk produce, bainne aguṫ bleoġantaṫ, *id.*

tóṁlaim, *vl.* -ṁailt, *v. tr.*, I eat, devour, consume ; toṁailim (*Donl.*), toṁlim (*Laws*).

tomóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bush or tuft ; t. ṫṁaoiġ, a clump of heather ; *dim.* -óiġín.

tómpán, -áin, *m.*, posterior ; paca aṫ t., pack on back (*D. R.*).

tóṁṫa, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sanctuary or asylum, protection.

tomṫa, *p. a.*, dipped ; coinneal ṫ., a dip-candle ; *al.* túmṫa.

tomṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dipping, diving, plunging.

ton, *g.* tuin, *m.*, a tone; dí-toin, ditonus (*Contr.*) ; *cf.* tuin.

tón, in tá t. aoire aiġe, he is advanced in years. *See* tonn, tuan.

tón, *g.* -a, *d.* -óin (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ta, *f.*, bottom, end or base, back, remote or lower part, low-lying ground ; an exit ; the fundament ; leaṫ-t., flank ; t. canna, the bottom of a can ; t. luinge, a ship's bottom ; t. hata, the crown of hat ; t. tíre, lowlands ; t. cíbe, a sedge bottom ; t. puill, the bottom of a hole, the ocean bottom ; téiġim go tóin puill (or go tóin aiġéin or eaġáin), I go to the bottom, sink (as a ship) ; t. an tréirpéil, the part of the chapel farthest from the altar ; t. an tiġe, the part of the house farthest from the fireplace ; t. an ġarṁṫa, the end of the garden ; taḃair túinn uḃ na ciṁce buiḃe, tá ṫuas i ṫtóin an tiġe, give us the yellow hen's egg which is over in the back of the house (said by a beggar at the door) ; i ṫtóin na clasaċ, at the bottom of the trench ; t. aiġe, Tonee (*place-name*) ; t. na gaoiṫe, a bleak place, t. ṁe (or le) gaoiṫ, *id.*, *al.* Tanderagee, *as ad.*, having the wind in the rere, *as a.*, windstruck, broached ; t. ṁe gṁiorġaiġ, one who habitually stands with his back to the fire, *as ad.*, in such a position ; t. aṁ talaiṁ, a waddling baby, a poor fighter ; t. ṁe talaiṁ (or láṁ), having the bottom on the ground ; muileann t. ṁe talaiṁ (gc.), a gig-mill (with horizontal wheel) ; a ċeann ir a ṫ., all of it ; ní'l t. ná ceann aiṁ, it is useless, muddled, *etc.* ; ní féiṫiṁ liom t. ná ceann do ċur aṁ an ṫcéal, I can make nothing of the story ; t. ċaṁ ceann, upside-down, head over heels ; aġ imṫeaċt t. ċaṁ ceann, going awry ; cíṁ gan tóin gan ḃéala, a closed up territory ; an dá ċoiṁ tóna, the hindlegs ; fá ṫóin, secretly ; fá ṫóin ir fá ṫalaiṁ, very secretly ; fá ṫóin cáṁtaí, decked (as a card out of play), out of the question, looked on as a "back-number," despised, on the sly ; gan tóin, bottomless ; go -óin, to the bottom ; téiġim go tóin, I sink (as a ship) ; ól ṁaṁ go tóin é, drink it all ; aṁ tóin a ċéile, in sequence, placed end to end ; aġ cur tóna i broṫaṁ, putting a new bottom in a pitcher (of something impossible) ; do-ḃeiṁim t. le, I turn my back on, abandon ; do-ḃeiṁim t. in áiṫe aṁ, I turn (a vessel, *etc.*) upside down, I squander ; téiġim i nḋiaiḋ mo tóna, I back, lose ground, retreat, get worse ; tuitim aṁ tóin, I fall back, hang back, retrogress ; ṫuit an t. aṁ an lá, the weather (for the day) broke, there came a heavy downpour ; caiṫim mo ṫ., I frisk, rear, or shake myself (as a horse, a gadding cow, *etc.*) ; é aġ caiṫeaṁ a tóna, (he) "kicking a loose leg," displaying animal spirits, *etc.* ; feaṁ do ċarṫaḋ a ṫ. le ceol 'ṫan ṁíl, a man who would dance lithely to the music of the reel ; ṁubluim aṁ mo ṫóin, I waddle or move while seated on the ground (of a baby) ; do-ġníonn coṫlaḋ faḋa t. leiṁ an

ndruine, long sleeping maketh a bare breech (*prov.*); t. na muice méice oo ṡméirciuṡaḋ, greasing the fat pig's quarters (giving money to the rich, *etc.*); *see al. under* tonn.

Tonaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tunic.

Tonaċ (a washing). *See* tonaċaḋ.

Tónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bottomed, having a prominent posterior; in *compds.*: coṁṁ-ṫ., round-bottomed (as a vessel), uneasy; ġéar-ṫ., sharp-bottomed; leaṫan-t., broad-bottomed.

Tonaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of washing, preparing a corpse for burial; tá ré ċóṁ maiṫ aġaiḃ beiṫ oom' ṫ., you may as well be washing me, I am done for; *al.* tonaċ, *g.* -nċa (Áṫ Tonċa), taṁ-, tonn-.

Tónaċáil, -ála, *f.*, moving uneasily while seated, shifting one's position slowly, shunting, sliding on one's back; tá an capall ag t. leir an ṫṫiucail, the horse is pulling the cart sideways, not squarely (*By.*); tá ré ag t. uainn, he is drawing away gradually from us, does not want to be of our party.

Tonaċaim, *vl.* tonaċ(aḋ), *v. tr.*, I wash, prepare a person for death or burial; *orig. dep. form* of do-nigim (-niġim).

Tónaċán, -áin, *m.*, moving while seated, sliding on one's back, dawdling at work; a stout low-sized person; leac an Tónaċáin, a slippery flagstone on coast of Valentia Island; naċ oṁt ataá an t., how slovenly or half-heartedly you work.

Tónaċar, *m.*, shuffling, bustling; -cár, *id.*

Tonaċta, *p. a.*, washed, laid out for waking; exhausted, played out; *al.* taṁ-, tnaċta.

Toncáil. *See* ronncáil.

Tonn, *gsf.* tuinne, *a.*, twisted, wavy, involved; nimble (*rare*); advanced (in years); duine ḃíonn t. 'ran aoiṙ, one who is advanced in years. *See* tuan.

Tonn, *g.* tuinne, *d.* tuinn, (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, -nta, -ntaċa, -ntiaċa, *f.*, a surface, *esp.* a flat surface, earth-surface, skin, hide, pasture, fallow or low-lying land, a level marsh (*al. m.*); a wave or surge, a splash of water, a bay, harbour, sea, *etc.*; a considerable amount or portion (*esp.* of age. *See* tuan); a hag (*Stowe, Lec.*; rean-t., *id.*); *cf.* aequor; t. (*smt.* tón) ar boġaḋ, a quagmire, t. cneaċa, t. ċnitiṁ, t. trṫoċaċ (*al.* tonn-trṫoċaċ, *m.*), réiṫ ar boġaḋ, *id.*; t. a ḃaiṫiṙ, his scalp; t. ṁóṙ ruilt, a great growth of hair; t. tuile, the waters (*McD.*); an t. ḃaiṙtiṁe, the waters of baptism; t. ḃuiṙce, a shattering wave; rcáṙoaḋ na ṫt., the wash of the waves; reap tuinne, a salmon; in a h-aon tuinn ṙiataile (-tġaile), overgrown with weeds (*F. F.*); t. an ċlaṫaiġ, sea-thrift or -pink (better *perh.* taṁan? ciob tṁáġa, nóiṁín an ċlaṫaiġ, *id.*); in a h-aon tuinn bṙóin, (was) one scene of sorrow; ṫáinig t. reiṙce 'na tuile tṁíom, a wave of love came flooding over me; ṫá mbocaḋ ó ṫuinn go tuinn, jostled from wave to wave; tṙeaḃṙar na tonntaċa biolair, the cressy waves shall be ploughed; rá m' ṫuinn, within me; móṙ láṁ oo leaṫaḋ ráṫ' ṫuinn, many the hand that has touched thy surface, that has handled thee; rá ṫuinn talṁan, on the surface of the globe; ó ṫuinn a baċair, from the top of his pate; tar tuinn, over the waves; t. ṫá aoiṙ caiṫṫe, many of his years passed; t. ṁaiṫ (or maiṫ) rṁátaí, oe'n ġaeṫilg, a good quantity of potatoes, much Irish; níoṙ ṗóṙ ré go raiḃ t. ṁaiṫ aoiṙe aiġe, he did not marry till he was pretty old; t. (or Tuile) Ċlíoṫna, Glandore Bay; t. Scéine, Kenmare Bay; t. Ruṫraiġe, Dundrum Bay (t. R. go cuḃaiṁlíoġaċ ceaṫaċ, Rudhraighe's Wave is foaming and spraying); t. Tuaiṫe, the mouth of the Bann. *See* tón, tuan *and under* naoi (nine).

Tonn-, toinn- (tuinn-), in *compds.*, wave-; surface-, hide-; intense, strong (*cf.* ronn-); tonn-aoiṙ, an advanced age (tá t. aiġe, he is of good age, *Con.*); tonn-ḃán, white-waved, -surfaced or -skinned, tonn-ġeal, *id.*; tonn-ḃáṙcaċ, strong-shipped; tonn-ḃarra, a wave-cap; tonn-ḃláṫ, flower-swarded; tonn-ḃuiṙeaḋ, a great smashing; tonn-ḃuiṫe, wavy and yellow; toinn-ċioṫ, a heavy shower; tonn-ċlúṁ, foam (wave-fur); tonn-ċneaċ, an overwhelming raid, utter ruin; tonn-ċniṫim, I tremble violently (oo tonn-ċniṫ m' inċinn, my brain quivered); tonn-ġaoṫ, a fierce wind; tonn-ġlan, clear of skin; tonn-ṗola, bloody-waved (*Kea.*); tonn-ġnúiṙ, surface (leigeaḋ ṗṙar tṙom taṙ tonn-ġnúiṙiḃ na talṁan, the face of the earth was bathed by a heavy downpour); toinn-leaṙuġaḋ, dressing leather, tanning, -ruiġteoiṙ, a tanner,

etc.; tonn-luaṙcaḋ, severe oscillation, shaking violently, raging (as the sea); tonn-ṁaiṙóm, a wave-burst: tonn-ṁálla (-ṁánla), stately-waved (*esp.* t., a stately cascade); tonn-taoṙcaḋ, violent or continued vomiting usually accompanied by diarrhœa, vomiting at the approach of death (ní ṙaiḃ aon ṁoill aiṙ maṙ ṫáinig an t. aiṙ, he did not last long as violent vomiting set in), -ṙcaḋ (*m.*), -ṙcaḋt (*f.*), *id.*; tonn-tṙeaḋ, a sturdy race; tonn-tṙṙoṫaḋ (*m.*), a quagmire.

Tonna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ton; a tun, cask or tub; *gl.* dolium; *al.* tunna.

Tonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy, wavy.

Tonnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a quagmire (*Sup.*).

Tonnaċ (palisade). *See* ṙonnaċ.

Tonnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of rising in waves; vomiting, belching, convulsing; tá an ḟaiṙṙige ag t., the sea is running high; ag t. aníoṙ, welling up; *al.* -naṁ.

Tonnaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, death, *esp.* by poison (*Fél.*).

Tonnaḋaċ, *a.*, full of tuns (*Br.*).

Tonnaḋóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a tanner (*U. poet.*).

Tonnaḋóiṙ, *m.*, a tundish (*O'R.*); tunnaiṙ (*A.*), *id.*

Tonnaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I vomit, belch forth, rise in waves.

Tonnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I skin, flay, curry, tan (*U.*).

Tonnaṁ. *See* tonnaḋ.

Tonnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wavy.

Tonnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wave.

Tonnṙa, tonnṙaċt. *See* taṁanṙa, taṁanṙaċt.

Tonnġail, -e, *f.*, rising in waves, waving.

Tonnġaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, waves; t. na maṙa, the billowing sea.

Tonniṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, billowy; a ċíṙ t. ġlan, O bright wave-bound land.

Tonnóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a duck; ġṁán tonnóiġe, lesser duckweed (*Mon.*). *See* laċa.

Tonntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy; tonnṙaċ, *id.*

Tonntaċt, -a, *f.*, waviness, state of being billowy.

Tonnúṙ, -úiṙ, *m.*, a tan-yard or -house; *al.* -naṁaṙ, tionúṙ.

Tonóġ, *f.*, a clew of yarn (*O'R.*).

Tónóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bottom, a wooden cover for a pot, *etc.* (leaċ, a stone-lid); an idle woman (*Eyries*). *See* tóinteoġ.

Tonólaḋ, *m.*, a slight repast or collation (ṗaġálaṙ, *id.*, *O'Leary*); *prob.* a form of tionól(aḋ).

Top, *g.* tuip, *m.*, scour in cattle; t. aġuṙ ḋoḃuaṙ, scour and diarrhœa. *See* tiop.

Top, *m.*, a bundle, a spongy or mossy body or substance, a light or torch; top teineaḋ, a blaze of light.

Top, *m.*, a spinning-top; ceaiṙṙl, *id.*

Topainn, -e, *f.*, a rock of flax, *al.* the straw-rope that holds the spindle (*al.* cluaṙ an túṙna); *al.* tup- (*Ds.*).

Topáiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a topaz.

Topán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tuft, *esp.* a tuft of wool or flax on a distaff (=topainn).

Top-naiṙcim, *v. tr.*, I parcel up.

Top-naṙc, *m.*, a bundle or parcel.

Toṙ, *m.*, heed, fear; answer. *See* toṙaḋ.

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an auger; poll tuiṙ, an auger-hole (*Don.*); poll tṙṙ, *Cruach*).

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *d.* toṙ, tuṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tower, a steeple, a mansion; a noble person; t. cloiċe, a stone tower; t. Ráġnaill, Reginald's Tower in Waterford; t. Lonnḋan (or Lunainne), London Tower; t. na bṙiaċaċ, the hostage house at Tara (*Onom.*); mo t. ṫíona, my refuge. *See* toṙṙ.

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *m.*, a heap or pile; abundance, excess; t. teineaḋ, a great fire; iṙ ḋoṙṙ um ṫiaiḋ t. mbṙiaṫaṙ, excess of words is like grasping smoke.

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *pl. id.*, and toṙiċa, *m.*, a tuft, shrub or bush, a tree-root; t. aiṫinn, a furze-bush; t. luaċṙa, a clump of rushes; t. cabáiṙṫe (ġab-), a head of cabbage; t. luaṫ-ṗáiṙ, a privet, a privet bush (ṗṙṁéaṙ, *id.*); ċṙoiṙe an tuiṙ, the heart or core of the cabbage; ṗá'n ṫoṫ, under the bush, idling, at ease; amuiġ aṙ an ṫoṫ, outside on the bush (as clothes to dry); ní ḋeaċaiḋ ṙé aṙ ṙcáṫ an tuiṙ leiṙ, he did it openly.

Toṙac (-aiċ), *g.* -aiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of providing, collecting (=tiomaṙġaim, restraining, controlling, *Dav.*), provision (tairiuc, *O. Ir.*); (illegal) act (*Atkinson, Laws*), descending from dignity (*Mac Neill*), trespass, attack (*cf.* tuṙṙaiċ), a selling or disclosing of theft (toiṙeiċ, *O'R.*), private information (*Sup.*); *now only in:* cúl toṙaiċ (toṙṙaiċ, toiṙiċ), backing, support or resource.

Toṙaċ, *g.* -aiġe and -ṙċa, *d.* -ṙaiġ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, Tory I.; toiṙ-iṁiṙ, iṁiṙ tuiṙ, *id.*

Toṙaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, harvesting, garnering, fruits; t. biaḋain, celery-leaved crowfoot, *ranunculus sceleratus*.

Toṙaḋ, *g.* -ṙċa, -aiṫ, *pl.* -ṙċa, toiṙiċe, -aiṫeaċa, *m.*, product, effect, result,

produce, fruit; a fruit or fruits, the answer to a sum, *etc.*, reward, advantage; natural or conventional value, virtue or power; respect, regard, heed, care; t. tíre agus mara, agricultural and marine produce; t. céadtaċ, fruit a hundredfold; mil ir céir ir t. tóire, honey, wax and cereals; t. do bhoinne, thy offspring; t. an mhadraidh ar a athair, the dog's regard for its father (*prov.*; *see infra*); tá t. do chuid oibre agat, you have what you have earned; baineadar díom t. mo chlaidhimh, they deprived me of my conquests; pingin ar gach teaghais thuic agus an t. cómhaic, a penny from each house is your tribute and the spoils of battle (*Plummer* 178); de ṫ., in reward for, as a result of, by dint of; de ṫ. neacha, thanks to speed, by the skin of my teeth ('e toire neacha, *Don.*), hardly, scarcely; de ṫ. mo neacha chuadar uaidh, I escaped him only by running away; de ṫ. neacha chuig mé é, I barely understood him (ar ing or fuigin an neacha, *Teelin*); ar t. moille, in a leisurely manner, at leisure; innis i dt. púin dam, tell me in confidence; fuaras i dt. púin é, I got it as a great secret (*cf. Eng.* "burden of a secret"); leigeadar iad féin i dt. neacha, they fell into a run, leig siad iad féin 'na dóigh (dóigh) neacha, *id.* (*Don.*); do-beirim t. (uaim), I bear fruit; do-beirim t. ar, I give heed to; níor chuas ré aon t. orm, he ignored me; níor chuas ré t. an truim orm, he treated me as dust (*lit.* "the fruit of the elder," a play on the meaning); tá t. agam ar, I respect, heed, listen to; ní'l t. an mhadraidh aige air, he treats him no better than if he were a dog; ní'l aon t. orm, no one heeds me; cad é an iongnadh thuine ag cainnt acht thuine ná faigeadh aon t., it is not strange that anyone should speak except one whom nobody minds; ir beag é mo ṫ. ar an fháire sin do mhaoin, I do not much mind digging up that field; ir beag é t. bó aonair, a single cow's produce is small; ní bionn oireadh toraidh ar fairibh do mháthar ir bionn ar mo chuid-se, your mother's bees are not so productive as mine; *compds.*: lámh-t., manufacture; neamh-t., disregard (cuirim ar n., I disregard).

tóraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhte, *m.*, a tory, a robber, a highwayman; a persecuted person; *al.* tóirdhe.

toraidheach, -dhighe, *a.*, fertile, fruitful, prolific.

tóraidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of pursuing, hunting, searching for (*oft.* with ar); a hunt, pursuit or search; desire (for, ar); ag t. duine, chasing or looking for a person; ag t. ar mhadadh ruadh, hunting a fox; ir binn guth gadhair ann i dt. eilte, sweet the voice of baying dogs there as they pursue the hind; *al.* tóirdheacht.

torram, -ama, *f.*, a heavy load or amount; tháinig t. mór codalta air, he fell into a deep slumber; *cf.* torrthaim *under* toirthim.

torramail, -mhlacht. *See* torthamail, &c.

torán. *See* toghán.

torann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise, report, rumble, thunder; noisiness, arrogance; t. na h-abhann, the roar of the river; t. na h-imeachta, the noise of the game; t. binn do bhróg, the welcome clatter of your brogues (*song*); ní t. tréan go tóirneach, no sound like the roar of thunder; tá méid do t. ní'l tú mór, though you make a great to-do, you are of small account; bainim t. ar an mbóthar le teann deirge, I make the road ring I go so fast; *early f.*, *g.* and *pl.* toirne.

torann-, **torainn-** (*smt.* toirn-), in *compds.*: noise-; torainn-chlear, a loud noise, applause; torainn-tréan, thundering; torann-thuireadh (-thurradh), of clashing hosts.

tórann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, outline, boundary, land marked out, denotation, image or figure (*early*); an Gall-t., the Pale. *See* teorma.

torannach, -aighe, *a.*, loud sounding, rumbling, arrogant; -nta, *id.*

torannaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* thoranninn, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I clang, resound, make resound.

torar, -oirre, *f.* weariness (*early*).

toratach. *See* toirtheach.

toratar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monster (such as luchorpán, dwarf; formhór, giant; gabharchéann, a horse-headed monster, &c.), a grotesque, a glutton, *etc.*, a monster as art-motif, *etc.*; ó, a ghrádh, nach é an t. é, iorraidh ré an cirte ar fad! oh, the monster, he will eat the whole cake (truthar, *N. Y.*); *cf.* truthar, a beastly person (*O'R.*); -air (*ib.*).

toratarthúa, *indec.*, *a.*, monstrous.

torbha, *g. id.*, *m.*, hindrance; *al.* early form of tairbhe.

torc, *g.* tuirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boar or hog.

esp. wild ; a pile or heap (*cf.* muc), a shaggy mass of hair ; a lord or king, one well-off ; *al.* a torque (mun-torc, *id.*); Torc Mt. at Killarney (*g. al.* -a), t. ór Loc, *id.* (*Onom.*) ; t. allaiḋ (or -lta), a wild boar, t. fiaḋa, t. coille, *id.*; t. teineaḋ, a great fire, (*early*) ; tá t. gruaiġe air, he has a shaggy head of hair (*Mon.*) ; tá ré 'na t., he is well-off ; "boar" male of pig is collaċ; *sf.* in ráinc na Tuinne.

Torcaiḋ, in ar mo ṫ., at an easy pace ; ḃuail ré ċuġam ar a ṫ., he paid me a casual call, *By.*, which suggests "circuit" ; but *cf.* rocaiḋ.

Torċaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, chance or opportunity, windfall or godsend, a find, wealth, produce ; a waif or outcast; *al.* tuir-, -ċairḃe, -ċuire (-ċe), -ċora, -ċarać ; *cf.* muir-ċuirḃe, a sea-waif, mioċairḃe, monsters, and torċar (all are early derivatives of cur).

Torċairim. *See* torċraim.

Torċairḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a waif ; *al.* -ċuirḃe, -ċurḃa. *See* torċaire and taċrán.

Torcalać, -aiġe, *a.*, well-fed, rich ; *sm.*, a champion or hero, a rich or well-fed person ; beaḋ im ṫ. má ġaġaim an oiḋċeaċt, I will be very comfortable if I get the legacy ; *al.* turcalać.

Torcán, *g.* -áin, *m.*, a young boar ; t. cúinne, a slothful person. *See* trom-cán.

Torcánta, *indec. a.*, arrogant, cruel.

Torċar, -air, *m.*, produce, wealth, a windfall ; *gl.* toice nó teaġmar ; t. cuaim, flotsam and jetsam (*Br.*). *See* torċaire.

Torċar, -air, *m.*, fall, departure, death ; an abortion.

Torċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy.

Torċarać. *See* torċaire.

Torċarta, *p. a.*, felled, overthrown, fallen, slain ; t. fá ġorm-lia, laid low beneath a grey gravestone.

Torċartać, -aiġe, *a.*, waif-strewn (of the sea) ; *al.* tur-.

Torc-arnać, *a.*, boar-ribbed.

Torċra, *g. id.*, *m.*, fall, collapse.

Torcraḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, *coll.*, boars.

Torċraim, *pret.* 3 *s.* torċar ; *vls.* -ċra, -ċar, -ċairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fall or perish, am killed, kill, overthrow ; do torċraḋ cláiṫ ar lár an ṕéinicr, the Phoenix (chief) has been hurled fainting to the ground ; generalised from *dep. form* of do-rochair, old *irreg. pret.* (*perf.*) of tuitim ; *al.* torċairim.

Torċuire (-rċe). *See* torċaire.

Tormać, tormaċan. *See* tórmać.

Tórmać, -aiġ, *m.*, act of increasing, swelling, developing, springing (of pregnant animals), state of being pregnant, presaging or preparing for (ċum) ; increase, augmentation, swell, added strength, excitement, disturbance of mind, *etc.*, augmentative case (*gram.*); t. tuaṫa, the swell of battle (*Br.*) ; t. coġaiḋ, brewing of war ; t. aimrire, development in the weather ; t. falla, false pregnancy ; bó tórmaiġ, a pregnant cow ; t. an rúin rin, the burden of that secret ; ag t. an uilc, swelling the evil ; tá an aḃa ag t., the river is rising ; tá an bó roin ag t., that cow is springing ; ag t. ċum ġearġainne, gathering for rain ; nać mór an t. atá 'ran tír, how disturbed the country is; tá t. ar an oiḋċe anoċt, the night holds a gathering storm ; ní ġaḃaiḋ na learṫair.lána t., full vessels cannot be added to ; *al.* tormać, tormaċan ; moṫaċar (móḋaċar, springing, *Mea.*), *id.*

Tormaċán na tonn, *m.*, a ringed plover (arrives in Antrim about February).

Tormáil, -ála, *f.*, loud rumbling ; *e.g.*, t. tóirmiġe ; *al.* tór-.

Tormailt, -e, *f.*, act of devouring, consuming.

Tormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a carper (*P. F.*).

Tórmaireaċ, -ġe, *a.*, watchful, on guard ; *al.* tormaḋ-aireaċ (*Con.*).

Tormairteamail. *See* tormarać.

Tormán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rumbling noise ; a whirlwind ; t. gaoiṫe, a whirlwind; ní'l ann aċt toirt agus t., he is only "sound and fury" (*Don.*) ; cóirṫionól, oireaċtar agus t. daoine, the meeting, the assembly and human tumult.

Tormán, -áin, *m.*, clary or wild sage ; ceann cinn coille, aṫair liaṫ, ráirce cnuic (or r. fiaḋain), *id.*

Tormánać, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, rumbling, turbulent.

Tormánaim, *v. intr.*, I make a loud noise, murmur.

Tormar, -air, *m.*, act of grumbling or carping at (ar) ; i dt., in a sulk ; ag t. ar an mbiaḋ, grumbling at the food, refusing to eat through displeasure, *etc.* ; tá t. ar an leanḃ, the child is in the sulks ; cuir an tormair i mbéal an ocrair, put the grumbler's portion in the mouth of the hungry.

Tormarach, -aighe, *a.*, grumbling or sulky (*esp.* at food); tormartaimhail, *id.*

Tormaraighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -the, *m.*, a grumbler or sulker (*esp.* at food).

Tormóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a drum (*B. A.*).

Tórmuighim, *vl.* -mach, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, augment, grow, add; *al.* torm- (*early*).

Torn. *See* torann.

Tórna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a prince, a male personal name.

Tórna, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, thunder, thunderstorm (*Rg.*); ná bí as tarraing na dtórnaí, do not bring the thunder on us (by mentioning it; *S. C.*). *See* tóirneach.

Tórnach. *See* tóirneach.

Tornáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating things together (*perh.* from torann).

Tornáil, -ála, *f.*, act of descending, lowering, dismounting, turning, spinning with a wheel, tacking (as a ship), battling with cross-winds; *al.* tuirn-, túirn-.

Tornálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I descend, lower, dismount (*Torr.*), turn, tack (as a ship; *Aran*); *al.* tuirn-.

Tornán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap (*Mon.*, *Sup.*).

Tornap, -aip, *pl. id.* and -apaí, *m.*, a turnip; éinín t., lesser redpoll (*Ford*); ní bainteap puil ar t., you cannot draw blood from a stone (*lit.* turnip); *al.* tuirnaip, *f.*, tuirnapa (*O'R.*); (*A.*).

Tornóg, *f.*, a limekiln; *prop.* fornóg.

Tornóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a turner or wheelwright; *al.* tórnóir (*By.*); tornaióir (tuir-), *id.*

Tornóireacht, -a, *f.*, work of a turner or wheelwright; *al.* tór-.

Torp, *g.* tuirp and torpa (tórpa), *pl. id.*, and -oirpeanna, *m.*, a lump, a clod, a sod, a round paunch; Seán Ó Tórpa, burlesque name for a clumsy fellow.

Torpach, -aighe, *a.*, round, solid, substantial, having a round paunch, big-bellied; *al.* tór-.

Torpachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round-paunched fellow; *al.* tór-.

Torpacht, -a, *f.*, lumpishness, heaviness; *al.* tórp-.

Torpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump, a sod of turf, a stout, compact person, a cluster, a kind of edible sea-weed, black in colour (*al.* trop-, triop-); a frog, a crab-fish (*cf.* portán); *al.* tórpán, tarpán.

Torpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stout, strong girl; ní'l fear go mbíonn bodóg aige ná go bhfaghann t. a chúdóann í, every man who has a cow finds a wife to milk her (*prov.*).

Torr, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pile, heap or roll, a tor, a tower (*See* tor, túr); torrta luaidhe, rolls or heaps of lead.

Torrach, *m.*, act of combing or cloving flax (ag t. lín).

Torrach, *gsf.*, -aighe, -orrcha, -oir(r)che, *a.*, big-bellied, rife with, (le), pregnant (with, ar; by, ó), filled or sated from (ó); láir t., a mare in foal; fágaim t., I make pregnant; ní iorrfad a thuilleadh, táim t. uaim, I will eat no more, I am full of it; tá an fréir t. le báirtigh, the sky is rife with rain; táim t. acu, I have had more than I want of them; *al.* tarrach.

Torrachtach, *a.*, round (torachta, *C. C.*); *sm.* (?), a round or coil (*early*).

Torrachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I make round (*O'R.*).

Torrachtain (torachtain). *See* tarrachtain.

Torrad, *m.*, support, stand-by; *al.* torra, torrach; a derivative of rit.

Torradh, -rtha, *m.*, heaping, piling, amassing.

Torraic. *See* tuirraic.

Torraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I heap up, pile, amass, constipate; *al.* tórraim (*O'R.*).

Tórramh, -aimh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of tending, waking the dead; attendance (on sick persons; *P. H.*), a party or escort, a funeral (*U.*, *al.* tórradh), a watch or guard, a wake; harvest produce, garnering, harvest-home or gule of August (claidhfín); t. aingeal, an escort of angels (*P. H.*); fleadh tórraimh, a funeral feast; bainlín do thórraimh, your waking sheet; cuirim t. ar duine, I wake a person, do-ghním duine do t., *id.*; bí t. maith air, he had a good wake; ar t. an diabhail go raibh sé, may he be at the devil's funeral (or wake) (a harmless imprecation); t. an bainne dúghadh, the funeral of the barrel of drink (name of a song); raotar, t. agus treabhaireacht, labouring, garnering and ploughing (agricultural services); anran bhróghmar nuair ná bíonn agaibh t. ir eadh beir fúibh go bhónach as fiteadh, in the Autumn when you find yourselves without crops you will be sadly weeping (*song*); ir iad ár sagairt do-gheibeadh an deachma, do bhíodh torrach ir fhad ar ár dt., our priests got good tithes, our harvests were fruitful and prosperous

(*song*, A.D. 1803); ór ıʊ' ǯlacaıḃ, ba, capaıll ıṙ ṙíoṁ-ṫ., may you have gold in your hands, cows, horses and a continual harvest; ǯeoḃam talaṁ ıṙ ṫ., móṁán ṙcuıc, móın ıṙ muılc ıṙ úṁ-ṁaıṙc, we shall have land and crops, much cattle, turf, wethers and tender beeves (*McGrath*); *early* toṙṙuṁa (*cf.* for form bóṙaṁa).

Tóṙṙaṁaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, attention, culture, harvest, garner; páıṙe ṁaıṫ ṙnáṫaí ní h-ıonǯnaḋ roın maṙ ṙuaıṙ ṙí ṫ. maıṫ ċuıǯe ṙın, a good field of potatoes, no strange thing, since it received good attention to that end; ıoṫlaċaṙ aǯuṙ ṫ., garnering and harvesting (agricultural services).

Tóṙṙaṁaım, *vl.* -ṙaṁ, *v. tr.*, I tend, visit, call to see, wake, watch, guard.

Toṙṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap, a pile, a hillock.

Toṙṙċuıǯım (toṙċ-). *See* toıṙċıǯım.

Tóṙṙuıǯım, -ṙaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wake, as a corpse. *See* tóṙṙaṁaım.

Toṙṙúṙcṫa, *p. a.*, driven out; toṙuṙcṫa (*P. F.*).

Tóṙṙa (tóṙṙa, tórta). *See* taṙṙa (*under* taṙ).

Toṙt. *See* (1) toıṙt; (2) taṙt.

Toṙt. *See* taṙt.

Tóṙṫa, *p. a.*, chased, sought for, keen about (aṙ).

Toṙtaċ, -aıǯe, *f.*, abundance; ṫ. Ǯaeóılge, plenty of Irish.

Toṙṫaċ, -aıǯe, *a.*, fruitful, productive; *al.* toṙaċ.

Toṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness.

Toṙṫaċtaċ, -aıǯe, *a.*, fruitful (*Don.*).

Toṙtaḋ, *m.*, act of forcing, compelling, violating, striking; compulsion, violence; *al.* tuṙ-, tuṙtuǯaḋ (*Triads.*); *cf.* tuṙtaıḋ in taoḃ-ṫ., cúl-ṫ. (*Laws*).

Tóṙṫaın, *f.*, exuberance, great fruitfulness (*O'R.*); *prob.* for taḃaıṙṫın (taḃaıṙt).

Toṙṫaṁail, -ıl̇a, *a.*, fruitful, fertile, prolific; barra bıeáǯ ṫ., a fine fruitful harvest; *al.* toṙaṁail.

Toṙṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness, fertility.

Toṙtán, -áın, *m.*, a tuft or clump, a clod, a hillock, a holm; *al.* taṙtán, tuṙtán, tuaṙtán.

Toṙtaoḃ, -aoıḃe, *f.*, confidence, full trust or dependence on; ı ṫoṙtaoıḃ le h-aon ṁac aṁáın, having or depending solely on an only son; ı ṫoṙtaoıḃ le ṙcıllıng, having only a shilling; ṫo ṫóǯ ṙé mo ċapall uaım ıṙ mé ı ṫoṙtaoıḃ leıṙ, he took my horse though I was solely dependent on it.

Toṙtaoḃaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I trust, confide in, depend upon (ı.).

Toṙtaoḃṫaċ, -aıǯe, *a.*, confiding in, relying on, trusting; as *s.*, one that trusts or confides in another, a commissary (*O'Br.*); *al.* -ḃaċ.

Toṙtaoḃṫaċt, -a, *f.*, reliance, dependence.

Toṙt-ḃuılleaċ, *a.*, delivering powerful blows.

Toṙtṁaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, massive.

Toṙtóǯ, *f.*, a tuft or clump, *etc.* (*see* toṙtán); a small stout person; ṫ. ṙeaṙca, a clump of sedge; ṫ. ṙṙaoıċ, a heathery hummock; Áṫ na Toṙtóıǯe, the ford of the holm; *dim.* -óıǯín (ṫ. mná, a sturdy little woman); *al.* toıṙteoǯ, tuṙtóǯ, ȝc.

Toṙṫṙoṁa, *f.*, burden, heaviness, oppression.

Toṙtuṙaḋ, *m.*, act of compelling, forcing.

Toṙtuıǯım, -uǯaḋ, *v. tr.*, I compel or force.

Tóṙuıǯım, -uǯaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pursue, search for, seek, enquire for, persecute.

Tóṙuıǯeoıṙ, -oıṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, a pursuer.

Toṙuṙcaṙ, *m.*, massacre, destruction.

Toṙuṙcṫa. *See* toṙṙúṙcṫa.

Toṙ (toıṙ; beginning, front). *See* toṙaċ.

Toṙ (measure). *See* tuıṙ(e).

Tóṙ (tóıṙ). *See* túṙ.

Toṙaċ, -aıǯ, *pl. id.*, and -aıǯe, *m.*, a beginning, origin, elements, foundation; anterior or first part, front, face, façade, frontage, van, the front part of the person or dress, the breast of an animal, forefront or prow of a ship, a front-sole for a boot or shoe; a "lead" or odds (in racing, *etc.*), precedence; ṫ. an leaḃaıṙ, the beginning of the book; ṫ. ǯan ṫ., God; ṫ. na claıṙne, the first-born; ṫ. an ċoıṙce, first of the oats (light and inferior in quality); ṫ. an tıǯe, the front or façade of the house; ṫ. na láıṁe, the edge of the hand on which the thumb is; tá cáıṫnín ṗá ṫ. mo ṙúıle, there is a mote in the front of my eye; ṫ. bṙoṫaıll ceo, a haze ushers in heat (*saying*); ṫ. ṙláınṫe coṫlaḋ, sleep is the first requisite to health; ṫ. uaıṙleaċta baınne cíċe, nobility is imbibed at the breast; ṫ. na bṙeıṫe aǯ Dıa, let God be the first judge (*saying*); ṫ. coılle nó ṫeıṙeaḋ péıṫe (or eanaıǯ), entering a wood and leaving a swamp (are equally perilous); ṫo bí ṫ. ṫṙáǯa aıǯe, he found the ebb had begun; tá mo ṫ. ǯo léıṙ ṫóıǯṫe, I am all burnt in front; aǯ éıṁṫe aṙ a ṫ., rearing (of a horse); *gs.* as *a.*:

ɡeap toraiġ, a foreman or ganger; cor toraiġ, a foreleg; ɡeaicín toraiġ, the front board of a cart; crann toraiġ, a foremast; doiṁnín (dúiṁnín) toraiġ, the fore-handle (on a scythe-shaft, v. deiṁḋ, the rere handle); an capall toraiġ, the leading horse; i mbaṁántar toraiġ na fluaġ, in chief command of the hosts; *with preps.*: i dtoṫ., in the beginning, first, at first, in the foremost place, ar t., ar dtoṫ., *id.*; i dtoṫ. domain, in the beginning of the world; i dtoṫ. aimṗire, in the beginning of time; i dtoṫ. báire, *see under* báire; i dtoṫ. mo ṡaoġail, in my early life; i dtoṫ. oíḋċe, at nightfall; i dtoṫ. clainne, beginning to have a family; i dtoṫ. a ṁaiṫeapa, beginning to be useful; i dtoṫ. ná in eaṁ ċaoin léiġinn, at the beginning or smooth close of study (*O'Ra.*); trí lá i dtoṫ. oṁ, three days ahead of me; téiṁ ar t., go up first; riaḋain ar t., well ahead; ar dtoṫ. duit ṡuil oiṁḋeapc, to begin with you have noble blood; ċum toraiġ, first, at first, forward, to the front, ahead of (ar); ċum toraiġ leat, go first, go to the front; téiṁiġ ċum toraiġ, go forward; maġad ag már leat má ġeibiṁ ḋeiṫ ċum toraiġ, I will race you if you give me odds; táiṁiġ rṫróiṁréiṁí irteaċ agus an ṗaġaṁt ċum toraiġ oṁḋa, strangers entered led by the priest; an capall ċum toraiġ ar an láiṁ, the horse ahead of the mare; níor ṁaiṫ liom laḃaiṁt leat ċum toraiġ, I did not care to be the first of us both to speak; ag teaċt ċum toraiġ, coming on, progressing; ag ṁár ag a t., growing at its outskirts; *with vbs.*: do-beiṁim t. do, I give first place or preference to; do-beiṁim t. áiṁiṁ dó, I mention him first, give him pride of place; ir dóiḃ ir ceart t. cṁóċnuiġṫe ċaḃaiṁt, they should have the favour of ending first; baiṁim t. de, I take precedence over, priority of, forestall; ġaḃaim an t. ar, I assume precedence of; cad ir t. dó? what is the beginning of it? ní t. Dó agus ní deireaḋ, He hath no beginning and no end; ir é an t. aiġe é, it is his first; *al.* toireaċ.-

Toraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who goes first, a pioneer (*Wal.*).

Toraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, precedence, chieftaincy, leadership.

Toraiġe, *f.*, act of beginning.

Torc. *See* toirc.

Tórcaim, -órcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I squeeze or wring.

Torcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ambassador.

Torcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, retinue, attendants, trekking-party or family in migration, caravan, expedition, cavalcade, fleet; a dinner-party (tar-, tarcal); a tribe or sept; t. ríoġ, a royal party; *al.* tarcar.

Torṫuġaḋ, -uġte, *m.*, act of beginning; commencement; toruġaḋ, toiriuġaḋ, *id.*

Torṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I begin (*gnly.* with ar); t. oṁ ag, I set myself to (do a thing); t. ar an ġeaḋċ, I begin the lesson; t. ar é ḋéanaṁ, I begin doing it; t. ag bailiuġaḋ, I begin to collect; torṫuiġimíṁ na h-urnaiġte, let us pray (formula at opening of family prayers); ná torṫuiġ (toirġ) ort ag maġaḋ ná ag muṁgilt, do not start mocking and jibing; *al.* toruiġim, toiriġim.

Torṫuiġteoiṁ, -eoiṁa, -í, *m.*, a beginner; torṫóiṁ (*By.*), *id.*

Torṫ, *m.*, silence; táim im' t., I am silent; bí i do' t., be silent, hold your tongue! tuit ré dá t., he became silent; i dtoṫ., rapt in silence.

Tórta, *g. id.*, *m.*, toast; aṁán ṁaiṫe, *id.*

Tortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, mute, taciturn; *sm.*, a silent person; aiduiġeann (aḋṁuiġeann) an t., the silent man gives himself away; *al.* tortaḋaċ.

Torṫaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I cease, am silent or mute; pause; I silence, suppress; do ṫorṫ ṁi-éiṁeann uile, all the men of Erin paused; ṫorṫ ré bomaire, he remained silent a while.

Tórtal, tórtalaċ. *See* tóiċeartal, tóiċeartalaċ.

Torṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop or rest, pause, am silent, silence, confute; *al.* porṫ-.

Toruġaḋ, toruiġim. *See* torṫuġaḋ, torṫuiġim.

Toṫ, *f.*, clamour, noise; t. muṁ-ṫonn an ṁóṁ-ṁaṁa re h-uċt aille, the crash of the mighty ocean waves against a cliff; *al.* toit. *See under* torṁán.

Toṫ, -oiġe, *f.*, feminine gender (*Corm.*, *O'Cl.*), a feminine word (*Stowe*); female generative organs; *al. see* tuṫ.

Toṫ-, toiṫ-, in *compds.*, female, feminine; toṫ-ball, female generative organs; toṫ-ċroiḋe, a womanish heart, soft-heartedness; toiṫ-leannán, a concubine; toṫ-ṗeaṙṙaċ, a filly (laṁán, loṁán, *id.*).

Tota, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boat-seat or thwart, a shaft (*O'R.*); t. fliarta, the after-beam of a boat; ceann t., the head of boat (*Antr.*). *See* toċta.

Toṫaċt, -a, *f.*, possession, validity, substance (*early*); *al.* toċoċt.

Toṫaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, powerful, sustaining; *al.* toċoċtaċ.

Totalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, precipitous.

Totán, *m.*, clamour, insistence; *cf.* tatóg.

Tótán. *See* tóiteán.

Toṫán. *See* toġán.

Totaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, stumbling, stuttering.

Toc-balb, *a.*, stammering; *whence*, -baiḋeaċt, stammering.

Toċ-ballaṁ, *f.*, garbage; *gnly.* tuṁlaṁ.

Toċ-buaṁaċ, *f.*, rushes pounded and prepared for the making of a buaṁaċ or spancel (*Don.*).

Toċluġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of desiring; desire, appetite, demand, claim.

Toċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, wish for, have an appetite for, beg earnestly from (aṁ); *al.* toċlaim, taċlaim, taċ-, taċluiġim.

Toċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a female (*contemptuous*).

Tra (trá), *ad.*, used for introductory emphasis and placed immediately after the introductory word or phrase, in sooth, to wit, then; t. . . . iaṁaiṁ used like *Lat.* quidem . . . vero; ciṫ (giṫ) t. aċt (tráċt), however, well, to continue; do ṫug t., he gave, then; ḃí t., now, there was once; finne t., as for us; *oft.* tráċ, *which see.*

Tráċaṁ (tráċaṁ). *See* taṁaċaṁ.

Traċlaḋ, traċlaiṁ. *See* treaċlaḋ, treaċlaiṁ(c).

Traċt, *m.*, strength (reaġ nó neaṁt, *Sup.*); ḋí-ṫraċt(a), weak (*Contr.*; ḋí-ṫraċtaiṁ, I weaken, *ib.*).

Tráċt (tra aċt). *See* tra (trá).

Tráċt, *g. id.* and -a (ċt *oft.* resists palatalisation), *pl.* -a, *m.*, (1) act of treating, talking of or commenting on (with *g.*, do, tar and aṁ); cloṁ tráċt(a), hearsay; aġ t. leaḃaiṁ Ióiḃ, glossing the Book of Job; aġur ġan t. aṁ, ɔc., not to mention, *etc.*; aċt aġ t. aṁ, but referring to; ní'l aon t. aiṁ finn anoiṁ, no one speaks of that now; fuo ġuṁ fiú é t. aiṁ, a thing worth referring to; ní fuiḃ aca aċt t. ṫaṁ a ċéile, they only knew one another by repute; tá cṁíoċ le n-a ṫt. annseo, we now take leave of them (characters in a story); (2) act of going, faring; course, recourse; tread, the sole of the foot; *smt.* instep (ṫoṁ na troiġe); breadth, area, tract, district, bank, shore; t. ftoca, the vamp of a stocking; t. Muiṁḃin, Merrion Foreshore; ċum t. Tuama, to the Tuam district (*poet.*); dá ċóṁṫaiṫ aṁ a t., he (was) twice his girth (*F. L.*); i ṫt. na h-aimṫe, in the course of time; i ṫt. an ḃóṫaiṁ, in the course of the journey; aġ t. an ḃóṫaiṁ le ċéile, journeying together; ir fada atáim aġ t. taṁ ḃóṫaṁ, I have now been digressing a long time; an uaiṁ ḃí aṁ an ṫalaṁ aġ t. an traoġail, when he was leading his life on earth; maṁ a mḃíonn mo ṫ., the place I frequent; ġaċ ṫual fáinneaċ ġo t. léi anuaṁ, every curly ringlet hanging down to her feet; (3) custom, demand, trade; t. ceannaiḋeaċta, commercial relations; calaḋ t., a trading port (*C. Wal.*); tá t. móṁ aiġe, he does a great trade; *Lat.* tractus, trajectus.

Tráċtaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, -ṫta, *m.*, act of treating, describing, bargaining; a commentary, discourse or description; a treatise, a contract; demand or call for (aṁ); t. na canóine naoiṁe, commentary on the sacred canons; tá t. aiṁ finn, there is call for that.

Tráċtáil, -ála, *f.*, trading, carrying cargoes, freighting (*Aran*), a negotiation, a trade; t. ceannaiḋeaċta, commerce, trading.

Tráċtaim, *vls.* tráċt, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I go, travel, proceed; discuss or treat of (aṁ, tar, rá), describe, announce, introduce; go ndráċtam do'n ċné, till we go to the grave; cá ṫt. ? what more need be said? ó tráċtaḋ an fcéal, since the matter was mentioned; ná tráċt aiṁ, do not mention it, there is no comparison.

Tráċtain(t), *g.*, -e, -ana, *f.*, act of journeying through, passing over; *al.* a report (*O'R.*).

Tráċtaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a commentator, tractarian or recorder.

Tráċtáiriḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a negotiator, a trader.

Tráċtar, -air, *m.*, a treatise, a thesis (*university, etc.*), a "paper."

Tráċt-ṁín, *a.*, smooth-stranded.

Tráċtuiġim. *See* tráċtaim.

Traḋ, tráḋ. *See* treaġ.

Tráḋáil, -ála, *f.*, trade, trading; earraiḋe tráḋála, traded goods, merchandise.

Truaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a back-load, a back-burthen; *cf.* truaiḋin.

Trádán, -áin, *m.*, in *phr.* like ag an tr. gcéadna, in the same way, no change (as in sickness, *etc.*); do tiomáin sé leis ag an tr. gcéadna, he went on at the same (slow) pace (*By.*); *cf.* trádam, trádán(adh).

Tradánach. *See* trodánach.

Tradhna. *See* tradna.

Trad-ualach, *m.*, a heavy load (*Long*).

Trae, *m.*, a tray (*A.*); *al. see* Traoi.

Traen, -nach, *f.*, a railway train; fcuain, *id.*

Traeth, *a.*, neuter.

Trághadh, -aighte, *m.*, act of ebbing, subsiding, draining, emptying, deflating, waning, weakening, drying up; ebb, subsidence, stoppage; t. riabhaite, springtide ebb; ag t. na hoighe, drinking with gusto; ag t. agus ag líonadh, ebbing and flowing; coicthighear ag líonadh agus coicthighear ag t., sin mar do bhí-se agus mar do beadh go bráth, a fortnight waning, a fortnight filling, so be I and ever shall be (said by the crescent moon); gan t. lachta ag teacht 'gan ól poin, may that drink be ever plentiful; a mhuilinn oighreic gan t. ag do linn, O noble mill may thy stream never fail (*P. F.*); t. ar a intleacht ní faca tú, you have never seen his intellect fail; cha dtuigtear feidhm an tobair go dtéigheann fé i dt., the need of the well is not felt till it dries up; ní fanann t. le h-eadradh, ebb waits not till noon; tá fé ag t., the tide is ebbing; tá fé ag cuile, the tide is flowing (tá fé ag bhfeadhadh, ag bhfeadh aidhe or feacha, the tide is turning); *al.* tráighead.

Trághaim. *See* tráighim.

Traghan (-ain), -aighne, *pl. id.*, and troighne (*Car.*), *f.*, corncrake. *See* tradna and troghan.

Traghan (resin). *See* troighean.

Trághbhach, -aigh, *m.*, strand-refuse, stuff thrown up by a flood, *etc.*

Trághchaint, *f.*, ebbing, becoming deflated.

Trághlach, -aigh, *m.*, a want, a lacking; dryness, drought, ebb. *See* tráileach.

Trághlacht, *f.*, want, defection, failure; go t. an traoghail, till the consumption of the world (*O'Ra.*). *See* trághlach.

Traghnach, -aigh, *m.*, a corncrake.

Tráighbéarlar, -air, *m.*, a quick heavy blow of the hand.

Traighléar(aighe), *m.*, a traveller.

Traighléarlacht, *f.*, travelling, marching (*Br.* tráigh-).

Traighe, traighe. *See* treagh.

Traighoin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a load, *esp.* in *pl.*, panniers, trappings, extra dress (as overcoats, *etc.*); cait bíodh do thraighoiní, throw off your traps.

Traighoire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tray (*S. C.*).

Tráigh, -ágha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, strand, beach or shore, ebb; t. mhór, a main strand; cúl-t., a back strand; t. mara, low water, ebb, lag (log) tráigha, múch tráigha, íochtar tráigha, íochtar lán, *id.*; t. eanaigh, a fordable tide; mar chuibhe na tráigha, white as foam on the strand; i gcómhrac tráigha ir mara, where strand and tide meet; *gs.* as *a.*, strand, shore-haunting; cnuasach tráigha, strand harvest (*see under* cnuasach); t. lí, Tralee; bí t. lí ag an mbóthar agam, I was in a fix; éan tráigha, a shore-bird; lachán tráigha, a redshank, druidín tráigha, *id.*; cuib-éan tráigha, a razor-bill; téighim i dt., I go ashore; tá fé 'na t. (thrághadh), it is ebb-tide; do bhuailfeadh ifreann ag lag na tráigha iad, that could drive or put them ashore during ebb; fágadh ag an dt. mé (or ag fónaoi), I was left "stranded"; t. Bhaile, Baile's Strand, Seatown, near Dundalk, surviving as Baile na Tráigha; *compds.*: éadtráigh, non-ebb, full water (táim ag é., I am in deep water, afloat); cúl-t., above. *See* taoide and tuile.

Tráigh-, tráigh-, in *compds.*, strand-, ebbed-; tráigh-bhaile, a strand-town; tráigh-bhiolar, scurry-grass; tráigh-lí, a pale colour; tráigh-bhóthar, a strand road.

Traighdeach, *m.*, contending (*e.g.*, ag t. le céile, *Con.*).

Tráighim, -ághadh, -aighfeadh, -aighthe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ebb, subside, deflate, drain, dry up; níor thráigh an aba fós, the flooded river has not yet subsided; mo thráighdeacht ir mo chuma ná tráighfidh, my incurable grief and woe; do thráigh an baintlle go dearcadh, the barrel emptied to the dregs; fuirid faramuin go dtráighfidh an faoghal, abide with us till the end; a fláinte thráighfinn duit i bfíon, I would, look you, drink a toast to him; *al.* trághaim.

Tráighte, *p. a.*, dried up, drained out, ebbed, empty, gone back to its original level (as a river in flood); weak, exhausted, anaemic; t. amach an fad, gone completely dry; cloch t., a stone left bare by the receding tide (*R. O.*); tá cuirte na dáime t. aca, their poetic vein is exhausted.

Tráighteoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a beach-comber.

Tráigṫeoireáct, -a, *f.*, beach-combing.

Tráileáċ, -liġ, *pl.* -a (*Con.*), *m.*, stiffness of the wrist caused by manual labour (*Clare*); tráláċ (*Aran*); *cf.* taólaċ, tráġlaċ.

Tráill, -e, -lí, a thrall, a wretch, a time-server, a dirty old woman (*Don. Q. L.*); *al.* a kneading trough or tray (*O'R.*; *whence* -liġe, baker, *ib.*); ban-t., a female thrall; im ṫ. aġ, I a thrall of; ná leig do phún le t. ná le búr, make not a time-server or a boor your confidant.

Tráilleáct, -a, *f.*, thraldom, slavishness.

Traip, tráirc (trairc, truirc), trairlín, trairtneáċ. *See* troip, truirc, trairnín, troirtneáċ.

Trairnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, any horizontal rod, board, *etc.*, a roofing-lath; the horizontal rope which retains the other ropes used in binding a thatched house, hay-stack, *etc.*, in their places; *cf.* trairlín, a small board to lift up a ball in the game of "trap" (*Long*).

Trait, -e, *a.*, quick (*early*); *whence* -te, quickness (*al.* treite); i dtrait, in an instant.

Tráiṫíde. *See* tráṫáide.

Tráiṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piercer or borer, a dart or arrow, a strong blade of grass, a withered stalk of meadow grass, a thraneen or blade of grass, *etc.* used as a pipe-readier (péiṫeoir); *specifically*, bennet, dog-tail grass (coinṗéar); ní prú t. é, it is not worth a thraneen.

Trál, -áil, *m.*, a trawl-net.

Tralaḃaist, -e, *f.*, a clumsy mass, a heavy fall, a loud noise or explosion; in aon t. amháin, of a slap, in one mass; *al.* tromlaḃaist.

Tráláċ. *See* tráileáċ.

Trálaer, -aeir, -aí, *m.*, a trawler.

Trálaeraċt, -a, *f.*, trawling.

Trama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tram (*rec.*).

Tramáċ. *See* tromáċ.

Trampcar, -air, *m.*, a mess, trash (*H. M.*).

Trangláil, -ála, *f.*, bustling; confusion, a mixed collection, baggage, implements, impedimenta.

Trangláċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bustling, multifarious.

Trangláiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a bustling person, a busy-body; a heaper up of things.

Trangláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I confuse, bustle, heap up.

Trangláṫa, *a.*, in confusion, bustling, confused.

Tranglam, -aim, *m.*, confusion, bustle, tangle, difficulty; i dt., in a fix; in aon t. amháin, in one mix-up; fuil scaṫa mé ar do ṫ., see I have got out of your toils.

Traoċáċ, traoċaṫ, traoċaim, traoċaṁail, traoċta. *See* traoṫáċ, traoċaṫ, traoċaim, traoċaṁail, traoitte.

Traoṫán. *See* troiġeaṫán.

Traoġ, traoġaṫ. *See* traoṫ, traoċaṫ.

Traoi, *g. id.*, and -ṫe, *f.*, Troy; macaoim na T., the Trojan youths; *al.* Truae, *g. id.*, Tró, Troiġia (*Bk. of Ballymote*).

Traoiṫeánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Trojan; *sm.*, a Trojan; *al.* -eaineaċ.

Traoille (tide, *Don.*). *See* taoile.

Traoilleán, -eain, *m.*, dallying, loitering; aġ ṫéanaṁ traoilleain, loitering; *cf.* ṙr-.

Traoir-ċeirdeal, treasonable conflict.

Traoiṫeaṫ, traoitim, traoṫta. *See* traoċaṫ, traoċaim, traoitte.

Traoitte, *p. a.*, worn out, exhausted, worried, reduced, subdued; tá an t-at t., the swelling is gone down; *al.* traoċta, traoċta.

Traona, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cornerake or landrail; t. uirce, a waterrail; codlaṫ an t. ċuġat, may you sleep like the landrail (that is all day, or be awake all night); traġan, *g.* -aiġne, *d.* -ġain (*al. nom.*), traġnaċ, *id.* (perhaps a *g.* of traġan in origin), *early* troġan; traona is a generalised *mod. form*, *perh.* a *g.*; troiġne (*perh. pl.*) in *Car.*; *smt.* traonaċ. *See* troġan.

Traonaċ. *See* traona.

Traonaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an idle, lazy fellow; traonaire, *id.* *See* traona.

Traor (treason). *See* tréar.

Traorluġaṫ, traorluiġim. *See* tréarluġaṫ, tréarluiġim.

Traort(a), an mo ṫ., lying on my back; tá sé sínte ar a ṫ. (*al.* 'na traeirt), he is lying on his back, *esp.* in a luxurious or lazy fashion, ar a ṫ. i n-áirue, *id.*; sín sí ar a ṫ. é 'na leartaṁ, she stretched him lifeless on his back.

Traorta, *p. a.*, spread out.

Traoṫ, *m.* (?), a mill-race, a lake-outlet, exhaust; tá an t-uirce ar fad imtiġte ar an aḃainn go t. an muilinn, the water has all left the river for the mill-race (*N.Y.*); *cf.* gaḃal-ṁaoṫ (better *perh.* -traoṫ); *al.* traoġ (*g.* -oiġe, *f.*), ṁaoṫ; *cf.* taiṁṫín.

Traoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reducing, weakening.

Traoṫaṫ, -aoitte, *m.*, act of abating,

reducing, exhausting, wearing out, hunting down; gan t., without ceasing; tá ré tá t., he is getting exhausted, dying; *al.* traochaidh, traochadh, traoitheadh, traoghadh.

Traochaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I abate, exhaust, subdue, wear out, worry, hunt down; t. an cat, I chase the cat; traochadh feargus C., C's anger was abated; éist le gaoith na mbeann go dtraochaidh an t-uisce, list to the mountain winds till the water subsides; *al.* traochaim, -chuigim, 7c.

Traochamhail, -mhla, *a.*, exhausting, wearying.

Traoch-fholt, *m.*, flowing tresses.

Traoghadh, an dt., shrivelled, as by death (*Br.*); *cf.* craoghadh.

Trapán (tarpán). *See* torpán.

Traplair, -e, *f.*, a mixture of food; bad food; *al.* traflair; *cf.* treachlair.

Trasgaraim, trasgairt, 7c. *See* treasgraim, treasgairt, 7c.

Trasna, *ad.* and *prep.* (with *g.* or an), across, over, crosswise, diagonally; as *subst.*, breadth, latitude; as *a.*, cross, transverse; téigim t., I go across or over; as gabáil t., crossing, stretching across; as tairteal t. an an nDroichead i Muileann na h-Abann, going across the bridge at Mullinahone; tigim t. an, I cross, contradict, or thwart, come across, tigim cnoctha an, *id.*; rcéal t., a change in conversation; caol-mhala gan t. acht trí rube, a slender brow of but three hairs; t. na sléibhte, na h-abhann, over the mountains, across the river; t. oíche, overnight; an raid na páirce nó an a t., along the length or breadth of the field (in measuring, *etc.*); maide t., a cross-piece; *al.* treasna, tarsna (the earlier form, still surviving).

Trasnach, -aighe, *a.*, crosswise, transverse; cross, froward, peevish; iothla t., a tillage field having ridges, both lengthwise and crosswise; *al.* tarsnach.

Trasnacht, -a, *f.*, crossness, frowardness, state of being crosswise; an a t., crosswise, diagonally; *al.* tarsnacht.

Trasnaidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of contradicting, raising objections, cross-questioning; objection, interruption: as t. an a chéile, contradicting or quarrelling with one another.

Trasnaigil. *See* trasnáil.

Trasnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of crossing or countering, interrupting, "heckling"; interruption in conversation, disputation, argumentation; as t. orm, contradicting me; ir mór an ponn trasnála atá ort, you are very fond of interrupting, interfering; le t. agus dúbláil, on account of trickery and opposition; -rnaigil, *id.*

Trasnálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, an interrupter, one who purposely disagrees, a "heckler," a cross-examiner.

Trasnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a transverse member or cross-piece, a rail, a cross-beam, -lath or -rope, a rung, the rail of goal-posts, some part of the bow of a violin (*prob.* the catch on the horse-hair; *Don. Q. L.*); t. rotha, a wheel-spoke.

Trasnuighadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of crossing, controverting, *etc.*; -naim, *id.*

Trasnuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cross, go across (trasnaim, *id.*); contradict, forbid, oppose, gainsay, controvert, interrupt in discourse: t. ar, I interrupt.

Trátha (=tráth ro), the present; i dt., at present, now; go t. (dt.), hitherto, up to the present, yet, at present; go rtráthaibh (go fan tráth, or dtráth ro), *id.*; mar go dt., even till now; a bhuaiar d'anfhóis go dt., all the distress I have suffered hitherto; do bhéarfainn an m'fhalaing go dt. beag méid leo, I would swear by my cloak that I will yet be even with them. *See* tráth.

Tráth, *g.* -a, -áith, *pl.* -a, -átha, -aithe, -anna, *m.*, time, occasion, opportunity, season, time of day, a period of three hours, a natural day (lá aiceanta) of 24 hours (from one t. till the following corresponding t.), a canonical hour, prayer time, a prayer, prayers; meal-time, a meal, diet; ó t. go maidin, "from morning till night," (*Con.*); t. . . . t. . . ., now . . . again; *note:* the *pl.* is *oft.* used alternatively with the *sg.*; as *ad.*, once (t. de rna tráthannaibh, *id.*); when (*al.* an t.); t. ir go (ná), since, seeing that (not); an t. nach, since not; the canonical hours (tráthe canónta) are: prím (príma), prime (6 *a.m.*); teirt, tierce (9 *a.m.*), reirt, sext (at noon, meadhón lae, eadarfuit, eadarfhuit), nóin, nones (2 or 3 *p.m.*), carraige (fearcar), vespers (about 4 *p.m.*); coimhéidhe, compline or nocturns (7 *p.m.*); iarmhéighe, matins and lauds (at midnight or daybreak); iarmhéighe an meadhóin oíche, matins (tuighnáin, mioduchet, *id.*); iarmhéighe na maidne, lauds, gairm an choiligh, *id.*; *galy.*

employed with tráth, *e.g.*, t. teipt, t. nóna ; t. éirghe, getting-up time ; t. fuain, bed-time ; t. bídh, meal-time, a meal (t., *id.*); t. maidne, one morning-tide ; t. go leor, time enough ; t. go leor cailleann an rás, time enough lost the race (*saying*) ; Tráthá Muire, the Little Office of the B.V.M. ; na tráthá canónta, the canonical hours, na h-oct tráthá, tráthá na gcliar (*poet.*), *id.* ; leabhar t., book of offices, breviary ; ag déanamh t. (or na t.), keeping or reciting the canonical hours, ag canadh, ceileabhradh, moladh na t., *id.*, *specifically :* chanting ; ag freagairt na t., giving the responses ; ag faire na t. 'san oidhche, keeping the night watches ; *adverbial uses :* t. éigin, on some occasion, sometime ; gach aon t., everytime, always ; gach aon t. cuma ceann an coilmóra, the hake's head is always equally (un)welcome ; t. agus uain, just then ; an t. san, at that time, then ; t. (or an t.) beid ag teacht, when they are coming ; t. feuchfear an lámh de ghlead fadharadh an béal de mholadh, when the hand stops giving the mouth stops praising ; t. ir buailte cléirigh ir cuata gá éadaighibh bána, when all both cleric and lay should be going to bed ; tráite mór moch maidean ghluaiseas, betimes one morning I went ; t. le fíon agus t. gan bhfion, at one time with wine at another without a drop ; i t., in time, opportunely, *al.* at or about (of time, with *g.*, i tráthaibh, *id.*) ; im am ir i t., in good time ; i t. an meadhón oidhche, at midnight ; i t. luighe na gréine, at sunset ; i t. na maidne, in the morning ; i t. an ama seo, just at this time ; i tráthaibh an uaille déag, about eleven o'clock ; i tráthaibh leathadam luighe, pretty near bedtime ; i tráthaibh an bhricfeasta, at breakfast time ; ní t. dá fhailligheadh é, the matter must be faced at once, ní t. fhailligheadh anoir é, *id.* ; ní t. imtheachta dó é, the moment is inopportune for his departure ; ní t. magaidh é, it is no time for joking ; níor th. duine dhochfheasa, the situation was one for a man of resource to deal with ; ní t. fuain do déanamh é, this is no time for sleeping ; *var. examples :* ir maith mo th., I come at an opportune moment ; ó'n t. go céile, continually, all the time, at all hours ; ir leathánaidhe tú ó th. go h-oidhche, you lounge from morning till night ; nadi dt. gan lón do chinnis rí mé, she kept me a whole triduum without food (*song*) ; dubhairt ré a th., cíor ré a cheann agus cuimil ré bar dá éadan, (he got up) said his prayers, combed his hair and washed ; le linn an tráth roin, at that time ; beidhidh an t. sin goile duit, that diet will give you an appetite (*Antr.*) ; *compds. :* an-t., an inopportune time ; cómh-th., twilight, (cóntráth, chón-t.) ; ciún-t. na h-oidhche the silent night (*cf. prev.* word) ; eadar-th., twilight ; moch-th., early time, morning ; moch-thátha, betimes ; ollart., *see* ullartráth. *See* tráthta.

Tráthach, -aighe, *a.*, observing certain periods of time, punctual ; observing fasts, *etc.* ; *sm.*, one who fasts ; ní mothuigeann an ráthach an t., the well-fed does not feel for the hungry.

Tráthacht, -a, *f.*, timeliness, seasonableness, punctuality.

Tráthadh. *See* tnáthadh.

Thataidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an idle, helpless person (*Kilk., Sup.*).

Tráthaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a time-keeper, a regular or punctual person, a cock that crows punctually, an opportunist ; tá ré 'na th. maith, he (or it) is a good timekeeper ; ní'l aon t. coiligh ir fearr 'ná naoidheanán, no timekeeping cock is more regular than an infant (*Aran*).

Tráthaidheacht, -a, *f.*, timekeeping, punctuality, periodicity ; i dt., in good time.

Tráthair, tráthar. *See* tathar.

Tráthálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I trawl (*R. O.*).

Tráthamail, -mhla, *a.*, timely, seasonable, opportune, punctual, early ; go t., at fixed times ; t. go leor, opportunely enough (*introductory*).

Tráthamlacht, -a, *f.*, timeliness, punctuality, earliness ; i dt., in time, soon (*Aran* ; im éarcaidheacht, *id.*) ; dá mbeinn annsro in aon t., if I came any way early (*S. C.*).

Tráthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oratory, one of the characteristic cells of the western islands ; t. an Charghair, the Lenten Oratory ; t. na Riar, the Services' Oratory (*oft.* t. na Ríghfhear)—both on Inish Murray, Sligo.

Tráthar, *m.*, in : i dtir sin ir t., later on.

Tráthnóinín, *ad.*, late of an evening (*poet.*) ; t. beag aerach, one pleasant evening late.

Tráthnóna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nta, -aí, -nóinti,

m., evening (from three o'clock onwards) as *ad.*, in the evening; t. raṁṁraiḋ, a summer evening, one summer's evening; t. fóġṁaiṁ, an autumn evening, *fig.* a quickly unfolded event; áiṁ-t., early evening; an t. rá ḋeiṁeaḋ, the other evening; t. inniu, this evening; t. inné, last evening, t. arréir, *id.*; t. i mbárach, to-morrow evening; t. Dé h-Aoine, on Friday evening; t. lae na ṗoċṁaiḋe, on the evening of the day of the funeral; ḋíċeall t., belated industry; um t., in the evening, this evening; rá t. (or rá 'n oíche), by evening; an té atá folaṁ bíonn bolaḋ an t. air, the hungry man smells of evening (*saying*); an té go mbíonn an rath air maiḋin air bíonn sé air t., who is lucky at morn is lucky at eve (*saying*). *See under* tráth.

Tráthrach, -aiġ, *m.*, stalks, stems of grass, darts, arrows, piercers, or borers.

Tré, *prep.* with *acc.*, *oft. d.*, *smt.* with *g.*, *oft. asp.* [*pronom. combinations:* tríom (*smt.* trím), tríot (tríth), tríu (*m.*), tríthe (*f.*), trínn, tríb, tríotha; with *art.* tré 'n, tré ran (tréar an, tríor an), tríu an; tré na, 7c.; with *rel.* tré, tré a, tria, tré n-a, trína, or tré n-ar (*with pret.*)], through, by means of, on account of, in (*of speech*), during; tré teinid, on fire; tríu an teinid, through the fire; tré fairrge tá cárnaḋ, through tumultuous seas; tré (or tríu) an ġcorraċ, through the marsh; tríu ríor, right through, to the end; tríu is tríu, through and through, out and out, all things considered; acht tré olc aġar maiṫ, but everything notwithstanding; tré n-a ċéile, mixed, confused; ċuir sé piléar tré 'n ġcóṁlainn, he fired a shot through the door-panel, *but*, ċuaiḋ sé amach an an ṗoṁar (ar an ḃruinneoiġ), it went out through (by) the door (the window); ba é an ṡcian ṫríu an ġcroiḋe aca é, it was like a knife through their hearts; is ġeárr go otiġiḋ an ċorós tríu an ġcluais aiġe, he will soon die; an tinneas as ġabáil tríu, the sickness or pain pervading his system; mo ṡcallaḋ ṫrím' aeiḃ é! my bitter woe! tré n-a ḃéal riar amach, through his mouth and out at the back; ċuir an triall tré 'n a ċroiḋe as an ḃriaḋ, he put the spear through the deer's vitals; *of time:* tré 'n oíche go léir, all through the night; tré raoġal na raoġal, for ever and ever, tré bioṫa ríor, trial an raoġal ríor, *id.*; *in the course of:* tríu ríor, right through, all the time, to the end, entirely; tríu an ġcómráiḋ, in the course of the conversation; tríu an ġcainnt ḋóiḃ, as they talked; bíonn sé as cainnt tré n-a ċodlaḋ, he speaks in his sleep; tré ċéill, with sense; *by means of:* tré n-ár n-oiriġ, through our instrumentality; tré ċneasaċt, by gentle means; *on account of:* tré bíṫin na mná, on account of the woman; tré feirġ, through anger; cá ḃrior nach tríom-sa atá sin, who knows but that I am responsible for this; tré ḃeiṫ ann, through being there; tré ġan ḃeiṫ air meirge, on account of not being drunk; tré leirge agus léig, through sloth and neglect; as fearġaḋ tré formad, growing thin from envy; araoir tré aimḃrior tamall as éad re Críosd, last night awhile unthinkingly complaining to Christ; tré a ḋeus Ġ. cumann is fearr dó, on account of which G. loved him so well; tré ḋeireallmís damnuġaḋ, through which we earn damnation; tré n-ar ġlacas gáirdeas, which made me glad; tré mar ċuir sé, on account of the fact that or inasmuch as he fell; *of speech:* do labair tré ḃéarla, he spoke in English; do'n mbantracht beannuiġeas ṫríu béarla, I saluted the women in English; do beannuiġ tré n-a ḋéitiḃ adamta ḋóiḃ, he saluted them in the names of his idols; *al.* thé, thí, thí, thíu, thíu.

Tré-, in *compds.*, three-, triple, treble; tré-beann, three-pointed or -pronged; tré-buiḋe, very yellow (but *cf.* téad-buiḋe); tré-corcha, three-footed, *sm.*, a tripod; tré-úluiġte, trifidous; tré-úalach, three-ply; tré-ċoċaċ, three-edged; tré-ġaṁnaċ, a stripper of two or more years standing, seó-ġaṁnaċ, *id.*; tré-leaġaḋ, a treble melting (táimiġ t. ar Riocaird, Richard faded away); tré-uilleaċ, triangular (Earrám t., triangular Spain); tré-foġal, triphthong; tré-ġáirdeaċ, exultant, -deas, exultation, triumph, -diġim, I exult; *al.* thre-. *See* thí-.

Treabh, -eiḃe, *d.* treiḃ (*oft. nom.*), -a, *f.*, a house, a home; a tribe, family or a race, a class, a gens; t. na ḃfileaḋ, the poets; ní'l tiġ ná t. aca, they have neither house nor home; cealla is túnta is treabha, churches, fortresses

and dwellings; de threib Beinidmín dó, he was of the tribe of Benjamin; t. Iúda, the tribe of Judah; de threib Cuinn, of the race of Conn; ca t. ca tír ca talam di? what is her race and land and country? tá t. daoine mar sin ann, there are people of that class; de threib Dún Garbáin, (one) from Dungarvan; *derivs.*: áitreabh, coitreabh (caithreamh), oítreabh, intreabh.

Tréada, a rail (*O'R.* treuda; if authentic, *prob. prop.* téarda; *cf.* eadarda).

Treabhach, -aighe, *a.*, possessing a house or houses, tribal, family; *sm.*, a householder; bain-t. (baintreach), a widow (*lit.* a woman householder); *al.* winter cresses, winter rocket; *al. sec* treabhtach.

Treabhachas, -ais, *m.*, a family, tribe or race; *al.* husbandry, a great achievement.

Treabhadh, -bhtha, *m.*, inhabiting, householding, husbandry (*early*); tilling, ploughing, furrowing (as tears the cheek, a ship the sea); striving, planning or thinking about (air); a ploughing, severe work (*cf.* fuirbe, fussy work); t. cnuic, a hillside ploughing; t. Murnaghans' ploughing (of people who discuss the great things they are going to do on the morrow); ag t. na dtonn, cleaving the waves; ag t. roimir, ploughing ahead; dá mbeinn ag t., were I ploughing or doing hard work (I would, *etc.*); tá gan t. agam, 'tis no use, all has failed; ir t. amuigh mo t.-sa, I have laboured in vain (*Táin*); ní féidir t. ir tiomáint do dhéanamh, one cannot hold and drive the plough (do two things well at the same time); táim cum treabhta, I am all right, well away, first rate; gan feascadh gan riaradh féadfair fearta airir t., ir barcuigh rá 'n mbuaidigh iarrtacht amarach gcam, henceforth you may plough (act) without sheering or veering and break in the upturned earth the force of underhand attacks (*poet.*).

Treabhadóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a husbandman, a ploughman; treabhtóir, -bhtadóir (*pron.* treachadóir in *parts*), *id.*

Treabhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úcha, *m.*, a ploughman; t. capaill, a plough-horse; gach saor go binn agus gach t. go caol-fód cam, the mason's hardest task is the gable, the ploughman's a crooked sod (*saying*).

Treabhailte, mill-hopper (*O'R.*).

Treabhaim (-buighim), -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I occupy, inhabit, till, plough, furrow, plough my way, proceed, "do my bit," succeed; treabhuigh an t-iomaire atá romhat, plough the furrow in front (attend to present duties); an t-éadan min le h-aoir nár treabhadh, the noble brow that age has not furrowed; treabh díreach dóibh, play straight with them; treabhann ó'm uireannaibh uisce, water streams from my temples; do threabhuigh ó Néagsaibh Banban, who sprang from the Kings of Ireland; t. an fairrge, I cleave the waves; táim ag -adh liom, I am plodding along, doing my best; ní raibh ann acht gun threabhuigh sé, it was touch and go with him.

Treabhair. *See* treabhar.

Treabhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a householder or husbandman, a surety (*gl.* aire); a ploughman (*al.* -bhtaire).

Treabhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, industry, husbandry (*Maund.*), prudence, security, guarantee (*early*).

Treabhaireacht, -a, *f.*, householding, husbandry, tillage, ploughing; iomarca capall i dtalam gan t. ir an iomarca ban i mbaile gan adhar, too many horses on untilled land and too many women at home with nothing to do (without spinning) (an unsatisfactory state of affairs). *See under* tóirim.

Treabhaireamhail, *gl.* sapio (I am prudent) (*Fél. vocab.*).

Treabhann, -ainn, *m.*, a tribune; *Lat.* tribunus; -bán (*Plunkett, etc.*).

Treabhan-fhuirbe, *m.*, a tribunal.

Treabhantar, -air, *m.*, a syllabub, sour milk (*Plunkett, P. O'C.*).

Treabhar, *gsf.*, -aire, threibhire, *a.*, robust, industrious, prudent, solvent; mí-t., indiscreet; leabhar t., a sapient volume; ir tapaidh t. do chíochnuigh sí a gnó, she finished her task in a quick and capable fashion; *al.* treabhair.

Treabhar-, treabhair-, in *compds.*, firm, industrious, *etc.*; treabhar-dhingean, brave, secure; treabhar-ghlan, clean-tilthed, treabhair-gheal, *id.* (tír threadh treabhair-ghil Tairngire, the fair, prosperous Land of Promise).

Treabharúil, *a.*, strong.

Treablach, -aigh, *m.*, a tribe, a family, a household; gnáth-t., natives.

Treablacht, -a, *f.*, trouble, distress, anxiety.

Treablaid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, tribulation, trouble, sickness, faintness, distress following an accident, irksomeness, languor, anxiety; tá fé i dtreablaidí,

he is in a languid state; beiṫ t. air tar éis an óil, he will suffer ill-effects from the drink; ṡabar tré ṫ. móir ó foin, I have had a bad time since; *al.* treablaoid; *doublet with* triobloid; treablacht and treablar are sister-forms.

Treablaim, treablaoid. *See* treablaiġim, treablaid.

Treablar, -air, *m.*, bad results, distress, languor; an t-ól agus an t. leanann é, drink and its ill-effects; *cf.* oireablar.

Treab-luċt, *m.*, a household, tribe or family.

Treablaiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I trouble, disturb; treablaim, -aḋ, *id.*

Treabnaiṫe. *See* preabnaiṫe and *under* trosall.

Treabraḋ, *m.*, arable land (*Boyce*).

Treabraiṫ, *a.*, interwoven (*T. Traoi*, which compares *Welsh* tryfrwyd, *id.*).

Treabraṁ, -air, *m.*, a pair of trousers (*A.*).

Treabṫa, *p. a.*, ploughed, tilled; feamann t., tillage (feamann féir, pasture); nuair beiṫ oiread puirpe agat ir tá t. agamsa, when you have harrowed as much as I have ploughed (I have had more experience); *al.* treibṫe.

Treabṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ploughing, tilling; *sm.*, a ploughman, a plough-horse; *al.* treabaċ.

Treabṫaċar, -air, *m.*, husbandry.

Treabṫaḋóir, -ṫaire. *See* treabaḋóir, -baire.

Treabṫar, -air, *m.*, dwelling, settlement.

Treabṫóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a ploughman.

Treaċaiṫe, *p. a.*, loosed, spent, tired; -ċluiġṫe, *id.*; = troċaiṫe.

Treaċlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loose, lavish.

Treaċlaḋ, -ċailte, *m.*, act of loosening, lavishing; *al.* traċ-. *See* troċlaḋ.

Treaċlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I loose, lavish, scatter; troċlaim, treaċluiġim, *id.*

Treaċlair(c), -e, *f.*, things in disorder, rubbish, trash, a rabble, an untidy person, *esp.* a woman; tá an teaċ 'na ṫ., the house is in disorder; tá t. mór ag teaċt aniar úaiḋ, there is a great crowd coming eastward (*Don.*); *al.* traċlair (*Con.*).

Treaċluiġṫe. *See* treaċaiṫe.

Tréad, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herd, drove or flock, a flock in the Ecclesiastical sense a crowd, party or set; t. an Ḃéarla, the Englishry; ḃar dt., yourselves, your class; *al.* tréada, treod (*poet.*), ṙéad; *ds.* tréid (*F. F.*).

Tréad-, tréid-, in *compds.*, flock-; tréid-ḃean, a herdwoman, chieftainess (*poet.*); tréad-ḃuirċán, a rabble (*al.* -ḃúrcán); tréad-ċineaḋ, a tribe or people (*poet.*); tréad-muinear, numerous family; tréid-rí, a ruler (*poet.*).

Tréaḋa, *indec. a.*, threefold; *sm.* three things, a triad. *See* tréiḋe.

Tréadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in flocks; *sm.*, pasture.

Tréadaċt. *See* tréadaiḋeaċt.

Tréaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, threefold character, triplicity, trinity; aonaċt aicniḋ agus t. pearsanne, unity of nature and trinity of person.

Tréaḋaiṫe, *a.*, pastoral; litir t., a pastoral letter.

Tréadaiṫe, *g.*, *id.*, *pl.*-óiṫe, *m.*, a shepherd, a herd; a pastor; t. caeraċ, a shepherd, a pastor, in the Ecclesiastical sense.

Tréadaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the herding of cattle, tréadaċt, *id.*

Tréaḋan, -ain, *pl. id.* and -ṫna, *m.*, three-days, a triduum, three-days of fast or prayer; in the case of fast in Aran nothing is eaten on Friday, breakfast on Saturday, it concludes on Sunday; Ember or Rogation Days (laeṫe na Rógaire, *id.*); t. (or tréana) na Cinġcíre, the three days before or after Whit Sunday; *al.* treaḋan, tréiṫean, troiṫean; *Lat.* triduanum.

Tréaḋanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lasting for three days; abstinent, fasting; troscaḋ t., three days' fast; *al.* treaṫnaċ.

Tréaḋanar, -air, *m.*, a fast, *esp.* a fast of three days, abstinence, *esp.* from flesh-meat; troscaḋ agus t., fasting and abstinence; ré tréaḋanair, the space of three days; beiṫ troscaḋ aon béile agus t. ar feoil ar an Satarn ro ċuġainn, next Saturday will be a day of fast and abstinence; *al.* tréiṫeanar.

Tréaḋanarta, *indec. a.*, lasting three days.

Treaṫma. *See* treaġmaḋ.

Treaṫnaċ. *See* tréaḋanaċ.

Treaġ, -a, -anna, *f.*, a trident or eelspear, a "try," a piercer; t. éirc, a fishing spear; t. trí mbeann, a trident, emblem of Irish and British sovereignty; rioċarán, barb of eelspear; *al.* tréaġ, tuaiṫe, tuaiġe, traḋ, tráġ.

Treaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wounded (*Or.*).

Treaġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, a piercing or boring.

Treaġaiṫ. *See* treiġiṫ.

Treaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce with a spear, bore, perforate.

Treaṡaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drill-borer, a piercer.

Treaṡ-bhúṡaḋ, *m.*, piercing and bruising.

Treaṡóaḋ, -óċa, *m.*, the act of piercing, of paining acutely.

Treaṡuaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce; I pain acutely.

Treaṡlaire, *g. id., f.*, vulgar display; ċeaċ riaḋ gan taiṁḃre gan t., a generous house without ostentation or vulgar display (*Br.*).

Treaṡmaḋ, *m.*, piercing, wounding; a gash or wound, trealóma (*O'Cl.*).

Treainneaċ, *a.*, weak, delicate.

Trealaṁ, -e, *f.*, the spleen (*O'R.*).

Trealaṁ, -aiṁ and -aṁa, *pl. id., m.*, furniture, apparel, outfit, apparatus, military equipment, armour; t. oiuḃraiṡċe, a ballista, t. reaṁraiṫe múr, *id., lit.* an apparatus for shattering walls; t. caṫa, armour, *etc.*; t. tiġe, house furniture; t. do ċinn, your head attire; t. timċiallaċta anála nó réaṫta, the respiratory or optical systems; ṫabadar a trealaṁa iompa (umpa), they donned their martial attire; *al.* trealltaṁ, trealḃ.

Treall, *g.* -a, -eille, -ille, -ill, *pl.* -a, -anna, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a turn, a while, a pause; a fit or effort, a battle, a fix; a turn or tendency in character; as *ad.*, for a spell; ġaċ re t., in turns; le t., for sometime back; ar tús, after a while (*P. H.*), fá ċeann tamall, *id.*; i dt., in evil plight; tig ré 'na ṫeallannaiḃ air, he works (gets ill, *etc.*) fitfully; tá drochaṫ. in ran ḟear, that man is unreliable; ṫuit an tamall (or drochall, drúill) air an dt. air, he was completely upset, confused, failed utterly, his heart sank.

Treallaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who works by fits and starts, an eye-servant.

Treallamar, -air, *m.*, industry, forwardness, impudence, intrusiveness, obtrusiveness; *al.* tamallúr; *cf. perh.* trealaṁ.

Treallamarać, -aiġe, *a.*, hard-headed, high in one's own conceit, forward, impudent, intrusive, obtrusive, industrious (tmall-, *Con.*).

Treallán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a spell or fit; t. oibre, a fit of work; tig ré 'na ṫeallaláin air, he works spasmodically; *al.* tamallán, *cf.* tamleán.

Treallar, -air, *m.*, a short space of time, a piece of fun, merriment (*Don.*).

Treallarać, -aiġe, *a.*, spasmodic; merry, funny (*Don.*).

Trealmać, -aiġe, *a.*, furnished, equipped, armoured, accoutred for battle.

Trealmuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, furnish, equip; trealmaim, *id.*

Tréamanta, *indec. a.*, wealthy (*Ward*).

Treamuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of binding, fastening; obligation.

Treamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, fasten.

Tréan, -éine, *compar. id.* and treire, *a.*, strong, virile, powerful, brave, intense, rapid, expert (at, ċum); ḟear t., a very strong man; teine é., a powerful fire; cé an mó ir tréine 'ná an ḟear? what is more powerful than man? (*prov.*); cionnar tá S.? tá ré go t., how is S.? he is splendid; *sm.*, anything strong, a strong man, a hero or brave; might; intensity, abundance; t. na Tríonóide, the Trinity's might; ní t. go tuitim tuile, no might like that of a descending flood; ní bíonn t. buan, what is intense does not last (as a heavy shower, *etc.*); t. airgid, plenty of money; tá mé ag tréim go bfuil neart Gaeḋilge agat: tá t., I guess you know quite a lot of Irish: I do, plenty (*Don.*); *neg.* éiṫtréan.

Tréan-, tréin-, in *compds.*, strong, mighty; tréan-aṫóḃal, overpowering; tréan-aiṫóḃraċ, astounding; tréan-áirleoġ, a mighty spring or stroke (in swimming); tréan-anraṫaċ, tempestuous; tréan-arṫáċta, most valiant (*prop.* -ḟear-ṫáċta?); tréin-ḃíle, a champion; tréan-ḃóċna, mighty ocean; tréan-ḃorb, redoubtable; tréan-ċodlaḋ, profound sleep; tréan-ċor, a violent twist; tréan-ċoraċ, firm-footed; tréan-ṁéaḋt, a powerful passage or composition; tréin-ḟear, a strong man, a professional champion (accompanying kings, *etc.*, still a feature of life in England up to 1276 and after); tréin-ḟirṫéaḋt, profession of champion; tréan-ḟoġail, violent plundering; tréan-ġal, stern fight (i dtréan-ġail nár réaċaḋ, not yet tried in stern fight); tréin-ġlic, skilful and strong; tréin-imrim, a vigorous charge (*Mulc.*); tréan-láṁaċ, strong-handed; tréan-laoċ, a powerful warrior; tréan-larṁaċ, fierce-blazing; tréan-lus, water hemlock (t. bhaonaċ, water dropwort); tréan-lúṫmar, herculean; tréan-muir, the great sea; tréan-ṁorc, a doughty deer; tréin-ṁidim, I run vigorously; tréin-ṁlioċt, a mighty progeny; tréan-ṁluaġ, a powerful

host; tréin-tsearcaipt, making great havoc of; tréan-tuaime, great weight; tréan-tuaigain, smiting lustily.

Tréan, tréanaċ. *See* tsian, tsianaċ.

Tréan, in t. ge t., a corncrake (*Eg.*).

Tseana (*pl.*), tseanaċ. *See* tsan, tseineaċ.

Tséana. *See* tséine.

Tséana, *f.*, *pl.* (?), lamentation, *gl.* lámġuba (planctus); *cf.* *Gk.* thrénoi; tseana (*Mulc.*), tséanaó (*O'R.*); *al.* for tséaóan (or tséaóna), *which see.*

Tséanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, skilled, expert; t. an gaċ aon tseoipt, skilled in everything (*U.*).

Tséanaó, -nta, *m.*, act of lamenting (*O'R.*). *See* tséana.

Tséanaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I lament, wail.

Tséanar, -air, *m.*, strength, power, bravery.

Tséanarać, -aiġe, *a.*, lamenting, wailing; go t., mournfully; *cf.* tséaóanar.

Tséanmar, -aire, *a.*, strong, valiant.

Tséantóeaċt, -a, *f.*, skill, trickery (*M. R.*) from tséit, *which see.*

Tséarta. *See under* tséit.

Tseap, *num. a.*, third, one of three; t. . . . déag, thirteenth; an t. lá, the third day; an t. duine, the third person, *al.* one of the Three Persons (*early*). *See* tsiomad.

Tseap-, in *compds.*, third- (aiṫ-, second-), very, final; tseap-aois, third-age, middle or fairly advanced age; tseap-aoista, fairly advanced in age; aiṫ-bean, a second wife; tseap-bean, a third wife, *al.* a middle-aged woman (t. ná h-iarr ciod fleamain fliarraid aṫ-mná, wed not a third wife though a second wife is graceful); buaileap é, d' aiṫ-buaileap é, do tsheap-buaileap é, I struck it once, twice, thrice; bí caróg aige agus bí aṫ-ċ. aige agus do bí tseap-ċ. aige agus do bí peap-ċ. aige agus c. bleáġ nua, he had a coat, an additional coat, a super-additional coat and an old coat and a fine new coat (*By.*); cuir an tseap-ċuid deo' ċuid fairbir fá n-a ċeann agus an tseap-ċuid eile fá n-a ċoraiḃ, put one-third of your wealth under his head and another under his feet (*perh.* for an tseap ċuid); ir fairrinġ do bhiaṫa ir tseap-cuimang do ḃorna, you speak much and give little; tseap-faobar, third or final edge (cuirim t. ar, I sharpen finely; confused *al.* with tseap, combat, *which see*); ċuir sí airgeaġ tré tseap-lár mo ċléiḃ, she put a sting through my very heart; tseap-poc, a reticule or vanity bag; tseap-ṫoċraim é, I wind it for the third time; tseap-uma, copper dross; some of the examples above *prob. ref.* to early classifications, aiṫ-bean, *perh.* a woman between 30 and 40, tseap-ḃ. *perh.* between 40 and 50 or the like; tseap-faobar, the third of three distinct processes (grinding, honing, stropping).

Tseap, *g.* -a, -eir, *d.* -ear, -eir, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a rank or file (there are indications that the early rank consisted of three men; *cf.* taoiseaċ naonbair), a fight (*Lom.*, tseir, victory, *ib.*), a fray, a skirmish, a contest, a bout, a period; tseara na dtseon, the ranks of the brave; t. mór aṫmolta, a great eulogistic address; i dtsearaiḃ na n-arm, in the press of battle; tá t. maiṫ dá aois caiṫte aige, he is well advanced in years; i dtseir, in the fray, in difficulties, at issue, being discussed, in vogue, at the height of popularity (i bróc, *id.*), implicated (with, le); téigim i dtseir le, I enter into conflict with, become embroiled with; níor ċuaiḃ sí i dtseir leir, she kept out of his toils; téigim 'na tseir, I meddle with, risk or chance it, expose myself to his attack; cad tá i dtseir agaiḃ? what is it all about? dá breiciḋir amaon i dt. ċú, if they both saw you in difficulties; taoi-re i dtseir leir, you are imbroiled or implicated also; tá mo éigin eile 'ran tseir aige reaċar beiṫ ag imirt orm, he has another axe to grind besides interfering with me; faobar ċum tsheara agus tseap-faobar, an edge for battle and a fine edge (*folk-tale*); buille 'un tseire agus tseap-buille, a battle stroke and a good stroke; *compds.*: aiṫ-t., a sham-fight (*Contr.*); eaċ-t., a horse-race; cloċ-t., a fight with stones.

Tseap-, in *compds.*: fight-; tseap-áġmar redoubtable in battle; tseap-béim, a battle-stroke; Tseap-ċoill, in E. Carbery, Cork (*Onom.*); tseap-muaćar, a charge or rout (i dtseap-muaćaraiḃ coimġeargair, in battle rushes).

Tseap-, in *compds.*: tseap-loḃaó, soreness between the toes from perspiration (*Aran*).

Tséar (tré r-). *See under* tré.

Tséar, *m.*, trace, track, search, inquiry, notice; *al.* pressure; cuirim t. ar, I notice, *al.* press or urge; ní raiḃ mé ag cur t. ar biṫ ar an luing, I was

get the upper hand of, ġeibim t. air, *id.*; is fearr t. aigne 'ná neart lámh, mental power is stronger than physical force (*R. O.*); ní cuireann siol na sméar 's is annamh an t. ag fear gan léigeann, no one sows blackberry seed, and the unlearned rarely get the upperhand (*prov.*); do chuir a threin' ór cionn nádúire, his strength was supernatural.

Treisreacht, -a, *f.*, strength, force; dá t. é, how strong soever he may be; treisreacht (treisreadh), *id.* (*T. Traoi.*).

Treisreal, in *phr.* air dheireal nó air t., on right or left side (*Con.*). *See* deireal.

Treisreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, strong, powerful, vigorous.

Treisrigim, -riughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strengthen, overcome, prevail against (air); *al.* treisrim (go dtreisridh Dia an céadt, God speed the plough).

Treisriughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of overcoming, prevailing against (air).

Treisleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tress of hair.

Tréirlinneach, *a.*, epithet applied to beautiful hair.

Treoit, *f.*, a notion; ní táinic t. im' chroidhe de, I never thought of it; *al.* tréoit, trut (*O'Gr.*, *Eyries*).

Tréit, -e, *a.*, weak, disabled, faint, feeble.

Tréit-, in *compds.*: weak, feeble; tréit-lag, exhausted (déidheannach, t., claoidte, lonely, weak and miserable); tréit-leointe, disabled; tréit-leointeacht, state of being disabled; tréit-thuirseach, weary to exhaustion.

Tréit, *g.* -e, *pl. id.*, tréithe, tréatha (tréaltha), *f.*, a trait or characteristic, an accomplishment or art; droch-tréithe, bad qualities; ar a tréithibh gaile, by his warlike skill; na tréithe fóghanta bí air, the good qualities he had; tréithe an mhaide seo, the characteristics or powers of this stick; tréithe faona an anma, the soul's foibles; ní h-ionann fad do na méara ná tréatha do 'chuile duine, the fingers differ in length and people in talents (*saying*); ní mairg do'n té bíos faidhbir beith aimhglic i dt. 'r i dtuigbeail, the rich man can safely be stupid in art and understanding; inferred from tréithe, a form of tréidhe or tréadha (*sg.*).

Treoite, *m.*, a scoundrel (*N. Y.*); *cf.* treathaire; *al. see* treoit.

Tréitche, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, ignorance; tréitheacht, *id.*

Tréithe. *See* tréit and tréidhe.

Tréitheach, -thighe, *a.*, clever, talented; an gabhar t., the clever goat; is t. an mac é, he is a versatile fellow, is very sly.

Treitheall, -thill, *m.*, a hero, a champion, a favourite, a pet (*early*); *al.* treithill, threitheall *q. v.* reata (*Dav.*); *cf. Welsh* trythyll, spirited.

Tréitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, accomplished, gifted; aithne t., a master mason (*Béarl.*).

Tréithre (tréathra). *See under* tréit.

Trém', through my (tré mo).

Treo, *g. id.*, *m.*, direction, position, place, way, vicinity, condition, address, accommodation, guidance; as *ad.* and *prep.*, towards, about, approximately, t. le, *id.*; *e.g.*, t. le mile thighearn, about a mile; t. an aonaigh, towards the fair; t. trí slat ó'n talamh, about three yards from the ground; t. (or i dt.) go (ná), so that (not); t. baill, direction, point (compass); t. leapa, sleeping accommodation; a t., his address or place of abode, where he is; i dt., in position, ready, in order, with *g.*, towards, in the way of, near, amongst, for, in search of; cuirim i dt., I put in order, tidy; chailleas é i dt. an baill seo, I lost it about here; i dt. éigin timcheall air, somewhere about it; cé carrfaí im' t., whom should I meet; buail sé im' t., he came my way, towards me; ní'l aon nídh coimeasrad i dt. an tigh é, nothing will keep him at home; i dt. an doruis, at or towards the door; i dt. an mheadhón oidhche, towards midnight; téighim i dt. bainne, I go for milk; i dt. a chéile, together, near each other; i dt. na mban, amongst the women; in a dt., amongst them; in aon t. (baill), anywhere about; 'san t. poin, there, in that direction or condition; gan t., undirected, homeless, aimless; gan talamh gan t., without land or dwelling, gan t. gan áitreabh, *id.*; fánaidhe gan t., an aimless wanderer; ag imtheacht gan t., drifting (as a ship); fá t., under the patronage or guidance of; um t. na Nodlag, at the approach of Christmas; cad é an t. ? where ? gab sé an t., he passed by, visited the place; trí bliadhna an fóghmhar so 'rabh o'fágar an t. so, three years ago this Autumn I left this district; ní'l t. air, he cannot be found, is homeless, is poorly off; cuirim an áit

i dt. cosanta, I put the place in a state of defence, cuirim t. cosanta ar an áit, *id.*; ní'l aon t. póśanta air, he is not well off; as dul go dtí drochí-t., going to the bad, on the road to misery; a form of treabh, dwelling; *cf.* eol (home, direction, caol (house, path, direction), áird (direction, condition); *pl.* -dánna.

Treoc. *See* trúc.

Treocáil, *f.*, a variety of rannaíocht in which a trisyllabic line replaces the first couplet.

Treodúa, *indec. a.*, trinal (*Fél.*, *abstr.* treodatu).

Treodúim, -ú, *v. tr.*, I direct; nuair threodúdh an tsleagh 'na éli ślain, when the lance was driven through His pure body.

Treoracht, -a, *f.*, direction, nearness, approach; i dt. a claidheamh, in the direction of his sword; *al.* dóiríocht.

Treoir, *g.* -oire, -e, -oirí, *pl.* -oirí, -oiríocha, -oirinne, *f.*, a guide, a helm, direction, tendency, ideal, progress of events, conduct, guidance, help, strength, force; a nail-mould ("ir i an t. an plaitín iarainn in a mbíonn toll 'na ceann thé a sguirtear an tairnge cum an cinn do bualadh air," the t. is the small iron plate with perforated head in which the nail is laid when hammering out the head, *N. Y.*); péire threoirann, a pair of nail-moulds (*Br.*); ceann threoire, a leader, the head of a family; do-beirim t. do, I give a lead to, guide, educate; bainim (or cuirim) duine dá t., I upset, disable, undo, ruin, slay a person; bí sé beagán ar a t., he was a little upset; ar ár dt. féin, on our own initiative; bí gach aon nduine i dt. againn, we had everything ready; gan puinn t. ná taraidh, having little strength or vigour; gan t. ar aon airde, all compositions lacking effect; thíos an t. d'fan mo chiall agam, I retained my senses throughout the course of events; do carad im' t., there crossed my path; nárbh' ireal t., whose ideals were high; *neg.* éiteireoir; *cf.* treo.

Treoireacht, -a, *f.*, guidance.

Treoiriúil, *a.*, tender, delicate; cóir t. leis an scat, as fond of comfort as a cat; for teoiriúil.

Treon, treoin-, treoir-. *See* tréan, tréan-, tréir-.

Treoracht, -aighe, *a.*, guiding, directing, in good condition, active, graceful, effective (*cf.* reoilta); fear t., a spruce or efficient man; bí sé coir teineadh go t. dó féin, he was comfortably installed at the fireside; ag rince go t. dear, dancing gracefully; uisge daoi tiuis teagaire, teagc teagaire ó'n traoi t., the dunce requires much teaching, the efficient scholar little; *sm.*, a leader or director.

Treoraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ridhe, *m.*, a guide, a leader.

Treoraireacht, -a, *f.*, searching for, tracking; táim ag t. na scaoraidhe le reachtmhain, I have been in search of the sheep a whole week (*By.*) (*cf.* tóraireacht).

Treoruighadh, -uighthe, *m.*, the act of guiding, directing, preparing, arranging; example, guidance; ag t. cum imtheachta, preparing to depart.

Treoruighim, -ighadh, *v. tr.*, I guide, direct, lead, prepare.

Treoruighthe, *p. a.*, guided, directed; divided evenly; threoirtha, *id.*

Treoruighthreoir, -oire, -rí, *m.*, a guide, leader, conductor.

Trí (through). *See* tré.

Trí, *num.*, *pl.* triche (*subst.*), old *f. pl.* teora, *a.*, three, a formal or magical number (*cf.* naoi, seacht), a t., three (*abs.*); t. déag, thirteen; t. fichid, sixty; t. fichidadh, sixtieth; t. caogad, one hundred and fifty; t. h-uaire, thrice; t. seacht mbliadhan, twenty-one years; a t. ir a t. i ngaol, related as second cousins; cathair na dtí, Rome; ag gol 'san Róimh ar uaigh na dtí, weeping in Rome on the grave of the three patriarchs; teas an tsiúir t. cúil a gcinn dá chéile, the three turned their backs on one another; t. bhaoin d'uirce t. teorann do chrochadh air t. maidin i noiadh a chéile, to shake three drops of water from three bounds three consecutive mornings on it (cures a straying animal); *oft.* with *sg.* (*e.g.* t. lá) and *asp.* (*gnly.*).

Trí-, in *compds.*, three-; trí-aonta, triune, *sm.*, the Triune God; trí-cheannach, three-headed; trí-cheann (-án), a triangle, -nach, triangular; trí-corach, three-legged; trí-fhoghar, triphthong, -ghach, triphthongal; trí-fhliuchach, trilateral; trí-fhuban (-mhan), a cake-baking frame; trí-uilleach (-lneach), triangular; *al.* thré-, *which see*; *modern compds. gnly.* with trí-, as dá- (dó-) for earlier dé-.

not paying any heed to the course the ship was taking.

Tréas, -a, *d. smt.* tréir, *m.*, treason, treachery, wrong-doing, a treacherous deed; an t., treason; cuiṁ t. ar, I accuse of treason; téigim i ndt., I rebel, go wrong, betray (with ar); ar cúrrai tréar' é in aṫair na dtréin-fear? was it some treacherous plot against the brave men? Ábrolom d'imtiġ i dt., Absolom who became a traitor; *al.* tréara, tréaran, traor, tsar.

Treasa, *f.*, Teresa; *al. see under* treis, *a.*

Tréara. *See* tréar (treason).

Trearach, -aiġe, *a.*, embattled, in ranks. *See* junnce.

Trearaiṁeacht, -a, *f.*, fight, attack.

Trearáil(t), -ála, *f.*, act of trussing up, a trussing-up, a fall; baimim t. ar, I floor.

Trearálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I truss up, floor.

Trearamail, -mla, *a.*, warlike.

Tréarán, *m.*, treason, ill-treatment.

Trearc (tsorc), trearcaide. *See* torcearc, -caide.

Trearc (offal). *See* tsorc.

Trearcach, -aiġe, *a.*, draffish, full of hog-wash.

Trearcaimt, -aiṫe, *f.*, act of overthrowing, prostrating; overthrow, destruction; ar (a) leat-t., very cheap; *al.* trarcaimt.

Trearcán. *See* trorcán.

Trearcarnach, -aiġe, *f.*, debris; *cf.* tsorc.

Trearcartach, -aiġe, *a.*, causing to fall, prostrating, defeating.

Trearcartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one that overthrows or lays prostrate.

Trearcmaim, *vl.* trearcaimt, *v. tr.*, I overthrow, knock down, lay low, defeat; I shed, as tears (*poet.*); trearcaitear gach aon léar mam aca, every single stalk (of the bean) is laid low; *al.* trearcamaim and trar-.

Tréarluġad, -uiġte, *m.*, act of congratulating, wishing well to; mentioning; congratulation; deimim a ġnáthaim do t. leir (*al.* dó), let us congratulate him on the honour he has got.

Tréarluigim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I congratulate; mention, hint at, insinuate; t. do ċéim leat (or duit), I congratulate you on your dignity; ná tréarluiġ an bás leir, don't hint at death to him; *al.* traorluigim, &c.

Trearna, trearnáil, trearnán. *See* tsarna, tsarnáil, tsarnán.

Trearrár, -áir, *m.*, trespass (*Con.*); lucht trearráir, trespassers.

Trearuġad, -uiġte, *m.*, act of assailing, fighting, cross-questioning, having to do with.

Trearuigim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I assail, fight against, resist, contest, cross-question, have to do with (ar); sin é an ċúis gur trearuiġeas ort é, that is why I cross-questioned you about it, asked you to repeat it (*By.*); fear torac do-tiġeadsa nach maith liom beit as trearuġad air, a disagreeable disobliging man whom I dislike having to do with; *cf.* tsarnuigim; *al. intr.*

Tréasa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a plaster, poultice; *al.* tréada, trease (*O'R.*).

Tréasad, *m.*, act of retreating, *gnly.* bualad ar an t., a retreat.

Treasaid, -e, *f.*, a pain or stitch (*O'B.*); *cf.* treiġid.

Treasan, -aine, -ċna, *a.*, vast; *sm.*, the sea, *esp.* in storm, a billow; fury; *al.*, a foot, a track or trace; an ġasc talman agus gach treasain, lord of all land and sea; *orig. gs.* of trias, sea (*O. Ir.*).

Treasan-, in *compds.*: billow-, vast-, very; treasan-ġlas, sea-green (*Fél.*); treasan-las, very weak; treasan-mór, billowy, vast (of waves, fire, *etc.*).

Treatlach, -aiġ, *m.*, name of a sea-bird (*unidentified*).

Treasnach, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy, turbulent, stormy, mighty; ġur lasad teinte treasnacha ar ġnuasnaib tséan, till mighty fires were kindled on noble brows; *sf.*, storminess, violence.

Tréastúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, a traitor; *al.* tréatúr; tréatúrach, *id.*

Tréastúireacht, -a, *f.*, treason, treachery.

Treib, treibte. *See* treab, treabta.

Tréito-, in *compds.* *See* tréaso-, tréiso-.

Tréiteo, *g. id.*, *m.*, three things, a triad, *al.* tréada, tréite (*whence* tréit, *etc.*; from the frequent arrangement of good or other qualities in threes).

Tréitheán, tréitheanach, tréitheanar. *See* tréadan, &c.

Treiread, -rite, *d.* -rit (*al. nom.*), *f.* a puff or blast; the blower of a fire (*Laws*); tréirit .i. réiread (*O'Cl.*).

Treiritheacht, -a, *f.*, inspiration.

Tréiseal. *See* tréisean.

Treisiġeán, -eain, *m.*, pain, suffering.

Treisiġim, -ead, *v. tr.*, I pierce, wound, pain.

Treisiġín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the constellation Pleiades; *al.* treisiġín; croimġleircín, *id.*

Tréisean, -sin(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of

forsaking, abandoning, quitting ; fading, failing, getting old.

Tréigeannaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, desertion, abandonment, fading.

Tréigiṫ, -ṡde, -ṡdeanna, *f.*, a stitch, gripe or colic, a pang, bitter grief ; mo ṫ. ! woe, alas ! tá leigeaṫ na tréigde ann, it can cure colic ; tá t. éigin oṁc, there is something wrong with you, you are ill ; náṁ buailiṫ t. ná gheim an báiṫ tú, may no gripe or mortal stitch assail thee ; the *ord.* specific for colic (*etc.*) was sage, *hence* cia ġeoḃaiḋ báṫ agus fáiṫce aṁ an gcnoc, why die when there's sage on the hill ; *al.* tréaġaid.

Tréigim, *vls.* -geann, -gin(t), -grin(t), -gḃeail, -gḃeal, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I forsake, abandon, desert, quit, give up, fail, fade ; t. mo ḋaṫ, I lose my colour, fade ; t. an t-ól, I give up drink ; t. fuil, I lose blood, bleed ; t. rún mo ċléiḃ, I abandon my best beloved ; ná tréig cara aṁ do ċuid, quit not a friend from selfish reasons ; fuiom a cnáṁ le fána tréigeann, she loses her energy (marrow) ; náṁ ṫréig fór i gcaṫ, who ne'er yet deserted in battle ; mo ḃláṫ gur ṫréig, till my bloom faded ; tá an t-éaḋaċ aġ tréigean, the cloth is fading.

Tréigmeaḋ, *m.*, a piercing, a wound ; mo ṫ. ! woe am I ! *cf.* treaġmaḋ.

Tréigrin(t) (tréircint). *See* tréigean.

Tréigṫe, *p. a.*, forsaken, abandoned ; faded.

Tréigṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, forsaking, disloyal ; *sm.*, a deserter or pervert.

Tréigṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a deserter, a forsaker.

Tréilicí, *pl. m.*, in fuṁ tréilicíḃ, at full gallop.

Treilig, -e, *f.*, waste, refuse ; a rabble ; t. bheilig, refuse, trash, as *ad.*, in a trashy state ; ḋein ré t. bheilig de, he converted it into refuse ; ig móṁ liom an t. atá im ḋiaiḋ ċeaṁa, I think it too much I have wasted already.

Treiliṁc, in t. bheiliṁc, *f.*, confusion, disorder ; as *ad.*, confusedly, promiscuously. *See under* treilig.

Treilleaċ, treilleán. *See* trilleaċ, trilleán.

Tréim, *m.*, a preamble, as in ṫaṫaing ré t. aṁ an scéal, he led up to his story (*Don., H. M.*) ; téigim i dt. le, I concern myself with ; *prob.* for ag toréim. *See* toréim.

Tréimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a space of time, a good while, a limit (time) ; le t., for some time past ; i ndeireaḋ na tréimhe, at long last ; ċaiteaṁ t. ann, I spent a period there ; *al. m.* ; tréimr (*poet.*).

Tréimhreaċt, -a, *f.*, change, vicissitude.

Tréin- in *compds.* *See* tréan-, tréin-.

Tréine, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength ; might, power.

Treineaċ, *a.*, ternal, tripartite (*Laws*) ; treanaċ (*Kea.*).

Treiniuġaḋ, -igṫe, *m.*, dividing (*esp.* in three) ; partition (*early*).

Treinrúin. *See* trinrúin.

Tréint(e), *f.*, high speed, t. fiuḃail, *id.* ; 'ran t., at speed, aṁ t., in fna tréintiḃ fiuḃail, *id.* ; ag cur in fna tréintiḃ aṁ fiṫ uaiḋ, fleeing from him at top speed ; i láṁ na tréinte ċaiteaṁ rtad, in the midst of hurry I had to stop (*R. O.*) ; *al.* treiṫnt(e) ; *cf.* tríntealaċ, ᵹc.

Tréipéireaċ, *a.*, officious, forward (*Tuam*) ; *sm.*, a busybody ; *cf.* "trapesing."

Treir, -e, *a.*, strong, active ; ir t. láiṫir an fear é, he a strong active man (*Clare*) ; bruil M. go t. ? is M. well ? tá ré go t. ir go tréan, he is well and active (*ib.*) ; ir treire dia 'ná dóċar, God is stronger even than hope ; ir treire trí lá anoir 'ná reaċtṁain aṁ ball, three days now are more than a week later on ; ir -re toil 'ná tuigrint, will over-comes understanding ; treire (*al.* treara, *Laws*) is the *irreg. compar.* of tréan and treir is a late presumptive positive derived from it.

Treir, -e, *f.*, strength (*see* treire), victory, triumph ; fá ṫ., prosperous ; caiṫeaḋ t. nó ṫíol faġáil, I must get the upper-hand or have satisfaction (*O'Gr., Eyries*) ; beiṫ t. na h-Éireann leir na Fhrainncaiġ, the Frenchmen will be victorious in Ireland ; *al. see* trear.

Treir, -e, *f.*, the ends of frieze or flannel when being warped ; *cf.* tress.

Treircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, dressing or lasting, a stiffening paste used by weavers in preparing warp ; *al.* treircin (*f.*), troircín, treircinneaḋ (*W. Don.*), tréircín (*Conem.*), trruirín, trurín, treirlín.

Tréircint for tréigrint (tréigean).

Treire, *irreg. compar.* of tréan. *See* treir.

Treire, *f.*, three days (*early*).

Treire, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength, force, power ; téigim i dt., I wax stronger ; t. leat, more power to you ; buaiḋ agus t. leat ! success ! gabaim t. aṁ, I overcome,

through eagerness to do something; bí an capall ag tríntealaiġ a d'iarraidh ceann bóthair d'fágáil, the horse showed nervous impatience for the road; bí sé ag tríntealaiġ cum dul sa bhuiġin, he was nervously impatient for the fray; chuaigh an oíche ag tríntealaiġ, I passed the night restlessly; an impatient neigh or cry; chuir an capall t. air, the horse gave a neigh or quiver of impatience (*By.*); ag tríntealaiġ gáirdeach umam, laughing in a subdued nervous manner at me; *al.* tintealach, tríontalach, -lach.

Trioblóid, -e, -í, *f.*, trouble, annoyance, tribulation, sickness, anxiety; hardship, hard work; t. éigin, dire distress; ní fiú an tairbhe an t., the gain is not worth the trouble, it is not worth while.

Trioblóideach, -oiġe, *a.*, troublesome, trying; obair t., hardshipping work; fear t., a troublesome person; fiabhras t., a distressing fever.

Trioc. *See* truc and tric.

Trioca, triocadt. *See* trice.

Tríocha (tríocha), -chad, *d.* -aid, *pl. id.*, and -adha, *m.*, thirty; t. céad, a cantred (*al.* ½ cant., *Onom.*), thirty hundreds of land (aliter 30 baile biadhtaiġ), 3,600 quarters (ceathramha) or the thirtieth of a cúigeadh (*P. O'C.*) $\frac{1}{30}$ (*Onom.*), the chief of which should support 700 soldiers (*O'Curry, Manners and Customs*, II., 392), but 3,000 (cad, according to others, *prob.* varying with population), = tuath or modern barony (but *smt.* twice that area), *al.* the ruler of a cantred, ranking next to a rí; ba t. céad an fear ba luġa dúthchas díobh, the least amongst them as regards estate was a chief of a cantred; T. an Aicme, Trughnacmy barony, Kerry; *al.* triucha, triúcha (*esp.* in territorial sense, *oft.* triúch); *smt.* triochad.

Tríochadh. *See* tríomadh.

Triochadhadh, *num. a.*, thirtieth; *al.* -omadh.

Triocha, *m.*, sprats (=frruit, maighin; *T. Tóime*); *cf.* triorc (trearc).

Triochtach, -aiġe, *a.*, thirty-fold, thirty years old; *sf.*, a space of thirty units (days, years, *etc.*), one who is thirty years old, *etc.*

Trioch, *a.*, neat, tidy; duine t., a tidy person (*Mon., Aran*); *cf.* tric (trioch).

Trioll, triollaimh (-lúr, -lar), triollamharach. *See* treall, treallamhar, treallamharach.

Tríomadh, *num. a.*, third; t. déag, thirteenth; triar, *id.*; *al.* tríochadh (*Don.*), trígiú (*Wat.*); *guly. pron.* tríthiú.

Triombailán, triompalán. *See* trompalán.

Triomuġadh, triomuiġim. *See* tiormuġadh, tiormuiġim.

Tríonálta, *p. a.*, trained or drilled; *al.* tríodhn- (*A.*).

Trionnracht (*Tuam*), development of tionnracht (tionnrachadh); *e.g.* ag t. ag dul, preparing to go (*Tuam*).

Tríonóid, -e, *f.*, the Trinity, a trinity; *al.* triodhóid.

Tríonóideach, -oiġe, *a.*, pertaining to the Trinity; *sm.*, a Trinitarian.

Tríonóideacht, -a, *f.*, trinity, triperson-ism.

Tríontalach (-lach). *See* tríntealach, *f.*

Triop, in t. treap, tramp, clatter (*R. Ó.*); *cf.* trup, tc.

Tríopais, -e, -í, *f.*, a tripe, tripe.

Triopall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cluster or festoon, a bundle (of rushes, *etc.*), a bunch (of grapes), a lock of hair, hair, rushes; the lower parts (*Ker.*); *al.* in *ad. phr.* t. treapall (or trapall), hesitating, wavering, *subst.* confusion, hesitation; t. luachra, a handful of rushes; triopaill caorach, clusters of berries; t. an phraiséin, the fastening of the purse; t. in áirde, upside down, emptied out; tugaim t. in áirde air, I turn upside down, floor, empty out; deintear fíonta de'n uisce, fíoras de'n t. oíche na dtrí hiġce naomhta, water is turned into wine, rushes into silk, on the night of the three Magi (Twelfth Night); *cf.* tuirpill luachrai (*Fél.*).

Triopallach, -aiġe, *a.*, clustering, hanging in festoons or curls; tidy, neat.

Triopall-chluasach, *a.*, in close bundles or clusters (of the hair).

Triopán (a black edible seaweed). *See* torpán.

Trioplós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bundle or cluster, a detached amount; a tuft or small sod of grass (*Don.*); a start, a fairy spell, a fit; tig an cainnt 'na trioplóscaibh chuige, he talks spasmodically; chuir na daoine beaga t. roimhe, the little people (fairies) set a spell for him; *al.* tripleos.

Tríor, tríoraċ. *See* triar, triarach.

Triorc (saw). *See* toirearc.

Triorc, -a, (-rearc, -reirc, *early*), *m.*, refuse, chaff, lees, brewer's grains, hog-wash; is iad na muca chuirfeann ar t., 'tis the silent pigs that eat the

hogwash (*prov.* directed against praters); Ṫuṁa ṫṁeirc, Offal Barrow (*Dinnsenchus*); *orig.* ṫṁeasc, *d.* ṫṁorc. *See* ṫṁocr.

Ṫṁorcán, ṫṁorcan. *See* ṫṁorcán, ṫuṁrcan.

Ṫṁorclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, brewers' grains, hogwash.

Ṫṁorlóṡ; *al.* ṫuirleoṡ. *See* ṫṁuṁlóṡ.

Ṫṁorlóṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, taking long strides, *etc.*

Ṫṁortal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trestle.

Ṫṁíoċaċ, *a.*, threefold; Ḋia ṫ. aġur aonṁa, God threefold and one (trithach, *Charl.*).

Ṫṁíoċaḋ. *See* ṫṁíoṁaḋ.

Ṫṁpínteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, tricky (*Eyries*); *cf.* ṫṁuṁ.

Ṫṁpínteaċt, -a, *f.*, trickiness (*Eyries*).

Ṫṁíreaċ, -iṁ, *m.*, song, twitter, trill, a poem; ṫ. na n-éan, the trilling of birds; *al.* ṫíleaċ (both in *Fél.*).

Ṫṁíṫ, a curse (*early*); *cf.* ṡṁíṫíní, profane words.

Ṫṁċeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a convulsion, or fit, a fit of coughing (ṫ. caṗaċtaiġe, *id.*), in *pl.* ṫṁṫí (ṫṁuċaí, ṫṁuċai, *cf.* ṫṁuċ), innuendoes; ṫ. ġáiṁṡe, a fit of laughter; 'rna ṫṁṫíḃ ḋuḃa, in black convulsions; aṡ caiṫeaṁ ṫṁṫí ċuġam, making hints about me, talking to me and making innuendoes. *See* ṫṁċeaṁ.

Ṫṁuḃaṗ, -aċ. *See* ṫṁúṗ, -aċ.

Ṫṁuc, *m.*, household furniture, truck; *al.* ṫṁoc (*Ros.*; *A.*).

Ṫṁuċ (a club). *See* ṫṁuṗ.

Ṫṁuċ, -ṁeaċa, *pl. id.* and ṫṁuċanna (-uṗanna), *m.* and *f.*, whooping-cough; luṗ na ṫṁeaċa, thyme-leaved speedwell, *veronica serpyllifolia*; an gcloiṗeann tú ṫṁeaṁ na ṫṁeaċa aiṁ? do you not hear the convulsive outburst of his whooping-cough? tá an ṫ. aiṁ, he has whooping-cough; a ṁṁ an eiċ (or ċaṗaill) báin ċaṫ ṫo leiġeaṗṗaḋ an ṫ.? O rider of the white horse what cures whooping-cough? (what the first rider on a white horse, asked this question, prescribes, cures, *folk, Tuam, etc.*): ṗeaṁ an eiċ báin, *al.* means the man in the street, anybody; *al.* ṫéic (*Breffney*), ṫṁeac.

Ṫṁúċ, ṫṁúċa. *See* ṫṁúċaḋ.

Ṫṁúċaḋ, *m.*, a cantred (ṫ. céaṫ, *id.*), a district (*al.* ṫṁúṁ, ṫṁúċa); ṫaṗ ṫ., over the country-side; má ċaillṫe ṁúṁ ṫ. cúil na bṁeataine, if they lose their last stronghold in Britain.

Ṫṁuċġail, -e, *f.*, a fit of coughing or whooping from whooping-cough, coughing, *etc.*, convulsively; ṫ. béiciġe, a fit of screaming; ṫ. ġáiṁṡe, a fit of laughing.

Ṫṁuṁ, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a club at cards; ní ṁṁ ḋeiċ a' ṫ. é, it is not worth a ten o' clubs, is worthless; ṫṁuṗanna ir ṫṁeaḃṗaiḋ ṁṁo, mere clubs but they 'll win; muileaṫ i ġcóṁ an ċṁaṫaiṫain aġur ir ċṁaiṫ ḋo'n ṫ., a diamond for the crux and 'twill go hard with the club (*saying*); meiṫim an ṫ., I renege with a club; *Eng.* troff, a cudgel; *al.* ṫṁuċ, ṫṁuċ, ṫṁoċ, ṫṁuċ (*Don.*).

Ṫṁúṡ, ṫṁúṡ. *See* ṫṁúṡ, ṫṁú.

Ṫṁuin, -e, *a.*, indigent.

Ṫṁuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, indigence; -neaċt, *id.*

Ṫṁúll. *See* ṫṁeall.

Ṫṁúṁpa. *See* ṫṁompa.

Ṫṁúnṫaiḋe (ṫṁeonṫaiḋe); *W. Wal.* forms of ṫionóntᵹ.

Ṫṁúṁ, *g.* -uiṁ, -íṁ, *m.*, three persons, a trio, three, of persons; ṫ. ṗóṡ, thirteen persons; an ṫ., the three Parcae or Fates, an ṫ. ḃan aoṗṫa, *id.*, an ṫ. *al.* the Trinity, more *gnly.* an ṫṁaṁ; ṫ. oiṁeaḋ, three heirs; ṫoiṁt ṫṁuiṁ, the size of three; buaileam ṫṁuiṁ (or ṫṁíṁ), threshing by three; mo ċ. o'ṗeaṁaiḃ ġṁiṁe, my three fine fellows; táilliuiṁ, píobaiṁe ir ġaḃaṁ an ṫ. ir aeṁaiġe aṁ ṁoiṁan, tailors, pipers and goats are the three gayest kinds of folk; iaṁ a ṫṫ., they three, the three of them, 'na ṫṫ. (or ṫṁíṁaṁ), *id.*; 'na ṫṫ. ir 'na ṫṫ., three by three, in trios; ċuaḋaṁ ṫ., the three of them went (*Con.*), ċuaḋaṁ a ṫṫ. (*M.*), ċuaiḋ ṫ. (*Don.*), *id.*; ṫṁallaimíṁ a ṫṫ. amaċ, let us all three go out (*folk tale*); *gs. as a.*; ṁuṁaḋ ṫíṁ, the law of tripersonal limitation, early legal phrase signifying that the right of succession was subject to the condition that no one claiming to have an inheritance was more than three degrees from a *direct* descendant who has taken a share, but not in succession to the crown, to which an interval of three prevented succession (*MacNeill*; *al.* Gl. Laws *under rudrad*); *cf.* ṫṁaṁ, of which ṫṁúṁ is *prob.* the *dat.*; *smt. f.*

Ṫṁúṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, three by three, in threes.

Ṫṁúṁaṁ. *See under* ṫṁúṁ.

Ṫṁúṁ, -uiṁ, *pl. id.* and -a, a trews or trousers, a combination dress (trousers and coat); the roe of salmon-trout, an instrument of torture; an ṫ. aġur an bṁaṁuṁa, the trews and the pillory;

Tṁa, = tṁé (tṁí) and *poss.* a ; *al.* for tṁé (through).

Tṁaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, threeness.

Tṁail, *g.* -alaċ, -e, -ala, *pl.* -alaċa, *f.*, act of trying, judging, testing, venturing; a trial (juridical), a test or ordeal, a design or project, a successful venture, a feat; baimim t. ar, I test, try; baineaḋ t. maiṫ aram, I was sorely tried, got a good fright, *etc.*; tá sé ar a ṫ. agam, I am trying it; tá t. orainn araon, we have both been tested and proved competent; ba mór an t. ḋó é ḋéanaṁ, it was a great feat for him, *al.* it was very generous of him to do it; *prob. A.* but influenced by tṁall.

Tṁailim, *vl.* tṁail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I try juridically, test, put to ordeal, prove myself, turn out well (or ill), experiment, plot, project; t. an cár, an ṁáṁan, I try the case, test the spade; ṫṁail sé go maiṫ oi, he proved himself her friend; do ṫṁail an coirce go maiṫ, the oats proved excellent; *cf.* tṁallaim; *al.* tṁéalaim.

Tṁairi, a *var.* of tṁeoiri, *which see.*

Tṁairle. *See under* urċar.

Tṁairleaċ, a cord protection for a ball (*Long*); *perh.* = tṁilleaċ.

Tṁaiṫ-. in *compds.* *See* tṁaċ-, tṁaiṫ-.

Tṁall. *See* tṁeall.

Tṁall, *g.* -a, -lta, -laill, -ṁéill, *pl.* -a, -lta, -laill, *m.*, act of journeying, proceeding, going; attempting, preparing, plotting, projecting; a march or journey, an attempt; t. na gceapc go h-Albain, the hens' voyage to Scotland (a journey intended and not undertaken); t. na n-aingeal ó'n bṫlaiṫeap ḋoṫ' ṫéaċain, may the angels from heaven visit thee; téiġim ag t. ar, I go to, visit, have recourse to; cuirim ruṫ ag t. ar ḋuine, I send something to a person; ir ann do ṫána ag t. oirr, 'tis therefore I came to see you; ṫug sé t. go h-Éirinn ṫar n-air, he fared back to Erin; rá deara ḋam t. maiṁ oirr, a Ḃaiḷintín Bṙún, was the reason why I had ever recourse to thee, O Valentine Brown (*O'Ra.*); cá bṙuil do ṫ. ? whither are you going ? bí a ṫ. ar Gaillim, he was going to Galway; mar a mbíoḋ mo ṫ., where I used to resort; ní ḃeiḋ do ṫ. go bráṫ amaċ, you will never go forth; fear tṁallta an ṙóiḋ, a wayfarer (*M. poem*); a ḋaoiní ná bíoḋ cár oirr rá 'n níḋ reo tá mé 'ṫ., daddy, do not be troubled about this thing I am projecting (*poet.*); *al.* tiall (*M.*).

Tṁallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, going, proceeding, able to march, preparing, projecting.

Tṁallaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an attempter (*Wind.*).

Tṁallaim, *vl.* tṁall, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fare, journey, proceed, walk, march, *etc.*; depart or descend from (ó); go or have recourse to (ar); prepare, project, plot, attempt; ó ṫṁallair in úir, since you went to the grave; do ṫṁallar na cianta ar an ḋíṙu anoir, I have travelled great distances from the east; mall ḋia aċt tṁallann a Ṗráṙa, though God be slow His graces come; caṫain ṫṁallṙair orainn arír ? when will you visit us again ? ṫṁall rí lón ḋó, she prepared a viaticum for him; ir feárr rin 'ná do ċroċaḋ aṁail do tṁallaḋ, that is better than your being hanged as was attempted; tṁallann an cairbeán tṙíḋ an muir go mbuaileann an ċamóg leir, the flat shell (of the scallop) passes through the sea till the convex shell meets it (folk theory regarding the scallop).

Tṁallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a traveller, wayfarer.

Tṁallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring.

Tṁallaṁaraċ (-lúraċ). *See* tṁeallaṁaraċ.

Tṁallta, *a.*, departed, prepared (*N. Con.*)

Tṁaṁain, -e, -aṁna, *a.*, sad; ir t. ata m'intinn, sad is my mind; *sf.*, a lament or dirge, lamentation (*al.* -ainn, tṁaḋ-, tṁéaṁ-); Pedersen gives tṁaṁ (*acc. sg.*), tṁaṁna (*acc. pl.*).

Tṁaṁain(n)eaċ, *a.*, sorrowful (*Om.*).

Tṁan, -a, -ain, -ṁin, -ṁeana, *pl.* -a, -ain, -ṁéana, -ṁeana, -ṁeoin (*poet.*), *m.* (*old neut.*), a third, a good portion, a "quarter" or area, a company or detachment (*Guy*); tá tt. (or ṫ.), two-thirds, main part; tṙí tṁeana, three equal parts, all; t. na Saṙran, the Saxon Quarter (or Third) in Armagh (*Onom.*); an t. Meaḋón (or an ṫ.), Barony of Middle third, *al.* Eoġanaċta Ċairil; t. Cluana Meala, the baronies of Iffa and Offa; t. gaoil cairdeaṁ, association plays a large part in relationship; tá tt. cáṙa (or córa) cuṁaċta, might makes two-thirds of right; do-ġníonn na goċaiḋe tá tt. na h-oibre, the gestures ("show") are the main factor in every work; béarṙaiḋ mé t. duit a bṙuil

ar mo ṁóm, I will give you a third of all (the wool) on my back; t. a bruil tomóg nó gráinnín ag gobaḋ aníor, a third or good part of all the sprouting plants and cereals; t. fiubail ḋá ut. feoil, a third of speed, two-thirds sailing (of rapid sailing, *folk.*, a third of the speed being due to the rowers and two-thirds to the sails).

Triaṅaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, tripartite; an Laoġ t., the Triune Calf, the Trinity (Ṫán Ṫé).

Triantán, -áin, *pl. id.*, a triangle, a three-cornered object, a large portion.

Triar, *g.* -air, -fir, *d.* -ir (*now gnly. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *m.*, a trio, three persons, the Trinity; *smt.* trír. *See* tri.

Triarḋaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to three persons or things; *al.* tríorḋaḋ, *cf.* tríreaḋ.

Triar. *See* tréar.

Triar. *See* triaḋar.

Triaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe(e), tréiṫ, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a lord or noble; a boar; oirc tréiṫ, a young boar, a princeling.

Triaṫ, *g.* -reaṫan, *d.* -reaṫain, *f.* (?), sea, *gl.* gurges (whirlpool, abyss, sea), *obs.* except in *g.s.* which is used to convey ideas of immensity, intensity, *etc.*

Triaṫ-, triaiṫ-, in *compds.*, noble-; triaṫ-ċuingiḋ, a prince; triaṫ-fuil, noble blood; triaiṫ-fliocṫ, noble progeny.

Triaṫaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, frequented by nobles, noble; *sm.*, a trophy.

Triaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ennoble, enlord; do triaṫaḋ tú, thou wert given a lord, wert wed (*Br.*).

Triaṫar, -air, *m.*, lordship, sway, superiority; *al.* triar.

Triḃealaiḋ, a beating (*Mon., H. M.*); *cf.* treablaid and *Lat.* tribulum.

Tric, -e, *a.*, quick, nimble, frequent; go t., deftly, *al.* often (*esp. Sc.*); ir t. do ṁúirc ṫam realladh ar mo leannán 'r ar mo ṫír, oft has it awakened for me a vision of my love and country (*song*); *al.* trioc and trioġ (*which see*).

Tricce, *g. id.*, *f.*, quickness, agility, frequency; trioca, -caṫt, tricead, *id.*

Tricheaṁ, -ċiṁ, *m.*, a fit (of coughing, *etc.*), a cough; rean-t., a chronic cough; now *gnly.* tricheaṁ, *which see.*

Tricheaṁ-ṁar, *a.*, fitful and flaring (of flames).

Tríd, *prep. comb.*, through him or it, *as ad.* through; *al.* for tré (*which see*); t. sin, through that, on that account; t. amaḋ, right through it, to the end, wholly, utterly, t. fíor, t. ir t., *id.*; *al.* tríṫ, fríd (*U.*).

Tríleaḋ. *See* tríreaḋ.

Trilis, -e, trilre, trillre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a triple-ply, a tress, a torch, taper or lamp, *hence* brilliance, radiance; a wattle-fence (*esp.* of a sheep-fold); *al.* a puff of wind; trillre áilne, lovely tresses; for form *cf.* milis, millre (milre).

Trilleaḋán, *m.*, in: t. tháġa, an oyster-picker (*O'R.*).

Trilleán, *m.*, a jerk or fit, a blow of a stick, encumbrance; gan t. gan tréan, without jerk or effort, care-free (*Om. song*); *al.* truilleán. *See* trealán, trillín.

Trillreartaḋ, -aiġe, *f.*, a severe cough; *al.* -fearṫaḋ, -ċt.

Trilliúeaḋ, -úiġ, *m.*, one liable to coughs and colds, a delicate person.

Trillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an incumbrance; naċ mó an t. ? am I not burdensome ? fearóid áiṁḋe in a t. oirḋa, encumbered by a certain kind of folly; *cf.* frillín.

Trilreaċ (-llreaċ), -riġe, *a.*, in tresses, illumined; plaited; *cf.* triairleaċ.

Trilreán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tress, a plaited rushlight, a lamp or torch, brilliance; a puff of wind; *al.* treill-reán, ᵹc.

Trilriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I three-plait or tress as the hair; *al.* trilrim, treill-, ᵹc.

Trilrim. *See* trilriġim.

Trilrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bundle.

Trim, trimear. *See* tirim, tiormar.

Trím, 3*s. pres.* tríonn, *v. tr.*, I get through, survive (*Con.*).

Trinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí and -reaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a trench; *al.* trinn-, treinnr-.

Trinreaċ, *a.*, trench-like, in trenches, epithet of hair = claṫaċ.

Trinreálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I trench, disable (*R. O.*).

Trinreálta, *p. a.*, trenched, disabled, "plucked" (in examination) (*R. O.*).

Trinriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I entrench or ditch.

Trinriúr, *m.*, a trencher or wooden plate; t. beárṫa, a clipping-trencher, used in shoemaking; *al.* treinriúr.

Trínteálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restless, nervous, impatient; tá an capall anа-t., the horse is very fidgety, cross, *etc.*, jumping from side to side of the road, *etc.*

Trínteálaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, plunging or behaving restlessly, peppering; restlessness

ní h-é cúrráí an tṙuip é, it is a simple problem; *al.* tṙuḃap, tṙúṙa, tṙúṙ, tṙúip (*A.*).

Tṙúṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trousered, *braccatus.*

Tṙúṙaeṙ, -aeiṙ, *pl. id.* and -aeiṁí, *m.*, pair of trousers.

Tṙúṙán, -áin, *m.*, a trouser, hose, a stocking; *al.* tṙúiṙeán.

Tṙuṫ. *See* tṙuṙ.

Tṙuṫaí. *See under* tṙiṫeaṁ.

Tṙó (*deriv.* from Troos). *See* Tṙaoi.

Tṙoċ, *a.*, doomed, wretched; *sm.*, a wretch; *prop. gs.* of tṙú, *which see.*

Tṙoċ, *m.*, a trough; t. muice, a pig-trough (*U.*).

Tṙoċa, *g. id.*, *f.*, death-doom, fatality, a short life; ṙianán t., a doom-song; *al.* tṙuċa.

Tṙoċailtṫe, *p. a.*, weary, run-down, exhausted, footsore, foundered (as a horse), haggard; capall t., a foundered horse; *al.* tṙoṫailte, *smt. pron.* tṙúiltṫe (foundered, *etc.*).

Tṙoċaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I pine, decay, die; *al.* tṙuċaim.

Tṙócaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mercy, pity, compassion; ṫéan tṙócaiṙe ar, have mercy on; a Ḋé na t., O God of mercy; tṙí coiṙcéimeanna na t., the three steps taken with a funeral met adventitiously; na ṫṙaom t., of the deeds of mercy.

Tṙócaiṙeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, merciful, compassionate; neaṁ-ṫ., unmerciful; búiṫ t., clement and merciful.

Tṙoċaltaċt, -a, *f.*, dissolution, corruption, decay; *al.* tṙoṫ-.

Tṙócaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, merciful; *sm.*, mercy; = tṙóġ-ċaṙ (loving the pitiable).

Tṙócaṙúil, *indec. a.*, merciful, clement.

Tṙoċlaṫ, -ċailte, *m.*, loosening, undoing, separating.

Tṙoċlaim, -laṫ, *v. tr.*, I loose, undo, separate (*T. Traoi*); *al.* tṙaċlaim, tṙeaċlaim.

Tṙoċluṡaṫ, -luiġe, *m.*, defiling, corrupting, profaning; profanation.

Tṙoċluiġim, -luṡaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I defile, taint, rot, profane, tire, founder.

Tṙoċluiġte, *p. a.*, rotten, decayed, tainted, foundered; *al.* tṙoċluiġte, tṙolluiġte, tṙoiluiġte (*Eg.*).

Tṙoḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, warlike, quarrelsome, riotous.

Tṙoḋaṫ, *m.*, act of filing or grinding; *prob.* from *Lat.* tero, *p.a.* tritus.

Tṙoḋaiṙḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a fighter, a quarrelsome person, a disturber.

Tṙoḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I file; aṡ tṙoḋaḋ a ṫṙuaṡ, filing their axes (*C. C.*).

Tṙoḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a combatant or fighter, a courageous person or animal, a wrangler; t. piṁ, a brave fellow, a good fighter, lannaiṁe piṁ, *id.* *See* tṙuḋ-.

Tṙoḋaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, fighting, bickering, martial qualities.

Tṙóḋam, *m.*, a cordon; ṫo bí t. aṡ maċṁluaṡ ṁóiḃ ar an nġoṁt, a party of them had joined hands in a string in the field (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ṫṙaoḋam.

Tṙoḋán, -áin, *m.*, (1) a file (implement); (2) a skirmish or wrangle; (3) a fighter.

Tṙoḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome, bickering; ṫṙaḋ- (*O'R.*).

Tṙoġ, -oiġ, *m.*, a birth-pang, offspring; *al.* sunrise (*O'R.*); (*early*).

Tṙoġan, *g.* -ain and -oiġin, *m.*, parturition, sunrise (or sunset), August (*O'R.*), Autumn; earth (*R. C.* xi. 442); *al.* a raven or bittern (better *prob.* a cornerake, tṙoġnaċ, *id.*); bṁón tṙoġain, beginning of Autumn; lá bṁón tṙoġain, 1st August; míṙ tṙoġain, August; tṙoiġ mná tṙoġain, pangs of a woman in travail; an early and cryptic word. *See* tṙoġ, tṙaġan, tṙoiġean.

Tṙoġḋa, sunrise (*O'R.*).

Tṙoiċil, a violent fit of laughing, coughing, *etc.* (t. gáire, caṙaċcaiġe, ɟc.); *al.* tṙoiṫil (*Con.*).

Tṙoiṫ, -oḋa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of fighting, struggling or wrangling; a fight or struggle, a quarrel or wrangle, opposition, resistance; t. coileaċ, a cock-fight; t. na mbó maol, a fight between hornless cows, a spiritless struggle; t. boḋaiġ le ṙluaġ, a boor fighting a crowd; an t. aṫá uait? do you want to pick a quarrel? aṡ t. liom, wrangling with me, abusing me.

Tṙoiṫeaċ. *See* tṙoḋaċ.

Tṙoiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, bellicose, quarrelsome, efficient in the use of arms.

Tṙoiṫim, *vl.* tṙoiṫ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fight, quarrel, contend with (le); aṡ tṙoiṫ le ċéile, fighting with one another; ṫo ṫṙoiṫeaṙ leiṙ, I fought or contended with him; ó ṫo ṫṙoiṫ, to fight him, meet him in single combat.

Tṙoiṫmeaṙ, -miṁe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome.

Tṙoiġ, -e, *d.* -oiġ and -oiġiṫ, *pl.* -ġṫe, -ġṫeaċa, *f.*, a foot, a foot measurement, a step; leaṫ-t., a half-foot; páil(e) ṙeaċt tṙoiġṫe, a seven-foot paling; piċe t., twenty feet; ó ṫ. go ṫṙí an ṫṙál, from foot to heel; síos go

méaṁaiḃ a troiġe, down to her toes; níor airtiġ ré t., he did not stir a foot; ní ṁaḋaiḋ t. díom ann, I won't go there at all; *early* measures are: tri ġiáinne in ómlaċ iomṁaiṁ, ré ómlaiġe i ndoṁ, tá ḋoṁ i dt., ré troiġte i ndeir-ċéim, ré deir-ċéim-eanna in inntrit, ré h-inntrit i lait, ré lait i bpoṁṁaiġ, ré poṁṁaiġe in airċeann, three grains in a standard inch, six ins. in a fist, two fists in a foot, six feet in a right step, six right steps in an "inntrit," six "inntrits" in a "lait," six "laits" in a forrach, six forrachs in an "aircheann"; and ceiṫre ómlaiġ i mbair, teora bar i dt., tá troiġiḋ déag i bfeartaiġ, tá feartaċ déag i bpoṁṁaiġ, tá poṁṁaiġ déag i dtír cumhaile dia fod (tá fad), ré poṁṁṫe tá leiṫeaḋ, four inches in a palm, three palms in a foot, twelve feet in a "feartach" (pertica), twelve feartachs in a forrach, twelve forrachs in the length of a tír cumhaile, six in its breadth.

Troiġ-, in *compds.*, -footed; troiġ-éarcaiḋ, nimble-footed; troiġ-leaṫan, broad-footed; troiġ-ṁall, slow-footed; troiġ-ṡeolta (or -ṡeolaċ), nimble-footed; t.-snáṁ, leg-swimming.

Troiġeaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small louse; *al.* troiġeaḋán.

Troiġean, -ġne, *f.*, sunrise; t. ġréine, *id.* *See* troġan.

Troiġean, *g.*, -ġne, -ġneaċ, *d.* troiġin (*al. nom.*), *f.*, the pith or resin of pinewood, bog-deal, *etc.*; oil made from the livers of fish, *gnly.* cod-fish or hake, and sold (the liquefaction is a simple process) (*W. M.*), t. éirc, *id.*; liquid soot; ṫuit bliaon troiġneaċ ar mo láiṁ, a drop of soot fell on my hand; *al.* trioġin (cement), traġan (blar traġain, resinous or tarry taste; *Astron. Tract.*).

Troiġne (cornerake). *See* traġan.

Troiġteaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foot, *coll.* the feet; *al.* a foot-soldier.

Troiġteaċar, -air, *m.*, walking.

Troiġteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirrup (Scoiṫ ó'n laṫaṁ); *al.* a pedal (*rec.*).

Troiġtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little foot or sole; a soleless stocking worn without shoes, a spat; a band or splice; a wedge (*other words* for wedges according to position: licneán, cheek-wedge; cúlín, back wedge; taoibín, side-wedge).

Troim-, in *compds.* *See* trom-, troim-.

Troime, *g. id.*, *f.*, heaviness, weight, steadiness, dignity, judgment, irksomeness; *al.* troma; troimeaċt, *id.*

Troiméir, -e, *f.*, pride, importance, consequence.

Troiméireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, walking with heavy steps, proud, consequential, important.

Troimpéad, -éiṫ, *m.*, a trumpet (*S. C.*).

Troimplearc. *See* truplárc.

Tróin, -e, *f.*, throne (*O'R.*); *al.* trón, *m.*

Troirlearc. *See* truplárc.

Troirlinn, -e, *f.*, a tumbling cod (*S. C.*); troirleán troirc, cod (*O'Gr.*).

Troir, -e, *f.*, stuff, wealth; gan t., poor; *al.* tuar, truir; *cf.* trur.

Troircim, -rcaḋ, *v. intr.*, I fast, *more gnly.* do-ġním troircaḋ; t. ar ḋuine, I fast against a person (early custom to force payment of a debt, *etc.*, similar in scope to the hunger-strike. *See* toiċneaḋ); do throircfinn tuit naoi dtriáṫ, three days (nine meals) could I fast for your sake (*poet.*); *al.* troircaim.

Troircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a codling; *al. see* treircín.

Troirneaċ. *See* troirteaċ.

Troirt. *See* trort.

Troirte, a tripod (*O'R.*; *prob. pl.* of trort).

Troirteaċ, -niġ, *m.*, noise, hubbub, shuffling, trampling, mess, upset; *al.* troirneaċ, truirneaċ, truircneaċ.

Trollwiġte. *See* troċlwiġte.

Trom, -ruim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elder tree, crann truim, *id.*; tom truim, an elder bush; maide truim, an elder stick; toraḋ an truim, the fruit of the elder (a negligible quantity, *hence*), disregard (with *neg.*). *See under* toraḋ; *gs. pron.* truiom in *Wat.*

Trom, -roime, -ruime, *a.*, heavy, weighty, pregnant, sad, serious, sedate, sultry; t. tuirseaċ, sad and weary; má'r t. nó tinn táṁla mé, if I be heavy or sad at heart; an cion t. aca, the major part of them; bean t. (*al.* bean ṫ.), a pregnant woman; an bean t. í? is she pregnant? an bruil sí t.? is she heavy? ní h-í an bean ir áilne ir troime ciall, the most beautiful woman is not always the wisest; t. an ruḋ an leirce, laziness is an irksome thing; ní troimiḋe an loċ an laċ, the lake is not the heavier for the duck (can easily bear it); *compds.*: cóm-ṫ., equally heavy, balanced; éadtrom,

light; leaċ-t., heavier on one side; taoḃ-t., pregnant.

Trom- (tromа-), troim-, truim-, heavy, great, serious, intense; trom-áṁḃal, massive; trom-aiṫḋeaċ, exceedingly heavy; trom-aiṫeaṁtaċ, melancholy; trom-aimneaċ, greatly blemishing; trom-airḋaċta, doughty; troim-ḃean, a pregnant woman, a patroness; troim-ḃreiṫeaṁnaṫar, a heavy sentence; troim-ċeannaċ, heavy-headed, dizzy, *al.* sedate; troim-ċill, a church-asylum, a sanctuary; trom-ċoṁlaḋ, a nightmare; trom-ċómairle, sedate counsel, grave admonition; trom-ċonáċ, great prosperity; trom(a)-ċroiḋeaċ, heart-heavy, sad; trom-ċúir, an important affair; trom-ċúireaċ, important, self-important; trom-ḋáṁ, an oppressive company; trom-ḋaoirse, slavery; troim-ḋéanta, heavily built; troim-díomḋa, heavy interdict (rá ṫ. na bliaḋna, under the year's heavy woe; troim-díoġaltar, great revenge; trom-ḋoġṁainneaċ, distressful; trom-ḟóḋaċ, heavy-sodded, ponderous (-ḟóiḋeaċ), weighty; trom-ġáir, a loud shout; trom-ġleo, heavy battle; trom-ġoin, a severe wound, act of severely wounding; trom-ġonta, severely wounded; trom-ġráḋ, great love; trom-íota, overpowering thirst; troim-irliġaḋ, act of greatly abating; troim-leaṫ, great benefit; trom-lóḋ, a heavy load; trom-loiṫrene, heavy vibrations; trom-lón, a heavy meal; trom-luiġe, a nightmare, heavy work, *etc.*, act of overlaying; trom-luiġim, I lie heavily on (air), I overlay; trom-meaṫaċ, very fruitful; trom-neaṁt, great strength; trom-néall, a heavy cloud or slumber; trom-óglaċ, a client, a servant; troim-pléaṫe, an explosion; trom-ṡluaġ, a great multitude; trom-ṡoċaṫ, great profit; trom-ṡuan, a heavy sleep, lethargy (níor ṫ. dó, he had not slept much, or heavily, when, *etc.*); trom-táṁ, nightmare, sound sleep; troim-tionól, a large assembly; trom-toiṁċeaṫ, heavy pregnancy; trom-toṁaḋ, heavy produce; trom-toṁaċ, pregnant; trom-ualaċ, a heavy load, -laiġ, heavy-laden (má táim mall táim ṫ., if I be slow I carry much).

Trom, *g.* -ṁuim, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a weight, load or charge, blame, rebuke, anger, oppression, preponderance; an ṫ. táṁaċ, the nightmare; a ṫoiṁ ir a tromа, its lungs and heavier parts (*cf.* éaṫtromaí); ṫ. ṫ., a forfeit; bíoḋ an ṫ. ṫ. oṁc, be the forfeit on you; ġnim ṫ. air, I am severe on; ní mar ċ. aḋeirim rúd, not by way of rebuke do I say that; an-ṫ., oppression, greater part (a. an trluaiġ, the majority of the host); cóṁ-ṫ. (coṁtrom), equilibrium, *etc.*; leaċ-ṫ., lop-sidedness, injustice.

Tromа (heaviness). *See* troime.

Tromaċ, in t. tamaċ, topsy turvy (*Tuam*).

Tromaċáil, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of aggravating, oppressing, burthening.

Tromaċar, -air, *m.*, anything heavy, heavy goods, a train of artillery.

Tromaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, heaviness, importance, blame; act of making heavy or burthensome; speaking ill of or slandering one; oppressing, aggravating; aġ ṫ. air, slandering him, being hard, or severe, on him.

Tromaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I make heavy, load, burthen, weigh down.

Tromáinín, *m.*, a small weight, a small quantity; *e.g.*, ṫ. beaġ bíḋ, a little food (*R. O.*).

Tromán (backband). *See* tromán.

Tromán, -áin, *m.*, dwarf elder, or bore tree; ṫ. na haḃna, honeysuckle; tinneas mo ċinn agus tinneas mo ċroiḋe i láir do ċroiḋe, a ċrann tromáin, may my sickness of head and heart be transferred to your heart, O elder tree (*folk. cure* for headache, *etc.*).

Tromán, -áin, *m.*, anything heavy, a weight, a pendulum, a whorl (an ṫ. bíor aġ coimeáḋ na feirṫe 'san túrna, the ṫ. keeps the spindle in the spinning-wheel), a heavy parcel, gravamen or important part; heaviness, pregnancy; ṫ. an ṡcéil, the gravamen of the matter, gist of the story; ná glac ṫ. gan ṁéiṁ leaṁáin go mberiḋ cúig cnapáin ṡuiṁ air, see that you get a whorl made of the root of the elm with five guiding knobs on it (*song*); aġ dul i ṫ., getting heavier; tá ṫ. im' ċóta ó'n mbáirtiġ, my coat is weighted with rain; ṫ. na hearcaine, the weight of the curse.

Tromḋa, *indec. a.*, heavy, weighty, serious, troublesome; -maiḋe, *id.*

Tromḋaċt, -a, *f.*, gravity, heaviness, seriousness.

Tromlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a weight, a burthen, the greater part of anything, the main body, as of an army, *etc.*; weight,

oppression; t. na Féinne agus t. Gaitian, the main part of the Fianna and of the Gailians.

Trompa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a trump or trumpet, a jew's harp; t. maide, a wooden trumpet; t. an Domhain, the last trumpet; ní thuilleann t. (gan teanga) air, I would not give a straw for it; ní fiú t. é, it is not worth a cent: *al.* trúmpa, trumpa.

Trompalán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the droning beetle, a droner (of persons, in contempt); *al.* trompalán, trombaillán, (t. coille, given as *mg.* a monkey, *Om.*), prumpeallán, prompalán, plumbaillán.

Trompóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a trumpet.

Trompóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a trumpeter; trompaidóir, *id.*

Trompóireacht, -a, *f.*, playing on a trumpet.

Tromuigeáil, -uigthe, *m.*, the act of making heavy, intensifying, speaking ill of, slandering (with ar).

Tromuigim, -uigeáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make heavy, burthensome; I speak ill of, slander (with ar); tromuig do lámh, make your handful heavier.

Trón. *See* tróin.

Tron, -nuir, *pl. id., m.*, a trope or figure (*Z. C. P.* ix-19); *al. see* trup.

Troraid, troráil, troraim, troráilaim. *See* truráil, truráilaim.

Trorall, in léine t. éideadhnaidhe, a girt hiden tunic (*C. R. R.*).

Trorc, *g.* truirc, *pl. id., m.*, a cod-fish.

Trorc, -nuirce, -nurca, *a.*, leprous.

Trorc, *g.* truirc, *pl.* trorca, *m.*, a recess; t. an tige, a room of the house (*Om.*).

Trorcach, -aighe, *a.*, fasting, abstinent; trorcaimeil, *id.*

Trorcaid, *g.* -oircthe and -aidh, *pl. id.*, and -aidhe, *m.*, act of fasting; fast, abstinence, the law of fasting, a prohibitive law on food or drink, eve of a principal festival; t. agus tréadanar, fast and abstinence; t. na h-Aoine, the Friday abstinence or fast; t. lá 'le Stiofáin, St. Stephen's Day fast (wards off illness for the year; *folk.*); t. an cait ceannainn d'fiaraid ri feoil ir ni ólfaid rí bainne, the white-headed cat's fast, eating meat and abstaining from milk (*prov.*); t. tadhdach (taodach), a long and difficult fast; an t. lae noollag, on Christmas Eve; lá troracaid, a fast day; táim ag déanamh troracaid, I am observing the fast; táim im' t., I am fasting, have not breakfasted; tá t. ar feoil indiu, flesh meat is forbidden to-day; an bfuil t. ar an lá indiu? is to-day a fast day?

Trorcán, -áin, *m.*, goods, chattels, implements, furniture, baggage; a suit of clothes, body-clothes; a rabble (*cf.* brorcán); *al.* lady's mantle; t. tighe, house furniture, leagan tighe (*Antr.*), iolar tighe, eallach (iomad, urra) tighe, *id.*; bí t. mór aca ann, there was a crowd of them there; *al.* trorcán, trearcán, turrcán (*orig. form*).

Trorcan. *See* turrcan.

Trornán, *m.*, a crutch (*Om.*). *See* trortán.

Trort, *g.* -oirt(e), *pl. id.* and -oirteanna, *m.* and *f.*, (1) a stick or staff; t. cómlaid, a door-bar; (2) a trip or fall, onrush; a thrust; a thud, noise, report, tramp (*al.* troirt, truirt); ba throm t., who tramped heavily; de gabh-t., with a rough push; fá gabh-t., with forceful energy.

Trortal, -ail, *m.*, noise, report, the noise of heavy walking; t. an trluaig ag gabáil tharat, the tramping of the host in passing; trortan, *id.*

Trortalaim. *See* trurtalaim.

Trortalam, -aim, *m.*, great noise, clattering.

Trortamail, -mla, *a.*, noisy, rustling, rattling, tramping.

Trortamlacht, -a, *f.*, noise, rustling, rattling, tramping.

Trortán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pole or staff, a prop, a crutch, a pilgrim's staff; cross-piece of a crutch or spade (*O'Gr.*); fear an trortáin, the pilgrim; *al.* trornán.

Trortan, -ain, *m.*, filth, dust; a boor; noise such as the stamping of feet, knocking chairs about, *etc.* (*Clare*).

Trort-bualad, *m.*, act of beating with a rod.

Trot, taint (*O'R.*); -tach, tainted (*ib.*).

Trotaltacht. *See* trocaltacht.

Trotan, -ain, *m.*, rubbish; trótar (*O'Gr., Conem.*); *cf.* trutan.

Trotluigeáil, trotluigim, trotluigthe. *See* trocluigeáil, trocluigim, trocluigthe.

Trú, *g.* -roc and *id.*, *d.* troic, *pl.* trocha, *m.*, a condemned man (ball de'n chroic), one fated to die, a moribund, a wretch; *opp.* to éaduigh, one not condemned, *al.* an early personal name; t. gan cáil, an infamous wretch; roim t. ir tréan, both the moribund and the hale; ní éagarfaigann teicheadh t., flight saves not the doomed man; t. na

bṗón, one condemned to work a quern; *al.* trúṡ, trúṡ, troċ.

Truaṡ, -aiġe and -a, *pl.* -a, *a.*, (1) wretched, pitiful; aiṫṁiġe ṫ., deep repentance; Iúdar ṫ., the wretched Judas; daoine truaṡa, miserable people; ir dá ṫruaiġe 'ná rin é, he is twice as much to be pitied as that; *sm.*, a miserable person, one deserving of pity; ṫ. Muire, a real object of pity; cúirt na dt., the court at which the miserable receive justice; *al.* trós; (2) lean, thin; caora ṫ., a lean sheep; feoil ṫ., lean meat; *sf.*, *g.* -aṡa, -aiġe, the lean, lean meat; píora truaṡa, a piece of lean; tá súil aiġe 'ran truaiṡ, he likes lean meat; *opp.* of raill, fat meat.

Truaṡ, *g.* -a, -aiġe, *f.*, pity, mercy; tá ṫ. agam do, I pity; do-ṡním ṫ. do, I express pity for, show pity towards; ir mór an ṫ. aca ṫú, they have made you an object of pity (*see under* truaṡ, *a.*); ir mór an ṫ. é, that is very unfortunate; le truaiṡ (ṫ.) do, through pity for; ir ṫ., 'tis sad, alas! mo ṫ., *id.*; a Mhuire ir ṫ., O Mary it is a pity, wirrasthrue! mo ṫ. do ċeann, I am sorry for your head, you are quite mistaken! mo ṫ. ṫú, I sympathise with you, pity you, *al.* you are quite mistaken, you simpleton!

Truaṡ-, truaiṡ-, in *compds.*: pitiful; truaṡ-bóċtán, a miserably poor person; truaṡ-ṡroiṫeaċ, compassionate, *al.* exciting pity; truaiṡ-éiġeaṁ, crying pitifully; truaṡ-máiṫe, sorrow; truaṡ-ṡroiníneaċ, a hypocritical sympathiser (*Cm.*).

Truaṡaḋ, *m.*, act of pitying, *al.* making or growing lean.

Truaṡaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I pity; *al.* make or grow lean; an té ná truaṡann do ċár, whoever pities not your plight; truaṡuiġim, *id.*

Truaṡaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a miserable person.

Truaṡaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, pitiable, pitiful.

Truaṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable man, a wretch; truaṡnán, *id.*

Truaṡánta, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable.

Truaṡántaċt, -a, *f.*, misery, wretchedness.

Truaṡar, -air, *m.*, leanness; misery; pity, compassion; *al.* truar.

Truaṡnaiṁṫe, -e, *m.* and *f.*, a wretched person, one deserving of pity; ṫuṡ duaire mé im' ṫ., which made me sad and wretched (*S. R.*); ár dt. ṡuiṁṫ, our lady in trouble, that is, Ireland (*H.*); ioṁáiṡ de ṫ. droċ-ṁódaċ, image of an ill-visaged wretch; *al.* truaṡnaiṫ.

Truaṡnaiṫ. *See* truaṡnaiṁṫ.

Truaṡnán, *m.*, one in misery.

Truaṡuiġim. *See* truaṡaim.

Truaiṡ. *See* truaṡ (*a.*).

Truaiṡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wretchedness, misery; in éiġṁeaċt ṫ., in woeful plight; díol (naoire) ṫ., an object of pity. *See* truaṡ, *f.*

Truaiṡeanta, *indec. a.*, pitiable, pitiful (*Ros.*).

Truaiṡíneaċt, -a, *f.*, craving piteously; féaċ ná tiocfaḋ ré a-baile lem ċoṁ aṡur mé as ṫ. air, see he would not come home with me though I kept on (or keep) imploring him; *al.* truaiṡíneaċt.

Truaiṡṁéil, -e, *f.*, pity, compassion, what excites such, a calamity; querulousness; ġaċ aoinne ir a ṫ. féin aiṫe, everybody with his own trouble; *al.* -méile, -méala, -béil.

Truaiṡṁéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, clement, compassionate, pitiable, affecting; ġeapán ṫ., a pitiable moan; *al.* -béileaċ.

Truaill, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sheath or scabbard (ṫ. taiṁceaḋ, *id.*); *al.* a body or carcass; ṫ. talṁan, the body; an corp fuar-sa . . . ór ṫ. dom' anmain, since this cold body is my soul's shrine.

Truaill, -e, *f.*, corruption, stain; a wretch; baic ir ṫ. oṁt, be you crippled and diseased (*vulg. imprecation*); Banba an ṫ., Banba the wretch.

Truaill-ċuid, *f.*, corrupt part; a ṫ. Éireann, vilest wretch in Ireland.

Truailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, (1) relating to a scabbard; (2) corporal, corrupt.

Truailleaċar, -air, *m.*, corruption.

Truailleaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, depravity.

Truailleaḋ, truaillim. *See* truailliuṡaḋ, truaillíġim.

Truailleán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wretch (*Fil.*); a little carcass, a mite.

Truailleánaċ, *a.*, vile, miserly; *sm.*, a miser; *al.* truaiṡleánaċ.

Truailleánaċt, -a, *f.*, misery, miserliness.

Truailleanta, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable; *al.* -eánta.

Truaillṁe, *indec. a.*, corrupt, polluted, soiled, miserable.

Truaillṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, wretchedness, niggardliness.

Truaillíġim, -iuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I corrupt, defile, pollute, profane, adulterate.

Truaillíġte, *p. a.*, defiled, corrupted, tainted.

Truailliuṡaḋ, -liġte, *m.*, act of corrupting.

polluting, profaning; corruption, pollution, defilement, slur; *al.* truailn-.

Truailneaḋ, truailniuġaḋ. *See* truailliuġaḋ.

Truaiplir. *See* tuaipliṙ.

Truar. *See* truaġar.

Truċ, truċa, truċaim. *See* troċ (and trú), troċa, troċaim.

Trucaid, -e, *f.*, a valise (*McK.*).

Trucail, -leaċ, -lí, *f.*, a cart, a sidecar; *smt.* tuicail.

Truḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer, a stutterer; *al.* troṫ-.

Truḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, stuttering, unskilled composition.

Truḃair, truḃlair. *See* truiṗéir (truiṗléir) and tuṙlair.

Trúḃán. *See* tnúċán.

Trúġ-ċuirp, *a.*, lean-bodied (*E. R.*); for truaġ-ċ. or *perh.* trú-ċ.; *al.* trúġ-ċ.

Truid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a starling or stare; *Lat.* turda; *al.* troiṫ.

Truideaċt, -a, *f.*, a mob or rabble.

Truidéir, -e, *f.*, stuttering.

Truidéireaċ, *a.*, stuttery.

Truideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a starling or stare (*U.*); *al.* troiṫeog.

Truiṗéir, -e, *f.*, rubbish or lumber; foolish chatter; t. amṁáin, a rubbishy song; truṁair, truiṁléir, truṁlair, *id.*

Trúiġ, -e, *f.*, an occasion, fact or event, charge, cause, a cause of death (t. báir, *id.*); cúṁraí t.', occasion or cause, discussion or matters relating thereto; cad ba t. (báir) dó? what occasioned his death? ir t. dam ċum éaga, 'tis enough to cause my death; fir t. eile againn in a ċoinnib, that is another charge we have against him; ní bíonn t. gan áḋbar, every event has its explanation; *smt.* trúin (trúiġ an?); *prob. ref.* to trú.

Truilleán. *See* tulleán.

Trúilte. *See* troċailte.

Truim, truime, truimiḋeaċt. *See* trom (elder), troime, tromaiḋeaċt.

Trúin. *See* trúiġ.

Truip (troop). *See* trup.

Truip, -e, *f.*, a kick, a trip (*Ker.*); *cf.* truipínteaċt.

Trúipeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, abounding in troops, gregarious.

Truipeálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I kick, trip up (*Ker.*).

Trúipéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a trooper; -peoir, *id.*

Trúipéireaċt, -a, *f.*, trooping, going about in gangs; gan ċailleaṁaint an Aifinn an t., not to miss Mass for the sake of strolling with others.

Truiplinn, truipleoġ, truiplinn. *See* truiṫinir, truiplóġ, troiplinn.

Truir. *See* tnair.

Trúir, trúireán. *See* trúr, trúrán.

Truirc, -e, *f.*, a water- or moor-hen; *but see* liaṫ-truirc: liaṫ-truirc, a mountain-thrush (*Blask.*).

Truirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy.

Truirneaċ (truircneaċ). *See* troirtneaċ.

Truirt. *See* trort.

Truiṫinir, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, patched clothes, rags; fear na otruiṫinirí, the ragman; *al.* truipinir.

Trúiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the miserable (?); cneaċ t., the great loss of the miserable (*Fil.*).

Trup, -uip(e), *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a troop, a flock, a crowd; *al.* tramp, clatter; *al.* expectation (fear Siubail); tá t. mór aige, he makes a great clatter; *compds.*: ġarraḋ-t., a crowd, party or gang; *al.* truip (*f.*); *early borrowing from Eng.* (*Ger.* Truppe).

Trúp, -úip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a troop, a company, a troupe; *al.* trúpa; *late borrowing from Eng.* (*Fr.* troupe).

Trupáir, -e, *f.*, clatter (of utensils, *etc.*); bí t. mór aca, they were making a great noise (in preparing the food, *etc.*) (*Don.*); *cf.* omapár.

Trupáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, noisy, clamorous, *esp.* in work, cooking, *etc.*; duine t., duine a mbéaḋ móṁán truip ir toimáin aige ag cócaireaċt nó ag déanaṁ daḋaiḋ, one making a great rattle and clatter in cooking, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Trup-folt, *m.*, luxuriant hair.

Truplárc, -airc, *m.*, clatter, noise, tramp, bustle (*Teelin*, *Don.*).

Tnur. *See* tuiar.

Truraḋ, -raim. *See* truráil, -álaim.

Truráil, -ála, *f.*, act of trussing, girding, tidying; -raḋ, *id.*

Truráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I truss, gird, tidy; -raim, *id.*

Truráilte, *p. a.*, trussed, girded; *al.* -ráilte, -railte.

Trurca, *g. id.*, *f.*, slough, leprosy; clam-t., *id.*

Truscan. *See* tuiscan

Truslóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hop or jump on one leg; de truslóig, with a spring; tá ceaḋ neaċa agus truslóige agat annsro, you may run and jump here; céim, léim ir t., a hop, step and jump.

Trurt, *g. id.* -a, -uirt, *m.*, trust; iontruirt (-truirte), trustworthy; ní'l

an oíðce ḟóḟṁaiṁ iontṁuirt, the autumn night is unreliable.

Tṁuṫaim (-tuiġim), *v. tr.*, I trust; ní ṫṁuṫóċainn m'anam leir, I would not trust my life to him.

Tṁuṫalaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I truss up; arising from a confusion of tṁuṫaim and cṁoṫallaim, I truss or gird up (ċṁoṫaill ré a ṫá orán, he tucked up his trousers); *al.* tṁoṫ-.

Tṁuṫalam, tṁuṫaṁ. *See* tṁoṫalam, tṁoṫaṁ.

Tṁuċ, *m.*, a beast, a monster. *See* ṙṁuċ and *cf.* tṁoċ (trú).

Tṁuċaí (tṁuċaí). *See under* tṁċeaṁ.

Tṁúċán, -ánaċ. *See* tnúċán, -ánaċ.

Tṁuċaṁ (tṁúċoaṁ). *See* toṁaċaṁ.

Tṙóiṫ, *interj.* used in calling a cow (*Ros.*).

Tṙeoṫ, *interj.* used to appease a vicious dog (*Ros.*).

Tú, *pers. prn.*, 2 *s.*, thou, you; *emph.* tusa (*smt.* tú-sa), tú féin, *pl.* ṡiḃ (*smt.* honorific *sg.*), *g.* do (*poss. a.*); *oft. pron.* tú, tu.

Tú, *early* form of táim (táu).

Tua, in meacan t., burdock, ardagia. *See* meacan and toḃa.

Tuaḃal, -ail, *m.*, burdock or clot bur. *See* tua, ṫc.

Tuaċail. *See* tuaiċil.

Tuaġ, *g.* -a, -aiġe, *d.* tuaiġ, *pl.* -a, -anna, -aiġte, *f.*, a hook, loop or crook, a hinge, a jug-handle (*rare mgs.* *See* ṙtuaġ); an axe or hatchet, a chopper; t. coġaiḋ, a battle-axe; t. ġualann, a shoulder-axe, *fig.*, a protecting chief; t. (ḃeaġ) an ċéaċta, the coulter (?); t. an ċabáiṙte, the cabbage chopper; t. cuiṙleann, a lancet, t. ṙola, *id.*; t. na ġceann, the executioner's axe; t. ceaṫa, rainbow; buille de tuaiġ, a blow of an axe; ḟear tuaiġe, an axe-man, a butcher; béal tuaiġe, the edge or bevel of an axe; ṙáṁṫaċ tuaiġe, handle of an axe; ṙin aġ baint na tuaiġe a láṁ an traoiṁ, that is like taking the axe out of the craftsman's hand (of one who pretends to superior knowledge, deprives another of his most effective weapon, *etc.*); cuir béal 'ran tuaiġ, sharpen the axe.

Tuaġ-, tuaiġ-, in *compds.*, crook-; tuaġ-míol, a clasp (ġréar de tuaġ-míolaiḃ ar n-a ṁionnaḋ, an artistic arrangement of decorative clasps); tuaġ-ṁó'o, a by-road.

Tuaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut with an axe, chop; cnoc-t., I cross-hack.

Tuaġṁar, *a.*, arched. *See* ṙtuaġṁar.

Tuaiċil, -ċle, *a.*, astute, prudent; *al.* tuaċail; *neg.* éaḋtuaiċil.

Tuaiċle, *g. id.*, *f.*, astuteness, prudence; *neg.* éaḋtuaiċle.

Tuaiḋ, *ad.*, in the north, north, northward, northern; ó t., to the north, northwards, *al.* ro tuaiṫ (*early*); a ḋtuaiḋ, from the north; t. ná ċear, north nor south, neither here nor there; an taoḃ t., the northern side; leaṫ'ṙuaiḋ (laṙtuaiḋ), on the north (of, de), (an an) taoḃ t. (de), *id.*; an bóṫar ó t., the road going north; ó t. dá ḋtiġ, north of their house; *cf.* ṙin Cill Dara aḋtuaiḋ, north of Kildare (*early*); ag dul ó t., going up north, *al.* going to the bad (ṙear siubail); ó t. ar ṙad de'n ṙláiṫ ṙin go mbuaileann ré tráiġ li, far to northward in that sweep till he reaches Tralee; ran ó t., keep to norrard (*Aran*); an ġaoṫ aḋtuaiḋ, the north wind, misfortune; t. in Baile Tuaiḋ(e), Ballintoy, Co. Antrim, is a different word, better Baile Tuaiġe, *cf.* Tonn Tuaiġe, the Tuns, in the vicinity; *cf.* tíor (ríor). *See* tuaiṫ.

Tuailear (tuaiṫleaṙ). *See* tualaṙ.

Tuailġne, *f.*, capacity, power.

Tuailġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, able, efficient; *sm.*, a chief (*Br.*).

Tuailġneaṙ, -nir, *m.*, capability; tuailġeaṙ (*C. C.*).

Tuailigín. *See* tuailṁġnín.

Tuaim, -ama, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hillock, a funeral mound, a fortified hill (dionn, *P. O'C.*), a vallum, a townland, village or farm, a circuit of land ("diomċuaiṙt a ṫíre," *Dav.*), house (*Sup.*), place; croup of an animal, umbo of a shield, forehead (éadan, *P. O'C.*); i dt. a ṙcéiṫ, in the umbo of his shield; i dt. a ċéile, arranged in order, consecutively; ocṫ dṫoiġ idir a t. agus talaṁ, eight feet between its croup and the ground (*ref.* to arna daiṁ, *Z. C. P.* iii. 4); *common in place-names:* Tuam in Galway (in full T. Dá Ġualann); T. Dreagan, Tomregan (in Cavan); T. Ġréine, Toomgraney (in Clare); T. Teanbaṫ, = Dionn Ríoġ = Lior Labraiḋ, tl. of Ballyknocka, or Leighlin Bridge.

Tuaim, -ama, and -e, *f.*, a sound, a resounding blow (*W. U.*).

Tuaimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, loud-sounding.

Tuaiplir, -e, -í, *f.*, a blunder or bungle, a false move in a game; ṁneadar t., they took a false move; ṁneadar

ꝺ. ċeᵹıꞇ ꝺe, they bungled it completely; ɲınneᵹr mo ꝺ., I did myself a bad turn; *al.* ꝺuᵹıɲlıꞃ.

ꝺuᵹıplıᵹeᵹmᵹıl, -ṁłᵹ, *a.*, blundering, bungling, tricky.

ꝺuᵹıɲe, food; *al.* ꝺuᵹɲᵹ (growth, life, satisfaction, *O'R.*); *cf.* ꝺuᵹɲᵹó (condiment).

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹín; usual form of ꝺuᵹıɲᵹnín, *which see.*

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹneᵹċ, -nıᵹe, *a.*, smiting; *sm.*, a smiter; ꝺ. caṫᵹ, a battle-smiter or -leader; *al.* hammering, crushing, pounding; ꝺ. na nᵹaḃann aᵹ méınleaᵹó mıanᵹıᵹ, the pounding of the smiths as they smelted the ore; ꝺuᵹıɲneaċ (*O'R.*).

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹneaṁ, *m.*, smiting, beetling.

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹneᵹıl, -ᵹłᵹ, *f.*, a mauling, a beating, a pounding; moving uneasily from side to side as one in the throes of pain.

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹnıꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺ̇e, *m.*, a smiter, a pommeller; ꝺ. caṫᵹ, a battle-smiter.

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹnım, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, ꝺuᵹıɲᵹaın, ꝺuᵹıɲᵹ, *vl.* ꝺuᵹıɲᵹaın, -ɲᵹneaṁ, -ɲᵹneᵹıl, *v. tr.*, I hammer, batter, pound, beetle, thump, smite, bombard; *al.* ꝺuᵹıɲᵹım, ꝺuᵹıɲᵹaım.

ꝺuᵹıɲᵹnín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a pounding or tamping tool, a pounder or beetle for washing, pounding flax, mashing potatoes, *etc.*; a sturdy low-sized person; ꝺ. lín, a flax-beetle (ꝺuᵹılꞇeoıɲ lín, a beetler); ꝺ. poll, a mallet for closing holes (in tillage); (*al.* called haḃaırꞇín poll, amaꝺáınín na ḃpoll); ċóṁ ꝺaınᵹean ır aꞇá an ċoꞃ 'ran ꝺ., as firm as the handle of a pounder (which is of wood and of one piece); an ꞇé ḃíoꞃ ċóṁ ḃoꝺaꞃ le ꝺ. bíonn ré ann aᵹuꞃ cluaꞃ eaꞃóıᵹe aıɲ, you meet folk who are as deaf as a post and they hear everything (have ears like a weasel's); *gnly.* ꝺuᵹıɲᵹín; *al.* ꝺuᵹıɲnín, ꝺuᵹılıᵹín (*Tuam*).

ꝺuᵹıɲm, -e and -ɲme, *pl.* -ı, *f.*, an opinion, a guess, an idea, an aim; a shade, a shadow; *with neg.*, nothing; as *prep.* with *g.*, about, approximately, ꝺ. ır, ꝺ. le, ꝺ. aṫᵹ, *id.*; ꝺ. le h-eolaꞃ aᵹuꞃ ꝺıonnꞃcnaṁ le h-éıɲm, enlightened opinion and skilful enterprise; ꝺ. ꝺo ċuaıꝺ amuᵹa, a guess that went wide of the mark; ꞇá ꝺ. na céılle aᵹam aɲ ᵹeáṅ, I think John is sensible (*cf.* meaꞃ); ꞇá ꝺ. aıɲᵹıꝺ aᵹam oɲc, I guess by your appearance (*etc.*) that you have money; ꞇaḃaıɲ ꝺ. ꝺo cé ṁéıꝺ aꞇá aᵹam, guess how much I have; caıꞇím ꝺ. aɲ, I venture an opinion or guess about; aᵹ caıꞇeaṁ ꝺuaıɲmí, making guesses; bíonn na ꝺaoıne aᵹ ımꞇeaċꞇ ꝺo ɲéıɲ aṁɲaıɲ aᵹuꞃ ꝺuaıɲme aċꞇ ꞇaᵹann an ꞃcéal bun óꞃ cıonn ı ᵹcóṁnaıꝺe, people are ever suspecting and guessing, but the true facts always assert themselves; aꞃ ꝺ. at random; aᵹ caınnꞇ aꞃ ꝺ. speaking without assurance; ꝺuaıɲeaꞃ é 'ran áıꞇ ᵹo ɲaıḃ mo ꝺ., I found it where I expected; ní maıꞃe an ꝺ. ꝺaᵹaıꞃꞇ léı, it is improper to make the suggestion about her; ır é an ꝺ. aꞇá aᵹam aɲ (ꝺo, pá or le), this is my opinion about; ní'l aon ꝺ. ın ꞃan aımꞃır aıᵹe, his opinion in regard to the weather is unreliable; caꝺ é ꝺo ꝺ. aıɲ? what is your opinion concerning it? ır é mo ꝺ. láıꝺır ᵹo, it is my firm opinion that; ꞇá mo ꝺ. le, I am of opinion that; aꞃ aon ꝺ. le, of the same opinion as; pá ꝺ., having an opinion, with the intent to, towards, for, about (with *g.*); ꞇá ré pá'n ꝺoꞇ. ɲın, he is of that opinion; ní ċuıɲɲınn páꞇ' ꝺ. é, I would not expect it from you, suspect you of it; ꞇáım páṅ ꝺoꞇ. ᵹo, I am of opinion that; buılle pá ꝺ. (ꝺoꞇ., *Don.*), a random stroke, a blundering blow (*Don.*), *al.* a guess, an attempt or sally; ꞇuᵹ mé buılle pá ꝺ. ꝺó, I struck at him haphazard; pá ꝺ. ꝺo ɲláınꞇe! here's a health to you; pá ꝺ. ɲıċe púnꞇ, about £20, ꝺ. ır (or le) ɲıċe púnꞇ, *id.*; ꝺ. ır ꞃaꝺ a ᵹlaoıꝺ uaıꝺ, within about hailing distance; pá n-a ꝺ. ꞃéın méıꝺe, about his own size; ᵹan ꝺ. áṁolaıᵹ ıoɲ ꝺá ᵹɲeım, without having an inch or so between each two stitches; ɲó-áɲꝺ, ꝺ., a shade too high; *al.* ꝺuaɲaım.

ꝺuaıɲmeaċ, -mıᵹe, *a.*, intelligent, full of suggestions. *See* neaṁ-ꝺ.

ꝺuaıɲmeaṁaıl, -ṁłᵹ, *a.*, suspicious.

ꝺuaıɲmıꝺeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, opinion, act of guessing, expressing an opinion about (aɲ).

ꝺuaıɲmıᵹım, -ıuᵹaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I imagine, estimate, judge; ꝺo ꝺuaıɲmıᵹeaꞃ ꞃéın é ɲın, I conjectured that myself; ᵹaċ cɲuaıꝺ-ċeıꞇ ꝺáɲ ꝺuaıɲmıᵹeaꞃ ım' ċóṁaıɲ, every difficulty I imagined in store for me (*song*).

ꝺuaıɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nı, *m.*, lea land, a sheep-walk, a green, a bleach-yard; ꝺ. na Molꞇ, the pasture land of the wethers, ꝺ. an Ḃaınneꝺ (townlands in Kerry); an ꝺ. ꝺuḃ, at Ballingeary,

Cork; *al.* cúiṁín; *dim.* of tuaṁ (cúṁ).

tuaiṁṫe, -e, *f.*, information, account, description, report, notification, character, fame, inquiry, trace, search; t. mo ṁuiltˊ, news about my wether; do bun aguṁ do t., news and information about you: ᵹan bun ná t. do ṫabaiṙt dó, not to give him any information; cuiṁm a t., I ask for information about him, ask how he is, cuiṁm a bun, *id.* (*cf.* cuiṁm bun ṗá, I inquire where); cuiṁm t. duine aiṁ, I ask him about a person; aᵹubaiṙt leiṁ t. na mná do ṫabaiṙt, he sought information about the woman from him; ar t., seeking after; ar t. mo ṁoᵹan de ṫailín, seeking a girl to suit me; ṗá t., seeking after, to visit, towards; ṫáiniᵹ ṗá 'm t., he came to see me; ᵹan t., without information (about, ar), without leaving a trace; ir aṫcuiṁṫe triṁ' ċroiᵹe ᵹan a t. ann, I grieve that they have totally disappeared; as ᵹluaiseaṫ ᵹan t. ó eaṫa an ṁáiṙ, disappearing from view and leaving the (other) racehorses behind; ᵹan ṁior a ṫuaiṁṫe, not knowing where it is; níor ṁan a t. ann, he left no trace, *al.* was wasted away; t. do bí uaiṙ cá ṁaiḃ na ṁna óᵹa, he wanted to know where were the young men; ná ᵹlac duine ar a t. péin, take no man at his own word; ir olc an t. atá aiṁ, he is of ill-repute.

tuaiṁnín. *See* tuaiṁᵹnín.

tuaiṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaṫa, *f.*, a remnant; t. ċṁom-ṁleaṫaiṙ, remains of heavy rain; *cf.* tiomuaiṁṫe.

tuaiṁt, -e, *pl.* -eaṫa, -eanna, *f.*, a crash or thud, sound of trampling feet, a heavy blow or violent fall, a push or effort; a limp or lifeless thing; t. aguṁ toṁann tuilleaṙ ṗóṁaiṁ, the greater the harvest the greater the rush and noise (*saying*); de t., with a thud, at a rush; baiṁim t. ar, I throw down violently; leaᵹṁann ro' t. ṗá'n mbóiro tú, I would knock you prone under the table; a *p.a. deriv.* of tuaiṁᵹnim; tuarta nó torta .i. tuargain.

tuaiṁteail, -ála, *f.*, act of violently throwing or striking.

tuaiṁteailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a club (*S. N.*).

tuaiṁ, -e, *f.*, arrogance (*O'R.*).

tuaiṁ-, in *compds.*, north; tuaiṁᵹann, north star; tuaiṁceaṁ, the north; *prob.* assimilat. of tuaiṙ (tuaiṫ) to ṫeaṁ (ṫeiṁ).

tuaiṁceaṁ, -ciṁ, *m.*, the north, north part, the left-hand side; awkwardness, rudeness; Twescard (t. ṫáil aṁaiṙe); an ṗoċla = an t. in *Annals* (K. of Ulster called Rí an ṗoċla till 925 A.D., afterwards Rí Ailiᵹ, King of Cinéal n-Eoᵹain and the northern Uí Néill); tnáṫ, tnúṫ aguṁ t., striving, envying, and bungling (*P. C. T.*).

tuaiṁceaṁṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, north, northern; sinister, awkward; rude, uncivilised; malluiᵹṫe t., vicious and troublesome (of a horse); *neg.* neaṁ-t., urbane, neat, *etc.*; *sm.*, a Northern.

tuaiṫ, tuaiṫ- (in *compds.*). *See* tuaṫ and tuaṫ-, tuaiṫ-.

tuaiṫ, -aṫa, *f.* (?), notice; ċuiṁ ré t. ionnam, he noticed or took an interest in me (*McK.*); ion-tuaṫa, interesting; *al.* tuaṙ (*O'R.*, renown), ṁuaṫ(aṙ); *cf.* úiṙ.

tuaiṫbeal (a left turn, *etc.*), -laċ, ᵹc *See* tuaṫal, ᵹc.

tuaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, negative magic or goety, charm or spell (*Aisl.*).

tuaiṫeal, -laċ, ᵹc. *See* tuaṫal, ᵹc.

tuaiṫeaṁail, tuaiṫeaṁlaċt. *See* tuaṫaṁail, ᵹc.

tuaiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a churl, a botch; *cf.* túiṫín.

tuaiṫleaċt, -a, *f.*, magic, goety; *deriv.* of tuaiṫbeal (tuaiṫeal, tuaṫal); doublet with tuaṫalaċt.

tuaiṫleaṙ (ill-report), tuaiṫleaṙaċ, ᵹc. *See* tualaṙ, tualaṙaċ, ᵹc.

tual; for tuaṫal (tuaiṫbeal), *which see.*

tual, -ail, *m.*, the iron bearing of a quern ("an t-iaṙann toll, the hollow iron," *Laws*; "the three-pronged iron in the centre of a mill-stone," *Antr.*).

tualaiᵹ, -e, -uailᵹe, *a.*, able to or capable (of, with *g.*, ar or do), effective; t. caṫa, able to do battle; ním t. ṗuaiṁ, I cannot slumber; cia léiṁ t.? who can? ní t. é ar ᵹluaiseaṫ i ᵹcóirce, he is unable to drive in a coach; *neg.* éaṫtualaiᵹ.

tualaᵹ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, endurance, patience.

tualaᵹaiṁ, -aᵹ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am able, endure; tuailiṁ (*O'R.*).

tualaᵹṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, capable, powerful; *sm.*, a mighty one, a chief; an t., the Almighty (*Br.*); *cf.* tuailᵹneaċ.

tualaᵹṫaċt, -a, *f.*, capability, endurance.

tualaṙ (tuaileaṙ). *See* tuaiṫ-lior (*under* tuaṫ-, tuaiṫ-).

tualaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a secret or

sinister report, a whisper or rumour (about, fá), slander or calumny, suspicion, hint, news, tidings, renown; cineál tualaiṙ, a kind of rumour, a remote rumour; an bṗaca tú nó an gcuala tú t. ó ġṁáṫ mo ċṗoiṫe? didst see or hear aught of my love? ní'l t. aṙ biṫ aġam fá dtaoiḃ de, I have no tidings of him; *al.* tualaṙc, tualeaṙ, *orig. form* tualeaṙ (from tuaṫal and fiosṙ).

Tualaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rumorous, suspicious, slanderous; *al.* tualeaṙaċ.

Tualaṙc. *See* tualaṙ.

Tualaṙóġ, *f.*, a female slanderer; tualeaṙóġ (*P. O'C.*).

Tualaṙóiṙ, *m.*, a slanderer, detractor or jactitator; tualeaṙóiṙ (*P. O'C.*).

Tuama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tomb, a sepulchre, a grave; t. fionn-aoilte, a "whited sepulchre"; *al.* tumba, tomba, tuamba, túma (*Eg.*).

Tuamain, -an, Thomond (for Tuaṫ-Mumain), used like Éire, in *phr.* like aṙ ṙeaḃaṙ Tuamain, the best in the world; maṙ ólaiḋ meiṫġ i dt., as they drink whey in Thomond (*Fil.*).

Tuamanaċ; an fiotúṙ agus t. agus oiġe (díoġa) na gceápṫa ṙo ionaṙ ndiaiḋ, the second-best, the clumsy ones (?) and the worst of the following classes of craftsmen (*P. C. T.*).

Tuamánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rude, rash, surly, violent (*P. O'C.* quotes *Aodh Mac-Cuirtin*); *sm.* a boor; *al.* tuamántaċ.

Tuamann, = boṙḃ (*O'Cl.*); taṙṙ t., a paddock bull (*here* t. is *prob.* an old *g.* of tuaim).

Tuamánta, *a.*, violent, dogged.

Tuamántaċt, -a, *f.*, rudeness, rashness, surliness, sulkiness.

Tuan, *a.*, whole, entire (*O'R.*); *perh. rel.* to aduain (fresh or entire, of an embalmed body, *Con.*, *etc.*, presumed to be from aṫnua, aonua, aduan, ᵹc.; aṫnaoi, old (recté, hale), *cf.* aṫna (aṫna), great age (*P. O'C.*); if basal aduain may = aṫtuan (attuan, ᵹc.). *See* next words).

Tuan, *a.* (?) advanced (in years); bí ṗé t. 'ran aoiṙ, he was getting on in years; as it is free from the idea of decrepitude it is *perh.* the same as the preceding. *See al. under* tonn.

Tuan, in meacan tuain. *See under* meacan and toṫa; *al.* tua, tuaṫail.

Tuan, *m.*, name of the Rip Van Winkle, and old man of the sea of Irish mythology; *in full*: t. mac Cairill ó Táiṁlaċta i mBoiṙċe (Tallaght in the barony of Mourne), a descendant of the antediluvian race of Partalón who perished of plague and were interred acc. to legend at Táiṁlaċt (Tallaght, Dublin), surviving the Flood and time by various transformations (stag, boar, sea eagle, salmon), eventually being converted by Colam Cille and passing immediately into Paradise (a syncretistic incident).

Tuanáiṙce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mauling (*Con.*).

Tuan-aoiṙ, *f.*, advanced age; tá t. aiġe, he is pretty old.

Tuan-aoṙta, *a.*, advanced in years.

Tuaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, and -ṙċa, *m.*, ġaċ tiṙim (*Wind.*, that which is dry; *cf. al.* tuaṙlaċ = tuṁlaċ), land, a field, paddock or pasture, a lea or fallow, a ploughed bán into which sheep are turned to enrich the soil, a sheep-walk, a night-field for cattle (*esp.* in summer months), a bleach-green or -yard; a path (*O'Gr.*); dung, ordure; *al.* act of bleaching, a bleach; aṫ-t., a second fallow; ṙlán dá tuaiṫeaiḃ ṫṙoma, adieu to her rich pastures; t. na mbó, cow-dung; déan t. agus aoileaċ, provide farmyard manure; aṙ t., put to bleach; tá an lín-éadaċ aṙ t., the linen is a-bleaching; cuiṙ an líon amaċ aṙ an t., put the linen out to bleach; déanṙaiḋ t. rada ġealuġaḋ maiṫ, long exposure to the sun will make a good bleaching (time will blot out evil memories, *etc.*); ó t. an domain ġo ṫiaṙ an domain, from one end of the world to the other; *common in place-names: e.g.*, T. Doinne, ᵹc.; *al.* túṙ; *dim.* tuaiṙín (túiṙín).

Tuaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, and -ṙċa, *m.*, act of presaging, indicating, causing, preparing, laying-up; an omen, a premonitory sign, foreboding, foretaste; prospect or outlook, a cause; colour or appearance (*Sc.*); t. ceaċa, a portent of rain, a rainbow; t. ceaċa de ṙean-duine, a bent old man; t. maiṫeaṙa, a promise or precursor of good; t. tuiṙṙe, a cause or omen of grief; t. ṙola ṙeaṙġ dían, great wrath portends bloodshed; t. obaiṙ obaiḋ d'ollaṁnaiḃ, a cause why the learned should cease to labour (*Fil.*); ba t. teiċte dó é, it was a hint for him to make himself scarce; ní t. leiġiṙ do díḃ ġuaiṙce aḋaṁaċ, a jealous jay is not likely to cure them (of a doctor); iṙ olc an t. mná é, he is not likely to-

get a wife, or, will make a sorry husband; t. ᵭeaɾᵹ ɾuaɾ, when the sky is red (it portends rain and cold); t. ɾuiʟc iɾ tɾéiᵭe na ɾcéaʟta ɾo ʟéiɾᵹᵭe i ʟéiɾ inɾ éiʟᵹe, this news broadcast through Ireland presages joy and progress; tá t. na ɸáiʟte (or na tuaɾᵭa ɸáiʟte) ɾóɱac, you are heartily welcome (*Cm.*); táim im' t. le ᵭeaɾᵹaiᵭ, I am a harbinger of tears, shall weep; aᵹ t. an ɾʃaᵭʰaiɾ, showing signs of fever; aᵹ t. na nᵭeoɾ, portending or about to shed tears; aᵹ t. ɸeaɾᵭána, threatening rain; aᵹ t. ċum caᵭa, looking like war; iɾ ɸaᵭa mé tá t. ᵭuic, I have long been expecting this to happen you; ná bí aᵹ t. ᵭo ċɱaiʟʟ amaċ, do not be expecting to get out; aɾ ɾɱáiu tá t. iɾ luaṫ mo hata ᵭíom, I am quick to doff my hat saluting him in the street (*Br.*); ᵭe t. Áᵭaiɱ, on account of Adam.

tuaɱa. *See* tuaiɾe.

tuaɱaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleacher.

tuaɱaᵭ, -ɱᵭa, *m.*, act of bleaching; mo ċnáiɱa aᵹ t. aɾ an ᵹcaɾn aoiʟiᵹ, my bones whitening on the dunghill.

tuaɱaṫ, -ɱṫa, *m.*, act of causing, presaging; *al.* sauce, condiment, a portion of food (*Stowe*); *cf.* tuaiɾe.

tuaɱaim, *vls.* tuaɱ(aṫ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bleach or blanch.

tuaɱaim, *vl.* tuaɾ, *v. tr.*, I cause, produce, forebode, show signs of, deserve, invite, mark out for my own, acquire; tuaɾ an t-oʟc aᵹuɾ ᵭioɱɸaiᵭ ɾé, tuaɾ maiṫ aᵹuɾ ᵹeoᵭɾaɾ é, expect evil and evil will come, presage good and good will be obtained; ᵹeaʟʟaim-ɾe ᵭuic ᵹuɱᵭ' i ɾeo ᵭo tuaɾ an ɸáiɱne ᵭo ċaiʟʟeaɱ-aiɱn, I am sure it was she who caused the loss of the ring; an ṫé tuaɾann leaᵭa ċɱuiṫ ᵭó ɸéin luiᵹeaṫ inn'e, he who makes a hard bed for himself must lie in it; ɾin é ᵭo tuaɾ ɾí ᵭí ɸéin, she left herself open to that; níoɾ tuaɾaɾ a ɱaʟaiɱc, it is what I expected (of you, to happen you, *etc.*); iɾ ɾaᵭa ᵭó aᵹ tuaɾ na baṫɾáʟa ɾoiɱ, he is a long time waiting for that beating; tuaɾ ᵹo maiṫ ᵭuic ɸéin anoiɾ, act so now that you will have nothing to regret later on, be optimistic; *al.* tuaɱuiᵹim; *vl. al.* tuaɾaᵭ.

tuaɱám. *See* óɱam.

tuaɱamaċ. *See* tuaiɱneaċ.

tuaɱaɱail, -ɱʃa, *a.*, ominous; ɸuaim aᵹ ᵭéiṫiɾ ᵹo t. léanɱaiɾ, Thetis roaring ominously and grievously.

tuaɱaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, laying up, presaging; presage, prognosis; tá mé aᵹ t. leabaᵭ ċɱuiṫᵭe (leaᵭa ċɱuiṫ) ᵭam ɸéin, I am preparing a hard bed for myself (by my evil acts).

tuaɱaɾcbáil, -ála, *f.*, act of describing; description, report, history, repute, character, rumour; t. na ᵹcɱíoċ, a geographical description; t. a ɾcéiɱe, the report of her beauty; t. ċailín an tuaɱaɾcail ʃɱánna ná faᵹann maɾ ɾáṫ acᵭ caiɾᵭ 'ɾan ɾáiᵭe, report of the servant girl with the wretched wages, she only gets a new cap every three months; ᵹuɱab é ɾin tionɾcnaiṁ aᵹuɾ t. an ċóɱɾaic ᵭeiṫ ᵭeinn ɾo bá eaᵭoɾṫa, and that is the cause and description of the hot and stern fight they fought.

tuaɱaɾcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, wages, salary, stipend, fee, gift, reward; ɸear tuaɱaɾcail ᵭo ċuilleaṁ, a day-labourer; luċt tuaɱaɾcail, wage-earners; faᵹaɾt tuaɱaɾcail, a prebendary; aɾ t. an ɾíoᵹ, in the king's pay; iɾ túɾᵭe cuilleaṁ 'ná t., the work comes before the wages therefor; ᵭ'íoc mé mo ṫ., I paid my fee.

tuaɱaɾcalaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hireling.

tuaɱaɾcluiᵭe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭṫe, *m.*, a hireling; *al.* a man who hires.

tuaɱᵹa, *m.*, a pounder or beetle; t. cailliᵹe, a stubborn old woman (*By.*); tuaɱᵹ (*O'R.*); *dim.* tuaɱᵹín. (*See* tuaɱᵹnín).

tuaɱᵹaᵭ, tuaɱᵹaim. *See* tuaɱᵹain, tuaɱᵹnim.

tuaɱᵹain(ṫ), -ana, -aiɱᵹne, *f.*, act of hammering, battering, thumping, beetling, bombarding; hammer blows (*fig.* of a trenchant metre or poem); onset, attack, strife; bɱúᵹ-ṫ., crushing by percussion; *compds.*: cóɱ-ṫ., iom-ṫ.; tuaɱᵹnaᵭ, tuaɱᵹaᵭ, *id.*

tuaɱᵹbaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I raise (*obs.*).

tuaɱᵹnaᵭ, tuaɱᵹnaim. *See* tuaɱᵹain, tuaɱᵹnim.

tuaɱ-ᵹoɾt, *m.*, a bleaching-green.

tuaɱlaċ = tuɱlaċ, *which see.*

tuaɱṫa, *p.a.* (1) foreshadowed, threatened, caused; (2) bleached, wan, pale.

tuaɱṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, foreshadowing, threatening, ominous.

tuaɱṫán. *See* toɱṫán.

tuaɱuiᵹim. *See* tuaiɱim.

ṫuaɾ, *ad.*, above (*rest*), in the south, in heaven, ended ("up"), fixed up, dawned, on; ɾuaɾ, up (motion); anuaɾ, from above, down (aᵭuaɾ, in *parts.*); leaṫ 'ɾ-ṫuaɾ, above (with ᵭe); an

tᵹoḃ ṫ., the upper part; ᵹn ꝑeᵹp ṫ., God; ṫ. ᵹp neᵹm, up in heaven; ṫ. ᵹp ċnocᵹiḃ, above on the hills; ṫ. 'ꝑᵹn Spáinn, over (south) in Spain; ṫ. 'ꝑᵹn ṫꝛeomꝑa, up in the room (next the kitchen-fire-end, usually a parlour); ṫ. 'ꝑᵹn ꝑáṁlúṫ leiꝛ ᵹn ꝑíᵹ, in the parlour with the king; ṫ. ó'n ᵹcuiꝛo eile, some distance from the rest, *but*, ꝑuᵹꝛ lem' ᵹiꝛ, alongside or close to me; ní'l ᵹn cꝛuó ṫ. ᵹᵹ ᵹn ᵹᵹᵹḃᵹ ꝑóꝛ, the smith has not put on the horseshoe yet; ní tuꝛᵹ beiṫ ṫ. leiꝛ, *you* will not profit by it; ní'l ꝑé ᵹnn ṫíoꝛ ná ṫ., it is not there at all; tᵹ mo ċuiꝛo ᵹmᵹ ṫ., my time is up (*Don.*; *cf.* ꝑuᵹꝛ); ní'l ᵹon neᵹꝛc ᵹp ᵹn mbuᵹiṫiꝛc ᵹcᵹ éiᵹᵹe ṫ. ᵹiꝛ, there is no cure for trouble but to rise above it; *early* (and *smt.* in the living speech as ṫíoꝛ ꝛ ṫ.), tuᵹꝛ. *See* ṫíoꝛ.

Tuᵹꝛᵹiu, -e, *f.*, tumult, quarrel; *cf.* ꝑuᵹꝛᵹiu (-ꝑᵹoiu).

Tuᵹꝛᵹiuᵹᵹċ, -uiᵹe, *a.*, noisy, tumultuous, quarrelsome.

Tuᵹꝛᵹn, pursuit (*T. Tébe*).

Tuᵹꝛᵹ́n, in *phr.* ṫꝛeᵹḃᵹḋ tuᵹꝛᵹ́n, ploughing so that the new ridge will be just on the old one (*Cm.*).

Tuᵹꝛᵹnᵹċ, *a.*, pursuing.

Tuᵹꝛlᵹᵹᵹ́, -lᵹiᵹᵹe, *m.*, act of opening, unloosening, *etc.*; ransom, redemption; tuᵹꝛᵹlᵹ́, tuᵹꝛluᵹᵹ́, *id.*

Tuᵹꝛlᵹiᵹim, -lᵹᵹ́, *v. tr.*, I open, unloose, release, dissolve, deliver; tuᵹꝛᵹlᵹim, tuᵹꝛluiᵹim, *id.*; *deriv.* of leiᵹim. *See* tuᵹꝛlᵹᵹ́, tuᵹꝛluiᵹim.

Tuᵹꝛ-ꝑáiṫe, *p.a.*, above-mentioned.

Tuᵹꝛ-ꝑíoṁṫᵹ, *p.a.*, above-mentioned.

Tuᵹċ, *g.* -iᵹe, *a.*, left, left-handed, north, sinister, perverse, rustic; nᵹ tᵹoiḃe tuᵹiᵹe, of the northern part; with the left hand are associated the following ideas, north, outwardness or remoteness (*cf.* ꝑíoꝛ ᵹmᵹċ, and tuᵹċ the common folk, the country), wrongness (*see var. compds.*), goety or negative magic; (*al.* tuᵹiᵹ; *opp.* to ṫeᵹꝛ); *sf.*, the left hand; *al.* a witch; ṫ. linne, a water-witch.

Tuᵹċ-, tuᵹiᵹ-, in *compds.*, left-hand, rustic, clumsy, magic; tuᵹiᵹ-ḃeᵹꝛc, a rash or evil act (ṫóiṁ ꝑí ᵹn ṫ. ꝺo ꝑéiṁ, she ruined herself morally; tᵹꝛ éiꝛ ᵹᵹċ ṫ. ċíṫeᵹꝛ ᵹᵹċ ṫeᵹᵹ-ḃeᵹꝛc, after the mistakes the correct methods are seen), -ꝑiᵹᵹċ, rash, wicked, maleficent, *sm.*, a rash or evil person; tuᵹċ-ḃolᵹ́, an evil odour (*al.* toċ-ḃ.); tuᵹiᵹ-ċeᵹꝛꝺ, a rustic or magic art; tuᵹiᵹ-ċᵹinnᵹ, rustic speech; tuᵹiᵹ-ċᵹoᵹ, blind of the left eye; tuᵹiᵹ-ċleᵹꝛ, a sinister prank; tuᵹiᵹ-ċluᵹꝛ, a rustic or perverse company; tuᵹiᵹ-ᵹeinᵹe, elves or fairies (magic races); tuᵹiᵹ-liᵹꝛ, a fairy liss; tuᵹiᵹ-ṁᵹol, bald on the left side, -ṁᵹoile(ᵹᵹᵹ), baldness of the left side; tuᵹiᵹ-ṁeᵹꝛ, vicious (of animals); tuᵹiᵹ-ꝑᵹiꝛᵹ, *gl.* ᵹilín ᵹmꝛᵹoiꝺ(e) (an untidy girl); tuᵹiᵹ-ꝑoll, a whirlpool; tuᵹiᵹ-ꝑeᵹnᵹꝛ, folklore (*rec.*); tuᵹiᵹ-ṫeᵹṁᵹiꝛ (*pl.* -ṁꝑᵹᵹᵹ), a territorial hill or height, *prob.* assembly hill of tuᵹiᵹ; *al.* tuᵹiᵹ-ᵹᵹḃᵹiꝛ. (*See* ṫeᵹṁᵹiꝛ, *cf.* ꝑoḃᵹl ᵹᵹḃꝑᵹ).

Tuᵹiᵹ, *g.* -iᵹe, -ᵹ, *d.* -uᵹiᵹ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -ᵹ, *f.*, a population group capable of maintaining 3,000 (or less, down to 700, *MacNeill*) soldiers in emergency, and by extension, the land it occupied, next in importance to a cúiᵹeᵹꝺ and ruled by a king (ꝑí tuᵹiᵹe), the oiꝛeᵹᵹċ, was its curia, court or parliament; ꝑᵹoꝛ-ṫ., a free state acknowledging only its own lord; ꝑoꝛcuᵹiᵹ, a state whose chief was subject to pay tribute to another tuᵹiᵹ; ᵹiṫeᵹᵹiᵹ-ṫ., a subject state having no legal or political value in the historical period (*Alice S. Green*), the Attecotti of the Roman writers (*MacNeill*); *now loosely* a people or folk, the laity; the country (as *opp.* to city or town), a tract of land, territory, region (ṫ. ꝑeᵹꝛainn, *id.*); ṫ. ᵹiṫeᵹᵹiᵹóᵹ, a rent-paying or tributary state; ṫ. luċꝛᵹ, the Leprechauns (*Onom.*); ṫ. ꝑionnꝛᵹᵹᵹꝛᵹiᵹ, Prendergast's land near Clonmel; ṫ. ꝺoṁnᵹnn (or ṫ. ꝑᵹꝛ nꝺoṁnᵹnn), the Dumnonii or Gaileanga of Corann, Sligo; ṫ. nᵹ ꝺꝛomᵹn, in Muskerry, Cork; tuᵹṫᵹ ꝺé ꝺᵹnᵹnn (or ꝺonᵹnn, *plebs deorum* (*Onom.*), of the same stock as the Fir Bolg (*ib.*), and of Greek origin, *now gnly.* considered as a legendary race, apparently the dead, *lit.* the folk of the goddess Dana (*i.e.*, ᵹnᵹ with prosthetic ꝺ) described as: na tréna dian treb thói, the strong ones who dwell in silence (*i.e.* death) (Dinnsenchus), and ᵹoꝛ ꝑíꝺe (fairies); ꝺoċᵹiꝺ oll-ᵹᵹiꝛ (ᵹn ꝺᵹᵹꝺᵹ) was their king, ᵹonᵹuꝛ ᵹn ꝺꝛoᵹᵹ was his son; *al.* called tuᵹṫᵹ ꝺé; but ṫ. ꝺé, God's people, the Jews; tiᵹeᵹꝛnᵹí tuᵹiᵹe ᵹᵹuꝛ eᵹᵹlᵹiꝛe, lords lay and temporal;

táilliuṁ tuaiṫe, a country tailor; peap tuaiṫe, a countryman; ceol tuaiṫe, folk music; baiṗteaḋ tuaiṫe, lay baptism; bṗeiṫeaṁnaṗ tuaiṫe, folk legal system, the Brehon laws (in survival); cléiṁ ip t., clergy and laity; ioṁ tuaṫ aguṗ eaglaiṗ, both churchmen and lay; i gcill ip i otuaiṫ, in church and state; aṁaġán an t. ġlan-aoiḋa, Aragon that lime-bright land (*P. F.*); aṗ an otuaiṫ áiṫiġio, they dwell in the country (not in cities; *F. F.*): ṫáiġim pá'n otuaiṫ, I go to the country; ó'n otuaiṫ, from the country; ġan t. (tuaiṫ) aċt a ċlóca, his cloak his only kingdom (*P. C. T.*); *compds.*: daoṁ-ṫ., slave state; poṁt., a dependent state; ṗṁóṁ-ṫ., a principal state; ṗaoṁ-ṫ., a free state.

Tuata, *indec. a.*, rustic, rural, lay, rude, awkward, sinister; *sm. g. id., pl.* -aí, a rustic, a layman, an unskilled workman, a rowdy; mac an tṗaoip aṫḃap an t., the wright's son is the makings of an unskilled labourer; bíonn aiġneaḋ buaiḋeaṁṫa aġ t. tuiġpeanaċ, the knowing rustic has a troubled mind; do t. tuiġpeanaċ ip ceannaiṫe an ṗaoġal, to the knowing rustic everyone is a merchant (and has to be watched); *al.* túta.

Tuataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rustic, sturdy, ungainly, unlearned, uncouth, boorish; *sm.*, a peasant, an unskilled workman, a boor. *See* túṫaċ.

Tuaṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lord, *i.e.*, a ruler of a tuaṫ; *cf.* cúigiḋeaċ, ruler of a province.

Tuataċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustic, a botch, an uncouth or repulsive person.

Tuataċaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, rusticity, uncouthness, clumsiness; *al.* petulance, huffiness (túṫ-, *Don.*).

Tuataċt, -a, *f.*, boorishness, horse-play, roughness (in games).

Tuataiṁe, *indec. a.*, rustic, lay; *sm.* a layman (*Rg.*), an awkward person (*Cm.*).

Tuatáil, -ála, *f.*, behaving awkwardly, groping.

Tuaṫal, -ail, *m.*, male personal name, a tyrant (*McD.*); Ó Tuaṫail, O'Toole; Iniṗ Tuaṫail, Ireland, Tulaċ Tuaṫail, *id.*; connaic mé caiṫleán Uí Tuaṫail aguṗ an Tuaṫalaċ féin, I saw O'Toole's castle and the O'Toole himself (said by one who has had a narrow escape; *cf.* Muṁaḋ).

Tuaṫal, -ail, *m.*, a turn to the left, north or wrong direction, the wrong side (of clothes, *etc.*), the reverse, an error, a bungle, a tactless act or speech, what is wrong, *etc.*, rudeness; a botch; as *ad.* to the left, withershins (*opp.* direction to that of the sun's course), on the wrong side (*rest*), wrongly; in a bungling fashion, out of place, aṗ (=iaṗ) tt., aṗ t., *id.* (*opp.* aṗ deiṗeal); beaṗt aṗ tt., a false move; na bṗóinte go gcaṗtaṗ t., till the querns are turned lefthandwise (*i.e.*, never); t. an doṁblaiṗ, a stupid and expensive mistake (*Tip.*); caṗaḋ tuaṫail, a turning to the left, a wrong or reverse turning, *al.* a twist given to thread in spinning by crossing the wheel-string between the wheel and spindle as was done in making tamin; ṗuḃe tuaṫail, a hair growing in the wrong direction; coṗ tuaṫail, a wrong twist, a kink, the whirling of an eddy or maelstrom; ciṗ (cíl) tuaṫail, anything awry; tá ṗé 'na ċiṗ tuaṫail, it is all awry; poll tuaṫail, a whirlpool; an taoḃ tuaṫail, the wrong side; taoḃ tuaṫail iṗtiġ (or iṗteaċ), turned inside out, taoḃ tuaṫail amuiġ, *id.*; an ceann tuaṫail de'n ṗcéal, the wrong end of the matter; ceapaim an t., I think the wrong thing; níoṁ ṫeip an t. ṁaṁ aiṁ, he always does the wrong thing; níoṁ ċuaiḋ (ní ḋeaġaiḋ) an t. amuḋa ṁaṁ aiṁ, *id.*; *al.* tuaiṫbeal (the full form, *Con.*; from tuaṫ, left and peal .i. suel, or ṗbeal, a turn), tuaiṫeal, tuaṫbal, tual (*esp. Sc.*); *note*: driving a chariot withershins (ansols) round a fort was taken as a sign of hostility, cursing stones (cloċa bṗeaca) at Inishmurray, Sligo, are turned to the left to effect a curse, the prayer stations being visited in the direction of the sun (deiṗeal), drops of water from a backward turning millwheel are used to cure whooping-cough in Sweden, the left turn being used to effect *riddance* in general; *al.* tual.

Tuaṫalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning to the left, left-handed, sinister, northern, awkward, tactless, uncivilised, misshapen, badly made; muiniceaċ t., stiffnecked and rude; *al.* tuaiṫbealaċ, tuaiṫealaċ.

Tuaṫalaċt, -a, *f.*, bungling, wrongheadedness, sinister conduct.

Tuataláiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an awkward person.

Tuaṫalán, *m.*, an awkward, wrong-headed or tactless person.

tuaṫal-ċainnt, *f.*, tactless or rude remarks, jargon; *al.* tual-ċ.

tuaṫamḋail, -mḋa, *a.*, vulgar.

tuaṫamḋail, -mḋa, *a.*, rustic, boorish.

tuaṫamḋlaċt, -a, *f.*, rusticity, boorishness.

tuaṫanaċ, *m.*, a rustic or farmer (*Antr.*).

tuaṫanta, *indec. a.*, rural, rustic, crude of manner, clumsy.

tuaṫḃal, tuaṫḃalaċ. *See* tuaṫal, tuaṫalaċ.

tuaṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rustic, an awkward person.

tuaṫuġaḋ, *m.*, profaning, profanation.

tuaṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I profane.

tubа, *g. id.*, *m.*, digging, cutting sods; accusing, charging; attack, censure; a᷎g t. uilc ic' aġaiḃ, charging you with evil; cia cúis a t. it' aġaiḃre d'aonaṁ? why does he charge only you?

tubaim, -ba, *v. tr.*, I impute (to, le).

tubairt. *See* tubairte.

tubairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, mischief, mischance; buille tubairte, an evil stroke; buille na tubairte, the finishing stroke, the "last straw"; Seán na tubairte, unlucky John; mo ṫ (*pron.* moċ) na tubairte ort féin, the jettatura (evil eye) light on yourself (said to turn the effect of the evil eye; *Aran*); tuilleaḋ tubairte ċuġaiḃ, ar ran ġabaṁ le n-a ċoraiḃ, more bad luck to you, said the goat to his legs; do ṫ. in do ṡlogaiḋe, misfortune to your gullet (said to a barking dog), an t. cor, dickens a foot, not a foot; *see under* rṁéiḋ; ní h-a᷎g áiṁeaṁ na tubairte é, not referring to the trouble (*parenthesis*); tinn t. t'iarrṁaṫa ort, answer your own question, mind your own business (*see* tin); bí an t. ċṁíoċnuiġċe ar an mnaoi bí rí ċóṁ h-áiḃéirseaċ riṁ, that woman was the very "limit" for contrariness; bí an t. a᷎g bainṫ leo riaṁ, they have been always unfortunate; mo ṫ., alas! *al.* tubairt (*smt. m.*).

tubairteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, injurious, destructive.

tubairteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a bungler, a mischief-maker; one who is the cause of misfortune.

tubairteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, bungling, mischief-making, *etc.*

tubairtiúeaċt, -a, *f.*, a bungle, an accident, a misfortune.

tubán. *See* tobán.

tucaiḋ, -e, *f.*, cause, occasion, motive, *whence prob.* tiocair (*gnly.* riocair); *al.* tuġaiḋ (t. ṙcríḃne, motive for writing).

tucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tucking or fulling cloth; muileann tucála, a tucking mill; *al.* túc-, tiuc-, toicneáil, túicneáil.

tucaim, *vls.* -cáil, -cḃáil, *v. tr.*, I tuck or full; *al.* túc-.

tucálaiḋe, *m.*, a tucker or puller; *al.* túc-; túcaire (úcaire), *id.*

tuċt, *m.*, kind, way, form (*early; perh.* form of toċt, coming, going).

tuċtaċ, *a.*, comely (*Fil.*).

tur, turaire, turġail, turóg, turógaċ. *See* tuṫ, tuṫaire, ᵹc.; *see al. under* plob.

tur in t. tar, rancid.

turlair, -e, *f.*, trash, waste, slush, corrupt matter, a sloven, a person or animal of good appearance and little worth; *al.* tṁurair, tṁurlair.

tuġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, one of the draught- or tug-ropes of a plough, the fastening of a flail; a strong rough man; *al.* tuġaḋ.

tuġa, *g. id.*, *f.*, coverture of roof, thatch; t. ṙlinne, a slate roof; *early doublet* with tuiġe, *which see.*

tuġaḋ, *m.*, a gift (*poet.*; *perh.* from tuġaim).

tuġaiḋ. *See* tucaiḋ.

tuġaim (generalised from *perf.* of do-beirim, *which see*), *imper.* 2 *s.* tuġ (*rare exc.* in *Don.*), 2 *pl.* tuġaiḋ (more *gnl.* than taḃraiḋ), no special future form is known, *vl.* tuġaḋ (?), *v. tr.*, I give, give way, *etc.*; tuġ tú rilleaḋ aġur ríṁ-ṡéaċaint go h-aṫ-uṁalta, examine it with humility; níor ṫuġ riaḋ ceaṫrama d'anama duit, they gave you no quarter; go dtuġaiḋ Dia roiṁ, God grant that; ṫuġ Dia ḋam go, by God's help I (conquered, *etc.*); ṫuġ sé D. do mnaoi, he wedded D.

tuġan. *See* tuiġean.

tuġta, *p. a.*, given, brought, yielded, willing, zealous in or prone to (ċum); *al.* spent, worn out; t. uaiḋ (it having) failed; t. ċum a ġnóṫa, devoted to his work; t. do'n ól, given to drink; tá sé an-t., he is very willing.

tuġtaċt, -a, *f.*, devotedness, perseverance, willingness; ní'l an t. ann ċum oibre, he has not perseverance in work.

tui-, *oft.* for ti- in words borrowed from English, *e.g.*, tuicéad, tuinncéir; *cf. al.* timbléir from tumbler (*T. Tóime*); *al.* toi-, *e.g.*, toicneáil, tuicneáil.

tuiḃe. *See* (1) tiġe (tiḃe); (2) tuiġe.

túicneáil, -eála, *f.*, act of fulling; butchery, beating; a drubbing. *See* tucáil (túc-), toicneáil and úicneáil.

tuiṫeáċt, -a, *m.*, act of coming; *vl.* of do-tiag, I come (*O. Ir.*); *al.* toiṫeáċt, and now *gnly.* tiṫeáċt, through confusion with tíoċtaim, *early vl.* of tiagim.

tuiṫiṫeán, -óne, *f.*, act of leading up, deduction, induction; a mill-leat (*see* taoiṫeán).

tuiṫme, binding together, union; *gl.* figere.

tuiṫmiḋe, *al.* infixae (*Mulc.*).

tuiġe, why? (*abbrev.* of cad ċuige).

tuiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, coverture, roof, thatch; straw, fodder, growing wheat; t. reagail, rye-straw; t. ṡeasc, dry sedge; t. na h-áṫa do ċur ar an muileann, robbing Peter to pay Paul; ag cur t. (puar), thatching; cur na bṗaoiṫe, toṁaḋ gan t.; cur an mháṁta, t. agus toṁaḋ; cur an Aibṁeain, t. gan toṁaḋ, February's sowing produces grain and little straw, March's both grain and straw, April's straw and little else (*saying*); *smt. pron.* tuiḃe (cui-be). *See* tuġa.

tuiġeaṫóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a thatcher.

tuiġeaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of thatching.

tuiġean, -ġin, *m.*, a toga, gown or cloak; poet's gown; t. martra, the cloak of martyrdom; an t-ór-t. ṗileaṫ, the poet's golden robe; t. gruaḋ, whiskers; *al.* tuġan.

tuiġim, *vl.*, tuiġe, *v. tr.*, I thatch, cover with straw; *al.* tuġaim (*vl.* tuġa) (*early*); *vl. al.* tuigeaṫ, -ġṫe.

tuigim, *vls.* -ġṗin(t), *gnly. pron.* tuiṗcin(t) -ġḃeail (*U.*), -ġeil (*Rath.*), *v. tr.*, I understand, comprehend, discern, realise; I see (*conversational*); an otuigeann tú? do you understand? do you see? an ot. tú leat mé? do you get my meaning? t. ar, I understand by, understand (with suggestion of effort); tuigfí ar, it would be understood (but is not usual); t. do, I understand about, know how to handle, feel for, understand (with suggestion of sympathy), *al.* I attribute to (*poet.*); t. ort, I understand by what you say, by your expression, *etc.*; ní ṫ. ṡocal uaiḋ, I do not understand a word he says; sin é ṫ. uaiḋ, that is what I gather from him; t. im' aigneaḋ, I fully realise; -geann gach aon'ne a ḃalḃán péin, each one understands his own dummy (*saying*); t. a ḃáṗ, I realise his death; ċa otuigeann an ṡeasaċ an ṡeang, má tuigeann ċan in am é, the well-fed person does not understand the underfed one, and when he does, 'tis too late (*U. prov.*).

tuigiop, *m.*, twigs, osiers (*By.*).

tuiġneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a robe or gown; t. ollaṁan, a master's or professor's gown. *See* tuġean.

tuigse, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -e and -sin, *f.*, act of understanding; understanding, judgment, wisdom; téigeann-t., a cultivated understanding; dom' ṫ., to my judgment. *See* tuigsin.

tuigseaċ, -siġe, *a.*, intelligent, *etc.*; *sm.*, one who understands, *etc.* *See* tuigseanaċ.

tuigseanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prudent, sagacious, intelligent, rational, skilful; ṡeap t., a knowing man, a man of skill; *al.* tuiṁcionaċ (*M.*). *See* tuigsin.

tuigseanóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, one who understands or interprets; t. na Sacúilge Árda, one versed in old Irish.

tuigsin, -seana, *f.*, act of understanding, comprehending, realising; understanding, intelligence, sense, reason; t. ċinn, intelligence; tar t., incomprehensible, beyond expectation; dá mbeaḋ t. do ṡcéil agam, if I understood your case; ní'l aon t. aige ann, he does not understand it, has no practical knowledge of it; ní'l aon t. aige dam, he does not understand my case, does not make full allowance for me; ní'l aon t. aige ach mar an ard, he has no more brains than an ass; ir tseirc toil 'ná t., will is stronger than understanding; tá mo ṫ. ag Sabáil le, my reason approves of; ar mbeiṫ duine d'aon t. liom-sa, as soon as she was of one mind with me; *neg.*: mí-ṫ., misunderstanding (bí m. orm, I was mistaken); *al.* tuigsint, tuiscint, tuigsiun (*Don.*).

tuigṫe, *p. a.*, known, understood; as *p. nec.*, to be understood: ir t. duit ar sain, you may understand from that (still usual in *M.*).

tuil, slumber (*early*).

tuile, in t. talmain, a buttercup, bulbous crowfoot.

tuile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte and -leṫeaċa, *f.*, act of flowing, coming in (of tide), tide, *esp.* flood-tide (taoide ṫ., *id.*), flood, deluge, torrent; zenith, abundance; an múċ t., the flowing tide (*Mayo*; an múċ tráġa, the ebb, *ib.*); t. muaḋ, a deluge; t. cuain, a tidal wave, an overwhelming attack; t. ḃaḃarta,

spring tide; t. mallaḃaiṛ, neap-tide; t. ṛléiḃe, a mountain torrent (a common figure of what is sudden, violent and shortlived); t. na ngṡáṛ, the flow of Divine grace; t. gan tláṛ, a constant flood; t. gan tráṡaḋ ṫaonnaċt Dé, God's mercy to man is an unebbing flood; béal t., a bow-oar (*Béarra*); puaḋaċ na t., the power of the flood (to carry off things); tá t. 'ran aḃainn, the river is in flood; tá an ṡaiṛṛge 'na t. (or taoiṫe ṫ.), the tide is coming in, tá ṛé aṡ t., *id.* (*Inishm.*); tá ṛé aṡ boṫaḋ t. anoiṛ, the tide is turning now; i ṫt. a ṛaṫa aguṛ a aoiṛe tó, when he was full of years and virtue; ṛá ṫuiltiḃ na ṫtonn, under the briny waves; ó ṫoṁṡeaṛ éiṛṡe aṛ t., aflood with upwelling poesy; béal Áṫa Dá Ṫ., Ballyhahill; tuileaṁ (*Aran*).

Tuiliḋe, *indec. a.*, base or bastard; tuṁċaiṛe t., a bastard foundling (*T. Tébe*); gṡáḋ t., base love; (*al.* tuiliṫe, *Laws*); *sm.*, a bastard, an abandoned child; iṛ tṛuaṡ Do'n ċuiṛṫe aguṛ Do'n t., the foundling and the bastard are to be pitied; im' ṫ. aguṛ im' ṫaċṁán, (I) a deserted and parentless child.

Tuiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, bastardy (*Stowe*).

Tuiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, -le, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, flood, submerge, overflow, increase, flow (as the tide); tuilim, *id.*

Tuiliġṫe, *p. a.*, overflowed, abounding. *See* tuilte.

Tuilim (I flow or fill). *See* tuiliġim.

Tuilim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, doze, fall asleep; an ġlaiṛ-líoṡ ṛá ṫtuileann mo laoċ, the grey stone 'neath which my hero sleeps (*var. form under* toillim); coṫlaim (contul-) is a *deriv.*

Túilín, in aṛ mo ṫ. teaṁṛaċ (ṫreaṁṛaċ), at my ease, enjoying life (*R. O.*); *see* reaṁṛaċ; *al.* túiṛín.

Tuiliop, tulip (*O'R.*).

Tuilleaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of earning, wages. *See* tuilleaṁ.

Tuilleaḋ (tuille), *g.* -liṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of adding to or increasing; an increase, addition or extension, added measure; the tilly of a spade (*Cm.*); more (with *g.* or iṛ), *oft.* with proleptic a (with *nom.* or ṡe), *e.g.*, tá t. aiṛgid (or a ṫ. aiṛgeaḋ) uaim, I want more money; ní'l a ṫ. aġam (ṡe), I have no more (of it); as *ad.* (*esp.* in *neg.* or *interrog.*), any more, nevermore; ṡe ṫ., in addition; ġo ṫt., with more, with others; gan t., gan ṫioġḃáil, no more, no less; t. eile, a further addition, and moreover; t. ceanġail, an additional bond; t. coṛ, more legs; t. ṡe'n ṫubaiṛṫe ċuġat, more misfortune to you (serves you right), t. an ṫiaḃail ċuġat, *id.*; t. ṡeṫ' ṛóṁṛ, others like you; ná ṫaḃaiṛ a ṫ. ṡeṫ' béal ṫam, give me no more of your impudence; t. iṛ (aguṛ) bliaṫáin, more than a year; ṫá bliaṫáin iṛ t., two years and more; t. iṛ ṡo ṛáiṫ, more than you require; aṛ t. aguṛ oṁ-ṛa, on more than me; t. iṛ óġ, too young (*Antr.*); t. iṛ móṛ, too big (*ib.*); t. ṛe (le) céaṫ bliaṫáin ó ṡoin, over a hundred years ago; t. aṛ míle, more than a thousand, upwards of a thousand; t. iṛ ṫá ṫ. ṫá mbaṫ ġáṫ, more and still more if necessary; ṫéanṛaṫ a ṫ. iṛ a ṫ. aiṫṛiṛ aiṛ, I will imitate him again and yet again; ní ṛaiḃ a ṫ. maṛ ġeall aiṛ, there was no more about it; iṛ mó an t. 'ná an t-áiṛṫe (or an cóṁaiṛeaṁ), the addition is more than the allotted portion (or the actual reckoning); ní ḃṛaiġiṛ a ṫ., you will get no more; ní ṫiocṛaṫ annṛo a ṫ., I will come here no more; bṛiṛ t. (or a ṫ.) iaṫ, break them more (or smaller); ólann ṛé a ṫtuilleann ṛé aguṛ ṫá mbéaṫ a ṫ. aiġe aṛ nóṛ Ṫóṁnaill na gṡéine, he drinks all he earns and would drink more if it was there like Sunny Domhnall; *pron.* teilleaṫ (parts of *M.*) and tilleaṫ (*W. Don.* and *Con.*).

Tuilleaṁ, *g.* -liṁe, -liṁ, -lte, *m.*, act of earning, meriting, deserving; wages, earnings, merit, desert; mo ṫ. loiṛcṛeain, my earnings in the shape of parched grain; t. mbuiṛḋe (tuille 'mbuiṛḋe, ɣc.), *lit.* earning thanks, regard, concern, dependence; ní'l mé'na ṫ. mbuiṛḋe, I am not depending on it (or him); ní ṛaiḃ t. mbuiṛḋe aġam le h-aon'ne, I was independent of everyone (ṛṁ *in earlier usage*); i ṫt. mbuiṛḋe na mbáillí, at the bailiffs' mercy; i ṫt. mbuiṛḋe aṛ ṛaġáltaṛ claṫaiġ, dependent on shore produce, i gcleiṫeaṁnaṛ ṛaġáltaiṛ claṫaiġ, *id.*; ṛá ṫ. mbuiṛḋe Dé, at God's disposal; tá ṛé aṛ a neaṁ-ṫ. mbuiṛḋe, he is independent; *cf.* gan bṛeaṫḃuiṛḋe (bṛeaṫ buiṛḋe) le ṫuine nó le peaṛṛa aṛ biṫ, without regard for any person whatever (tóṁ. aṛ loṛg Cṁíoṛta); *al.* tuilleaṫ, -leaċtain, -leaṁaint, -lin (*O'R.*).

Tuilleaṁaint, -eaṁna, *f.*, earning,

deserving; depending, perponding; *gl.* perpendicular.

tuilleamuiḋe (-maiḋe, till-). *See* tuilleaṁ mbuiḋe *under* tuilleaṁ.

tuilleamuiḋeaċ. *See* tuilleaṁ-mbuiḋeaċ.

tuilleaṁ-mbuiḋeaċ, *a.*, dependent; neaṁ-ċ., independent.

tuilleoȝ, -eoiȝe, -a, *f.*, a hole, a flaw; *deriv.* of toll.

tuillim, -leaṁ (ȝc.), *v. tr.*, I earn, win, merit, deserve, incur; t. mo ċuiḋ, I earn my bread; aȝ -leaṁ báir, at the point of death; aȝ -leaṁ le méala in ifreann, (they) earning pain for themselves in hell; t. buiḋe, "I earn thanks, seems to mean I fawn" (*C. C. vocab.*); t. buiḋe fḋi neaċ, with *neg.*, I earn no one's thanks, am independent of everyone; airgead bán im láiṁ maṙ tuillfeaḋ, silver into my hand as I earn it; níoṁ tuilleaṙ uait a leiṫéid d'íne, I did not deserve such ill-treatment at your hands; fuḋ tuilleaṙ díomḋa, what causes self-reproach.

tuillin. *See* tuilleaṁ.

tuillṁeaċ, -ṁiȝe, *a.*, earning, able to earn, meritorious, productive.

tuillte, *p. a.*, earned, merited, increased, enlarged; fin é aṫá t. aȝaṫ, that is what you have deserved (of punishment or reward); tá an t-airgead ann dá mbeaḋ fé t., the money is there, it only needs to be earned (*saying*); if maiṫ aṫá fé t. aȝam, I have suffered much for its sake (*cf.* use of ceannuiȝṫe).

tuilm, *f.*, vagina; *al.* oak or elm (?); craann tuilm, holm oak; *cf.* tolmán.

tuilte, *p. a.*, filled, flooded, inundated, overflowing (with, le, de); t. le bréantaṙ, full of corruption; t. de neaṙt, overflowing with energy; ciaṙ-ṫ., flooded black, crowded.

tuilteaċ, -tiȝe, *a.*, flooding, overflowing.

tuilteanaċ, *a.*, deserving.

tuilteanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, deserts, merit.

tuimiḋín, *m.*, a diminutive person.

tuimín, *m.*, a small bush, a tuft, a crest (*O'R.*).

tuin, -e, *f.*, an affected or over-refined accent; féaċ an t. aṫá aṙ a ṡuiṫ, see how affectedly he speaks; *al.* time, tuinn.

tuineaċ, *m.*, a tunic (*Don.*).

tuineaċaḋ, *m.*, act of dwelling or residing.

tuineaḋ, *g.* -nte, *m.*, dwelling-place (*Cruach*).

tuineaṁ, *m.*, a monument (toineaṁ, *O'R.*).

tuingim. *See* toingim.

tuiniḋe, *indec. a.*, fixed, immovable, abiding, established, possessing; caṙṙaiȝ t., an immovable rock; tuaṫa t., established states.

tuiniḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, that which is fixed or established, an abode, den or fortress, an immovable rock, a holding, usucaption, perversion, right in perpetuity; talaṁ-ċ., possession of the soil, *fig.* burial; tuin(n)iḋiḃ an talmain, the rocks of the earth (*dpl. Marco Polo*); ȝaḃaim t., I take up possession; oliȝiḋ taiṙeaȝ t., finding entitles to possession; *cf.* cloċa tuinne na tráȝa (*C. C. C.*) and toineaṁ, monument (*O'R.*); *al.* tuinniḋe, tonnaiḋe (*early*).

tuiniȝim (-iḋim), -niuȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess, hold, occupy, dwell in.

tuiniȝṫe (-iḋṫe, -niṫe), *p. a.*, fixed, established; clár teann t. an talmain, the fixed and firm surface of the earth; taṁan t., an immovable bole; cloċa t., firmly fixed stones; cian-t., long-established or -rooted; tul-imlinn tailc t., a strong and firmly fixed umbo (of a shield); *al.* tuinn-, toin-.

tuinn. *See* tonn.

tuinniḋe, -niȝṫe, ȝc. *See* tuiniḋe, *sm.*, ȝc.

tuinnín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a tunny (*fish*); *al.* a kind of small porpoise (áirṫiaċ an Óir).

tuinnṁe, *f.* (?), act of winding or twisting, troubling; an teiḋm feo aȝ t. an ollaiṁ, this illness which troubles the master; *al.* tinnṁe.

tuinnreaḋ, tuinnreaṁ, ȝc. *See* tuinreaḋ, ȝc.

tuinnte. *See* tuinte and taoinnte.

tuinreaḋ (tuinnreaḋ), *m.*, a thrust, lunge or sally (*T. G. G.*).

tuinreaṁ, -riṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of bruising, pushing, pressing, urging, pressing (as food upon a person); crush, collision, assault, onset (*G. D.*), sound, noise; beiriḋ t. toll-ḃoṙb neaṙtmar, they make a strong forward movement to attack; *al.* tuinnṙ-, ṙinreaṁ (*B. G.*); *from* to-nessam (bringing together).

tuinreaṁail, -mla, *a.*, overpowering, urgent; *al.* ruinnṙ-, tuinnṙ-.

tuinriḋe, *indec. a.*, crushing; tinriḋe (*H.*).

tuinrim, -reaṁ, *v. tr.*, I push, press closely, crush.

tuinrneaċt, -a, *f.*, pressure, violence: aȝ treaṙcairt le t. na dtreon, violently casting down the mighty.

tú1nt, -e, *f.*, act of pressing a thing on (ar) a person, urging; form of tapann (tabann, tabaint). *See* túnaim.

tuinte, *pl.* -eadá (-tí), *m.*, a company or troop (*O. C.*); tpeam de tuintiú mo teaglaig, some of my household bands; tuinte(adá) tpom-fluaig, parties (*al.* explained as chieftains) of a dense host; (*perh.* = tuinnde in *spec.* sense of an established officer or troop; but *cf.* toinnte and *Eng.* file, *Fr.* fil).

tuip, *g.* -e and -eadó, *pl.* -e and -eadá (-pí), *f.*, a pillar, *fig.*, a hero; tuipe piġ-tiġe, palace pillars (*Fél.*).

túip. *See* túp (1, tower; 2, act of investigating).

tuipbpeadúd, -aid, *m.*, act of bruising or crushing.

tuipc, -e, *f.*, Turkey (*gnly.* with *art.*).

tuipcip, -e, *f.*, the Turkish language.

tuipcpeac, -eice, *d.* -eic (*al. nom.*), client-price (*Mac Neill*); wages (*Dav.*).

tuipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, want of sap, want of sauce, kitchen, or condiment, sourness, surliness, "dryness."

tuipeadó. *See* tuipeaṁ.

tuipeadóac, *a.*, pillared.

tuipeaṁ, -puṁ, *m.*, act of recounting, reckoning, reciting, keening or lamenting tearlessly (as hired mourners) (*Arm.*); a recital or list, a dirge or elegy; *al.* tuipeadó.

tuipeann, -punne, -uipne, *d.* -pinn, *f.*, a flash or spark, lightning (*al. m., O'R.*); a mauling (*S. C. M., cf.* tupparng); *al.* a troop or multitude (*cf.* poipeann); *al.* wheat.

tuipill, *f.*, a fruitful island beneath the ocean (*folk.* in Ireland and Scotland).

túipim, *vl.* túp, túip, *v. tr.*, I pursue, investigate, search. *See* tóip, 7c.

túipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small tower or turret; *al.* = tuairín.

tuipleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller.

tuipleacan (alighting, *etc.*). *See* tuipling.

tuiplead, *m.*, rolling or falling; gan tuipleaḋ gan t., without stumble or fall (*Or.*); *cf.* tuipling.

túipléimim. *See* toipléimim.

tuipling, -e, -í, *f.*, act of descending, alighting, a descent, a halt, arrival, fall or collapse of a wall; ṫéanpaid pé t. ċiap ap do ṫpom map do ṫéanpaḋ peapa-ċat, it will jump on your back like a tom-cat; bíonn t. luċt piubail 'na nuúntaiḃ agur mapcpaḋ, pedestrians and equestrians alike stop at their dwellings (to taste their hospitality); ġan amaċ ó'n ṫt., keep away from the falling wall (*etc.*); gáġ ġliġe na tuipliġe ioṁ tú péin agur an palla, leave space for the wall to collapse without hurting you; claiṫeaġ t., a fence falling; *al.* tuipligt, túipling, tuipleaḋ, túplaing, túplac (-aic), tuipleacan, *id.*; toipléim is a *doublet.*

tuipling, -e, *f.*, rocky foreshore or stony beach, a breakwater, a rocky promontory, an isthmus; *Eng.* darling or derling, assimilated to tuipling (*which see*); *al.* tuplaing; *better* doipling (*Don.*) or ouipling (*Clare*); ċóṁ ioma-ḋaiṁail le cloċa na ouipliġe, as numerous as the stones of the beach.

tuipligim, -ling, *v. intr.*, I descend, come down, alight, dismount, get off (de), halt, arrive, descend or am derived from (ó); ṫuipling Mac Dé, the Son of God came on earth; *al.* -licim, -liciġim, -lacaim, túipligim.

tuipṁim, *vl.* -peaṁ, -peaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enumerate or reckon, celebrate or lament.

túipne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wheel, *esp.* a spinning-wheel; t. lín, a flax-wheel; t. olna, a wool-wheel; t. na bpaiteán (eiteán, peiteán, iteán or icín), a spooling-wheel (*note* the eiteán of flax corresponds to the bpóipte of wool); maide t., footboard of spinning-wheel; bean t., a spinster (cúigeaḋ ban túipní, five spinsters); gliogaipe t., a rattling spinning-wheel; *al.* tuipne, túipna, tupn (or -pann), *g.* -painn, túpn (or túpann), *g.* túpainn. *See* maiġdeoġ, plinneán, ppeang, ptompa; *cf.* tornus, capstan or winding apparatus (*Du Cange*).

túipnéip, *f.*, some kind of crop, (*P. C. T.*); *al.* toipnéip.

túipnín, *m.*, a little spinning-wheel; t. lín, a little flax-wheel.

túip-píob, *f.*, a graceful neck.

tuippeaḋ, *m.*, a mill-race or -pond (*O'R.*); *cf.* taipmiḋe, tpaoċ.

tuippinġ, tuippinġeaċ. *See* tupparng, tupparngeaċ.

tuippe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatigue, affliction; t. ċroiḋe, heart-weariness; t. ṗaoġalta, world-weariness; t. an ḃóṫair oṁt! may you tire by the way! (imprecation on one going on an unpopular errand); t. an tṗúṗa oṁt! t. Ċonáin oṁt! (said to those who complain of being tired); cúip t., a cause of grief; mo ṫ.! alas! ġlacaim t. le, I get tired

of (*Aran*); le t. aguṙ le ɣol, with mourning and weeping; níoṁ ṫuiɣeaṙ an t. bí ṁóṁam, I did not realise the anguish that was in store for me; *al.* túiṁṙe, tóiṁṙe, tuṁṙa; *early* toṁaṙ, *g.* -oiṁṙe; *al.* act of grieving.

ᴛuiṁṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, fatigued, weary, depressed, mournful; t. ó (or ı nɒıaıṫ), tired from; t. ɒe, tired or sick of; oṙna an ṙclábaıṫe ṫuiṁṙiġ, the weary labourer's sigh (said to be the sweetest music ascending to heaven); ɡlóṙ t., a sorrowful voice; aıṫṁṙiġe ṫ., bitter repentance; ıṙ bṙónán t. liom, it is a heavy grief to me; ıṙ t. m'anam ɡo báṙ, my soul is sorrowful unto death; éiṁṙim t. ɒe, I grow tired of; ɒe ṁolaḋ Dé ná bí t., weary not of praising God; t. ó beiṫ aɡ ṫeaḋaḋ, fatigued from ploughing; ṫáim t. ı nɒıaıṫ na ṁuiblóıɒe ṙın, I am tired from that walk; ıṙ t. ɟeaṙ cuṙaiġ a ċoıṙ cuaın, ıṙ t. beaṅ aṙ uaiġ a ɟıṙ, ıṙ t. ɟeaṙ luınɡe ɡan ɟcuıṙ, ıṙ t. ɟeaṙ cıuın aṙ biṫ, weary is the boatman near the harbour, sad the wife on her husband's grave, anxious is the captain of a rudderless ship, melancholy (or dull) is every silent man (*rann*); *al.* túiṁṙeaċ, tóiṁṙeaċ, tuṁṙaċ.

ᴛuiṁṙeaċ, -ṙiġ, *m.*, a tired person; *al.* greater stitchwort.

ᴛuiṁṙeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, wearying, tiresome, heavy (of work, *etc.*), grievous, mournful, woful.

ᴛuiṁṙeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, fatigue, weariness.

ᴛuiṁṙiġim, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weary (of, ɒe), tire, fatigue.

ᴛuiṁṫ (túiṁṫ), tuiṁṫeaṁaıl, tuiṁṫín. *See* toiṁṫ, toiṁṫeaṁaıl, toiṁṫín.

ᴛuiṁṫeaċt, -a, *m.*, tidings, description (*early*).

ᴛuiṁṫeaḋ, *m.*, adventure, fate, affair, cause (*early*).

ᴛuiṁ(e), *g.* -e, *pl. id.*, and -ṁí, *f.* and *m.*, measure or measurement, size, bulk; t. ɒo ɡloıne, the capacity of thy glass (*Fil.*); ıomaṙca tuiɡeaṅa ı ɒcuiṁḃ na h-éiɡṙe, poetic measures overladen with sense; ḃa ḃeaġ an t. an uaıṙ úɒ tú, you were pretty small then; tá t. maıṫ anoıṙ ıonnaṫ, you are a good size now; ní'l aon t. 'ṙan uan ɟóṙ, ní ṙiú é ṁaṁḃaḋ, the lamb is not yet grown enough, it is not worth killing; ıṙ beaġ an t. ɟéaċann lonɡ ı bṙaɒ uaıṫ, a distant ship looks very small to you; t. ní'l leaṫ leıṙ, you are not stinted in it; tóġaım a ṫ., I take his measure, size him up, knock him down; ó ġabaıṙ ɒo ṫ. aṙ ċnoıṙ, since you were extended (measured) on a cross; *al.* toṙ, *m.* (ċuıṙ an ṙaṫaċ ṙíoṙ an ɟeoıl aguṙ an toṙ céaɒna ṙaṫaí, the giant put down the meat and a similar quantity of potatoes, *Stoc, Aug.*, 1925).

ᴛuiṙ, *excl.*, shoosh! ṫ. caıt amaċ, out cat! (ɟcuıt! cuıt! *id.*).

ᴛúiṙ. *See* túṙ (1) beginning; (2) incense.

ᴛúiṙc, -e, *f.*, a spring or bound (*cf.* taoṙc, taoıṙc), and *perh.* the spring of an arch in ṙaoı ṫ. an ɒṫoıċıo (*Con.*).

ᴛúiṙce, *compar.* and *super.*, sooner (-nest), rather, first, as soon as; ní t., no sooner; *sf.* in an t., as soon as, the moment that; *e.g.*, an t. ṫáiṁiġ ṙé, as soon as he came; an t. 'naṙ ṫoṙnuiġ ṙé, as soon as he began; ní beaġ liom a ṫ., I think it soon enough; ıṙ t., is sooner or earlier, has precedence of; ıṙ t. ɒeoċ 'ná ɟcéal, drink first and tell the story afterwards; an ɟocal ıṙ t. ċuġam, the first word that strikes me; cıa ıṙ t. ċuġann, who comes to us first (*R. O.*); ıṙ cuma cıa ıṙ t. aṙ an ɡcíonáṫ, it does not matter who plays first on the best trump; ḃa ṫ. leo, they preferred; níoṙ t. 'ná ṫuiṫeaḋ a leiṫéiɒ amaċ aṁíṙ, rather than that the like should happen again; ní t. ḃíoṙ ṫneaṙcaṙṫa 'ná ḃíoṙ aṙ mo ċoṙaiḃ aṁíṙ, I was no sooner floored than I was up again; *al.* túṙca, taoṙca, taoıṙce (from presumptive *a.* túiṙeaċ (taoıṙeaċ) only occurring as *subst.*).

ᴛuiṙcint. *See* tuiɡṙin.

ᴛúiṙeaċ (*early* tóiṙeaċ), *poet.* for taoıṙeaċ.

ᴛuiṙeaḋ, -ṙte, *m.*, act of measuring, taking a measure of, comparing, putting on a par with or mentioning in the same breath with (le); measure, size: ní aɡ t. beo leıṙ an maıḃ, not that I wish to compare the living to the dead; ḃa ḃeaġ uıṁṫe é ṫ. léi ɡo ɒeo, she thought badly of having her name coupled with his; aɡ t. ɟeaṙ, choosing husbands.

ᴛuiṙeal, -ṙıl, *m.*, a stumble, a fall, a downfall, a case (in grammar); t. ainmneaċ, nominative case; t. cuṙ-póiṙeaċ, objective or accusative, t. áiṁṙiḋe, *id.*; t. ṫaḃaiṙṫeaċ, dative case; t. ɡeineaṁnaċ, genitive case; t. ɡaıṁneaċ, vocative case; cam-ṫ., an oblique case.

ᴛúiṙeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a censer.

tuirṁim, tuirmiuġaḋ. *See* tuirim, tuirgeaḋ.

tuirim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I measure or take the measure of, select, compare or put on a par with; rin cómarṫa báir ná tuirri liom ann, that is a death-sign (or -threat) that no one would think of offering me there; -riġim, *id.*

tuirle, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a hinge.

tuirleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, stumbling, tottering, defective (in speech, *etc.*), offending.

tuirleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, act of stumbling; a stumble, a failing, a slip; fortune, chance, emergency; an offence; bainim t. ar, I trip up; gairge agus ceap tuirliḋ, a snare and a scandal; barra-t., *id.*; *al.* tuirleaḋ.

tuirleánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stumbling.

tuirleog. *See* tuirlóg.

tuirliġim, -liġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I stumble, slip, fail.

tuirling, -e, *f.*, a stumble.

tuirme, tuirmeaċ. *See* tairme, tairmeaċ.

tuirmeaḋ (-meaḋ), -miḋ, -mite, *m.*, act of bringing forth: generation, birth, descent, source; t. gnuim, a source of mirth (*poet.*); lá tuirmiḋ, birthday; fóḋain tuirmiḋ, birth pangs; bean tuirmiḋ, a midwife; am tuirmiḋ an toiṁeasa, the time of travail; níor ṫáinig am tuirmiḋ do'n mnaoi fós, the woman's hour for delivery has not yet come; -miuġaḋ, *id.*

tuirmiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, bearing, breeding, begetting.

tuirmiġteoir, -oра, -ṁi, *m.*, a generator, a parent.

tuirmim (-mim, -miġim), *pret.* 3 *s.* ṫuirmiṁ, ṫuirmiġ, *vls.* -meaḋ, -miuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bear, bring forth; spring or am descended from; an ċaor céille léi tuirmeaḋ an leaḃar, the spark of genius that produced the book.

tuirmiuġaḋ. *See* tuirmeaḋ.

tuirte, -ean, *d.* -tin, *f.*, act of begetting; *old vl.* of tuirṁim. *See* tuirtiúe.

tuirtiúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úċe, *m.*, a parent, a parent case (*Gram.*; *Aur.*); tuirte (*Br.*).

tuirtiún. *See* tearṫún.

tuit-béalaiġe, *f.*, stammer.

tuiteál, stammering, stuttering (for -eail; -áil seems to become -ál in parts of *Con.*).

tuitim, -e, -tme, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of falling, stumbling, declining, drooping, settling, subsiding; falling, tending or turning to (ċum or ag), losing, suffering by or having the trouble of, hence, tending, fostering, fosterage; a fall, collapse or stumble, reduction in price, subsidence, decline: t. oíḋċe, nightfall; ar ṫíor-ṫ. oíḋċe, just at nightfall (*poet.*); t. an duilleaḃair, the fall of the leaf, Autumn; t. an ċeaṁnaḃáin (ċaṁlaṁáin, ċeaṁl-, -ṁnaṁáin), the fall of the hornet, twilight; t. Saeṙar, the fall of Caesar; t. cloiċe, a stone-fall or miss in jackstone playing; t. láiṁe, fall of the trick, last play; t. focail, a verbal slip; ní'l t. focail ar an té ċoinniġeas a béal dúnta, he who keeps a closed mouth makes no slips of speech; ní t. go leiṫe éiriġṫe, the worst fall is that which makes rising irksome (*saying*); fuair t. taob leat, who was your companion in fosterage (*O'Ra.*); iar dt. im' ṫuan, after my falling asleep; ag t. de'n ċeann, shedding (as corn); ag t. le ṫráiġ, ebbing.

tuitim, *vl.* -tim, *v. intr.*, I fall, drop down, stumble, collapse, die, descend, decline, sink, retrogress, grow calm, fall in price, happen, fall to the lot of (ar); t. le, I fall, perish, fail or suffer by, *hence* tend, care, nurse, am disposed of or done by, fall to the lot of (le) to be done, droop or pour down along; t. ċum, I proceed, turn or fall to (*al.* with ag), get into a state of, fall to the lot of; t. ar, I fall upon, devolve on, come as a judgment or fate on; t. ó, I fall from, am let fall by; t. amaċ, I fall out, happen; t. amaċ le, I fall out with; t. isteaċ, I fall or cave in; t. isteaċ le, I agree with; t. isteaċ 'san ól, I fall into the drinking habit; t. isteaċ ar oiṙeaċt, I fall in for a legacy; t. i neaṁ-ṡuṙtal agus i nuiċ coṙtair, I lose ground financially; t. i nduiṁ duḃaċ, I grow melancholy; t. i laiġe, I fall into a faint; t. i gceann mo ċor (or ar mo ċoraiḃ, ar mo ṫeaṙaiṁ), I collapse on my feet; t. ṫairt, I fall over, collapse; ní baoċ liom tuitim tré ṫeaṙc di, I think it no folly to die for love of her; t. roiṁ lonn ir lamaiṁe, I fall between two stools; ṫuit an ṁin, meal came down in price; ṫuit an raoṡal, the "life" or lease fell in; ṫuit an ṡaiṁṁe, an ṡaoċ, the sea, the wind fell; do réir mar ṫuiteas, according to circumstances (*Antr.*); beiḋ sairt maiṫ déanta do réir mar ṫuitfiḋ, a fair amount will be done according to circumstances (*R. O.*); t. ag caoi, I fall to weeping; *prepositional examples:*

with ar: an tiomárdo do tuit oidhe, the listless attitude they adopted; fearr ó'n Adam-clann go dtuitid ar do dhéanam, may humanity exterminate your folk; ní orm tuit an oidhreacht, it was not I who got the legacy; tuit mo codladh orm, I fell asleep, tuitear do ('o) codladh (or im' codladh), *id.*; tuit mo chroidhe orm, my spirits fell; do tuit ré orm, it was my lot to; má tuiteas ort, if you chance (*Antr.*); *with* cum: tuit cugham, it fell towards me or to my lot; t. cum feola, cum aoire, cum deimhin, cum aindeire, cum laighe, cum ceoigh (bhodhaill), I become obese, old, fall out of the race, fall on evil times, grow weak, become foggy (or warm, as the weather); *with* do: t. dom' dhorc, codladh, I fall silent, asleep; *with* le: t. leis an gaoghal, I go down or suffer in the struggle for existence; is mór an truaigh mé ag tuitim leo, I am to be pitied seeing what a burden they are to me; mo mháthair do tuit liom is do cuir 'na h-uchd mé, my mother who nursed me and held me in her lap; is mise is fearr tuitfidh leis, I am the best one to carry it out; na táinte ag t. leis an imirt bí léi, so fast was the play that many collapsed; tá allas, mo chuid ghruaighe, ag tuitim liom, perspiration is running off me, my hair is hanging down; *with* ó: tuit an copán uaim, I let the cup fall; mar tuiteann ó Virgil, as Virgil says; tuitfeadh focal uaidh, he might make a verbal slip; *early fut.* taoibhfead (toethsat), I shall fall and *perf.* do-fhochair, he fell (*whence* torchraim) are occasionally met with in late texts.

Tuitimeach, -mighe, *a.*, apt to fall or stumble, fallible, accidental, casual; galar t., falling sickness, epilepsy; t. i dteanghaidh, faulty of speech; neamh-t., faultless of speech.

Tuitimeas, -imir, *m.*, a fall, *esp.* a serious fall, falling sickness, chance.

Tuitimín, *dim.* of tuitim; in *phr.* t. na hoidhche, nightfall.

Túitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a petulant or sullen person; *prob.* = tuaitín, *which see.*

Tuitte (-tighe), *p. a.*, fallen, lapsed, lowered, dejected; t. 'san aois, fallen on old age; t. leis an dtalamh, collapsed from thirst.

Tul, *a.*, immediate, in aighaidh t., instant seizure (*Laws*).

Tul, -uil, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -laibh, (tollaibh), *m.*, a prominence or eminence, a height or hillock, a knob or boss, the umbo of a shield (t. sciath, *id.*), a forehead (t. éadain, *id.*), a face or front, surface; t. i dt., face to face; ar t. na tráighe, on the front of the beach; do thulaibh a lorgan bhriar bhocham, to the knobs of his twisted below-bent shins; i dtulaibh (dtollaibh) a ghnúise, on the prominence of his countenance; *al.* tol, *g.* tuil; tul, *g.* tealach, *f.* (umbo, hillock); the confusion with toll arises from a survival of an earlier taul; *cf.* umlar, amhlar (still so *pron.* in *Con.*); tiol (tiul) is *al. prob.* a form of this word. (*See* tul, *a.*).

Tul-, tuil-, in *compds.*, prominent or eminent, frontal, mighty, sudden; tul-amar, a frontal attack; tul-ard (*g.* -a and -e, *f.*), a temple of the head; tul-bal(l)rc(a), a blotch on the face; tul-beamhadh, a great boiling or smelting; tul-borb, abrupt; tul-bhreath, a sudden judgment, -eathach, of sudden judgment; tuil-bhuirim, I shatter; tuil-cheannach, handsel (*O'R.*); tul-chnámh, frontal bone; tul-chómhrac, a sudden collision; tuil-dhreach, face or surface; tuil-éadach, an apron; tul-faobhar, a front edge, -bhrach, front-edged; tuil-féith frontal artery, a frown (*Triads*); tuil-ghealt, fair-faced; tul-ghoin, a face- or front-wound; tul-ghorm, blue-fronted; tul-ghuba, clashing (of shields), -bhach, clashing; tul-imlinn, front boss, umbo, centre (i dt. an chatha mhóir, in the van of the battle); tul-mhaidhm, a sudden eruption; tul-mhaol, blunt or bald in front, *al.* headless; tul-mheall, rash, -mhire, rashness; tul-mhonc, a front mane, surface (t. an bheatha, the surface of the earth); tul-phaic, a clod (*C. C.*); tul- (tol-) ri, a great king; tul-rcán, an outburst, a fall away of rock, a fissure in a cliff-face, *etc.* (t. thréanmheatha, a rapid rush), tul-rcáineach, bursting out, tul-rcaoileach, *id.*; tul-tarach, an impulse (*C. C.*).

Tula, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heap (*O'R.*). *See* tul, tulach.

Tulach, -aigh, *m.*, a smith's hearth; cómh dubh le t. ceárdha(n), as black as a smith's hearth; mo chroidhe 'na t. ceárdha(n), my heart as black as may be; *cf.* tealach.

Tulach, *g.* -lcha, -uilche, -laighe, *pl.* -lcha, -lchaí, *f.*, a hill or mound, an assembly-

hill, "arena"; t. cómṅáḷa na n-aingeal, the assembly hill of angels, a hallowed spot; an tulaigh nó an tráigh, "on battle-plain or listed spot"; ir dána gach fear go tulaigh, all men are courageous till they enter the arena; lán na tulaighe d'fhearaibh, a concourse of men; t. na Fairrgeana, the Watch Hill (at Almha Laighean, Knockaulin); t. Té, Tara, t. na dTrí Bhfear, *id.*; *al.* tealach, tiolach.

Tulachán. *See* tulcán.

Tulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knoll or mound; t. fraoigh, a heathery boss.

Túlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kettle (*Con.*); pota an ghuib, *id.* (*ib.*).

Tulc, *m.*, a strong blow, a prod or gore; t. agus tuaim, a strong resounding blow (*Don.*). *See* tulca.

Tulca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, -aí, *m.*, a large wave, a flood; a heavy fall of rain; a large moving or mobile mass; a charge, as with the horns; t. éirc, a large mass of fish; t. péin, a large irregular mass of hay; Gaedhealg ag teacht 'na tulcaibh chuige, Irish speech coming to him in a flood; gáire, gol, &c., ag teacht 'na tulcaibh air, (he) laughing, weeping, *etc.*, in gushes; in a t., in flood, swollen (as a river); Domhnach na dTulcaí, Easter Sunday (*Tip.*; dTiodlaicí? but *cf.* tulcaeir).

Tulcach, -aighe, *a.*, hilly, full of knolls.

Tulcadh, -chta, *m.*, act of flinging, throwing.

Tulcaeir, *m.*, Easter eggs; *cf.* clúdóg.

Tulcaid, -e, -í, *f.*, a pile of old clothes; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Tulcaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *f.*, an ill-dressed woman (*By.*).

Tulcaighil, -e, *f.*, act of moving in floods or gushes, as a heavy shower; act of raining heavily; flinging; ag t. ghuil, shedding tears in gushes.

Tulcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I fling, throw, gush.

Tulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stout strong person; t. gharrúin, a strong boy (*By.*).

Tulcair, -e, *f.*, a soft mass; a lubberly fellow, a fat baby.

Tulcaireach, -tighe, *a.*, in big waves.

Tulchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap or mound, a hillock or knoll; t. cloch, a heap of stones. *See under* léim; *al.* tulachán.

Tulchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gable, a ship's stern; (tulchann *Sc.*; = *O. Ir.* teil-chinne, tulchainne, apparently the fumerelle or cap surmounting the smoke-hole of the early round house).

Tulchánach, -aighe, *a.*, hilly, full of mounds or hillocks.

Tulcannach, -aighe, *a.*, in floods, in gushes.

Tulcanta, *a.*, billowy; *cf.* t. folcanta; fulcanta (*folk.*); *al.* tolc-.

Tulchuba, *m.*, a puncheon or cask; *gl.* cratera; *al.* teal-, -coba, -cuibe (*early*).

Tulla, *indec. a.*, immediate, sudden; bheatha t., instant decisions (*Laws*; tullata, immediateness, *ib.*).

Tullóg, tulmar, tulpán. *See* tollóg, tolmar, tolpán.

Tultamcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a big, awkward person (*Don.*); *cf.* tul-fart (*under* tul-).

Tumaim (*pret.* 3 *s.* thum, *P. H.*, *etc.*), tumadh, &c. *See* tomaim, tomadh, &c.

Tumanta. *See* tiomanta.

Túmar. *See* tómar.

Tumhar, -air, *m.*, a punch or blow (*R. O.*); damhar, *id.* (*Clare apud R. O.*); *perh.* = tamhar, a form of tómar.

Tumbac (tom-, tam-). *See* tobac.

Túnaim, -adh, and -úint, *v. tr.*, I press food, *etc.*, on one; ag túnadh na dighe air, pressing him to drink; bí ré ag á thúint ar Niall, he was pressing Niall to take it; thúin ceist í péin ifteach, a question obtruded itself; a form of tarnaim (tabhaim), *which see*; *al.* túimim.

Túnta, túntacht. *See* tamhanta, tamhantacht.

Tuntair, -e, *f.*, a tundish, a spigot; a heavy woman (*D. M.*).

Tungadh, -gtha, *m.*, striking, smiting (*cf.* toingim, I swear, which Stokes refers to *Lat.* tango; *cf. al.* ponncadh (púngcadh)).

Tungc, &c. *See* ponnc, &c.

Tunna. *See* tonna.

Tur. *See* tuir (pillar) and tor (tower).

Tur, -uir, *m.*, anything dry or plain, a dry place.

Tur, -uirc, *pl.* -a, *a.*, dry, sapless, plain, sauceless (*etc.*), uninteresting (as a story), meagre or stunted (as a crop, *opp.* borb), peremptory, blunt; arán t., unbuttered bread; biadh t., food without condiment; té t., a plain tea (*R. O.*); fear t. neamh-maitheach, a dry disobliging man; iadh d'ithe t., to eat them without condiment; nach t. atá an cabáirte fin ag fás, how meagre is the growth of these cabbages; d'éimir mire go t., you refused me blankly; thuit an t-anam t. te ar, he collapsed suddenly; tar, tair (*Wind.*; surviving in tárlach, a form of turlach).

Túr. *See* tuar (1, land, *etc.*; 2, presage).

Túr, -úire, *d.* -úir (*al. nom.*), *f.*, act of investigating, examining, searching; = cóir.

Túr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -ta, *m.*, a tower, a dungeon or oubliette; do cuireadh i dt. fá dtaobhair é, he was imprisoned in an underground dungeon (*N. Y.*); *al.* túir, *f.* *See* tor.

Tura, *m.*, breadth.

Túrach, -aighe, *a.*, towered.

Turach, *m.*, dry food (*early*).

Turadh, -aidh, *m.*, drought, weather without rain; i bfad as cur, i bfad 'na f., long foul, long fair (*Ros.*); tuinne fé t., the weather got dry (*Con.*); tír gan t., land without dry weather (*O'Ra.*); teasadh, tiodhadh, *id.*

Turaidh, *a.*, dry, parched (*Ros.*).

Turaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I dry, *esp.* corn in a kiln; teasaim (tiodhaim), *id.*

Túraim. *See* tuaraim.

Turáin, -ána, *f.*, act of driving across (as cattle over land; *Laws*).

Turainn. *See* tuirrinn.

Turaing, -e, *f.*, self-importance, fussiness; t. Sheain gan tuice, penniless John's pomp (*Ros.*).

Turaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dry, unproductive or uninteresting person, one who eats without condiment, a "vegetarian"; food without condiment (*cf.* gannaire; *cf.* for form bocaire, ceápaire, geatcaire, gátaire); gairbhe le feoil agus dá gairbhe le h-iasc agus d'iomrádh an t. an fadghail, fish requires twice as much potatoes as does meat by way of condiment, a very large amount is required by one eating only potatoes.

Turaireach, -ighe, *a.*, self-important, fussy (*Ros.*: *cf.* toradh-aireach).

Turann (túrann). *See* túirne.

Turas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -aisti, *m.*, a journey, tour or excursion, a visit or mission, motion, a pilgrimage, a visit to a holy well, ancient monastery, *etc.*, a round at such, a round of play at cards, a turn or occasion; *ad.*, on one occasion; i dt. (ir) go, because, so that; i dt. (ir) gan, because not; t. fada, a long journey; t. cruaidh, a severe pilgrimage, a severe bout; t. in aisteas (or in aisce), a journey in vain; t. na Croise (or na Croiche), the Stations of the Cross; t. réin duit! I wish you a successful voyage; éist le t. na h-abann, listen to the coursing river. *See al. under* breac; buidh na dt., B. of the rounds (a woman who earned a livelihood by performing rounds at the local shrine for others); tá tuaic mo thuras agam, my visit has achieved its end; gid gur maith t. ir troscadh ir crábadh ir feabhas daonnacht ir péile, tho' pilgrimages, fasts and piety be good, humanity and generosity are better; ní rachad ann an t. seo, I will not go there on this occasion; an céad t. eile, the next time; scilling 'san t., a shilling a time; air mo t., when my turn comes; beirim t. air, I pay a visit to, make a pilgrimage to; d'aon t., on purpose, in aon t., *id.*; níor chuaid S. go dtí na páirceann(a) i dt. gan mé a beith i gcóir, S. did not go to the races because I was not ready; *oft. pron.* thus.

Túrasg, *pl.* -a, *m.*, foreboding; mí-túrasg, evil foreboding; = tuarasg.

Turasach, -aighe, *a.*, of or pertaining to voyages or expeditions.

Turasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a traveller, a pilgrim.

Turasánta, *indec. a.*, travelled; teachtaire t., a far-travelled envoy (*D. R.*).

Turascar. *See* tuirscar.

Turasóir, *m.*, a tourist.

Turasóireacht, -a, *f.*, making short journeys.

Turastar. *See* tasartar.

Turbaid, *g.* -e, -aidhe, *pl. id.* and -aidhe, *f.*, act of exempting, exemption, respite; *al.* interruption, mischance (*cf.* urbaid); period of exemption or jubilee, pé turbaidhe, *id.*; t. bhéirse, unjustified exemption; t. bliadhna, a year's exemption; bean turbaidhe d'fhearaibh í, she is a woman exempt from men; beag an t. dá dtig olc, small the mischance from which evil arises; ní dá t. olc é, not exempting you, not judging you; ba ghánna an beart do dhein fé ní dá t. air é, it was a horrid act, though I do not pretend to judge (*lit.* exempt) him; *al.* rendered ní eiteach mhna dó é (form doubtful); dá turbaid in the example is *perh.* the same as táirmhis (-rmhis), tairdeis, tairmis, dá chmis, acumhais, teachtmhais, heard in *By., Ker., etc.*; *al.* tiodhbaid.

Turbaid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the fish called turbot; *al.* -baith, -buird, -buirt.

Turcach, -aighe, *a.*, Turkish; *sm.*, a Turk, a tyrant; *al.* túr-.

Turcadar, *g.* -air, *m.*, "Turkishness," cruelty.

Turcaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a turkey;

al. a slang word for a beast kept by a herd in mountain pasture for his own benefit with or without the knowledge of his master (sometimes the beast is allowed him to augment his pay).

Turcail, turcalach. *See* trucail, torcalach.

Turcaire, -cairte (-cuirte), turcairtach. *See* torcaire, torcairte, torcairtach.

Turcánta. *See* torcánta.

Turcluiche, *indec. a.*, recoverable or returnable: peoin t., recoverable chattels (*Laws*).; *sm.*, recoverables; *al.* turcluidhe.

Túrdha, *indec. a.*, referring to a tower or towers, turreted; *al. see* túrdha.

Turgabáil, -ála, *f.*, act of rising or raising, lifting, undertaking, perpetrating; ascent; t. gréine, sunrise.

Turgabálach, *a.*, uplifting.

Turgabálaidhe, *m.*, a founder (fundator).

Turgnamh, *m.*, preparation. *See* urg-.

Túrla, in t. má giúng, rumpus, confusion; and, gan t. gan tárla. *See* húrla.

Turlach (-lacaim). *See* tuirling, -gim.

Turlach, *g.*, -aigh, *pl.* -laighe, *m.*, a winter-lake or mere, dry or marshy in summer; go n-imtighidh an tuile de'n t. leat, may the flood from the winter lake go with you, may you take the bad luck with you (*imprecation*); *al.* tur-loch, tuarlach, tárlach (from tar, *early form of* tur).

Turlaing (high shore). *See* tuirling (doirling).

Turn (túrn), túrna. *See* túrnne.

Túrnach, -aighe, *a.*, overthrowing, humbling, violent.

Túrnadh. *See* turnamh.

Turnadóir. *See* tornóir.

Turnae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aeche, *m.*, an attorney; *al.* aturnae (atúr-).

Turnaidhe, *m.*, a servant; tuirnidhe, *id.*

Turnaim (túrnaim). *See* toirnim.

Turnamh (túrnamh), -aimh, *m.*, act of descending, falling, desisting, lowering, abating, checking, oppressing, defeating, crushing; descent or fall, defeat, rest, halt; t. dóchair dít muirne, loss of love is the end of hope; do-ghním t., I take a rest, halt, dismount; tá sé dá t. dá'n ualach, the load is crushing him; t. na laoch, the fall of the heroes; *gnly.* túrnamh, a form of toirneamh; *al.* túrnadh (*compd.* leadar-t., mowing down).

Turnuighthe (túrnuighthe), *p. a.*, cast down, depressed, weary; t. traochta, depressed and weary.

Turnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bold girl (*O'R.*); *al.* a mill-dam or -pond (*ib.*).

Turnrac (turrrag), turnracaim. *See* turraic, turraicim.

Turnrad, *m.*, an underground recess, a refuge (*S. R. vocab.*).

Turnrag. *See* turraic.

Turraic, -e, *f.* act of thrusting or pushing; a push, thrust or rush; t. tuinne, a buffet from a wave; do léim tar teorainn de t., who crossed the border at a rush (*McD.*); ag tadall agus ag t. i gcalpaibh cruadh-charraigh, haunting the clefts of hard rocks; *al.* -rac, -rag (*m.*); *cf.* torac.

Turraicim, *vl.* -raic, *v. tr.*, I push over, thrust, cast away; *al.* -racaim.

Turraing, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, act of casting down, overthrowing; a fall, a blow, an onset, impact, a stroke of misfortune; t. a láimhe, the impact of his hand; mo t.! alas! t. do fuair an páirce, it was a fall the child got (explaining subsequent complaint); 'ran iunnce ir eadh rmaointeam t. gach uile, the dance suggests all evil impulses; *al.* turraing; *cf.* turraic, torac.

Turraingeach, -gighe, *a.*, assaulting, violent, stumbling, catastrophic; *al.* turraingeach.

Turra (weariness). *See* turpre.

Turrach, -aighe, *a.*, weary (*See* turpreach); *sf.* a pregnant woman (*Tip.*).

Turraing (-ran). *See* purraing.

Turráinín, *m.*, lesser stitchwort.

Turrcán (implements). *See* thorcán.

Turrcar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, produce, stuff, equipage, refuse, as of hay, straw, *etc.*, a by-product; sea-weed, *esp.* wrack or sea-oak, shell-fish, in *pl.* giblets, *etc.*; t. mara, sea-products, -weeds, *etc.*, a sea-snail; plisi agus turrcair muirne, shells and sea-products; lán de t. an loca, full of stuff from the lake; turrcara an talmain, agricultural products; t. (dubh) na gclog, bladder-wrack; t. dubh na mbadhbh, knobbed wrack (Luib-Sean.); t. dubh labharach, serrated wrack; t. an aicinn, sentans; *al.* turracar, thurcar, turcar, thorcar, thorcar.

Turt (túrt), *m.*, a dwarf; ní beid 'ran gharrún rom coimhde acht t., that boy will always be stunted of growth; *prob.* = torc (toirc), *Lat.* tortus?

Turtach. *See* tortach.

Turtair, -e, *f.*, a turtle, a turtle dove; *Lat.* turtur.

Turtán, turtóg. *See* tortán, tortóg.

Tuimtuġaḋ, tuimtuiġim. *See* tomtuġaḋ, &c.

Tuimtuġaḋ, *m.*, protection (*Laws*).

Túr, -úire, *d.* -úir (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, incense, resin of fir-tree; cnaob túire, a fragrant branch, a beautiful person; t. a ceanraíb óirḋe, incense from golden censers; *Lat.* tus.

Túr, -úir(e), *d.* -úr, -úir, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, beginning, origin, first or early part, van, precedence; principle or element (*cf. al.* ceithe aibġitire ġaoire, the four elements of wisdom; ceithe bunaiḋ aṁairne, the four principles of wizardry) t. domain, the beginning of the world; t. líonta, beginning of the flow of the tide; t. bealaiġ, leave to pass, "fore," mastery of the road; beirim t. bealaiġ do, I allow one to pass in front, give pride of place to; t. suiḋe i dtiġ n-óla, favour of being seated first in hostelries; t. Aoine nó deireaḋ Saṫairn, Friday morn and Saturday evening (weather usually doubtful; *saying*); t. na h-eagna uamhan Dé, the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom; ór aca tagla t. na h-eagna, for amongst them learning had its origin; bruit agus tear t. tinnis, feverishness and heat are the first signs of illness; cuirim t. air, I begin, set about, set going; ir tuan oibre t. do ċuid, making a beginning is a third of the task; cuirfeaḋ feilliṁ 'na t., I will start it (an auction) with a bid of a shilling; t. do'n bfear do, man had his origin from; aithe túire, a noble of the first rank; ar dt. (dtúir), in the beginning, first of all; ar dt. an Reformation, when the Reformation began; ar t. coṁaiġeaċta, in chief command, leading, in the forefront; i dt. (dtúir), in the beginning or van of; i dt. a ṡaoġail, in the beginning of his life; i dt. na ṡéinne, leading the Fiann (*O'Ra.*); i dt. na riġeaḋ, leading (of a race-horse); in earr(a) nó i dt. an ġleo, in the van or rear of battle; ó t. (túir), from the beginning, at first; ó t. deireaḋ, from beginning to end; ó t. m'óige, since I was a child; *al.* tóir, tóir (*esp. poet.*), túir, (the more common form).

Tusa, *per. pr.*, thou, thyself, thou thyself; *smt. acc.* and *voc.*, t., thee, *etc.*

Túr-ainm, *m.* and *f.*, patronymic (*O'R.*).

Túrainiḋ, -ṁa, *a.*, original (*O'R.*).

Túrca. *See* túirce.

Turcar. *See* tuirċar.

Túrḋa, *indec. a.*, pertaining to incense; túrḋa, *id.*

Turlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hop or skip, the distance measured by a hop or a step in walking; cúpla t. uaim, a few paces from me; *al.* túrlóg, tuirlóg.

Turlógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hopping, skipping, desultory, pacing.

Turlógaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of skipping, leaping.

Turlógaim, -ġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I skip, leap, jump.

Túruiġim, -uġaḋ, I begin (*Ros.*, where toiriġim is *al.* used).

Tuṫ, *g.* -uiṫe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, juice or essence (*Mulc.*); odour, fragrance, *al.* a foist; t. bruiṫe, the odour of malt; ait Guille na tuiṫe (tuire) bréine, foul A. G. (*Mon.*); *al.* tur, toṫ (tor).

Tút, -úit, *m.*, filth, stench.

Túta (a rustic, a botch, *etc.*). *See* tuata.

Túṫaċ, *a.*, rustic, uncouth, coarse, well-tucked (as cloth), petulant, disappointed; *al.* filthy, stinking; duine damnaċ t., a mischievous clumsy person; ir breáġ t. an bréid é sin, that is a fine well-tucked frieze; d'fféaċ sí go t. orm, she eyed me repulsively; cnúb-ċ., clumsy-hoofed. *See* tuataċ.

Túṫaċán, túṫaċar. *See* tuataċán, tuataċar.

Túṫaint (túint). *See* tarann.

Tuṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a foul-smelling person; *al.* tur-.

Túṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a dirty person, a clumsy fellow. *See* tuata, &c.

Túṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dirt; trup agus tormán, toit agus t., bustle and noise, smoke and dust.

Túṫanálaiṫe, *m.*, a botcher (*R. O.*).

Túṫar, -air, *m.*, dirt, offensive smell (*R. O.*).

Tuṫġail, -e, *f.*, emitting a stench, smelling, foisting; *gnly.* tur-.

Túṫġail, -e, *f.*, filthiness, offensive behaviour, meanness, treachery; clumsiness (*See* tuata, &c.); ceannpaċán na túṫġaile, a mean fellow.

Tuṫmar, -aire, *a.*, odorous, fragrant (*Mid. Ir.*).

Túṫmar, -aire, *a.*, fetid, dirty.

Tuṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a puff, a gust, a stench, a foist, a convulsion; *gnly.* tur-, *al.* tor-.

Tuṫógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fizzling, smelling, malodorous, foisting; *al.* tor-.

U (ur or oir, heath), the eighteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; interchanges on occasion with the other vowels (*which see*); the svarabhakti vowel or unstressed u in the final position now *gnly. wr.* a, *e. g.*, folar, allar occurs in *Mid. Ir.* and aṡar in P. C. T.; u *oft.* becomes ú before m, n, l and rc, rp, rt, *e.g.* urċorać, úrċorać, brorcan (brur-) brúrcan, rurc rúrc, ꝛc.; ú occasionally interchanges with ó, ua, ao, and á, *e.g.* úrú órú árú, búcla bácla, cúbać cábać, crúb cráb, maolać muallać múlać, rúpail rápail (*U.*); -urḋe- with -uḋa- (*esp.* in *Con.*) and -aoḋa- (*M.*), *e.g.* burḋeać buḋać baoḋać; *note* buaiḋ-ṁṡim baoḋṁuiṡim; ao in *U.* is *pron.* ú or úi (similar in quality to French u); u arises from early au and *Lat.* au, *e.g.* tul (toll), cuṁaḋ, uṡḋar from taul, caurad, auctor; -úr arises from -aḋar in bunaḋar, brabaḋar, *al.* from -amar and -ḃar, ionnain, ionḃaiḋ, *pron.* ionúin, ionúiṡ; ú arises from French or English oi in cúinne (coin, coigne), ruinéir (joiner), ṫruiṁéir (dressoir), ṫroṁúr (cisoires); -úr from -eur in casúr (casseur), pasúr (passeur), peanrúr (pinceur ?), tailliúr (taillour); -ún from -on, *e.g.*, náirún (nation), búrḋún (bourdon); u in early modern MS. transcribes ḃ, *e.g.* ua = ḃa or ṗa, *cf.* uiṡil ḃiṡil (= vigil), ḃaiṡín, ṗaiṡín (waggon); uaim, uaiṫ, ꝛc. *oft. pron.* ḃuaim, ḃuaiṫ, ꝛc.; u more commonly takes prosthetic ṗ than other vowels, this led to a confusion of ṗor (*non-asp.*) *compds.* with ur (*asp.*) *compds.*, *e.g.*, urṁór, ṗurṁór, ṗorṁór and ṗorṁór.

'ú for nú or nó (or) (*T. Tóime*).

Ua. *See* ó (1, grandson; 2, from).

Uabairt (óbairt). *See* ṗóbairt.

Uabar, -air, *m.*, pride, sense of indignity, loneliness, loss, *etc.*, eagerness for fight, *etc.*, frisking (*Don.*); ḋub-u., morose pride; u. na ṁṡċe, the pride of kings; u. ṡuil, a fit of weeping from disappointment, wounded pride, *etc.*; u. m'aicme ar Clainn Conaill, my people's pride in the Clan Connall; aingil an uabair, the fallen angels; u. maor (maoṫar) ná murṫan, neither pride, boasting nor display; ní h-u. uairleaċt, to be arrogant is not to be noble; tá an ṡamain aṡ u., the calf is romping (*Killybegs*); ṫáinig u. oim, I felt keenly (the offence offered); bí u. air ċum bruiġne, he was eager for the fray and revenge.

Uaċaiḋ(e). *See* ṗuaċaiḋ.

Uaċair, -e, -i, *f.*, an excavation, a fissure, a lair or earth; ḋo ḋein an muc u. 'ran ṡarrḋa, the pig scooped out a hole in the potato-garden; *al.* uaċar (*d.* -air), uaċair, ṗuaċair, puaċair, ruaċair.

Uaċongḃáil. *See* nua-ċongḃáil (*under* nua-).

Uaċtar, -air, *pl. id.* and -ṫraí (in *spec. sense*), *m.*, upper part, top, surface, superstructure, the south; bosom, cream (*cf.* bun bainne, skimmed milk, *P. C. T.*); upper (of a boot, *pl. oft.* -ṫraí); u. búrḋ, a table-top; u. na h-Éirne, the south of Ireland (ceann na h-Éireann, *id.*); u. neiḋín (or neiḋ, neiḋe), the uppermost nestling, the favourite of the family; óg-u., fresh cream, the first rise of cream; an láṁ uaċtair (or in u.), the upper hand; cloċ uaċtair na ḃrón (-óine), the upper millstone (*Cruach*); uaċtraí clúdach nać bléarcrad in aon áit, pliant uppers that would not burst in any part; mar buinne ḋe'n oileann aṡ rċéiṫ tar u. árḋ rléiḃe, like a deluge torrent bursting over a high mountain-top; ar u., on the top or surface; in u., on top, having the upperhand; cuiṁm in u., I cast up; in *place-names*: U. Urṁuman, Upper Ormond; U. Tíre, in Down, Roscommon and Waterford; U. Árḋ, Oughterard; *al.* óċtar (*early*), *opp.* of íoċtar.

Uaċtarać, -aiġe, *a.*, upper, higher, superior, southern, celestial, final, late; an caṁḃaḋ u., the upper gum; ar na ṗortaiḃ uaċtarać, out of the heavenly mansions; an rréir u., the upper sky; *al.* uaċtrać.

Uaċtaraċt, -a, *f.*, act of getting the upperhand of (ar).

Uaċtarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a superior, a president, a leader; the largest of a brood (uaċtar neiḋín, *id.*; *cf.* íoċtarín); ní bí ál ġan u., no brood but has a chick superior to the others; m'uaċtaráin, my betters or superiors; U. an Connaiṫe Talṁan, President of the Land League.

Uaċtaránaċt, -a, *f.*, superiority, dominion, leadership, presidency.

Uaċtaránaim, *v. tr.*, I master, rule, govern (*O'N.*).

Uaċtarlann, *f.*, a creamery (*rec.* apud *McK.*).

uaó. *See* ó *prep.*

uaóa, uaóaiḃ for uaċa. *See under* ó *prep.*

uaóaċt, uaġ. *See* uóaċt, uaiġ.

uaiḃ. *See* ó (1, *prep.*; 2, *subs.*)

uaiḃṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, proud, high-minded, indignant, disconsolate, excited, pleasant, gay; *sm.*, a proud person.

uaiḃṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, arrogance, indignation; loneliness, disconsolateness.

uaiḃṁeap, -ṁip, *m.*, pride, haughtiness; u. náṁe, injured dignity.

uaiḃṁóeaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, *etc. See* uaḃap.

uaiḃṁiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make proud.

uaio, *U.* form of uait (from thee); corresponding forms are: aġaó, ċuġao, ó'uio, ɟc.

uaió, *pronom. prep.* 3 *s.*, from him or it; *al.* ḃuaió (*U.*), uaióe (*Mayo*); *smt.* used for ó, *which see.*

uaió, (a form of ó'uaió, *etc.*), 1 *s.* uaóap (uap, = ó'uaóap), 3 *pl.* uaóaḋap (uaóap, for ó'uaóap); níop uaóap na maṁaí aitte a ċéile ṁaiṁ, the wolves ne'er yet devoured each other (*prov.*); *al.* ua, aṫuaió; -ḋaid, -ḋöid (*Thurneysen*) *early pret. dep.* form of ic̃im.

uaiġ, *g.* -e, -aġa, *pl.* -aġa, -eanna, -ġeaċa (-ġeaċa), *f.*, a grave or tomb, a vault, a den or cave; u. talṁan, an earthy grave; béal na h-uaiġe, the mouth of the grave; 'ran u., buried; ɟorcluim u., I open or dig a grave; táimiġ an ɟaġaiṫ aġ beannuġaó na h-uaiġe, the priest came to bless the grave; uaiġ in: Uaiġeaċa an Ṁáċaiṁe, Maghery Caves, near Ardara, one of which is Uaiġ na n'Daoine, the People's Cave (because accessible at any time); Uaiġ an Uiṙce, the Water Cave (always flooded); an Uaiġ Ḃeag, an inlet at Malinbeg, Donegal; *perhaps* a different word.

uaiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, lonely, desolate, secret, private, unearthly, rare; áit u., a ghostly place; ġol u., a weird crying; *sm.*, a lonely person.

uaiġneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a solitary person, a hermit.

uaiġneap, -nip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, loneliness, solitude, a lonely or deserted place, privacy, secrecy, opportunity, retirement, grief; u. imṫeaċta, an opportunity to depart; oiṫċe an uaiġnip, a charm or spell to ward off loneliness; in uaiġnearaiḃ, in times (or places) of loneliness; aṁ u., close, lonely, in a secluded place (*poet.*); ɟuiġe an uaiġnip, a lonely or haunted path; tá u. oṁ 'na ḋiaiḋ, I am lonely after him: ċuiṁ ɟé u. aṁ mo ċroiḋe, it gave me a feeling of loneliness; ó, an t-u., oh the loneliness!

uaiġneaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lonely.

uaiġniúċaċt, -a, *f.*, repining.

uail (wail, *etc.*). *See* uall.

uail, -e, *f.*, a faggot or bundle, a heap; u. ċneaṫán, a quantity of small potatoes attached to a stalk (*By.*); u. páiṙtí, a brood of little children; ċuiṙ ɟé 'na u. ḃeag ċnáiṁ, he fell and became a little heap of bones.

uailḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fickleness (*early*).

uailín, *m.*, a little heap: u. cnáiṁ, a small heap of bones; uaillín (*O'Leary*).

uaill (a howl, *etc.*), uailleaċ. *See* uall, uallaċ.

uaill, *f.*, a little; ir u. naċ, almost; *gnly.* ɟuaill (*smt.* ɟuail).

uaill, -e, *a.*, proud, vain, illustrious, trivial (*cf.* previous word); *sf.*, vanity or elation (*al.* uall); a vain or light person; u. ar, pride in; u. ṁárcánta, a reckless fool.

uailleaċ (haughty, *etc.*), uailleaċar. *See* uallaċ, uallaċar.

uaillpeaṁ, uaillpeaṁaċ. *See* uallpaiṁ, uallpaṁaċ.

uaill-ṙeaṁaċ, *a.*, illustrious, renowned.

uailliġ, in maiġdean u. (*Car.*) = m. ḃuaile (*under* maiġdean).

uailliġim. *See* uaillim.

uaillim, -leaó, *v. intr.*, I roar, howl, scream, cry, weep aloud.

uaim, *prep. prn.*, 1 *sing.*, from me, *emph.* -re; *opp.* to aġam, with me, at me; ir cuma ḋaiṁ aġam nó uaim é, it matters not to me whether I have it or not; *poet. opp.* to liom; ní u. ir léir an cár = ir liom ir léir an cár, the matter is quite clear to me (*H.*); ní'l u. aċt é, I desire it above all things. *See* ó.

uaim, -ama, *pl. id.*, and uamanna, *f.*, act of joining, sewing or rivetting together, welding; a joint or seam; junction or epoch; alliteration (*esp.* between the last two important words in a line, *e.g.*, ɟear ġan ɟeall), union or concord in verse, *fig.* verse; embroidery; u. cláṁaiṫ, joinery; u. ġnúiṙe, apparent uaim; u. ve ṁinn, alliteration at the end of a poem; u. na ṁíḃeaṙġ, alliterative rhapsodies; in uamaiḃ cuil, in the webs of sin; ġan u. ṙnáiṫaiṙe, having no needle's seam (of Christ's garment); ġan u. 'na mbeol,

devoid of poetic diction; lán scéalaíocht a n-uaimann, their seams having loosened; leabhair uaime agus oiliúr, poem-books and histories; o'aon u., intentionally (*Inishm.*); in u. éirt, in good metre; *compds.*: fíor-u., alliteration of final words; cúl-u., alliteration of words other than finals; *smt.* for uaim, *which see*.

Uaimh, *g.* -aimhe, -e (*al. see below*), *pl.* -aimhe, -aimhte, -aimhne, -aimhnibh, *f.*, a cave or grotto, a cellar or crypt, a souterrain, weem or earth-house (uaigeam, *Long*); an oven, furnace or kiln (uaimhe, uaimhin); an u., Navan (*al.* an Uamhan or Uadhan, an Nuadh); u. talmhan, a cellar; u. guail, a coal cellar; u. an bháis, the pit of death; u. laoidhean, a den of thieves, u. tádhaidh, *id.*; U. Cnoúbha, the Knowth Grotto; U. Chuachan, the Cave of Ratheroghan; U. Phuirgadóra Pádhraig, the Cave of St. Patrick's Purgatory; Cnoc (Cruc) na h-Uamha, the Cave Hill, near Belfast; tón na h-uamha, the bottom of the souterrain; tairéal na h-uamha, the back or end of the souterrain; béal na h-uamha, the mouth of the cave; *al.* uamha, *g.* -an, -adh, *d.* -ain(n), -aidh; *al.* uamhain, *g.* -inna, -innibh, *oft.* uain (*g.* -anaibh), óin, úin (mouth of cave, *McK.*); páirc na h-Uamhnach, the Souterrain Field; *al.* uamhaidh.

Uaim-ceangal, *m.*, an union, a joining or fastening together.

Uaimheach (fearful), uaimheacht, uaimhiughim. *See* uamhach, uamhachtaí, uamhnuighim.

Uain, *g.* -e, -anach, -neach, *pl.* -ne, -neacha, *f.*, a loan, anything lent or borrowed, turn, opportunity, time or respite for the return of a loan, time, moment, leisure, weather, a spell of weather (aimhreall, continuous weather); u. agus tráth, just then (*ad.*); u. ceárdchan, one's turn at a forge; u. muilinn, turn at a mill; deagh-u., good weather, favourable opportunity; droch-u., bad weather; u. chuin, calm weather; ana-u. báirtighe, a spell of very wet weather; 'ré m' u. é, it is my turn (*R. O.*); tógaim m' u. air, I take my turn at; tá an u. agam orm, I am before you, have the right to be served before you, *etc.*; bain ré m' u. díom, he took my turn; ag baint uanach dá chéile, trying to pass one another, competing; bí an-u. againn air, we had great sport with; ag fanacht leis an u. chum rheabadh amach, waiting for the moment to jump out; fanaim lem' u., I await my turn or opportunity; ní'l u. agam air (or chuige), I have no time for it; ní'l ré d'u. agam dul ann, I have not the leisure to go there; bí an u. aca an aibhe do ghabháil, they had time to cross the river; tá m'u. fuar (or irtigh), my time is up; air an u. ceirt, at the right moment; air u., alternately, by turns, *al.* at leisure, free from business; air uaimh, now and again; cionnas tá an u.? how is the weather? tá an u. go fliuch, the weather is wet; le congnamh Dé agus na deagh-uanach, God willing and the weather permitting; beir air an u. ar uillinn, take time by the forelock; u. ná taoide ní fanann le hi-aon'ne, time and tide wait for no man; = óin, *which see* (*cf.* tamall).

Uain, *pret.* 3 *s.*, happened; is geárr ó d'uain ré, it is recently it happened (*Eyries*).

Uainn. *See* (1) uaimh and (2) uachan.

Uainn, *g.* -anach, *f.*, a wave-surf (*McK.*); *al.* uamhain (*ib*). *See* uan.

Uainne. *See* uaithne.

Uaine, *indec. a.*, green, verdant; an Laoi u., the green waters of the Lee; na gclaon-shúile n-u., of the green delusive eyes; *sf.*, green colour; verdure, lea; an deagh 'r an u., ploughed land and lea (*Br.*); u. chum tuirse, the green for attractiveness; air n-a bheachtadh d' u., diversified with green; dath na h-u., the colour of green, death-colour.

Uaineach, -ighe, *a.*, in turn, opportune; *al. see* uaithneach.

Uaineacht, -a, *f.*, greenness, verdure; *al. see* uanaidheacht.

Uaineadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a watch, a timepiece. *See* uaireadóir.

Uainíde, *indec. a.*, greenish.

Uainidheacht. *See* uanaidheacht.

Uainighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I colour green, make verdant.

Uainín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lambkin; *dim.* of uan; *al. see* uaithnín.

Uainn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, from us; *emph.* -ne. *See* 6, *prep.*

Uainne. *See* fuaithne.

Uainneamhach, -aighe, *a.*, secret, retired.

Uainneamhar, -air, *m.*, retirement.

Uair, -e, *pl. id.*, -reanna, -reanta, *f.*, hour, time, turn, occasion, weather; as *ad.*, once, on one occasion, formerly, (aon) u. amháin, *id.*; u. dá, once when; u. agus u., again and again (*Eyries*);

dá u., twice; u. éigin (eile), some (other) time; u. air bit, (at) any time, whenever (*oft.* with go); u. má fead, alternately, occasionally; gach (aon) u., always, continually, whenever (*gnly.* with go or dá); an u. (nuair), when, since; an u. go (or ná), since or since not, seeing that (not), ó'n u. ir go (or ná), *id.*; an u. seo, the present, at present, now; an u. sin, (at) that time, then; an u. úd, (at) that (remote) time; aon u. díobh, on either of these occasions; *pl.* uaireanta, -neanna, sometimes; uaireanta eile, at other times; *gs.* as *a.*, temporal, temporary; séan uaire, a lucky hour; luck aon uaire, passers by; an-u., an evil hour; leath-u., half an hour; u. an chluig, an hour (by the clock); air an dá u. déag, at 12 o'clock; u. na h-éigne, the hour of stress; u. an bháis, the hour of death; u. na paille, the moment to strike; u. na h-aithbhuinge, the "psychological moment"; u. beag, a short while; u. beag roimh lá, shortly before dawn; ní'l ach u. beag ó, has only just; u. an Chatha Chathrúda, the time of or during the Civil War; ceathramha uaire, a quarter of an hour; gloine na n-uaireann, the hour-glass; with *preps.*: in u., at the time of (with *g.*), air u., *id.*; in u. a mbaistear, at the time of their baptism; air u. an meadhóin oíche, at midnight; in aon u., simultaneously; air uaimh, sometimes; air n-u., then (*poet.*; air = iar); ó u. na fleidhe, since the time of the banquet; ó 'n u. go céile, from hour to hour; ó 'n u. sin amach, from that time forward; ó'n u. sin gur tugadh duit é, seeing that it was given to you; *var. examples*: ca h-uair? when? *al.* when (*rel.*); ca mhéad u.? how often? dá mbeadh pé san slaodadh ach u., were it but once not called for; trí uaire níos mó 'ná (or chomh mór le, *R. O.*), thrice as great as; nuair beidh an u. fuar, when the weather is cold; an u. ná faca ann tú, when I did not see you there; *oft.* coupled with uain and aimsear, or both, for emphasis, *al.* with tráth; *early al.* óir (*which see*).

Uaircéar, -éir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a cock-boat.

Uair-chiorr, *m.*, the zodiac, ciorr na meabhail, *id.*

Uaireach, -righe, *a.*, hourly, at stated times (*cf.* tonbadach, féilteamail), temporal, temporary, transient; *al.* uarach.

Uaireachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a timepiece.

Uaireadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a watch, clock; u. gainmhe, an hour-glass; u. gréine, a sundial; ir maith an t-u. í, it is a good watch (*Tour.*).

Uaireadóireoir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a watch-maker, a clock-maker.

Uaireamail, -mhla, *a.*, hourly, at certain stated times, horary.

Uaireán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sundial; *prob.* from *Lat.* horarium: grian-teach, *g.* gréin-tighe, *id.* (*O'Leary*).

Uaireadh, -a, *f.*, vacation, adjournment.

Uairfeach, -righe, -a, *f.*, a cow that is running dry or losing her milk (*al.* uairneach); *al.* fuairfeach, fuairneach; *cf.* fuaimhneach.

Uaimhneach. *See* fuaimhneach.

Uair, -e, *a.*, noble, distinguished, lofty; *compds.*, uair-bean, a noble lady (*Br.*); uair-ingean, a noble maiden; *al.* uasr-

Uairc; *Torr.* form of óirc (póirc).

Uairce, *f.*, a shell, a skull; do chuir fleamhain rioilt meabhair m' u., your graceful form has cleft my brain; better *perh.* úirce or púirce; faoirce is a by-form.

Uaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobleness, highness; uaireadh, *id.*

Uaireach, -righe, *a.*, noble; *sm.*, a noble person; *al.* uasach.

Uaireadh, -a, *f.*, superiority, nobility.

Uairle, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobility, generosity, rank, gentility; an u., the nobles, the gentry, the fairies; ir lúthmhar leac as dorsair na h-uairle, slippery (*lit.* active, *etc.*) is the nobleman's doorstep.

Uairleadh, -a, *f.*, nobility, gentility, generosity, refinement (*O'Leary*); finery; air aon dul in u., of equal dignity; ná fatail orm im' u., don't walk on me, I am all dressed up; uairligheadh, *id.*

Uairligim, -ligheadh, *v. tr.*, I ennoble, exalt, dignify, enhance.

Uairliughadh, -ighe, *m.*, ennobling, enhancing; u. na h-ealadhan, enhancement of art.

Uaireach, -righe, *a.*, skittish, easily startled by a sudden noise (*Tory*); *al.* fuaimneach.

Uairthe, uairti, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s.*, *f.*, above her, over her, it. *See* uar, *prep.*

Uait, *prep. pr.*, 2 *s.*, from thee, *etc.*; *emph.* -se. *See* ó, *prep.*

Uaith. *See* uadh.

Uaithbhéalta, *a.*, open-mouthed, dreadful; a form of óibéalta

uáiċḃéaltaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, awfulness, frightfulness.

uáiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, few, fewness (uáiċe, *C. Br.*); as *a.* singular, few (*al.* uáċáiṫe).

uáiṫeáċt, *f.*, act of singularising, reducing, making or growing rare or few.

uáiṫi, uáiṫe, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s.*, *f.*, from her; tá . . . uáiṫi, she wants, demands, needs, lacks. *See* ó, *prep.*

uáiṫiġim, -ṫiuġáḋ, *v. tr.*, I reduce in numbers, singularise, throw out.

uáiṫne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pillar or prop (*See* ṗuáiṫne); concordance or harmony (in ḋeıḃıḋe verse); *al.* pregnancy, childbirth (*Laws*), menstruation (*O'R.*); *al.* a male personal name; Ó h-uáiṫne, Greene; in *place-names*, Owney; *al.* uáiṫne (*Eg.*); *al. see* uáine (green).

uáiṫneáċ, -niġe, *a.*, propping, supporting, pillared; *al.* uáineáċ.

uáiṫneáċ, -niġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fountain (*Donl.*).

uáiṫniġim, -iuġáḋ, *v. tr.*, I prop, support, pillar; *al.* unite or join.

uáiṫnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the back or top of the head, the scalp; *al.* uáinín, ṗuáiṫnín.

uáiṫniuġáḋ, -iġḋe, *m.*, act of propping, *etc.*, joining.

uálaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, load, burden, cargo, obligation, a quantity; u. ṗéiṁ, a load (*esp.* a horse-load) of hay; u. capaill, a horse-load; u. ḋuaḋaıṙ, a burden of hardship; u. aiṁġıo, a great deal of money; uálaiġe áṁṫa = ṫıaıḋíní (*S. C.*); uálġa, *poet. pl.* great deeds (*Br.*); ıomaṁca uálaiġ, an excessive load; ṫṁom-u., a heavy load, *gs.* -aiġ, heavy-laden; u. mic (or ġıolla) na leıṙce, beıṁeáḋ leıṙ nó ráġaḋ, the lazy man's load, let him take it or leave it; ḋ'aon u., at one delivery or birth; tá ṁé ḋ' u. oṁm, I am obliged (to do a thing); ċuıṫ ṁé 'na u. oṁm, it fell on me altogether; ní h-u. ḋo ḋuine a ḃṁat, one does not feel the weight of one's clothes; ıṙ ṗaḋa ó ḃaile ḋ'ṗáġaıṙ ḋ'u., you dropped your burden far from home (of things left misplaced); é ḃṁeıṫ leo aḃaile 'ṗé u. leo é, to carry it home however heavy (or in ref. to a story, however difficult to remember) they found it; aoileaċ ná u. ná ṁaiḃ i ġcluaıṙ (=clóṙ) ḋo ṫıġe-ṙe, may neither manure (*scil.* cattle) nor load (*scil.* agricultural produce) be found in your yard.

uálaċaḋ, *m.*, act of loading, burdening.

uall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aıll (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aılleaċa, *f.*, a moan or wail, howl or whine, lamentation; u. con, howling of dogs; u. lúṁṁaiġe, vociferations; u. ḋo ġlóiṁ, the loudness of your voice (*C. Br.*); ḃa ḃinn u. na ṁeaḃ, sweet was the moan of the streams; ċuala an u. ḋá caṙaḋ, I heard the lamentation being chanted; *al.* uaıll (the common form), uaıl and nuall; *Lat.* ulula; *al. see under* uaıll, *a.*

uall-, uaıll-, in *compds.*, (1) pride, *etc.*; (2) scream, loud-; uall-ġáiṁ, a yell (-ṁóṙ, loud laughter); uaıll-ġníoṁ, a foolhardy act, an exploit, -aċ, foolhardy, renowned; uall-ġol, loud wailing; uall-ṁáoıḋeaṁ, bragging, declaring aloud, -ḋım, I brag, *etc.*; uaıll-ṁıan, arrogance, ambition, -naċ, arrogant, ambitious, *sm.*, an ambitious person; uaıll-ṁṁe, fury (in battle).

uallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, howling, whining, yelling, loud-voiced; *al.* uaılleaċ (*common form*), nuallaċ.

uallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, haughty, vain, boastful, foolish; ṁuıṁín u., a flighty little creature; le ḃaoıṙ uallaiġ, with utter folly; *al.* uaılleaċ.

uallaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coxcomb; a term of endearment (= uḃlaċán).

uallaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, silliness, conceit, airiness, ostentation, coquetry, vanity; mental upset, grief (*R. O.*); u. aiġnıó, vanity; ċuıṁ ṁé u. oṁm a ṗeıcṁınt ġuṙ cuıṁeaḋ i ḃṗıṁoṙún aṙíṙ é, I grieved to see him again sent to prison; cıneaḋ na n-aṫaċ ó ġlaċaḋaṙ u., since the plebeian tribe have become haughty (*Br.*).

uallaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, conceitedness, ostentation, coquetry.

uallán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scream; u. caoınte, a cry of grief.

uallán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fop, a trifler.

uallṗaıṁt, *g.* -e, -aıṁta, *pl.* -aıṁtaḟ), *f.*, act of howling, yelling; a howl, yell or scream; *al.* uaıllṗeaṁt, ulṗaıṁt.

uallṗaṁcaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of roaring, yelling.

uallóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a flighty girl, a coquette.

ualluıġṫe, *p. a.*, half-daft (*Caherciveen*).

ualuıġim, *vls.* -uġáḋ and -laċáḋ, *v. tr.*, I load, burden, encumber.

ualuıġṫe, *p. a.*, loaded, burdened.

uam, uaṁ. *See* uaım, *sf.*, uaṁ.

uaṁa, *g.* -áḋ, -an, *d.* -aıḋ, -aın (both *al. nom.*), *f.*, a cave, an oven. *See* uaṁ.

uamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, well joined together (*H.*), rivetted, sewn.

uamaċt, -a, *f.*, union, closeness of joint, *etc.*, harmony, alliteration.

uamaḋ, -mṫa, *m.*, uniting, joining, sewing, stitching, tacking together.

uaṁaiṁ (cave). *See* uaṁ and uaṁa.

uamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I unite, join, sew, stitch, close, rivet, or tack together.

uaṁaim, *g.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċ, *f.*, a cave, an oven; *al.* uaṁainn. *See* uaiṁ, uaṁa.

uaṁan, -ain, *m.*, fear, terror, amazement, terrifying appearance; u. Dé, fear of God; aṫ m' u., through fear of me; ip u. (uaṁain) anaiṫniu linn do ḋealḃ, we find thy form dreadful and strange (*Lom.*).

uaṁan, -ain, *m.*, skin; *al.* -nn, puaṁan.

uamanóiṫ, -óiġa, -óiṁí, *m.*, a handstitcher or embroiderer.

uamar, -air, *m.*, epoch, conjunction; i n-u. catha na Tṙiaoi, at the time of the Trojan war.

uaṁnaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, fearful, dreadful, terrifying; *al.* fearful, timid; *al.* uaiṁneaċ.

uaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, fearfulness; *al.* uaiṁneaċt.

uaṁnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dread, terror, dismay, awe.

uaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dismay, terrify, shock; I become afraid, dread; *al.* uaiṁniġim.

uan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lamb, u. caomaċ, *id.*; u. Cáṙca, a Paschal Lamb; u. uċta ip cíoċ, a suckling lamb, a darling; an t-u., the Lamb of God; a uain ġil, my bright lamb, my darling; briaḋaiṙce na n-u., lambing time; caoma u. i bṙao, a lamb carried a long way seems as heavy as a sheep; luiġe le h-uanaiḃ aġur éiṁġe le h-éanaiḃ, going to bed with the lambs and rising with the birds; tá an ċaoma in u. (or aġ iomċar uain), the sheep is in lamb, tá u. 'ran gcaoiṁiġ, *id.*; d'aiṫniġeaṙ péin aṁ ḋtúiṙ nuaiṙ d'aiṁġeaṙ an ċuaċ im' ċúl aġur aṁ bṁeiṫ an ḋá u. ḋuḃa ná beaḋ an bliaḋain reo liúm (liom), I knew from the first when I heard the cuckoo behind me and the two black lambs were born that this year would go ill with me; u. piṫeann pionn i ḋtúiṙ na bliaḋna níoṁ ġiaḋaṙ, I never liked to see a male white lamb in the beginning of the year.

uan, -ain, *m.*, froth, foam; u. na bóċna, the foam of the sea; u. tuinne, the froth of a wave; i línṫiḃ óiṁ póṁloiṙċe d'uanaiḃ (for uamaiḃ ?) ceápta, in lines of burnished gold with artistic embellishment (*H.*); bí a ċroiḋe i n'u. fola i láṁ a cléiḃ(e), her heart in her breast was bleeding (*M. B.*); *al.* oḃan, oḋan, and oċan (*O'R.*).

uanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foaming, frothing; *al.* oṻnaċ (*cf.* aḃnaċ ṫléiḃe, a mountain torrent).

uanaċ, in aċ-u., a three-year old heifer (*P. O'C.*).

uanaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, alternating, working by turns, alternation, turn, rest, leisure; do ḋéin na ṙaiġdiuṁí u. aṁ a ċéile, the soldiers took it in turns to watch; *al.* uaiṁiḋeaċt, uaineaċt.

uanaiṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lamb-like.

uanán, -áin, *m.*, froth, as of milk, beer, *etc.*; ip ṁa (ċéiġeann) an t-u. 'ná an t-anḃuiṫ, froth lasts longer (or goes further) than broth, *i.e.*, a cow living and milk-producing is more serviceable than if slaughtered and broth-producing (*M. saying*); bainne pá u., milk with its froth; *al.* únán.

uanḃaċ, *m.*, foam.

uanṙaḋ, -ṙaiḋ(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of foaming, frothing; foam, heavy breathing; uanṙaċt, *id.*

uanṙaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foamy, frothy; *sf.*, foaming, *etc.*

uan-ṁolt, *m.*, a young wether.

uaṙ (cold; iomnuaṙ, cool), uaṙán, uaṙánaċ, uaṙánaċt, uaṙúa, uaṙúaċt. *See* puaṙ, puaṙán, ṫc.

uaṙ, in mon-u., alas! mon-uaṙ ṫam, woe is me.

uaṙaċ. *See* uaṙeaċ.

uaṙaṙ. *See* úṙaṙ.

uaṙtan, salt (*Sup.*).

uaṙ, *prep. form* of ór, above (*which see*), *esp.* in *pronom. combinations*: uaṙam, uaṙaċ, uaṙa (*M.*), uaiṙṫe (-ṫi) (*f.*), uaṙainn, uaṙaiḃ (uaiṙiḃ), uaṙṫa; *whence*: ċuaṙ (ċuaṙ), above; anuaṙ, from above; ṙuaṙ, up.

uaṙ, uaṙaċ, uaṙaċt. *See* uaiṙ, uaiṙeaċ, uaiṙeaċt.

uaṙaileaċt, -a, *f.*, vassalage (*C. Br.*).

uaṙal, *gsf.* uaiṙle, *pl. id.* and -a, *a.*, high, noble, sublime, precious, sacrosanct, sainted, revered, enchanted, fairy; ḋuine u., a gentleman; bean u., a lady; an t-aoṙ u., the nobility; cloċ u., a precious stone; éiḋeaḋ u., Mass vestments; éaḋaiġe uaiṙle, fine clothes; éaḋaiġe uaṙala, baby-linen; díon d' ṙioḋḃaḋaiḃ uaiṙle, a canopy of precious woods; áiṫ u., a fairy region; coiṫeán u., an enchanted whelp; Oiṫeán U., Church Island; bí

coillidh Gleann Ceo u., the wood of G. C. was sacred to the fairies; *compds.*: an-u., ignoble; cóṁ-u., of equal status (c. fear ag muir, the sea is not a respecter of persons); *sm.* (*g.* -ait, *pl. id.* and uaisle), a noble person, a gentleman; a uasail, your honour (*O'Leary*); na h-uaisle, the nobility; mion-uaisle, small gentry; uaisle síde, fairy nobles; u. agus íseal, nobleman and plebeian, all classes; ní bíonn u. ná íseal ná bíonn fuar feal agus síor feal, men of all classes are subject to vicissitudes.

Uasal-, uasail-, in *compds.*, noble, arch-, high-; uasal-aicme, a patriarch; uasail-bean, a lady; uasal-fagart, an arch-priest, arch-presbyter; uasal-easpog, an archbishop.

Uasaṁ, *ad.*, *early*, above; *a.*, noble, haughty.

Uascán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hogget, a year (or two-year) old ewe, a clownish or sheepish person, male counterpart of uaisle (góisde).

Uasleag, *m.*, Wesley.

Uasnaḋ. *See* fuasnaḋ.

Uasóṫ, *ad.*, above, long ago; aimsear u., in far back times (*Br.*); *cf.* anallóṫ, and *al.* a Día atá ṫuas úṫ (quoted in *Br.*).

Uasshaighidheacht, -a, *f.*, practice; u. do-ghníor máighistreacht, practice makes perfect.

Uasshóg. *See* ushóg.

Uat, -a, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, the white-thorn, the name of the aspirate "h" in the Irish alphabet, (which is a *MS.* symbol for ua or ó). *See* uat, lonely, and note that H is represented by a single stroke in ogam.

Uat, -a, *pl. id. m.*, a form or shape, a spectre or phantom; dread, terror; hate. *See* fuat.

Uat-, in *compds.*, dreadful.

Uat, -aite, *pl. id.*, *compar.* uaisle, *a.*, lonely; *sm.*, aloneness; 'na u., he alone, 'na u. ir 'na aonar, *id.*; *al.* uaiṫ.

Uaṫ-, uaiṫ-, in *compds.*, one, single, mono-, auto-; uaṫ-cómráḋ, a monologue or soliloquy, uaṫ-labhra, *id.*

Uaṫa, *indec. a.*, singular (as distinct from plural); an uimir u., the singular number; ciod u. an tiomna fo i bhfocloibh ir leaṫan i gcéill, though this testament is scant in words 'tis extensive in sense; *al.* uaṫaḋ.

Uaṫacht, -a, *f.*, singularity, oneness (*O'N.*).

Uaṫaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, singularity, singular number, aloneness, a few, a small quantity; u. na gCríoṫaiḋe agus ile na bpágánaċ, the fewness of the Christians and the numerousness of the pagans; tug fir u. chuiḋ agus coṫaig orṫa féin, that left them with small stock and resources; ulca imleaḃar agus u. fionn innte, a slender beard with few hairs; an uimir uaṫaiḋ, the singular number; ar u. fluaiġ, having but a small host; im' u., (I) alone, unaided; in u. focaiḋe, with a small retinue; luiġiḋ roiar ar u., the many overcome the few; ní raiḃ ann acht u. beag, there were few (was little) there; *al.* uaṫa.

Uaṫaḋaḋ, *m.*, act of singularising, reducing in number, slaughter.

Uaṫaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I singularise, reduce, lessen the number of syllables of, grow thin or rare, slaughter; *al.* uaiṫiġim.

Uaṫair. *See* uaċair.

Uaṫamail, -mla, *a.*, single, solitary.

Uaṫamlacht, -a, *f.*, singularity, uniqueness.

Uaṫan, the back or top of the head, the scalp; u. an chinn, *id.*; *al.* uain.

Uaṫan-, in *compds.*, the scalp, *etc.*; folt uaṫan-caol, hair thin at the top; caora uaṫan-maol, a bald-headed sheep.

Uaṫán. *See* után.

Uaṫata, *indec. a.*, alone.

Uaṫbhar, -air, *m.*, terror, horror, dismay, astonishment, great number or amount; 'ré an t-u. faoġail an méid do ata agat, why, you have a huge amount of it.

Uaṫbharaċ, -raiġe, *a.*, terrible, horrible, wonderful.

Uaṫbharaim, *v. tr.*, I intimidate, terrify.

Uaṫmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, dread, terror, horror.

Uaṫmar, -aire, *a.*, dreadful.

Ub, *g.* uibh(e), *d.* ub, uib, *pl.* uibe(aċa), *m.* and *f.*, an egg, the ovarium; a point (of a sword, *etc.*, od, *O'R.*, *dpl.* oghib = oigib, *Contr. sub* airnocht; gháinne, diar, *id.*); ub lacan, a duck-egg; ub circe, a hen-egg; ag tabairt aire na h-uibe circe do, handling gingerly, caring well (*M.*); ub circe ag teacht ag iarraid an uib ġé, a sprat to catch a mackerel; ub am (om), a raw egg; ub beirbigṫe, a boiled egg (*M.*), ub bruiṫṫe, *id.* (*Con.*), ub scoṫ-bruiṫṫe, an egg cooked rare (*ib.*); ub riaḋ (riaḋ, *R. O.*), a soft egg, bogán, bogóg, *id.*; ub ghiogair, a bad egg, gliogair, *id.*; ub seirce, a nest-egg, u. na páirce(aċ), *id.*; u. guir, a

hatching egg; ub ṡéuᵹe, an egg emptied as by blowing through a blow-pipe (péideán); ub cluiṁ, the point of a sword; ċóṁ cneaṫa leiṫ an ub (uᵹ), as honest as an egg (*U. prov.*); ċóṁ ṫaoṁ le ṫá ub ar an bpinᵹinn, as dear as two eggs for a penny (*saying*); tuᵹadh cloċ in áit na h-uibe ṫóiḃ, they received a stone instead of an egg (were grievously disappointed); ó ċáimiᵹ ṡé ar an ub, since he was born; is coṁail le poinnt na ᵹcúiᵹ uibeaċ é, 'tis like dividing five eggs evenly (of a difficult problem); *pron.* oḃ (*M.*), *pl. pron.* i (*ib.*); *al.* uiḃ (*g.* uibe; *Don.*), uᵹ, uiᵹ, *pl.* uiᵹe(anna).

Ubaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, pointed; relating to eggs.

Ubaᵹán, -áin, *m.*, a custard.

Ubaill. *See* uball and aball.

Uballín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, small apple; a term of endearment; *dim.* of uball.

Uball, -aill, *pl.* ubla, *m.*, a ball or globe, any globular object or member, a round fruit, specifically an apple; a protuberance; the ball of a ball-and-socket joint (*anat.*), a sword-pommel: a choice thing, choicest part; u. ṡiaḋain, a crab-apple; u. ᵹṡáinneaċ, a pomegranate; u. ṡíona, a grape; u. ṡailme, palm fruit, date; u. ᵹalaċ, a nut-gall; bṡéan-u., purging blackthorn (*Museum list*), ṡaᵹe bṡéan, *id.* (*ib.*); bun-u., a stone bruise on the foot (*al.* bonn-buaḋaḋ); ubla ᵹaṁṁa, potato-apples, ubla ṁáṫaí, *id.*; ubla cluiṫ, juggling balls; u. maiṫ, a thigh-bone of beef; u. na ᵹcóṁnaiᵹe (or -nan), the Adam's apple, u. na bṁáᵹad, *id.*; u. na leiṫe, the ball of the hip, u. na ceaċṁaṁan, *id.*; u. na súl, the apple of the eye; u. a ċṡíċe, the choicest part of his territory; u. na h-aiċne, the forbidden fruit; bṡeaċnuiᵹeaḋ u. na ṡéime léi, she was awarded the palm of beauty (*i.e.*, the golden apple of Paris); aᵹ caiṫeaṁ u. 'ran uball-ᵹoṁt, throwing apples into the orchard (coals to Newcastle, *etc.*).

Uball, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, an apple-tree, an orchard; u. ṡiaḋain, a crab-apple tree; *better* aball.

Uball-, **ubaill-**, in *compds.*, apple-, knob-; uball-ċnapaċ, knobbed (ṡúiṫe u., a knobby flail, *P. C. T.*); uball-ᵹarḃ, rough-knobbed; uball-ᵹoṁt (uball-toṁt, *Mea.*). *See* aball-ᵹoṁt; uball-ṁeall, a globe, pommel or knob.

Uballtóiṁ, -óṁaċ, -eaċa, *f.*, an apple-tree or its wood; *dim.* -ín.

Ubar. *See* iubar.

Ublaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, full of apples, apple-bearing.

Ublaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little ball (of thread, rope, *etc.*; uballaċán, *McK.*), a small plump baby, rabbit, *etc.* (*W. K.*).

Ublúiṁe (*f.*). *See* aball-ᵹoṁt.

Uċ, uċaim (-ċánaim), uċḃaḋ, uċḃaḋaċ, uċlán, uċlánaċ, uċón (uċán). *See* oċ, oċaim, oċḃaḋ, oċḃaḋaċ, oċlán, oċlánaċ, oċón.

Úcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of fulling or napping cloth.

Úcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I full or tuck.

Uċaire. *See* eoċair, spawn, *etc.*

Úcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fuller, tucker (of cloth); *al. see* iúcaire.

Úcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the process and business of tucking.

Uċairceoir, *m.*, an ignoramus.

Úcamáil, -ála, *f.*, fulling, cottoning, or napping of frieze.

Ucarraċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, act of cackling; better *perh.* ᵹoᵹarraċ.

Ucar. *See* hocar.

Úcnáil. *See* úicneáil.

Uċt, *g.* -a, oċta and uiċt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, breast or bosom, lap, front, verge, a mountain-breast, a bank; a lap or piece of work, the work done by a man or line of men along a field; ṫréiᵹ is applied to a portion of raw material distributed for elaboration; *cf. al.* alp, tarc, and *see* ṁannóir; clemency or "heart" (*oft.* ioċt), sake; u. ruiḋe, a standing bank; u. cṡoċta, a hanging bank; ṡeap uċta, a leader or first-reaper; ᵹaiṁain uċta, the breast beam of a loom; cláṁ an uċta, the front of the chest; béal an uċta, the upper part of the chest; *with preps.*: ar u., on the lap of, committed to the care or mercy of; a ḃráᵹáil ar u. an earpuiᵹ, to commit them to the bishop (*Donl.*); ar u. (a h-u.), for the sake of, on account of, in payment for; ór u. (*O'R.*), ar ṡoċt (*Don.*); ar u. Ċṁíoṁ (Ṁuire), for Christ's (Mary's) sake; cuiṁ oṁ ar u. Dé, I adjure thee by God; a h-uċt ṡuaċa, through hatred; a h-u. ċreiḋiṁ Ċṁíoṁ, for the Christian faith; ar ṁ' u., on my behalf; ar u. é ṫeaṁuᵹaḋ (in payment) for mending it (*Inishm.*); ar ṡoċt an ṫraoᵹail leat, for all sakes (*Don.*); ar u. ᵹo, although (*Aran*); ṁáċ' u., in front of you; ᵹan u. ᵹan anaṁ,

merciless and soulless; ʒan u. ʒan ionṫaoiḃ, merciless and treacherous; in u., in the bosom or on the lap of, in the face of, on the point of, in the midst of, on account of; in u. Ábraham, in Abraham's bosom; in u. an ṫlóiḃe, on the breast of the mountain; a nʒleacaiḋe ċuṙa in u. an ḃaoʃail, thou wert their champion in the face of danger; bailiʒ ċuʃat do ċuid id' u., gather up your belongings; in u. na h-uaire ṙin, at that very moment; le (or ṁe) h-u., for the purpose of, with a view to, against, on the point of; ṁe h-u. an báṙ, on the point of death; le h-u. an doṙais, at the door; ṁe h-u. ár mbáṙ, on the point of our death; le h-u. clainne, near parturition; ṁe h-u. ionnṙaiʃte na beárnan, on the point of attacking the breach; ṁe h-u. na ṁíoʃ-úála, previous to the opening of the royal parliament; u. ṁe h-u., breast to breast, closed (of fighters); do-beiṙim u. ar, I face, set seriously about; ċuṙ ṙiaḋ a n-u. féin amaċ go h-álainn, they did their own share splendidly (*Cm.*); tá m' u. ċaṫ, my job is done (*Cm.*); leiʒim m' u. amaċ as cainnt, I expand my chest in speaking, speak pompously, *etc.*; buailim m' u. ar an ṙnáṁ, I breast the tide, set off swimming; bí ceaṫṙar ḟear ag ċuṙ ċṁé aʒam aʒuṙ do ċaiṫeaḋar cúiʒ uċt(a), I had four men (working abreast) shovelling clay and they shovelled five laps (each lap being four furrows):

Nuair a ṫéiʒeann an ṙáṙ-ḟear i
bráiṁe an ʒuiṙt
'S a ċoṁṙán ar a ċuiṙtinn ṙlúṙaiʃ
Ir tarṙaid neaṁ-ṙṙleáḋaċ a ʒeaṁṙann
a u.

Ir bíonn an báṙṙ aiʒe ón ʒcúiʒeaṙ, when the sturdy man enters the cornfield, having his reaping hook on his beautiful arm, quickly and independently does he reap his lap, and he wins a victory over the five (*song*); in *place-names*: u. an Éin ʒil, in Kerry; u. Máma, Oughtmama, Clare; u. Mic Caoċáin, in Kerry; *doubl't with* ioċt (=*Lat.* pectus).

uċt-, in *compds.*, breast-; uċt-blái, smooth-fronted; uċt-ċlár, a breastplate (*Agall.*); uċt-éadaċ, an apron; uċt-ʃeal, white-bosomed; uċt-leaṫan, broad-chested; uċt-mac, an adopted son, -caċ, adoptive -caċt, (-cantaċt), adoption, -caḋ, adopting, -caim, I adopt as a son (*Eg.*); uċt-ṙlácа, a breastplate.

uċtaċ, -aiʃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apron, a stomacher, a breastplate or poitrel, a breastload or lapful, a declivity, a hillside; delivery (of speech), clef in music, courage, encouragement; beaʒ-u., discouragement; ʒlac u., take courage; ir feárr a u. 'ná a ḟoʃlaim, his eloquence outweighs his learning; níor tugaḋ mórán uċtaiʃ(e) doíḃ, they did not receive much encouragement.

uċtamail, -mla, *a.*, full-chested, carrying one's head high, erect; mór-u., very courageous.

uċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armful (bacóʒ, *id.*), the frontlet of a hillock, a poitrel; u. féir, an armload of hay; u. ir ránа, height and hollow.

uċtlaċ, -aiʃ, -aiʃe, *m.*, a child (*Br.*); a breast-load, *etc.* *See* utlaċ.

uċtlán, -áin, *m.*, a load on the heart; u. tinn, a sore heart-burthen (*Br.*); *cf.* oċlán.

uċtóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a load carried between the hands and breast, a bale (of straw; *etc.*); cúiʒ u. = beart aitinn; *al.* noċtóʒ.

ud-, *pref. non-asp.*, = aḋ-, iod-, íoḋ-; *e.g.* udbairt, iodbairt, (íoḋ-).

úḋ. *See* úċ.

úd, *demonst. a.*, that (with implication of distance in space or time), yon, yonder; an cnoc úd, that hill (mentioned some time back), yonder hill (more usually an cnoc úd ṫall); an ḟear úd do bí aʒ ʃol inoé, the man who was weeping yesterday; an ṁuid úd aduḃairt an ṗile, that saying of the poet; ċóṁ déiḋeannaċ úd 'ran oiḋċe, so late as that at night; an tír úd ṫiar, yon western land; a duine úd ċíor rúd ort ṫall! you over there, here's to you! (*a toast*); aʒ teaċt aniar údaiʃ, coming over (west) yonder; rúd (ṙiúd) is the corresponding *prn.*; *O. Ir.* ucut, *intermediate* form uʃad (*Sup.*); úḋan (*Con., U.*; *cf.* -ain, -ana added to locative *ads. esp.* in early usage); údaí (-daiʃ) (*Con.* and *U.*), udaí and eadaí (*U.*); *cf.* audiu (hence, *Contr.*); úntí (*Con.*).

úd, *g.* úid, *m.*, beginning, a point, a front; six (*al.* seven) tricks at cards; ó úd go ṙinit, from beginning to end (*O'N.*); in úd a maiḃḋa, at their right time for killing; páipéar in úd a léiʒte, a paper ready to read; tṙí beairt ṙin bun, dá bun ṙin úd, úd aʒuṙ bun an

cluiċe, three tricks is fifteen, two fifteens is thirty, thirty and fifteen is game; ceiṫre beaṁ ṁin ṁiċe, ᵭá ṁiċe an cluiċe, four tricks is twenty, two twenties is game; ṁiċe aguṙ bun ṁin úᵭ, twenty and fifteen is thirty-five; cúiᵹ beaṁ ṁin ṁuan, five tricks running is a jink; (*local methods of counting scores at cards*).

úᵭᴀ, *m.*, a hood; *al.* húᵭᴀ.

úᵭá, used like uᵭáltᴀ, ṁin úᵭá aᵹ Tomáṙ é, that is the case with Thomas (*Blask.*).

uᵭáċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, a will or testament, a solemn protestation, a pledge; páᵹᴀim le hu., I bequeath by will, I solemnly declare or protest; páᵹᴀim le hu. aguṙ le hᴀiṫṁiᵹe, I leave as my last will and confession, I most solemnly declare; i n-u. báiṙ, at the point of death (*see* uċt); pá u. Ś., by S.'s will; u. ᵭo ᵭéanaṁ, to make a will; ᵭaṙ u. an ṫreanᵹáin, by the ant's will! by jove! Cloᵹ an Uᵭáċtᴀ, the Bell of St. Patrick's Testament (in the National Museum); *al.* uᵭáċt, eᵭáċt (*early*), uᵭáċt; *smt. m.*

uᵭáċtóiṙ, -óṁᴀ, -óiṁí, *m.*, a testator.

uᵭáċtuᵹáᵭ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of solemnly stating, leaving by will.

uᵭáċtuiᵹim, -uᵹáᵭ, *v. tr.*, I will, leave by will, leave (a statement) as my last testament, I solemnly declare.

úᵭᴀí (úᵭᴀiᵹ), yonder. *See under* úᵭ.

uᵭᴀlᴀċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, wavering, tottering (*O'R.*).

uᵭáltᴀ, *m.*, exact condition, or *prep.* with *g.*, like, as regards; b' 'in é u. Ċ., T. was the same, was in the same boat; ṁin é u. aᵹaiḃ-ṙe, it is so with you; *perh.* for oᵹ-ᵭáltᴀ, but *cf.* ᵭálᴀ (-ltᴀ, *under* ᵭáil) and uṁáltᴀ.

úᵭᴀn (yonder). *See* úᵭ.

úᵭᴀṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id. m.*, a Jew, a hard-hearted person (*U.*).

uṁáᵭ, *m.*, a withy-loop through which the fastening bar of a gate is put (*Dav., O'R.*), an enclosure (*O'Cl.*).

uṁᴀille, *f.*, quickness, readiness. *See* uṁᴀll.

uṁᴀll, *a.*, quick, ready; aṁᴀll (*Contr.*), uṁᴀll (*id., al.* wavering, *O'R.*). *See* utᴀll.

uṁᴀllóiu, -e, *f.*, ferrying; *cf.* iomlᴀt, iomlᴀoiu, ᶊc.

uṁᴀllóiᵹeᴀċ, *a.*, transitory (uṁlóiᵹeᴀċ, *Donl.*; = iomlóiᵹeᴀċ); *sm.*, a ferryman (*O'R.*).

uṁᴀllóiᵹim, -óiᵹ, *v. tr.*, I waft, I ferry (*O'N.*).

uṁᴀᵭᴀċt, -ᴀ, *m.*, a palisade.

uṁᴀṁuiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, effluvium, exusion (*S. N.*).

uṙᴀċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, vigour; ṁuᵹ ṙé iṙteᴀċ aiṁ aċt níoṁ ḃṙaiṫ ṙé aon u. ann, he closed with him but felt no vigour in his resistance; = ioṙᴀċ (*under* ioḃᴀċ).

úᵹ, in ṁuil áiṁ aguṙ ṁuil úᵹ aṁ, misfortune to (*Ker.*).

uᵹ (egg). *See* uḃ.

uᵹᴀ (tissue). *See* uiᵹe.

uᵹᴀ, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of selecting (*Wind.*); wish, choice; u. ṙéᴀᵭ, selection of séads (cows) (*Sup.*); u. ᵭoᵹᴀiᵭe, full, free choice (*ib.*); iṙ eᴀᵭ b' u. ᵭoᵹᴀiᵭe leiṙ ᵹan ṙoᵹᴀil ᵭo ᵭéanaṁ, it was his own choice not to plunder; *O. Ir.* uccu. *See* uᵹó, uᵹᴀ.

úᵹᴀ, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hugo, Hugh; Clann Ú., the Huguenots.

uᵹᴀ, *g. id.*, *m.*, choice, selection (*Mayo*); ṁóᵹ-u., a king's choice (*Laws*).

uᵹᴀċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, stamina, courage; from uiᵹe (uᵹᴀ); *cf.* eᴀnᵹlᴀim (woof).

uᵹᴀim, -ᵹṁᴀ, -ᵹṁᴀċᴀ, *f.*, harness, gear, plough-traces, breeching, weaver's traces, a pair of panniers, fishing gear; care, worry, tyranny; in u. oiḃṗe, equipped for work; in u. ṫreᴀḃᵭᴀ, harnessed for ploughing; ceᴀnᵹᴀil ṙá 'n u. iᴀᵭ, yoke (marry) them (*Con.*); ṙá'n u. ᵭá ᵭᴀṁᵹᴀinᵹ, being dragged in the harness of slavery; ċuiṙ ṙé ṫṙé m'uᵹṁᴀċᴀ mé, it taxed me severely; ṫá mo ᵭóċᴀim ᵭ' u. (ṫᴀṁᵹᴀiċ) oṁm, I have worry and responsibility enough (*R. O.*); *al.* uiᵹim, *cf.* ᴀᵭeṁm (aiᵭeᴀm), tool, device, vessel (*Contr.*).

uᵹᴀimeᴀᵭóiṙ. *See* uᵹṁᴀᵭóiṙ.

uᵹᴀmᴀᵭ, uᵹᴀmᴀim. *See* uᵹṁᴀᵭ, uᵹṁᴀim.

uᵹᴀmṫᴀ, uᵹᴀmuiᵹṫe. *See* uᵹṁuiᵹṫe.

uᵹᴀn. *See* ioᵹᴀn.

uᵹᴀṙóin, -óin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gannet (*Ford*); ᵹuᵹᴀ, ᵹᴀinnéᴀᵭ, *id.* (*ib.*).

uᵹᴅᴀṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an author, a literary or learned man, an authority (on, aṁ); authority, voucher, advice, opinion; source, cause, origin, meaning; material(s); bun-u., ultimate source; ᵭṙoċ-u., a bad author, *al.* bad material, a bad person, animal, or thing; ᵭṙoċ-u. ᵭe ḃeᴀᵭᴀiᵭeᴀċ, a wretched animal; u. ᵹᴀċ peᴀcᴀiᵭ uᴀḃᴀṙ, pride is the root of all sin; u. níoṙ ṁᴀṙṙ, better authority; u. ᵹᴀiṁe, a reason for laughing; u. ṙᴀᵭᴀiṙṫ, a prospective priest; ṙocᴀl uᵹᴅᴀiṙ i mḃéᴀl ᴀmᴀᵭáin, words of wisdom on the lips of a fool

(*R. O.*); oıc an t-u. bṁocṗaıṙce (bṁocṗeaṙta) é ṙṁoċ-ṗata, a bad potato offers poor material for a breakfast (*Aran*); ní móṁ u. aguṙ aṫḃaṁ beiṫ ann ṙuṫ ṫá n-aiṫṁṙceaṁ an ṙcéal, before the story is told it must have both author(ity) and matter; taca aguṙ u. claon-ċóṁaiṁle, a supporter and author of evil counsel; ṙın u. an ċeoıl, that is the inspiration of the song (*U.*); bṗuıl u. agaṫ leıṙ an ṙcéal ṙoın? have you authority for that story? tá u. maiṫ agam leıṙ, I have it on good authority; tá 'ċ uıle u. aıʒe, he knows all about it (*Con.*); ʒoıḋé an t-u. ataá leıṙ? what does it mean? (*U.*); ʒoıḋé t'u. ṗá ṙın? what is your opinion of that? tá ṙí 'na h-u. maiṫ, she is well-bred, of good quality (of a colt).

uʒaṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, authoritative.

uʒaṁaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, authority, reliability (*R. O.*).

uʒaṁáṙ, -áıṙ, *m.*, authority, title, authenticity, presumptuousness, assurance; ṫo-ʒnínı ṙuo aṙ m' u. ṙéın, I do a thing on my own responsibility; ba ṁóṙ an t-u. uaıt (or ṫuıt) é, it was very presumptuous of you to do it; eolaṙ ʒan u., unauthentic information.

uʒaṁáṙaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, authoritative, authentic, superior, bold, presumptuous; -ṙaṁail, *id.*

uʒaṁáṙaṁail. *See* uʒaṁáṙaċ.

uʒaṁúa, *indec. a.*, authoritative.

uʒaṁuʒaḋ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, act of authorising.

uʒaṁuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I authorise.

uʒaṁuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, authorised; advised, put up to (*Antr.* uʒaṁuıṙce, bá ṙé uʒaṁaıṙce, he was put up to it).

uʒmaḋ, -aıḋ, -ʒamṫa, *m.*, act of harnessing, gearing up for weaving, *etc.*; plough-gear, horse-trappings, a band (*see* uṁaḋ); *al.* -muʒaḋ.

uʒmaḋóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a harness-maker.

uʒmaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I harness, yoke, caparison, dress; *al.* -muıʒım.

uʒmuʒaḋ, uʒmuıʒım. *See* uʒmaḋ, uʒmaım.

uʒmuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, harnessed, yoked, caparisoned, clothed; *al.* uʒamṫa.

uʒó, *g. id.*, *m.*, a choice or decision, promise, assurance; ṙoıċ-u., a mistaken choice; ṫug ré u. an aṫċuınʒe ṫo ṫaḃaıṙt ṫí, he agreed to give her what she asked; ʒo ṫug ré u. an ınʒean ṫo ṫaḃaıṙt ṫo'n Rıoṙaıṁe Ṫuḃ le ṗóṙaḋ, he gave an assurance to give his daughter in marriage to the Black Knight; *al.* = agó (*N. Y.*); *doublet with* uga (*O. Ir.* uccu), *which see.*

uʒṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a skirmish, a quarrel; ṁúnaıḋe cáċ ʒo h-u., all keep secrets till they quarrel.

uʒṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, bellicose.

uí. *See* uíḃ, ó.

uíḃ, *dpl.* of ó or ua, *m.*, grandson, descendant; as *nom.* in uíḃ Ċaċaċ, Iveagh; uíḃ Laoʒaıṙe, Iveleary.

uícınn, *m.*, as in place-names, Ḃaile uícınn, Ḃóṫaṙ uícınn, in the Dingle peninsula (*N. Y.*); *cf.* uıʒınʒ, a fleet.

úıcneáıl, -neála, *f.*, act of tucking, bursting open, a mauling; Ḃí ṫe ḃṗéıne na h-úıcneála ṫug cáċ aṙ a ċéıle ṫíoḃ, each gave the other such a disgusting mauling (*P. C. T.*); náṙ ṙáʒḃaḋaṙ uṁċaıll ʒan ú. (úcnáıl) ná ceannṙaċ ʒan mıon-ṁéaḃaḋ, and they (the horses) left no fetter unburst and no tether unrent (*O'Ra.*). *See* ṫucáıl, ṫúıcneáıl.

úıṁ, -e, *f.*, heed, attention; aṙ a ú., claiming his attention; bíoḋ aṙ ṫ' ú. a aıṫṁṙ ṙın, have a heed to narrate that; ní h-ú. ṫıom, I list not; ṫaḃaıṙ ṫ' ú., consider; ıṙ ıon-ṫuʒṫa ṫ' ú., it is worthy of note; ċa ṫṫuʒaḋ ú., ċıṙceaċt nó aıṁe ṫóıḃ, they were absolutely ignored; m' ú. leaṫ ıṙ mo ṙúıl ʒo móṙ leaṫ, I looked to thee and hoped for thee (*Fer.*); *al.* áıṁ, óıṁ, aoıṁe (uıṁe).

uıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁeaṫa, -aċa, *f.*, a journey or march, stage or step, period or term (for payment, *etc.*); u. ṫá ṁíoṙ ṁéaʒ, a twelve-month's journey; u. ṫae, a day's march (distant); u. céaṫ tá ṫ'ṗáṙaċ, a hundred days' journey across desert; uıṁeaṫa ımṫeaċṫa, regular marches; u. aṙ u-u., step by step; cıa líon u. ó Ḃ. ʒo h-I.? how many marches is it from B. to I.? *al. see* áıṁ.

uıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, going; a journey.

uıṁıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, music (*O'Cl.*).

uıṁım. *See* uʒaım.

uıṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, dun-colour, pallor; *al.* uıṁneaċt. *See* oṫaṙ.

uıʒ. *See* uḃ.

uıʒ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -eannaṫa, a Whig.

uıʒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, web or tissue, material; any manufactured article, a work of art, a composition, a poem, mental stamina (*cf.* uʒaċ); the bottom of a river; ʒan u. ʒan oıṁeaṙ, devoid

of all artistic achievement and knowledge; *al.* uʒa, oiʒe, oiʒóe, aiʒóe (*cf.* éaʊaċ aiċċe, a woven cloth; aicde, *Contr.*).

uiʒeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a warper (*O'R.*); a plummet or sounder (aiʒeaċ, *id.*).

uiʒil, *f.*, vigil.

uiʒim, -ʒeaʊ, *v. tr.*, I warp; *also* I sound (the depths of a river, *etc.*); uiʒiʒim, *id.* *See* uiʒe, aiʒeaċ.

-uiʒim, -iʒim, *fut. form.* -óʒaʊ, -eoʒaʊ or -óċaʊ, *vl.* -uʒaʊ, -iuʒaʊ, *p. a.* -uiʒte, -iʒte, termination of many verbs derived from nouns (*smt.* -nuiʒim, *etc.*) and *a's. esp. a's.* in -aċ (giving -aiʒim in early forms); *verbs.* in -aiʊim, -aʊaim, *etc.* are commonly assimilated to this form *esp. in fut.*; the *pret.* 3 *s.* -(a)iʊ has led to the existence of double forms in -(a)im and -(u)iʒim.

uiʒinʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a fleet (*esp.* of pirate vessels); ċaoiseaċ uiʒinʒe, an admiral, a viking, captain; Ó h-u. (uiʒinn, (uiʒín), Higgins; from *Dan.* viking, a pirate, piracy.

uiʒinʒeaċ, *m.*, an admiral, a viking.

uiʒinʒeaċt, -a, *f.*, piracy; ar u., on a piratical expedition.

uiʒte, *p. a.*, warped; *al.* sounded.

uile, *g.* of oile, as *a.* *See* oile.

uile, *a.*, all, whole; *preceding noun:* an u. or ʒaċ u. ('ċuile, *Con.*), every, each; *as indef. prn.:* (an) u., all, everyone, everything, the whole; na h-u., all men; *ad.:* u. ʒo léir, altogether, entirely; ʒo h-u., wholly, entirely, inclusively; an u. níʊ (or ruʊ), everything, ʒaċ u. níʊ (ɣc.), *id.*; an u. ʊuine, everyone, ʒaċ u. ʊuine, *id.*; an u. ʃóirt, every kind, everything; an u. am, every time (*al.* as *ad.*); ċuʒaʊar ɡáċa na n-u. ʊúl, they cited all the elements as sureties; *after:* mo leaʊair u., all my books; a mbáruʒaʊ uile, to kill them all; i nʒaeóiłʒ u. an oileain, in all the Irish of the island (*R. O.*); 'ran ʊoṁan u., in all the world; cáċ u., everyone (*Kea.*); ċá ʊáłta an ʃeaċáin oir, ʊ'ɡár ʊú u. (uiłʒ in aon oiʊċe, like the mushroom you have grown up in a night; *prn.:* rin u., that is all (*R. O.*); 'na ʊiaiʊ rin ir u., after all, nevertheless; 'na éaʒmair rin ir u., withal, besides; *al.* uiliʊ, uiłʒ ('liʒ), eiliċ (*N. Con.*) ('liċ).

uile-, in *compds.*, all, whole, pan-, omni-, poly-; uile-ċumaċt, omnipotence, -ċaċ, omnipotent (ʊia u., Almighty God), *sm.*, an ċ-u., the Almighty; uile-íc(e), mistletoe, all-heal, panacea; uile-loiscaʊ, holocaust; uile-ṁaiʃeaṁ, for oll-ṁaiʃeaṁ; uile-ʃeanʒċaċ, polyglot, speaking all languages; uile-ṫróċaire, supreme mercy.

uile, uileaċ, uileaċt. *See* íle, íleaċ, íleaċt.

uileacán, -áin, *m.*, a lament; as *excl.*, alas! u. ʊuḃ ó! a caoineaʊ refrain.

uileaċt, -a, *f.*, universality.

uileaʊa, *indec. a.*, entire, in full, universal.

uiliʊ. *See* uile.

uiliʊe, *indec. a.*, universal, catholic; an eaglais u., the universal church.

uiliʊeaċ, *a.*, whole, entire; ʒo hu., wholly, entirely.

uiliʊeaċt, -a, *f.*, entirety, the whole, universality; u. aʒur ċoiċ (ċóiʊ) ċóṁlán Criosṫ i nʒaċ eaglannaṁ ʊe, the whole and perfect entirety of Christ's Body in every particle of it.

uiliʒ. *See* uile.

uill-, in *compds.* *See* oll-, uill-.

uille, *compar., gsf.* and *abstr.* of oll, *which see*; ir u. a ċaiṁḃe 'ná a ċaiʊḃre, it is better than it looks; *al.* oille.

uille, *g.* -eann, *d.* -inn, *pl.* -leanna, *f.*, an elbow, anything resembling an elbow, an angle, a structural knee or elbow, a knee-timber, the elbow or base angle of a spearhead, the angle of a shield, a corner or nook, an inclination; poverty ("out-at-elbowness"); u. na bpeille, the milt in pigs; piob uilleann, union-pipes; ċaiʊair uilleann, armchair; ceaṫr- (or ʊṫon-) u., a right-angle; maol-u., an obtuse angle; ɡéaṁ-u., an acute angle; ʊá uillinn iaṁċaṁaċa an ċeaṁpaill, the two western angles of the church; an láṁ ʒo h-uillinn, the hand as far as the elbow; uillinn ʃe h-uillinn, elbow to elbow; buaillim u. ar, I nudge; m'u. ʒan éaʊaċ ṙlán, my elbow bare; ar m'-linn ʊ'ɡéaċ ʊuine éiʒin, some one looked with pity on my poverty (*Br.*); cuiṁm u. ar an móin, I set the turf aslant (in rick-building); ṙcuiṁ oiṫe aʒur u. aʒ ɡaire, they were bent forward watching eagerly; *al.* uile (*T. Traoi*), uillinn, *g.* uille (uilne).

uilleaċ, -iʒe, *a.*, angular, cornered; ṙleaʒ u., an angular spear; Carráin u., many-cornered Spain; ċri-u., triangular; ceaṫar-u., quadrangular; uilleannaċ, *id.*

uilleaċt. *See* oille.

uilleann, -linne, *f.*, honeysuckle, a u-diphthong (*O'R.*).

uilleannaċ. *See* uilleaċ.

uilleannaċt, -a, *f.*, elbowing, jerking, nudging, putting aside; state of having corners or angles.

uilleannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I jerk, nudge, elbow (*O'N.*).

uilleann-ġéar, *a.*, acute-angled, having a sharp elbow or angle.

William, *g. id. m.*, William, King William (*al.* Ḃullaiṫ); Reynard (the fox); cogaḋ mór U., the Williamite wars; Liam (in common use).

uillṫe, *indec. a.*, great, long.

uilliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I magnify, extol.

uilliuġaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of extolling, magnifying.

uim (im). *See* um.

uim-. *See* im-, iom-.

úim. *See* uaim.

uime, uimir, uimpe. *See under* um.

uime, form of um, ġaḃ ré u. n-a ḟocal, he went back of his word (*By.*).

uimir, *g.* -mre, -mreaċ, *pl.* -mreaċa, *f.*, a number, a certain number, a great number; an issue or number of a paper (*rec.*), a size (as in shoes, *etc.*); u. óir, a golden number; u. ċomṫrom, an even number; u. ċorr, an uneven number, corr-u., *id.*; u. meaṫónaċ, medium number; u. ġéaṫna, a number of geese; u. mór daoine, a great number of people; u. ṫá ġcluinn ar ḟloinntiḃ ḟallṫa, many of their offspring under false names; ir daingean do ġoill ré ar u. na buiṫne bí 'n-a noáil, it has much perturbed all those associated with them; ní'l ir aṫ u. d'aoir, you are quite young; cad é an u. ṫóġann tú i mbróġaiḃ? u. a naoi, what size do you take in shoes? nines; go raiḃ do laeṫe rona fad-nuimre, may your days be happy and numerous; *orig.* nuimear (*Lat.* numerus), *pron.* imir, aoir (*parts of M.*), uimir (*Glenties* where coimeád, coimeal, *etc.*, occur for coiméad, coimeal, *etc.*).

uimleaḋaċ (uim-), *a.*, useful, substantial (*U.*); ball u. ṫiiod, a useful piece of furniture, úmlaiḋeaċ, *id.* (ṫábla ú., a solid table); *cf.* iomlaṫaċ.

uimreaċ, -liġe, *a.*, numerical, numeral, numerous, plenteous.

uimreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an arithmetician, or calculator.

uimriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, numeration, arithmetic; uimreaċt, *id.*

uimriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I number, reckon, compute, count.

uimriuġaḋ, -riġe, *m.*, act of numbering, *etc.*

uinge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, an uncia or ounce, 576 *grs.*, a measure of metals in the early system of currency; u. d'óir, an uncia of gold; go ceann uinge, for a period (*Br.*); *al.* unga; *Lat.* uncia.

uinneir, -nre, *f.*, an ash-tree (*early form*).

uinnimeint, *f.*, ointment; -meaṫ (*P. O'C.*).

uinniún, *g.* -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an onion; u. múin, royal fern; *al.* oinniún, inn-.

uinnre (uinnreann), uinnreannaċ, uinnreog. *See* ruinnre, ruinnreaċ, ruinnreog.

úinreaċ. *See* óinreaċ.

uir-, ur-, *pref.*, front, pro-, ante-, chief, important, very; urárd, high in front, *al.* very high; urḃuinne, a nozzle or spout; urċrom, much curved or bent; uir-rí, a prince, a local sovereign; -ríġe(aċt), suzerainty; urṫóraingnim, I confirm, establish; ur-ġarḃ, very coarse; air-pont (Urpont, -ṗ. ?), Propontus (*Contr.*); *al.* ar-, air-, úr-, úir-, ior-, ir-, ear-, eir-, and aur- (*early*; *cf. Con.* urlár *pron.* aurlár); *oft.* with prosthetic p and hence confused with por-.

úir, -e, *f.*, soil, humus, ground, *fig.* the grave; ú. na cille, the church-yard soil; ṫóġaim go h-ú., I burn to the ground; ní'l ioṫ a h-ú. ná ubla ar ċrannaiḃ, earth yields no corn nor trees their fruit (*poet.*); ṫéiġim 'ran ú., I go to the grave; go ṫcéiġiṫí ré in ú. leat, may you carry it to the grave (said on being refused the loan of a thing); ṫá ḟár na h-úire ḟé, it is growing well; *al.* úr.

uirḃeárnaim, *v. tr.*, I breach or broach.

uirċeanna, *pl.*, clogs (*O'Ra.*, p. 278), uircionna (*P. C. T.*, u. rnar-ġarḃa ṫaoḃ-rmeaṁċa ráil-leaṫana, rough-looking greased broad-heeled clogs).

úir-ċill, *f.*, a churchyard (*poet.*).

uircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pig, a young pig. *See* orc.

uirċineaċt, -a, *f.*, clumsy gait (*H. M.*).

úirṫe. *See* órṫe.

uirṫóliġeaḋ, *m.*, prerogative, privilege.

úirṫoneaċ, úirṫoneaḋ, úirṫonim. *See* óirṫoneaċ, óirṫoneaḋ, óirṫonim.

úire, *g. id.*, *f.*, moistness, dampness; freshness, greenness, newness; liberality, generosity; úireaċt, *id.*

úireaċt, -a, *f.*, moistness, freshness; ú.

na coille, the green fresh part of a wood, *as opp. to* cníonnaċt na coille, the decayed withered part.

Uiréadtrom, *a.*, very light, brisk, nimble; fíonta uiréadtroma, very light wines.

Uireagal, *m.*, array, adornment.

Uireagla, *f.*, great fear, dread, terror.

Uireaglaċ, -aige, *a.*, terribly afraid.

Uireabaċ, -aige, *a.*, defective, deficient, needy.

Uireabaiú, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, deficiency, need, want, poverty; u. faoiġalta, lack of worldly goods; an u. bróg, wanting shoes; an u. céille, deficient in good sense; ó u. fóiċe, from lack of rest; u. do-ġní cuma, indigence begets melancholy; do-ġním dá u., I do without it (*Gal.*); gan u. gan imníde, contented and happy; *pron.* uirearba, uireara and eireara; *al.* fuireabaiú.

Uiréiacal, *f.*, a forotooth.

Uiríge, *g. id.* and -eaċ, *pl.* -ġeaċa, *f.*, a testicle (*early*).

Uiriġeall, -ġill, *m.*, intimation, pronouncement, command, reply; message, tidings, news; address, salutation; speech, words; níor ċuir sé u. orm, he did not even speak to me (iual, *O'B.*); ċuadar le h-u. go dtí B., they conveyed a message to B.; d'aiteir a u., he delivered his pronouncement; réaċ leat an ċréaċt i n-úball mo bhéaġa noċ atá ag toirmeasc m' anála ir m'uiriġill orm, see how this wound on my Adam's apple obstructs my breath and speech; *al.* uiraġall, iual; *cf.* uiréiriġeall.

Uiriġneannaċ, *a.*, beardy, hairy.

Uiriġneannaċt, -a, *f.*, puberty, ripeness of age; the having a beard.

Uiriaraċt, -a, *f.*, leave, permission (*Sup.*).

Uiriu. *See* oireaċ.

Uiríl, -e, *f.*, dainty feeding, luxuries; tá dóiġ maiṫ air agus u., he has wealth and luxuries; taḃair u. do'n ḃuin rin aca ar béalaiḃ gamna, give dainty food to that cow that is on the point of calving; *al.* irít.

Uirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a house built by children in play, called a cubby, cuddy or cabby in Anglo-Irish (*Ker.*).

Uirircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a miserable creature (*W. K.*).

Uiríreal, *a.*, humble, low; *whence* uiríreacht, humility, lowliness; uiríriġim, I humble, disparage; uiríriuġaḋ, humbling, debasing, disparagement; *al.* úir-.

Uirirce. *See* uiraircce.

Uiriṫeaċt. *See* oiriṫeaċt.

Uirleacaim (úirlicim), úirleacan. *See* úrlacaim, úrlacan.

Uirleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thread, left after weaving; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Uirlearc, *a.*, lazy, slothful, sluggish.

Uirlior, *m.*, a forecourt, yard or enclosure, a walled garden.

Úirlir, -e, -í, *f.*, a tool or instrument, a set of tools; ball úirlire, a tool; *al.* úrlar, uirlir. *See* oirnéir.

Uirnéid, *m.*, bulk, quantity, great amount.

Uirneaċta, *p. a.*, very timid, depraved, *etc.*; *whence* -ċtaċar, cowardice, depravity, *etc.*

Uirneireaċ, *m.*, great courage; *gs.* as *a.*, -riġ, very courageous; go h-aċlam uirneirriġ, quickly and daringly; *pron.* uirnirneaċ, ɔc. *See* urnairneaċ.

Uirnéireamail, *a.*, very courageous.

Uirnnan, *f.*, avarice; -naċ, *a.*, avaricious.

Uirnirne, in do réir úird agus u., according to rank and standing, or, in an orderly and able fashion (*P. C. T.*; *cf.* urnairc).

Úirneaċ, úirneaḋ, úirnim. *See* óirneaċ, óirneaḋ, óirnim.

Uirnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hank; ú. rnáiṫ, a hank of thread; ú. lín, a hank of flax; *dim.* of úirna (íoirna).

Uirnir. *See* úirlir and oirnéir.

Uirpean, -pin, -peana, *m.*, a pool of water left at ebb-tide; = uiṫpean (through a form uiṫean *prob.*).

Uirrum. *See* urraim.

Uirrur, *f.*, a story or romance.

Uirrséal, *m.*, a fable or illustrative romance, a legend, a novel or romance (*rec.*); *al.* úir-.

Uirrséalaiḋe, *m.*, a fabulist, a narrator of romance, a novelist.

Uirrséalṫaċ, *a.*, fabulous, legendary, romantic.

Uirrliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, tricks, jokes; *cf.* arailiḋeaċt.

Uiṫeaċ, -ḋiġe, *m.*, a prodomos or annexe.

Uiṫeilġean, *m.*, vomiting or emitting; -ġim, I vomit, eject.

Uiṫi, uiṫe, *prep. prn.* 3 *s.*, *f.*, on her, upon her, it; *emph.* uiṫi-re. *See* ar *prep.*

Uiṫimċeall, *m.*, circuit; i n-u., round about.

Uiṫnean, *pl.* -a, a spindle (*Contr.* airthren), a strandpool after ebb (*al.* uirpean); uiṫneana na tráġa, the pools on the strand; *cf.* reamrar.

Uir, -e, *a.*, just, fitting, apt, ready,

condescending, humble; a ḟir naċ u. ḟe h-áiṁo-miṡ, O man unsubmissive to a high-king; *sf.*, duty, submissiveness; *cf.* air, uire.

Uir (temple). *See* uiṁn.

Uirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -cṫeaċa, *m.*, water, a water or river, rain, tears; tea or milk (*iron.*); u. mór, an important river, much rain; u. milis, good drinking water; u. te, hot water; u. boṡ, lukewarm water, u. boṡ-te, ala-boṡ, *id.*; u. fiuċta (-cáiṫ), boiling water, u. ṡoile (*U.*), u. ṡalaċ (*ib.*), u. bṁiṫċe, u. beiṁbiṡċe, *id.*; táim in u. beiṁbiṡċe agat, you have put me in difficulties; u. maṁ, stagnant water; u. tanaiṫ, shallow water, u. éaṫṫroṁ, *id.*; u. ṁuama, *ruaim* solution or dye; u. ṁuamċa, disturbed water; u. ṁalaċ, dirty water, bilge, *fig.* abuse, slander; u. liaċ, water and milk used by poor folk with their meals, liaċ-u., *id.*, *al.* a form of dropsy in sheep; u. coiṁṁeaċta (or -ṁeascain), holy water, u. ṫoiṁniṡ, u. uṁniṡċe, *id.*; u. ionnalta, washing water; u. umlata = u. na ṡcor (*R. O.*); u. na ṡcor, water used for the feet (should not be left in the house overnight *esp.* on All Souls' Eve; *folk.*); ní ṁiú u. na ṡcor tú, you are utterly worthless; u. na n-uṡ, water in which eggs are boiled, ní ṁiú u. na n-uṡ ċú, you are not worth water in which eggs have been boiled; ṫeoċ u'u. na n-uṡ, a tasteless drink; u. béil, mouth-water; ṫo-ṡním u. béil ṫe, I belittle; u. a ċinn, his tears; u. beaṫaṫ, whiskey (eau de vie), usquebaugh, *in French*: escubac (scubac); ṁuirce, -cí is derived from whiskey which is derived in turn from u. (beaṫaṫ); u. beaṫaṫ na mbṁáṫar, horse-radish; u. iarnainn, water stained with iron oxide; u. ṁoṁcais, bog-water; u. na ṁíṡe, ditch-water; u. cloiċe ṡan iarnaiṫ, water from an unsought stone (? cited as a cure for warts); mar an ealta ar u. maiṫne, like the swan on the waters in the morning (*Car.*); u. ṗá ċalaiṁ, subterraneous water, intrigue; ṫo-ṡním u. ṗá ċalaiṁ, I promote discord, *etc.*; tá u. na ṁéalaiṫeaċta ṫéanta ṫe rna ṗráṫaí, the potatoes are boiled to pulp (through gossip and neglect); áṫ u., a ford; lon u., a water ousel; boṡa u., a rainbow; cléiṁeaċ u., an altar attendant; col u., spiritual kinship (arising from baptismal ordinances); maiṫe meaṫóin-u., mid-oar(sman); oiṫċe ṗlannceaċa aṡur u., a night of rain and lightning (*R. O.*); tá an t-u. aṡ teaċt, the tide is coming in; aṡ cur u., raining; aṡ leiṡean an u. irceaċ, leaking, becoming old or unreliable; ṡoil rí u., she wept; aṡ tarṁaing u., leaking; ċóṁ plúṁreaċ le h-u., as plentiful as water; táimiṡ u. lem' ċáṁ (ċáṁ), my mouth watered; bí u. ó'm ḟiacla aiṡe, it made my teeth water; táinig u. móṁ ann, it (the stream) became flooded; roiṁ ṫá u., taking both sides; roiṁ ṫá u. Lae Bealtaine, 'twixt two waters on May Day, in a dilemma; ní ṁaiṫ oiṁeaṫ ir ḟaluiṡ an t-uirce ṁaṁ eaṫarainn, nothing spoilt our friendship (*cf.* wolf and lamb fable); bainne le hiarc aṡur u. le feoil, milk (is the best drink) with fish, water with meat (*saying*); u. ṫo ṫéanaṁ, to fast on water (*Plummer*), *al.* to let in water (as a boat), *al.* to urinate; ar an u. nuaṁ bṁiṁ láṁ ṫá h-uibiṫ ir ṫo ċuiṁm-re bṁaon picileaċ nó ráite triṫ, when I break a handful of her eggs in water and add a little pickle or brine; *place-names*: Cumar na dTri nU., the Meeting of the 3 Rivers; U. Ṡeal, *al.* Carán Ciarraiṡe, R. Cashin; U. mná mic Labraṫa, an old name for the Boyne; *compds.*: boṫar-u., muddy water (*Aisl.*); boṡ-u., bog-water; u. boṡ, lukewarm water; boṁm-u., wash of a broken wave; cóṁ-u., in: tá na báiṫ i ṡcóṁ-u., the boats are level (*R. O.*; = i ṡcóṁṡoiṡre ?); ḟíor-u., spring-water; ruar-u., cold water; ṡaḃar-u., tears caused by cold; liaċ-u., *see above*.

Uircealaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, and -aiṡe, *m.*, a liquid, a solution, diluted milk, wine, *etc.*; u. té, weak tea; u. bainne, watery milk.

Uirceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, watered, swampy, rainy, watery (as the sky, *etc.*), aquatic; ríor-u., supplied with fresh water.

Uirceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, wateriness, moistness; a liquid.

Uirciṫe, *indec. a.*, aqueous, watery, water-filled; ṫíoṡ u., a moat.

Uirciṡim, -iuṡaṫ, *v. tr.*, I water, irrigate, moisten.

Uire, *a.*, fitting; *sf.*, propriety, respect. *See* uir.

Uireaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness, readiness, obedience.

Ireaṁail, -mla, *a.*, ready, apt; dutiful, obedient, submissive.

uiṙeoɔ (a lark). *See* ṗuiṙeoɔ.

uiṙ-ɪaṁṁaim, -aiḋ, *v. tr.*, I humbly beseech or entreat.

uiṙ-ɪaṁṁċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, importunate.

uiṙin, a small bird, a lark; *cf.* iṙean.

uiṙinn, -e, *pl.* -ṙeanna, *f.*, a temple of the head, a corner or angle; *in pl.*, the temples, the gills of a fish; *al.* uiṙ, uiṙe, uiṙean, uiṙín.

uiṙneaċ, -nġ, *m.*, Usnagh Hill in Westmeath; Oiḋeaḋ Cloinne Uiṙnġ (or Uiṙleann, *early*), the Tragedy of the Children of Uisneach (Aṁḋán, Áinle and Naoiṙe) (one of the "Three Sorrows of Romance").

uiṙṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sausage, omasum; *al.* iṙṙín. *See* uṙṙán.

Úiṫċe (úiṫe). *See* úṫ.

Úiṫiméiṁḋe, *m.*, a bungler.

ul. *See under* ulċa.

'ul; for ṫuil in aɔ 'ul.

ula, *g.* -ó, *d.* -ú, *m.*, time, occasion; ṫe'n ula(ú) ṙin, on that occasion; *al.* ala (an a. ċáinig ré iṙteaċ, just as he came in); *al. see* ulaiḋ.

ulaiḋ, *g.* -aḋ, *d.* -ltaiḃ, *acc.* -lta, -ltea, *m. pl.*, the Ulstermen or Ultonians; Ulster, *gnly.* Cúiġeaḋ Ulaḋ (loosely, the north, *e.g.* Cúiġeaḋ Ulaḋ Saṙana, the North of England); na ṗíoṙ-Ulaiḋ, the true Ulstermen, *i.e.*, the Ulaiḋ and the Ṫáil n-Aṁaiṙe, *al.* Clann Ollaṁan Ṗúṫla (*Onom.*); in Ulltaiḃ, in Ulster, now *gnly.* i gCúiġeaḋ Ulaḋ; Cúiġeaḋ Éiṁeann, *gl.* Ulaiḋ (*A. U.*, 1096); the province is associated with witchcraft in the folk imagination.

ulaiḋ, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -ṫe, ulta, *m.* and *f.*, an ula, a monument, especially one resembling a square altar, of dry masonry surmounted by a cross chiefly found in the Gaelic fringe at centres of pilgrimage, a "station" in doing rounds, a tomb, a charnel house; a tyring-block used by smiths (*Br.*), a straddle or pack-saddle (*O'N.*), the leg (*F. an L.*); u. cuṁḋaċta, a canopied tomb; u. cloċ, a stone-built *ula*; an u. uaċtaṙaċ, an u. láiṁ, u. Ṗṫéanainn, three ulas at Cill Ġobnatan, Ballyvourney; U. na ɔTṙí gCṙíoṙ, at Clonmacnoise; ná cíṫí an u. 'na ḃruil na céaɔta aṙ ṙeoḋaḋ, see ye not the charnel-house where hundreds rot (*poem*); *al.* ula, *g.* -ó, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, and ulaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ; *cf.* ul (aul, *Contr.*, 1, wall or tomb—dorónsat gentiu, built by the heathen; 2, edge) and aulaith (ulaiḋ; trí stéill chredumai i n-aulaith cecha imda, three strips of tin in the awning (?) of each alcove): ṫá ul an ḃiaḋa, both edges (?) of the axe (*Z. C. P.* IV. 176); *al.* ul, ulainn (*O'R.*). *See under* ola.

ulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a block (of stone); *cf.* ulaiḋ, ealtóg.

ulċa, *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -ain, -anna, *f.*, a beard; metathesised and shortened in *Mon.* to luċ (*pron.* lúċ, with ú a little shortened by a following strong ċ); ḃí a luċ liaṫ ir a ġuṫ ó Ġaillimh aniaṙ, his beard was grey, and his voice from Galway in the west, *i.e.*, he spoke with a Galway accent (in old anecdote); ul occurs in ul-ṗaɔa, aṁ-ulaċ (*under* ulċaċ).

ulċaḃċán, -áin, *m.*, owl or owlet; ulċaḃán (*Ford*), ulaġaɔán (barn owl, *ib.*).

ulċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, hairy; leaḃaṙ-u., long-bearded; lán-u., full-bearded; aṁ-u., beardless (aṁ-ulaċ, *Wind.*).

ulcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the quinsy (*O'R.*).

ulċ-ṗaɔa, *a.*, having a long beard; ul-ṗaɔa, *id.* (*early*).

ulċóġ, -óiġe, -óġa, *f.*, a swelling under the jaws in the throat (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* loċóġ and ulṙóġ.

ulṙaiṁṫ, -aiṫe, *f.*, act of yelling, howling, a yell, a howl, growl or whine; u. na ḃṙaolċon, the growl of the wolves; ċuiṁ ré u. aṙ, he growled, yelled.

ull, ull-. *See* oll, oll-.

ullaiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, moving about.

ullaṁ, -aiṁe, -lṁa, *a.*, ready, prepared, finished, willing (of persons); u. ċum, ready for, prone to; u. ċum uṁċóiɔe, prone to mischief; ṫá an biaḋ u., the food is prepared.

ullán, *m.*, a shout, shouting.

ullaṙṁáċ, *ad.*, the day before the day before yesterday (*H. M.*); inoiu, inoċ, aṁbú inoċ, u., to-day, yesterday, the day before and the day before that again (*ib.*); = ula ir ṁáċ?

ullṁaċt, -a, *f.*, forwardness, preparation, readiness, completeness; -ṁaiɔeaċt, *id.*

ullṁaiɔeaċt. *See* ullṁaċt.

ullṁóiɔ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a preparation, anything prepared, usually dressed victuals.

ullṁuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of preparing, making ready (for, ċum); preparation, readiness, a severe beating or scolding; u. bíḃ, preparation of food; ċuiṁ u. oṙṫ ṗéin, get ready.

ullṁuiġim, -ṁuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare,

get ready ; u. biaḋ, I dress, cook, food ; u. mé féin i gcómair an turais, I get myself ready for the journey ; u. duine cum báis, I prepare a person for death.

ullmuighte, *p. a.*, prepared, ready ; of food, cooked, dressed (*e.g.*, cabáirte u., c. leasuighte, and *opp.* of c. cornoctuighte).

ullóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small parcel carried in the hand ; a mouthful of meal (*Sc.*, *O'R.*).

ulóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pulley.

ulpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a sickness, a severe kind of infectious cold amongst children (*Don.*) ; *cf.* ulcóg.

ultach, **ultachán**. *See* **utlach**, **utlachán**.

ultach, -aighe, *a.*, Ulster, Ultonian : uncouth, cruel, "wise," magical (*cf.* tuairceasaltach, tuath) ; bean u., an Ulster woman, *smt.* a witch, a cruel woman ; *sm.*, an Ulsterman or Ultonian, one of the Donlevy family (a descendant of the ancient Ultaidh), a magician (*Joyce*) ; an t-U., Mr. Donlevy ; nárb' í an t-U. allach í ! what a cruel wretch was she ! *al.* ollach, *which see*.

ultán, *m.*, Ultan, St. Ultan ; cailín ultáin, a girl frequenting St. Ultan's pattern.

um, = am (*O. Ir.* 1*st sing.* of ir) *Br.*, who *al.* uses 'sam (is and am).

um, *prep.* with *acc. asp.* [*prn. comb.* : umam, umat, uime or uimir (*m.*), uimpi (*f.*) (*corr.* umuimpi), umainn, umaibh, umpa (*corr.* umúmpa)], about, around, round about, concerning (*rare exc.* in form fá), including or along with (*early, but see* má) ; = timcheall (*which see*) ; *of time* (*esp.* of principal festive seasons) : um Cháisc, Inid, Cinnscír, Samhain, Nodlaig, at Easter, Shrove, Whit, All Hallows, Christmas ; um nóin (or nóna, *pl.*), at noon (or nones) ; um thráthnóna, in the evening ; um eadarḋubh (eadarḋubh), in the forenoon ; um an oidhche (amanaidhche), on the day after to-morrow ; um maidin lae ar n-a bháthadh, on the following morning ; um tús, as a beginning ; um an dtaca sin, about or by that time ; *of place or position* : glac um ghail, a hand about steam, ineffective effort (*early*) ; léig sé an buille um lár agus um lántalamh, he let the blow (of the flail) glance off him to the ground (*P. C. T.*) ; an Abainn Mhuaḋ as bualadh le tearmann, the (flooded) Blackwater battering at the garths ; buailim um, I meet with, happen on ; cuirim mo chuid éadaigh umam, I don my clothes ; cuir umat, dress, gabh umat, *id.* (*see under* gabhaim) ; gan fháilte aige le cur uimir, he having nothing to wear ; *concerning* : uime (uimir) sin, for that reason ; cad uime ? wherefore ? cumá ? *id.* ; créad um ar fanair ? why did you wait ? um an Ghréag sin d'éibhil, regarding that Greek who died ; faighear nach aithmilleadh méad um neach, fair intercourse that ne'er envied ought to anyone ; éadmaim duine um ór, I refuse gold to a person ; iongantuighim um, I wonder at ; toirmirc uime é do mhilleadh, prevent his ruining it ; go h-olc um an mbiaḋ, mean about the food ; bainim um, I interfere with ; *al.* uim, im (*early* form with *prn. combins.* iomam, iomat, gc.) ; *early* imma and imme used in composition and with *rel.* give umá and uime ; umá survives as 'má or má (*eclipsing*) and fá (through má) ; *Note* : the sense of intention or purpose is absent from um : Cumann um Chuadóireacht, Society for the promotion of Tillage is therefore incorrect ; as *al.* the phrase Act um, an Act to or for.

um-, **uim-**, in *compds.* : circum- ; umchasadh, vertigo ; uimphilleadh, folding around. *See* im-, iom-.

umá. *See* má (*prep.*) *and under* um.

umha, *g. id.*, *m.*, copper, *loosely*, bronze, brass ; ampaill u., an ampulla of copper ; *compds.* : chéadh-u., copper ; dearg-u., red bronze or copper ; fionn-u., white bronze ; *al.* uim (uim, *O'R.*).

umhach, -aighe, *a.*, copper, brazen.

umachan, *m.*, shuffling movement or sound ; aimhéann fiadh u. éigin ar fiuthal le teacht timcheall oíche de thaobh a leacthaoibh, they hear shuffling as if an effort were being made to come on them unawares ; *cf.* imchim.

úmadh. *See* ughmadh.

umaidh, *f.*, *Rg.* form of iomadh, a great amount, *e.g.* u. fhíomhaidhe (a) bhuil de thaoine ar an margadh, there is an eternally large amount of people at the market (*S. C.* ; *al.* umaidh fhíomhaidhe), **umhaidhe**, *indec. a.*, copper, coppery, *loosely*, brazen ; nathair u., a brazen serpent ; *sm.*, a copper- or bronze-worker.

umhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, copper work, *etc.*

umhail, *f.*, heed, notice : ní chuimhneadh áiro ná u. ar an aithrighe, he would be absolutely indifferent to repentance ;

cuipim in u., I make known, point out, express, convey as meaning, pretend (with do); cuir ré in u. dam é, he reminded me of or drew my attention to it; cuir ré é féin in u., he gave proof of his existence or presence (by a cry, by an achievement, *etc.*); cur in u., expression, pretence; *cf.* rúl.

Umaire (*pl.* uimeadha), a form of iomaire.

Umhal, *gsf.* -ail*e* or -mhla, *a.*, humble, obedient, submissive (with do), willing, condescending; ready, free, generous, pliant or plastic; u. rá, generous in the disposal of; buachaill u., a willing servant boy; ní deachair an capall u. do sporadh, the willing horse does not require much spurring (*prov.*); ir u do riaghainn ann, I would readily go there; do b' u. mo liúg in a measc, amongst them I would shout as well as any; ir u. rud all de leathar duine eile, one gives freely a strip of leather not his own (*prov.*); *sm.*, an humble, obedient or willing person; *neg.* an-u., easu.

Umhall, -ail, *m.*, in Connaught placenames, Oole, *e.g.*, U. Íochtarach, U. Uachtarach, U. uí Máille; *note* Fionn Mac Umhaill *orig.* form of F. Mac Cumhaill.

Umhalóid. *See* umhlóid.

Umhal-uppaim, *f.*, obedience.

Umhamhail, -mhla, *a.*, copperlike, brazen.

Umán, umar. *See* iomán (lump), iomar.

Umhla, *g. id.*, *f.*, submission, obedience, obeisance; an-u., disobedience (*al.* an-umhle), easumhla, *id.*

Umhlacht, -a, *f.*, humility, obedience, obeisance; u. d'uaisleacht, homage to nobility.

Úmláid. *See* umhlóid.

Úmlaideach, -oige, *a.*, steady, stable (*S. S.*). *See* umleadach.

Umlaidheacht, -a, *f.*, humility, obedience, obeisance; ní feirbe an múnlach 'ná u. gan iarmhaid, nothing is so disgusting as misplaced humility.

Umlata. *See under* uirce.

Umhlóid, -e, *f.*, humility, obedience, respect, obeisance, goodwill, humiliation, distress; pliability (as of osiers), plasticity; act of submitting to, being subservient to; do-ghním u. (do), I show respect (to); tá u. (úmláid, *Glenties*) mór rá n-a choinne, there is great respect for him; u. an báis, the stress or agonies of death; ní raibh u. in san chliab, the basket (osiers) lacked pliability; *al.* umhalóid, úmláid (respect, *Glenties*).

Umhlóideach, -oige, *a.*, humble, obedient, reverent, respectful; *al. see* uchmallóideach.

Umhluigheadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of submitting, obedience; obeisance.

Umhluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I humble, make lowly, bow, stoop, kneel, do reverence to (do), condescend, submit, droop (of inanimate things); u. mé féin, I humble myself; u. bheadh do ghlacadh, I stoop to take bribes; u. hata do, I take off my hat to; beir ré air an chrann agus d'umhluigh ré ar lúb ré, he grasped the tree and it yielded and bent (*Cruach*).

Umóideach (úm-), *a.*, cross, pettish. *See* rúmóideach.

Umpa, umúmpa. *See under* um.

Úmpaidán. *See* ampaidán (*perh.* for iomchaidán).

Úmpóg, *f.*, a slender dental (*S. O'L.*).

'Un for cun (cum) in *Con.* and *U.*

Úna (famine; *Lat.* jejunium). *See* naoine and íneadh.

Úna, *g. id.* and -ann, *d.* -a and -ainn, *f.*, Una or Oona, Winny, Agnes, the R. Oona, the name of the bean fíde of the O'Carroll's, residing in Cnoc Síde Ú. (Knockshigoona, Ballingarry, Tip.), typifies the mother of a family in cúram (or galar) Ú., cúram gan chion, Una's care is a thankless one (*cf.* cúramún); Cit Ú., Kit (daughter of) Una.

Unach, -aighe, *f.*, briony; u. dubh, black briony; u. geal, white briony.

Únáin, únáinaim. *See* ionfnáin, ionfnáinaim.

Unar. *See* ionnar, *m.*

Úncailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, little uncle, applied by children to male friends of the family (*Ker.*).

Úncal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an uncle; *al.* uncal, onncal; amnair (aindair), paternal uncle (*Contr.*).

Undar, -air, *m.*, fortune; nár chuirid Dia an t-áid ná an t-ú. orthu, may God not prosper them; *perh.* a form of anantar, *which see.*

Unti, *Con.* form of úd, *which see.*

Untoach, -aighe, *a.*, insolent, audacious; u. leitheadach, bold and self-important; *al.* úntrach.

Untoighadh, *m.*, impertinence.

Úntúir, -úra, -rí, *m.*, a native, a well-grounded or solid person, a good authority, *etc.* (*R. O.*); *al.* fonntúir, annsúir.

úmdúiseacht, -a, *f.*, solidity of character, steadiness, carefulness.

umpaire (úm-), umpaiseach, umpaitam (-tuighim). *See* iompaire, iompaiseach, iompaitam.

umsa. *See* uinse

umsadh, -sta, *m.*, act of anointing; an unction, an ointment; Extreme Unction, u. báis, u. déidheannach, *id.*; u. agus aithrighe, Extreme Unction and Penance; tar mbuaidh umsta agus aithrighe, having received the Last Sacraments; *al.* onsadh; olamain, *id.*

umsadh-chuimilt, *f.*, act of anointing and rubbing (*C. C.*).

umsadóir, *m.*, an ointment-maker (*O'Leary*).

umsaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I anoint, besmear, daub, hallow.

umsaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an anointer.

umsaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Hungary (*Onom.*).

umsbháil, -ála, *f.*, act of anointing (*Torr.*).

úmscáth. *See* iomcáth.

umsta, *p. a.*, anointed.

umstach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, an anointed person; an t-u., the Messiah.

umstacht, -a, *f.*, ointment, unctuosity.

umlar, -air, *m.*, a windlass, a pulley (*P. O'C.*); *al.* untar.

úmra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, an ounce; ir fearr úmra uirre ná púnt leighis, an ounce of care is worth a pound of cure (*R. O.*).

úntáil. *See* iontáil.

untar. *See* umlar.

úntráil, *f.*, an entry, a charge; *al.* iontráil.

upa, *g.* -adh, *d.* -aidh, *pl.* -tha, *f.*, a charm, philtre, or drug, *gl.* veneficium; in *pl.* charms, sorcery, enchantment; u. feirge, a love philtre or charm; upta ban, women's spells; upta agus fealmara agus fiodh-lanna, charms, spells and wooden plaques (magical accessories); do dhealb naoi gcnó Seaghra go n-uptaibh feirge, he prepared the nine nuts of Seaghais with love charms; *al.* upaidh, eapa, eapaidh (eaptha), iopaidh, apaidh, and *corruptly*, geabaidh (*dpl.*); obee (*Manx*).

uptach, -aighe, *a.*, magical, *gl.* maledicus; mná uptacha, charm-women.

uptacht, -a, *f.*, magic, sorcery, incantation, enchantment.

uptaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sorcerer, an enchanter.

uptaireacht, -a, *f.*, sorcery, witchcraft.

uptóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gipsy, witch, fortune-teller, a hag.

ur, *m.*, heath, the letter u.

ur (border, *etc.*). *See* or.

ur- (úr-), *pref.* *See* ir-, ur-.

úr, *a.*, bad (*Lec.*).

úr, *for* bar (bur), your.

úr, *pl.* -a, *m.*, slaughter; *cf.* ruradh and úrtach.

úr, *ad.*, likewise, even (tóir. Diar. *vocab.*).

úr in ú. talmhan, spleenwort; ú. gairdín, a plant name (*unidentified*); *al. see* iubar.

úr, *g.* úir, *m.*, moisture, fat, the oil in wool before carding; ú. bíor in éadach olna, the scouring of greasy woollen cloth (*P. O'C.*); muc go n-úr (úir), a pig and its fat; ag baint úir ar an adhar, taking the oil out of the yarn; *al.* úir (*Sup.*). *See* úrughadh.

úr, *gsf.*, úire, *a.*, fresh, new, recent, moist, tender, raw, unsalted, luxuriant (of hair), noble; baile úr, a new town; gealach úr, a new moon; an t-Oileán Úr, America; gad úr, a green withy; iasc ú., fresh fish; glasraidhe úra, fresh vegetables; na gnimh úra, the verdant fields; úr rá'n mbiadh, hospitable in regard to food; d'éirigh ré ar an otobar cóir h-úr ós ar bí ré riamh, he came out of the well as fresh and young as he had ever been before; *sm.*, that which is fresh, the fresh part.

úr-, úir-, in *compds.*: fresh, new, noble; úr-bhlaith, fruitful, blossomy; úr-blas, savour; úr-bláth, a fresh flower; úr-chnoc, a green hill; úr-choill, a green wood; úr-chroidheach, tender-hearted; úr-ghas, a verdant stem, a noble youth; úir-ghéag, a verdant branch; úr-glas, fresh and green; úir-leann Márta, fresh March beer; úir-leathar, new leather (bróga úir-leathair, tan boots); úr-lón, fresh food, strong support (*H.*); úr-luachair, fresh rushes; úr-luachraim, I strew with fresh rushes; úr-mhac, a noble scion (an t-Ú., the Pretender); úir-fhliocht, a noble progeny; úr-fhailte, slightly salted (research ú., herring salted so as to keep a few days); úr-scoth, a fresh blossom, a noble or beautiful person, -tach, blooming, flowery.

úra. *See* uighadh.

úrach, -aighe, *a.*, mouldy, earthy, clayey.

úrach, -aigh, *m.*, the freshness or newness of things; green wood as *opp.* to crionach, drywood; ú. na coille, the freshness of the wood (*P. O'C.*).

úrach, in ú. mullaigh, herb devil's bit; ú. balla (or ballach), *id.*; *al.* odhrach mullach, uarach mullaigh.

Úiaćar, -air, *m.*, a family burying place (*P. O'C.*).

Úiaćt, -a, *f.*, freshness, foliage, verdure.

Uiad. *See* oiread.

Uiaḋ, dread; *al. see* uiaḋ.

Uiaġaiḋ, *f.*, the face, front, or forehead.

Uiaġall (uiaḋall). *See* urġuiġeall.

Uiaiceaćt, -a, *m.*, a primer of accidence; rudiments of education, uiaiceapt, *id.*

Úiaiceap, *m.*, true breed or quality; ᵭ'ú. na noṁoċ-ḃan bṗéanaċ, of the very pick of wicked women; ní'lim ceiṁniġṫeaċ ġup ᵭ'ú. éiṁeannaċ é, I am not certain that it is really Irish; *prop.* ionnuiceap (-ṁacap).

Uiaiḋ, *a.*, first, foremost, in the first place, noble; *al.* uiaiġ; *cf.* iomaḋ (margin) and urmaiḋ.

Uiaiḋ, in *ad.* i n-u., last year; má ṗóṫann ṫú i n-aon ċoṁ móṙ i n-u., if you wed at all wed last year (*i.e.*, not at all) (*prov.*); ó i n-u., since last year; an ṗneaćta i n-u., last year's snow; *al.* anuiaiḋ.

Uiáil, -ála, *f.*, act of requisitioning, commissioning, causing, enjoining on (ar); demand, requisition; u. na Nouilaġ, Christmas offering; *al.* eaṙáil, iomáil, ṗuṁáil, ṗoṁáil (*which see*).

Uiáilim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I requisition, demand, enjoin on (ar), cause.

Uiáin, *f.*, excess, plenty; éiṙc aṁaill úáṁ n-u.-ne, hear somewhat of the many things we have to say (*C. Br.*, uiáin in *vocab.*); *al.* eaṁáin, ṗuṁáin (*O'R.*). *See* uiṁán.

Uiáiṁe, -e, *f.*, high ground.

Uiáiṁeaćt, -a, *f.*, loftiness, stateliness; uiáiṁne, *id.*

Uiaiṙce; for ṗuiaiṙce, easy.

Úiaiṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fare, support; food, clothing, *etc.*; cionnaṙ aṫá an ṗeaṙ ḃoċt? ṫá ṗé ċóṁ maiṫ le n-' ú., how is the poor man? he is as good as his fare, *etc.*, will permit; uṙoċ-ú., ill fare, clothing, *etc.*; *cf.* uiġniaṁ and ionuiaṁ.

Uiaṁail, -mla, fresh, flourishing, juicy.

Uiaoiḃinn, -ne, *a.*, charming, delightful.

Uiáṁe, *a.*, very high, high in front; *sm.*, front, height, elevation.

Uiar. *See* (1) uiur; (2) ṗoṁar.

Úiaṙ, -air, *m.*, new milk; ú. na maiṙce, *id.* (*Der.*); = úṁ-ar (milk); *al.* (ṗ)uaṙar.

Uiarа; *al.* uiura. *See* uiur.

Uiḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting, cutting through; hurt, injury; surgical delivery; *orig.* uṙḃa; *al.* cuṙḃa, coṙḃa; *cf.* ṗoṙḃa.

Uiḃac, *m.* and *f.*, an angle or recess, a cavity (*anat.*); ᵭo h-uiḃaciḃ a ṫá aṙcaill, to the hollows of his two armpits; *cf.* iomóᵭ (umóᵭ).

Uiḃaċ, -aiᵭ, *m.*, act of breaching, lacerating (as cattle, *Laws*); a breach.

Uiḃaḋaċ, -aiᵭe, *a.*, baneful; ceiṫm u. a dreadful disease.

Uiḃáᵭ, -a, *d.* -áiᵭ, *f.*, a contention, glory; Áḋaṁ u. áṁ ᵭclann, Adam the glory of our race (*sic Contr.*); (*from* báᵭ, contest, effort).

Uiḃáᵭaċ, *a.*, contentious.

Uiḃaiḋ, *g.* -e and -aḋa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, harm, bane, destruction, death; áᵭ aguṙ u., war and death; ainneaćta uile aguṙ uiḃaḋa, evil and baneful enactments; *al.* uiḃaḋ; *al. see* cuiḃaiḋ.

Uiḃuinne, *f.*, breast, brink (*Contr.*); aᵭ ṙcoltaḋ a u., bursting its banks (*O. Br.*, *nom.* uiḃionn, *vocab.*).

Uiṁcall, -aill, *m.*, a spancel, *esp.* a short spancel for the fore- or hind-legs, *esp.* the former, a leg-fetter for hens (*Laws*); a fetter or shackle, u. cuiḃniᵭ, *id.*; hindrance, prohibition; ouiṁm u. ṗá, I spancel; airchaill (uiṁcaill) (*Contr.*); *al.* ṁuċall, ṁoċall.

Uiṁcallaċ, -aiᵭe, *f.*, a year-and-a-half old heifer; *al.* uiṁcollaċ, uiṁcolltaċ.

Uiṁcallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, spancel, tether.

Uiṁcalltaċt, -a, *f.*, fettering, shackling, tethering.

Uiṁcán. *See* oiṁcán.

Uiṁcaoin, *a.*, very beautiful.

Uiṁcaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shot, a volley, a cast, a throw, a missile, a charge; aim, effort; u. ṫuairle, a sling-shot (*Long*); u. ṙaiᵭce, an arrow-shot, the distance thereof; u. ᵭe ṙaiᵭiu neiṁe, a shot of a poisoned arrow; u. méaṁóiᵭe, a throw of a finger stone, a stone's throw (distance. *See under* ṙaḋ); u. iomṙaill, a stray or missed shot; an t-u. ᵭeiṁeannaċ, the last effort or shot; u. an ḋaill ṗá 'n aḃainn (ḋaḃaiċ), the blind man's aim at the river (vat), a random attempt or shot; cloċ uiṁcair, a casting stone; ṙoṙóᵭ na ᵭṫí n-u., a cock-shy, a laughing-stock; ᵭ'u., suddenly, by surprise; ṁuᵭ ṗé ᵭ'u. orm, he seized me suddenly; ᵭ'u. neiṁe, with a vicious spring, very suddenly; ṙo ṁairḃ ᵭ'aiṫeaṙc an uiṁcair ṙin é, he killed him as a result of that cast or shot; caiṫim u. le, I fire or cast (a stone) at; cuiṁm u. i ngunna, I load a gun; ᵭo-beiṁ u. ṗá, I shoot

at; cia aga ib ois u. ? which of you is the best shot? an t-u. maims tú, the shot that hit you; tá an t-u. cuinn agat, you have a good aim (*R. O.*); ag caiteam u. de fhaiméga caorach in ár n-éadanaibh, casting sheeps' lungs in our faces (*P. C. T.*); *oft. pron.* mucam.

Urc-ṡeinte, *p. a.*, still-born (*Aran*).

Urcóg. *See* eochóg.

Urcóir, -e, -eaca, *f.*, damage, harm, iniquity, malice; u. cnuic, severe harm, a "hill-blast," harm encountered on the hill, *esp.* from fairies; lurgan na hurcóire, yellow pimpernel; téigim in u., I injure, render a disservice to (oo).

Urcóireach, -oige, *a.*, wicked, hurtful, perverse; exceedingly angry; biaca urcóireacha, harmful or forbidden foods; *sm.*, a wicked or perverse person.

Urcóireacht, -a, *f.*, maliciousness, injury, mischief-making.

Urcóirigim, -irgad, *v. tr.*, I hurt, damage, injure; urcóiriom, *id.*

Urcoillead, -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of prohibiting, inhibiting, objecting to; prohibition, inhibition.

Urcoillim, -lead, *v. tr.*, I prohibit, inhibit.

Urcoillte, *p. a.*, prohibited, forbidden.

Urcómair, an opposite situation; in u., in front of, opposite, *now* i gcómair, ar cómair or cómair.

Urcomal, *m.*, a spancel (on the front legs); *early.* *See* urcall.

Urcómla, *f.*, a shutter.

Urcorc, *m.*, act of hindering, preventing; a preventive or antidote, a medicine or specific, an injection or enema; a preventive against evil, a charm or spell; a úir 'na h-u. éalóid, its clay is a charm to aid escape; *al.* urcarc.

Urcra, urcrac. *See* orcra, orcrac.

Urcuil, *f.*, a fire insect, cricket or salamander.

Úrda, *indec. a.*, fresh, green.

Urmail, *f.*, a large share or collection, much, many, size, bulk, a like amount or equivalent; a trí h-u., three times the amount; an t-eagailread mait fuair an u. sin dem' ógcar, the worthy clergyman to whom I caused so much inconvenience; mara mór bán-ṡrotha agus a n-u. péin ime leo, large dishes of white curds and corresponding amounts of butter; *al.* urroil, urral.

Urróil (-áil), *f.*, a meeting or appointment; a number.

Urróilta, *indec. a.*, fixed, certain, engaged, ear-marked; bean u., a particular woman; cuiread u., a certain warrior; *sm.*, an appointment, a meeting, appointed abode, object, intention, definite characteristic; cuaid an t-u. do bí agam-sa dóib fá lár, the appointment I had with them fell to the ground; b'in é an t-u. ag T., that was just the case also with T.; *al.* earróilta. *See* uróilta.

Urrdam, -aim, *m.*, a prodomos, vestibule or annexe, a sacristy; u. lartaraic, chevet or apse; *gl.* urrdeagóir, frrdeagóir; *al.* earrdam (of which éarrdam is a modern borrowing from the earlier form).

Urrdorn, *m.*, a fist, the forehand of a horse.

Urrdroicead, *m.*, a front bridge.

Urrdub, *a.*, dark, dusky, obscure.

Urrdubad, *g.* -aid, and -dubtha, *m.*, act of darkening, obscuring, eclipsing; eclipse, eclipsis (*gram.*); u. ar ghréin do chaoilius a sarcha, an eclipse of the sun has suppressed its warmth; tá u. ar an ngealaig, the moon is eclipsed; gan u., brilliant.

Urrdubaim, -bad, *v. tr.*, I obscure, darken, eclipse; eclipse (*grammar*); *al.* urrdubim.

Urrdubdacht, *f.*, eclipse, gloom.

Urrdún, *m.*, a bastion or frontal defence work of a fort.

Urrfocal, *m.*, antiphon.

Urrfógantaire, *m.*, a herald.

Urrfógnam, *m.*, service, slavery.

Urrfógra, *m.*, act of giving notice, warning, proclamation.

Urrfógrach, *m.*, a proclaimed person, an outlaw (*Laws*).

Urrfuigell, *m.*, decision, preliminary judgment, arbitration; lá an urrfuigill, the accounting day; ba é a mod breatha agus urrfuigill do dheanam tar éis an árd-rígh, his method was to give judgments and decisions after the high king; *al.* urragall, urradall (message, *C. Br.*). *See* urrgeall.

Urrgabáil, *f.*, act of capturing, seizing; capture, seizure, arrest.

Urrgabaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I capture, arrest, seize; I rear, set up.

Urrgabtach, *m.*, a prisoner.

Urrgail. *See* iorgail.

Urrgáirdeach, *a.*, joyful, merry.

Urrgáirdeachar, -air, *m.*, a rejoicing, congratulation.

urʒáirdʒim, -diuʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I amuse, delight (*orig.* urʒairdʒim, I foreshorten, pass the time for); I rejoice, make merry; d'urʒáirdiuʒaḋ a meanman, to lighten their minds.

urʒáirdiuʒaḋ, -iʒḋe, *m.*, act of amusing, delighting, rejoicing, rejoicing much.

urʒaire, *g. id.*, and -airḋe, *f.*, act of prohibiting, forbidding, restraining; a cursing.

urʒairim, -re, -ʒairt, *v. tr.*, I prevent, forbid, disallow.

urʒairt, -rḋe, -ʒairḋa, *f.*, prohibition.

urʒairḋe, *p. a.*, prohibited; an crann u. i bPairrḋar, the forbidden tree of Paradise.

urʒair, *f.*, a boon; *gl.* claoḋlóḋ réad (exchange of valuables) (*O'Cl.*); *al.* iorʒair.

urʒall. *See* urʒeall.

urʒnaṁ, *g.*, -aiṁ and -a, *m.*, act of preparing, dressing, cooking; preparation, attendance, management, entertainment, feast, food, produce; filiḋeaḋ ʒan u., extemporised verse; as u. na muice, cooking the pig (*Wind.*). *See* úrnaṁ, ionnarnaṁ.

urʒnaṁaiḋe, *m.*, a preparer, a producer.

urʒnaṁaim, -ʒnaṁ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, dress, cook, serve, manage, attend on.

urʒnaṁóʒ, -óiʒe, -óʒa, *f.*, a gossip, a female guest.

urʒráin, *f.*, ugliness, loathsomeness; aversion, disgust, abhorrence, deep loathing.

urʒráinim, *v. tr.*, I terrify (*T. S.*).

urʒránna, *a.*, very ugly, loathsome.

urʒránnaḋc, -a, *f.*, ugliness, deformity.

úrla, in ú. má boc (boḋc, *Blask.*), &c. *See* húrla.

urla (úrla), *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -aí, *m.* and *f.*, a lock of hair, the fringe or forelock, any long hair; eaves of a house (u. an tiʒe), the thick end of a scythe-tree (u. crainn na rpeile); in *pl.* urlaí, tresses; cúiʒ u. reaʒbuiḋe, five rush-yellow tresses; do-beirim ar an uain ar an u., I take time by the forelock; do rrracaḋ i ʒcéin ar u., who was dragged far away by the hair; táim ar u. aca, they are discussing or criticising me; cuimil ré bar dá u. agur dá éadan, he stroked his hair and forehead; as póraḋ a béil, a h-u. ir a h-éaduain, kissing her lips, hair and forehead; *early* irla. *See* urlann.

urlaḃaḋeaċ, -ċaiʒe, *a.*, eloquent, oratorical.

urlaḃra, *f.*, speech, faculty of speech, utterance; rhetoric, eloquence, oratory; a speech; ʒan u., speechless, having lost the use of speech; *smt. pron.* urlúr(a); urlaḃair, *id.*

urlaḃraiḋe, *m.*, a speaker, a spokesman.

urlaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, long-haired.

urlaċ. *See* urlaċ.

úrlacaim, -an, -aḋ, -aiceaċ, *v. tr.*, I reject, eject, vomit; conʒḃaiḋ é nó urlacaiḋ, accept it or reject it (*C. Br.*, urlaʒaim); *al.* ur-, urlicim (ú-.).

úrlacan, -ain, *m.*, act of vomiting; as ú. a ngoile daonna, (they) vomiting violently; úrleacaḋ, úrleacan, *id.*

úrlacanaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a vomiter.

úrlacanaċt, -a, *f.*, vomiting.

úrlaic, -e, -cí, *f.*, a vomit, vomited matter; laiʒeaḋt na h-úrlaice atá anoir air, he is weak from vomiting now; *al.* úrlic, órlaċ (*Don.*, as tarraint ó., vomiting).

úrlaiceaḋ, -ciʒe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of vomiting; tá ponn úrlaiciʒe orm, I feel inclined to vomit; úrlaiciʒe polmа, retchings.

úrlaicḋe, *p. a.*, vomited.

úrlaicḋeaḋ, -ḋiʒe, *a.*, emetic, vomiting.

urlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óḋe, *m.*, a smith, a sledger, a smiter; *a doubtful form.*

urlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úḋe, *f.*, act of smiting, beating, sledging; a blow, a skirmish, conflict, slaughter; re h-eaḋ na h-u. rin, during that conflict; ir mairʒ béaḋ rior de'n ċéaḋ u., 'tis hard to be knocked out in the first skirmish: = ur and rlaiḋe.

urlaiḋeaḋt, *f.*, sledging, smiting, violence; u. ar u. aḋt b'in i an u., smiting for smiting but that was *the* smiting.

urlainn, staff, *etc.* *See* urlann.

urlainn-leaḋan, *a.*, with broad handle (*T. S.*).

úrlair. *See* úrlir.

urláirḋe. *See* orláirḋe.

urlaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, ready, prepared, ready-made, quick; biaḋ u. nó an-u., prepared or unprepared food; *sm.*, occasion; *al. see* urláṁ.

urláṁ, -áiṁe, *f.*, custody, control, power, u. ċoiṫċeann, possession, communal control; ar án n-urláiṁ, out of our control; uait ruaiar a ḃruil im urláiṁ, everything I hold I have from you; *al.* urlaṁ, earlaṁ (in c. earrais Corcaiʒe, in the bishop of Cork's charge, *Aisl.*); *cf.* éarlaṁ, earlaṁ; urlaṁ and urláṁ are derivatives of láṁ.

Urláṁaiṙe (-laṁaiṙe), *m.*, one in whom control or authority is vested, a possessor.

Urláṁaim, -aṙ, *v. tr.*, I possess.

Urláṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, control, custody, authority, possession, sequestration.

Urlán, -áine, *a.*, full, complete.

Urlann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, *f.*, (1) a forecourt, a front-yard or -garden, a lawn; u. ceaċṁa, a cattle-yard (*Laws*); (*al.* urla, *g.* -nn, *d.* -ainn, *al. nom.*; an u., in Baile na h-Aḃann, Dungannon; Ṫúin Urlann, Dunurlin in Corca Ṫuiḃne); (2) the shaft of a spear, *etc.*, a tiller; (*al.* urla, *g. id.*, urlann); (3) that which corresponds, a corresponding amount (*cf.* annlann). *See* lann (*which* in *compds.* appears to have *al.* the sense of part or section).

Urlannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of javelin handles.

Urlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a floor, surface, area, ceiling, storey, a cleared bog, a river-bed; a vestibule (*early*); (has *smt.* the sense of home as teintean and cúl na gaible); *gs.* as *a.*, house, home, private; u. an ḃuailte, the threshing floor; u. an ḃaċta, the floor of the bog (lag-poll, *id.*); u. cáiċ, common hall (in ancient buildings); u. an ḃáta, the ceiling of the boat (*Antr.*); u. do ġruaḋ, the surface of your brows; tá u. air aoirde, two storeys high; taḃair an t-u. do ḋuine éigin eile, let someone else have a word (*R. O.*). *See under* bairtean and eaclaċ; *gnly. pron.* úrlár, and aḃrlár in *Con.*; orlár (*Wind.*).

Urlárach, -aiġe, *a.*, floored; *sm.*, a stay-at-home (*O'R.*).

Urloirceaċ, *a.*, fervent, zealous.

Úrṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, freshness, coolness; -eaċt, *id.*

Urṁaire, *g. id.*, *al. g.* -an, *d.* -rin, *f.*, hitting upon, capacity, control (*early*).

Urṁairim, -re, -reaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain, attempt, propose; hit upon (air), am able; noċar urṁair duit 'na deoiḋ, who could not follow her, *i.e.*, compete with her; go nar urṁairfeaḋar a n-eolaiġ raiġiḋ gur an ionaḋ cinnte, their guides could not get to the trysting-place (*F. M.*, 1601).

Urṁairneaċ, *a.*, steady, resolute; *neg.* an-u.; assimilated to meirneaċ. *See* uimeirneaċ.

Úrṁar, -aire, *a.*, fresh, cooling, flourishing, new.

Úrṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, freshness, coolness.

Urṁór, -óra, *m.*, very many, very much, majority or greater part; a n-u., most of them; u. an airgid, the greater part of the money; u. na ndaoine, most people; *al.* furmór, *cf.* formór (formór); go formór, for the most part, in general.

Urṁuṁa, *f.*, Ormond, *lit.* East Munster.

Urna, *m.*, a hank; cuirim in ú., I put in a fix. *See* iorna.

Urnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *f.*, act of waiting, watching, a watch or vigil (= áirneán); *in place-names:* Urney, Nurney; as u. iaċ, watching for salmon. *See* furnaiḋe; *al.* earnaiḋe, iornaiḋe (related words are cómnaiḋe, eadarnaiḋe, íoḋnaiḋe).

Urnaiḋim, -ḋe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wait or watch.

Urnaiḋm, *f.*, tie, bond or knot, pin or jack to fasten on strings of a harp; a bond or pledge, control, betrothal; *al.* urfnaiḋm.

Urnaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *f.*, act of praying, entreating, a prayer or collect; urnaiġte deiṫneaṙaċa, hurried prayers; ar m'u., at my prayers (*Aran*); do rinne u. in a innsinn ċum Dé, he made a mental prayer to God; *deriv.* of guiḋe. *See under* tornuiġim; *al.* úr-.

Urnaiġim, *vl.* -ġe, *v. tr.*, I pray, entreat; *al.* urnuiġim.

Urnaiġeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, prayerful, entreating.

Urnair. *See* oirnéir, úrlir.

Urnarc, *m.*, a chain or collar.

Urnoċt, *a.*, having the front bare, naked.

Urós. *See* iorós and urḃac.

Úrṙaire, -ean, *d.* -rin, *f.*, a disease, a cancer (*Wind.*); *al.* urḟairin.

Urra, *m.*, a rim; eoin óir má a h-u., golden birds about its rim; *cf.* iorrad (reireaḋ), or (úr, úra).

Urra, *g.* -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.* and *f.*, strength, power, capability, control, an effort; an equivalent (*al.* airra), security, a stay or support, a voucher, bail or surety (*Kea., f.*); a guarantor, a sponsor, a protector, a chief, a leader (*al.* earra), a freeman; one having legal status (air-rad = urraḋ; *Contr.*), a responsible person, a native freeman, landowner or yeoman, a citizen (preferable to *rec.* raonánaċ); ní'l u. páirce ann, he is as weak as a child; ir u. liom, I can (*Rathlin*); ċuig ré u. tógḃála fá'n gcloiċ, he made an effort to raise the stone; u. agus ḃanna, surety and bond; u. aċtuiġte, a landowner of legalised

status (*opp.* to ᵹeoɲa(iṫ) in *Táin*); u. óʒ, a young freeman: mac uɲɲaḋ, a freeman's son; u. cáċ aɲ a láiṁ, everyone is responsible for the acts of his hand; u. cáċ ʒo foʒail, all are leaders till the crucial moment; u. maiʒᵹean, a chief of maidens; u. áɲ leiʒiɲ, our sure Healer (Christ); u. áɲ n-aḋṁolta, one sure to praise us or worthy of our praise; má tá tuɲa it u. (uɲɲaḋ) ʒliaḋ aʒ leaḃ Cuinn, if thou art chief protagonist of Leath Cuinn (*C. Br.*); u. (uɲɲaḋ) d'uɲɲaḋaiḃ na Muṁan, one of Munster's citizens (*Contr.*); in *compds.*: -strength, -citizen, man of position, -person; ḃainṫeaḋ na coɲa ṫíoṫ le ṫréan-uɲɲaiṫ, its impetus would knock you off your feet; ban-u., a freewoman or citizeness; bɲam-u., an upstart; caṫ-u., a protagonist or battle-leader; ceann-u., a leader or general (*al.* -uɲɲaiṫ); coɲ-u., a surety; cneaċ-u., a bandit-chief; ᵹeoɲa(iṫ), an alien, *etc.* (ṫí-uɲɲa); eaɲuɲɲa, an outlaw; mac-u., a young freeman; obaiɲ ʒan u. a ṫéanta, a work whose fulfilment is not certain; *al.* uɲɲaḋ (air-rad *Contr.*, which does not give *g.s.*), uɲɲaiṫ (*g.* -aḋ) and uɲɲaiṫe (*O'R.*; the form arises from de-aspiration or suspended aspiration due to ɲ, *cf.* ionaḋ = ionaṫ).

Uɲɲaċ, *m.*, a super-tax or exaction (*early*).

Uɲɲaḋ, *m.*, chattels, utensils, furniture; u. ṫiġe, house-furniture; u. ḃúiṫe, table utensils; ʒan aɲ ʒan u., without land or chattels; *al.* uɲɲa, uɲa; *prob.* = eaɲuɲaḋ (*gnly.* in the sense of goods; ioɲɲaḋ, in sense of garb; i. póɲta, wedding garments); *al. see* uɲɲa.

Uɲɲaḋanta, *indec. a.*, responsible, reliable, substantial, robust, confident, brave, noble; *al.* uɲɲuḋanta. *See* cioṫ-u.

Uɲɲaḋaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, -ṫaí, and -aiṫí, *m.*, customary or common law (*early*). responsibility, citizenship, assurance, courage; security, guarantee or bail; insurance or assurance (*rec.*); ṫéiġim in u. aɲ, I guarantee, back or go bail for; bun uɲɲaḋaiɲ, authority, *etc.*; cuiɲim bun uɲɲaḋaiɲ oɲm féin, I assure or stabilise my position; cia an ṫ-u. ḃéaɲaiṫ ṫú dam leiɲ? what guarantee will you give me for it? aɲ u. Pioċáin, through P.'s guarantee, on P.'s responsibility; caṫ oo ḃuɲ é? ceannaċán aʒuɲ uɲɲaḋaɲṫaí, what made him bankrupt? (unwise) purchases and going security; *compd.*: cioṫ-u.; *al.* uɲɲuḋaɲ.

Uɲɲaḋaɲaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, confident, capable, forward, daring.

Uɲɲaḋaɲaċṫ, -a, *f.*, act of guaranteeing or securing; forwardness, assurance, daring.

Uɲɲaiṫe (a principal person, a chief, *O'R.*). *See* uɲɲa.

Uɲɲaiṫe, for uiṫe, úiṫe, *pl.* of óiṫe (sledge-hammer) (*Br.*).

Uɲɲaiṫe, *compar.* uɲɲaiṫe (*Contr.*), *a.*, reliable, free, high, exalted (*O'R.*); miṫe ḃa uaiṫle aʒuɲ b'uɲɲaiṫe ṫíu, I was the noblest and most distinguished of ye. *See* uɲɲa (*var.* -ṫaiṫe, -ṫaiṫe).

Uɲɲáiṫe (error, disturbance); form of eaɲɲáiṫe.

Uɲɲáiṫeaċ, -eiġe, *a.*, disturbing, contentious; form of eaɲɲáiṫeaċ; uɲɲáiṫeaṁail, *id.*

Uɲɲaiṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, citizenship; security, bond, bail; ṫéiġim i n-u. aɲ ḋuine, I go bail for one, go security for one.

Uɲɲáiṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, a contentious disposition.

Uɲɲaim, *g.* -ɲama, -e, *f.*, honour, respect, homage, veneration, regard, indulgence: am na h-uɲɲama, time for reverent behaviour (*C. M.*); taḃaiɲ u. oo'n aoiɲ, honour old age; ġéillim u. oo, I concede respect or reverence to; ɲaoill ʒan u., a contentious or contemptible "streel" or "fellow"; le h-u. oo, through veneration for; ʒan u. oo, without regard for, defiant or independent of; a ṁiol féin ḋáṁ n-u., his own share of our respect; ċuʒ u. le ṁáɲla i nʒlioʒaiṁeaċt ṫáiṁ, who lent their support to rumour in discordant verse (*E. R.*); an-u., disrespect, irreverence (*note* cáṫuʒaḋ an Ḋoiṁnaiġ, respecting or sanctifying the Sunday); *al.* uiɲiuṁ.

Uɲɲann, *g.* -ann, *pl.* -anneaċa, *f.*, a stay, prop, support, capacity; ná laṫ ɲop naċ u. (uɲɲainn) ḋuit féin a ċuɲ aɲ, light no fire you cannot extinguish (*Sc. prov.*); ní'l aon u. ionnat aċt an oiɲeaḋ le bean ḃácáilte na Mainiṫreaċ, you have no more energy than the mummy-woman in Knockmoy Abbey. *See* uɲɲa.

Uɲɲainn, -e, -anna, *f.*, a divide, a share, a portion or dividend; uɲɲċainn, *P. C. T.*; u. ṫá ionaċaiɲ, a portion of his entrails.

Uɲɲainn. *See* uɲɲann.

Uɲɲamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, respectful, reverent,

submissive, obsequious, obedient; respectable, honourable; an- (or neamh-) u., irreverent, disrespectful, independent, defiant (of, do); u. do, respectful towards; nárb u. do duine ar bit i brín-ṡníomh láin, who acknowledged no superior in manual skill; *sm.*, a reverend person, a worthy; an t-u., the Rev. (*Sc.*).

Urramacht, -a, *f.*, homage, submission, reverence, acknowledgment of superiority.

Urramanta, *indec. a.*, respected, honoured.

Urramar, -air, *m.*, importance (of persons).

Urramuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I respect, honour, revere.

Urrán, *m.*, strife, contention (*O'R.*); *cf.* forrán, tomarrán and urán (*esp. ex.* from *C. Br.*).

Urrán na leire, *m.*, the hip-bone (*O'R., O'Br.*); *cf.* earr (iorr).

Urrann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a point, a spear- or arrow-head, *fig.* a pang.

Urrannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I divide, share.

Urrannar, -air, *m.*, portion, share, instalment of money, dividend; *cf.* earr-.

Urranta, *indec. a.*, reliable, responsible, dauntless, self-confident; strong (of weapons); *al.* urránta, urrántamail. *See* urraḋanta.

Urrantacht, -a, *f.*, boldness, intrepidity, self-confidence.

Urrantar, -air, *m.*, boldness, daring, self-confidence, reliability; fear coranta an urrantair, the brave defender (*F. L.*).

Urrar, -air, *m.*, warrant, authority.

Urrarach, -aiġe, *a.*, doughty; go h-u. lán-calma, bravely and boldly.

Urród (tail). *See* ioród.

Urrḋuinn. *See* urrainn.

Urruḋanta (-rúntá), urruḋar. *See* urraḋanta, urraḋar.

Urruiġte, *p. a.*, bailed, secured.

Urruma; in ceann u., an entertainer, a host; a form of urṡnamh(a).

Urra, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -ana, *f.*, a jamb, a doorpost, a prop or stay, *fig.* a defender; u. cloiche, a stone jamb (inside the wooden door-jamb, taiḋe); u. catha, a prop of battle; u. an chreidimh, a defender of the Faith; in urraim an báis, at the portals of death; tuir cléiṫ ir urraim d'imtiṡ pé, he escaped by the skin of his teeth.

Urrach, -aiġe, *a.*, propping, sustaining.

Urrail. *See* urail.

Urral, -ail, *m.*, a fire-tongs; *al. f., g.* -aile, *d.* -ail; *cf. Lat.* volsella (tweezers). *See* tlúṡ.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defender, one who throws stones before fish in seine-fishing; *cf.* urra.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young he-bear; from *Lat.* ursa, a bear.

Urranach, -aiġe, *a.*, having door-posts, *etc.*; *sm.*, a doorkeeper (*O'R.*).

Urrcar, *m.*, a partition.

Urrcartaḋ, *m.*, act of sweeping or casting out, ousting; urcartaḋ (*Kea.*).

Urrcartaim, *v. tr.*, I sweep or cast out, eject; urcartaim (*Kea.*).

Urrclaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of defending, *al.* attacking, closing (*Laws*); aor u., defenders (*Sup.*); arm u. agus anacail, weapons of defence.

Urrloġaḋ, -oiġte, *m.*, the act of engulfing; the quantity swallowed at a time.

Urrloiġim, -ṡloġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I swallow, engulf.

Urrnaiḋm. *See* urnaiḋm.

Urrnáḋ, *m.*, swimming, floundering in the water.

Urród, -óiġe, -óġa, *f.*, a young bear, she-bear.

Urrram, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling, contention, strife.

Urrramach, -aiġe, *a.*, given to wrestling or struggling; contentious.

Urtaḋ, -aiġ, *m.*, a feast or refection, a solemnity or festival (*early*); *al.* eloquence (*cf.* uctaḋ, tortaḋ); u. cainnte, vigorous eloquence; ir breáġ an t-u. cainnte atá aige, how eloquent he is.

Urtaḋ, -aiġ, *m.*, a high oath (uaral-ṫeagtuġaḋ); dar u. Dé agus daoine, by God and man; d'u. Baṫla Íosa, by an oath on the Crozier of Jesus.

Úrtaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, slaughtering; *sm.*, a slaughterer, slaughter; *cf.* úr and úrlaḋ.

Urtain, *f.*, abundance, enough; u. ṫ'einiġ, enough to satisfy thy generosity; *al.* furtain.

Urtarpa, *ad.* and *prep.*, athwart.

Urtlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, lap, a lapful, an apronful; *al.* urtlaċ (*McK.*), urlaċ. *See* urlaċ.

Urtóġbáil, *f.*, act of raising, a heave (*early*).

Urtorać, *m.*, van, very front; *al.* úr-; urtúr, *id.*

Urtráiġ, *f.*, foreshore.

Úrṡaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of moistening, making fresh, of becoming moist or



PARADIGMS OF THE IRREGULAR VERBS.

GENERAL REMARKS.

1. Do regularly precedes the *Imperfect, Preterite, Conditional* and *verbal noun* and also forms part of certain irregular verbs but is often omitted; it is sometimes used in the *present* as a *simple relative* often replaced by a.

2. A special *relative form* in -r is often used in Connaught and sometimes in the other provinces in the 3 *s.* of the *present* (-ar, -ear) and *future* (-far, -fear). In the *present* r is often added to the ordinary 3 *s.*, *e.g.* bíonnr; verbs in the *simple relative* are regularly aspirated.

3. The *Passive or Autonomous* regularly escapes aspiration in the *relative* and after má and ní but often aspiration is used.

4. The verb ir has no *synthetic forms*; all other verbs have both *synthetic* and *analytic forms*; the former are usual except in the 3 *s.* and 2 *pl.*, but the latter are common in the *dependent* (*i.e.* with ní, an, gc.; má takes the *absolute form* of the verb).

5 (*a*). The termination -e, -a, as alternative to -ir, -air (2 *s.*) is sometimes met with; and -tí, -taí, or -tí, -taí are alternative to the *analytic form* with rib. Examples noted are:—An gcluine rú? do you hear that! an gcloirtí! really! (do ye hear!); cad deire? what do you say? an mar sin atáthaí (-aoi)? is that the way ye are?

(*b*). The old 3 *s.* termination -aid, -id is found in late texts and in *U.* where -ann, -eann is treated as *Habitual Present*; *al.* in 3 *s. pret.*

(*c*). Early -am, -eam, still occasionally replaces 1*st pl.* -aimid *esp.* in poetry and in the *imperative, e.g.*, déanfam, we will do; bíom, let us be; -aimid also sometimes replaces -aimir in the *imperative.*

(*d*). *Future Passive or Autonomous*, -far, -fear is often replaced by -faidhear, -firdear, *esp.* in Connaught; *oft.* -tar (-tear) for -tar (-tear) in *pres.*

6. The *past participle, participle of necessity,* and *participial adjective* end in -ta (-te), -tha (-the) and are sometimes distinguished, *e.g.*, *p. a.* cuirtha, fágtha; *p. nec.* cuirthe, fágthe.

7. Adjectives in -ach (sometimes -arach) derived from *p. a.* of verbs have the force of *verbal adjectives* of which réantach (*See* Dictionary) is an example.

8. A decided tendency towards regularisation exists in regard to the irregular verbs.

I.—adeirim (deirim), I SAY.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
adeirim	adeirimíd	abairim	abairimíd
adeirir	adeir rib	abairir	abair rib
adeir	adeirid	abair	abairid
Passive or Autonomous adeirtear		*Pass.* or *Aut.* abairtear (-tar)	

Al. deirim conjugated regularly throughout, 3 *s. al.* deir, 2*nd s. al.* deire, deara, 3 *s.* deireann; 1 *s. dep. al.* abhuighim; 3 *s. dep., al.* abrann.

Imperfect.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Ad'eirinn	Ad'eirinnís	Abrainn	Abrainnís
Ad'eirteá	Ad'eirneadh ris	Abairtá	Abradh ris
Ad'eireadh	Ad'eiridís	Abradh	Abraidís

Pass. or *Aut.* ad'eirtí *Pass.* or *Aut.* abairtí

Al. d'eirinn conjugated regularly throughout.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Adéanfad, -éan	Adéanfaimíd	Abhéadh	Abhéadhaimíd
Adéanfair	Adéanfaidh ris	Abhéadhair	Abhéadhaidh ris
Adéanfaidh	Adéanfaid	Abhéadhaidh	Abhéadhaidh

Pass. or *Aut.* adéanfar (-tear) *Pass.* or *Aut.* abhéadhar.

Al. adéanfad, -fainn, &c., &c., in *absolute*; *al.* déanfad conjugated regularly throughout; 1 *s. fut. al.* adéan, *dep.* aibéan; *al. dependent* aibeonad (abónadh), aibeonainn (abónainn), aibeonaidh (abónaidh), &c.

Conditional.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Adéanfainn	Adéanfaimís	Abhéadhainn	Abhéadhaimís
Adéanfá	Adéanfadh ris	Abhéadhtá	Abhéadhadh ris
Adéanfadh	Adéanfaidís	Abhéadhadh	Abhéadhaidís

Pass. or *Aut.* adéanfaí (-fitheí) *Pass.* or *Aut.* abhéadhaí (-ódhaí).

Al. adéanainn, -fitheá, &c., &c. in *absolute*; *al.* déanfainn conjugated regularly throughout.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Adubhairt (-dhar)	Adubhramar
Adubhrais (-dhruigis)	Adubhrabhas
Adubhairt	Adubhradhas

Pass. or *Aut.* adubhradhar (-dhradh).

Al. dubhairt, dubhrais, &c., &c., throughout.

Present Subjunctive.

Abhradh	Abhraimíd
Abhrair (-bhra)	Abhraidh ris
Abhraidh	Abhraid

Pass. or *Aut.* abhartar (-tear).

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Abhraim	Abhraimíd (-fam)
Abair	Abhraidh
Abradh	Abhraidís

Pass. or *Aut.* abhartar (-tear).

Vl. rádh; *p. a.* ráidhte, abhaidhte, -bairte abhruighte.

II.—AIR, SAYS.

Gnly. arra; *early*, fair, for ol.

III.—ATÁIM (TÁIM), I AM.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Atáim	Atáimíd	fuilim	fuilimíd
Atáir	Atá sib	fuilir	fuil sib
Atá	Atáid	fuil	fuilid

Pass. or *Aut.* atáthar. *Pass.* or *Aut.* fuiltear.

Al. taoi, taoir, 2 *s.*, tánn, taoidhean, 3 *s.*, atáthar *Aut.* in *absolute*; fuile 2 *s.*, fuileann, fil, feil, 3 *s.* in *dependent*; *al.* tú *early* 1 *s.* and tám *early*, 1*st pl. smt.* in poetry; 1 *s.* táir (Aran, *etc.*); 1*st pl.* támar (*Teelin*).

Habitual Present.

Bím	Bímíd, bíom
Bír	Bíonn sib
Bíonn (bí)	Bíd

Rel. bíos, bíonnas; *Pass.* or *Aut.* bítear.

Imperfect.

Bínn	Bímís
Bítheá	Bíod sib
Bíod	Bídís

Pass. or *Aut.* bítí.

Future.

Beag (beidheag)	Beimíd (beidhimíd)
Beir (beidhir)	Beid sib
Beidh (bia)	Beid (beidhid)

Pass. or *Aut.*, beifear.

Al. bia, biad, biú, 1 *s.*; beam, beidheam, 1 *pl.*

Conditional.

Beinn	Beimís
Beithea, -eifea	Bead (beadh) sib
Bead	Beidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, beifí.

Al. beidhinn, &c.; 3 *s. al.* beadh, beith.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Bíos	Bíomar	Rabhas	Rabhamar
Bís	Bíobhar	Rabhais	Rabhabhar
Bí	Bíodar	Raibh	Rabhadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, bíothas (-íodh). *Pass.* or *Aut.*, rabhthas (-badh).

Al. bídheas, &c.; 3 *s. dep.*, *al.* rab, roib; *al.* do-bhás (-ádhas), do-bhais (-ádhais), do-bhá (-bí); do-bhámar, do-bhábhar, do-bhádar.

Present Subjunctive.

Rabhad	Rabhaimíd
Rabhair	Raibh sib
Raibh	Rabhaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, rabhthar.

Al. bead, &c. (like *future*, 3 *s.* bé, bíodh; *rare*).

Past Subjunctive as *Conditional.*

Imperative.

bím	bímíp (-míd, bíom)
bí	bíd (bíóid, bígí)
bíod	bídíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, bíceap.

vl. beiċ, beiċ ; *p. nec.* beiċċe.

IV.—beiṙim, I BEAR, Etc.

Present.

beiṁim	beiṁmíd
beiṁip	beip (ɟc.) ṙib
beip (-ṁid, -ṁeann)	beiṁid

Pass. or *Aut.*, beiṁceap (-ċeap).

Imperfect.

beiṁinn	beiṁmíp
beiṁċeá	beiṁead ṙib
beiṁead	beiṁdíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, beiṁcí.

Future.

béapad (béap, -ṙpad)	béapaimíd (-ṙpaimíd)
béapaip (-ṙpaip)	béapaid (-ṙpaid) ṙib
béapaid (-ṙpaid)	béapaid (-ṙpaid)

Pass. or *Aut.*, béapċap (-ṙpap).

Conditional.

béapainn (-ṙpainn)	béapaimíp (-ṙpaimíp)
béapċá (-ṙpá)	béapad (-ṙpad) ṙib
béapad (-ṙpad)	béapaidíp (-ṙpaidíp)

Pass. or *Aut.*, béapċaí (-ṙpaí).

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Rugap	Rugamap
Rugaip	Rugabap
Rug	Rugadap

Pass. or *Aut.*, ṙugad (-gċap).

Al. beiṁeap, ɟc.

Present Subjunctive.

beiṁead	beiṁmíd
beiṁip (-ṁe)	beiṁid ṙib
beiṁid	beiṁid

Pass. or *Aut.*, beiṁceap (ċeap).

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

beiṁim	beiṁmíp
beiṁ	beiṁid
beiṁead	beiṁdíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, beiṁceap.

Vl. bṙeiċ ; *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, beiṁċe, beoṁċa, beaṁċa.

V.—cím, I SEE (*rare*).

Present.

Cím	Címíd
Cíg	Cíonn siad
Cíonn	Cíd

Pass. or *Aut.*, cítear.

An gcíonn (gcíor) tú ? do you see ? and, cití, 2 *pl.*, in *parts.*

Future.

Ceofad	Ceofaimíd
Ceofair	Ceofaid siad
Ceofaid	Ceofaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, ceofar.

Conditional.

Ceofainn	Ceofaimís
Ceofá	Ceofaid siad
Ceofad	Ceofaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, ceofaí.

VI.—deirim (dírim), I MAKE OR DO.

Regular except in *fut.*; *M.* form of do-gním, *which see.*

VII.—dírgaim (dírnaim).

From *O. Ir.*, *Fut.* and *Pret. dep.* stem of do-gním, *which see.*

VIII.—do-beirim, I GIVE.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-beirim	Do-beirmíd	Tabraim	Tabraimíd
Do-beir	Do-beir siad	Tabrair	Tabair (gc.) siad
Do-beir (-meann)	Do-beirid	Tabair (-brann)	Tabraid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-beirtear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, tabartar.

Imperfect.

Do-beirinn	Do-beirmís	Tabrainn	Tabraimís
Do-beitheá	Do-beiread siad	Tabartá	Tabrad siad
Do-beiread	Do-beiridís	Tabrad	Tabraidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-beirtí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, tabartaí.

Future.

Do-béarad	Do-béaraimíd	Tiubrad	Tiubraimíd
Do-béarair	Do-béaraid siad	Tiubrair	Tiubraid siad
Do-béaraid	Do-béaraid	Tiubraid	Tiubraid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-béarthar. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, tiubarthar.

Al. (do-) béarrad, gc. in *abs.*: 1 *s.* do-béar, 2 *s.* do-béara; *al.* tabarrad, gc., in *abs.* and *dep.*

fresh, mouldering into earth; taking out the yolk, scouring (cloth, *etc.*); ag ɡeálṁuġaḋ agur ag ú. bṗéiṫín, fulling and tucking cloth.

Úṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I refresh, renew, become fresh; I moisten; *also* I moulder into earth; I make damp; I take the yolk from, I scour (as cloth).

Uṁúiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, working a spell or charm (*S. O'L.*); úṁúiṁeaċt (*Fil.*), *cf. perh.* oiṁḃiṁe (*var.* oiṁḃaiṁe).

Uṁula, *f.*, an altar (*O'R.*).

Uṁur (uṁar), *compar.* uṁura, ura, *a.*, easy, practicable; ní h-u. liom, I am unwilling; ṫo b'ura ṫe (uraiḋe) ṫuit, it would be the easier for you; *al.* ṗuṁar (ṗoṁar, ṗuṁairṫe, ṗuiṁṗṫe), *which see.*

Uṁura. *See under* uṁur.

Úr, *g.* úir, *m.*, usury; airġead úir, interest on a loan; the fruits of usury are unlucky (*folk*); ṫúḃailṫe úir, doubling interest; luċt úir, usurers.

Úr, úir, *m.*, definition, account, narrative, origin; ɡuiḃ a h-úr agur a h-iomṫúra agur a ṫeiṁeaḋ na Táine ɡo nuiġe ran, and this is the origin, circumstances and end of the Táin so far; (*early*).

Ura. *See under* uṁur.

Uraċt, -a, *f.*, facility, ease; ir u. ṫaoiḃ-ṗe, ye may, it lies in your power (*O'Br.*); ir ṫruimiṫe an ṗeaċaḋ ṫo ṁnne a u. ṫó an ṗóṁa ṫuġ ṫia ṫó ṫo ċoimeáḋ, his sin is more serious seeing how easily he could have kept God's commandment.

Uraiṫ, -e, *f.*, a cask or hogshead.

Úráiṫ, -e, *f.*, use, usage, utility; act of using, utilising, employing; baineann ú. ar, I use, make use of, ṫo ɡnáṁ ú. ṫe, *id.*; ṫroċ-ú., hardship, ill-usage; ar ú., rendered useless, limp (as a leg), broken; tá ú. maiṫ agat air, you use a good deal of.

Uraiṫe. *See under* uṁur.

Úráiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, useful; *also* wasteful.

Úráiṫiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, usefulness; agur a ú. aṫá, seeing its utility.

Úráiṫim, -áiṫ, *v. tr.*, I make use of; waste, consume; úráiṫ leat é, use it.

Úraiṁe, *m.*, an usurer.

Úraiṁeaċt, *f.*, usury; ir meara an ú. 'ná an ɡaḋaiṫeaċt, usury is worse than robbery; *al.* úraiṁaċt.

Úrc, *g.* úirc, *m.*, grease or fat, animal-oil, fish-oil (used for lighting), sap, pith, juice, pitch or resin (appearing as a black fluid on bog-deal splinters; ṫroiġean, *id.*); ú. ɡó, goose-grease; maṫ-ú., beef-fat; muc-ú., fat of pig, lard; ɡeárr úirc, stormy petrel (*Tory*), éan úirc (*Antr.*), *id.*; beiṫ ú. na bliaṫna aca ar na croṫóġaiḃ beaga, they will have a year's supply of oil from those small pollock; ir iarc 'r ir ú. 'r ir bounty iad, (these pollock) are both fish, oil and bounty (*song*; *ref.* to bounty paid by British Government as late as 1830 for small pollock; the inspector chopped off the tail of each fish to prevent fraud, *N. Y.*); úrca (*Eg.*).

Úrcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, juicy, greasy, fatty, sappy, oily; of fish oil; belonging to incense, gums, frankincense; full of wood-sap, such as appears as a black fluid when bog-deal splinters are lighted.

Urcaṁaḋ, urcaṁaim. *See* uṁrcaṁaḋ, uṁrcaṁaim.

Úrcnaḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, juice, essence; maṫ-ú., beef extract or fat.

Urmaiṁ, urmaiṁeaċ. *See* iormaiṁ (iormaiṁeaċ).

Úrṗaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strong, rough fellow; ú. ɡaiḃ coiṁ claṫaiġ a rough seacoaster, (*U.*).

Urṗán, -áin, *m.*, a sausage, a shapeless mass, lump, or heap; a clumsy fellow. *See* uiṗṗín.

Urṗánta, *indec. a.*, clumsy, pudding-like.

Urṗóġ, -óiġe, -óġa, *f.*, a pang, sudden pain, gasp, throe; a push or shove in wrestling; ṫuġ ré u. (uaṗṗóġ) ṫo'n ṗaṫaċ, he gave the giant a push (*Antr.*).

Úṙta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a weal, a contused wound.

Urtainġ, -e, *f.*, a husting.

Urtar. *See* iorṫar and utraḋ.

Úrúiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an usurer.

Úrúiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, usury, money-lending.

Úrúiṁṫe, *g.* and *pl. id.*, *m.*, an usurer.

Us, *m.*, a hill (in Louth place-names); *cf.* usán and *perh.* as; *pl.* usa (*? Onom.*).

Úṫ, *g.* -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, an udder, any udderlike vessel, amount of milk in an udder; caṁn-úṫ, a "flesh" udder, characterised by hardness and inability to lactate, *al.* cáṁn-úṫ; *al.* úiṫe, úiṫċe.

Úṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having an udder.

Úṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a devouring desire for drink, great thirst; ú. ṫaṁa, *id.*; naċ reoiġ an ṫ-ú. a bí oṁt, what a great thirst you suffered from; tá ú. air ċum bainne, he has a great desire for milk; airc ċum bíṫ agur ú. ċum ṁiġe, one speaks of ravenous hunger

for food, and devouring thirst for drink (*saying*) (*By.*); tá ú. ar mo ċroiḋe an ċéal aiṁeaċtainc, it grieves me to hear that news.

úċaire, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a large udder or the like.

úċaireċt, -e, *f.*, act of fumbling with (le); *al.* uċaireċt.

úċair, -e, *f.*, disgust, nausea; cuiṁm ú. air, I disgust: úir (*Aran*), *cf.* núir.

úċamáil, -ála, *f.*, act of fumbling (with, le), doing light work, botching, searching, groping, rambling; an awkward manner, or attempt, bungle; bíonn an ṁaċ air an ú., the bungler often succeeds (*cf.* "muddling through"); *al.* uċmáil, uċumail (*O'R.*); *cf.* uċmall, iomlaċ.

úċamálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fumbling, botching, aimless, fidgety; *sm.*, a fumbler, a fidgeter.

úċamálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a fumbler, a botcher, a bungler, a slovenly, fidgety or awkward person.

uċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knuckle (*F. an L.*), uċan (*O'R.*), uaċán (*Antr.*).

uċlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a lap, an apron, an apron-bag for sowing potatoes, *etc.*, a seed-bag, a front- or breast-load, an armful, a load; lán a uċlaiġ, the full of his lap; a n-uċlaiġe lán de ġriain, their laps full of embers; u. de ḃiriḃ oiġniḋ, a lapful of icicles (*Wind.*); ḃéarfaiḋ mé duit d'u. (ulcaċ) óir, I will give you as much gold as you can carry (*Cruach*); *al.* ulcaċ (*Don.*): urlaċ, urlaċ, uċtlaċ, *id.*

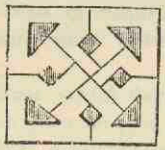
uċlaċán, -áin, *m.*, one aproned or having a pouch.

uċmaille, *f.*, unsteadiness, transiency. *See* uċmall.

uċmall, -aille, *a.*, unstable, transient (*early*; *spg. uncertain*; *cf.* úċamáil, iomlaċ and úḋmall with its derivatives).

úċraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a heavy, inactive woman, a pregnant woman.

uċraḋ, *m.*, a treasure; *early* (*al.* etsad, eaṫraḋ); *now* iorca (iorcaḋ), *which see*; *al. see* iorcar (urcar, *R. O.*, food or forage).



Conditional.

Do-béarainn	Do-béarmaoir	Tiubhainn	Tiubhaimís
Do-béarthá	Do-béarthaoi rib	Tiubhartá	Tiubhaoi rib
Do-béarad	Do-béarthaois	Tiubhad	Tiubhaois

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-béarthaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, tiubhartaí.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Tucas (tucas)	Tucsam ar (gc.).
Tucais (tucais)	Tucsabhar (gc.)
Tuc (tuc)	Tucsadar (gc.)

Pass. or *Aut.*, tucsad (-gtar).

Present Subjunctive.

Tucad	Tucaimís
Tucair	Tucaid rib
Tucaid	Tucaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, tucthar.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Tabhraim (tucaim)	Tabhraimís (tucaimís)
Tabhair (tuc)	Tabhraid (tucaid)
Tabhrad (tucad)	Tabhraois (tucaois)

Pass. or *Aut.*, tabhartar (tucthar).

From tuc a new *present, etc.*, is formed; its *future* and *imperative forms* are rare; from tabair a new *present, etc.*, is formed, but tucas (tucas), *etc.*, in *past*; in *O. Ir.* ro-dam supplied an additional *perfect* (*abs.* doratus, *dep.* -tartus, *etc.*) and *subjunctive* (*abs.* dorat, *dep.* -tart) to this verb.

Vl. tabairt; *p. a.*, tabartha.

IX.—do-cím, I SEE.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-cím	Do-címid	Facim	Facimíd
Do-cí	Do-cíonn rid	Faci	Faceann rid
Do-cí	Do-cíd	Faceann	Faicid

Aut., do-cíthar. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, facthar.

Al. atcím, adcím, gc., tím, gc., cím, gc., 3 *s.* do-cíonn, in *abs.*; *al.* faicig*im*, gc., fadcim, gc., in *dep*; *al.* facim, *abs.* (*Con.*)

Imperfect.

Do-cínn	Do-címís	Facinn	Facimís
Do-cíthá	Do-cíod rib	Facthá	Facad rib
Do-cíod	Do-cíois	Facad	Faciois

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-cící. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, facci.

Al. atcínn, gc., tínn, gc., cínn.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-cífad	Do-cífimíd	Facfad	Facfimíd
Do-cífir	Do-cífid rib	Facfir	Facfid rib
Do-cífid	Do-cífid	Facfid	Facfid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-cífar. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, facfar.

Al. at-cífad, gc., tífad, cífad in *abs.*; facsodad, gc., in *dep.*

Conditional.

Do-ċífinn	Do-ċífimíf	feicfinn	feicfimíf
Do-ċífeá	Do-ċífeaḋ fiḃ	feicfeá	feicfeaḋ fiḃ
Do-ċífeaḋ	Do-ċífiḋíf	feicfeaḋ	feicfiḋíf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċífí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicfí.

See note to *Future.*

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ċonnac(af)	Do-ċonnacamaf	faca(f)	facamaf
Do-ċonnacair(-aicíf)	Do-ċonnacaḃaf	facair	facaḃaf
Do-ċonnaic	Do-ċonnacaḋaf	faca(iḋ)	facaḋaf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċonnacèaf (-aiceaf). *Aut.*, facaf (-cèaf)

Al. do-ċonnaifc(af), do-ċonnaicair, do-ċonnaiic, do-ċonnaicamaf, &c., in *abs.*; *al.* feaca(f), &c., facuiġif 2 *s.* in *dep.*

Present Subjunctive.

feiceaḋ	feicimíḋ
feiciḟ	feiciḋ fiḃ
feiciḋ	feiciḋ

Pass. or *Aut.*, feicteaf.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

feicim	feicimíf
feic	feiciḋ
feiceaḋ	feiciḋíf

Vl. feicfin (feifcint), feiceail (-ceál), faicfin; *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, feicċe.

fé́aċ is used for 2 *s. imper.*

X.—do-ċluinim (ad-ċ., cluinim, cloisim), I HEAR.

Regular except in:—

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ċuala(f)	Do-ċualamaf
Do-ċualair(-aíf)	Do-ċualaḃaf
Do-ċuala	Do-ċualaḋaf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċualaċaf, do-ċlof, do-ċluineaḋ.

Vl. clof, cloifint (-ftint, -fteail), cluinfin (-nftint); *p. a.*, and *p. nec.* cloifte, cluinte.

XI.—do-ġeiḃim, I OBTAIN, FIND.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġeiḃim	Do-ġeiḃimíḋ	faġaim	faġaimíḋ
Do-ġeiḃiṁ	Do-ġeiḃ(eann) fiḃ	faġair	faġann fiḃ
Do-ġeiḃ(eann)	Do-ġeiḃiḋ	faġann	faġaiḋ

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeiḃteaf. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faġtaf.

Dep. al. fáġaim, &c. (*Con.*), faiġim, &c., fuiġim, &c.; *Pass.* or *Aut.*, *al.* facċaf; *smt.* used for *absolute.*

Imperfect.

Do-ġeibinn	Do-ġeibimíd	Faġainn	Faġaimíd
Do-ġeibtheá	Do-ġeibeadh nís	Faġtá	Faġadh nís
Do-ġeibeadh	Do-ġeibidís	Faġadh	Faġaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeibtí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faġtaí.

Dep. varies as in *present.*

Preterite.

Fuarar (fuaireas)	Fuaramar (*gc.*)
Fuarais (*gc.*)	Fuarabhar (*gc.*)
Fuair	Fuaradar (*gc.*)

Pass. or *Aut.*, fuarthas, fuaradh, frítheadh, fríothadh.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġeobhad	Do-ġeobhaimíd	Faigfead	Faigfimíd
Do-ġeobhair	Do-ġeobhaidh nís	Faigfir	Faigfidh nís
Do-ġeobhaidh	Do-ġeobhaidh	Faigfidh	Faigfidh

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeobhthar (-bhfar). *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faigfthear (faigfear).

Absolute also do-ġeabhad, *gc.*, 3 *s. al.* do-ġeobha; *Dependent* also faigfead, *gc.*, faġad, *gc.*; 3 *s. al.* faige (faġa, fáġa).

Conditional.

Do-ġeobhainn	Do-ġeobhaimíd	Faigfinn	Faigfimíd
Do-ġeobhtá	Do-ġeobhadh nís	Faigfeá	Faigfeadh nís
Do-ġeobhadh	Do-ġeobhaidís	Faigfeadh	Faigfidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeobhtaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faigfthí (-ġfí).

Variants as in *future.*

Present subjunctive as *future dependent* except *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faigfear.

Past subjunctive as *conditional dependent.* Do is *gnly.* omitted.

Imperative.

Faġaim	Faġaimíd
Faigfidh (faġ, faġaidh, fáġ)	Faġaidh
Faġadh	Faġaidís

Vl. faġáil (-ġbáil); *p. a.* and *nec.* faġta (-ġtha), faġtha, faġálta.

XII.—do-ġním, I MAKE OR DO.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġním	Do-ġnímid	Déanaim	Déanaimíd
Do-ġníth	Do-ġní(onn) nís	Déanaith	Déanann nís
Do-ġní(onn)	Do-ġnídh	Déanann	Déanaidh

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġnítear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantar.

Imperfect.

Do-ġninn	Do-ġnímis	Déanainn	Déanaimís
Do-ġnítheá	Do-ġníodh nís	Déantá	Déanadh nís
Do-ġníodh	Do-ġnídís	Déanadh	Déanaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġnítí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantaí.

Do often omitted; *dependent* often used as *absolute*; *absolute* also do-ġnéinn, *gc.* (early *past subjunctive*); *al.* do-ním, *gc.*

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-rinnead	Do-rinneamar	Dearna(r)	Dearnamar
Do-rinnir	Do-rinneadar	Dearnair	Dearnadar
Do-rinne	Do-rinneadar	Dearn(a)	Dearnadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-rinneadh. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, dearnadh.

Absolute also do-rigneas, &c., *early Aut.*, do-rónadh,3 *pl.* do-rónrad ; *dependent* also dearna(r), &c.

Future.

Do-gén(ad)	Do-génaimíd	Déan(ad)	Déanaimíd
Do-génair	Do-génaidh rib	Déanair	Déanaidh rib
Do-génaid	Do-génaid	Déanaidh	Déanaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-gentar. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantar.

Generally déan(fad), déanfair, &c., regularly throughout.

Conditional.

Do-génainn	Do-génaimís	Déanainn	Déanaimís
Do-gentá	Do-génadh rib	Déantá	Déanadh rib
Do-génadh	Do-génaidís	Déanadh	Déanaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-gentaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantaí.

Generally déanfainn, déanfá, &c., regularly throughout.

Present Subjunctive.

Déanad (dearnad)	Déanaimíd (dearnaimíd)
Déanair (dearnair)	Déanaidh (dearnaidh) rib
Déanaidh (dearnaidh)	Déanaid (dearnaid).

Pass. or *Aut.*, déantar.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperative.*

Imperative.

Déanaim	Déanaimís
Déan(a)	Déanaidh
Déanadh	Déanaidís

Aut., déantar.

Vl. déanaṁ, déineaṁ (*early*), déanadh (*U.*), díonaṁ (Tuam, *etc.*) *p. a.* and *p. nec.* déanta ; a survival form dionginaim (díonnaim) occurs ; deinim (dinim) is the common form in *M.*, except in *future.*

XIII.—gabaim (gaibim), I TAKE, Etc.

Regular throughout with alternative

Future.

Geobad (gebad)	Geobaimíd, &c.
Geobair (gebair)	Geobaidh rib, &c.
Geobaidh (gebaidh)	Geobaid, &c.

Pass. or *Aut.*, geobtar (-bfar).

Conditional.

Geobainn (gebainn)	Geobaimís, &c.
Geobtá (-bfá) (gebtá)	Geobadh rib, &c.
Geobadh (gebadh)	Geobaidís, &c.

Pass. or *Aut.*, geobtaí (-bfaí).

Vl. gabáil ; *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, gabta (gaibte, gaibte, góite, *U.*).

XIV.—ɢnîm, I MAKE OR DO.

Conjugated like the *absolute form* of oo-ɢním.

XV.—is, IS (ASSERTIVE).

Present absolute: ir, is; *rel.* ir, ar (*early, asp.*), that is.

Present dependent in *combinations:*

Neg.: ní, ċa (ċan; *U.*), is not.
Interrog.: an? (anb? Mayo; ab? Ring), is?
Neg. interrog., rel. and *excl.*: naċ, is not: that is not, how is!
Relative (go): gur(b), gura(b), gonaḋ (*rare*), (so) that is; with oo: oár(b), oán, to which is; with le: léi(b), lén, with which is, ɔc. ɔc.
Other forms: muna(b), maran (*O. Ir.* manid), if not or unless is (mara, maca, may be survivals of *O. Ir.* masu, *pl.* matu, if is, if so); ca (cao)? ceaḋ (*rare*)? what is? cé (cia)? who is? cé (cé gur), although is. *See under Subjunctive.*

Preterite absolute: ba (oo ba, b'), was.
Preterite dependent in *combinations*:

Neg.: níor(b), ċarb, was not.
Interrog.: ar(b)? was?
Neg. interrog., etc.: nár(b), naċar(b), was not? *etc.*
Relative (go): gur(b), (so) that was; with oo: oár(b), to which was; with le: léi(b), with which was; ɔc., ɔc.
Other forms: munar(b), marar(b), if not or unless was; cárb'? cao oo ba? what was? céi(b)? ciar(b)? who was? céi(b), although was; 'péib, whoever was.

Future: same as *present*; *al.* buḋ (*absolute*), bur (*relative*) (*rare*), will be.
Conditional absolute: baḋ, would be.
Conditional dependent: same as *Preterite dependent*; *al.*

Interrog.: an mbaḋ (ab)? would be?
Negative: ní baḋ, would not be (*rare*).
Relative: go mbaḋ (maḋ), that would be.

Present subjunctive (*Optative*): gur(b), gura(b), may be.

Other forms: maḋ, if be; ciḋ (cioḋ), giḋ, though be; cip (cib)é, whoever is. *See Indicative.*

Past subjunctive: same as *conditional.*

XVI.—ıċim, I EAT.

Regular except in:—

Future.

ior(f)ao	ior(f)aimío
ior(f)air	ior(f)aiḋ rib
ior(f)faiḋ	ior(f)aio

Pass. or *Aut.*, iorfar.

Conditional.

ior(f)ainn	ior(f)aimír
iorfá (-rcá)	ior(f)aḋ rib
ior(f)aḋ	ior(f)aiḋir

Pass. or *Aut.*, iorfaí (-rcaí).

Also *preterite (rare).*

Tuaṫaṛ	Tuaṫamaṛ
Tuaṫaiṛ	Tuaṫaḃaṛ
Tuaiṫ	Tuaṫaṛ

Vl. iṫe, *p. a.*, iṫte.

XVII.—riġim, I REACH.

Chiefly in :—

Preterite.

Ráṅgaṛ	Ráṅgamaṛ
Ráṅgaiṛ	Ráṅgaḃaṛ
Ráinig	Ráṅgaṫaṛ

Pass. or *Aut.*, ráṅgṫaṛ.

From this a new verb ráṅgaiġim (ráinġim) old *pret.* 3 *s.* ríoċt sometimes occurs ; *present subjunctive* 2 or 3 *s.* riġe occurs in go ruige.

Vl. ríoċtain (ṛaċtain) ; *p. a.*, riġte

XVIII.—tagaim (tteagaim). *See* tigim.

XIX.—tairiġim, tairṫim, tárṛas, tarla (tárla). *See under* these headings in Dict.

XX.—téiġim, I GO.

Present.

Téiġim	Téiġimíd
Téiġir	Téiġeann siḃ
Téiġeann (téid)	Téiġid

Pass. or *Aut.*, téiġtear.

Regular in *Imperfect.*

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Ċuaṫaṛ	Ċuaṫamaṛ	Ṫeaċa(r)	Ṫeaċamaṛ
Ċuaṫaiṛ	Ċuaṫaḃaṛ	Ṫeaċair	Ṫeaċaḃaṛ
Ċuaiṫ	Ċuaṫaṫaṛ	Ṫeaċa(iṫ)	Ṫeaċaṫaṛ

Pass. or *Aut.*, ċuaṫtaṛ. *Aut.*, ṫeaċtaṛ.

Dependent also ṫeaġa(r), ṫeaġair, ṫeaġa(iṫ), &c., ṫeaċa(r), &c. (*U.*), and often replaced by the *absolute.*

Future.

Raġaṫ (ṛaċaṫ)	Raġaimíd (ṛaċaimíd)
Raġair (ṛaċair)	Raġaiṫ (ṛaċaiṫ) siḃ
Raġaiṫ (ṛaċaiṫ)	Raġaid (ṛaċaid)

Conditional.

Raġainn (ṛaċainn)	Raġaimís
Raġtá (-ġrá, ṛaċtá, -ċrá)	Raġaṫ (ṛaċaṫ) siḃ
Raġaṫ (ṛaċaṫ)	Raġaidís (ṛaċaidís).

Pass. or *Aut.*, ṛaġtaí (-ġraí, ṛaċtaí, -ċraí).

Present Subjunctive.

Téiġeaṫ	Téiġimíd
Téiġir	Téiġiṫ (téiṫ) ṁḃ
Téiġiṫ (téiṫ)	Téiġid

Past Subjunctive same as *Imperfect.*

Vl. dul ; *p. a.* dulta, imṫiġte.

Imperative.

Téiġim	Téiġimíd
Téiġ(iġ), téiġ	Téiġeaṫ ṁḃ
Téiṫeaṫ	Téiġidíd

XXI.—ṫiġim, I COME.

Regular except in :—

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Ṫánag (-ac, -ngac, -ngar, ṫána)	Ṫángamar
Ṫángair (-aír)	Ṫángaḃar
Ṫáinig (ṫainic *U.*)	Ṫángadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, ṫángṫar (ṫánaṫar).

Al. Ṫánag, &c.

Future.

Ṫiocfad	Ṫiocfaimíd
Ṫiocfair	Ṫiocfaiṫ ṁḃ
Ṫiocfaiṫ	Ṫiocfaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, ṫiocfar.

Conditional.

Ṫiocfainn	Ṫiocfaimíd
Ṫiocfá	Ṫiocfaṫ ṁḃ
Ṫiocfaṫ	Ṫiocfaidíd

Pass. or *Aut.*, ṫiocfaí.

Present Subjunctive.

Ṫiġeaṫ	Ṫiġimíd
Ṫiġir (ṫige)	Ṫiġiṫ ṁḃ.
Ṫiġiṫ	Ṫiġid

Pass. or *Aut.*, ṫiġtear.

Early teagad, teagair (-ga), &c., whence form tagaim general in *M.*; old 2 and 3 *s.* tí only with go, muna, rula in special usage; go nuige is also a survival.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Tar, tair, used as 2 *s.*; Téanam, 1 *pl.* Téanaíd, 2 *pl. Imperative.*

Vl. teacht ; *p. a*, tagta (tagaiṫe), ṫiġṫe

XXII.—ṫugaim, I GIVE. *See* do-ḃeirim.

XXIII.—ṫuiṫim, I FALL.

Regular but late survivals of old irregular forms are :—3 *pl.* taoṫad, they will fall, and *pret.* 3 *s.* do-ṁoċair, he fell, *dep.* toṁċair from which a new active verb toṁċraim has been formed ; *vl.* ṫuiṫim (*early* toċaim).

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

I.

Áb. *See* ábaċ (*Ap.*).

Ábaċ, *m.*, a den, burrow, or lobsterhole; áb, *id.* (*Aran*).

Abcán, *m.*, a pigmy, colewort (small).

Abḷaċán, *m.*, crab-apple tree.

Abṁaṁeaṫ, *m.*, a wink, a twinkling.

Aċaiṁ, aċaṁaim. *See* aṫċaiṁ, -aim (*Ap.*).

Acaṁ; *pl. al.* -ṁṫa.

Aċma. *See* eaċma and foċma.

Acoṁal, *m.*, conjunction or event (*early*); *derivs.* ṫócaṁal, fócaṁal.

Acṁa (acaṁa), regard, used like beann, áiṁe. *See under* neaṁ-.

Aṫ' confusion of aṫ and ṫ' in aṫ' ainriaiṫ.

Aṫ-, in aṫċím ('tím), aṫeiṁim (aṫ'eiṁim), aṫċluinim arises from *early* ad- (aṫ-) and *neut. infix. pr.* d, it, *asp.* ad-d-=at = aṫ-.

Aṫa. *See* aṫa.

Aṫaltṁannaċ, *a.*, adulterous.

Aṫaṁ. *See* oiṡeaṁ.

Aṫaṁc; *add:* purse; a. ṫuiḃ, inkhorn; cailleaċ na n-a., *Don.* game; -caċ, *a.* jealous.

Aṫaṁcán, *m.*, cushion.

Aṫḃaṁ, naċ ṫṁaṡ a h-a., *read* that her case is not to be pitied.

Aṫḃaṁuiġim, -uṡaṫ, *v. intr.*, I fester, ferment.

Aṫċluinim, = ṫo-cluinim, cluinim.

Aṫóma, *a.*, cunning (*Contr.*); na h-aingil ir a. oṁainn, the angels who protect us (*Dán Dé*).

Aṫṁaim; *Contr.* distinguishes aṫaṁaim, I adore and a., I cleave to, as sep. verbs.

Aṫṡaiṫ; *add.* ṫ'íorraṫ ré im aṁ a a. féin, he would eat butter by itself; aṁ a. baire aṫṡainn, at our hand.

Aṫṡáil. *See* faṫṡáil (i ṫcaoi a n-aṫṡála, where they may be found).

Aṫṡarta, *a.*, awful; áiṫeaṁta, *id.*

Aiḃeail, in a. cainnte, back-chat.

Aiḃeáṁ, *g.* -ḃiṁ. *See* eiḃeáṁ; *cf.* áiḃéiṁeaċt.

Aiḃeillteoiṁ, *m.*, a thaumaturge or wonderworker; (*early*); = áiltceoiṁ.

Aiḃéiṁeaċ, *a.*, harmful, exaggerative. *See* áiḃéiṁeaċ.

Aiḃial, -béil, *m.*, Abel.

Aice (1) nearness; with aṁ aice, *cf.* aracci, overlooks; (2) a surety, fosterer; *cf.* taca.

Aiceaṫ, *g.* -cṫe, *m.*, use, service; éaṫaċ aicṫe, serviceable or woven cloth; *cf.* aicde, material, structure (*Contr.*).

Aiċill, *m.*, Achilles.

Áiṫ (áiṡ), family. *See* páiṡ and *cf.* áiṡe pine, head of a family.

Aiṫḃéil, *add.* senseless.

Aiṫim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, aiṫim; form of aṫṁuiġim (*O. Ir. vl.* aititiu).

Aiṡ, *g.* eaṡa, ice (*early*).

Aiṡillim. *See* aṡallaim.

Áil; *add.* virtue; ṫéan á. ṫ'éiṡean, make a virtue of necessity; b'áil liom a ráṫ, I meant to say.

Áiléiṁeaċ, *a.*, gay, unconcerned; *sm.*, a rollicking fellow; *al.* áinl-, -léaṫaċ.

Aille, *f.*, a song of praise, alleluiah (*early*).

Ailleoṡ, *f.*, song of birds (*Don.*).

Aillṁeaċ, *f.*, a big rude woman.

Aillteainín, *m.*, a low cliff.

Ailtneaċ, *a.*, edged (*deriv.* of altan. *See* altán 3).

Aimeaṁ, aimiṁléir, aimiṁreaċ (aimireaċ). *See* áimeaṁ, aimléir, amaṁaċ.

-Ain, -ana, *suff. See under* ṫe.

Ainṫóiṁe, *f.*, a difficulty (*esp.* legal); i ngleoṫaiḃ aġuṁ fóṁ in ainṫóiṁiḃ, in combats, *etc.* (*Kea.*).

Ainéaċt, *m.*, a dreadful deed; -taṁail, *a.*, dire (*al.* néaċtaṁail).

Ainṁeaċtnaċ, *a.*, unfortunate.

Aingilir. *See under* neaṁar; *cf.* anglair, anallar, eanglair.

Aininne, *f.*, malice; -neaċ, *a.*, malicious.

Ainionnarta, *a.*, handicapped (from ionnar).

Ainṁoċtán, *m.*, a wretch, a miser.

Ainreaṁ, *m.*, accusing, reviling.

Ainriṫe, *a.*, accusative.

Ainteiṁt. *See under* teiṁt.

Aireaṁail, *a.*, fertile (*Con.*); *cf.* airiu, a. tormach (*Contr.*).

Airġeaṫ; *add.* a. cṁoire, minted money; a. puiṁt, landing charges; a. roċṁaiṫe, funeral offerings. *See* úr.

Aiṁc, equivalent (= teiṫéiṫ).

Aiṁcín, *m.*, hurricane (*A.*).

Áiṁṫ, a seed-bed (*H. M.*).

Aiṁṫeaṫal, *m.*, Aristotle; ní ḃainfeaḋ A. ceaṁt oe, A. could not puzzle or control him.

Áiṁṫe, *m.*, what is fixed, constant, granted or assured; in á. na fṫaċṁaċ = áir(e). *See under* fṫaċaṁ; ir mó an t-úr 'ná an t-á., the interest exceeds the principal; o'aċt ir o'á., as a matter of fact.

Aiṁne (áiṁne), a gland; *cf.* faiṁeoġ.

Áir, advantage, use; oéan, a ṁíċeoil, á. m'anama, serve my soul, O Michael; cuiṫa ó á. na fine amaċ, banished from the family circle (*early*).

Airce = airte (in *fishing*); oṁoċ-a., a poor take.

Aire, *read* áire (áir, is the commoner form).

Airiṁiġim, *v. tr.*, I restore (to, oo).

Airmeaṁlaċ, *m.*, a clown.

Airnéiṁim, *vl. prop.* -néir.

Airte (hatch); *prop. m.*; *al.* hairte, tairte.

Airteaċar, *add.* in a., neglected, ruined.

Áiṫ, *add. pl.* -ṫeanna; á. allair, sweat-house.

Aiṫean, -ṫne, *d.* -ṫin, *f.*, Athens, caṫair na h-Aiṫne, *id.*; ġaḃ go h-Aiṫin, go to the dickens! (*U.*).

Aiṫiṁin. *See* fṫáca.

Aiṫne, *add.*: leiġim a. le (or aġ), I introduce myself to; ġan a. na ḃfeairc, blind to the world, drunk.

Aiṫnim, *v. tr.*, I deposit.

Ala, moment; ar a. na h-uaire, on the spur of the moment; ar an a. ṫáinig sé isteaċ, just as he entered. *See* aċlaḋ (*Ap.*).

Ala-, *pref. a.*, second-, other-, reduced; ala-ḃoġ, lukewarm; ala-ġual, charcoal; ala-ṫeas, soft warmth; *al.* eala-, ealla-.

Alaċ, *a.*, swift.

Alamair; *prop.* almair (*orig.* alms).

Allaḃair (*al.* iollaḃair), echo. *See* allaiḃre, *add.*: a ringing in the ears.

Allaḋ, form doubtful. *See* aċlaḋ (*Ap.*) and ola.

Allfuaitf; *pron.* alf-.

Allsar, *m.*, vexation.

Alt, *add.*, place, a shelf.

Altánaċ, *a.*, stiff in the joints; *sm.*, one so affected.

Altóir, *add.*: fairiġí £40 ar a., £40 used be had as a funeral offering (*Aran*).

Amaċ, *m.*, a vulture.

Amaṫáinín, *m.*, a little fool; an implement for beating in soil round plants.

Amaṫóir, *m.*, a watch (*Clare*).

Amhail, *f.*, = famhail; oo ṫealbuiġ a. ir ġné, who formed both likeness and appearance.

Amairléir. *See* aimléir.

Amall, delay.

Amalta, curled, scolloped.

Aman (1) as (*early*); (2) unless (*Arm.*).

Amhairiṫeaċt, *f.*, cajoling.

Amhuiġim, *vl.* -oaċtáil (*Con.*). *See* aṁuiġim.

Amhlóg, *f.*, a bird name (*Don.*).

Ampaill, -e, *f.*, an ampulla.

Amfeaċán, *m.*, cream.

Amuiġ, *add.*: mistaken, in error.

An (the). *See* fan.

Anala, *g.* -ṫ, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -lta, a crime (*early*).

Anam, *f.*, *oft.* soul (*anima*), and *m.*, *oft.* life (*animus*).

Anamóin. *See* anḃuain.

Anár, *m.*, sore straits (*neg.* of ár).

Anárta, *a.*, distressed (anfárta), untidy (*Don.*), unhandy.

Ancaire; *add.*: a. beaġ, a pick (*sl.*); a. an lín, flax-tongs.

Anoṁoblár; *read* -ḃ-.

Anfoiṁcneaḋaċ, *a.*, endless (from foiṁceann).

Anġ, a strait.

Anġḃairṫ. *See* onġḃairṫ.

Anġta, *a.*, difficult.

Anonn; *add*: ní'l a. ná anall ann, there is no more left.

Anuaċtaire (annf-), *m.*, a difficult person; *e.g.*, ir oiail an t-a. leiṁḋ é.

Anfcuiċte, *a.*, immovable, fixed; *sm.*, immovable property, fixtures; a strand-rock (anfcuiċe, *Ker.*).

Antiom, *m.*, *add.*: major part.

Aoiḃeal (spark; *al.* éaḃal); *prop.* aoiḃeall.

Aoiḋeaḋ; in ceap a., birth-labour (*Mulc.*).

Aonaċair, facilities, means, properties; ṫá bfaġainn aon a. oo naġainn ann, I would go if I had the needful; ní'l aon a. aġam ċum a ṫéanta, I have not the means of doing it.

Aontuiṁa, *f.*, *add.*: rest from cropping; *e.g.*, níor fáġar a. a ṫóṫain aġ an bfáirc fin.

Aorán, *gpl.*, fairies, in poc -án, a fairy sickness, a fit; luiḃ na n-a.; Camden's "esane."

Aor uaiṁḋ, a two-year old heifer (*Aran*; *cf.* ceairt-aor).

Aoṫán, *m.*, a lull.

Aoṫuġaḋ, aoṫuiġim. *See* aoiṫeoḋ, aoiṫeoḋaim, faoṫuiġim.

Apaill, *g. id.*, *m.*, Apollo.

Ar, *add.* : = at; *e.g.*, ar tac, ar oinnéar, ar biaḋ, ar bóid ; = at or with (*mode*) ; ar feaḃar, ar ḟ. (= ar a ḟ.), ar a luaṫ (he) with his greatest speed ; = by (*prob.* = iar), cor ar coir (ċoir), maiḋe ar maiḋe, póṫ ar póṫ; = to, in ólaim ar, I drink to ; = in spite of. *See under* iar ; *al.* = iar in : ar torac, ar ṡcúl, ar aġaiḋ (ar n-aġaiḋ) ; with ir : ar ar maiṫ an ṙponnc, for which coltsfoot is good ; with *vl.* : tá ré ar a ċailleaḋ, he is dying.

Arae, howbeit, nevertheless, *O. Ir.* ar aí (ae), for the sake of (with *g.*), hence *prob.* ar a ae.

Arabh, -e, *f.*, Arabia ; -ábaċ, *a.* and *sm.*, Arabian (Arabíneaċ, *id.*).

Aran(n), *m.*, life, energy ; *al.* arn, urn, *cf.* urranta.

Aricra, *prop. m.*

Aro (áiro) heed, care, *Sw.* vard (*id.*), *hence neg.* mí-ṁáro, mí-báro.

-Airḋaċta, *a.*, in triom-a., redoubtable, tréan-a., *id.*

Airdánaċt, *f.*, hauteur.

Ar-éiġneaċ, *a.*, ġo h-a., = ar éiġin.

Aris ; a. ġo, until.

Armáraċ, *m.*, an Armorican or Breton ; Armairic (better *perh.* -in-), Armorica.

Arm(airḋe)aċtaċ, *a.*, redoubtable.

Arnainġeaċ, *a.*, painful.

Arraoiḋe, heed, attention. *See* araḋa.

Ár, form of áir ; ar ár na rine, in the enjoyment of family rights.

Arair, in a. corair, a litter.

Arraoidim, *v. tr.*, I deliver (*obstetrics*).

Arclaċ, *a.*, axillary ; *sm.*, a wad or bundle under the arm ; *al.* arcallaċ, orclaċ.

Artar, artrad, artruiġim, ꝛc. *See* airtear, airtearaċ, airtriġim.

Áṫ, *add.* : fossa (physiology ; = clair, clarán) ; áṫ an ṫá iomḋaiḋ, the anus (*early*) ; áṫ a ṫá ċúlaiḋ, the hollow between his polls (*early*) ; ag cur na n-áṫann (*al.* áṫán) amaċ, panting ; tagann áṫanna air, he becomes distressed.

Aṫa, *properly* a form of aiṫe; ġeara aṫa (agur) aiṫ-ṁillte, dread behests (behests entailing vengeance and ruin).

Áṫán. *See under* áṫ (*Ap.*).

Aṫbaċ, *m.*, act of breaking up ; a breach, a battle ; a compartment or section ; fragments, stuff.

Aṫbóg. *See* aṫbóg (*add.* : a jerk or heave).

Aṫċaire, *del. corrupt for, etc.* ; act of beseeching, requesting.

Aṫċaraim, -ċairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I request, beseech (with ar) ar an Áiṫ-ṁac atáim-re ag aṫċairt mo ġuiḋe, it is on Christ I urge my prayer ; *cf.* aṫġairim (*Ap.*)

Aṫġairim, I call again or repeatedly, appeal.

Aṫġairm, calling repeatedly, appeal(ing).

Aṫlá, in *phr.* nár ċaġaiḋ, ꝛc., aṫlá is *prop.* aṫ-lán, *which see* (*Ap.*).

Aṫlaḋ, *m.*, sending back, return, change, a time or turn ; fri h-a. na h-aon uaire, on the spur of the moment ; *vl.* of aṫláim, I restore or return ; *al.* ala.

Aṫlán, *m.*, refill ; nár ċaġaiḋ an t-a. ionnat ! may you not fill up again ! (said to a weeping child, *etc.*).

Aṫluainneaċ (-luaiṁneaċ), *a.*, droll.

Áṫnaċ. *See* aiṫeamnaċ ; ag á. féin, making hay (*Mon.*).

Aṫnáṁail, changeable.

Bac, *m.*, a billet used in hurling (*Mea.*).

Baċaillín, *m.*, a washing-stick for potatoes.

Bácálta, *p. a.*, parched, mummified ; -áilte (*Con.*).

Bacán, *add.* : b. bráġad, collarbone (*Aran*).

Bácla. *See* búcla.

Bac-luḃra, *prop. f.*

Báṫ, *add.* : b. an ċalaiḋ, ferryboat, *fig.* a large supply.

Báġ, *g.* -a, -áiġe, *d.* -áiġ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, struggle, endeavour ; ar ṁaol a báġa (ar maoil a meáiḋ), at his leisure ; for nert a búga, at his best (*O. Ir.*) ; *compd.* iomarḃáiġ.

Baibial, -béil, *m.*, Babel.

Bailiġte, *p. a.*, collected, assembled.

Bainiúlín, *m.*, eaves (*Mayo*).

Báinín, *m.*, *add.* : a darling.

Balrca. *See* ballrc.

Bán, *m.*, *add.* : aṫ' iarraiḋ b. b. do ṫéanaiṁ de, seeking to belittle it.

Ban-, bain- ; *f.* mainly in sense ; generally follows gender of second element ; but note *g.* bain-tiġearnan ; *add.* : bain-ġiolla, a nurse or woman attendant (*Aran*), -laċt, the office of such.

Banaċán, *expletive* ; *e.g.*, b. oṁ ! b. deacraċ (or ġreaduiġte) oṁ ; *al.* bunaċán.

Bang, 1 and 2 are one word ; *m.* and *f.* *See under* maol *subs.*

Banna ; *add.* : rá b., under bail ; ar b., out on bail.

Baoitéiṁeaċt, *f.*, loitering (*A.*).
Baol, tub (*Clare*); *cf.* paḋal.
Baoṫnarc, *f.*, folly; *cf.* baoṫmorc.
Báṁcaḋ, in ag b. allair, perspiring profusely.
Bapṫán, = paṁtán (pomtán).
Bapṁacóg, *f.*, toe.
Bárr-ṁéapaċ; ar b., out on grass.
Barróg (embrace), *add.*: a reef in a sail.
Bar; *add.*: bara in áiṁe aguṁ hap áṫair, acclamation and exultation (*popular*).
Barcall, *m.*, a boor (*Mea.*), a fool (*O'R.*).
Bárta, *m.*, *add.*; waistband of breeching (harness).
Bartallaċ; *read* flashy.
Bartaṁail, *a.*, conceited, boorish.
Bataland (mataland), gender doubtful.
Beaċta, *f.*, correctness, correct behaviour, behaviour.
Beaċtaċ, *a.*, observant, keen.
Beadaiġe, *f.*, mockery (*Dav.*).
Beag-ċúiṁeaċ, *a.*, insignificant.
Beal, -eil, *m.*, name of a Celtic god; *cf.* Welsh Beli. *See under* teine.
Béal-oṁailte, *a.*, open-mouthed; bád b., an open boat.
Beannaċt; bṁuinneall and bé are used as kennings for b. (bean noċt).
Beapaċ. *See* bioraċ.
Beapaim, *Teelin* form of beiṁim.
Beapg. *See* meapg.
Beapṫaċar, *m.*, ingenuity.
-Beaṫaċ, -ṫaḋaċ, *a.* in *compds.*, -living, -bious, -ivorous; ṫá-beaṫaċ, amphibious; féaṁ-beaṫaḋaċ, herbivorous; oeiġ-beaṫaċ, virtuous.
Béicín (péicín). *See under* gaibiún.
Béiciúċ, *m.*, shouting.
Beiṫeaṁánaċ, *a.*, tattling.
Béil-fliuċ, *a.*, dribbling, having a rainy beginning (as Spring).
Beiniḋeaċt, *m.*, Benedict.
Beiniṫoín, *m.*, avens.
Beiṁeaċ. *See* púcán.
Beiṁtrín, *m.*, a small bundle.
Beiṫeaċ, *a.*, alive, existent; -ṫiḋeaċ, *id.*
Beo; *add.*: ar feaḋ mo ḃí, all my life.
Beomṫa, form of beiṁṫe (*add.*: ní'l ouine b. nó beo ná, there is nobody at all that . . not).
Bí in b., b.! call to turkeys; *al. see* biġ.
Biaḋain. *See* comaċar.
Biail, *al. m.*, *g.* -ala.
Biairce. *See* biaḋairte.
Bigil; *add.*: abstinence.
Bíouaire, *m.*, a tattler; -neaċt, tattle.
Bioṫaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, bitumen; bitomain (bioṫaṁain) (*Contr.*).
Bír; *add.*: bias or strain (as of a sailing vessel).
Blaḋṁúċ, *m.*, shouting.
Blanne, *m.*, a blanc (coin). *See* prú.
Blaoḋaḋ, *m.*, act of bursting.
Bláṫ, *m.*, *add.*: *coll.* flowers, flowery appearance; tá b. bán ar ġarṁúa an tarcaire, the fisher's garden (the sea) is covered with white blossoms (surf).
Bleaċtaċ, *m.*, *coll.*, milch cows (*opp.* of rearcaċ, dry cows).
Bleaṫaċán, bleaṫarnaċ. *See* bleiṫeaċán.
Bleibín, *m.*, a bulb.
Bléiṫe, *f.*, a cup; b. buaḃaill, a horn-cup. *See* tál.
Bleoġanar, *m.*, milk, milk produce.
Bliṫeamtán, chilblain (*cf.* for form míl-ċeamtán).
Bliġte (bliṫe), *p. a.*, milked.
Bloirċineaċ, florid, buxom; -neaċt, buxomness, heartiness.
Blonog; *better* blonag; blonagaċ, a fat woman.
Blorc (report); *add.*: rally.
Bó; classification under reanṁaċ; b. muc. *See* bó muc (*prop.* boḃḃ muc); *compds.*: bó-iarc, cowfish (*Ker.*); bó-lus, a plant used as purgative.
Boḃailín, *add.*: bud *esp.* of water-lily, a small thick-set person; Tomár b., name applied to the rat.
Boḃáilte, *p. a.*, bobbed, bob-tailed.
Boḃraċ, *f.*, a trinket or earring ("bob").
Bocán. *See* beacán.
Bóċtaḋ. *See* ġeamnaḋ (*Ap.*).
Boo, *add.*: b. ġaḋair, a plant name.
Boḋainġ, *f.*, a goblet.
Boḋainṫinteaċt. *See* boḋránaċt.
Boḋar, *m.*, a blow.
Boḋmánta, *a.*, dull.
Boḋránaiḋe, *m.*, a dullard.
Bóic, *f.*, pretensions, boasting (-ceail, *id.*), an upstart (-ceálaiḋe, -cín, *id.*); bóicín beoṁaċ, a drunken swaggerer; *cf.* buaic.
Bóiṫo. *See* móiṫo.
Boiromirc (boromairc), *f.*, a boorish gang.
Boilgeann (boilg-fionn), *a.*, white bellied.
Boilg-léar, *prop. m.*
Bóitín, *m.*, a devotee or pilgrim, a news-carrier.
Bóla, *m.*, anything big, *al.* a district.
Bolg (1), *See under* ga; (2) builg péiroe, bellows, blasts of wind (bolga *p.*, *id.*); *add.*: *pl.* breeches (fir i mballgaib = Fir Bolgg, *Contr.*); b. an oeaṁain, a small freshwater fish.
Bolgán, *m.*, *add.*: a meal; b. caṫarṫa, a snack, a lunch.

bollóg, *f.*, a bubble.

bóid, *add.:* b. béala, starboard; b. cúil, larboard.

boll, *m.*, a fulcrum stone; -nać, *sf.* (*See under* meaṫaim), a sprout, a young stalk.

bradubáć. *See under* brabúć.

brac, *f.*, embrace (*smt.* bráć).

bráć in b. b.! caw, caw!

brad, -aide, *d.* -aid, -roid (*al. nom.*) *pl.* -aide, -a, *f.*, act of plundering, robbing (*oft. m.*); booty; captivity (*See* broid).

bradhuigim. *See* bradaim.

braic, *f.*, a piece, a smoke (*Don.*); ṫéanfad ré an raic ir an b., he would do wonders! *See* brac, broic.

braicell, nape.

braigeog, *f.*, a milk-vessel.

brairl (heap, crowd). *See* brairle.

brana, *m.*, a chief, a chess-king, a social "lion."

brannán, *m.*, a cake baked before the fire.

braoilleaḋ, *m.*, rattling, rustling.

brat, *add.:* b. brigde, a garment or badge worn in connection with the feast of St. Brigid, bratgail b., *id.*; brat b. orraiḃ go léir! good-night all!

brat. *See* brać.

bráṫ; *alterns.* to go b. (for ever, with *neg.*, never): go raogal an iubair (or an eirneain glair), go lá na leac (or na bairróige), go brillíḋ rionn.

breabair; *add.:* de b., for.

bréadać, *m.*, *coll.*, fragments, broken clods; *al.* bratać.

bréanla, in b. gorm, field scabious.

breaṫbaire (breaṫ ḃuire), dependence; gan b. le duine ar biṫ, without respect of persons.

bréiḋ-filleaḋ, *m.*, act of breaking and rolling in (as waves); an ṫóćna ag b. le fraoć-ḃuile ćum talaimh.

breiṫeamhail, *a.*, judicious.

breiṫeamhnar, *add.:* beirim b. na gcloć dó, I condemn him to stoning, stone.

breoguigim, -ugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bake ("*Seandán*").

brí, *add.:* de bhí na cairrge, over the rock.

brucfearta; *read:* *al.* bruscéarta.

brígh, *add.:* cuimim duine dá b. guide, I remember a person in my prayers.

briobać, *a.*, reckless; *al.* braobać.

briogmharać, *a.*, energetic; *sm.*, an athletic person (*Mayo*).

brior bruan, a disease of sheep.

briotaćán, *m.*, a stammerer or lisper.

brir, *f.*, a break or smash.

brirceogać, *a.*, frail, ephemeral.

brireaćaḋ, *m.*, turning to ebb.

brirm, *add.:* I turn sour (as milk; *Aran, etc.*), rise (as fish; *Wat.*).

brírtéir. *See* brírte.

bruilán, *m.*, a kind of wild rose.

brob. *See* broḃ.

broćán, *add.:* groats (*Mea.*); b. brigde ir Máirtain, dish made for the Kildare feast of SS. Brigid and Martin.

broinneann (broinn-fionn), *a.*, white-breasted.

bromairtín, *m.*, a small colt.

brónán, *m.*, a grief.

broraim, I browse.

broraire, *m.*, a thickset person, a dexter cow.

brortamhail, *a.*, hasty (*Galway*).

bruać, *add.:* *ad.*, b. air, almost.

bruaćaḋ, *m.*, dry-rot(ting); -ćaim, I dry-rot, become full of chinks; -ćta, dry-rotted, dozed.

bruan, *m.*, a dirty fellow, a glutton (*S. O'L.*).

bruićtín, *m.*, a slight vomit; a belcher, a sneak.

bruid, a thornback (*Don.*); *al. see* broid.

bruigneas. *See* bruiginteaćar.

brúile; *form of* brúire (*add.:* a spot).

bruiteog, *f.*, a batch (of potatoes for cooking), fire for cooking same (teine bruiteoige, *id.*).

brúrać; *read:* *See* braḃrać.

bruslaćar, *m.*, peelings.

bruṫnairc. *See* bruiṫnirc.

buaćalán, *add.;* water is sprinkled on the fire with the b. for luck (*Mea. folk.*); the red-capped fairy rode the b.; you ride the b. = you are a fairy.

buaicim, -ceaḋ, -ceail, *v. tr.*, I attack with the head or horns.

buailte, *add.:* rough-cast or plastered.

bualtrać, *al. m.*

buanna, *add.:* in *pl.* bondys *in* 14*th c. Engl.*; bondys *vel* extraneos satellites Hibernicos (*Liber Primus Kilk.*, p. 40, *A.D.* 1392).

buannaćtamhail. *See* buannamhail.

búdán, *add.:* a tube for blowing smoke or pepper through keyholes in Wren-play (*Mrs. Costello*); the case of the oat, a strong finger-cover (*Aran*); *al.* múdán.

buideán, in go b., continually (*Con.*); *cf.* baid (baid), lasting (*Contr.*).

buideán, *m.*, a cup.

Buiġiún, *add.:* bulrush (*Wat.*).
Búine, a hoop, a hem (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* bóna.
Buimceaċ, *a.*, clumsy; *cf.* muimceaċ.
Búiġcín, *m.*, a fungus.
Búiġneoġ, *f.*, a boulder, a lump, a casting-stone.
Bun, *add.:* fortune, funds, capital; information, inquiry, substantiation (*see under* cuiġim, tuaiġre); three tricks at cards (*see* úd); b. bainne, skim-milk; b. ciora, bare rent; b. agus bireaċ, principal and interest; a mb. ir a gcíor(aḋ), the whole of them (*lit.* their foot and crest); bír ro' anċúinge riam agus anoir ċuiġir bun air, you were always a snag: now you have proved it.
Bunaċán, *add.:* a hoarding-up for a picnic, *etc.*; *al. see* banaċán (*Ap.*).
Bunaṁail, *a.*, stumpy.
Bunán, *add.:* stem of midrib.
Bunta, *pl.* -aċa, *m.*, a stump, a low-sized person.
Búrla, *m.*, a bundle, a lump; *cf.* múrle.
Búrlóg, *f.*, a burly person; *e.g.*, b. fir.

Cabadán, *m.*, a prater.
Caḃail-buiḋe, spinal cord (*Antr.*).
Cában (cábán), *fig.* rebellion.
Caḃcán, *m.*, cuckoo-follower (*cf.* cuaċóg, caḃcán).
Caḃlán, *m.*, crown of head; *cf.* corann.
Cáċ, Everyman; Christ; rtabrad mo ġéar-ġol ir ṫéanrad mo ġeanán le Cáċ fuair rioláid ir péin rá bruaċ na croiċe go h-árd (*U. song*); mór-a-cáċ, the more, still more.
Caḋár, *fig.* "mincemeat."
Caoranta. *See* caoránta (*add.:* rocky).
Caparnaċ, *f.*, drizzle (*Aran*).
Cáġ (leg, *etc.*) in *compds.*, cáġ-ċor, cáġ-ġláid; *cf.* cnaoḃán cáġ-ġláide caol-rrázaċ i leaḃtain.
Caiḃéad (coiṁé-), *m.*, a wall-press (*Aran*).
Caibín, *m.*, a small jaw or mouth (as of a fish).
Caiṫéineaċt, *f.*, idling, strolling.
Caiṫiúc, -iuic, *m.*, upset.
Caiṫréireaċ, *a.*, talkative, turbulent.
Cairín, in c. an lae, dawn.
Caileannóġaċ. *See* cuileannóg.
Cailicéir, *m.* a schemer; *cf.* calculer (*obs. Eng.*).
Cáilíneaċ. *See* peamain.
Caillteánaċ, for coillteánaċ *read* coillteán.
Caillteanar, *m.*, loss, a loss (like méala).
Cairín, *add.:* a dish; c. ruḃ, aspiration mark; cuiġim c. na peiġe orm féin, I become annoyed.
Cairirín, *m.*, a hood, a cap with flaps (*al.* cábairín), a horse-hood, a halter giving control without bridle (cairiún, *id.*); *cf.* capuchon.
Cairiríneaċ, *m.*, a Capuchin.
Cairreal, *m.*, a better form of ceairt.
Cairreoġaċ. = coir-, *under* coireoġ.
Cairimín, *m.*, a spiral or volute.
Cairmeanaċ, *f.*, ranting.
Cairte, a ford (*Aran*).
Caiṫmeaċt, *f.*, prodigality.
Calann. *See* colann.
Call, *add.:* ar c., short (of measure).
Calmáil, *f.*, calming, a calm.
Camálaċ, *a.*, clubfooted (= cam-ṡálaċ ?)
Camán, *add.:* c. luaiṫe, a cricket.
Caṁaoineaċ, *f.*, the morning-star (*Aran*); *al.* -aoineaċ.
Cambúr, *m.*, melée, row.
Camlóid (camallóid), a tall crooked man.
Cam-rtairián; *read* cioram cáram.
Cán, *m.*, Cain.
Canġailt, *f.*, chewing.
Cannróir, *m.*, a grumbler.
Canór (conúr), *m.*, debris.
Caoċóg, *f.*, *add.:* a good-looking, useless woman, *etc.*, a choked ditch, a blind alley, *etc.*
Caoiciúir; *read* cóiciġear.
Caoiṫeaṁlaċt, *f.*, decency, good manners.
Caoille, a land division.
Caoimíneaċ; *prop.* -ċt, and *see* coimíneaċt.
Caoin, *f.*, house (*Béarlagar na Saor*).
Caoinntiġ; i gc., always (*Antr.*, = i gciantaí ?).
Caolaḋ, *m.*, wattling, interior of roof.
Caor; *add.:* c. callóide, uproar.
Caorċaiġil. *See* caoirġil.
Caoċ; *read* gcúil ná.
Capan, *m.*, a dish.
Capóg, a box in the ear; aṁail do buailṫí de ċapóig ar an gcluair mé, d'éirtear.
Carb, ship (*al.* cairb); *al.* melée, fight (*Clare*).
Carca, *m.*, a volley, c. láṁaiġ, *id.*
Carcar, *m.*, a rocky height, rocks.
Carróin, *f.*, carrion, vulture (*T. G. G.*).
Carrnaċán, *m.*, *add.:* a cranky person.
Cartam; *add.:* charity.
Cár, *add.:* need; i gc. cóṁairle, in need of advice; tá leaḃar de ċ. orm, I need a book (*Mea.*); a ċ. dam! I should like my job!
Caṫaḋ, -aiṫe, *m.*, regret, trouble; *al.* caṫa, *g. id.*

Cad-mag'ó ; do-ʒním c. de, I feel.
Cat-púil, *prop.* cat-púil, *al.* act of glancing (after, i ndiaid).
Catuʒ'ó, *m.*, mewing.
Cátuʒ'ó, *m.*, *add.* : respecting, sanctifying ; *e.g.*, c. an Domnaiʒ.
Ceadcainn, *f.*, a cliff-ledge or precipice ; *al.* -ain, -ann (*Eyries* ; *cf.* ceadcainʒ, *old pret.* 3 *s.* of cingim).
Cead, *interrog.* wherefore ? c. nad bfuil eagla ort ? why are you not afraid ? *O. Ir.* ced or cid (*al.* what, which).
Céadfad'ac ; *for* -faiʒe *read* -fad'aiʒe.
Cealtair, *f.*, a spearhead, a knife.
Ceann ; *add.* : *pl.* ceanna, leaders ; ceanna léarnacha, ears of corn ; cinn óga, young ones, kittens, *etc.* ; ceann arrais = ceannaire ; ceann fíor, depression, shame ; *read* ceann réidtis ; ceann dub, a dark beginning (as of a spring morning) ; an ceann ir feárr, the upper hand ; c. crúrta, a cockshy ; c. céirde, winning post ; c. cúrsa, destination ; c. féile bhric, Spy Wednesday ; i ndiaid aon chinn, one after another (*Con.*).
Ceannacán, *m.*, constant purchasing.
Ceannairceach, *a.*, rebellious.
Ceannól (cionnól), flounders (*Con.*).
Ceanntrachd, *f.*, district.
Ceanta, *m.*, a censer.
Ceant, *m.*, chorus.
Ceasm, *m.*, a kink in character, a mysterious illness ; *cf.* ceatham, ciotamach, ceirde-.
Ceasp, *m.*, wrong ; c. ná corla, neither wrong nor injury.
Céasan = cásan.
Ceathaire, *f.*, *coll.*, quadrupeds.
Ceathamnach, *m.*, a billeted soldier ; one who wants the best share.
Ceileabhar, *add.* : timbre ; address ; c. cleamhnais, opening up of matchmaking proposition.
Ceirim, *vls.* -rneam, cearcht, *v. intr.*, I complain about (ar).
Ceirtneoir, *m.*, examiner, inquisitor.
Ceithir, *pl.* ceathra, *f.*, a quadruped.
Ceitheirnín, *m.*, a little bully.
Ceirde, *f.*, need ; *e.g.*, in am na c.
Ceolaim, *vl.* ceol, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing.
Ciabuim (-bhim ?) ciabhaonach, formula describing plashing of oars.
Cigilt, *add.* : glinting.
Cilm, *f.*, dispute (*Rosmuck*).
Cincíl, *f.*, whirling.
Cinnrealacht, *f.*, arrogance.
Ciocmarach = ciocrach.
Ciorrór, *m.*, tumult.
Ciorranta, *a.*, combed, neat.
Ciorruiscéoir, *m.*, a scavenger.
Ciorruisim, *add.* : I censure, scold.
Ciot, *smt. f.*
Ciotáil, in bacáil c., clumsy gait.
Cipín ; *add.* : cipíní dealbha, warping pins, *fig.* last sticks of furniture.
Cipineach ; *al.* cipíneach (*W. Cork*).
Cír-céimeach. *See* ciotramach.
Circín ; *add.* : c. na trágha, a shell fish, tapes ; *cf.* ceanca geala.
Cirean, *m.*, rest.
Ciuircail, *f.*, a buxom person or animal (*cf.* ceaircal, ciorcal).
Ciúta, *m.*, *add.* : a paraph, a trait.
Claʒ-, in *compds.*, claʒ-fairrʒe, swell at sea during calm ; claʒ-uiscé, an udder large and swollen after milking (*Aran, etc.*).
Claʒarnach (pelting). *See* claʒad.
Cláibéir, *f.*, a loud talker.
Clair(eoʒ), *f.*, oven of range, stove (*Blask.*) ; *cf.* clabhach na teine.
Claimreach, *f.*, a shrill-voiced female.
Clár-bainc, *f.*, mowing evenly.
Clár ; *form of* mioclár. *See under* ran (saint).
Clarcairt, *f.*, lashing or clashing.
Cleabhal, *euphem.*, the devil (*U.*).
Cleabhrán. *See* clamhrán.
Cleantoil, *m.*, calender(ing), stiffness, good appearance ; *al.* ceil-.
Cleat, *g.*, cleite, *f.*, a roof-lath.
Cleath, *add.* : *fig.*, home, family ; *pl.* cleitheacha, splints ; c. lom-noct, a beggared family ; níor fágadh por ná c. aca, they were beggared.
Cléireach, *add.* : name of a seabird ; c. corróineach, crown clerk ; c. mhícíl, a Michaelmas clerk.
Cléireach. *See* clireach (keel, *etc.*).
Cleitheachán, a slight or delicate person, cleitean, *id.*
Cleitheamhnach, cleitheirneach = cleiteire.
Cliath, ɲc., body ; cliath-mháile, body-mail ; i ʒcléith mhaith, well-off.
Cliobóʒ, *f.*, a rude trick.
Cliuite, *add.* : *al. m.*, a rascal.
Clóbar, *m.*, a rustic.
Cloʒaim, *v. tr.*, I annoy.
Cluair. *See under* ualach.
Cluaróʒ (claoróʒ). *See* cluairín.
Cluiche, *add.* : a shoal of fish ; c. móitín, a clod-throwing game.
Clúrán, *m.*, sleepy voice ; *cf.* ceileabhar.
Cnádaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, fret, suck (*Clare, etc.*). *See* cnaoitim.
Cnádaire, *m.*, a gnawer, a sucking calf (*Aran*).

Cnáṫuṡaṫ ; *for* cnáṫaim *read* cnáiṫim.
Cnaṡ, *a.*, = cnaṡ-bṗuiṫṫe ; *sm.*, *add.* : tholepin.
Cnaṡaiṗe, *add.* : c. cnuic, a nightjar.
Cnáiṫeán. *See* cnáṫán.
Cnaiġim, *v. tr.*, I chew vigorously, champ ; *cf.* cnáṫaim, cnaoiṫim.
Cnáṁ, *etc.*, *add.* : *fig.* a subject of conversation ; cnáṁ-ṫíoṁaoin, lazy-boned.
Coċall, *add.* : web (*see* ġall), plumage (ṫlaċt coċaill, *id.*) ; c. uillneaċ, *tunica superhumeralis* ; c. baiṗtiṫe, baptismal robe, *al.* tow to wipe off chrism (at baptism).
Coṫaċ, *pl.* -ṫċa, a piece or share ; *pl.* coṫaiġṫe, meals, portions.
Coṫaiṫe, *m.*, a loafer.
Coṫnaiġeaċt, *f.*, leadership.
Coġṫaċ, *m.*, a man o' war (*Tadhg Dall*).
Coiḃṗiġim, *v. tr.*, I stabilise, heal.
Coicéaṫ, *m.*, a cocket or customs' certificate (*Tadhg Dall*).
Coilleaṁ, *m.*, an ungainly object, *e.g.*, c. ṡcine, ṗṡóine, ʒc.
Coimeáṫaċt, *f.*, captivity.
Coimeaṁ, *old g.*, coimṡe, *m.*, act of comparing, vying ; comparison ; *e.g.*, an cṡú aġuṗ an liṫe aġ c.
Coinġleaḃaiṫ ; *del. see* ġleaḃaiṫ.
Coinneal ; *for* calait *read* calaiġ.
Coiṗḃín. *See* ṗloiṫín.
Coiṗṁín (cuiṗṁín), *m. porphyra laciniata.*
Co-ṗiṫ, ʒc. ; *add.* : c. ṗalainn, ṗaṫċaiṗ, ʒc. ; -ṫiġim, I dye (*esp.* black) ; -ṫiġṫe, faded, aged-looking.
Cóiṗteail (cóṗtáil), *f.*, act of escorting, driving (as a pig) ; -teálaim (-tálaim), I escort, *etc.*, have to do or agree with (le).
Coiṫċeann, *m.*, a common (*Clare*) ; -naċt, *f.*, average, general case.
Coiṫe, ʒc., *esp.* a flat-bottomed boat or punt ; -tiṫe, a ferryman.
Coiṫeoġ (bolġam coiṫeoiġe, sip). *See* caiṫeoġ.
Colḃa, *add.* : *g. al.* -ḃan. *See* ṫaṗ.
Colġóġ, *f.*, the index finger.
Colláċán, *m.*, a sturdy fellow.
Collaṗaiṫeaċ, *m.*, a huge dog, *etc.*
Coll ṗaiṫṫe. *See* cúlṗáiṫ.
Comaiṫ. *See* cumaiṫ.
Comáinim ; *al. intr.*
Cómaiṁṫeaṗ, *f.*, meeting, contest ; *al.* -ċeiṗ.
Cómaṗṫaiṫeaċt, *f.*, character, characteristic(s), symbol, symbolism ; in a ċ. ṗéin, in his own shape, looking as he ought ; ní ṗaiḃ ann aċt a ċ., he was a mere ghost of himself. *See* cómṗaṫaċt.
Cómḃáiġ, -áġa, *f.*, contest, clash, echo ; c. na móṗ-ġáiṗe ṗin ; *prop.* form of cóm-áiġ.
Compáṫaiṫe, *add.* : iṫ 'mó c. aiġe, there are many in his case.
Conán, *m.*, a young hound, a strong lad, a personal name, Conan.
Conġa, an isthmus, Cong.
Conġáiṁ, -e, *gpl.* -án, *f.*, clamour ; *e.g.*, aġ cṗónán aġ c. aġuṗ aġ coiṁṫeaċt ; Cnoc na ʒConġáin (*Studies, March*, '26) ; -ṁeaċ, *a.*, exultant.
Conġluiġim, *v. tr.*, I yoke, rule, consolidate.
Connálaim, -náil, *v. tr.*, I maltreat, " perish " (as with cold) ; ṫom' ċonnáil aġuṗ ṫom' ċṁaċṗaṫ, I being tortured ; *cf.* cuġnálaim and con-dálaim, I divide.
Connlaiṫeaċt, *f.*, convenience, appurtenances.
Connṗaċ, *m.*, a ' brute ' or bounder.
Conúṗ (cnúṗ). *See* canóṗ (*Ap.*).
Copaiṫ (*B. C. C.*) = cóṗ (*add.* : *pl.* cóiṗe) ; cóiṗiṫe, funeral, and cóṁaiṗġeaċ (cóiṗiṫeaċ), funeral attender, are *prob.* to be referred to this word.
Cóṗḃaċ. *See* coṗḃaċ.
Copla, *m.*, violence, *etc.* *See* caoṗle, (club) cuiṗlim *and under* ceaṗṗ (*Ap.*).
Coṗ-maoin, champion (*Con. folk.*).
Coṗṗ, *add.* : a turn or corner (*U.*).
Coṗṗaġán, *m.*, a cliff-ledge.
Coṗṗaiċ, *f.*, noddle. *See* coṗṗac.
Coṗṗán, *add.* : in *pl.*, hunkers ; c. cnuaṗaiġ, beachcomber's hook ; c. ṗúġáin, rope-making hook ; tradition ascribes the reaping-hook to Spain (*folk.*).
Coṗṗ-eaṗna, *m.* (?) the lowest rib.
Coṗ, *add.* : coṗa ġréine, downward shafts of sunlight.
Coṗṁail, *a.*, *add.* : normal.
Coṗṫaṫ, *add.* : maintaining.
Cóṗtáil, -álaim. *See* cóiṗteail (*Ap.*).
Coṗtaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I maintain or uphold.
Cṗabanta, *a.*, crabbed, sensible, precocious.
Cṗabṫaiṁe, *m.* a grumbler ; -taiṁeaċt, *f.*, grumbling.
Cṗaiceann, cṗaicneaċ. *See* cṗoiceann, cṗoicneaċ (*add.* : smooth, finished).
Cṗáiṁneaċ, *f.*, great black-backed gull.
Cṗánaiṫe. *See* coṁṗánaiṫe.
Cṗanṫal, *m.*, a stunted person, -lán, cṗaṫal, *id.*
Cṗann, after cuiṫim, *add.* : uiṁe ; *for* c.

cumaċta *read* c. cumaċta (*add.:* a moulding frame).

Cnaċán, *m.*, upper layer of thatch (*C. O.*).

Cneaċ-ġal, *prop. f.*

Cneidim ; *add.:* c. tú an, I believe what you say about.

Cnibinín, *m.*, a dwarfish person.

Cnoġaim, *add.:* I kill.

Cnonġán, *m.*, creak(ing).

Cníor, *m.*, a shrill noise.

Cnoptallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I truss or turn up as the trousers.

Cníoruiġim, *v. tr.*, I tease as flax.

Cnot ; in ruaḋ-ċnot, raddle.

Cnuic, c. ḟola, *prob.* braxy.

Cnó, *pl. al.* cnóċaċa.

Cnoċaim, *add.:* I mount or fix (as a door) ; c. láṁ duine, I suspend one's hand at cards.

Cnoiróléir. *See* cnóléir (*add.:* harvest-home celebrations).

Cnoim-ḟleircín, *m.*, the Pleiades.

Cnom ; *add.:* c. na nuilleog, woodcock.

Cnomairċín, *m.*, a group or cluster ; *cf.* cnoim-ḟleircín.

Cnomal, -ail, *m.*, Cromwell ; cartar le c. é, blame Cromwell (*i.e.*, anyone).

Cnompa (cnampa), *m.*, a gnarled branch.

Cnónaċan. *See* cnónuġaḋ.

Cnoran, *add.: fig.* Aran-Islander (*Conem.*).

Cnotaċ, *add.:* c. raṁraiḋ, whimbrel, cúrlúin ḟ. *id.* (*al.* Maybird).

Cnúb, *add.:* c. ḋúnta, *fig.* a duck ; c. ḟorcailte, a hen.

Cnuimneairc, shackles (Seoid ó'n laṁḃar).

Cnuinneaċaí, *m. pl.*, wrinkles.

Cnuinneaċán (-cán), dome (of the sky).

Cnuinniuġaḋ ; *pl. al.* -niaċa.

Cnúrtaḋ, *m.*, throwing, pelting, aim ; ceann cnúrtċa, cockshy, butt of personal remarks.

Cnúrtálta, *p. a.*, crusted.

Cuaċaim, *add.:* I hollow out, empty.

Cuaiḋóġaiḋe, *m.*, a caller, a constant caller.

Cúb, *f.*, curve or arch, the lap.

Cuḃair-liġeaċ, *a.*, foam-flecked.

Cuḃar ; *add.:* pumice (*Plummer*, "*Colophons*").

Cuḋnóḋ, *m.*, pressing, urging.

Cúgla = cuṁanglaċ. *See* cuṁanglaċ.

Cuġnálaim ; *for* cnuḃáil *read* cnúḃáil ; *cf.* connálaim (*Ap.*).

Cuid ; *add.:* c. púl aoiḃinn, a pleasant eyeful (view).

Cuilteail, *f.*, quilting ; bean ċuilteála, a quilting woman ; -teálaiḋe, a quilter, -teálaim, I quilt (*A.*).

Cuipeog. *See* copóg.

Cuipim ; *add.:* c. ar, I extinguish ; c. ġuṫ ar, I pronounce ; c. ola ḟá, I anoint or grease, flatter ; c. Dia 'na ḋiaiḋ ort, I send God after you for it, I refer the matter between us to God (said in making a dubious purchase, *etc.*) ; c. duine amaċ ar cluiċe, I beat one in a game ; c. clár ar a ġcluasaiḃ uile, I astound them all ; cuipim ċum an ċlaiḋiṁ, I put to the sword.

Cuirlim, for hurl, *read* curl.

Cúirpe. *See* cúrpa.

Cuirċe, *m.*, a waif or foundling.

Cuireálaḋ, *m.*, anxiety.

Cúlaircín, *m.*, a henchman ; *al.* cómlairtín, cóim-leircín.

Cuṁna, in ir ponn liom tiall ir ċ., I desire to be with you.

Cuṁra, *m.*, perfume, attractive qualities ; tá blas an ċ. ar do ċómráḋ, the breath of fragrance is on your words (*song*) : le reaḃar mo ċuṁraiċe ir eaḋ ċéiġinn i ġcion, I became popular through my pleasing ways (*Seach.*) ; *al.* cumraḋ (fragrant herbs, *Contr.*).

Cúmraċán, *m.*, a deformed person.

Cuṁrcuiġeaċ, *a.*, disturbing.

Cúrnálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I twist or bend.

Dá, for do in Saints' names, *e.g.*, Cill Dá Lua ; *al.* = naċ (naḋ), *e.g.* Dáiċí (Dá Ti).

Dailcineaḃ, *a.*, blockish, obstinate.

Daim-ḟeiċe, *prop. f.*

Dall-ċiaċ, *m.* or *f.*

Dall-maṙġaiḋe, *m.*, a short-sighted marketer.

Damar, *m.*, a blow, a douse.

Damnaċ, *a.*, mean, mischievous.

-Dán(ta) in *compds.* : (of)—character ; *e.g.*, ṁéaḋ-dán(ta), meaṙ-dánta, ᵹc. ᵹc.

Daonna, *add.:* very, real.

Dara, *for* ai *read* a'.

Darcaiḋ, *m.*, heifer.

Dáraċt, *add.:* calving-pains.

Déad ; *add.:* d. má d., by the skin of his teeth, *al.* d'ḟéad má d'ḟéad. *See* má.

Dealḃán, *m.*, the middle finger.

Dealġán ; *for* ġealċán *read* ġealaċán.

Deaṁanta, *a.*, demoniacal ; in aor d., rickets.

Déanraraċ. *See* déanaraċ (*add.:* cool, cheeky).

Deann (powder), *g.* deinne, *f.* (*prob. o neut.*).

Deapa, *for* fo-d-fera *read* fo-d-d-era (which causes it).

Dearaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, separating, renouncing; ro-dearaiġ, easily separated; bean dearṁċa deiġ-ṁaiġla, a single, well-behaved woman.

Dearáil, *f.*, watching.

Dearb, *m.*, a sure token, true account.

Dearbaiġ, *f.*, hindrance.

Dearbóg, *f.*, a milk pail, deirbín, *id.*, from dearḃ; *all early.*

Dearsóg. *See* rileog.

Dearlaiġṫe, *m. pl.*, bounties, *etc.* = dearlaicṫe, -lacṫa, -laicí.

Dearóg, *f.*, a small fish.

Dear, *add.:* ca (cá) d. dá ċéile rinn? how nearly are we related?

Déar, an early land division. *See* déir.

Dearóg, *f.*, the right hand.

Deirge, *f.*, neuter; deirg-inrene, *id.*

Deirr, *Con.* form of dar, by.

Déirc; *add.:* ir d. liom, I am thankful for.

Déir (d'éir); ar d. a ċéile, one after the other.

Deire (d. na gṡéine). *See* deir.

Deirim. *See* deirigim, dearuigim (deir= dearuiġ, deirir).

Deirimíntearcṫ, *f.*, making tidy or pretty, preciosity.

Deirṁéad. *See under* irṁéadach (*Ap.*).

Deoċailleaċ,; *for* leoċailleaċ, *read* leoċaileaċ.

Deonuiġċeaċ, *a.*, willing. *See* leonuiġċeaċ.

Diarmaid; *add.:* d. liath, a bird-name; Diarmaidín an aitinn, furze warbler.

Díbirce, *f.*, angry determination.

Díle; *pl.* -lte.

Díocán, *m.*, cream.

Díol (pay); *add.:* beiḋ ré ag dul i nd. dúinn ó Samain, it will be payable to us as from November last.

Díoluġaḋ, = díol (satisfaction; *cf.* díolġaḋ).

Díomáṁ, *m.*, listlessness.

Dionġḃáil, *add.:* satisfaction, revenge.

Dionġnaim, form of do-ġním (deirim), *perh.* from *O. Ir. dep. fut.* and *pret.*, *e.g.*, -digne, 2 *s.*; *pron.* díonnaim (*Con.*).

Dionnra, *m.*, a denarius.

Díopa, *a.*, cruel (*O'Ra.*).

Díor, -íre, *a.*, right, proper.

Díoṫ. *See* díċ.

Dirigim, *v. tr.*, I despise.

Díċ; d. cómarle oirc, d. bṁóg oirc (mild curses); d. ruain, sleeplessness; *genitival compds.* with d. are *oft.* treated as indeclinable nouns and may be used as *a's.*

Diúnar, *m.*, mischief; déigim ċum diúnair ar, I make trouble for, "strike" against; *prob.* for dearṁnar.

Diúrna, *m.*, drink, a jorum.

Dlaoirín, *m.*, a ringlet (*Torr.*).

Dlirceaṅaċ; *add.:* loyal to (do).

Dlúṫamail, *a.*, energetic.

Dóanta, *m.*, name of each second of the set score in jackstones; the 1st, aon, the 3rd gaba, the last cloiċín cíor (*R. O.*).

Dóċainn, *f.*, malice.

Docra, *f.*, severity.

Dócraċ, *read Om.*

Doḋċaiḋ, *a.*, unlucky, poor.

Dóġnáċ, *a.*, accidental; *sm.*, accident.

Dómar. *See* dúmar.

Dombolaḋ, *m.*, a bad smell.

Dóib, *add.:* d. bán, plaster of Paris.

Doilḃrear, *m.*, pessimism.

Doiṁreaċ, *a.*, mysterious, inscrutable.

Doinṁiġe, *f.*, adversity.

Dóirle, rocks (*poet*).

Doirneálaċ, *m.*, a rustic.

Dóircneaċ, *a.*, second or next.

Dorc, *g.* duirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece or lump, posterior, a lumpish person, a boor; clabán an duirc, the anus.

Do-mantaċ, *a.*, wayward; -ntaċt, *f.*, waywardness, irregularity of life.

Dorn, *add.:* go nḋruiḋiḋ mé d., till I die.

Dorcaḋ, -caḋaċ. *See* dorcaiḋ, dorcuiġċeaċ.

Drab, *f.*, refuse (*Don.*).

Dráṁ, drate (*A.*); artificial *sg.* formation (?); *cf.* máiṫre agus dráire (*under* máṫ).

Dreimne. *See* dreaṁna.

Dreirnín, *m.*, weaver's linen-dressing.

Druimleoid, *f.*, dreaming (*Scuab*, Nov., '23).

Droċ-láṁ, *f.*, a "bad hand," abuse, harm; cuirim d. i, I abuse, seduce, outrage (Sabbath, *etc.*).

Droḃ. *See* drub and *under* meall.

Dromaċán, *m.*, a harness-pad, a substitute for a straddle.

Dromaḋáil, *f.*, walking backwards; *al.* drúm-.

Drom-narc (*Tuam*) = crob-narc.

Druġann, *m.*, a mote; *cf.* dúrġán (dubraġán).

Drúiċtín; *add.:* d. trágha, a redshank.

Druin. *See* druine; *add.:* ag cur druine, embroidering.

Drúirce, *m.*, a blockhead (*cf.* dúirt).

Ɔɲúncaeɲ, *m.*, a drunkard; -aeiɲeaċt, drunkenness (*A.*); *al.* -aeiɲ.

Ɔɲúɲóil (ɔɲoiɲɲóil ?), *f.*, walking backwards (of a crab); *cf.* ɔɲomaɲóil (*Ap.*).

Ɔuḃaɔ, *m.*, gloom, grief; ɔuḃaɔ-ḟear, a morose or unsociable fellow.

Ɔuḃ-ɔɲuim, *al.* in *pl.* -meanna; *e.g.*, na ɔ. ċuiɲ ḟionn leiɲ na báiɲniġ.

Ɔúḃlóil, *f.*, second distilling, the product thereof; *cf.* ɲingleóil.

Ɔuiḃ-éan; *add.*: ɔ. ɲráġa, a razor-bill (*Ford*).

Ɔúiɲín, *prop.* stem of tobacco-pipe.

Ɔuilleoġ; *add.*: an ɔ. ḃeag, the temple.

Ɔúɲeaṁ, *m.*, pain caused by cold.

Ɔúlaḋ, longing; *cf.* ɔulaṙ.

Ɔúnaim; *add.*: ɔ. ċum, I close in on.

Ɔuṫ; *for al., read*: ɔ. ɪɲ ɔaṫ.

Ɔúṫċaṙaċ, *add.*: a hereditary lord.

É, in ɲiuḃal oiḋċe ġan é, profitless night walking.

Eaċṁaiɲg; *read* eacṁaiɲg; *earlier* eacmaɲġ.

Eaċtaṙ, *m.*, Hector.

Eaċtaṙ; form of ḟeaċtaṙ.

Éaɔɲáiġ. *See under* ɲáiġ.

Éaġcáin, *f.*, anarchy, injustice, wrong (ioġán).

Éaġṙaṁail; *for* éaġcoṙaṁail *read* éaġcoṙṁail.

Éaġuiḋe, *f.*, a curse.

Ealaḋnaċ, *a.*, artistic, artful.

Éalaiḋeaċ, *m.*, a survivor or fugitive, é. beaṫaḋ, *id.*

Ealġnaṙ, *m.*, intention of crime (*Laws*).

Eall, *g.* and *pl.*, *al.* eill.

Éan, *add.*: é. ɔeaiṙġ, puffin; é. ġeal ṙaiɲɲge, kittiwake.

Eanġ; *add.*: banner (basal *mg. prob.* knot, notch; *cf. Eng.* mark); -ġaċ, *a.*, *add.*: reticulate, mail.

Eanġlamṫa, *p. a.*, tangled, involved, contentious.

Eaṙa; *for* upṫa *read* upa.

Eaɲɲaċ, *add.*: báṙ na ġcat 'ɲan e., the death of cats in Spring (from starvation); *hence*: cat eaɲɲaiġ, a starving cat.

Eaɲɲaiɔ; *add.*: a wrong.

Eaṙḃaiḋ, *add.*: e. ḟuilt, December.

Eaṙcáin, *f.*, defeasance; aoṙ eaṙcána, outlaws.

Eaṙcaṙ, *m.*, a narrow passage.

Eaṙclán, *for* oṙclán, *read* aṙclán.

Éaṙcuiġim, *v. tr.*, I expedite; ɔ'éaṙcuiġ an ɔ-aṙaḋ aḃaile mé, the donkey carried me home speedily (*Aran*).

Eaṙna; *add*: *m.* (?).

Eaṙonóiɲ, *add.*: inconvenience (*Con.*).

Eaṙṙoġóiɔ, *f.*, a bishopric or diocese.

Eaṙuiṁlaiḋeaċt, *f.*, disobedience.

Eaṫaṫaán, *add.*: *al.* aṫaṫán.

Eaṫnaṁ. *See* aṫnaṁ.

Eaṫóiṙ, *m.*, father of Ġaeḋeal Ġlaṙ, husband of Banbha, *al.* called Mac Cuill; *al.* Eaṫúiṙ. *See* Scota.

Ériseaṁálta, *a.*, shaken, jolted.

Éiġeaṙ-mac, *m.*, a young poet.

Eileaṙṫaṁ. *See* peileaṙṫaṁ.

Eilġean, *m.*, act of "feeding" in straw-rope-making (ṙúġán ɔ'e.); *al.* eiliġean and teilġean.

Éiɲġe; *add.*: success; beiɲim é. an ḃóṫaiɲ ɔo, I bid God-speed to.

Éireallaċ, *a.*, careless; ɔuine é. beaɔaiḋe (*Tuam*); *cf.* éiṙleaṙaċ.

Eireamal, *m.*, example, prowess; *al.* earmal.

Eiṙmill, *f.*, weakness, danger.

Eiṙiomluġaḋ, *m.*, act of representing; ṙáiṙ Ċṙíoṙt ɔo-ġníḋ ṙé ɔ'e., Christ's Passion which he (the priest) makes a representation of (in the Mass) (*Kea.*).

Éiṙteaċt, *add.*: é. eaṙóiġe, keen hearing; é. ṙá ḟonn, ready audience. *See under* muc.

Eiteoġaċ, *a.*, flying.

Eitiġil, *f.*, flying.

Éitill, *f.*, strength.

Ḟaḃaiɲne; *for* ḟaóḃaiɲne, *read* ḟaḋḃ-.

Ḟáġaim, *add.*: I succeed to or follow; ḟáġ! ḟáġ! make way!

Ḟaġaiṁt, = ḟéaċaiṁt (ḟéaġaiṁt), in ḟ. an, seeing if.

Ḟaġáltán, *m.*, a find.

Ḟaġáltanaṙ. *See* ḟaġáltaṙ.

Ḟáiṁcín; = ḟaiċnín (*under* ḟaiċne).

Ḟaiɲ 'ċluaiṙ; in aġ ḟ., eavesdropping (*H. M.*); better *perh.* ḟoṁċluaṙ.

Ḟaiɲġiṙ, *f.*, watch, watching.

Ḟaiɲṫe, feast.

Ḟaiṙnéiḋim; *vl.*, -néiṙ.

Ḟalc, razorbill (*Solas an Ghrádha, which gives* -cóġ, auk).

Ḟan ġo póill, name of a thorny plant.

Ḟaoḃaṙ, *add.*: ġob-ḟ., *opp.* of ḟ. ḟaɔa.

Ḟaoiḋ; *add.*: voice (*gram.*).

Ḟaoiṫe, talk; *al.* act of shining; *e.g.*, ṫá ḟ. na ġréine annṙo oṁ; aġ ḟ. ġo deaṙ.

Ḟaoiṫim, I talk.

Ḟaoiṙceoġ, *f.*, a nut-tree, a filbert.

Ḟaonḃéala, *a.* and *ad.*, with doors wide open (*early*).

ꝑaṁa ; *for* ꝑꝛe (*at end*) *read* ꝑṁé (ꝑꝛu).

ꝑaꝛꞇaiꝺeaċ. *See* ꝑoꝛꞇúꝺaċ (aonaċ ꝑ., hiring market).

ꝑáꞇaim. *See* ꝑáiꞇim (ꝑ. bit, and ꝑ. hem, are one word ; *al.* a strip of territory).

ꝑáꞇall. *See* ꝑáiꞇeall.

ꝑáꞇanna. *See* áꞇ (*Ap.*).

ꝑé, *add.* : a rush (plant) (*Mea.*).

ꝑeaḃꝺaoiꝺ, *f.*, a phantom or illusion ; -ꝺeaċ, *a.*, illusory ; *cf.* ꝑꝛeaḃꝺaoiꝺ.

ꝑeaȝ, -eiȝe, *d.* -eiȝ, ꝑiȝ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a rush (*plant*) ; ċóṁ ꝺíṁeaċ le ꝑ. (ꝑiȝ), as straight as a rush ; ó ċúl go ꝑiȝ, from end to end (*cf.* eaȝ) ; ꝑeaȝ-ḃuiꝺe, rush-yellow ; *perh.* a diff. word from ꝑiaȝ, ꝑeaȝ and ꝑeaȝa ; *O'Gr.* gives ꝑeaꝺ, rush (ꝑeaꞇ, *O'R.*), ꝑeaꝺóȝ, ꝑeiȝ (*S. Gal.*), ꝑiaꝺóȝ (*Aran*).

ꝑealṁac ; *al.* -mac (both in *Br.*).

ꝑean, *m.*, a fan (*A.*).

ꝑeap ; *add.* : ꝑ. cléóca, a religious ; ꝑ. coiꞇe, a ferryman ; ꝑ. ꝑeiꞇṁe, a guardian, guardian angel (ḃuaċaill, *id.*) ; ꝑ. aȝallṁa, a superior (ʻÓán Ó*é*, *notes*) ; ꝑ. coꝺaiȝ, a liegeman ; ꝑ. cléṁaiȝ, a feather-merchant. *See* ḃolȝ (*Ap.*), ꝑeine.

ꝑéap, *pl. al.* -ꝑꞇa ; aiꞇ-ꝑ., aftergrass.

ꝑeapꝑ(a), *prop. f.*

ꝑeaꝛꞇaꝛ. *See* ꝑeiꝛꞇeaꝛ, *cf.* ꝛoꝛꞇaꝛ.

ꝑeiceaṁail, *a.*, sightly, handsome.

ꝑeiciꝛꝺe, *a.*, visible.

ꝑeile-ꝺṁꝛ. *See* ꝑoiṁꝺṁꝛ.

ꝑeilmeanꞇa, *a.*, vigorous.

ꝑeilꞇeaċ, *a.*, suitable.

ꝑéin ; *read* ꝛinn ꝑ. ꝛinn ꝑ.

ꝑeoȝa, *prob. dif.* word to ꝑeaȝ (*Ap.*) ; *cf.* eaḃaꝺ and ꝑeoȝaċ (*Ap.*).

ꝑeoȝaċ, *a.*, made of rushes, *e.g.*, cꝛoꝛ ꝑ.

ꝑeoil-ꝑꝛuiȝiꝛꝺ, *f.*, a fleshworm.

ꝑeoꝛán, *m.*, a thistle (*Aran*) ; *al.* ꝑiúꝛꞇán.

ꝑeoꞇan, *al.* -ꞇain, *f.*

ꝑí, *a.*, *add.* : small (*early*).

ꝑiaꝺ, *a.*, wild (*rare*). *See* uḃ.

ꝑiaꝛꝑuiȝꞇeaċꞇ, *f.*, inquisitiveness.

ꝑiȝeoiꝛeaċꞇ. *See* ꝑiȝeaꝺóiꝛeaċꞇ.

ꝑine, *add.* : a group of related families, a nation, a population ; ceann ꝑ., a clan-chief, king of an island, *etc.* ; ꝺúꞇaiȝ a ꝑ., his hereditary estate ; *before* seventeen *add.* : theoretically ; ꝑ. ꝑomóꝛaċ, the Fomorians.

ꝑíní, ꝑ. ꝑ. ꝑ. ! call to ducks ; ꝑínic ꝑínic ! *id.*

ꝑiniꞇ, finis, end (*Lat.* finit) ; ꝑíniꝛ, *id.* *See* úꝺ.

ꝑioḃ, *m.*, a worthy ; ꝑioḃa ꝑꝛoṁꞇa ꝑíoꝛꝑoȝlamꞇa, worthy critics of true erudition (*E. R.*) ; *form* of ꝑeaḃ, *which see.*

ꝑioċaṁán, -ánaċ. *See* ꝑeaċaṁán, ȝc.

ꝑionna-ꝑoꝛcailꞇ, *f.*, slight opening (ionn-oꝛcailꞇ).

ꝑionn-ꝑuaṁaꝺaꝛ, *m.*, coolth (ionnuaṁ, ȝc. are the preferable forms).

ꝑíoꝛ, *f.*, *add.* : m' ꝑ. go (míoꝛc go) ḃꝛuil, by my troth it is ; *hence* cá, míoꝛc, 'tis, in troth.

ꝑlaiṁ, *f.*, a breath of wind (*Con.*) ; ní'l ꝑ. aꝛ aeṁ.

ꝑlúꞇaꝛ, *m.*, an insinuating person ; *al.* pluaꝛ-.

ꝑóc, in ı ḃꝑ., in vogue, to the fore (*W. Cork*).

ꝑo-ċopán, *m.*, a saucer (*rec.*).

ꝑóꝺla, -aċ ; *prop.* ꝑóꝛla, -aċ.

ꝑoiȝiꝛꝺ, *add.* : hold !

ꝑoilleaȝán, *m.*, foetus (*Dín Dé*).

ꝑoillꝛe, *add.* : prospect, future.

ꝑoinn-ꝑeaꝛ, *m.*, a territorial.

ꝑoinꝛeoȝ, a fount, a gush of tears.

ꝑoiꝛceal(l)aċ. *See* ꝑoiꝛceaꝺlaċ.

ꝑoiꝛoiṁȝim, I press or squeeze. *See under* ꝑliaꝛaꝺ.

ꝑoiꝛȝneaṁ, *p. a.* and *pl.*, -ȝeanꞇa ; *al.* ꝑoꝛȝnaṁ.

ꝑóiꝛceaṁan (-ciún), *add.* : efficiency ; *a.*, -nꞇa.

ꝑolaċán ; *add.* : ꝑ. na ȝcꝛuaċ, hide and go seek.

ꝑoll-ꝺeaꝛḃ, a pail (*early*).

ꝑoluaṁain ; *for* ꝑéanꝛcaꝛ, *read* ꝑianꝛcaꝛ.

ꝑoꝛḃáꝛ, *m.*, *add.* : arrogance.

ꝑoꝛc ; *del.* : *pl. al.* uiꝛceanna.

ꝑoꝛcamáꝛaċ, *a.*, affected, pedantic.

ꝑoꝛȝabáil, *add.* : grip or grasp ; dam, causeway (*T. G. G.*).

ꝑoꝛluċꞇ, *m.*, excess load, addition ; *cf.* ꝑóꝛlaċꞇ.

ꝑóꝛmuiȝim. *See* ꝑoiṁmiȝim.

ꝑoꝛꝛaoin, *f.*, distress ; form of ꝑoꝛꝛán (-áin) ; *cf.* ꝑóꝛaoil.

ꝑoꝛ ; *add.* : ꝑeaꝛ (ꝛcéal, ȝc.) ꝑoiꝛ nó páṁaċ, a man (story, *etc.*) of any kind.

ꝑoꝛaꝺ ; *al. see* aꝛaꝺ.

ꝑoꝛuiꝛꝺeaċ, *a.*, and *sm.*, subjunctive.

ꝑóꞇaċ, *m.*, a wasp (*Con.*), a boor.

ꝑóꞇuinn, treated as noun, a country in romance ; *e.g.*, Ꞇíꝛ ꝑ., Rí ꝑ.

ꝑꝛiocꞇ, *m.*, a thicket or level ground (*Arm.*).

ꝑꝛiꞇ-eaȝaꝛ, *m.*, an obstacle, a barricade.

ꝑꝛiꞇ-ȝiall, *m.*, a counter-hostage.

ꝑꝛiꞇ-iúṁaim, *gl.* afficio.

ꝑꝛoꝛc, *m.*, frog (*Ker.*) ; *Eng.* frosk.

ꝑuaꝛ-ċꝛuiꞇ, *f.*, a cold or terrified appearance ; *e.g.*, cuiṁ ꝑ. oṁ ꝑéin.

ꝑuiꝺeoȝ (ꝑiꝺeoȝ). *See* ꝑeaꝺóȝ.

ꝑuil, *add.* : ꝑ. ꝑuaꝛ, clotted blood,

undigested food; f. ɲeoiʊ́ce, clotted blood.

fuimín, *m.*, a head-pad for carrying loads, a cocáll to prevent fowls straying; *better prob.* fimín (feimín).

fuinge; *for* fainge *read* fainʒ.

fuinneaċ, *a.*, ashen.

fuire in faiʊ na f. *perh.* = foiṁʃe, *g.* of foṁaċ.

fulmaire, *m.*, a fulmar.

fúraiʒ. *See* rúraiʒ.

ʒábaʊ, *g.* -aiʊ, -áibʊe, -áibʊe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *prop.* danger, a fix (ʒáʊ, need); in am ʒáibʊe, in time of peril; *cf.*: ba greit gáid .i. ba gaisge i ngábad (*O'Cl.*).

ʒabaim, ɔc., *add.*: I win; cia ʒaiʊ? who won? ʒ. ar, I tighten or secure; ní'l aon ʒabáil leir aige, he cannot put up with it; *imper.* ʒab *pron.* ʒó in *U.*

ʒaban, *a.*, white (*Wind.*); *sm.*, *add.*: pilchard.

ʒabanʊa, *a.*, goatish, caprine; *e.g.*, ingne ʒ., goatlike hoofs.

ʒab; *add.*: as ʒeaṁaiʊ ʒ. i ʒcóṁnaiʊe, always carping.

ʒáʊ, need; *diff.* from ʒábaʊ (danger).

ʒaʊaṁánaiʊe (-álaiʊe), *m.*, a cynic, a scold.

ʒáibéal, *m.*, a gap or chasm; *add.*: *cf.* ʒaibéal, ʒáipéar.

ʒaibrire, -eaċc. *See* ʒeabraire, ɔc. (*Ap.*).

ʒailiʒe. *See* ʒailinʒ (*Ap.*).

ʒailinʒ, *f.*, drizzle, sleet (ʒ. na fliaʊ), -ʒeaċ, *a.*, misty, drizzling.

ʒailliaṁain, *m.*, a happy-go-lucky fellow. *See* ʒealaúnam

ʒaimbín; *add.*: a tilly or added weight of meal, *etc.*; = aʒuirín.

ʒaimreoʒ. *See* ʒamóʒ (*Ap.*).

ʒainʊéal, *add.*: an ʒ., the gravel (*disease*).

-ʒaire, *add.*: *f.*; lon-ʒ., blackbird's song; *note derivs. in composition*: -ʒíra, -ʒíraʊ, -ʒairc; *e.g.*, fíreaʒra, -ú, -ʒairc, fóʒra, ɔc.

ʒairéaʊ, *m.*, a garret or turret; -ʊaċ, *a.*, turreted.

ʒairʒín, *add.*: ʒ. aʊann, a leech.

ʒairiú, *m.*, a child under 12 (*Laws*), a sheep was its ʊíre (due fine); *hence prob. al.* ʒaṁain ʒairiúʊe.

ʒairc, *f.*, shout, blame, abuse.

ʒairʒiúnaċ, *a.*, crooked-loined (=carʒúnaċ).

ʒairtiún; *for* ʒartún *read* ʒurtún.

ʒallaʒún, a tadpole (*Mea.*).

ʒallmairiʊeaċt; *read* ʒalamairiʊeaċt (galamatias), ʒolamucar (*Tip.*), ʒalaṁairiʒe (*U.*); *al.* ʒolam-.

ʒall-fnáċ = ʒab-fnáċ ("both in *Eyries*," *O'Gr.*).

ʒám-ṁaiʒ, *f.*, a coquettish attitude.

ʒamóʒ, *f.*, a jocose lie, ʒaimreoʒ, *id.* (*cf.* caimre).

ʒan; *add.*: ʒ. móṁán aimrire, before long; ʒan ċor, having a foot lost; ʒan cor, footless.

ʒaol; *add.*: an a' ċeaċar (an ċeaċmaṁ) 'e (ʊe) ʒ., related as first cousins; ar a' ċúiʒeaṁ, as first once removed; ar a' ċeiream, as second (ar an ʊá ó, *id.*); ar reaċcar (or móir-ċeiream), as second once removed (clann a' ré ó); rionnó, descendant in fourth generation (*Don., O'Gr.*); *for* first (second, *etc.*) cousins, *read* brothers (first cousins, *etc.*).

ʒaoṫ; *for* leoiṫne *read* lóiṫne.

ʒaoṫraċ, a wind-clap.

ʒaoṫraʊ, act of fanning, waving; ar ʒ., a-waving.

ʒaoṫrán; *add.*: prow of boat.

ʒarainnaċ, *m.*, a starfish (*Tory*).

ʒarʊán, *m.*, a rough stone.

ʒarʒaʊ, cruelty.

ʒarraiʃ, *f.*, pus or matter.

ʒarraiʃeaċ, *a.*, hasty, vehement; -leaċc, *f.*, hastiness, *etc.*

ʒarraol; *for* ʒáirréar *read* ʒairréar.

ʒarcúirr, *f.*, Gascon dialect, gasconade.

ʒáraṁ, ɔc.; *for* ʒábaraṁ *read* ʒábarraṁ (ʒáraṁ, ɔc., *prob.* better forms. *See* ʒábaʊ, *Ap.*).

ʒeabraire, *m.*, a prater; -reaċc, *f.*, prating; *al.* ʒairbrire, ɔc.

ʒeaʊʒ, a spring or start; *cf.* síoʒ, ʒaʊʒaċ.

ʒeál, *m.*, a yawl.

ʒealacán, in ʒ. an lae, dawn.

-ʒeall (-ʒall), in *composition*; word, speech, judgment, *etc.*; *e.g.*, coinʒeall, uirʒeall, fuiʒeall, foirʒeall (foirceall), ɔc.

ʒealltar, *m.*, equivalent, sort, standing; fear dem' ʒ., a man like me; (ʒeall seems to have the same *mg.*).

ʒeamaṁail, *a.*, gemlike.

ʒéarán; *for* ʒiarán *read* ʒiarán.

ʒearánaire, *m.* (1) a complainant; (2), a leech.

ʒéar-ṁana, a bitter fetch (against, in aʒaiʊ).

ʒearraʊ, *add.*: cutting power, keenness of wit; ní'l an ʒ. ceart ann, there is no "cutting" in him, he is soft; ʒ. na mboċt, poor rate; ʒ. bóċtaiʊ, turf-cess.

Seapp-cáile, *m.* in *Aran.*

Seapptóac, *m.*, a stripling; g. mná, a young woman; *perh.* = seapp-bodac.

Seilt, *add.:* an individual (*contempt*).

Seimheac, correction under raimheac; *al.* seaimheac.

Sib, jibsail.

Silicín. *See* silibín.

Sille (siolla) in g. na bpeille, urethra in animals, g. na nzilleac, *id.*

Silmín, *add.:* a small person, silbín, *id.*; *cf. Sc.* gilpie.

Simbíor. *See* reilealla.

Siobacán, *m.*, a ragamuffin.

Siobóigín, *m.*, a pick, a mouthful.

Sioc, *m.*, a disagreeable expression of face.

Siop seap, yelp(ing).

Síospar; *for* cíocpar *read* cíocpar.

Siorrabuigim. *See* siorruigim.

Site in mile g. snáiac roin oit, serve you right (*prob. corrupt*; *cf.* conáċ).

Siumnac, *a.*, germinating, young.

Siúrac. *See* siúr.

Slabóg, *f.*, a catch, handful, theft (*Coneys*).

Slamánaide, *m.*, a grumbler (*Wat.*).

Slamóiro, *f.*, complaining (*O'Gr., Tuam*).

Slaodamail, *a.*, sticky; -mlacc, *f.*, agglutinativeness, congelation.

Sléacar, *m.*, a gallery (*M. B.*).

Sléir, *a.*, bright.

Sliabaidheac, *a.*, clamorous, contentious.

Sliosanta, *a.*, talkative.

Slirte. *See* clirte.

Slógaiac, *f.*, cackling.

Slúimín, *add.:* node or joint, roll of furze, *etc.*, made with knee and hook, eight handfuls of flax made into four after scutching and twisted slightly (*Tuam*).

Slún; *add.:* slúime beaga, hunkers; rmuc an slúin, (one with) a bar sinister.

Só for cóm in *Rg.*

Sobóg, *f.*, female character with hanging lip in *Mon. folk.*

Sosaide, *add.:* *al.* sosaid.

Soslóil, *f.*, quivering.

Soiseos, *f.*, a giddy person.

Sóite, (1) form of saḃta, (2) old *p. a.* of sonaim.

Soitneac, *a.*, piercing (as a cry).

Solamairdheacht. *See* sallmairdheacht (*Ap.*).

Sóm *for* cóm in *parts* of *Con.*; *cf.* só (*Ap.*).

Sopa. *See* soipe.

Sopt; in i ng. an baile, near at hand.

Srád-diamail, *a.*, charitable (*Aran:* abnormal formation).

Sráinne; *add.:* point of sword; 24 adaim = g.; 24 g. = reiseabaill air-sid; 576 g. = uinge.

Sráinneamail, -mlacc. *See* sráineamail, &c.

Sráircinteacc, *f.*, begging, scrouging.

Sráirséada, *m.*, a hardy young rabbit.

Sraitide, sraitín. *See under* maitín.

Srátáil, *f.*, act of grating (*A.*).

Sreablac, *m.*, a large batch of potatoes for roasting.

Sréag, *g.* -éig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Greek; Greece (*al.* preferably Sréig).

Sreagán, *m.*, dregs (*cf.* omos).

Sreanncaipe, *m*, a flea; *cf.* dreancaid.

Sreim; *add.:* g. placaile, a bite, a toothful; an uile g., *ad.*, quite; glacaim g. air, I grasp.

Sréirigim, *v. tr.*, I grease.

Sreirteoin, *m.*, a stick for spoking on a spinning-wheel, an accelerator.

Sriring, *f.*, ache, "pins and needles"; *al.* sriṙin. *See under* coslaḋ.

Srimdealac, *m.*, a fat useless person (*Eyries*).

Sríorac, *g. al.* srírce.

Srós, a heap of 9 or 10 sods of turf set to dry; *al.* sróigín, srósán (*S. Gal.*). *See* srusgín, srusagán.

Srósaireacht, *f.*, footing turf.

Sróiseaḋ, sróisim. *See* srusgeaḋ, &c.

Sróisde, *p. a.*, footed (as turf) (*Mayo*).

Srúrcán (snúr-), *m.*, growling.

Sua. *See* só (a lie).

Suaip, falsehood; in oo g. ir oo ḋearsdéideac! you lie! *for* sua ir or suairior (*early compd.*).

Súsán. *See* (1) sosán (susán); (2) saḃasán.

Naoós (saoós), haddock.

Núrúi heirúi, chatter.

Nulúirde huláirde hí-eir, hoisting or hauling cry.

Núta. *See* nápal.

1, *for* 8th *read* 9th.

Iaicim, *m.*, Joachim.

Iallait, *for* diallaid *read* diallait.

Iarscár, *m.*, after-grief, i. deor, *id.*

Iarsnó, *prop.* iarsnó; *al.* iarsnaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ (vexation).

Ide, *add.:* cause (of evil), the strongest or worst part; ir iad na mná í. sac calláin, the women are the cause of all contention; í. (id) sac uilc, the cause of all evil; le buile mo ċeangan do ṙpalpainn í. na mionn, with vehemence I used to utter the worst oaths.

lle, *f.*, numerousness, variety (from lol).
lm, lm ṙoċaiṁ, *add.:* an oily exudation from rich soil (*Cork*).
lmḋiġḋe, *add.:* l. aġ, carried off by.
-ín, *Oriel* form of -ín.
loḃal (ioḃal). *See* ioḋal and luḃal (*Ap.*).
lopaċ (stuff). *See* lobaċ and upaċ.
lomallta, *p. a.*, restless, eddying.
lomṙaḋ, *m.*, contending, struggling; aġ l. leiṁ an mbáṙ, struggling with death; aġ l. in aġaiḋ an anṙaiḋ, fighting against the gale, against odds.
lonann, *m.*, the same thing; maṙ a l. = maṙ a ċéile.
lonnṙaiṁ; *read* aṙcaiḋ beag.
lopaḋ (iopa); *for* upaḋ *read* upa.
lopṙóg, *f.*, a tail.
lṙeal-ċeápo, *f.*, a minor craft.
lṙṙéada, *read* aspergillum.
ltċeánaḋ, *m.*, a severe scolding.
luḃal, *m.*, a Jew.

L., *for* 9th *read* 10th.
Lá; *add.:* ní'l lá tá ċuiṁne aġam ná, I never remember it but, I cannot remember that not (*ref. under* cuiṁne).
Lacal, *m.*, weakness; an teanga gan l. gan baoġal báiṙ (*Bir.*).
Laċnaċ. *See* loiċneaċ.
Laċtaiṁe, *m.*, a nurse.
Laeṫeaṁail (courteous). *See* láiġċeaṁail.
Lagan, form of lagaḋ, laguġaḋ.
Laigṙe. *See* lagṙaine.
Láilt, *f.*, mould, clay.
Láiṙceog, *f.*, a thickset person; -cín, *id.*
Lairceaċ, *a.*, passionate, violent.
Láṁ; *compds.:* bac-l., oeaṙ-l., ṫó-l., ṫṙoċ-l. (*Ap.*).
Lamaiṙṙe. *See under* cuicim.
Lánaṁa. *See under* ṫoċṙar.
Lannaim, *v. tr.*, I scale or peel.
Láṙ, *m.*, a set or crowd; *e.g.*, iṙ olc an l. iad; *cf.* lára.
Laṙaoiṫ. *See* loṙaṫ.
Laṙtam, *m.*, a windbreak.
Leac, *add.:* cuiṙim aṙ an lic ṫó é, I emphatically remind him of it, put it out of the "lick" for him (*Cork, etc.*).
Leacam = leaṫ-ċam.
Leaṫḃánta, *a.*, careless.
Leaġan, *m.*, cradle (of churn, *etc.*).
Léanaṙtaċ; *for* néanṙaṙtaċ *read* néalṙaṙtaċ.
Leaṙ, *g. al.* liṙe.
Leaṙga, -an, *d.* -aiṁ. *See* leaṙg.
Léaṙ, *add.:* a stalk; ceanna-léaṙṙaċa, stalk-heads, ears of corn (= ciaṙa); roiṁ mé iṙ l. (I see) in silhouette.
Leaṙaiṙe, *m.*, a liss-dweller; l. mná, a liss- or fairy-woman.
Leaṫ (half), *add.:* ní'l aġam aċt a l.! I return you the compliment!
Léata, *m.*, an underground passage (*A.*).
Leaṫ-bíṫ, *f.*, a sunfish (*Blask.*).
Leaṫ-éaṙla, *m.*, a half-fool.
Leaṫ-laiṫe, *read f.*; ṙeaṙta (*A.*) *al.* occurs.
Leicneaċ, *a.*, long-cheeked; -ċán, a long-cheeked person, a surly person, a "bull-dog."
Leiṫeog, *f.*, a plaice (*Om.*).
Léiṫ-inneall, *m.*, bold array.
Leigim, *for* miġe *read* míġe.
Léx, *for* léaṙ *read* léiṙ.
Liaċtaiġe. *See* liaċt.
Liaṫ-ṫáiṙc. *See under* ṫuiṙc.
Liaṫ-ṫṙuiṙc, *prop. f.*
Liḃéiṙeaċt, *f.*, a delivery, a cast.
Lion (fill); *for* ṫáiṁiġ *read* ṫáimiġ.
Liop; *add.:* *gs. al.* leaṙan(n) as from leaṙa.
Liṙṙeaċán. *See under* ciṙim.
Loiṙcim, *add.:* I treat (kick, *etc.*) with violence; loiṙcṙeaḋ an bainne uiṫe, who would knock her milk flying.
Lompán, *m.*, a lump.
Lonnaṙóaċt, *f.*, brightness, sheen.
Loṙga, *al. g. id.*, *m.*
Lua, *m.*, rudder (*O. Ir.* lue), a guide or leader (*al.* luaḋ); áṙ ṙtiuiṙ-ċoinneal aguṙ áṙ gcaoiṁ-l., our guiding light and noble leader.
Luait-ġṙíoṙ, *prop. m.*
Luaiṫneaċán, *m.*, a variety of crab.
Lúb, *add.:* hearth-ope, "home" (lúibín, *id.*); ring at goal, goal (lúban, *id.*).
Luċt; *add.:* l. anaiṙċe, "*soupers*" (*Cavan*).
Luiṫ, *read saxatile.*
Luiṫín, *al. f.*
Luṫróg, *f.*, name of a fish (*Om.*).

Mabán, *m.*, a bob or tassel.
Mac, *for* correction of mac ṙaṁla, *see* maca (*Ap.*).
Maca, in m. ṙaṁla, likeness (*H.*); m. ṙaṁail (*U.*); *O. Norse* maki, mate or match.
Maċa; *add.:* *but cf.* aċt maṫ.
Macanta (maiceanta), *from* maicne, *which see.*
Maċtual; *add.:* = *Lat.* mactualis.
Maṫaiḋ, *for Asil. read Aisl.*
Maiṫe; maiṫí leaṙṫa, *add.:* bed-posts; iṙ maiṫ ṫo ċuiṙ ṫú na maiṫí, you did your part well.
Maiṫniġim, -neaċan, *v. intr.*, I dawn.

Máiġirtṁeaṁrín, *m.*, a monitress, assistant school-mistress.

Máimire, in ᴅᴀᴍ m. ! by Jove !

Maiṁċeannaċ, *for* maṁċannaċ *read* -ċanaċ.

Maiṁcín, *m.*, a red insect (a "tawny"), it causes a slight rash; m. ġáġaċ, a grasshopper (*Gal.*).

Maipt, a straw-mat.

Malċaċ, *m.*, a bundle.

Máṁ. *See* máṁ and *under* ᴅṁá(ṁ) (*Ap.*).

Mamaċaṁ, *m.*, in, m. beaġ ṗaiṫċíoṁ, a slight sensation of fear; *cf.* mám.

Mana-ċapta, *p. a.*, twisted, involved.

Manaiṁṁ, *for* mainmiṁ *read* mainiṁ.

Mana-leaṫaṁ; *for* maiṁḃleaṫ *read* maiṁḃleaċ.

Manċaċ, *m.*, a Fermanagh man.

Manġailt (monġailt). *See* muinġilt.

Manġán, *m.*, a bundle, a quantity or measure (*cf.* banġ).

Manġcán, *m.*, a yarn- or stocking-market or yarn-distributing centre.

Manglam; m. ᴅᴏᴜ, *id.*; *del.* " = ᴅᴏiṁᴅ."

Manntóġ, *f.*, a rope-bridle and lead.

Maoilín, *m.*, an eyot.

Maol (*subst.*), *add.*: m. ṗuaṁ, a hay-insect.

Maon (muan, muġan), *m.*, the spool of the breast.

Maoṙóġ. *See* maoiṙeoġ.

Maṁḃ-, *add.*: maṁḃ-alt, dirge.

Maṁġaiṙóe, *m.*, a marketer.

Máṙ-, *add.*: máṙ-maiᴅe, whip- or tail-stick of plough-gear (cuiṁġ, ġṁeallóġ, swingle-tree).

Maṙtaiṁe, -ṁeaċt. *See* maiṙtṁeaṫ.

Máta, a lump or heap (of ordure, *etc.*), new turf allowed to dry in lumps; *al.* móta.

Maṫġaṁain, *al. f.*

Méala (méile), *al. f.*

Meall, *add.*: m. cabáiṙte, a head of cabbage.

Meana, *for* caṫḃṁiṫ *read* cáṫ-.

Mearaim, *add.*: m. an capall aṁ £5, I value the horse at £5, m. £5 ᴅo'n capall, *id.*

Meiᴅealaċ, *m.*, a large knife (*O'R.*), leather hinge of flail (meiᴅilín, *id.*). *See* meilit, miᴅilín.

Meilim, -lt, I falsely utter a card; *e.g.*, an muileat ᴅo meilt.

Meiliṫín, *m.*, a worn-out spade (*O'Gr., etc.*); *al.* meilín. *See* meilit.

Meiltiġim (*Aran*). *See* meilim.

Méiṁinteaċt, *f.*, fingering.

Meiteoġ; lán meiteoiġe, a pinch. *See* miotóġ.

Miaiṫe. *See* méiṫe.

Miar; *in* baṁaċ, méiṙe, *omit* comma.

Miaṙóġ; *for* cleiteoġ *read* cléiṫeoġ.

Mil; *add.*: m. múta, a dainty.

Mileaṁail, *a.*, honeyed.

Min, *add.*: m. ir bainne, a dish of oatmeal and milk (formerly a common country dish); ṙuiᴅín, *id.* (*Con.*).

Mío-ċáin, *f.*, wrong, anarchy.

Míolaiṁe; cúb (*Lat.* cupa), also of wood.

Mion-, *add.*: mion-ċúiṙeanna (*f. pl.*), details; min-ṙeilġ, small game.

Míoṙc. *See* ṙíoṙ (*Ap.*).

Mioṫaiṁeaċt, *f.*, vileness.

Miṙ, *in full*: m. ní Mhaiṁeaᴅa mic Ċuiṁeaᴅa, wife of Caoimḣín Ċonġan-ċaiṙ mic ᴅeaġaᴅ; she purchased with her patrimony the mountain called Sliaḃ Miṙ.

Míṙle; *for* milṙeán *read* milṙeán.

Móċaṙ; biorᴀċ móċaiṙ, a springer (*Mea.*). *See* moṫaċaṙ.

Móiᴅ, *f.*, ambition, anger (*Dán Dé*), móit (*Aisl.*).

Moilleáṙ, *m.*, a large water-worn pebble.

Móitín, *m.*, a clod. *See* cluiċe (*Ap.*).

Molárᴅ (mal-, bol-), *m.*, (1) a gauntlet; (2) = ballárᴅ.

Mór (móṁa), *al.* mor (moma) (*Tuam*).

Móta; *add.*: a clod (*See* máta, *Ap.*); ṙcoil m., a hedge-school.

Mṁaċaṁ, mṙiorċán. *See* mṁaṫṁán (*perh.* for muṙ-ṙiorċann).

Muingilt; for *prov.* read *prob.*

Muiṁal, *m.*, a quail; *cf.* bṙoiġeall.

Múṁle, *add.*: a churl.

Múiṫ (múiṫ). *See* múċ.

Mullán, *add.*: a reef.

Muṫaiṁne, *form* of muġᴅorn.

'Na *for* ċum na in *U.*

Naiṫeaṙaċ, *a.*, injurious.

Nanġaᴅ (nanna), *m.*, distress, strait; ṗá n., in distress.

Naoiṙc; *for* naoṙc *read* naoṙca.

Neaċ; *for* ṁġe *read* ṁíġe.

Neaċaṁail, *a.*, personal (*O'Gr.*).

Neaṁ- *add.*: neaṁ-aiṫṁiᴅ, unknown.

Neaṁ-ċúiṁne, *prop. f.*; ᴅe neaṁ-ċ. ᴅé, against God's will.

Neanntea, *add.*: n. buiᴅe, wild nettle.

Neaṙtuiġim, *al. intr.*

Noċtóġ (nuċt-). *See* uċtóġ.

Nór with *vb.*, *e.g.* aṁ n. a mbeiᴅeaᴅ áiṁṙe, (a door) like an arch (would be).

Nuitín, *in pl.*, lumps on the toes.

Óaċ, *a.*, eared (*early*).

Oċtuaċ, *m.*, octave in music (*cf.* ṗuaċ), a variety of music (*G. J.*, 14-16).

Óʒ-, *for* original *read* virginal.
Oiṡċe ; ó a ṫiu nać í o. na ɡcéadta bliaḋan í ! oh, if it could only last for ever ! (said at a pleasant social gathering).
Oinniún ; *add.* : o. múin, royal fern (bulb of).
Oir (oirín), weasel ; = iar.
Oirr, *f.*, a sea-bird about the size of a duck (*Glencolumcille*).
Oirḃeart, *al. m.*
Olaṁain, *f.*, anointing.
Ólṫaċ, *add.* : in drink.
Ómraċ, *add.* : comfortable.
Onaṫ, *m.*, baking, maturing ; *form* of fuineaṫ.
Orḃaḋair, *f.*, Norwegian.
Oṡnáiṫeaċt, *read* ó-.
Óṡnuiġim, *for* óiṙoniġim *read* óiṙonim.
Órtaim. *See under* fíor-.

Paḋail, *form of* peill (peall).
Paḋaṁtaiṙt. *See* praḋaṁtaiṙt.
Paḋrán, *add.* : a cold looking or delicate person ; -ránaiṫe, *id. See al.* péarán.
Pairse. *See under* uball.
Pairiṙ, *add.* : p. ṫamráin (ṫeamráin), a rigmarole.
Páir ; *add.* : p. oiṡċe, night travail, p. coṫalta, *id.* (*Aran*).
Pannc. *See* ponnc (bainim p. ar, I gain a point on).
Paṙráil, *f.*, parsing, character ; *e.g.*, a p. i ɡcláṙ a h-éaḋaim.
-ṗaṙt (-airt, -paṙt, -ṫart, ɣc.), *f.*, a portion or piece ; *coll.* -ṗaṙtaċ, ɣc.
Peaċṫa, *a.*, sinful.
Peallaċ, *add.* : hiden, *etc.*
Piarr, *add.* : p. eolaiṙ, caterpillar.
Píocáil, *f.*, " piking " hay ; ar p., piked, in pikes ; *al.* píceail.
Plaincéaḋ, *add.* : a large grave-sod.
Plámaiṡe, -eaċt. *See* plámáṙ, -ṙaiṡe.
Plánaiṡe, *m.*, a sly fellow.
Pléiṁeaċt. *See* pléiṡeaċt (*add.* : rat-tat).
Plobóɡ, *add.* : p. na ṫoṁ, a bird-name (hedge-warbler ?) (*Wat.*).
Plóṫaṁail, *a.*, comfortable.
Plucán ; *add.* : *al.* = plucaire.
Poḃróɡ. *See* proḃaoiṙ.
Poiblíṡe ; *for* (an ṁaiṫeaṙ) p. *read* ṗ.
Póilín, *m.*, a policeman, póilíṡe, *id.* ; inferred *sg.* from police (polee-s).
Poinneail, *add.* : sprouting.
Poiṙtín, *m.*, a small pert fellow (*Gal.*).
Polaċ, *a.*, Polish ; *sm.*, a Pole ; *al.* pól-.
Polann, -ainne, *f.*, Poland ; *al.* pól-.
Poll-ṫeaċtaċ. *See* poll (ṫeaṫaiġ).
Príléiṫ. *See* pṁléiṫ.
Priorláiṡe, *m.*, a dribbler.
Proicearṫ, *recte* proiċearṫ.
Proiṙréaṫóiṙ, *m.*, a propraetor.
Pronntán ; *for* -nṫán *read* bṁanntán (*Ap.*).
Pṁaiḋim, *v. tr.*, I prove ; *al.* pṁáiḋim (*A.*).
Pṁuċaireaċt, *f.*, a place full of holes, a warren.
Pṁuċóɡ, *al.* = clúṫóɡ.
Púca, *add.* : p. na ṗreann, p. Raḃlaiġ (Raleigh's ghost), popular bogies.
Púcán, *add.* : a sod in a shallow pool.
Púṙaċ ; *add.* : ɜo p. péaċaċ, " all dressed up."
Puicire ; *add.* : *al. see* pocaire.
Puillín. *See* poillín (*add.* : p. ɡuaiṙne, a whirlpool, confusion, megrim).
Puiṙtín, *add.* : p. ṙeaṁḃ, a complaint.
Puiteoɡ. *See* piteoɡ.
Púnáil, *f.*, pounding, maltreating ; *e.g.*, ṫá p. aɡur ṫá ṙciúṙáil.
Punnann, *add.* : 4 ṫeaḋall=ṫoṙnán, 4 ṫ. = p., 20 p. = beaṙt.
Púṙtánaiṡe, *m.*, a gruff person ; *cf.* púṙtaiṡe.
Púṙcán, *m.*, a spongy alga (*Ker.*).
Puṫaire. *See* buṫaire.
Puṫall. *See* paṫall.

R ; *add.* : -ṙċe, -ṙce, *oft. become* -ṙí, ɣc. ; *e.g.*, Muiṙċearṫaċ, Míoṙṫaċ (bíoṙṫaċ) ; *al.* Mruiċearṫaċ, coimṙce, coimṙiġe.
Raiclín, *m.*, rout, melée.
Rallaiṡe, *m.*, a playboy.
Reaiclí. *See* hólam.
Reanɡlam, *m.*, a cracked sound.
Reic, *add.* : ḃṙuil ṫo ɡluaṙaṫ le ṙ.? may I *borrow* your shovel ?
Réiṫ-ṫán, *m.*, easy-going ; ar ṙ., taking things easy.
Réiṫleoɡ. *See* réiṫleán.
Riaṙaim, *add.* : I attend to or serve (as in a shop) ; ṙ. ṫo, I serve or suit.
Riġe (act of stretching) ; *add.* : stretch or reach.
Riġte, reached (with leaṙ).
Riċeán, *m.*, *add.* : a pulley.
Riteann, *m.*, a ram (*Antr.*).
Roclaċ, *m.*, small-leaved sea-weed thrown up by the sea ; *cf.* roc.
Róɡáiṫ, *f.*, Rogation.
Roiċte = ruġte.
Roiġim, = riġim (I stretch).
Ropóɡ, *f.*, an intestine ; ní ṗáɡṙaṁ puṫóɡ ná ṙ. in a ċoṙp, he will be eviscerated.
Ruġṫa, *p. a.*, born.

Scimpéan, *m.*, a fly-boy ; -adt, *f.*, scamping ; -pín, *m.*, scant attire.
Sclíipíní ; = rclimpíní.
Scoṫuiġe, *f.*, *gl.* Aiteadaiġ (Attacotti).
Scné, a meagre person.
Scníobóg ; *add.:* a scraping hen, *etc.*
Scible, a large abdomen.
Seiceallaċ, *a.*, cosy, well-muffled.
Síleaċ ; *for* rnaċaiġ *read* rnaċaċ.
Síoġaip, Sipile, Sicily.
Siopcairo, *f.*, round, circuit, occasion.
Síop ; *for* towards the fire, *read* towards the door.
Slac-méapaiṫeaċt, *f.*, control.
Slide, a slide-car.
Sliopaṁnaċ, *f.*, sliding.
Sónta : *for* roṫantaċ *read* roṫantaċt.
Spaṫúċaint, *f.*, lazily handling or dealing with ; *e.g.*, aġ r. ċné, shovelling clay lazily.
Speain ; *read* 2 *s.*
Spéapṫaiṫ ; *read* rpéapṫairo.
Spin, ɣc. ; *read* rpin-ɣeabac.
Spleáṫ rióeain ; *read : cf.* rine riṫeain.
Spon ; *read cf.* rpiona.
Spnioaṫ : *for* rpneaṫaṫ *read* rpneaṫaṫ.
Spneoingeaṫt, *f.*, energy.
Sníll ; *read gs.* rnóill as *a.*
Snónacánaṫt, *f.*, sulking.
Stonn ; *for* rtánnta *read* rtannta.
Stnó ; *read* ir món an r. a naiṫ, ɣc.
Stnoicín ; *read* rtainnicín.
Suata, *in* oeaġ-ḟuata.
Suiṫín. *See under* min (*Ap.*).
Súil ; *read* níonṫ ḟaġáil.
Súil (eye), *add. :* r. ḟiata, evil eye (*Con.*).
T ; *after* riaraċ, *insert* ríonaċ.
T, *infixed prn.*, *2nd s.*, you, to you.
Taca ; *read* bliaṫain i ṫtaca(ib).
Taṫġ ; *add. :* T. na rcuab, the man in the moon.
Ṫaġaiṫ, *pret.* 3 *s.*, suited (with ṫo) ; *perh. sep.* verb, *cf.* téiġim, téiṫim.
Taġṫaraċ, *m.*, a roof (*Antr.*).
Taiṫleoin, *m.*, a tabulator (*A. U.*).
Taipeaġ, finding, getting (*early*).
Taip-ḟéaċaint, *f.*, a glance.
Tairpaing ; *for* céipeaiġ, *read* céipeaċ.
Té-Deumaċ, *a.*, singing "Te Deums."
Toġaċaṁail, *a.*, eclectic, nice.
Toircán cnaoṫaċ (*pron.* cnoíoċ), a porcupine (*Antr.*).
Tné ċéile, *m.* *See under* céile.
Tniaiple. *See under* uiċap.
Tnomaċ tnamaċ, pell-mell.
Tnorlaċ (tnarlaċ), what is upset.
Tuaiṫ-leiṫne, *f.*, latitude.
Tuaiṫtín. *See* tuaitín
Tuipe, *g.* -peann, *early* form of Tuipeann.

Uallrcóip, *m.*, a lazy person.
Uarma(ó), *m.*, a blow.
Uaṫaċ, *f.*, name of an ancient female teacher of warriors.
Uipṗurtineaċ, *m.*, an ogre.
Úna, *add. :* Ú. Scaṫaċ = Scáṫaċ, in *Con. folk.*
Uiċap, *add. :* u. milte, a stroke of paralysis (milleaṫ).
Uiṫóipn, *m.*, cross or guard of sword.
Uimiairim, *add. :* ní uimiair neaċ níṫ ṫo páṫ, no one can say aught.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

II.

Abá ; *add.* : á. bán, saliva accumulated in the mouth and flowing in a white stream after being discharged (*Clare*).

Adá, due, right ; ní ha. mí go n-aimiḋ, a blemished king is *nefas*.

Adóg, Antrim form of adag (aṫág).

Aduar = anuar.

Aġ-, aiġ-, in *compds.*, -faced ; as aġ-lom, aiġ-ḟionn.

Aiṫeam, -ṁe, *d.* (*smt. nom.*) aiṫim, *f.*, instrument, utensil ; *e.g.*, aiṫme altóra, leáġa, ɣc. ; *al.* uiṫim.

Aiṫlim, *vl.* aṫall. *See* taiṫlim.

Ainne, *f.*, an old woman.

Áit, *add.* : á. laiṫe, half a cow's grass ; á. colpaiġe, ⅛ ; á. cṗipe, ⅛.

Allpaḋ, *m.*, clewing up, slackening ; *cf.* ollpaċt.

Amaċ (out) ; *add.* : típ amaċ, foreign country (*Con.*).

Aṁlóiṫ, *f.*, foolery.

Aoiḃniġim aṗ, I give delight to.

Aonġus, -a, *m.*, in full A. (mac an) Óg, son of the Dáġda (Daġda) and Boinn, the Irish god of love.

Bainne ; *add.* : b. ɲoċ, a frothy-looking, but dry spittle (*Clare*).

Ball, *add.* : b. leiṫéiṙe, a laughing-stock.

Báraḋóiṙ, *m.*, an executioner.

Barcaine, *m.*, an affront ; *al.* mar-.

Beáɲaċ, *m.*, a gap ; *a.*, milled (as a coin).

Béim, *add.* : bain b. coɲɲ-iairc ón teiṁiṫ, poke the fire (*Blask.*).

-Beiṙeaċ, in *compds.*, -ferous, -fer.

Biannaċ, *a.*, ringed, *etc.* ; *sm.*, ringlets.

Biġ, biġ, *onomat.*, tick, tick.

Biotóġ, *f.*, a jibe. *See* miotóġ.

Bṙeac-ċuaċ, *f.*, name of Fionn Mac Cumhaill's boat.

Bṙuṙeaḋ, *for* ṙlaoġḋáin *read* ṙlaoḋáin.

Bṙón. *See under* troġan.

Bṙúċaine, *f.*, humming.

Bṙuiṫéalaċ, *f.*, heat, rash.

Bṙuiṫleaċ, *a.*, hot, thirsty.

Buḋ, *fut.* of ir.

Cabúr. *See under* ṙacán.

Canntal (cantol), *m.*, singing.

Canntṙaċ, in Airṙeann C., High Mass.

Cat ; *add.* : c. bṙeac, a turncoat, a pervert (*Tip., Limerick*).

Ciúnlánaċ, *a.*, plaintive.

Cláiṙín ; *add.* : tá c. ḋéanta agam air, I am thoroughly posted in it.

Cloċ-buaile, *f.*, a stone circle (*topog.*) ; *cf.* Buaile Ġṙéine.

Clú, *add.* : ṗá n-a ċ. (ċliú), unadulterated.

Cnaṙtaiṙe. *See under* cnairt.

Cocólaim, *v. tr.*, I make a cuckold of ; *al.* cuc-.

Coiṫiḋeaċ = coiṁiġeaċ.

Colgáṙ, *m.*, coarse tow.

Cónṙ, as long as (= ċóṁ ṙaḋa ir).

Coṙṙa-ġobaċ, *a.*, having a retreating lower jaw ; *sm.*, a beast so affected.

Coṙ áiṙo (ɣc., i ɣc., i ɣcó.), publicly ; cosaird (*P. H.*).

Coṙ íṙeal, secretly.

Cṙóṁaṙ, *a.*, socketed ; having an eye, as a needle.

Cua. *See* taoṙ-.

Cuiḃ, chaff (*Antr.*).

Cuiṫléiṙ, *m.*, a cutler ; ḋe C., Cutler.

Cúlṙóġ, *f.*, the butt-end of tobacco placed on top of a pipe when re-lighting.

Dánaiṙe, *m.*, a poet.

De, in surnames is derived from
(1) *Fr.* de = ó, and *smt.* from du.
(2) *Eng.* the (= *Fr.* le) as in de Buiṫléaṙ, the Botteler, Butler.

Deaṁḃáile, *f.*, dejection.

Deaṁġán ; *add.* : digging ; a worked field (*By*).

Deoċan ; *add.* : *al.* -cán.

Deoiṙíneaċt, *f.*, weeping.

Diṫ ; *add.* : *pl. al.* diotha.

Díoḋam ḋánam, rant.

Dímbṙéiġe, *gs.* as *a.*, real.

Doḋail, *a.*, hapless.

Doċla, *a.*, infamous.

Doċt, *m.*, a difficult run (music).

Doġaiṙe, *m.*, a perverse person ; -ġṙaċta, *a.*, perverse.

Doiġeaṙ ; *add.* : ġal doiġṙe, a whiff of flame, one over-eager.

Doṁṁaiḋeaċt, *f.*, much, many.

Dṙeoċ ḋam ? why should I ? (= cad d'éiṙeoċaḋ ḋam ?).

Dṙeoil-ḟear, *m.*, a wretch.

Dṙuimean, *m.*, a dildurn.

Dṙuimṙeaċ, *f.*, a ridged object, a harp.

Dub-lobad, *m.*, the phosphorescent appearance of certain peaty soils.
Dúdóg ; *add.* : a stump, the ear.

Éag-fuar, *a.*, death-cold.
Éanlaideacht, *f.*, fowling.
Eanlaṁ, *read* éanlaṁ ; *al.* ean-.
Earrdáid ; *add.* : disturbance.
Éirgeallach, *a.*, fastidious.
Éirtim ; *add.* : *al.* éirtigim, I silence ; é. é, I silence him.
Eitealán. *See* eitleán (*add.* : a fly).
Eol, *m.*, home, direction.

Fairde ; *add.* : longitude.
Féad, in lúth ná f., potency.
Féagaim, -aigt, -ad. *See* féadaim, &c.
Fealḟar, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a charm or spell.
Fear má luaith, as quickly as possible.
Feoil-déanṁaid(e), *m.*, an executioner (*P. H.*).
Féitleannta, *a.*, twining.
Fiannaidheacht. *See* fiannaidheacht.
Forṁarnéir (fu-, fodar), flurry.

Gairdeoir, *m.*, a trainer of athletes.
Gaoin (rasp or file) = gaoine.
Gaoltar, *m.*, relationship, a relation.
Gaota, *m.*, a fool.
Geanaire, *m.*, a small potato.
Géineach. *See* geoineach.
Glairne, name for a grey bird, cat, *etc.*
Glingearnach, *f.*, tinkling.
Gliúdálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I glue.
Gloine ; *add.* : *oft. m.*
Glónrad, *m.*, glazing (in all senses).
Gnúirtiúnach, *a.*, of good appearance or presence ; fear breág g. (*Blask.*).
Grairdiléir, *f.*, grit.

Grub. *See* grup.
Grum (food, *etc.*). *See* greim.

Hiomna (híom.). *See under* iomann.
Húgóineach, *m.*, a Huguenot.

Iarḟalach, *m.*, afterbirth.
Imcirneach, *a.*, introspective.
Inneac, *m.*, an upright (*basketry*) ; a gird, a jibe ; *cf.* ionach, a dirk (*O'R.*).
Ionach, in d'i., towards (= d'eineach).

Leithne, *f.*, breadth. *See* tuaithe-l. (*Ap.*).
Líth, *add.* : affair, *e.g.*, le linn na líthe.
Lom, *m.*, *for* a place in Limerick *read* a name for Limerick.
Lúdaróg, *f.*, a blow ; *cf.* lúdrad, lúdar.
Luga. *See* luighe (oath).

m, *infixed prn.*, me, to me ; *e.g.*, romhadar, he loved me (*obs.* but a late survival).
Maicne, *add.* : daor-ṁ., an enslaved tribe ; saor-ṁ., a free tribe.
Maḟanán, *m.*, a sea-creature.
Méilreáṁa (meilreama), harvest-home feast.
Miarma (*pl.* -aí). *See* iarma.
Mionnán an tréibe, name of an air *esp.* for bagpipes.
Mí-ḟnuaídte (-ḟnúídte), ugly.
Mithe. *See* mitid.
Mogailt, *f.*, empty chewing, muttering (*Con.*) ; *cf.* muingilt.
Morcar, *m.*, a mortar (*A.*).
Muinnteir ; *add.* : *pl.* -a (families).

nó ; *add.* : nó nach, until not.

Omna, *add.* : oṁna (*Mil.*).

pín, -e, *f.*, a pine tree.

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