

A Welsh-English dictionary : Geirlyfr Cymraeg a Saesneg ... / Yr ail argraffiad.

Contributors

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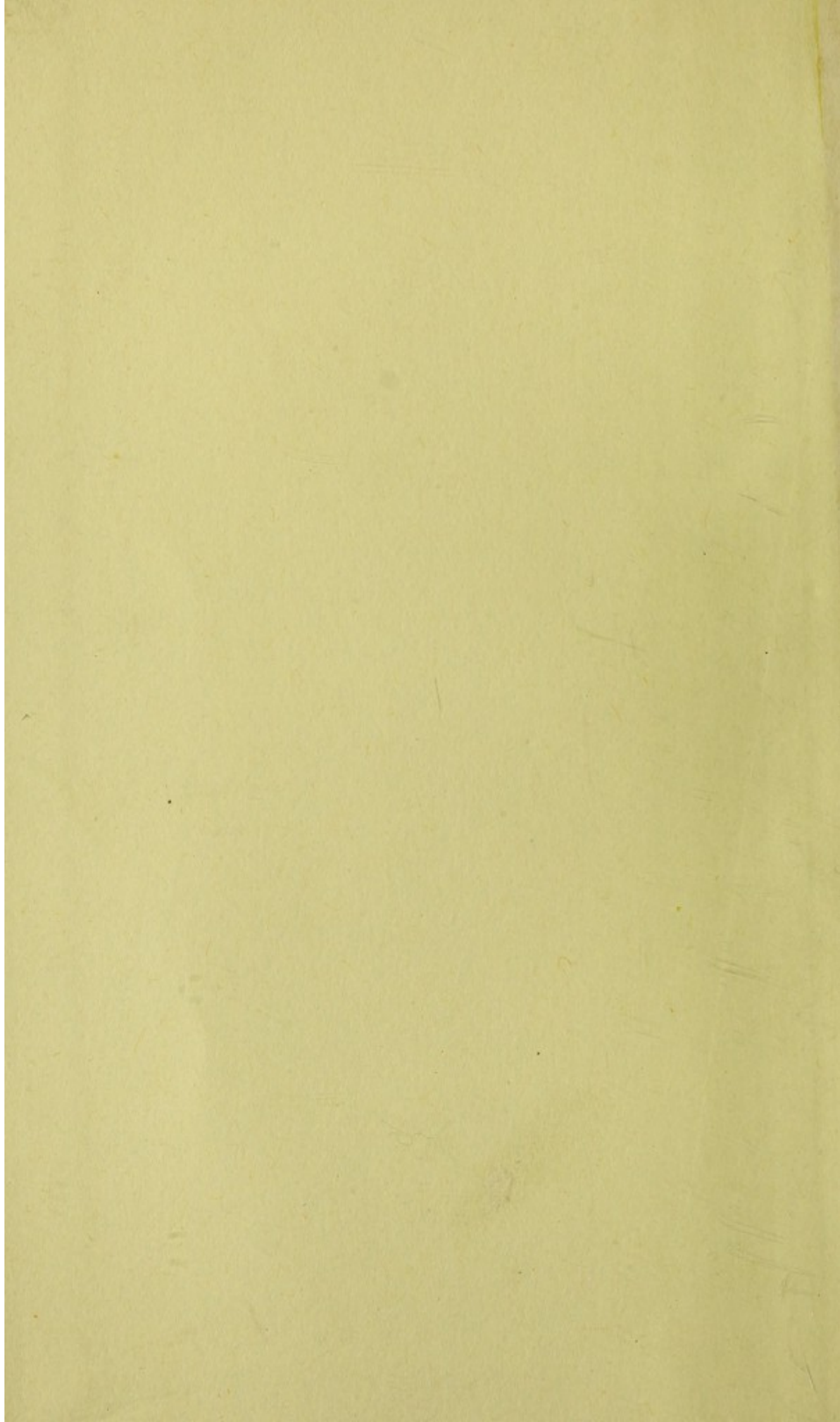


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GEIRLYFR

CYMRAEG A SAESNEG:

YR HWN SYDD YN CYNNWYS

Y'NGHYLCH DEUGAIN MIL O EIRIAU
CYMRAEG,

*A Rhan-ymadrodd i bob un o hanynt, ac amrywiol o Eiriau
Saesneg priodol gyferbyn â hwynt.*

HEFYD,

ARWYDDOCAAD GEIRIAU ANGHYFIAITH YN YR YS-
GRYTHYR LAN; A PHA RAN O HONI Y MAENT HWY,
AC AMRYWOL O RAI EREILL, I'W CAEL.

Y MAE HEFYD YN RHODDI

Hanes gryno am rai o Deyrnasoedd, Gwledydd, Dinasoedd,
Trefydd, &c. mwyaf enwog yn amrywiol Barthau y Byd.

WEDI EI GASGLU ALLAN O'R GEIRLYFRAU, HANES-LYFRAU, A'R MYNEGyddION
GOREU A DIWEDDARAF,

GAN Y DIWEDDAR BARCH. T. LEWIS,
AC EREILL.

YR AIL ARGRAFFIAD.

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1815.

RHAGY MADRODD.

GWALL arferiad y Cymry, yn rhagor un genedl, yw dysgu iaith estronaidd i'w plant, cyn dysgu iddynt iaith eu mamau; neu eu hanfon i ysgolion, i ddysgu Saesneg, cyn y medront ddarllen Cymraeg. Mae'r ymddygiad hwn yn ymosod at ddiwreiddio'r iaith Gymraeg; ond er y ffolineb hyn o'n heiddo, ac er maint yr anhawsderau a'r rhwystrau ag ydym, fel Cymry, yn llafurio danynt, mae'n ddilys genym, na chaiff ein Hiaith byth mo'i difodi, ac y caiff geiriau *Taliesin Fardd* eu gwirio, yn y Cymry, dros Oesoedd a Chenedlaethau'r ddaear; sef

Eu Nêr a folant,
Eu hiaith a gadwant,
Eu tîr a gollant,
Ond gwyllt *Walia*.

Y mae amllder mawr o lyfrau, ar bob achos, genym yn Gymraeg, ac argraffiadau lluosog o'r Ysgrythur Lân hefyd; ac nid yw y gwaith o argraffu Cymraeg wedi myned yn ddifri hyd yma: ond o'r tu arall, yn cael ei ddwyn yn mlaen gyda mwy o fywiogrwydd nâg erioed, yn amrafael drefydd Cymru, a rhai manau o Loegr; yn neillduol yn y brif ddinas, sef Llundain. Er na thynir un weithred gyfreithiol yn Gymraeg, a phob achos, mewn Hysoedd barn, yn Nghymru, a ddygir yn mlaen yn Saesneg; er hyny, ac ychwaneg o anafanteision, yr ydym yn hyderus y bydd ein Hiaith mewn ymarferiad tra byddo Tywysogaeth Cymru yn cael ei phoblogi â thrigolion.

Yn mhlith pethau ereill, y mae Geirlyfrau o sawr ddefnydd i ymgeleddu iaith rhag ei cholli, ac hefyd i'w chadw ynddilwgr. Yr ydym yn gobeithio y bydd i'r Geirlyfr hwn i ateb hyny o ddyben, ac y cynnorthwya ef, pwy bynag a ymgynghoro âg ef, i ddeall, ysbelio, darllen, ac ysgrifenu Cymraeg a Saesneg gyda mesur o addasrwydd a manylder.

Parodd y gwaith o'i gasglu lawer o boen a gŵal i ni: Ni's gadawsom heb eu troi a'u chwilio neb rhyw li lyfrau, Hanes-lyfrau, a Mynegyddion Ysgrythurol, fel y gallai'r gwaith fod o fudd a defnydd cyffredinol.

Trwy'r cwbl, nid ydym yn rhyfygu dweud, na meddwl chwaith, fod y gwaith yn ddiwall, ac yn rhydd oddiwrth feiau ac anmherffeithiadau. Bydded i esgyll cariad i gael eu lledu dros y beiau sydd ynddo, ac am y gwallau llythyrenol, a ddygwyddedd yn yr argraffwasg, gobeithio y gwna'r darllenyddion gymmaint o gymmwynas a gwneud defnydd o'u pinau ysgrifenu i'w diwygio.

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Geiriadur Cymraeg a Saesoneg.

A WELSH AND ENGLISH DICTIONARY.

A B

A, s. The first letter in the Welsh alphabet, and a vowel, has the same sound as the English A in *man*; and when circumflexed, as in *mân*, it has the same sound lengthened; except in the *Silurian Dialect*, where it has then a sound somewhat similar to the English in *mane, cane, &c.* *Adv.* when, whilst; *A chwî yn gwybod, when, or whilst you knew.* *Conj.* and; also; both; as *â chleddyf*, with a sword, *Pron.* who, whom, which, that; as *y dyn a alwodd*, the man who called; *y pren a fyrthiodd*, the tree which fell, &c. *Int.* a! oh!
Aaron, s. mynyddig
Ab, s. ape; son; *ab Howel*, son of Howel; *ab Owen*, son of Owen: Hence *Powel, Bowen*, and many other Welsh Surnames
Abad, s. an abbot
Abadon, s. dystryw, *Dat.* 9. 11.
Abal, *Abl*, a. able; strong; rich
Aball, s. default, defect; failure
Aballadwy, a. defectible; fallible
Aballedig, a. ruined
Aballedigaeth, s. ruination
Aballiad, s. failing; defection
Aballu, v. to fail
Aballus, a. deficient
Aballwr, s. defaulter
Aban, s. uproar; din; tumult
Abba, s. father. *Abba Dad*, abba father, *Rhuf.* 8. 15
Abel, s. gwegi, tarth, anadl
Aber, s. mouth of a river; haven; creek
Aberdaugleddau, Milford-haven
Abergwann, Fishguard
Aberhonddu, Brecknock
Abertawe, Swansea
Aberteifi, Cardigan

A C

Aberog, a. full of creeks
Aberth, s. sacrifice, immolation, offering. *Pl.* ebyrth, and aberthau
Aberthedig, a. sacrificial
Aberthiad, s. an immolation
Aberthol, a. sacrificial
Aberthu, v. to sacrifice, *Dat.* 2. 14.
Aberthwr, s. sacrificer, *Zec.* 14. 21.
Abo, *Abod*, s. a carcass; carrion
Abraham, s. tad lliaws mawr
Abraidd, adv. scarcely
Abram, s. tad goruchel
Abred, s. wretchedness
Abrediad, s. heavy; drunk
Absen, s. slander; absence
Absennol, a. absent, *1 Cor.* 5. 3.
Absennoldeb, s. absence
Absennwr, s. backbiter; absentee
Abwy, s. carrion
Abwyd, s. meat; bait
Abwydo, v. to feed; to bait
Abwydon, s. *pl.* earthworms
Abwydyn, s. an earthworm——
abwydyn y cefn, the spinal marrow
Abyrgof, s. short memory
Abyrgofio, v. to forget
Abyrgofus, a. forgetful; remiss
Ac conj. and; also; as *Fel ac, fo* as: *adv.* also; likewise; while: *pron.* who; which; that
Acan, s. a saying, a proverb; a by, or cant; an accent
Acatoedd, adv. probably; possibly
Aceldama, s. maes y gwaed
Acen, s. an accent——*acen ddiŷgynedig*, a grave accent——*acen dderchafedig*, acute accent——*acen amgylchedig*, circumflexed accent
Acenadwy, a. accentable
Acenedig, a. accented

- Aceniad, s. accentation
 Aceru, v. to accent
 Acw, adv. there; yonder
 Ach, s. a stem; root; lineage; pedigree; genealogy; daughter. *Pl.* achau
 A'ch, (compound of *a* and *eich*) and
 Achan, s. a hymn [your
 Achanwr, s. a chaunter
 Achar, a. amiable
 Achas, s. detestable
 Achen, s. lineage; a coat of arms
 Achenedd, s. a concert
 Aches, s. a stream; impulse
 Achfen, s. the groin
 Achfre, s. a shelter
 Achlais, s. blackening; a bruise
 Achles, s. succour; manure
 Achlesedig, a. succoured; manured
 Achlesog, Achlesol, a. cherishing; protective
 Achlesu, v. to cherish; to manure
 Achleswr, Achlesydd, s. a patron; a cherisher
 Achlud, s. a covert
 Achludol, a. concealing
 Achludd, s. obstruction
 Achluddo, v. to obstruct, to impede
 Achluddol, a. obstructive
 Achlust, s. hearing
 Achlyfur, s. occasion; opportunity
 Achlyfuro, v. to occasion
 Achlyfurol, a. occasional
 Achlyw, s. a hearing
 Achol, a. genealogical
 Achor, a. encircled
 Achos, s. cause; case
 Achosadwy, a. effectible
 Achosedig, a. effecting
 Achosedigol, a. effectuating
 Achosi, v. to cause; to effect
 Achosiad, s. efficiency
 Achosol, a. causal; effectual
 Achosoldeb, s. casually
 Achretawr, s. a creditor
 Achreth, s. tremor—*achreth y cryd*,
 Achris, a. covering [ague fit
 Achrwys, s. plenty; increase
 Achrwysedd, s. plentifulness
 Achrwysol, a. fruitful
 Achryd, s. a shivering
 Achu, v. to preserve
 Achub, v. to save—*achub y blaen*,
 to anticipate; to forestal
 Achubadwy, a. salvable
 Achubedig, a. saved
 Achubedigol, a. salvatory
 Achubiad, s. deliverance; deliverer
 Achubiaeth, s. salvation
 Achubol, a. saving
 Achubwr, Achubydd, s. Saviour
 Achubwriaeth, s. saviourship
 Achur, s. disease
 Achwaed, s. kindred
 Achwaith, s. founess
 Achwaneg, a. more
 Achwanegiad, s. augmentation
 Achwanegol, a. augmentative
 Achwanegu, v. to augment
 Achwedd, s. a pedigree
 Achwr, s. a genealogist; shelter
 Achwyn, s. complaint: v. to complain; to accuse
 Achwynadwy, a. accused; accusable
 Achwynedigaeth, s. expostulation
 Achwynedigol, a. expostulatory
 Achwyngar, Achwynog, a. apt to complain
 Achwyngarwch, s. querulousness
 Achwyniad, s. a complaint
 Achwyniaeth, s. accusation
 Achwynol, a. plaintive
 Acwynwr, s. a complainer
 Achys, a. unfeeling
 Ad, (*prep. particle*) re. See *adennill*, *adnewyddu*, &c.
 Adado, v. to warrant
 Adaddo, v. to promise
 Adaddawiad, s. a second promise
 Adaerwch, s. importunity
 Adaf, s. a pinion, a hand
 Adafael, Adafaeliad, s. seizure
 Adafaela, Adafaelu, v. to attach; to
 Adafaeledig, a. distrained [seize
 Adail, s. a building
 Adain, s. a wing
 Adalw, v. recall
 Adalwad, s. revocation
 Adalwedig, a. recalled
 Adamant, s. diamond, Jer. 17. 1.
 Adanadl, s. a second breath
 Adanadliad, s. second respiration
 Adanadlu, v. to breathe again
 Adanerch, s. refutation: v. to refute
 Adanerchol, a. complimenting [lute
 Adanerchu, v. to refute
 Adanfon, v. to fend again
 Adanfoniad, s. a second mission
 Adar, s. *pl.* birds, fowls—*adar y bwn*,
 bitterns—*adar y cyrph*,
 screech owls—*adar y drudwy*,
 starlings—*adar gwyrain*, barnacles;
adar y llwch gwin, vultures

Adardy, s. an aviary; bird cage, or
 Adargi, s. a setting dog [coop
 Adargoel, s. augury
 Adargoelio, v. to augurize
 Adargoelus, a. addicted to augury
 Adargopwe, s. a cobweb
 Adaru, v. to catch or deal in birds
 Adarwerthwr, s. poulterer
 Adarwr, s. a fowler
 Adarwriaeth, s. the practice of fowl-
 Adbawr, s. a second chewing [ing
 Adbeniad, s. reassignment,
 Adbenod, s. a subdivision
 Adbenodi, v. to subdivide
 Adbenu, v. to re-assign
 Adblaniad, s. re-plantation
 Adblanu, v. to re-plant
 Adblanwr, s. transplant
 Adblyg, s. a refold; reduplicate
 Adblygadwy, a. reduplicable
 Adblygedd, s. recurvity
 Adblygiad, s. recurvation
 Adblygol, a. reduplicate
 Adblygu, v. to fold back
 Adborion, s. leavings
 Adbrawf, s. second proof; a revival
 Adbrofi, v. to revise; to retaste
 Adbrofiad, s. a retasting
 Adbryn, a. bought again
 Adbrynadwy, a. redeemable
 Adbrynedig, a. redeem
 Adbrynedigaeth, s. redemption
 Adbryniad, s. a ransoming
 Adbryniol, a. redeeming
 Adbrynu, v. to repurchase
 Adbrynwr, s. a repurchaser
 Adchwa, s. a blast, or puff
 Adchwaith, s. a relish
 Adchwanegadwy, a. re-augmentative
 Adchwanegiad, s. re-augmentation
 Adchwanegol, a. subjoining
 Adchwanegu, v. to subjoin
 Adchwedl, s. report
 Adchwel, s. return
 Adchweladwy, a. returnable
 Adchweledig, a. returned
 Adchweliad, s. a returning
 Adchwyl, s. a revolution
 Adchwyladwy, a. revolvable
 Adchwyledig, a. revolving
 Adchwylfa, s. a revolution
 Adchwyliad, s. a research
 Adchwyladwy, a. revisable
 Adchwylhedig, a. researched
 Adchwyllo, v. to research
 Adchwylwr, s. a researcher

Adchwylog, a. revolving
 Adef, s. a dwelling
 Adeg, s. opportunity; season
 Adegin, s. fresh buds
 Adeginio, v. to bud again
 Adeilad, s. an edifice; building
 Adeiladaeth, s. edification
 Adeiladaidd, a. architectural
 Adeiladol, a. edifying
 Adeiladu, v. to build
 Adeiladwr, s. builder
 Adeiladydd, s. an architect
 Adeiledig, s. built; wattled
 Adeilo, v. to wattle, or build
 Adeilog, a. wattled; built,
 Adeilwydd, s. rafters
 Adeilwydden, s. a rafter
 Adeiniad, s. a winging
 Adeiniaidd, a. like wings
 Adeinio, v. to wing
 Adeiniog, Adeiniol, a. winged
 Adeiriad, s. tautology
 Adeiriog, a. tautological
 Aden, s. a wing
 Adenedig, a. born again; regenerated
 Adenedigaeth, s. regeneration
 Adeni, v. to regenerate
 Adennill, v. to regain
 Adenog, a. winged
 Adenwi, v. to name again
 Aderyn, s. a bird; a fowl—*aderyn
 y bwn*, the bittern—*aderyn du*, the
 black bird—*aderyn y to*, the sparrow
aderyn rhawngoch, bulfinch
 Adethol, v. to re-elect
 Adfachiad, s. a rehooking
 Adfai, s. double crime
 Adfail, s. decay; ruin
 Adfanach, s. a monk
 Adfant, s. a pilgrim; a harelip
 Adfarch, s. a gelding
 Adfarn, s. a repeal
 Adfarnedig, a. rejudged
 Adfarniad, s. a rejudging
 Adfarnu, v. to rejudge
 Adfath, s. recoinage
 Adfathu, v. to recoin
 Adfedyddio, v. to rebaptize
 Adfeddaliad, s. a remollifying
 Adfeddal, v. to resoften
 Adfeddianniad, s. re-possessing
 Adfeddiannol, a. re-possessive
 Adfeddiannu, v. to re-possess
 Adfeddiant, s. re-possession
 Adfeddwl, s. second thought

Adfeddyliad, s. reflection
 Adfeddylied, v. to recollect
 Adfeiad, s. recrimination
 Adfeio, v. to recriminate
 Adfeiol, a. recriminating
 Adfeiedig, a. recriminated
 Adfeiliad, s. a decaying
 Adfeiliedig, a. decayed
 Adfeilio, v. to decay; to fade
 Adfeiliog, a. decaying
 Adfeiriad, s. repulsion
 Adfeius, a. recriminative
 Adfeiwr, s. recriminator
 Adfel, s. a stranger
 Adfelwr, s. a recruit
 Adfer, s. what is restored
 Adferadwy, a. restorable
 Adferedig, a. restored
 Adferedigaeth, s. restoration
 Adferedigol, a. restorative
 Adferiad, s. restoration
 Adferthol, a. cheerful
 Adferthu, v. to cheer
 Adferu, v. to restore
 Adferwr, s. a restorer
 Adferyd, v. to make restitution
 Adfesur, s. second measure
 Adfesuriad, s. admeasurement
 Adfesuro, v. to mete again, Mat. 7. 2.
 Adflagur, s. second buds
 Adflaguriad, s. regermination
 Adflaguro, v. to bud again
 Adflaguryn, s. a second bud
 Adflas, s. bad taste; twang
 Adflasdod, s. insipidness
 Adflasu, v. to have a twang
 Adflasus, a. insipid
 Adflin, a. regrate
 Adflodeuo, v. to flourish
 Adflodeuog, a. floriferous
 Adfrydol, a. animadvertive
 Adfrydu, v. to animadvert
 Adfwl, s. splayed bull, or gale
 Adfwriad, s. recasting
 Adfwrw, v. to recognize
 Adfwynâad, s. re-enjoyment
 Adfwynâu, v. to re-enjoy
 Adfyd, s. adversity, Luc 16. 25.
 Adfydig, a. wretched
 Adfydiol, a. miserable
 Adfydyn, s. a poor wretch
 Adfydd, adv. perhaps
 Adfyddin, s. a corps of reserve
 Adfyddino, v. to rally
 Adfyfyrdod, s. reflection
 Adfyfyriad, s. re-consideration

Adfyfyrio, v. to re-consider
 Adfynegiad, s. repetition
 Adfynegu, v. to repeat again
 Adfyw, a. revived
 Adfywiad, s. revival
 Adfywio, v. to revive, Rhuf. 7. 9.
 Adfywiog, a. revived
 Adfywiol, a. reviving
 Adfywiocâu, v. to re-enliven
 Adfywiogi, v. to reanimate
 Adffurf, s. reform
 Adffurfiad, s. reformation
 Adffurfio, v. to reform
 Adffurfiwr, s. a reformer
 Adgadarnâu, v. to reinforce
 Adgais, s. a second attempt
 Adgam, s. recurvous
 Adgan, s. an episode
 Adganiad, s. description
 Adganmol, v. to recommend
 Adganmoliaeth, s. re-celebration
 Adganon, s. a minor canon
 Adganu, v. to describe
 Adganwr, s. a describer
 Adgas, a. hateful; odious
 Adgasgliad, s. a re-gathering
 Adgasgl, s. a second collection
 Adgasglu, v. to re-gather
 Adgasrwydd, s. odiousness
 Adgenedledig, a. regenerated
 Adgenedliad, s. regeneration
 Adgenedlu, v. to regenerate
 Adgerydd, s. a reprimand
 Adgeryddadwy, a. reprehensible
 Adgeryddiad, s. reprehension
 Adgeryddol, a. reprehensive
 Adgipiad, s. reprisal
 Adgipio, v. to make a reprisal
 Adglefychiad, s. a relapse into sickness
 Adglefyd, s. second, sickness
 Adglwyf, s. second wound
 Adglwyfo, v. to wound anew
 Adglymiad, s. renodation
 Adglymu, v. to renodate
 Adgno, Adgnofa, s. remorse
 Adgnôad, s. a chewing of the cud
 Adgnoi, v. to chew again
 Adgodi, v. to resurge
 Adgodiad, s. a raising again
 Adgodol, a. resurgent
 Adgof, s. remembrance
 Adgofiad, s. a recollection
 Adgofio, v. to recollect
 Adgofiol, a. recollective
 Adgoffa, v. to recal to mind
 Adgoffâad, s. a reminding

Adgoffâu, v. to remind
 Adgoffawr, s. a prompter
 Adguddio, v. to hide again
 Adguredig, a. repelled
 Adgur, s. rebut
 Adguro, v. to repel
 Adgurol, a. repellant
 Adguriad, s. a repercussion
 Adgwyddo, v. to relapse
 Adgwyp, s. a relapse
 Adgwympiad, s. a relapsing
 Adgwympo, v. to relapse
 Adgydiad, s. a rejoining
 Adgydiedig, a. rejoined
 Adgydio, v. to rejoin
 Adgyfansoddi, v. to recompose
 Adgyfanu, v. to repair
 Adgyfarch, v. to resalute
 Adgyfarchiad, s. resalutation
 Adgyfâu, v. to recruit
 Adgyflawnol, a. replenishing
 Adgyflawnedig, a. recompleted
 Adgyflawni, v. to replenish
 Adgyflawniad, s. a recompleting
 Adgyflenwad, s. a replenishing
 Adgyflenwedig, a. replenished
 Adgyflenwi, v. to replenish
 Adgyflêad, s. a replacing
 Adgyflêedig, a. replaced
 Adgyfleu, v. to replace
 Adgyfnerth, s. reinforcement
 Adgyfnerthedig, a. reinforced
 Adgyfnerthiad, s. a reinforcing
 Adgyfnerthu, v. to reinforce
 Adgyfodedig, a. rising again
 Adgyfodi, v. to rise again
 Adgyfodiad, s. resurrection
 Adgyfodol, a. resurgent
 Adgyffrôad, s. resuscitation
 Adgyffroedig, a. resuscitated
 Adgylchiad, s. revolution
 Adgymmeradwy, a. resumable
 Adgymmeredig, a. reassumed
 Adgymmeredigaeth, s. reassumption
 Adgymmeriad, s. reassumption; the
 sign called *anadiplosis*
 Adgymmeryd, v. to retake
 Adgymmod, s. reconciliation
 Adgymmodadwy, a. reconcilable
 Adgymmodedig, a. reconciled
 Adgymmodi, v. to reconcile
 Adgymmodiad, s. reconcilment
 Adgymmodol, a. propitiatory
 Adgymmodi, v. to retrieve
 Adgynneu, v. to rekindle
 Adgynneud, s. a rekindling

Adgynneuedig, a. rekindled
 Adgynnrychiad, s. second presence
 Adgynnrychiedig, a. represented
 Adgynnrychiol, a. representative
 Adgynnrychioli, v. to represent
 Adgynnrychiolwr, s. representative
 Adgynnrychu, v. to represent
 Adgynnull, v. to re-assemble
 Adgynnulledig, a. re-collected
 Adgynnulliad, s. re-assemblage
 Adgynnyrch, s. second crop
 Adgynnyrchiad, s. re-production
 Adgynnyrchiedig, a. re-produced
 Adgynnyrchiol, a. re-productive
 Adgynnyrchioldeb, s. reproductive-
 Adgynnyrchu, v. to re-produce [ness]
 Adgyrch, s. a recourse
 Adgyrchadwy, a. re-approachable
 Adgyrchiad, s. a recurring
 Adgyrchiol, a. recurrent
 Adgyrchioldeb, s. recurrency
 Adgyrchu, v. to fetch again
 Adgyfyllt, s. subjunction
 Adgyfylltiedig, a. subjunctive
 Adgyfylltiad, s. rejunction
 Adgyfylltu, v. to rejoin
 Adgywain, v. to bear back
 Adgywair, s. to repair
 Adgyweirfa, s. refectory
 Adgyweiriad, s. reparation
 Adgyweiriadwy, a. repairable
 Adgyweiriedig, a. repaired
 Adgyweirio, v. to repair
 Adgyweiriol, a. reparative
 Adgyweiriwr, s. repairer
 Adgywreiniad, s. refinement
 Adgywreinio, v. to re-embellish
 Adhaer Adheuriad, s. re-assertion
 Adhaeru, Adheuru, v. to re-assert
 Adhawl, s. a second claim
 Adheddychiad, s. repacification
 Adheddychu, v. to repacify
 Adheuredig, Adhonedig, a. re-asserted
 Adheuriad, s. a re-asserting
 Adholedig, a. re-examined
 Adholi, v. to re-examine
 Adhoni, v. to re-assert
 Adhoniad, s. re-assertion
 Adhonwr, s. re-asserter
 Adiad, s. a drake; a mallard
 Adl, s. breath; respiration
 Adladd, s. latter-math, Amos 7. 10
 Adlais, s. reverberation; echo
 Adlars, s. a step backward
 Adlamadwy, a. retreatable

Adlamiad, s. a rebound
 Adlamu, v. to rebound
 Adlamwr, s. one returning from a-
 broad; a sojourner
 Adlan, s. a palace, or hall
 Adlaw, s. one of the meanest rank
 Adlawaid, a. ignoble
 Adlawiad, s. an inferior; a second-
 ary; or compounded metre
 Adlef, s. an echo
 Adlefain, v. to echo
 Adleifiad, s. reverberation
 Adleifio, v. to resound
 Adlenwi, v. to replenish
 Adlëu, v. to replace
 Adlewych, s. reflection
 Adlewychu, v. to reflect
 Adliad, s. respiration
 Adlif, s. a reflux
 Adlifeiriant, s. refluxence
 Adlifeirio, v. to reflow
 Adlifiant, s. a reflux
 Adlifo, v. to ebb; to reflow
 Adlithrad, s. a backsliding
 Adlithro, v. to backslide
 Adliw, s. a varnish
 Adliwio, v. to varnish
 Adlog, s. compound interest
 Adloni, v. to refresh
 Adloniad, s. recreation
 Adloniant, s. a recheering
 Adlongi, v. to re-embark; to reship
 Adlongiad, s. re-embarkation
 Adloywi, v. to re-brighten
 Adlun, s. second form; a copy
 Adlunio, v. to copy
 Adlwg, s. retrospect
 Adlychweddiad, s. incineration
 Adlyfnâu, v. to re-polish
 Adlygiad, s. description
 Adlythyr, s. a rescript
 Adnabod, v. to know
 Adnabodaeth, s. cognizance
 Adnabodus, a. knowing
 Adnabyddedig, a. acquainted
 Adnabyddiad, s. recognizing
 Adnabyddiaeth, s. acquaintance
 Adnabyddol, a. recognizing
 Adnabyddus, a. knowing; known
 Adnabyddwr, s. a recognizer
 Adnawdd, s. resource
 Adnawf, s. a swimming back
 Adne, s. custody
 Adnerth, s. second power
 Adnerthedig, a. reinforced
 Adnerthiad, s. reinforcement

Adnerthu, v. to reinforce
 Adneu, s. a deposit: v. to pledge
 Adneuaeth, s. a deposition
 Adnewid, v. to re-change
 Adnewidiad, s. a re-changing
 Adnewyddadwy, a. renewable
 Adnewyddedig, a. renovated
 Adnewyddiad, s. a renewing
 Adnewyddiaeth, s. renovation
 Adnewyddu, v. to renew
 Adnewyddwr, s. a renovater [Bible
 Adnodd, s. a sentence; a verse in the
 Adnodi, v. to divide into verses
 Adnodiad, s. a division into verses;
 a subdivision
 Adnosio, v. to swim back
 Adnydd, s. a gate-post
 Adofidio, v. to grate
 Adofidiol, a. grating
 Adofwy, s. a second visit
 Adofwyad, s. a revisiting
 Adofwyedig, a. revisited
 Adofwyol, a. revisiting
 Adofwywr, s. a revisitor
 Adofyn, v. to re-demand
 Adofynadwy, a. reclaimable
 Adofynedig, a. re-demanded
 Adofyniad, s. a re-demanding
 Adohebiad, s. response
 Adohebol, a. re-answering
 Adohebu, v. to respond
 Adolrhain, Adolrheinio, v. to re-trace
 Adolrheinadwy, a. that may be re-
 Adolrheinriad, s. a re-tracing [traced
 Adolwyn, ad. I pray
 Adolygedig, a. implored
 Adolygiad, s. a revision
 Adolygol, a. imploring
 Adolygu, v. to review
 Adolygwr, s. a reviewer
 Adon, s. a lord
 Adoyw, s. a spur
 Adran, s. a subdivision; a comma
 Adranadwy, a. subdivisible
 Adranedig, a. subdivided
 Adranol, a. subdividing
 Adranu, v. to subdivide
 Adranwr, Adranydd, s. a subdivider
 Adred, s. a recourse
 Adredeg, v. to run back
 Adrediad, s. recursion
 Adref, adv. home
 Adrif, s. a second counting
 Adrifadwy, a. re-countable
 Adrifedig, a. re-counted
 Adrifriad, s. a re-counting

Adrifo, v. to re-count
 Adrifwr, s. a re-counter
 Adrodd, v. to relate
 Adroddadwy, a. narrable
 Adroddedig, a. declared
 Adroddi, v. to return a gift
 Adroddiad, s. narration
 Adroddiedydd, s. a narrator
 Adroddwr, s. a relater
 Adrwym, s. restraining
 Adrwymedig, a. restrained
 Adrwymiad, s. a rebinding
 Adrwymo, v. to restring
 Adrwymol, a. restraining
 Adrybydd, s. a second caution
 Adrybyddiedig, a. cautioned again
 Adrybyddiad, s. a re-warning
 Adrybyddio, v. to warn again
 Adrybyddiol, a. cautioning again
 Adryfedd, s. over excess
 Adrywedd, s. track, or scent
 Adryweddol, a. tractive
 Adryweddu, v. to trace
 Adrywiad, s. a degenerating
 Adrywio, v. to degenerate
 Adrywiogaidd, a. re-emolient
 Adrywiol, a. degenerating
 Adsaf, s. a standing again
 Adfain, s. affonance; echo
 Adsefyddedig, a. re-established
 Adsefyddiad, s. re-establishment
 Adsefydlu, v. to re-establish
 Adseilfaen, s. second foundation
 Adseilfaenu, v. to make a second foundation
 Adseilfanedig, a. re-founded
 Adseilfaniad, s. re-foundation
 Adseilfanol, a. re-foundable
 Adseilfanu, v. to re-found
 Adseiniad, s. a refounding
 Adseiniedig, a. refounded
 Adseinio, v. to refound or echo
 Adseiniol, a. refounding
 Adson, s. a second report: v. to mention again
 Adfylwad, s. a re-viewing
 Adfylwedig, a. re-viewed
 Adfylwi, v. to re-view
 Adfylliad, s. a re-viewing
 Adfylliedig, a. re-viewed
 Adfyllio, v. to re-view
 Adfylliwr, s. a re-viewer
 Adfynwyo, v. to recover the fences [unite
 Aduno, v. to agree again; to re-
 Adundeb, s. re-union

Adunedig, a. re-united
 Adurddedig, a. re-ordained
 Adurddiad, s. re-ordination [ordain
 Adurddo, v. to honour again; to re-
 Adurddol, a. re-ordinable
 Adwaen, v. to be acquainted
 Adwaeniad, s. recognition
 Adwair, s. hay of the second mowing; a second putting to right; a repairing [hand again
 Adwaith, s. the taking of a work in
 Adwanychiad, s. a getting feeble a-
 Adwanychu, v. to relapse [gain
 Adwediad, s. anaphora: a. repetition
 Adwedyd, v. to repeat
 Adwedd, s. a returning, a recurrent
 Adwedda, v. to return again [state
 Adweddog, a. that returns
 Adweinig, a. recognizable
 Adweiriad, s. a repairing
 Adweiriedig, a. repaired
 Adweirio, v. to repair
 Adwel, s. a stranger
 Adweled, v. to re-view; to recover the sight; to see again
 Adweliad, s. second fight
 Adwelwr, one that sees again
 Adwern, s. withered growth
 Adwerth, s. a price less than the value; undervalue
 Adwerthiad, s. depreciation
 Adwerthu, v. to depreciate
 Adwerthwr, s. a depreciator
 Adwerydd, s. a second spring, or autumn; a luckless maid; a prude
 Adwiriad, s. a re-certifying
 Adwirio, v. to re-affert
 Adwiriwr, s. one that re-certifies
 Adwisg, s. disarray; undress
 Adwisgiad, s. a disarraying; disha-
 Adwisgo, v. to disarray [bills
 Adwisgwr, s. a disarrayer
 Adwledd, s. a short meal; a slender
 Adwn, s. a lord, or chieftain [feast
 Adwneud, v. to do over again; to reform [stitching
 Adwniad, s. a restitching; a double
 Adwnio, v. to sew over again
 Adwniwr, s. a double-sticher [slave
 Adwr, s. a second man; a coward; a
 Adwrygiad, s. a recovering of strength
 Adwy, s. a gap; a pass
 Adwyar, a conflicting; troubling
 Adwydd, s. fallow ground
 Adwyo, v. to make breaches
 Adwyog, a. having gaps, or passes

Adwyol, a. gaping open
 Adwyn, s. a metal [tering
 Adwynig, a. shining bright, or glit-
 Adwyr, a. bent back; recurvous
 Adwyro, v. to recurve; to incline
 Adwys, s. a second summons [back
 Adwyfiad, s. a re-summoning; a re-
 Adwyfio, v. to re-assemble [citation
 Adwyth, s. hurt; blast; mischief
 Adwythiad, s. blasting
 Adwythig, a. inflaming; hurtful
 Adwythol, a. blasting; hurting
 Adyl, s. the breath
 Adymanerch, s. the returning of a
 salute
 Adymchweliad, s. recidivation
 Adymchwelyd, v. to recidivate
 Adymddrychiad, s. a mutual reflec-
 tion of objects [tually
 Adymgasgledig, a. re-assembled mu-
 Adymgasglu, v. to re-assemble
 Adymgorffori, v. to re-imboddy
 Adymgyfarch, s. re-salutation
 Adymgymmeryd, v. to re-assume it-
 self [self
 Anymgymmodi, v. to reconcile one's
 Adymgynull, v. to re-assemble
 Adymliid, v. to re-chafe
 Adymluniad, s. a reforming of itself
 Adymrithio, v. to re-appear; to reflect
 Adymweliad, s. a re-visitation
 Adyn, s. a poor wretch; an idiot
 Adyru, v. to send again, or send back
 Adysgrif, Adysgrifen, s. a rescript
 Adysgrifenu, v. to transcribe
 Adysgrifenwr, s. a transcriber
 Adystwytho, v. to become pliable a-
 Adystyr, s. a second meaning [gain
 Adystyried, v. to reflect; to throw
 back the thoughts on things past
 Add, s. impulse; action. It is used
 as a prepositive particle, enhancing
 the sense of words
 Addail, s. the tender leaves; fallad
 Addanc, s. an amphibious animal,
 once in some of the rivers of this
 island; supposed to be the beaver—
 Aldas, s. a meet; suitable; convenient
 Addafiad, s. an adapting; fitness
 Addafwr, s. a proper, or a fit person
 Addaw, v. to promise; to engage
 Addawedig, a. promised
 Addawiad, s. a promising
 Addawwr, Addawydd, s. a promiser
 Addef, v. to acknowledge, to confess;
 to own; s. a dwelling

Addefiad, s. a confession
 Addefol, a. acknowledging
 Addefwr, s. a confessor
 Addewid, s. a promise
 Addewidiol, a. promissory
 Addfain, a. slender; delicate
 Addfed a. ripe; mature
 Addfediad, s. a ripening; maturity
 Addfedrwydd, s. ripeness; matureness
 Addfedu, v. to ripen, to mature
 Addfwyn, a. meek; gentle; mild
 Addfwynder, s. meekness; gentleness
 Addien, a. faultless; fair; fine
 Addig, a. jealous; angry
 Addoed, s. an appointed time
 Addoediad, s. a respiting
 Addoer, a. frigid; chilly
 Addoerllaith, a. moistly cold
 Addoladwy, a. adorable
 Addoledig, a. praised; worshiped
 Addoli, v. to worship; to adore
 Addoliad, s. worship; adoration
 Addolwr, s. a worshiper
 Addon, s. fruit offspring
 Addonwy, s. progeny; issue
 Addu, v. to go [nation
 Addug, s. purpose or design; incli-
 Adduned, s. a vow, a desire, or request
 Adduno, v. to wish; to implore
 Addunwr, s. one that makes a vow
 Addurn, s. an ornament
 Addurnedig, a. adorned; accoutered
 Addurniad, s. adornment
 Addurno, v. to deck, or adorn
 Addurnol, a. ornamental
 Addurnwr, s. one that adorneth, or
 Addwg, s. taking away — [beautifieth
 Addwyn, s. virtue; honesty
 Addwyn, v. to take away; carry;
 the same as *dwyn*
 Addwynder, s. honesty; probity
 Addygiad, s. a bringing onward; edu-
 Addysg, s. instruction [cation
 Addysgedig, a. instructed
 Addysgiad, s. edification; dictate
 Addysgol, a. instructive; teaching
 Addysgu, v. to instruct; to teach
 Addysgwr, s. an instructor
 Aed, s. a going; let him go
 Aeddfwyn, a. gentle
 Aeg, s. what produceth, or bringeth
 forth; a language. It is used as a
 termination, of nouns, as *Cymraeg*
 Ael, s. a brow; a skirt, or border;
 the eye brow — *ael bryn*, the brow
 of a hill — *ael gwisg*, the skirt of

a garment——*ar ael*, nigh, by, or near to

Aelau, a. woeful; brows

Aeldrem, s. a leering, or looking back

Aeldrwm, a. knitting the brows

Aelddu, a. black-browed

Aelfawr, a. big-browed

Aeliog, a. having eye-brows; having large brows

Aelod, s. a limb, or member——

aelod o gig, a joint of meat; metaphorically, a kinsman, or relation

Aelodfain, a. slender-limbed

Aelodfawr, a. large-limbed [ber

Aelodi, v. to make, or admit a mem-

Aelodiaeth, s. the admitting of a member [limbs

Aelodog, a. limbed; having large

Aelwyd, s. a hearth

Aelwydiad, s. a hearth-ful

Aelwydd, a. successful; prosperous

Aer, s. slaughter; battle

Aer, Etifedd, s. an heir [slaughter

Aerdawelwch, s. the silence of

Aeres, s. an heir, *Diar.* 30. 23.

Aerfab, s. son of slaughter

Aerglais, s. the mark of slaughter

Aeron, s. the splendid one; queen of brightness; the name of a river in Cardiganshire

Aeron, s. *Pl.* summer fruits; as apples, pears, &c. fruits and herbs, as fallads, &c. *Dat.* 18. 14.

Aerwy, s. a collar, or chain; a cow-house yoke, or band

Aerwyad, s. a collaring

Aerwyo, v. to put on, or wear a col-

Aerwywr, s. a collar-maker [lar

Aes, s. a buckler, or target

Aeth, s. sorrow; grief; pain

Aeth, v. he went; he is gone

Aethlyd, Aethus, a. pungent; griev-

Aethnen, s. aspen-tree [ous

Aethwellt, s. latter-math, or edge-

Aethwlad, s. an outlaw [grew

Aethwladu, v. to banish

Af, s. a progress, or going forward.

It is used for the termination of verbs, forming the future of the first person singular: also as a particle affixed to adjectives

Afach, s. a grapple or hold

Afagddu, s. utter darkness; hell

Afal, s. an apple—*afal pêr*, a cultivated apple—*afal fur*, a crab—

afal helyg, the bitter sweeting——

afal awst, St. James's apple—*afal y ddacur*, fow-bread—*afal melyn-bir*, a lemon—*afal euraid*, an orange

—*afal gronynawg*, a pomgranate

Afalwydden, s. an apple-tree

Afallen, s. an apple-tree—*afallen*

fur, a crab-tree—*Ynys-y-fallen*, Glasfenbury

Afanc, s. a beaver. The beaver was found in the river Teivi in Giraldus's time; 1188. It has been seen in Nant-francon in Caernarvonshire, in the memory of man

Atar, s. grief; sorrow, desire

Afarn, s. bribery

Afiach, Afiachus, a. sickly; unheal-

Afiechyd, s. indisposition; sickness

Afiar, s. one that lacketh utterance: a. dumb

Aflan, a. unclean; polluted

Aflanhau, v. to defile, or pollute

Aflaryaid, a. ungentle; not meek

Aflathraidd, a. unpolished

Aflawen, a. not merry

Aflendid, s. uncleanness

Aflës, s. disadvantage; loss; damage

Aflësfol, a. disadvantageous; hurtful

Aflettyaeth, s. inhospitality

Aflettyugar, a. inhospitalableness

Aflonydd, a. troublesome; restless

Aflonyddu, v. to disquiet; to trouble

Aflonyddwch, s. disquietude

Aflonyddwr, s. a molester

Afloyw, a. muddy

Afluniaidd, a. deformed; ugly

Aflunio, v. to deform

Aflwydd, s. misfortune

Aflwyddiannus, a. unfortunate

Aflwyddo, v. to miscarry

Aflym, a. not sharp; blunt

Aflywodraeth, s. anarchy

Aflywodraethus, a. ungovernable

Afon, s. a river. *Afon* is the proper name of many rivers; as Avon the river of Bristol

Afonig, s. a rivulet

Afrad, s. prodigality

Afradlon, a. prodigal [wastefully

Afradloni, Afradu, v. to cast away

Afraid, a. needless; not necessary

Afreol, Afreolaeth, s. disorder

Afreolaidd, Afreolus, a. irregular

Afrif, a. without number

Afrifad, s. innumerableness

Afrifed, a. innumerable

Afriliad, s. wafers; cakes

Afrwydd, a. intangled; difficult; s. difficulty; a misfortune
 Afrwydd-deb, s. unpropitiousness
 Afrwygiad, s. illaceration
 Afrys, a. lingering; slow
 Afryw, a. unnatural
 Afrywiog, a. degenerate; harsh—
tywydd, afrywiog, inclement weather
 Afrywiogi, v. to grow rough; to become harsh
 Afrywiogrwydd, s. degeneracy, harshness
 Afu, s. the liver [ness
 Afuad, a. distemper of the liver, incident to sheep; the herb liver wort
 Afwyn, s. the rein of a bridle
 Affaith, s. a plot
 Ag, prep. with. It is used before such words as begin with vowels, as *â*, precedes those with consonants
 Agalen, Maen hogi, s. a whetstone
 Agen, s. cleft; chink, or slit [16. 26
 Agendor, s. a great gulf, or cleft, Luc
 Agenog, a. full of clefts; leaky
 Agenu, v. to cleave, or chap
 Ager, s. heat; vapour; steam
 Agor, Agoryd, v. to open; to expand
 Agorad, s. an opening
 Agored, a. open; expanded
 Agoriad, s. what makes an opening;
 Agorwr, s. opener [a key
 Agos, a. proximate; near; nigh; almost—*agosach*, nearer
 Agosrwydd, s. nearness
 Agwedd, s. a form; a habit
 Agweddi, Gwaddol, s. a portion, or
 Agweddiad, s. modification [dowry
 Agweddol, a. habitual
 Agweddu, v. to modify [cing
 Aha, interj. of exulting, or of rejoicing
 Ai, adv. of asking, is it; as—*ai efe*, is it he? *ai i'e*, is it so?—*conj.*
comp. or; either—*pron comp.*
 that; him, or her
 A'i, *pron. comp.* and his; and her
 Ail, a. second; like
 Ailachlesu, v. to succour again
 Ailadeiladu, v. to re-build
 Ailadrodd, v. to recapitulate
 Ailadroddiad, s. a recapitulation
 Ailalw, v. to recal
 Ailalwad, s. a calling again
 Ailanerch, s. a refutation: v. to greet again
 Ailanfon, v. to send a second time
 Ailbarotôad, s. a second preparation

Ailbarotöi, v. to re-prepare
 Ailbenodi, v. to re-appoint
 Ailbenu, v. to re-enact
 Ailbryniad, s. a buying again; a re-
 Ailbrynu, v. to rebuy [purchasing
 Ailchwiliad, s. a researching
 Ailchwiliedig, a. revised
 Ailchwilio, v. to re-examine
 Aildal, s. a second payment
 Aildalu, v. to repay
 Aildarddu, v. to bud; or spring again
 Aildreiglo, v. to roll again
 Aildrin, s. a second management
 Aildroedio, v. to retrace
 Aildroglwyddo, v. to retransport
 Aildyfied, s. a second growth
 Aildynu, v. to repul
 Aildywaltt, v. to pour again
 Ailddarbod, v. to re-provide
 Aildddechreu, v. to recommence
 Ailddewis, v. to reselect
 Ailddyblig, a. redoubling
 Ailddywediad, s. a repetition
 Ailennill, v. to regain
 Ailennyn, v. to rekindle
 Ailesgyn, v. to re-ascend
 Ailetifedd, s. heir in reversion
 Ailethol, v. to re-elect
 Ailfathu, v. to recoin
 Ailfedydd, s. a second baptism
 Ailfeddiannu, v. to re-possess
 Ailffino, v. to regrate
 Ailfwrw, v. to re-cast
 Ailfynediad, s. regrest
 Ailfynegu, v. to declare again
 Ailfywhad, s. re-animation
 Ailgadarnhad, s. reinforcement
 Ailgasglu, v. to re-assemble
 Ailgnôad, s. a re-chewing
 Ailgreu, v. to recreate
 Ailgrynôad, s. a second collection
 Ailgydiad, s. a rejoining
 Ailgydnabod, v. to recognize
 Ailgyfansoddi, v. to recompose
 Ailgyfarch, v. to refalute
 Ailgyfrif, v. to recount
 Ailgyffrôad, s. resuscitation
 Ailgyhuddo, v. to re-charge
 Ailgymmieriad, s. a re-taking
 Ailgyymysgiad, s. admixion
 Ailgyrch, s. recourse
 Ailolwg, s. a retrospect
 Ailranu, v. to subdivide
 Ailsefydliad, s. re-establishment
 Ailundeb, s. reunion
 Ailwarded, v. to redeem again

Ailwys, s. a second citation
 Ailymgeleddu, v. to cherish
 Ailymgorffori, v. to re-emboldy
 Ailymlid, v. to rechallenge
 Ailymweled, v. to revisit
 Ailyru, v. to send, or drive again
 Ailystyried, v. to reconsider
 Air, s. brightness
 Airon, s. a bright one. See Aeron
 Airos, s. bright colour; scarlet
 Ais, s. laths; spars: also the ribs
 Alaeth, s. lamentation; groaning
 Alaethiad, s. a great lamentation
 Alaethol, Alaethus, a. doleful
 Alaf, Golud, s. treasure: a. rare; de-
 Alar, s. a forfeit; loathing [licate
 Alarch, s. a swan
 Alarchaid, a. swanlike
 Alarm, s. a great shout
 Alaru, v. to loathe; to create an
 Alathredd, s. polish [aversion
 Alban, Scotland; a man's name
 Alcan, Alcam, s. tin; white metal
 Alch, s. an iron grate; a gridiron
 Alches, s. a window; a grated hole
 Almaen, Germany [north Wales
 Alwen, a. very white; a river in
 Alfwadd, s. algebra
 All, s. other: a. another
 Allan, a. out; without——allan o
 law, off hand
 Allanol, a. exterior; outward
 Alleg, s. an allegory
 Allman, s. a German; a stranger
 Allt, Gallt, s. a cliff; the side of a hill
 Alltud, s. one of another land; an
 alien, or foreigner—alltud cenbed-
 log, an alien born—alltud tramor,
 an alien from beyond the sea—
 alltud priodol, a native bondman
 Alltudaeth, s. banishment; exile
 Alltudes, s. a female exile, Ruth 2, 10
 Alltudo, v. to banish
 Alltudol, a. banishing
 Alltudwr, s. one that banisheth
 Allwedd, s. a key
 Allweddwr, s. a keeper of the key
 Allwyr, a. entire; quite [empty
 Allwys, Arllwys, v. to pour out; to
 Am, pr. round; about: conj. for;
 because
 A'm, a comp. pron. as Duw a'm car-
 oda, God loved me
 Amaeth, s. a husbandman
 Amaethu, v. to do husbandry work
 Amafael, v. to wrestle

Amarwain, v. to lead about
 Ambais, s. a safeguard
 Ambell, a. scarce; some few——
 ambell waith, sometimes
 Amcan, s. purpose; intent; meaning;
 Amcanfarn, s. a judgment at random
 Amcaniaeth, s. intention; conjecture
 Amcanu, v. to purpose; design; to guess
 Amcanwr, s. a designer; inventor
 Amdan, pr. around; about: as am-
 danaf, amdanat, amdano, amdani;
 about me, about thee, about him,
 about her
 Amdir, s. a surrounding land
 Amdo, s. a covering; a shroud
 Amdöedig, a. shrouded; enveloped
 Amdoi, v. to cover on all sides; to
 shroud; to enwrap
 Amdorch, s. an encircling wreath
 Amdorch, v. to clasp, or twine about
 Amdreigl, s. environ
 Amdreillio, v. to circumsolve
 Amdrem, s. a glancing round
 Amdreuliad, s. a corroding
 Amdröad, s. circulation
 Amdroi, v. to revolve [very side
 Amdrwch, a. cut, or mangled on e-
 Amdrwm, a. heavy; very heavy
 Amdrymu, v. to wax heavy
 Amdwll, a. full of holes
 Amdwyo, v. to trim all round
 Amdyfu, v. to grow about
 Amdywallt, v. to circumsuse
 Amdywynu, v. to shine around
 Amdywys, v. to lead round,
 Amddadlu, v. to converse
 Amddifad, s. fatherless, or mother-
 less; orphan
 Amddifadu, v. to render destitute
 Amddiffyn, v. to defend, or protect
 Amddiffynadwy, a. defensible
 Amddiffynedig, a. defended
 Amddiffynfa, s. a place of defence;
 a stronghold, Zec. 9, 12.
 Amddiffyniad, s. protection
 Amddiffynwr, s. a defender
 Amfach, s. a hooking round
 Amfachu, v. to clasp, or twine about
 Amfordwyad, s. circumnavigation
 Amgaer, s. a fortification
 Angarn, s. a ferrel
 Amgarnu, v. to ferrel
 Amgau, v. to shut round
 Amgeledd, s. care; solicitude
 Amgeleddu, v. to cherish; to protect
 Amgeleddwr, s. a protector

Amgen, adv. on the contrary; other-
 wife; different; also; but
 Amgenach, adv. rather; better
 Amgenu, v. to alter; to vary
 Amglawdd, s. entrenchment
 Amgludo, v. to carry about
 Amglwm, s. a clasper
 Amgnoi, v. to bite round
 Amgoed, a. woody on every side.
Henllanamgoed
 Amgorn, s. a circling horn
 Amgreiniad, s. prostration
 Amgrynu, v. to make globular; to
 tremble on all sides
 Amgudd, s. a treasure
 Amgyffred, s. comprehension; v. to
 comprehend; to contain, or hold
 Amgyffrediad, s. comprehensibility
 Amgyffredol, a. comprehensible
 Amgylch, s. a compass; a circuit: a.
 about; all round—*amgylch ogylch*,
 round about
 Amgylchadwy, a. circumscribable
 Amgylchedd, s. circumference
 Amgylchiad, s. circumscription
 Amgylchu, Amgylchynu, v. to en-
 compass; to besiege
 Amgylchynwr, s. a circumscriber
 Amgynnull, v. to collect together
 Amgyred, prep. running about
 Amgyrhaedd, s. extent; range: v. to
 extend on all sides
 Amherawdr, s. an emperor
 Amhwedd, v. to intreat
 Aml, s. often; frequent; plentiful
 Amlaeth, s. mixed milk
 Amlbriod, s. a polygamist
 Amlbriodas, s. polygamy
 Amllder, s. frequency; plenitude
 Amldroed, a. polypus
 Amlldull, a. of sundry fashions
 Amllduw, s. polytheist
 Amllduwiaeth, s. polytheism
 Amlediad, s. expansion
 Amledd, s. abundance; plenty; store
 Amleiriog, a. querulous
 Amlgell, a. having many cells
 Amliaith, a. polyglot
 Amlifeiriad—ant, s. circumfluence
 Amlifiad, s. circulation—*amlifiad y*
gwaed, the circulation of the blood
 Amlinell, s. out-line; contour
 Amliw, s. a stain: a. stained; disco-
 Amlwiad, s. a discolouring [loured
 Amlosg, a. burnt round
 Amllan, s. many shares

Amlryw, s. miscellany: a. miscella-
 Amluniad, s. conformation [neous
 Amlwch, s. a circular, inlet of wa-
 ter: there is a harbour of this name
 in Anglesey
 Amlwg, a. conspicuous; apparent;
 plain; evident; manifest
 Amlygadwy, a. demonstrable
 Amlygedig, a. manifesting
 Amlygiad, s. explanation; manifesta-
 Amlygrwydd, s. obviousness [tion
 Amlygu, v. to explain, or make ma-
 nifest
 Amlygyn, s. a mark to run at; a trope
 Amlym, a. having two edges
 Ammaeth, s. a dainty
 Ammau, v. to doubt; to contradict,
 Ammeg, s. parable [or gainfay
 Ammeuthyn, s. a dainty; a junket:
 a. rare, delicate
 Ammhar, s. decaying; out of repair
 Ammharu, v. to decay
 Ammharod, a. unprepared; unready
 Ammharodrwydd, s. unreadiness
 Ammheuaeth, s. doubt, hesitation
 Ammheugar, a. scrupulous
 Ammheus, a. doubting; sceptical
 Ammheuwr, s. a doubter; a sceptic
 Ammhlantadwy, a. childless; barren
 Ammod, s. a covenant, or contract
 Ammodi, v. to covenant
 Ammodiad, s. a covenanting
 Ammodol, a. conditional
 Ammodwr, s. a contracting party
 Ammynedd, s. patience
 Ammyneddgar, a. long-suffering; pa-
 Ammyneddus, a. patient [tient
 Amnaid, s. a sign; a nod, a beck
 Amneidiad, s. a beconing
 Amneidio, v. to becon
 Amnifer, s. an uneven, or odd number
 Amnod, s. a mark
 Amnoeth, a. naked on every side
 Amobrwy, s. a commutation fee
 Amrafael, s. contention, or strife
 Amrain, Llyfiau'r geiniog, s. penny-
 Amran, s. a circular division [wort
 Amrant, s. the eye lid; the eye lash
 Amrantu, v. to wink, or blink
 Amred, s. a compassing, or running
 about; a circular motion
 Amrentyn, s. the eye lid half shut
 Amrith, a. of various appearances
 Amrithio, v. to diversify the appear-
 ance
 Amreddi, v. to give round, or to lavish

Amrwyg, a. rending on every side
 Amrwym, s. a bandage
 Amryfiad, s. excessiveness
 Amryfus, a. erroneous; faulty
 Amryfusedd, s. excess; a falling out
 Amryfon, v. to contend; to debate
 Amryfongar, a. contentious
 Amryfonol, a. contending about
 Amryfonwr, s. a contender
 Amryw, a. divers; sundry; various
 Amrywiad, s. diversification
 Amrywiaeth, s. variety
 Amrywiaith, s. a variety of language
 Amrywio, v. to diversify; to differ
 Amrywiol, a. miscellaneous
 Amrywioldeb, s. diversification
 Amfang, s. a treading round
 Amfathru, v. to tread about
 Amfer, s. time; season: *adv.* timely
 Amferlyfr, s. a chronicle
 Amferol, *adv.* timely; seasonable
 Amferu, v. to time; to date
 Amwe, s. a selvedge, or skirting
 Amwysg, s. a covering: it commonly signifies a shroud, or winding sheet
 Amwisgo, v. to inwrap; to shroud
 Amwregysu, v. to begirt
 Amws, s. a stallion; a stone-horse
 Amwydyn, s. an earth-worm
 Ayna, conj. unless; except; but
 Amynedd, s. patience; endurance
 Amyneddgar, a. forbearing; enduring
 Amyneddus, a. patient; bearing with
 Amysgar, s. *pl.* Amysgaroedd, the bowels; entrails
 An, a privative particle. Not. It is prefixed in composition; and has the force of the English *un*; as, *annurwiol*, ungodly
 A'n, a compound pronoun, being a contraction of *a* and *ein*
 Anad, a. especial—*yn anad dim*, above all things, especially
 Anadl, Anal, s. the breath [breath
 Anadldrewedig, a. having a stinking
 Anadlyr, a. asthmatic: s. the asthma
 Anadliad, s. a respiration
 Anadlu, v. to breathe, to blow
 Anadnabyddus, a. unacquainted
 Anaddas, s. unmeet; improper
 Anaddafrwydd, s. impropriety
 Anaddef, v. to disacknowledge
 Anaddefiad, s. disallowance
 Anaddfed, a. unripe; immature
 Anaddfedrwydd, s. unripeness
 Anaddurn, s. undress; disarray

Anaddyg, a. illiterate; untaught
 Anacle, a. direful; tremendous
 Anaf, s. blemish; a wound, or cut
 Anafod, s. a fore; a bruise; an ulcer
 Anafu, v. to cut, maim, or mangle
 Anafus, s. maimed, hurt
 Anagweddol, a. unbecomely; deformed
 Anair, s. ill report; infamy; calumny
 Analwedig, a. uncalled
 Anallu, s. inability; impossibility
 Analluog, a. unable; impossible
 Analluogi, v. to disenable
 Analluogrwydd, s. impossibility
 Anamgyffred, s. incomprehensibility
 Anamgyffredadwy, a. incomprehensible
 Anaml, a. scarce; rare [sible
 Anamllder, s. scarcity; fewness
 Anamlwg, a. not manifest
 Anammod, a. without agreement
 Anamynedd, a. without patience
 Anamyneddgar, a. impatient
 Anamfer, s. an inconvenient time
 Anamferol, a. untimely; unseasonable
 Ananianol, a. unnatural [able
 Anaradwy, a. unarable
 Anarbed, a. without sparing
 Anarcholl, a. without a wound
 Anarfog, a. unarmed
 Anarferol, a. unusual; unaccustomed
 Anarwydd, a. without a sign
 Anattaliadwy, a. unrestrainable
 Anattebol, a. unanswerable
 Anawdurdodol, a. unauthorized
 Anawenydd, a. without genius
 Anchwiliadwy, a. unsearchable
 Andras, s. an enemy; the devil—*mae yr andras ynddo*, the devil is in him
 Andwyo, v. to demolish; to ruin
 Andwyol, a. disordering; ruining
 Andwywr, s. a destroyer
 Anedifarus, a. unrelenting
 Anedifeiriol, a. impenitent
 Aneffeithiol, a. ineffectual
 Aneglur, a. indistinct; gloomy
 Aneghan, a. unfeeble; strong
 Anelyn, s. a phantom
 Aneirif, a. innumerable
 Anelw, a. without gain
 Anelwig, a. unformed, Sal. 139, 16
 Anerchi, v. to greet, or salute
 Anerchiad, s. gratulation
 Anerchwr, s. a complimenter
 Anefgor, a. without deliverance
 Anefgud, a. not quick; sluggish; slow
 Anefmwyth, a. uneasy; painful

Anesmwythder, s. uneasiness
 Anetifedd, a. without heir
 Anewyllysgar, a. unwilling
 Anewyllysgarwch, s. unwillingness
 Anfab, a. childness; barren
 Anfad, a. naughty; villainous
 Anfadu, v. to become impious
 Anfadwr, s. an impious person
 Anfaddeu, a. without remission
 Anfaddeuadwy, a. unpardonable
 Anfaddeuol, a. unforgiving
 Anfanylwydd, s. inaccuracy
 Anfarn, a. without judgment
 Anfarwol, a. immortal
 Anfarwoldeb, s. immortality
 Anfedrus, a. unhandy; unskilful
 Anfedrusrwydd, s. unskilfulness
 Anfeddygol, a. incurable
 Anfeidrol, a. immense; infinite; huge
 Anfeidroldeb, s. immensity
 Anferth, a. without beauty
 Anferthol, a. unsightly; monstrous
 Anferthwch, s. deformity; ugliness
 Anfesuredig, a. unmeasured
 Anfesurol, a. immense
 Anfethedig, a. infallible; undecayed
 Anflas, a. tasteless, insipid
 Anflasus, a. unfavoury; insipid
 Anfodd, s. displeasure; a disliking—
o'i anfodd, against one's will
 Anfoddhau, v. to disoblige
 Anfoddio, Anfoddloni, v. to displease
 Anfoddlon, a. discontented
 Anfoddlongar, a. unsatisfactory
 Anfoddlonrwydd, a. dissatisfaction
 Anfoes, s. a lack, or being destitute of
 morals; immorality; rudeness
 Anfoesgar, a. unmannered; unpolite
 Anfoesol, Anfucheddol, a. immoral
 Anfoesoldeb, s. immorality
 Anfoethus, a. not dainty; unvolup-
 tuous
 Anfoliant, s. disparagement [tuous
 Anfon, a. missive; sending
 Anfonadwy, a. that may be sent
 Anfonedig, a. missioned; missive
 Anfonedd, a. without nobility
 Anfoneddigaidd, a. ignoble; illiberal
 Anfoniad, s. a mission
 Anfonwr, s. a sender; a missionary
 Anfordwyad, a. without navigating
 Anfordwyadwy, a. unnavigable
 Anfreiniad, s. a deprivation of pri-
 vilege
 Anfri, s. disrespect; abuse [vilege
 Anfudd, a. without profit
 Anfuddol, a. unprofitable; improper
 Anfuddioldeb, s. unprofitableness

Anfwyn, unkind; uncivil
 Anfwynder, s. unkindness
 Anfyddino, v. to disband
 Anfyfyr, a. without study
 Anfynegol, a. undeclared
 Anfynych, a. unfrequent; seldom
 Anfywiogrwydd, s. inactivity
 Anffod, s. misfortune; ill-luck
 Anffodiog, a. unfortunate [bridled
 Anffrwyndwy, a. that cannot be
 Anffrwyth, a. without fruit
 Anffrwythlon, a. unfruitful
 Anffrwythlondeb, a. barrenness
 Anffrwythloni, v. to impoverish
 Anffrwytho, v. to render unfruitful
 Anffurf, a. without form; unformed
 Anffurfiad, s. deformation
 Anffurfiaeth, s. deformity
 Anffurfio, v. deform, or disfigure
 Anffurfiwr, s. a disfigurer
 Anffyddlon, a. unfaithful
 Anffyddlondeb, s. unfaithfulness
 Anffynadwy, a. unprofitable
 Ang, a. open; large; broad
 Angel, s. *p/l.* Angylion, an angel
 Angell, s. a pinion; a foreleg; an arm
 Angellog, a. pinioned
 Angen, s. necessity; want; need
 Angerdd, s. a hot steam; heat—*ang-
 erdd y tân*, the violence of the fire
 Heb. 11. 34.
 Angerddol, a. vehement; ardent
 Angeu, s. death, 1 Cor. 15. 26.
 Angeuol, a. deadly; mortal; dying
 Angeuoldeb, s. mortality
 Anghadw, a. unkept; exposed
 Anghaead, a. unshut; open
 Anghaerog, a. unfortified; defenceless
 Anghaeru, v. to unfortify; to disman-
 Anghalondid, s. discouragement [tle
 Anghalonog, a. disheartened
 Anghall, a. indiscreet; imprudent
 Anghallineb, s. incautiousness
 Anghanlynadwy, a. inimitable
 Anghanlynol, a. inconsequent
 Anghanmol, v. to dispraise
 Anghanmoladwy, a. uncommendable
 Anghar, s. discord; unloveliness
 Angharcharol, a. unimprisoned
 Angharedig, a. unbeloved
 Angharedigol, a. unaffectionate
 Angharedigrwydd, a. disaffection
 Anghariad, s. disaffection
 Anghariadol, a. unloving
 Anghariadus, a. unlovely; unamiable
 Angharu, v. to disaffect

Angharuaid, a. unlovely
 Anghefnog, a. unsupported; infirm
 Anghelfydd, a. unskilful; inaccurate
 Anghelu, v. to reveal, or bring to light
 Anghenog, a. necessitous; needy
 Anghenedledig, a. unbegotten
 Anghenfil, s. a monster
 Anghefilaid, a. monstrous
 Anghenoctyd, s. necessity
 Anghenrhaid, s. necessity
 Anghenrheidol, a. necessary
 Anghenu, v. to necessitate
 Anghenus, a. necessitous; indigent
 Angherydd, s. impunity
 Angheryddol, a. unreprieving
 Anghlod, s. dispraise; dishonour
 Anghlodfawr, a. dishonourable
 Anghlödëdig, a. unlocked
 Anghlymadwy, a. that cannot be tied
 Anghneifedig, a. unclipped
 Anghoeladwy, a. incredible
 Anghoelio, v. to disbelieve
 Anghof, s. forgetfulness; oblivion
 Anghofio, v. to forget
 Anghofus, a. forgetful
 Anghorfforol, a. immaterial
 Anghospadwy, a. unpunishable
 Anghred, Anghrediniaeth, s. unbelief
 Anghredadwy, a. incredible
 Anghredadyn, s. an unbeliever, or
 Anghrediniol, a. disbelieving [infidel
 Anghredu, v. to disbelieve
 Anghrëedig, a. uncreated; increate
 Anghrefydd, s. impiety; irreligion
 Anghrefyddol, a. impious; irreligious
 Anghrist, s. antichrist
 Anghristianogaeth, s. unchristianity
 Anghristianogaidd, Anghristianogol, a.
 unchristian
 Anghroefaw, s. inhospitality
 Anghroefawgar, a. inhospitable
 Anghroefawiad, s. a treating without
 welcome
 Anghrwn, a. not round; uncircular
 Anghrybwyllëdig, a. unmentioned
 Anghryno, a. incompact; disordered
 Anghudd, a. not hidden, or obscured
 Anghur, a. without complaint
 Anghwaneg, a. additional; more
 Anghwanegiad, s. augmentation
 Anghydwys, a. unequal in weight
 Anghydfod, s. disagreement; strife
 Anghydfodol, a. contentious
 Anghydyddiaeth, s. variance
 Anghydfurfiad, s. nonconformity
 Anghydfurfiol, v. to nonconform

Anghydfurfiol, a. nonconforming
 Anghydfurfiwr, s. nonconformist
 Anghylderddol, a. inconsonant
 Anghydeisio, v. to disagree in sound
 Anghydnabod, a. without acquaint-
 anace [unknown to
 Anghydnabyddus, a. unacquainted;
 Anghydsain, a. dissonant, discordant
 Anghydsainio, v. to render discordant
 Anghydsyniad, s. incomppliance
 Anghydsynio, v. to become at vari-
 Anghydsyniol, a. inconsistent [ance
 Anghydweddu, v. to disagree
 Anghydymffurfiwr, s. a nonconformist
 Anghydymmaith, s. adversary
 Anghyfaddas, a. inconvenient
 Anghyfaddasu, v. to render incon-
 venient
 Anghyfammod, a. without a covenant
 Anghyfannedd, a. uninhabited
 Anghyfannedd-dra, s. desolation
 Anghyfanneddol, a. uninhabitable
 Anghyfanneddu, v. to depopulate
 Anghyfanfoddi, v. to decompound
 Anghyfaredd, a. without mystery
 Anghyfartal, a. unequal; anomal
 Anghyfarwydd, a. unskilful; ignorant
 Anghyfattebol, a. without answering
 Anghyfydybus, a. paradoxical
 Anghyfeiliorn, a. unerring
 Anghyfeillgar, a. unfriendly
 Anghyfeillgarwch, s. unfriendliness
 Anghyfeiriad, s. indirectness
 Anghyfeiriol, a. indirect
 Anghyfenw, s. without a surname
 Anghyfiaith, a. a strange tongue; bar-
 barism: a. barbarous
 Anghyfiawn, a. unrighteous; unjust
 Anghyfiawnder, s. unrighteousness
 Anghyfiawnu, v. to falsify, Amos 8, 5
 Anghyfieithad, s. mistranslation
 Anghyflafao, a. without violence
 Anghyflawn, a. incomplete
 Anghyfle, s. inconvenient place
 Anghyflëu, v. to displace
 Anghyflëus, a. inconvenient
 Anghyfleusdra, s. inconveniency
 Anghyflo, a. not with calf
 Anghyflog, a. without wages
 Anghyflwr, s. unhappy condition
 Anghyflym, a. not quick
 Anghyflymdra, s. slowness
 Anghyfnërth, s. weakness; infirmity
 Anghyfnëwid, a. without mutation
 Anghyfnëwidiol, a. incommutable

Anghyfnnewidoldeb, s. incommutability
 Anghyfnifer, a. without equality of number
 Anghyfoeth, a. without wealth
 Anghyfraidd, a. insufficient
 Anghyfraith, s. transgression of the law, 1 loan 3, 4 a. lawless
 Anghyfran, a. without proportion
 Anghyfranedig, a. uncommunicated
 Anghyfraniad, s. disproportion
 Anghyfranogol, a. unparticipating
 Anghyfreithlon, a. unlawful
 Anghyfreithlondeb, s. unlawfulness
 Anghyfrif, a. without number
 Anghyfrifadwy, a. incomputable
 Anghyfrifol, a. of no account
 Anghyfrinachol, a. unmysterious
 Anghyfrodedd, a. without contexture
 Anghyfrwyddyd, s. want of direction
 Anghyfrwys, a. uncunning [tion
 Anghyfrwyddra, s. stupidity
 Anghyfyngol, a. immediate
 Anghyfuweh, a. unequal in height
 Anghyffelyb, a. dissimilar
 Anghyffelybiaeth, s. dissimilitude
 Anghyffredin, a. uncommon
 Anghyffredinol, a. unfrequent
 Anghyffro, a. immoveable
 Anghyffroad, s. want of motion
 Anghyhoedd, a. not public
 Anghyhoeddus, a. unpublic; private
 Anghyhuddadwy, a. unaccusable
 Anghyhuddol, a. unaccused
 Anghylchynol, a. unperiodical
 Anghymalog, a. having no joints
 Anghymdeithas, s. unsociableness
 Anghymdeithasgar, a. unsocial
 Anghymedrol, a. disorderly
 Anghymedroldeb, s. immoderation
 Anghymeradwy, a. unacceptable
 Anghymeradwyaeth, s. unacceptableness
 Anghymeriad, s. unacceptation
 Anghymesur, a. without proportion
 Anghymesurol, a. incongruous
 Anghymhariaeth, s. want of comparison
 Anghymharu, v. to unpair [son
 Anghymhell, a. without compulsion
 Anghymhen, a. not neat; inelegant
 Anghymhendod, s. indiscretion
 Anghymhwys, a. unqualified
 Anghymhwysder, s. unfitness
 Anghymhwysfo, v. to disqualify
 Anghymmod, a. without agreement
 Anghymmodi, v. to cause a disagreement
 Anghymmodol, a. disagreeing [ment

Anghymmodlon, a. irascible
 Anghymmwynas, s. unkindness
 Anghymmwynasgar, a. unobliging
 Anghymmydogaid, a. unneighbourly
 Anghymmysg, a. unmixed
 Anghymmysgedig, a. uncommixed
 Anghymylog, a. unclouded [table
 Anghynes, a. not warm, uncomfortable
 Anghynesrwydd, s. uncheerfulness
 Anghynhyrfol, a. undisturbing
 Anghynnar, a. unforward
 Anghynnefin, a. unusual; uncommon
 Anghynnefino, v. to disuse
 Anghynnefindra, s. a being unused to
 Anghynnen, a. without strife
 Anghynnifer, a. without equality of number
 Anghynnulledig, a. uncollective
 Anghynnwys, a. incompact
 Anghynnyrch, a. without increase
 Anghynnysgaeth, a. without portion
 Anghynghanedd, s. in consonancy
 Anghynghaneddol, a. unharmonious
 Anghyngor, a. without counsel
 Anghyrhaeddadwy, a. unattainable
 Anghystadl, a. not equal to; not so
 Anghysefin, a. unprimitive [good
 Anghyson, a. discordant
 Anghysondeb, s. disagreement
 Anghysoni, v. to discord
 Anghystudd, a. without grief
 Anghysur, a. discomfort; comfortless
 Anghysuro, v. to deprive of comfort
 Anghysurol, Anghysurus, a. disconsonance
 Anghysylltiad, s. disjunction [late
 Anghysylltu, v. to disjoin
 Anghyttun, a. disagreeing
 Anghyttundeb, s. disagreement
 Anghyttuno, v. to disagree
 Anghyweirdeb, s. inaccuracy [dant
 Anghyweiriad, s. a rendering discordant
 Anghywilydd-dra, s. impudence
 Anghywir, a. unjust; faithless
 Anghywirdeb, s. dishonesty
 Anghywtraint, a. unskillful; inaccurate
 Anghywreirwydd, s. unskillfulness
 Angladd, s. a burial; a funeral
 Angor, s. an anchor
 Angoredig, a. ranged round, anchored
 Angorfa, s. anchorage
 Angori, v. to anchor
 Angoriad, s. an anchoring
 Angylaid, a. like an angel; angelic
 Angyles, s. a female angel; a goddess
 Anhaeddadwy, a. unmeriting
 Anhaeddiannol, a. undeserving

Anhaeddiant, s. demerit
 Anhael, s. an illiberal one; a niggard
 Anhaelioni, s. illiberality
 Anhaelionus, a. ungenerous
 Anhagar, a. undeformed
 Anhalogadwy, a. undileable
 Anhallt, a. unsalted
 Anhap, s. mischance; misfortune
 Anhapus, a. unfortunate, unhappy
 Anhapusrwydd, s. misfortune
 Anhardd, a. unhandsome
 Anharddu, v. to disfigure
 Anharddwch, s. unhandfomeness
 Anhawdd, a. uneasy; difficult
 Anhawddfyd, s. unhappiness
 Anhawddgar, s. unamiable
 Anhawl, s. nonsuit
 Anhaws, s. more hard, or difficult
 Anhawldra, a. difficulty
 Anhebor, s. indispensable; necessary
 Anheddwch, a. want of peace
 Anheddychol, a. unpacificatory
 Anheddychlon, a. unpeaceful
 Anheddychu, v. to render unpacific
 Anheini, a. not nimble; sluggish
 Anhocedus, a. undeceitful
 Anhoff, a. unamiable; undesirable
 Anhoffaidd, a. unlovely; unseemly
 Anhoffder, s. unamiableness
 Anhoffi, v. to become indifferent
 Anholadwy, a. unquestionable
 Anhoyw, a. without briskness
 Anhudolaidd, a. unfascinating
 Ankunanol, a. unselfish
 Anhunedd, s. trouble, 2 Cor. 11, 27.
 Anhwyl, s. disorder; sickness
 Anhwylus, a. indisposed
 Anhyder, a. want of boldness
 Anhyderu, v. to mistrust; to despair
 Anhyderus, a. distrustful; diffident
 Anhydyn, a. untractable; obstinate
 Anhydynrwydd, s. obstinateness
 Anhyddyf, a. unacquainted with
 Anhyfryd, a. unpleasant; unhappy
 Anhyfrydu, v. to render unpleasant
 Anhyfrydwch, s. disagreeableness
 Anhyffordd, a. uninformed
 Anhyfforddi, v. to render impassable
 Anhyfrydedd, s. want of fluidity
 Anhygar, a. not easily liked
 Anhyglod, a. disreputable; illaudent
 Anhygoel, a. incredible; improbable
 Anhygyrch, a. inaccessible
 Anhylywydd, a. unprosperous
 Anhynaws, a. disobliging; unkind
 Anhynod, a. unnotable

Anhyfby, a. unmanifest
 Anhyfbyfrwydd, s. uncertainty
 Anhyfbyfol, a. unmanifested
 Anhywaith, a. untractable; untoward
 Anial, s. a desert: a. uncultivated
 Anialwch, s. a desert, or wilderness
 Anian, s. nature; germ
 Aniander, s. naturalness
 Anian-dduwiaeth, s. physico-theology
 Anianddyf, s. physiology
 Anianol, a. natural; amazing
 Aniant, s. vocal harmonies; poets
 Anianu, v. to render natural
 Anianydd, s. naturalist
 Anianyddiaeth, s. natural philosophy
 Anianyddol, a. physical
 Aniawn, a. not right; improper
 Aniawnder, s. impropriety
 Anifeilaidd, a. brutish; like an animal
 Anifel, Anifail, s. animal
 Anllad, a. wanton; lascivious; lewd
 Anlladfab, s. a lecherous person
 Anlladferch, s. a wanton woman
 Anlladdrwydd, s. wantonness
 Anllathredd, a. want of police
 Anllefiol, a. unbenefiting
 Anllettygar, a. inhospitable
 Anllewyrchol, a. unilluminated
 Anllofgedig, a. unconfused
 Anllygradwy, a. uncorruptible
 Anllygredig, a. uncorrupted
 Anllygredigaeth, s. incorruption
 Anllythyrenog, Anllythyrenol, a. illi-
 Anllywodraeth, s. anarchy [terate
 Anllywodraethus, a. anarchical
 Anmhalladwy, a. indefectible
 Anmhalledig, a. not having failed
 Amhar. Gwel Ammhar
 Amharod, a. unprepared
 Amharch, s. disrespect; disgrace
 Amharchedig, a. disrespectful
 Amharchu, v. to treat with disrespect
 Amharchus, a. disrespected
 Amharchwr, s. disparager
 Amharodol, a. unprepared
 Amharotdrwydd, s. unreadiness
 Amharotodad, s. unpreparation
 Amharthadwy, a. indivisible
 Amharthedig, a. unseparated
 Amharthiad, s. being undivided
 Amharthu, v. to cease from dividing
 Amharu, v. to decay
 Amharus, a. disordered; unpaired
 Amheraidd, a. not delicious
 Amherchenogi, v. to unappropriate

Anmherchi, v. to disparage
 Anmherffaith, a. imperfect
 Anmherffeithiedig, a. not perfected
 Anmherffeithio, v. to render imperfect
 Anmherffeithrwydd, s. imperfection
 Anmheroriaeth, s. inharmoniousness
 Anmherthynas, a. without affinity
 Anmherthynafol, a. impertinent
 Anmherthynol, a. irrelevant
 Anmherthynu, v. to render irrelevant
 Anmhetrus, a. doubtless
 Anmhetrusder, s. indubitability
 Anmhetrusgar, a. unhesitating
 Anmhetrusfol, a. undoubting
 Anmheuthin, s. immaterial
 Anmhlaid, a. without party
 Anmhlantadwy, a. barren
 Anmhleidgar, a. impartial
 Anmhleidgarwch, s. impartiality
 Anmhleth, a. not interwoven
 Anmhlethadwy, a. that cannot be complicated
 Anmhlethedig, a. uncomplicated
 Anmhlethu, v. to render uncompli-
 Anmhlith, a. unmixed [cated
 Anmhlyg, a. not double; single
 Anmhlygadwy, a. that cannot be
 Anmhlygu, v. to undouble [doubled
 Anmhoen, a. without pain
 Anmhorth, s. not supporting
 Anmhorthadwy, a. unsustainable
 Anmhorthwy, a. without succour
 Anmhrefswyl, a. without habitation
 Anmhridd, a. not dear
 Anmhriddwerth, a. without ransom
 Anmhrif, a. without growth
 Anmhrin, a. not scanty
 Anmhriodol, a. unappropriated
 Anmhriodoldeb, s. impropriety
 Anmhrosfadwy, a. not to be tasted
 Anmhrosfedig, a. unassayed
 Anmhrosfiadol, a. unprobationary
 Anmhryd, a. unseasonable
 Anmhrydferth, a. inelegant; indecent
 Anmhrydferthwch, s. deformity
 Anmhrydweddol, a. ill-featured
 Anmhrysur, a. undiligent
 Anmhur, a. impure; dirty
 Anmhuredig, a. unpurified
 Anmhuredd, s. impurity
 Anmhwylllo, v. to become irrational
 Anmhwyllig, a. inconsiderate
 Anmhwyntio, v. to become indisposed
 Anmrwd, a. unheated
 Annadleuadwy, a. incontestable

Annadlyddiaeth, s. indisputation
 Annair, s. reproach
 Annaliadwy, a. untenable
 Annammegol, a. unparabolical
 Annarbodus, a. improvident
 Annarfod, a. without ending; infinite
 Annarllenadwy, a. illegible
 Annarostyngiad, s. insubjection
 Annarparedig, a. unprepared
 Annattodol, a. unexplicated [ledge
 Anneall, s. ignorance; lack of know-
 Annealladwy, a. incomprehensible
 Anneallgar, Annëallus, a. ignorant
 Annedwydd, a. unhappy; unblest
 Annedwyddwch, s. unhappiness
 Annedd, Anneddle, s. a dwelling
 Anneddfol, a. illegal; immoral
 Anneddol, a. dwelling; dwelt at
 Annefnyddiol, a. immaterial
 Annefodol, a. not accustomed
 Anneffro, a. unawake; not stirring
 Annel, s. a stretching; a stay
 Anneliad, s. regulation; stretching
 Annelu, v. to stretch out; to level
 Annëongladwy, a. unexplicable
 Anner, s. heifer
 Annerbyniol, a. unacceptable
 Annetholedig, a. unelected
 Annewisfol, a. not elective
 Annhangnefedd, a. want of peace
 Annhawl, a. unsilent; noisy
 Annhebyg, a. dissimilar; unlike
 Annhebygol, a. rendered unlike
 Annhebygu, v. to become unlike
 Annheg, a. unfair; unelegant
 Annhegwch, s. unfairness
 Annheilwng, a. unworthy
 Annheilyngdod, s. unworthiness
 Annheilyngu, v. to render unworthy
 Annheimlad, s. apathy
 Annheimladrwydd, s. unfeelingness
 Annheimladwy, a. imperceptible
 Annheimledig, a. not having felt
 Annherfyn, a. without limit; infinite
 Annherfynedig, a. unlimited
 Annherfynol, a. infinitive
 Annherfyg, a. without tumult
 Annheuluaid, a. unfamiliar
 Annhoreithiog, a. unprofitable
 Annhoraethus, a. unproductive
 Annhosturus, a. unpitying; pitiless
 Annhraethadwy, a. unspeakable
 Annhraethol, a. inexpressive
 Annhrallodus, a. not distressing
 Annhrefn, s. disorder; confusion
 Annhrefnus, a. out of order

Annhreigledig, a. unpenetrated
 Annhrethadwy, a. untaxable
 Annhrianiannol, a. unoccupied
 Annhrugarog, a. unmerciful
 Annhrugarogrwydd, s. unmercifulness
 Annhrwfiadus, a. not dressy
 Annhueddol, a. impartial
 Annhueddrwydd, s. disinclination
 Annhwyllodrus, a. unfraudulent
 Annhybygol, s. unsuspecting
 Annhybygoliaeth, s. un-supposition
 Annhyciant, s. improsperity
 Annhycio, v. to miscarry
 Annhymmer, s. intemperance
 Annhymmeru, v. to put out of order
 Annhymmerus, a. intemperate
 Annhymmig, a. unseasonable; born
 before the due time, 1 Cor. 15, 8
 Annhymmoraid, a. unseasonable
 Annhynged, s. misfortune
 Annhyngedfen, s. an unhappy fate
 Annhyngedfenol, a. unfated
 Annhyngwr, s. nonjuror
 Annhywalltadwy, a. inexhaustible
 Annialeddol, a. unrevenged
 Anniangol, a. unescaped
 Annibynol, a. independent
 Annichell, a. without guile
 Annichellgar, a. undeceitful
 Annidoleddig, a. unseparated
 Anniddan, a. comfortless; unhappy
 Anniddanwch, s. unhappiness
 Anniddig, a. peevish; fretful
 Anniddos, a. unsheltered
 Anniddosi, v. to render leaky
 Annifflanedig, a. unextinguished
 Annifflas, a. not insipid, not tasteless
 Annifrif, a. not serious, or unsedate
 Annifrifoldeb, s. unseriousness
 Anniffoddadwy, a. unquenchable
 Anniffoddedig, a. unextinguished
 Annigllon, a. unoffended
 Annigllonedd, s. a being not wrathful
 Annigon, a. insufficient
 Annigonol, a. insatiable; insufficient
 Annigonolrwydd, s. unsatiety
 Annigrif, a. not merry; unpleasant
 Annigrifol, s. unpleasing
 Annily, a. uncertain; not sure
 Anniofalwch, s. a being unnegligent
 Anniochgar, a. unthankful
 Anniochgarwch, s. unthankfulness
 Annriedi, a. without mischief
 Annirmygus, v. in contemptuous
 Annirnadwy, a. incomprehensible
 Annisberod, a. undispersed

Annisgynadwy, a. that cannot descend
 Annistrywiol, a. undestructive
 Anniwygiadwy, a. irreparable
 Anniwygiol, a. unreforming
 Annod, v. to suspend
 Annodiad, s. suspension
 Annoeth, a. unwise; foolish
 Annoethineb, s. indiscretion
 Annog, v. to incite; to provoke
 Annogaeth, s. exhortation
 Annogiad, s. an abetting; excitement
 Annogwr, s. a monitor
 Annolur, a. without pain
 Annolurus, a. unpainful; unailing
 Annoniol, a. unendowed; ungifted
 Annos, s. a driving: v. to drive
 Annosbarthadwy, a. undistinguishable
 Annull, a. without form, or shape
 Annulledig, a. undigested, or unformed
 Annuw, a. atheistic; ungodly
 Annuwiaeth, s. atheism, or disbelief
 Annuwiaidd, a. atheistical
 Annuwiol, a. ungodly, or wicked
 Annuwioldeb, s. ungodliness
 Annwn, Annwn, s. an abyss; hell
 Annwyd, s. a cold; a chillness—*cael*
yr annwyd, to catch cold
 Annwydog, a. chilly; cold
 Annwyf, a. without vigour [up
 Annwyredig, a. unexalted; not risen
 Annwys, a. unpressed; incompact
 Annyben, a. endless; inconclusive
 Annybendod, s. confusion; disorder
 Annyblig, a. unfolded; not doubled
 Annychryn, a. without fear [dated
 Annychrynadwy, a. not to be intimi-
 Annychweledig, a. not returned
 Annychymybol, a. unimaginary
 Annyfal, a. indiligent; inattentive
 Annyfodedig, a. not arrived
 Annyfyn, a. uncited; unsummoned
 Annyffygiol, a. undefective
 Annygyn, a. without pain
 Annygyrch, a. without approach
 Annyhuddedig, a. unappeased
 Annyladwy, a. not incumbent on
 Annyledus, a. undue; unincumbent
 Annylif, a. without a flux, or stream
 Annylinadwy, a. inimitable
 Annymchweladwy, a. un-revertible
 Annymuniad, s. a being without desire
 Annymunel, a. undesirable
 Annymwared, a. without deliverance
 Annyngarwch, s. misanthropy
 Annynol, a. unmanly; effeminate
 Annynoddef, a. without suffering

Annyoddefol, a. not being subject to suffering
 Annyoddefgar, a. impatient
 Annyolchgar, a. unthankful
 Annyolchgarwch, s. unthankfulness
 Annyrchafedig, a. unexalted
 Annysg, s. want of learning
 Annysgadwy, a. not to be learnt
 Annysgedig, a. unlearned; illiterate
 Annywair, a. unchaste; treacherous
 Annyweirdeb, s. incontinence
 Anobaith, s. hopelessness; despair
 Anobeithio, v. to despair
 Anobeithiol, a. desperate; hopeless
 Anbbriwy, a. without reward
 Anocheladwy, a. unavoidable
 Anochelgar, a. improvident; heedless
 Anodinebus, a. unadulterous
 Anoddef, a. without enduring
 Anoddefadwy, a. insupportable
 Anoddefgar, a. impatient
 Anoddefol, a. unendured
 Anoddefus, a. impatient
 Anoed, a. without appointment
 Anoefog, a. not aged, or stricken in
 Anofalus, a. uncareful [years
 Anogwyddol, a. unbiassed
 Anolrain, a. trackless
 Anolrheinadwy, a. unsearchable
 Anolygus, a. unsightly; deformed
 Anollyngadwy, a. not to be liberated
 Anorchfygol, a. not overcome
 Anorchuddio, v. to uncover
 Anorffen, a. endless; infinitive
 Anorffwys, a. without rest; unquiet
 Anormes, a. without affliction
 Anrhadlondeb, s. unkind disposition
 Anrhaith, s. spoil; pillage, distress
 Anrhanadwy, a. indivisible
 Anrheg, s. a present, or gift
 Anrhegiad, s. a presenting
 Anrhegol, a. dedicatory
 Anrhegu, v. to present, or to give
 Anrhegwr, s. a donor; a bestower
 Anrheithadwy, a. depredatory
 Anrheithedig, a. desolated, or spoiled
 Anrheithio, v. to depredate; to spoil
 Anrheithiwr, s. a desolater
 Anrhinweddol, a. not virtuous
 Anruthrol, a. unassaulted
 Anrwygadwy, a. illacerated
 Anrwymadwy, a. not to be bound
 Anrhydedd, s. precedence; honour
 Anrhydeddu, v. to honour; to respect
 Anrhydeddus, a. honourable
 Anrhydeddwr, s. a worshiper

Ansafadwy, a. that cannot stand; un-
 Ansfathredig, a. untrodden [stable
 Ansfawdd, s. state; quality
 Ansfydog, a. unstationary
 Anserchog, a. unloving
 Anserchogrwydd, s. unlovingness
 Anfiaradus, a. not talkative; tacit
 Anfigledig, a. unshaken; steadfast
 Anfiomedig, a. undeceived
 Anfoniarus, a. unfounding
 Anfyber, a. ungentle; uncivil
 Anfylweddol, a. insubstantial
 Anfymmudadwy, a. immovable
 Anfymmudol, a. unmoving
 Ansynwyrol, a. void of sense
 Antinomiad, s. antinomian; one that
 is contented in dead faith; or faith
 without works
 Antur, s. enterprize; venture
 Anturiad, s. a veturing
 Anturio, v. to adventure; to dare
 Anturiwr, s. an adventurer
 Anudon, s. false swearing; perjury
 Anudonwr, s. a perjurer, 1 Tim. 1, 10
 Anusydd, a. disobedient
 Anusyddâu, Anusyddhau, v. to disobey
 Anusydd-dod, s. disobedience
 Anuniawn, a. not strait; indirect
 Anurddas, s. dishonour; disgrace
 Anurddasu, Anurddo, v. to debase
 Anwad, a. without denial
 Anwadal, a. unsteady; inconstant
 Anwadalwch, s. inconstancy
 Anwaddoli, v. to deprive of dower
 Anwaddolog, a. dowerless
 Anwahan, a. that is without parting
 Anwahanadwy, a. inseparable [rated
 Anwahanedig, Anwahanol, a. unsepa-
 Anwahardd, a. without forbiddance
 Anwaharddadwy, a. not to be forbid-
 Anwaharddol, a. unforbidding [den
 Anwar, a. not tame; ungentle
 Anwasanaeth, s. disservice
 Anwasanaethgar, a. unserviceable
 Anwasgaredig, a. undispersed
 Anwastad, a. uneven; unsteady
 Anwastadrwydd, s. unevenness
 Anwe, s. the woof, Lev. 13, 48
 Anwedd, s. reek; steam: a. shapeless
 Anweddaidd, a. irregular; indecent
 Anweddeidd-dra, s. irregularity
 Anweddu, v. to cast a steam
 Anweddu, a. unregulated
 Anweithgar, a. unworkman-like
 Anweledig, a. unseen; invisible
 Anwelladwy, a. incurable

Anwerthadwy, a. unfalsable
 Anwenedig, a. unwoven
 Anwir, a. untrue; lying; false
 Anwiredd, s. untruth; iniquity
 Anwireddus, a. apt to be false; lying
 Anwirion, a. that is without inno-
 Anwisg, s. dishabille; undress [cence
 Anwisgadwy, a. not to be arrayed
 Anwiw, a. unworthy; useless
 Anwiwglod, a. inglorious
 Anwneuthuradwy, a. impracticable
 Anwneuthuredig, a. unexecuted
 Anwrthbrofadwy, a. irrefutable
 Anwrthodedig, a. unrejected
 Anwrthun, a. not deformed
 Anwrthwynol, a. unopposing
 Anwybod, s. what is not known
 Anwybodaeth, s. ignorance
 Anwybodus, a. unknowing; ignorant
 Anwybyddus, a. ignorant of
 Anwych, a. irresolute; not brave
 Anwyd, s. temper; passion
 Anwydaidd, a. affecting, or disposing
 Anwydwyllt, s. of a violent temper
 Anwyl, a. unbashful; dear; beloved
 Anwylaidd, a. lovely; endearing
 Anwylder, s. unbashfulness
 Anwylddyn, s. a beloved object
 Anwyliadwrus, a. unguarded
 Anwylyd, s. love; beloved
 Anwyllt, a. not violent; unwild
 Anwyntog, a. unwindy
 Anwyw, a. not withering, or fading
 Anymadroddol, a. inconvertant
 Anymarferol, a. unaccustomed
 Anymattal, a. without delaying
 Anymchweladwy, a. inconvertible
 Anymdrechol, a. incontentious
 Anymddatodol, a. unrelaxed
 Anymddibynol, a. independent
 Anymddibyniad, s. independence
 Anymddiriedus, a. unconfident
 Anymddygiad, a. misdemeanor
 Anymgeledd, a. without protection
 Anymgeleddol, a. unprotecting
 Anymgydfod, v. to disagree
 Anymgyffredol, a. not coinciding
 Anymladdgar, a. uncontentious
 Anymlyniad, s. inadherence
 Anymofyngar, a. uninquisitive
 Anymranol, a. unschismatic
 Anymrous, a. unresigned
 Anymryfongar, a. undisputative
 Anynad, a. peevish; fractious
 Anyfbryd, s. an apparition
 Anyfbrydol, a. unspiritual

Anyfbyrwydd, s. want of information
 Anyfgog, a. without motion
 Anyfgogi, v. to render immoveable
 Anyfgrifenedig, a. unwritten
 Anyfgrythurol, a. unscriptural
 Anyfgwydadwy, a. not to be shaken
 Anyfyg, a. not bruised
 Anytgy, a. undiligent
 Anystrywgar, a. not crafty, or cunning
 Anystwyth, a. unpliant; inflexible
 Anystyr, a. indeliberate
 Anytyriaeth, s. inconsiderateness
 Anystyriol, a. unsentimental; heedless
 Anystywallt, a. unmanageable
 Ar, s. a surface; a ploughed land
 Ar, prep. on; upon; as *ar lawr*, on
 the ground—*ar fy ngair*, upon my
 word
 A'r, conj. and the; with the—*Hwn*
a'r llall, this and the other
 Arad, Aradr, s. a plough
 Aradu, v. to plough; to till; to culti-
 Aradwr, s. ploughman [vate
 Araeth, s. a speech; an oration
 Araf, a. slow; mild; soft, placid
 Arafaid, a. rather slow; gentle
 Arafair, s. a gentle word
 Arafu, v. to go slower; to moderate
 Arafwch, s. slowness; mildness
 Arail, a. attending: v. to look after
 Arall, a. another; other; not the same
 Arallair, s. a paraphrase
 Aralleg, s. an allegory
 Arallegol, a. allegorical
 Arallegu, v. to allegorize
 Arallegwr, s. an allegoriser [reign
 Arallwlad, s. another country: a. fo-
 Aran, s. a high place; alp; the name
 of some high mountains in Britain;
 crane, Jer. 8, 7.
 Arbais, s. a woman's safeguard
 Arbed, s. a sparing: v. to save
 Arbediad, s. a sparing
 Arbedol, a. sparing; saving; frugal
 Arbedwr, s. a sparer
 Arben, s. a sovereign
 Arbeniaeth, s. a sovereignty
 Arbenig, a. principal; sovereign
 Arberygl, a. very dangerous
 Arbwyll, s. reason
 Arbwylllog, a. endowed with reason
 Arch, s. a request; a trunk; a coffin
 —*arch Noa*, Noah's ark
 Archaeddon, s. archdeacon
 Archangel, s. an archangel
 Archdeyrn, s. a monarch

- Archdeyrnaeth, s. monarchy
 Archdeyrnol, a. monarchical
 Archddug, s. archduke
 Archddugaeth, s. archdukedom
 Archdduges, s. archduchefs
 Archedig, a. demanded
 Archedigaeth, s. a bidding, or demand-
 Archen, s. a shoe [ing
 Archenu, v. to put on shoes
 Archenwr, s. a shoemaker
 Archefgob, s. an archbishop
 Archefgobaeth, s. archbishoprick
 Archefgobdy, s. the palace of an
 archbishop [tion
 Archiad, s. a demanding; a commit-
 Archoll, s. a wound [be cut
 Archolladwy, a. vulnerable; that may
 Archolledig, a. that is wounded
 Archolli, v. to wound; to gash
 Archolliad, s. a wounding
 Archwa, s. steam; a smell; a stench
 Archwaeth, s. flavour, taste
 Archwaethedig, a. tasted; favoured
 Archwaethiad, s. a tasting
 Archwaethu, v. to taste; to favour
 Archwaethus, a. flavoury; tasting
 Archwr, s. a demander [country
 Ardal, s. the marches, or borders of a
 Ardalwr, s. a marquis; a marcher
 Ardraws, a. across; crosswise
 Ardrem, s. a prospect
 Ardremiad, s. a surveying
 Ardremu, v. to behold; to look upon
 Ardreth, v. the chief rate, or toll; rent
 —*ardreth y brenin*, the land tax
 Ardrethadwy, a. rateable; rentable
 Ardrethedig, a. rented, rated, or taxed
 Ardrethiad, s. a renting; a rating
 Ardrethol, a. rented; that is rated
 Ardrethu, v. to rate [lessor
 Ardrethwr, s. a renter: also, an af-
 Ardud, s. a bordering land
 Ardudwy, s. a maritime region
 Ardwy, s. government; protection
 Ardwywr, s. a governor, or manager
 Ardymher, s. temperature
 Ardymheru, v. to temper
 Ardyft, s. an open witness
 Ardyftio, v. to certify
 Ardyftiolaeth, s. protestation
 Ardd, s. ploughed land
 Arddamwain, s. what comes by fate
 Arddanfoddiad, s. ontology
 Arddant, s. a gagtooth [present
 Arddangos, v. to vindicate; to re-
 Arddangosiad, s. indication
 Arddangofol, a. demonstrative
 Arddangofwr, s. a demonstrator
 Arddedig, a. tilled; ploughed
 Arddel, v. to own; to claim
 Ardderchog, a. excellent; exalted
 Ardderchogrwydd, s. magnificence
 Arddiad, s. ploughing; aration
 Arddigon, Arddigonedd, s. too much
 Arddigoni, v. to satiate
 Arddisgyn, v. to befall; to happen
 Arddodi, v. to lay on; to impose
 Arddodiad, s. preposition; adjunction
 —*arddodiad dwylaw*, imposition of
 hands; laying on of hands, Heb. 6, 2
 Arddoniol, a. greatly gifted
 Arddosbarthiol, a. discrete
 Arddrws, s. the lintel of a door
 Arddu, v. to plough, Hosea 10, 13
 Arddull, s. form; figure, or image
 Ardduno, v. to honour; to dignify
 Arddwr, s. a husbandman, Jer. 51, 23
 Arddwriaeth, s. agriculture
 Arddwrn, s. the wrist
 Arddug, s. archduke
 Ardduges, s. archduchefs [graphy
 Arddygraff, s. an impression; ortho-
 Arddyledus, a. highly incumbent
 Arddyrol, a. relating to the wrist
 Arddyfgeidiaeth, s. the belles lettres
 Arddyfgleirdeb, s. resplendency [till
 Aredig, s. a ploughing; tillage: v. to
 Areilio, v. to attend, or look after
 Areiliwr, s. a looker after; a shepherd
 Areithfa, Areithyddiaeth, s. oratory
 Areithio, v. to harangue; to speechify
 Areithiwr, Areithydd, s. an orator
 Aren, s. a kidney; rein, Job 19, 27
Areopagus, bryn Mawrth; y llys
 mwyaf yn Athen, Act. 17, 19
Arctas, rhinweddol, 2 Cor. 11, 32
 Arf, s. a weapon; a tool
 Arfaeth, s. purpose, Rhuf. 8, 28
 Arfaethadwy, a. designable
 Arfaethedig, a. designed, invented
 Arfaethiad, s. designation; intention
 Arfaethol, a. designative; intentional
 Arfaethu, v. to design, or purpose
 Arfaethwr, s. designer, or inventor
 Arfdy, s. armoury
 Arfer, s. manner; custom: v. to use
 Arferadwy, a. that may be used
 Arferedig, a. accustomed
 Arferiad, s. usage; a being accustomed
 Arferol, a. customary; usual; common
 Arferwr, s. practitioner
 Arferyd, v. to use; to accustom

Arfgell, s. armoury
 Arfodeuo, v. to re blossom [nity
 Arfod, s. convenient time; opportu-
 Arfoel, a. bald on the top; bald-pated
 Arfog, a. armed; bearing arms
 Arfogaeth, s. armature; harness
 Arfogi, v. to arm; to put men to
 Arfogiad, s. an arming [arms
 Arfogwr, s. an armed man
 Arfor, s. the sea side: a. maritime
 Arfordir, s. maritime land
 Arffed, s. the lap; the fore part
 Arffedog, s. an apron; a guardian
 Arffedogaid, s. apronful; a lapful
 Arffedogaeth, s. wardship
 Argadw, v. to guard, or protect
 Argae, s. an inclosure; a fence
 Argaead, s. a fencing, or inclosing
 Argaeedig, a. inclosed; stopt up
 Argaledu, v. to harden; to make ob-
 Argau, v. to inclose [durate
 Argeisio, v. to endeavour
 Arglawdd, s. embankment
 Argludo, v. to carry upon, or over
 Arglywydd, s. lord; he that governs,
 or has dominion; a master; an own-
 er, thus Mat. 15, 27. In the *Silu-*
rian, Arglywydd is sacredly appro-
 priated as a title of the divine Being,
 and Arglywydd is applied to temporal
 dignities
 Arglywyddes, s. a lady
 Arglywyddiaeth, s. lordship; dominion
 Arglywyddiaethol, a. domineering
 Arglywyddiaethu, v. to govern
 Arglywyddiaethus, a. having sway
 Arglywyddiaidd, a. despotic
 Arglywed, v. to hear of
 Argnoi, v. to chew; to masticate
 Argwd, s. a great crop
 Argoed, s. woody; a surrounding
 wood. Many places from their be-
 ing situated amidst woods are called
Argoed: camps were fortified on
 emergencies by felling trees to sur-
 round them; and one so constructed
 was called *Argoed*
 Argoel, s. a sign, or token; an omen
 Argoeliad, Argoeliaeth, s. implication
 Argoelus, a. prognostic
 Argosio, v. to call to memory
 Argraff, s. an impression; a print
 Argraffadwy, a. impressible
 Argraffdy, s. a printing house
 Argraffedig, a. printed; impressed
 Argraffiad, s. an impression

Argraffu, v. to print
 Argraffwsg, s. a printing press
 Argraffwr, Argraffydd, s. a printer
 Argraffyddiaeth, s. printer's art
 Argrwydyr, s. a wandering
 Argrynu, v. to tremble
 Argwsg, s. a doze; a light sleep
 Argyhoedd, s. a reprimand
 Argyhoeddadwy, a. reprehensible
 Argyhoeddedig, a. that is reprimanded
 Argyhoeddi, v. to reprove, Ioan 16, 8
 Argyhoeddiad, s. admonition
 Argyhoeddwr, s. an admonisher
 Argyhuddiad, s. impeachment
 Argymhelliad, s. impulsion
 Argynnydd, s. great increase
 Argysgodiad, s. a covering over
 Argywain, v. to carry upon, or over
 Ariad, s. arius; disciple of *Arius*
 Arian, s. silver; money—*arian rhif*,
 or *arian batb*, current money, or
 coin. In the law of Howel Dda, it
 is used for a penny, which was a sil-
 ver coin very common in former
 times, among both Welsh and En-
 glish—*arian byw*, quick silver.
 Ariandlws, s. a silver prize, or reward
 of victory in sports or games of ac-
 tivity; as running, wrestling, &c.
 To the victor in poetical competi-
 tion, also, was given a silver chair;
 and for music, a silver harp
 Ariangar, a. loving money; covetous
 Ariangarwch, s. the love of money;
 1 Tim. 6, 10
 Arianglawdd, s. a silvermine
 Arianllais, s. a silver sound; tuneable
 Arianllwyn, s. silverbush
 Arianllys, s. rhubarb
 Arianna, v. to save, or get money
 Ariannaidd, a. silvery [wealthy
 Ariannog, a. having a store of money;
 Ariannwr, s. money-changer
 Arianwaith, s. silver work
Ariel, Llew Duw, Esa. 29, 1
Arimathea, Bryn bychan, Luc 23, 51
Aristarchus, Y tywyfog goreu, Rhuf.
 Arlafa, s. a great enormity [16, 10
 Arlais, *pl.* Arleisiau, s. the temple of
 the head, Can. 4, 3
 Arlechwedd, s. the side of a hill
 Arled, s. expansion
 Arloes, s. an emptying
 Arloesi, v. to empty; to purge
 Arlwy, s. a mess; provision—*arlwy o*
fwyd, a mess of food

Arlwyad, s. preparation
 Arlwyo, v. to provide, or make ready
 Arlwydd, s. lord, or master
 Arlwys, Arllwys, s. a purging
 Arlwywr, s. a provider; a caterer
 Arlwyiwr, s. a governor [16
Armageddon, bryn yr asfau, Dat. 16,
Armenia, uchelder, 2 Bren. 19, 37
 Arminiad, s. arminian; disciple of
Arminius
 Arminiaeth, s. arminianism; the doc-
 trine of *Arminius*
 Arnaf, pron. prep. upon, or on me—
arnat, upon, or on thee—*arno*, upon,
 or on him—*arnoch*, upon you
 —*arnom*, upon us—*urnynt*, upon
 them
 Arnodd, Arnod, s. ploughbeam
 Arofyw, v. to intend, or design
 Arogl, s. a savour; scent, or smell
 Aroglaberth, s. a burning of incense
 Aroglber, a. odoriferous; sweet savour
 Aroglarth, s. incense; sweet odour
 Aroglarthiad, s. a burning of incense
 Aroglarthu, v. to burn incense
 Aroglarthwr, s. one that burns in-
 cense
 Arogledig, a. endowed with smell
 Arogledd, s. odour; scent, or smell
 Arogli, v. to smell; to yield a scent
 Arogliad, s. a smelling
 Aroglus, a. odorous; perfuming
 Aroglwr, s. a smeller
 Arolygwr, s. overseer
 Aros, s. a staying: v. to stay; to wait
 Arofiad, s. a tarrying
 Arfangu, v. to tread, or press down
 Arfwyd, s. dread, terror
 Arfwydfa, s. a place of terror; hell
 Arfwydo, v. to dread; to stand in awe
 Arfwydol, Arfwydus, a. dreadful;
 awful; timorous, Barn. 7, 3
 Arfyllu, v. to gaze
 Artaith, s. torment; torture [4, 7
Artaxerxes, rhyfelwr cadarn, Ezra
 Arteithfa, s. a place of torment
 Arteithio, v. to torture; to rack
 Arteithiol, a. tormenting
 Arteithiwr, s. an executioner
 Arth, s. a bear, Hof. 13, 8 [bear
 Arthaid, a. having the nature of a
 Arthan, s. a young bear, or cub
 Arthes, s. a she bear, Diar. 17, 12
 Arthgi, s. a bear dog
 Aruthr, a. marvellous; prodigious
 Aruthrol, a. amazing, or wonderful

Arwaefaf, s. authority; warranty
 Arwaefad, s. certification
 Arwaefu, v. to render certain
 Arwain, v. to lead, or guide
 Arwëad, s. a weaving upon
 Arweddu, v. to lead, or carry
 Arweiniad, s. introduction [ducted
 Arweiniadwy, a. that may be con-
 Arweiniwr, Arweiniydd, s. a leader
 Arwelediad, s. perception
 Arwên, s. a smile
 Arwerth, s. a public sale, or auction
 Arwerthu, v. to set, or offer to sale
 Arwerthwr, s. auctioneer
 Arwisg, s. upper garment
 Arwisgo, v. to array, 2 Cor. 5, 2
 Arwinio, v. to quilt
 Arwr, s. a hero, a ploughman
 Arwydd, s. a sign; token; banner
 Arwyddadwy, a. impliable; signifying
 Arwyddair, s. a motto
 Arwyddfardd, s. an herald at arms;
 one that keeps the records of all no-
 blemen's arms and pedigrees
 Arwyddfarddoniaeth, s. heraldry; the
 knowledge of arms and pedigrees
 Arwyddiuniwr, s. emblematiser
 Arwyddocâd, s. implication
 Arwyddocâu, v. to signify; to imply
 Arwyddocâwr, Arwyddwr, s. a direc-
 tor; one that informs
 Arwyl, s. the weeping over; a burial
 Arwylad, s. the act of mourning for the
 dead
 Arwylo, v. to watch, and mourn over
 the dead, Gen. 50, 3
 Arwylwisg, s. a mourning dress
 Arwylwr, s. a mourner
 Arwyn, a. very white; splendid
 Arwyneb, s. surface, or face [cial
 Arwynebiad, s. a rendering superfi-
 Arwynebol, a. superficial; outward
 Arwynol, a. wrathful; violent
 Arwys, s. a public summons
 Arwyfiad, s. a citation
 Arwyfyt, s. a pledge; a test
 Arysgriwen, s. indoriment
 Arystwyth, a. very pliant
 Asdell, Asdellen, s. a board, or plank
 Asdellog, a. having boards; planked
 Asdyllenlys, s. ribwort
 Asdyllodi, v. to cut into boards
 Asen, s. a she ass; a rib. Pl. ais &
 asenau—*afyn*, an he ass
 Asenig, s. a little she ass
 Asgafaethus, a. preying

Afcell, s. a wing; a quill-feather
 Afgellog, a. having wings; winged
 Afgellu, v. to wing, or put on wings
 Afgellwaith, s. flank-work
 Afgethriad, s. a splintering
 Afgethru, v. to separate [ing
 Afglod, Afglodyn, s. a chip; a shav-
 Afgre, s. the bosom; the heart
 Afgwrn, s. *pl.* Esgyrn, a bone—*af-
 gwrn y goes*, bone of the leg—*af-
 gwrn yr ysgwydd*, shoulder bone—*afgwrn
 y cefn*, back bone—*afgwrn
 iwn*, a broken bone; caries
 Afgyrnaidd, Afgyrnog, a. bony; full
 of bones; having large bones; stout
 Afgyrnfa, s. an ossuary [to grin
 Afgyrnygu, v. to break up a carcase;
Asia, corfog; lleidiog. One of the
 four grand divisions of the earth;
 bounded by the Frozen Ocean on
 the North, by the Pacific Ocean
 on the East, by the Indian Ocean
 on the South, by the Red Sea on
 the South-west, and by the Medi-
 terranean and Euxine Seas on the
 West and North-west; being 4800
 miles from East to West, and 4300
 broad from North to South.—That
 part which lies between mount Tau-
 rus on the East, and the Hellespont
 on the West, is now called Asia the
 Less, or Natolia.—Asia is looked up-
 on as a part of the world, most pecu-
 liarly distinguished by heaven above
 all others. There the first man was
 created, the patriarchs lived, the
 law was given to Moses, and in A-
 sia Jesus Christ appeared; where
 he wrought the salvation of man-
 kind, died and rose again; and
 thence the light of the gospel was
 diffused over all the World. Laws
 arts, sciences, and religion, almost
 all had their origin in Asia.
 Asiad, s. a joining; a foldering
 Asio, v. to join, or fasten; glue toge-
 Asiw, s. a cementer [ther
Assur, dedwydd, Gen. 10. 11.
 Aswyno, v. to absent; to leave
 Aswynwr, s. an absentee [11. 5.
Asoreth defaid, diadellau, 1 Bren.
 Afu, v. to join, or put splinters toge-
 Afur, s. azure; blue; faint blue [ther
 Afw, Afwy, s. the left; the sinister,
 or shield side: *a.* awkward
 Afyn, s. a male ass

At, prep. to; toward. In compositi-
 on, again; back, a *atblygu*, to re-
 fold. See Ad.
 Ataf, pron. to me—*atocb*, to you
 Atbaith, s. a purview; a providing
 Atberchenogi, v. to repossess [clause
 Atblygu, v. to redouble; to refold
 Atbori, v. to chew again; to chew
 Ateb, See Atteb [the cud
 Atgas, Atcas, a. odious; hateful
 Atgasrwydd, s. odium; odiousness
 Atgrymu, v. to incurvate; to bow
 Atorwedd, v. to lie prostrate again
 Attasaela, v. to distrain, or seize to
 confiscate; to pawn [distress
 Attasaelu, v. to attach; to make a
 Attal, s. hindrance; a with-hold-
 ing, or detaining—*attal dywedyd*,
 a stammering, or impediment in
 speech v. to stay, stop, or hinder;
 to restrain
 Attalfa, s. hinderance; obstruction
 Attaliad, s. retention; custody
 Attaliwr, Attaliedydd, s. restrainer
 Attalu, Atdalu, v. to reimburse, or
 Attarw, s. a gelt bull; a gale [repay
 Atteb, s. an answer, or reply; v. to
 reply, or to answer
 Attebiad, s. replication
 Atteg, s. a support, stay, or prop
 Attegu, v. to restrain, or to support
 Attwf, s. that which doth not grow
 up with the first; but after the rest
 of the seed
 Athraw, Athro, s. a doctor; a mas-
 ter; an instructor, or teacher
 Athrawaidd, Athrawus, a. apt to teach
 Athrawiaeth, s. doctrine; instructi-
 on; learning
 Athrawiaethu, Athrawu, v. to in-
 struct; to teach; to discipline
 Athrawiaethwr, Athrawiaethydd, s.
 instructor; teacher
 Athrist, Athrwm, a. sad; sorrowful;
 afflictive [ous
 Athrodawl, a. defamatory; slander-
 Athrodi, v. to slander, or calumniate
 Athrodwr, s. a slanderer; backbiter
 Athrofa, s. an academy
 Athrolith, Athroniaeth, s. philoso-
 phy; learning
 Athrylith, s. genius; invention
 Au, Afu, s. the liver [metals
 Aur, s. gold. The heaviest of all
 A'u. conj. pron. (*a—eu*) and their

Awch, s. the edge, or sharpness of a weapon or tool; vigour; liveliness; ardency: *pron.* your; yours—*awch tadoliaeth*, your reverence
 Awchaid, Awchol, a sharp, or keen
 Awchlydan, a. broad-edged—*awchlym*, sharp-edged; acute
 Awchlymiad, s. a sharpening
 Awchlymu, Awchu, v. to sharpen; to edge, or point
 Awchus, a. keen; greedy; ardent
 Awchwr, s. a sharpener
 Awdl, s. *pl.* Odlau, an ode
 Awdur, Awdwr, the first beginner, or mover of any thing; an author
 Awdurdod, s. authority; influence
 Awdurdodiad, s. authenticity
 Awdurdodol, a. authoritative
 Awdurdodi, v. to authorize
 Awel, s. a gale, or blast of wind
 Awelog, a. blowing soft breezes; galy
 Awelu, v. to blow a gentle gale
 Awelyn, s. a short puff, or gale of wind
 Awen, Awenydd, s. genius; fancy; taste; a poetical rapture; the gift of poetry
 Awenawl, Awenol, a. poetical; harmonious
 Awengar, a. having a genius, or taste; having a taste for poetry [poetry
 Awengerdd, s. a poem; a piece of
 Awenwr, Awenydd, s. a man of genius; poetry
 Awenyddol, a. poetical; written with a poetical vein
 Awgrym, a. a sign that one makes with his head or eyes; a beck; a nod
 Awgrymiad, s. a beconing
 Awgrymu, v. to becon, or nod
 Awl, s. a prayer, or praise
 Awn, v. let us go
 Awr, s. *pl.* Oriau, an hour—*yn awr* or *yr awr hon*, at present—*yn awrlyn*, off hand; presently. From *Awr* comes the diminutive *Orig*, a little hour
 Awrgylch, s. horary circle [piece
 Awrlais, s. a clock; a watch, a time
 Awrol, a. horary; relating to the hour
 Awrwydr, s. hour-glass
 Awst, s. the month of August; the sixth month; it was called August in honour of Augustus Cæsar—*dydd Awst*, Lammass day—*heol Awst*, Lammass-street
 Awstyn, Augustine

Awydd, s. greediness; eagerness; an ardent desire
 Awyddfalch, a. eagerly exulting
 Awydufawr, a. full of eagerness
 Awyddfryd, s. zeal; earnest desire, 2 Cor. 7. 7. vehement desire, 2 Cor. 7. 11.
 Awyddfrydol, a. zealous; eager
 Awyddus, a. very desirous; greedy; covetous; zealous, Tit. 2. 14.
 Awyn, s. the rein of a bridle
 Awyr, s. the air; the sky: one of the four elements
 Awyraid, a. partaking of air; airy
 Awyrbwysau, s. a barometer
 Awyrddysg, s. the science which treats of the property of air; pneumatics [loon
 Awyren, Awyrell, s. air vessel; balloon
 Awyrgylch, s. atmosphere
 Awyrol, a. tending to be air; aerial
 Awyryddiaeth, s. aerostation
 Awys, marriage solemnities

B

B, A radical consonant of the class of labials, mutable into *f* and *m*; as *bara*, bread—*ei fara*, his bread—*fy mara*, my bread
 Ba, s. a being in; immersion
 Baal, Bel, Belus, arglwydd; meistr, neu ŵr: It was Jezebel's god; the god of the Sidonians: a name common to many of the deities of the heathens. We read of Baalim in the plural number, for there were many gods of this name. It was made in the form of a young heifer, Tobit 1. 5. Some say it was put for the sun, others say it represented Jupiter
Baal-Gad, eulun y lluoedd, Jos. 11. 17
Baal-Hamon, llywodraethwr y weirin, Can. 8. 11. [Barn. 3. 3.
Baal-Hermon, meddiannydd dystryw,
Baal-Peor, arglwydd Peor, Num. 25. 3
Baal-Perasim, duw'r gwahaniadau, 2 Sam. 5. 20. [1. 2.
Baal-Sebub, eulun y cyllion, 2 Bren-
Baal-Sepbon, eulun cuddiedig, Ecs. 14. 2.
Baal-Tamar, meistr y balmwydden, Barn. 20. 33.
Baara, ffiam, 1 Cron. 8. 8.
 Baban, s. a babe, or infant; a little young child; a doll—*buarth baban*, a baby ring; a lighted stick turned round to divert a child

Babel, cymmysgedd, Gen. 10, 10;

Babilon, cymmysgedd. The capital of *Chaldea*. A famous city, built four square, 60 miles in circumference, 15 on each side. The walls of 87 feet thick and 350 high, on which were built 316 towers, or, according to others, 250; three between each gate, and seven at each corner. The gates were 100, 25 on each side, and all of them of solid brass. From these ran 25 streets, crossing one another at right angles, each 150 feet wide, and 15 miles in length. A row of houses faced the wall on every side, with a street of 200 feet wide between them and it. Thus the whole city was divided into 676 squares, each of which was four furlongs and a half on every side. Rome is called Babylon, on account of its resemblance of it in magnificence, pride, idolatry, and wickedness, and in its appointment to utter destruction, Dat. 17, 5. a 18, 20. Babylon was one of the seven wonders of the World

Baca, morwydd, Salm 84, 6.

Bacon, s. berries

Bacwn, cig moch, s. bacon

Bacfau, hofanau heb draed, s. stockings without feet

Bach, s. a hook; crook; tenter; grappling iron; a. little; small

Bachdro, s. a sharp, or acute turn

Bachdroad, s. a turning sharply

Bachdrofa, s. a labyrinth

Bachdroi, v. to turn in an acute angle

Bachell, s. a corner; a grapple; a snare

Bachelliad s. a getting into a corner; a grappling

Bachellu, v. to grapple; to ensnare

Bachellwr, s. a grappler

Bachgen, s. *pl* *Bechgyn*, a boy; a child

Bachgenaidd, a. like a boy, childish, 1 Cor. 13, 11

Bachgenes, s. a young girl

Bachgenos, s. little youngsters

Bachgenyn, s. a little boy; a youth, Luc 1, 56

Bachiad, s. hooking, or grappling; a bending like a hook

Bachigyn, s. a very little thing; a little while, Heb. 10 37

Bachu, v. to hook, or hitch; to catch; to bend; to grapple

Bachwr, s. a grappler

Bâd, s. a boat

Badwr, s. a boatman; a sculler

Badd, *Baddon*, s. a bath; a place for bathing

Baedd, s. a boar——*baedd gwyllt*, a wild boar

Baeddig, s. brawn; boar's flesh

Baedu, v. to beat; to strike or knock; to verberate

Bagad, s. some; a good many; a troop, or company; a multitude—*bagadan*, pendants

Bagadu, v. to cluster; to bunch

Bagl, s. a crutch, a staff——*Bagl ae efengyl*, the pastoral crook and the gospel

Baglog, a. having a crook, or staff crutch-like

Baglu, v. to hold with a crook; to hook

Bai, s. a crime; a fault; a vice

Baich, s. a burden, or load

Baidd, s. a challenging, daring, or adventuring

Baili, s. a court before a house

Bal, s. bald before——*ceffyl bal*, a horse that hath much whiteness in his forehead

Bala, s. a shooting out, or discharge eruption; the place where any river, or brook issues out of a lake: hence, it is supposed, the town called *Bala* (situate at the outlet of the lake *Llyn Tegid* in *Merionethshire*), to be denominated; and many other places in *Wales*, *Ireland*, and *Scotland* [22, 2

Balaam, *henaduriaeth y bobl*, Num.

Balac, *dynystrydd*, Num. 22, 2

Balafarn, s. ballast [furrows

Balc, s. balk, or ridge between two

Balch, a. proud; haughty; arrogant

Balchaid, a. proudish

Balchder, s. a towering up; pomp; pride [minded

Balchio, v. to become proud, or high-

Baldar, s. the herb *fatyrion* or dog's stones

Baldarddu, v. to bud; to shoot buds

Baldordd, s. a babbling; idle talk

Baldorddi, v. to babble; to prate, or talk idly

Baldorddus, a. prattling, tattling

Baldorddwr, s. a prattler; a babbler
 Balog, s. an apron; the flap of the breeches
 Balwg, s. the seed of flax
 Balwyf, s. the palm wood
 Balwyfen, s. a palm tree
 Ball, s. a plague; a pestilence
 Ballasg, s. the rough shells of fruit; the husk of nuts; an hedge hog; a porcupine
 Balleg, s. a wheel, or bow-net
 Ballegrwydd, s. a wear-net; a fish-net
 Ban, s. high; lofty; tall. It is the appellative of several mountains; as *Bân-uch-deni* and *Bânau Brycheiniog*, in *Breconshire*, and the high lands of *Tal-y-fan* in *Glamorgan* and *Carmarthenshire*—*adar ban*, mountain birds—*lloer fan*, the high moon—*uchenaïd fan*, a loud sigh, &c.
 Ban, braich o bennill, s. the arm, or stave of a verse: *adv.* when—*ban yw*, when it is
 Banadl, Banal, s. broom; a shrub so called—*banadl pigog*, thorny broom
 Banadlen, s. a broom bush, or plant
 Banadlog, a. abounding with broom
 Banadlos, s. sweet broom; dyer's weed
 Banc, s. a platform; a table
 Bancaw, s. a tying of the top; a tuft
 Baner, s. a banner, or ensign
 Banffagl, s. a bonfire
 Bangaw, a. ready; fluent; eloquent
 Bangeibr, s. high rafters. It was an appellative for a principal, or collegiate church; as *Bangeibr Dud-och* and *Bangeibr Henllan*
 Bangor, s. an high excellent famous choir; wattling-rods thicker than the rest of the dead boughs, which are used on the top to fasten the rest in making a thorn hedge; a defence. *Bangor* was a name given to some of our most noted monasteries; one in *Flintshire*, one in *Caernarvonshire*, another in *Ireland*, and another in *Belleisle*, on the Coast of *Brittany*. *Bangor* in *Caernarvonshire* is a Bishop's see, and has in its diocese 96 parishes
 Bangoren, s. a coping
 Bangori, v. to cope, or bind together
 Banhweh, s. a wild sow
 Banierog, a. bearing an ensign

Banierydd, s. a standard-bearer
 Banllef, s. a loud shout; or outcry
 Bannas, s. a mat—*bannas gwely*, a bed mattrafs
 Bannod, s. a clause; a part of a sentence; an article in grammar
 Bannog, a. notable; remarkable; high—*nôd bannog*, an article in grammar—*ychain bannog*, the large horned oxen, were some kind of animals formerly in *Wales*; probably either the moose, the elk, or bison. There is hardly a lake, but is asserted in the neighbourhood to be the one out of which the *ychain bannog* drew the *afangc*, another terrible animal under the name of the beaver
 Banon, s. a queen; one that is exalted
 Bant, a. high; loft—*tirbant*, upland
 Banw, s. a little pig; a pig newly weaned [kind
 Banyw, s. feminine; of the female
 Bar, s. a bunch; the top, or summit; a
 Bâr, s. indignation; anger; wrath [bolt
 Bara, s. bread; sustenance—*bara gwyn*, white bread—*bara canrhyg*, brown bread—*bara rhyg*, rye bread—*bara baid*, barley bread—*bara can*, white bread—*bara feilliaid*, fine flour bread. *Lev.* 2, 4.—*bara cri*, and *bara croyw*, unleavened bread, *Luc* 22, 1.—*bara furdoes*, and *bara lefeintlyd*, leavened bread—*bara ceirch*, oat bread—*bara plymryd*, muffins—*bara gosod*, shew bread, *Ecf.* 25, 30.—*bara planc* and *bara'r greidell*, household cake-bread, baked on a griddle—*bara'r bwch*, fow bread—*bara miod*, pancakes; fritters—*bara lawr*, laver bread; black butter: a sort of food made in *Glamorgan-shire*, and in several parts of *Pembrokeshire*, and is there called *llasan*
 Baran, nerth, s. strength, or force
 Barabbas, mab y tad, neu'r cywilydd, *Mat.* 27, 21. *Marc* 15, 11.
 Barac, taran, neu yn ofer, *Barn.* 4, 6
 Baracel, y Duw bendigedig, *Job* 32, 2
 Barbariaid, Barbarians; properly, the inhabitants of *Barbary*. A large country of *Africa*, included between the Atlantic Ocean, the Mediterranean and *Egypt*, extending itself along the sea-shore on the side

of the Mediterranean sea. It includes the kingdom of *Barca*, *Tripoly*, *Tunis*, *Algiers*, *Fez*, and *Morocco*; and is near 2000 miles in length, and 750 in breadth. The reigning religion is the Mahometan, and there are some Jews, but no Christians except the slaves

Barcud, **Barcutan**, s. kite; a puttock

Bardd, s. a poet; a bard

Barddas, s. intelligence by verse; a poetical history; philosophy

Barddgan, s. bardic song; poesy

Barddgwccwll, s. the bard's cow

Barddoneg, **Barddoniaeth**, s. bardic science; poetry

Barddonol, a. poetical

Barf, s. a beard — *barf y gwyrben*, winter cresses — *barf yr afr*, the herb goat's beard

Barfle, s. the crest of a helmet, or bea-

Barflwyd, s. greybeard [ver

Barfog, a. bearded; a fin-fish

Barfrwyn, s. sea rushes

Barfrwynen, s. a sea rush

Barfu, v. to beard; to grow into a beard

Barfwr, s. a barber

Bargen, s. a contract; a bargain

Bargena, v. to make a bargain

Bargod, s. the eaves of a house; a skirt, or border [marches

Bargodion, s. the inhabitants of the

Bargodi, v. to overhang, or jut out, like eaves; to spring up

Bargodol, a. prominent above, or over

Bariaeth, s. mischievousness

Baril, s. barrel, or cask

Barilaid, s. a barrel-ful

Barilan, s. a small barrel; an anker

Barilo, v. to put in a barrel; to barrel

Bario, v. to bar, bolt; to fasten

Barlen, s. the lap

Barlys, s. breadcorn; barley

Barn, s. judgment, or sentence — *barn diemyg*, vain judgment

Barnabas, mab dyddanweh, Act. 4. 36

Barnadwy, a. condemnable, or culpable

Barnedig, a. judged, or adjudged; ratified by law, so that there can be no appeal; condemned [nation

Barnedigaeth, s. judgment; condemn-

Barniad, s. judging, or condemning

Barnu, v. to judge; to cast, or condemn

Barnwr, **Barnydd**, s. a judge

Barth, s. a ground floor; the ground

Bartimeus, mab galar, Marc 10, 46

Barugo, v. to cast hoar-frost, or rime

Barus, a. mischievous; having a forward disposition

Barwn, s. chief, or president; a lord, or peer of the realm; a baron

Barwniaeth, s. a barony [19, 32

Barzilai, a wnaed o haiarn, 2 Sam.

Bàs, s. a shallow, shoal, or flat

Basaidd, a. shallowish; or rather shallow

Basdardd, **Bastard**, **Basterdyn**, s. what is of base growth; a bastard, Deut. 23, 2

Basdarddaidd, a. of base origin; spurious; base born; adulterine

Basdarddes, s. a female bastard

Basdarddiad, s. a bastardizing

Basdarddiaeth, s. baseness of origin; bastardy

Basdarddio, v. to make to come from a base origin; to bastardize

Basder, s. shallowness; want of depth

Basedig, a. that is made shallow, or shoaly

Basg, s. a netting, or plaiting of splinters; basket-work

Basged, **Basgod**, s. a basket — *basged-gys*, a reed basket — *basged cleddyf*, the guard of a sword

Basgedaid, s. a basket-ful

Basgedan, s. a little basket

Basgedog, a. basketted; having a basket

Basgedu, v. to put in a basket

Basgedwr, s. a basket-maker

Basle, s. a shallow place

Basrwyed, s. want of depth

Basu, v. to render shallow; to fall, or lower

Batel, s. a stretching, a drawing the bow, a battle, combat, or fight

Bath, s. likeness; emblem; a copy; a coin — *arian bath*, coin, or current money

Bathadwy, a. that may be made like

Bathdy, s. a coining-house; a mint

Bathedig, a. that is made similar; coined

Batheiad, s. a hound

Batheinydd, s. a medalist

Bathell, s. a coin; a halfpenny

Bathiad, s. coinage; a coining

Bathog, a. rich; wealthy

Bathol, a. that is stamped, or coined

Bathu, v. to make a semblance; to

Bathwr, s. a coiner [coin

Battio, v. to hoe, or pare the ground
Battingen, s. a sheaf of corn threshed;
 also, a woman deflowred
Bau, s. a hoof of any beast
Baw, s. dirt; mire; excrement——
baw diawl, affaforida
Bawaid, a dirty; mean, vile; fordid
Bawd, s. *pl.* Bodiau, a thumb—*bawd*
troed, the great toe——*bawd car*, a
 piece of wood under a drag [fellow
Bawddyn, s. a base, worthless, dirty
Bawdiedi, v. to reap over the thumb,
 a particular manner of reaping
Bawdfys, s. the opposite finger; the
Bawdle, s. a thumb-stall [thumb
Bawdy, s. a necessary-house
Bawdd, s. a drowning
Baweidd-dra, dirtiness; meanness
Bawlyd, a. dirty, miry
Bawyn, s. a dirty, mean fellow
Bechan, s. a little female; a little girl:
 a, small, little, puny
Bechanigen, s. a very little female
Bechgyn, s. little youngsters
Bechyn, s. a little hook
Bedlemaidd, a. apt to run about; gip-
 sey-like, or strolling
Bedlemes, s. a gipsy; a stroller
Bedlemod, s. gipsies; vagabonds
Bedlemydd, s. a male gipsy; a vaga-
Bedw, s. birch [bond
Bedwen, s. a birch tree; also a may
Bedwèni, s. a grove of birch [pole
Bedwin, a. birchen; also a proper name
 of men
Bedydd, **Badydd**, s. baptism——*bed-*
ydd yr Ysbryd Glan, the baptism of
 the Holy Ghost——*bedydd esgob*, con-
 firmation
Bedyddfa, **Bedyddfan**, **Bedyddfaen**, s. a
 baptistry; a font
Bedyddiedig, a. that is baptised
Bedyddio, v. to baptise; to christen
Bedyddiol, a. appertaining to baptism
Bedyddlestr, s. a christening bowl
Bedyfawd, s. the whole world, or
Bedd, s. a sepulchre, or grave [earth
Beddaid, s. a grave-ful
Beddfaen, **Beddlech**, s. a tombstone
Beddgor, s. a mausoleum [place
Beddrod, s. a sepulchre; a burying
Beddrodol, a. sepulchral
Beelzebub, penaeth y cythreuliaid,
 Mat. 12, 24
Beerlabairoi, ffynnon yr hwn fy'n
 fyw ac yn fy ngweled, Gen. 16, 14

Beerseba, ffynnon y llw, Gen. 21, 24.
 It was about 40 miles South-west
 from *Jerusalem*
Begegyr, s. a drone; a hummer
Behemoth, s. the elephant, Job 40, 15
Beiad, s. a blaming; a censuring
Beiadwy, a. blameable [censure
Beio, v. to blame; to find fault; to
Beichiad, s. a bellowing; a crying
 loudly [loaded
Beichiedig, a. that is burdened, or
Beichio, v. to bellow, to cry, or to
 bawl; to load, or burden, or lay on
Beichiog, a. pregnant, or with child
Beichiogi, v. to conceive, to get with
 child, to impregnate
Beichiogiad, s. a burdening; a becom-
 ing with child, impregnation
Biechiogol, a. impregnative
Beichiogrwydd, s. the state of being
 with child, pregnancy
Beichiogwr, s. one that begets a child
Beidiog, a. lively; vigorous: s. the
 name of several plants, as *y feidiog*
lwyd mugwort——*y feidiog lās*,
 ground ivy
Beiddgar, a. presumptuous; venture-
 some
Beiddiad, s. an adventuring; defiance
Beiddio, v. to dare; to adventure
Beiddiwr, s. a defier; one that defies
Beiedig, a. that is blamed; faulty
Beili, s. an out-let; a court before a
 house. It is also an appellative for
 a tumulus, from its terminating in
 a point. A ruin near *Aberffraw* is
 called *Eglwys-y-beili*——*Pen-y-*
beili in *Cardiganshire*, &c.
Beiliad, s. a projecting out
Beiri, s. a kite; a glede
Beirniad, s. a judge
Beirniadaeth, s. jurisdiction
Beirniadol, a. conformable to judgment;
 critical
Beisdon, *terfyn y gorllanw*, s. the ut-
 most wave of the sea, the sea side,
 the beach
Beisfa, **Beisfan**, s. a shallow place
Beisgawn, s. a heap, or stock of corn
 ——*beisgawn baid*, barley mow
Beius, a. faulty; to be blamed
Beiwr, s. a blamer; a censor
Bele, s. a little beast whose skin is of
 great price; a marten; a sable
Beli, s. havoc; devastation: also, a
 proper name; as *Beli Mawr*, the

father of *Caswallon*; who opposed *Cæsar's* landing in *Britain*
Belial, drygionus, 1 Sam. 2, 12
Belis, s. helm for thatching: also, called *cloig* and *piliwn*
Bellach, adv. now; at length
Ben, s. a wain; a cart. The same as *menn*
Benaïd, s. a wain-ful; a cart load
Benben, v. to fly at each other's head
Bendigaid, *Bendigedig*, a. blessed
Bendith, s. a blessing—*bendith eu mamau*, the same as *tylwyth teg*, fairies; spirits that walk at nights
Bendramwnwgl, adv. tipsy-turvy; headlong, Luc 4, 29
Bendraphen, adv. confusedly; mingle mangle; without any order
Bendro, s. a dizziness or giddiness of the head; the turn about sickness
Benjamin, mab fy neheulaw, Gen. 35, 18.
Benoni, mab fy ngalar, Gen. 35, 18
Benfach, s. the mumps
Benthyg, s. a loan; that which is lent, or borrowed
Benthygio, v. to lend, or borrow
Beor, fflam, Num. 22, 5
Benyw, s. a female; a woman
Benywaidd, a. feminine: womanish
Benywen, s. a nymph, a goddess
Benywetach, s. little giggling females
Bêr, s. a spear, lance, or pike; a spit
Ber, s. a shank, or leg—*berau byrion*, short shanks—*berau hirion*, long shanks: a. (fem. of byr) short
Bera, s. a pyramid; a stack of corn,
Berafsgell, s. short-wing [or hay
Berdroell, a. jack wheel
Berdys, s. shrimps [speech
Berf, s. a verb; one of the parts of
Berfa, s. a barrow—*berfa ddwyllaw*, a hand barrow—*berfa olwynog*, wheel-barrow
Berfain, a. thin, or slender shanked
Beri, *Bery*, s. a kite, or glade
Berllysg, s. a truncheon
Bernais, s. a varnish; a cover
Berth, s. perfection; beauty
Berthogi, v. to endow, or to enrich
Bêru, v. to spit; to run through with a spear
Berw, *Berwedd*, s. a boiling, or ebullition; a seething—*berw'r cylla*, concoction, or digestion in the stomach

Berwedig, a. boiling; that is decocted
Berwedydd, *Berwydydd*, s. a boiler
Berweddu, v. to brew; to decoct
Berwi, v. to boil; to bubble
Berwr, *Berwy*, s. cresses—*berw'r dwfr*, water cresses
Berwyddfa, s. a brewery
Berysgrifen, s. brachygraphy; the art of short-hand writing [thing
Beth, pron. what—*pa betb*, what
Beudail, s. cow dung
Beudy, s. a cow-house
Bi, *Bid*, v. will be, let it be, or be it
Bidio, v. to plash a hedge
Bigwrn, s. the ankle-bone; a knuckle
Bifwal, *Bifwail*, s. the stale; the drain in a cow-house; dung; cow dung—*plant y bifwal*, and *plant Alis y bifwal*, a name of reproach for the English
Blaen, s. a point; the extremity; the top; the former, or foremost part; priority; precedence—*blaen cleddyf*, the point of a sword—*blaen ac ol*, first and last—*achub y blaen*, to secure priority, or to get first—*blaenaf*, first, or foremost—*blaen newydd*, the new moon—*blaenau afonydd*, the sources of rivers—*blaen yr iwrch*, dog's mercury—*blaenau*, the extremities the borders of a country; also where vallies terminate, or are interrupted by mountains, as *Blaenau Gwent* in *Monmouthshire*
Blaenol, a. going foremost; primary
Blaendardd, the first springing, or budding; a germ
Blaendarddu, v. to germinate; to spring out
Blaenfain, a. fine, or sharp-pointed
Blaen-ffrwyth, s. the first-fruit
Blaenhogi, v. to sharpen the point
Blaenllaw, s. the first hand—*yn mlaen llaw*, beforehand, or previously
Blaenllym, a. sharp-pointed; curpated
Blaenllymu, v. to sharpen the point; to cusuate
Blaennwydd, s. the new moon
Blaenor, s. a principal, or leader
Blaenorol, a. antecedent; leading; going before
Blaenori, v. to precede, to lead
Blaenoriaeth, s. antecedence; preference; priority

Blaenredol, a. precurrent; going before

Blaenu, v. to out-run, over-run, or get foremost; to outdo; to form into a point

Blagur, s. *fig.* Blaguryn, the bud of a tree or herb; a young twig, or sprig

Bláguro, v. to branch; to bud, or sprout; to blossom

Blaguriad, s. a budding; a blossoming

Blaidd, s. a wolf

Blanc, s. a colt; a young horse [lish

Blas, s. the sense of tasting; taste; re-

Blasiad, s. a tasting or relishing

Blasu, v. to taste; relish; to like

Blasus, a. well relished or tasted

Blawd, s. meal — *blawd llif*, lawdust — *blawd gwýdd*, the bloom, or blossom of trees — *afall-flawd*, appletree blossom [name

Bleiddgi, s. a wolf-dog: also a man's

Bleiddian, s. a wolf: also a man's name

Bleiddiaft, s. a wolf bitch

Bleiddychfa, s. the countenance

Bleiddyd, s. a depredator; a wolf

Bleiddyn, s. a wolf's cub: also a man's name

Blew, s. hair, in general; but the hair of the head is called *gwallt*; the long hair of tails and manes of animals is *rhawen*

Blewog, a. abounding with hair; hairy

Blewyn, s. a hair; a blade of grass

Bliant, s. fine linen; as cambric, or lawn

Blîn, a. turbulent; troublesome; molesting; weary; tired — *dyn blin*; a turbulent man, or one of a restless, bad temper [riness

Blinder, s. trouble; affliction; wear-

Blinderog, a. afflicted; wearisome

Blinderus, a. tiresome; tired; weary

Blinedig, a. wearied; troubled; distur-

Blinfyd, s. tribulation; trouble [bed

Bling, s. a rising up; a flaying, or rising of the skin [skin

Blingo, v. to flay, or pluck off the

Blingedig, a. that is excoriated, or

Blingwr, s. a flayer [flayed

Blino, v. to trouble, or vex; to weary; to become tired or fatigued

Blisg, s. the shells, or husks of fruit

Blisgedig, a. shelled; having the husk, or covering taken off [husks

Blisgo, v. to shell, or take off the

Blisgyn, s. a shell, or husk — *blisgyn wy*, and egg-shell

Blith, s. milk — *dlod o flith anifeil-iaid*, drink of the milk of animals;

a. giving milk — *gwartbeg blithion*; milch cows

Blithog, a. abounding with milk —

da blithog, milk kine

Blodau, s. flowers; blossoms — *blodau'r gwynn*, anemone — *blodau'r gôg* or *blodau cennin y brain*,

bluebells — *blodau'r benin*, peony

Blodeuo, v. to flower; to bear flowers; to flourish: also to mature

Blodeuog, a. flowery; bloomy; gay

Blodeuol, a. flowering, blooming

Blodeuwr, s. florist

Blodeuyn, s. a flower, a blossom

Blodeuo, v. to grow mealy, or mellow

Blodyn, s. flower; a floweret

bloeddian, v. to scream; to vociferate

Bloeddiaft, s. a yelping bitch

Bloeddio, v. to shout; to scream

Bloeddiwr, s. a shouter, or screamer

Bloesg, s. a broken, or creaking noise: a. lisping; not speaking plain

Bloesgedd, s. a lisping; a defect in speech

Bloesgi, Bloesgni, s. a faltering, or lisping: v. to lisp; to speak lispingly

Bloesgwr, Bloesgyn, s. a lisper; one that lisps

Bloneg, s. lard, or swine's grease: also the fat of some birds, and animals — *bloneg dyn*, the fat of a human body — *bloneg cath*, the fat of a cat — *bloneg pren*, the sap of a tree

Blonegen, Blonegyn, s. the leaf of a swine: also of a goose, a cat, and of a man

Blotty, s. a meal-house

Blwch, s. a box

Blwng, s. anger; frown: a. obdurate; crabbed; blunt; frowning

Blwydd, s. the spring, or budding of trees; a year — *blwydd oed*, a year old

Blwyddiad, s. a yearling, *Lev. 22, 19*

Blwyddol, a. annual; yearly

Blwyddyn, s. a year — *blwyddyn a blwyddynedd*, many years

Blychaid, s. a box-ful

Blychu, v. to put in a box

Blychwr, s. a box-maker

Blychyn, s. a little box [year

Blynedd, s. the rising of the sap; the

Blyneddol, a. annual; relating to the year—*yn flyneddol*, annually
 Blys, s. a longing; a craving for; an inordinate desire
 Blysgar, a. longing, hankering, or craving; having an inordinate desire
 Blysgarwch, s. a longing habit; cravingness
 Blifiad, s. a longing, or craving
 Blyfio, v. to desire, or to long after
 Blyfiol, a. disposing to long, or desire
 Bo, s. a bugbear; a hobgoblin; one set to keep an eye on people; an over-looker: *interj.* of threatening, scaring, or terrifying
 Boch, s. a cheek
 Bochgern, s. a jole [ful
 Bochgeraid, Bochlwyrth, s. a chop-
 Bochiad, s. a mouthing, or choppin
 Bochlywd, a. pale-cheeked [gobble
 Bochlwyrtho, v. to stuff greedily; to
 Bôd, s. a being, or existence; also a dwelling, or a place of existence; a being stationary: also station in life: v. to be; to exist---*bu*, was---*bae*, might be---*bydd*, will be---*bid*, *boed*, and *bydded*, let it be
 Bod, Boda, s. a kite; the mountain kite---*bod y gweru*, *bod tinwyn*, and *bwncaeth y wern*, the bald buzzard---*bod y mêl*, honey buzzard
 Bodron, Budran, s. a sort of flummery
 Bodrwy, s. a ring
 Bodrwyaid, a. like a ring; circular
 Bodrwyo, v. to make into a ring; to put on a ring
 Bodrwyol, a. in a ring; circular
 Bodrwywr, s. a ring-maker
 Bodd, s. the will, consent or good pleasure---*trwy fodd ac ewyllys da*, by consent and good will
 Bodda, s. a red-shank, a bird; called also, *troedgach*
 Boddedig, a. immersed, drowned
 Boddgar, a. easily pleased, or satisfied
 Boddgarwch, s. contentedness
 Boddhau, v. to please, or satisfy; to be contented [satisfier
 Boddhauwr, s. one that pleaseth, a
 Boddh, v. to drown, to immerse
 Boddhiad, s. a drowning, or immersion
 Boddio, v. to please, or satisfy
 Boddhwr, s. a satisfier [willing
 Boddlon, a. contented, or at ease,
 Boddlonadwy, a. capable of pleasing

Boddlonol, a. tending to please, or satisfy [ment
 Boddlondeb, s. satisfaction, content-
 Boddlonedig, Boddlonus, a. satisfied, contented
 Boddlongar, a. satisfactory, contented
 Boddloni, v. to satisfy, or please
 Boddloniad, s. a contenting, or satisfying
 Boddlonrwydd, s. contentedness
 Boddlonwr, s. a satisfier
 Boddus, a. pleasing; agreeable
 Boddwr, s. a drowner
 Bog, s. a swelling, or rising up [lical
 Bogeiliaidd, a. apt to boss out; umbi-
 Bogeilio, v. to boss, or swell out
 Bogel, s. the navel; a nave of a wheel
 Bogelog, a. secreted from fear; secluding [fear
 Bogelu, v. to affright; to hide from
 Boglyn, s. a boss, or knob
 Boglynog, a. bossed, or knobbed
 Boglynu, v. to boss; to form into knobs; to emboss---*dwfr yn boglynu*, water a bubbling
 Bol, Boly, s. the paunch, or belly
 Bola, s. the belly; the rotundity of the body---*bola croen*, a leathern basket, or bag; a frail
 Bolaid, s. a bellyful [others
 Bolera, v. to guzzle: to sponge on
 Bolerau, s. a guzzler
 Bolerwr, s. a guzzler: a spunger
 Bolgan, s. a budget; a portmanteau
 Bolglwm, s. a boss; tuft
 Bolrwrth, gluttonous, or greedy
 Bolrwym, a. costive
 Bolrwymyn, s. a belly band, or belt for the middle
 Bollt, s. a bolt: a dart, or spar
 Bolltad, s. a bolting: a stalk
 Bolltog, a. having a bolt, or dart
 Bolltedig, a. that is bolted, or darted
 Bolltiad, s. a bolting, or darting
 Bôn, s. a stem, or base; a stock, or trunk: also the but-end---*bôn pren*, the root, the stem of a tree, the stump of a tree---*bôn y gler*, the lowest class of minstrels
 Bonog, a. having a stem, or kalk: also thick-shanked
 Boncath, s. a buzzard
 Bonclust, s. the back part of the ear: also a box on the ear
 Boncyff, s. a stock, or stump of a tree
 Bondo, s. the eaves: the thatch

- first laid on the eaves of a building
 Bonedd, s. stock, pedigree, descent, nobility, or nobleness of birth—
dwyn plant ar fonedd, to give children a liberal education
 Boneddig, a. having a stem or origin; noble; genteel; of genteel descent—
gwr boneddig, a gentleman—
boneddigion, gentry
 Boneddigaidd, of noble descent; gentlemanlike
 Boneddigryw, a. of noble descent
 Bongam, a. crook-thanked
 Bongamu, v. to waddle
 Bonglwm, s. a knot on a tree; a knob on the end of a thing
 Bore, Boreu, s. the dawn; the morning: a. early—*mae'n fore iawn*, it is very early
 Boreddydd, Boreuddydd, s. the break of day; the morning
 Borefwyd, Boreufwyd, s. a morning meal, or breakfast
 Boregwaith, s. the morning time; the morning
 Boreïol, Boreuol, a. dawning; early; morning
 Boreudwyg, s. morning gown
 Boreuo, v. to dawn
 Bôst, Bostiad, s. a boasting, or bragging; to speak highly
 Bostio, v. to boast, or brag, or vaunt; to glory
 Bostiwr, s. a boaster [boot
 Botas, Botalen, s. a buskin: also a
 Botafog, a. wearing boots
 Botafwr, s. a boot-maker
 Botwm, s. a boss; a button
 Botymog, a. having buttons; buttoned
 Brad, s. a fracting, or breaking from; treachery; perfidy; treason
 Bradfwriad, s. a treasonable conspiracy; sedition
 Bradfwriadol, a. treacherously conspiring; seditious
 Bradfwriadu, v. to conspire, or plot a treason
 Bradu, v. to deceive; to deal treacherously
 Bradus, a. deceiving, treacherous, or false, perfidious
 Bradusfrwydd, s. treacherousness
 Bradwr, s. a traitor, or betrayer
 Bradwriaeth, s. treachery
 Bradwrus, a. disloyal; prodigious
 Bradychu, v. to betray; to deceive
 Bradychus, a. traitorous; false to a trust [person
 Bradychwr, s. a betrayer; a perfidious
 Braen, s. corruption; rottenness: a. rotten; corrupt; mouldy
 Braenar, s. a fallow
 Braenaru, v. to lay out in fallow
 Braenarwr, s. a fallower; one that maketh a fallow [rupted
 Braenedig, a. that is putrified; corrupted
 Braenedd, s. putridity; finew
 Braenu, v. to corrupt; to rot; to mould
 Brag, s. a sprouting out; malt
 Bragdy, s. a malt-house
 Bragio, v. to swell out; to shout up; to brag, or boast
 Bragod, s. a springing from; a sprouting up
 Bragu, v. to make malt; to malt
 Blaguro, v. to sprout up
 Bragwr, Bragydd, s. a maltster
 Braich, s. an arm—*braich o bennill*, a stave in a verse, or stanza
 Braidd, a. near: *adv.* nearly; scarcely; hardly: also *o fraidd* and *o'r braidd*—*braidd nad aethal o'i gof*, he had nearly gone out of his mind
 Braint, s. privilege, or prerogative, dignity; the franchise, or liberty of a corporation. In the Welsh Laws it is the rank, or condition of any individual; so peers were denominated *unfaint*; dignity
 Braifg, a. gross; thick; large
 Braith, s. exercise; practice: a. variegated; diversified
 Bram, s. a gentle puff; a fart
 Bramiad, s. a breaking wind
 Bramiwr, s. a farter
 Bramu, v. to break wind
 Brân, s. one that is over; the bird that hovers over, or the ominous bird; a crow; the bridge of a musical instrument—*brân dyddyn*, a rook
 Brán, s. bran, or husk of corn
 Bras, s. a cross-bow: a. fat; thick; large—*mollt bras*, a fat weather—*ŷd bras*, large corn—*blawd mân*, a *blawd bras*, fine meal, and coarse meal—*pwythi breision*, long; or large stitches—*gwlan bras*, coarse wool
 Brasâu, v. to grow, or become fat
 Brasbwyth, s. a basting stitch
 Brasbwythog, a. basted, or having long stitches

Brafbwythwr, s. a botcher; a baster
 Brasder, s. fatness; fat; richness
 Brasliain, s. lockram, a coarse linen
 Braslun, s. a rough-cast, or draught
 Brasluniwr, s. a rough-draughtsman
 Brasnaddwr, s. a rough-hewer
 Brasu, v. to make coarse, or rough
 Braswaith, s. rough work
 Brat, s. a clout, piece or rag
 Bratiog, full of rags; ragged
 Brath, s. a bite; a stab; a stinging
 Brathedig, a. that is bitten, or stabbed
 Brathiad, s. a biting, a stabbing, or stinging
 Brathu, v. to stab, or sting; to bite
 Brathwr, s. a stabber
 Braw, s. terror; dread; fright
 Brawd, s. a brother; a friar, a fellow, or member of a Society——
brawd, un-dad, brother by the father's side——*brawd, un-fam*, brother by the mother's side——*brawd maeth*, foster brother——*brawd y'ng-byfraitb*, brother-in-law——*brawd ewccyllog*, a capuchin friar——
brawd ffydd, and *brawd crefydd*, a friar, or brother of a religious order
 Brawd, s. a making clear, or current, accordance, a judgment——*dydd brawd*, the day of judgment
 Brawdfaeth, s. a brother fostering; a fostering, or brotherly connection
 Brawdgarwch, s. brotherly-love
 Brawdle, s. a judgment seat, or trial
 Brawdoliaeth, s. fraternity [bunal
 Brawdwaidd, a. judicial, legal
 Brawdwrfaeth, a. the office of a judge: jurisdiction
 Brawychiad, s. a terrifying, frightening, or discouraging; intimidation
 Brawychu, v. to terrify, or frighten
 Brawychus, a. intimidating; fright-
 Brawychwr, s. a terrifier [ening
 Brei, s. wort——*brei melus*, sweet wort
 Brech, s. a breaking out in spots, or pimples; any pocky eruption——
y frech wen, or *brech folog*, the small pox——*brech y moch*, the swine pox——*brech y cŵn*, the mange——*y frech las*, or *brech y ieir*, the chicken-pox——*y frech goch*, the measles——*brech yr Iuddewon*, the leprosy——
y frech sawr, the venereal-pox: a. brindled; tabby; freckled——*buwch frech*, a brindle cow——*cath frech*,

a tappy cat——*bwyad frech*, a brown spotted duck——*dynes frech*, a freckled woman
 Brechog, Brechlyd, a. having eruptions; measly, or measles
 Brechdan, s. a slice of bread and butter
 Bredych, s. prodution
 Bredychol, a. prodigious; perfidious
 Bref, s. a lowing: a bleating
 Brefan, s. a lump of butter
 Breferad, s. a bellowing, or roaring
 Brefiad, s. a lowing: a bleating
 Brefu, v. to low: to bellow: to bleat
 Brefwr, s. a roarer
 Brêg, s. rupture, or fissure; a rent, or breach
 Bregedd, s. fragility; frailty: vanity
 Bregyn, s. a grain of malt
 Breian, s. a lump, or what is copped up: the rippling of the tide
 Breichiaid, s. arms-ful
 Breicheiddio, v. to fold in the arms, or embrace
 Breichio, v. to use the arms: to assist
 Breichiol, a. using, or belonging to the arms: brachial
 Breichled, s. a bracelet; a leather band for the arm
 Breichrwy, s. a bracelet [bracelets
 Breichrwyo, v. to wear, or put on
 Breila, Breilw, s. a rose, the wild rose
 Breiniedig, a. privileged: franchised
 Breinio, v. to give a privilege
 Breinioli, v. to enfranchise
 Breiniwr, s. a bestower of privilege: a dignifier
 Breisgiad, s. a becoming bulky
 Breithgan, s. a macaronic poem
 Bremain, a. full of puffs: farting: v. to puff: to fart
 Bremyn, s. a little puff
 Brenin, s. that is exalted, or dignified, a sovereign, a king——*brenin cyfeddach*, king of good fellows, Bacchus——*brenin pen beirdd*, a distinction amongst the bards, similar to a herald king at arms
 Breninaidd, a. kingly: like a king:
 Breninog, a. having a king [royal
 Breiniol, a. royal: kingly: dignified
 Brenindy, s. a royal house: king's
 Brenines, s. a queen [palace
 Breniniaeth, s. a kingdom: a government
 Breninlys, s. a king's court: also the herb basil

Bresfych, s. *pl* cabbage: colewort---
bresfych bengron, the common cabbage
 --- *bresfych cochion*, red cole-
 worts --- *bresfych crych*, favoys---
bresfych yr yd, wild mustard ---
bresfych y cwn, dog's mercury

Bretyn, s. a little rag, or clout

Brethyn, s. cloth: woollen cloth---
brethyn cul, or *brethyn unllod*, nar-
 row cloth --- *brethyn dinefig*,
 superfine cloth---*brethyn gwyn tal-*
pentan, home-spun cloth

Brethynwr, s. a wollen-drapeer

Breuan, melin-law, s. a mill: a quern,
 or hand-mill. The Welsh had for-
 merly mills which turned swiftly
 without wind or water, or any la-
 bour of man or beast, after they
 were once set a going. *W. Salisbu-*
ry had one to be seen in the year
 1574. And Dr. *Davies* describes
 part of such a mill, that was found
 in the earth at a place called Bryn-
 y-Castell in Edeirnion, in the words
 following, *Mewn lle a elwir Bryn-*
y-Castell, yn Edeirnion, y caed yn
y ddaear, yn ddiweddar, baladr
melin o haiarn wyth ochrog, cyn
braffed a morddwyd gwr, a phen
clwm ar y naill ben iddo, megis lle
y buasai yr olwyn, a'r pen arail
wedi ei ysfu gan rŵd. Yno y caed
maen melin o gylch llatben o eithaf
bwygil'ydd. Ac, meddant hwy, yr
oedd y bedwaredd ran o olwyn y
felin bonno o haiarn, a'r relyw o
goed: ac yr oedd maen tynnu yn
rhyw fan ynndi, neu glicced wisgi,
neu bob un o'r ddau, y rhai a barui
iddi droi o honi ei bun; pan y gef-
odid. Breuan is used now in some
 places to signify a brake for hemp
 or flax---*breuan dinfol*, the lesser
 hand-mill---*breuan o ymenyn*, but-
 ter made up in the shape of a hand-
 mill

Breuandy, s. a mill-house

Breuanllif, s. a grindstone

Breuanu, v. to mill: to bray, or bound:
 to brake flax, or hemp

Breuanwr, s. a grinder; a pounder,
 or brayer

Breuder, s. brittleness: frankness

Breuddwyd, s. a dream

Breuddwydiad, s. a dreaming

Breuddwydio, v. to dream

Breuddwydiwr, s. a dreamer

Breuol, a. brittle: mouldering; frail

Breuolaeth, Breuolder, Breuoiedd,
 Breuolrwydd, Breurwydd, s. brittle-
 ness; frailty

Bri, s. dignity; rank; honour

Briallu, s. *pl.* the primrose

Bricyllen, Bricyll, s. an apricot

Bricyllwydd, Bricyllwydden, s. an
 apricot-tree

Brido, v. to break out; to irrupt

Brig, s. the top, or summit----*brig*
pren, the top of a tree, or the up-
 per branches---*brigau coed*,
 the branches or tops of trees

Brigdori, v. to top, or prune

Brigddyrnu, v. to thresh the tops

Briglwyd, s. grey-headed

Briglwydo, v. to become grey-headed

Brigo, v. to top; to cople

Brigog, a. having branches, or tops;

Brigwyn, a. white-topt [branchy

Brigwynu, v. to become, or make
 white-headed [branch

Brigyn, s. a sprig, or twig; a top

Brith, a. mixt, motley, variegated,
 abounding, party-coloured, pied, or
 speckled; variegated with black and
 white---*brith adnabod dyn*,

partly to know a person, or, to have
 some knowledge of a person---

brithdir, land of a medium quality

---*brith ddiod*, table-beer---

brith Gymmro, a mongrel Welshman

---*brith Gristion*, half a Christian---

mae'r mor yn frith o bysgod, the

sea abounds with fish----*brith am-*

mau, partly to suspect---*brith gcelis*,

partly to believe

Brithad, s. a variegating; a bespeck-
 ling; a mixing

Brithdwym, s. parboiled flummery,
 a kind of caudle [mixed

Brithedig, a. variegated; speckled;

Brithgi, s. a mongrel dog

Brithiad, s. a variegator

Brithiaith, s. a mixt, or barbarous
 language

Britho, v. to variegate: to adorn
 with colours, to dabble, to speckle, to
 mingle

Brithog, a. having a variety, or mixture

Brithwlaw, s. drizzling rain

Brithwr, s. a piñt

Brithyll, s. a trout---*brithyll y dem*,
 a prick back

Brithŷd, s. mixt corn; mongcorn
 Brithyn, s. a gay man; a macaroni
 Briw, s. a break; a cut, or wound:
 a. broken, or in pieces—*bara briw*, fragments; broken bread
 Briwddail, s. small plants; herbage
 Briwedig, a. broken; crumbled; cut, or wounded
 Briwfyd, s. crumbs, or fragments of victuals, Mat. 14, 20.
 Briwio, v. to hurt; to bruise; to crumble, or break into small pieces; to reduce to powder
 Briwfion, s. crumbs; fragments. *Sing.* Briwfionyn
 Briwfioni, v. to crumble; to mince; to break into small pieces
 Briwfionllyd, a. crumbly; mouldering
 Briwwlaw, s. drizzling rain
 Briwwydd, s. small dry sticks, to kindle the fire with, 1 Bren. 17, 10
 Bro, s. *pl.* Broydd, in the northern Welsh, signifies a country, or a region; the lowland, or plain country; the vale.—*Bro Morganwg*, the vale of Glamorgan—*Brogyr*, Gower's land
 Broaidd, a. that is plain and cultivated; of the vale; pleasant as a vale
 Brocattwr, s. a churchwarden
 Broc, a. a dark gristle colour, as *ceffyl broc*
 Brocen, s. the bosom, or breast
 Broch, s. froth; foam; anger; wrath
 Brochaid, a. foaming; ruffled, or chafing
 Brochell, s. a tempest
 Brochi, v. to chafe, or fume; to wax fierce; to be very angry
 Brochus, a. snarling; blustering
 Brochw, s. a blusterer
 Brodio, v. to make compact; to embroider; to darn
 Brodir, s. a champaign; or open country; cultivated land
 Brodoriaeth, s. fellowship; civil society; fraternity
 Brodorion, s. the natives; those that have been born and bred in the same country
 Brol, Brolian, Brolio, v. to brag; to boast, or vaunt
 Bróliwr, s. a braggadocio
 Bron, s. a pap; a breast. *Pl.* Bronau. It signifies, also, the side of a hill—*ger bron*, and *rhag bron*, in pre-

sence—*bron alarch*, the cuttle-fish bone—*mae efe yn mron marw*, he is almost dying
 Bronddu, a. black-breasted—*bron-ddu'r twynau*, a plover
 Broneg, Bronfoll, s. a breast-plate; a stomacher; a shield
 Bronfraith, a. stripe, or mottle breast-ed: s. a thrush, or throistle
 Bronfriw, a. having a broken, or wounded breast
 Brongengl, s. a corset; a breast-leather for a horse; a poitrel
 Bronglwm, s. a breast-knot
 Brongul, a. narrow-chested
 Bronheulo, v. to bask in the sun
 Bronifel, a. flat, or low chested
 Bronliain, s. a breast-cloth, or bib
 Bronlydan, a. wide, or broad chested
 Bronna, v. to give suck, or to give the pap
 Bronnaidd, Brónaidd, a. protuberant; like the breast
 Bronnog, Brónawg, a. having paps; having a great, or full breast
 Bronrhuddyn, s. a robin red-breast: also a chaffinch—*bronrhuddyn y mynydd*, a brambling
 Bront, a. dirty; nasty; ill-nature
 Bronten, s. a dirty wench
 Bronuchel, a. high, or hollow chested
 Bronwen, a. white-breasted: s. a weasel: also a woman's name
 Bronwst, s. pain of the breast; heart-ache
 Bronwyn, a. white breasted
 Bru, s. the womb; the belly
 Brud, Brut, s. a chronicle; a record of events; a prophecy; a conjecture
 Brudiaeth, s. chronology
 Brudio, v. to record; to prophecy
 Brudiwr, s. a chronicler; a conjecturer; a prophet
 Brwchan, (*succan gwyn*), s. a kind of caudle, or thin stummary
 Brwd, a. hot; warm—*dwfr brwd*, hot water—*tywydd brwd*, hot weather—*mae hi'n frawd iawn*, it is very sultry
 Brwdaniaeth, s. heat
 Brwnt, a. foul; nasty; dirty; furly
 Brwyden, s. the work that divides the warp, in a loom
 Brwydr, s. a battle; a fight
 Brwydrglwyf, s. a battle wound

Brwydrin, s. a combating: *a*: apt to
 Brwydrwr, s. a combatant [fight
 Brwydwaith, s. embroidery
 Brwyn, s. rushes; sedges: also sorrow;
 mourning
 Brwyna, v. to gather rushes
 Brwynen, s. a rush; a track; a current—*brwynen y ffordd*, the trodden part of the road—*brwynen afon*, the channel, or middle stream of a river, Job 8, 11
 Brwyfgo, v. to be drunk, to overbear, or run down
 Brwyfgr, Brwyfgyn, s. a drunkard, or boozier; one that is top heavy
 Brycan, s. a rug; a coverlet; a blanket: also a elog, or large shoe, to wear over another
 Brych, s. a rough, streaked, or spotted covering—*brych burwb*, the after birth, or clearing of a cow: also a mote, or atom—*brych y cae*, hedge sparrow: *a*. of variegated brown, or brindled—*eidion brych*, a brindled bullock—*dyn brych*, a freckled man
 Brychan, s. a brown streaked surface: also a man's name, who settled in *Breconshire*, in the sixth century, from *Ireland*; and that country theretofore called *Garth Madryn*, was from him named *Brycheiniog*
 Brychau, s. moles, spots, or atoms
 Brycheulyd, a. full of spots, or moles
 Brycheuo, v. to pick out spots, hairs, or dirt—*brycheuo gwlan*, to pick wool: also to maculate
 Brycheuwr, s. one that picks out spots
 Brycheuyn, s. a single spot, mote, or
 Brychiad, s. a salmon trout [hair
 Brychni, s. freckleline—*brychni wyneb*, freckles in the face
 Brychog, a. that is brindled, or freckled: also a sort of fish taken in the river *Teivi*. Pl. *Brychogiaid*
 Brychu, v. to brindle; to freckle
 Brychwineu, a. of a brindled brown inclining to bay
 Brychwyn, a. brindled; brown inclining to white
 Brychyll, s. a trout
 Bryd, s. mind; thought; intent; purpose; resolution—*y mae yn fy myd*, I have a mind
 Brydain, Prydain, Britain—*Brydain Fawr*, Great Britain—*Brydain Fe-*

chan, Brittany, or Bretagne. A considerable province of *France*—*Brydain Newydd*, New Britain: called also *Terra Labrador* and *Eskimaux*, A country in *North America*, between the river of *St. Lawrence* and *Hudson's bay*
 Brydaniaeth, s. inflammation
 Brydio, v. to heat, or inflame; to throb; to boil
 Brydlawn, a. resolute; intent, or diligent
 Brydlonedd, s. resoluteness
 Brygawthen, s. ridiculous talk
 Brygawthwr, s. a babbler; one that talks foolishly
 Bryn, s. a hill—*bryn dioddef*, the hill of suffering, a place of execution
 Brÿn, s. grudge; malice
 Brynar, Braenar, s. ploughed land
 Bryncyn, s. a little hill; a hillock
 Bryniog, a. hilly; abounding with hills
 Brynti, Bryntni, s. filthiness; nastiness, or dirt; an est
 Brys, s. quickness; haste; speed—*ar frys*, in haste
 Brysg, a. quick; nimble; speedy; brisk
 Brysgyll, s. a baton, or truncheon
 Brysio, v. to make haste, to hasten
 Brysiwr, s. a hastener
 Bryslau, Brysle, (*Caerodor*), Bristol
 Brytheirio, v. to belch; to eructate
 Brytheiriwr, s. a belcher
 Brython, s. the Britons; warriors
 Brythoneg, s. the British tongue; the Welch language
 Brythwr, s. a warrior [motion
 Brythyn, s. an abrupt stir, or commotion
 Brywes, s. brewis; bread steeped in the skimming or pot liquor
 Brywio, v. to enliven
 Bu, s. a cow; an ox: *v*. was; he was—*a bu*, and it came to pass
 Buach, s. a clown; a churl
 Bual, s. a wild ox; a buffalo
 Bualgen, s. buff-leather; the skin of a buffalo
 Bualgoin, s. a buffalo horn; a bugle horn
 Buan, a. swift; nimble; quick; fast
 Buander, s. swiftness; speed
 Buandroed, a. swift-footed
 Buarth, s. a cow-yard; a sheep-yard, or inclosure where cows, or sheep

are turned to be milked; a place to fold cattle; a fold, or pen
 Buarthaid, s. a foldful
 Buarthdail, s. land on which herds and flocks have been folded
 Buarthu, v. to shut in, or fold cattle
 Buchedd, s. life; manner of living; sustenance; food
 Buchedda, Bucheddu, v. to lead a course of life; to live
 Bucheddol, a. belonging to life; practical—*ymadroddion bucheddol*, moral discourses
 Bucheddwr, s. a liver
 Buches, a. a place for milking cows
 Buchiad, s. a bellowing
 Budr, a. filthy; dirty; unclean; nasty; vile; mean
 Budrchwilen, s. a water newt, or eel
 Budredd, Budreddi, s. dirtiness; filthiness; nastiness
 Budrelw, s. ill got wealth
 Budrelwa, v. to get wealth dishonestly
 Budriaith, s. obscene language
 Budrog, a. abounding with dirt—*O! y fudrog front*, Oh, you filthy drab
 Budrogaidd, a. meretricious, or debauched
 Budrogen, s. a meretricious woman
 Budd, s. advantage; gain; profit
 Buddai, s. a churn: also the bittern
 Buddeilw, s. the posts in a cowhouse, to which cattle are tied
 Buddio, v. to profit; to avail
 Buddiol, a. conducive; beneficial; profitable
 Buddioldeb, s. profitableness
 Buddugol, a. victorious; triumphant
 Buddugoliaeth, s. victory; conquest; triumph
 Buddugoliaethol, a. tending to be victorious, or triumphant
 Buelin, s. a bugle-horn; a drinking-horn; a cup made of a buffalo's horn
 Bugad, s. a terrifying, a confused noise, or bustle
 Bugail, Bugeiliwr, Bugeilydd, s. a shepherd, or herdsman
 Bugeila, Bugeilio, v. to look after herds, or flocks [staff]
 Bugeilffon, s. a shepherd's crook, or
 Bugeilgan, Bugeilgerdd, s. a pastoral
 Bugeilgi, s. a shepherd's dog
 Bugeiliaeth, s. pastoral care
 Bugeilies, s. a female shepherd; a shepherdess

Bugunad, s. a bellowing, or roaring
 Buguno, v. to bellow; to clamour
 Bugunwr, s. a roarer; a vociferer
 Bul, s. the husk, or hull inclosing flax seed. *Pl.* Bulion
 Buladd, s. the herb called cameleon; apt to cause the squincy in cattle
 Bulwg, s. cockle-weed, or corn-rose—*Bulwg Rbafain*, and *Llyfiau'r bara*, coriander of Rome
 Bun, s. a woman; a maid; a fair one
 Buna, s. a certain number; a million, or ten hundred thousand
 Burgun, s. a carrion; a dead carcass; a morkin. *Pl.* Burgunod
 Burgunaidd, a. cadaverous; stinking
 Burgwyn, Burgundy. A considerable province of France, with the title of a duchy
 Burwy, s. a fetter; a thing to tie up the legs of cows, to milk them
 Bury, s. a carnivorous bird; the name of a harbour near *Llanelly*
 Buryrn, s. barm, or yeast; froth
 Bustach, s. a steer; a young ox; a bullock *Pl.* Bustych
 Bustachu, v. to buffet about
 Bustl, s. gall; bitterness—*bustl y ddacar*, centaur
 Bustlaidd, a. like gall; bitter as gall
 Buw, s. a kine; a bullock, or ox
 Buwel, s. a cow—*buwel wasawd*, a tufted cow. *Pl.* Buchod
 Bw, s. fear; terror; dread: also a bugbear: *interj.* threatening
 Bwa, s. a bow, to shoot with; and thence metaphorically, an arch—*bwa maen*, a stone arch—*bwa crwth*, a fiddle bow—*bwa gwlarw*, or *bwa'r wrach*, and *bwa cyfammod*, the rainbow
 Bwawr, s. a Bowman; an archer
 Bwbach, Bug, s. a bugbear; a scare-crow; a hobgoblin; a thing that putteth one in a fright
 Bwbachaid, a. like a scare-crow
 Bwbachog, a. abounding with hobgoblins; terrifying
 Bwbachu, v. to affright, or terrify; to buffet
 Bwbachwr, s. a scarer, or terrifier
 Bwcai, s. that produces dread, or disgust; a maggot
 Bwccwl, s. a buckle
 Bwcled, s. a buckler

Bwch, s. a buck—*bwch gafr*, a he-goat—*bwch danas*, the buck, or male of deer
 Bwgl, s. a terrifying; a threatening
 Bwgwth: v. to threaten; to scare
 Bwgwthiad, s. a threatening
 Bwhwman, s. a fluctuation, floating, or wavering: v. to waver; to wave up and down; to be tossed to and fro, Eph. 4, 14
 Bwhwmanllyd, a. fluctuating [dy
 Bwl, s. rotundity; a round hollow
 Bwla, s. a bull. In some places an ox that had been kept a bull for one, two, or three years, and is afterwards gelt; a gale
 Bwlan, s. a budget, or mail; a vessel with a belly like a bottle, made of straw, to keep corn, &c.
 Bwlech, s. pl. Bylchau, a hollow; a break, or breach; a gap; a notch: a. broken; notched; cut; jagged
 Bwltys, s. the yellow water-lily
 Bwmbwr, s. a hollow noise, or sound—*bwmbwr y môr*, the murmuring of the sea
 Bwmp, s. a hollow sound—*bwmp y gors* and *aderyn y bwmp*, the bittern
 Bwn, s. a spear head—*aderyn y bwn*, the bittern—*bwncatb y wern*, a buzzard
 Bwng, s. an orifice; a bung-hole
 Bwngler, Bongler, or Bon-y-gler, s. a bungler; a botcher; one unskilful in any art, or trade
 Bwr, s. an inclosure; an intrenchment, or work thrown up for defence
 Bwrdaïs, s. a burghers; a free man; a citizen; a member of a corporation
 Bwrdeisdref, s. a borough town; a corporation
 Bwrdeisiaeth, s. the office, or privilege of a burghers
 Bwrdeisio, v. to admit a burghers
 Bwrdd, s. a board, or a table, Pl. Byrdd and Byrddau
 Bwriad, s. a casting; intent; purpose; design; throwing
 Bwriadol, a. purposing, or intending
 Bwriadu, v. to purpose, intend, or design; to resolve; to devise
 Bwriadwr, s. one that forms a purpose, or design
 Bwrw, s. a cast, or throw; the woof, in weaving: also the same as the English tally, in counting: v. to

cast, or throw; to thrust: also to imagine, or suppose—*bwrw ewyn*, to foam (Marc 9, 18)—*bwrw golwg*, to glance over—*bwrw dagrau*, to shed tears—*bwrw gwllaw*, to rain—*bwrw eira*, to snow—*bwrw faeth*, to throw an arrow—*bwrw ergyd*, to send a blow—*bwrw i lawr*, to throw down—*bwrw llo*, to drop a calf—*bwrw barn*, to give judgment
 Bwsg, s. an instrument for raising the bark in grafting, or inoculation
 Bwt, s. a hole; a button-hole: also a dung cart; and a kind of basket, to place in the stream to catch fish
 Bwtias, s. a pair of boots
 Bwth, s. a hut; a cot, or cottage; a booth; a tent
 Bwthyn, s. a little cabin, or hut
 Bwyd, s. meat; food; sustenance; victuals—*bwyd y moch*, haws—*bwyd yr bwyaid*, duck-weed—*bwyd llyffant*, or *bwyd ellyllon*, mushroom
 Bwydlys, s. fallad
 Bwydo, v. to feed, or give food
 Bwygilydd, adv. from one to the other—*o gwrr bwygilydd i'r ddaear*, from one limit of the earth to the other
 Bwydwr, s. a feeder
 Bwyell, s. an axe; an hatchet—*bwyell lydan*, a working hatchet—*arf-fwyell*, a battle-axe—*bwyellan*, a little hatchet—*bwyellgaib*, a
 Bwyffil, s. a wild beast [pick-axe
 Bwyffilaidd, a. brutish; ferocious
 Bwyta, Bwytta, v. to eat
 Bwytdwy, a. eatable; that may be eaten
 Bwydwr, s. a feeder, or eater
 Bwytty, s. an eating-house; a buttery
 Bychan, a. little; small
 Bychandra, Bychander, s. littleness
 Bychaniad, s. disparagement; derogation; a making little
 Bychanigyn, s. very little; very small
 Bychanu, v. to lessen, slight, or disparage
 Bychanwr, s. a disparager
 Bychod, s. a little, or a small matter
 Byd, s. the world; the universe. Pl. *Bydoedd*, the worlds, Heb. 1, 2.
 Byda, s. a nest of wild bees
 Bydiogi, v. to bring into the world; to perform the office of a midwife

Bydol, a. worldly; secular; mundane
 Bydoldeb, Bydolrwydd, s. worldliness
 Bydolddoeth, a. worldly-wise
 Bydolddoethyn, s. worldly-wise man
 Bydolddyn, s. a worldling
 Bydwr, s. a man-midwife
 Bydwraig, s. a midwife
 Bydd, v. will be; he, she, or it, will be
 Byddag, s. a snare, or springe
 Byddaglu, v. to ensnare
 Byddar, s. a deaf person
 Byddarleddyf, s. a letter, or syllable that loses its proper force
 Byddaru, v. to deafen; to stun
 Byddarwch, s. deafness; want of hearing
 Byddin, s. a band, or troop; an army, a battalia, or battle array
 Byddinedig, a. drawn up in order of battle
 Byddino, v. to set an army in array
 Byddinol, a. belonging to an army
 Bygant, s. a bailiff; a scarer
 Bygeilia, v. to watch, or guard
 Bygylu, v. to intimidate; to threaten
 Bygythiad, s. a threatening
 Byl, s. a brim, or edge
 Bylchog, a. having notches, breaks, or gaps
 Bylchu, v. to notch; to make breaches; to gap
 Byle, s. a box, or trunk
 Bynag, Bynnag, pron. *foever*---*betb*
bynag a ddel, whatsoever may come
 Byr, Byrr, a. short; abrupt
 Byrbryd, s. a luncheon, or nunchion
 Byrbwyll, a. thoughtless; giddy
 Byrbwylldra, s. thoughtlessness
 Byrbwyllog, a. apt to be precipitate
 Byrder, s. shortness---*ar fyrder*, shortly [music]
 Byrdon, Byrddwn, s. the bals, in
 Byrdra, s. shortness; remissness
 Byrddaid, s. a table-ful
 Byrddiad, s. a boarding, or planking
 Byrddio, v. to board; to cover with boards
 Byrddiedig, a. boarded; floored
 Byrddiwr, s. a boarder
 Byrfys, s. the little finger
 Byrhâd, s. a shortening; a cutting short
 Byrhâu, v. to shorten; to abridge; to abbreviate
 Byrhoedlog, a. short-lived
 Byrhoedl, s. a short life
 Byriad, s. a breviate

Byriau, s. the short yoke, or that next to the plough
 Byrlysg, s. a sceptre; a rod
 Bys, s. a finger---*bystroed*, a toe---*y mynag-fys*, *y bys blaen*, the fore-finger---*y canol-fys*, *yr hir-fys*, the middle finger,---*bys y fodrwy*, *meddyg-fys*, *bys y gyfared*, the ring finger---*y bys bach*, the little finger---*byfedd cochion*, *byfedd perfedd*, *byfedd y cwn*, fox-gloves
 Bylon, s. a ring for the finger; a ring
 Byth, s. eternity; always; for ever---*byth bythoedd*, for ever and ever
 Bytheuad, s. a hound
 Bytheuadai, s. a hound bitch
 Bytheuadgi, s. a hound dog
 Bythfywiol, a. ever-living
 Bythol, a. constant; eternal
 Byw, a. alive; living; quick: v. to live; to exist---*yn fyw*, alive
 Bywed, s. the core of fruit; the pith of shrubs
 Bywedyn, s. the core; the pith
 Bywhâd, a. animation, a quickening
 Bywhâu, v. to vivify, or animate
 Bywhawr, s. a vivifier; the supporter, or cause of life
 Bywiad, s. vivification
 Bywiog, a. lively; brisk, or animate
 Bywiol, a. living; animate
 Bywiocâu, Bywiogi, v. to vivify; to animate, Gen. 45, 27.
 Bywioli, v. to enliven; to quicken
 Bywioliaeth, s. life; livelihood
 Bywyd, s. life, existence
 Bywyn, s. the pulp of apples, and other fruit
 Bywynog, a. abounding with pulp

C

C, A consonant of the same power with K: also, a character for Centum, 100.
 Cab, s. a cot, booth, or tent
 Caban, s. a cottage; a booth, or cabin
 Cabidwl, s. a council; a consistory
 Cabidyldy, s. a convocation-house; a chapter-house
 Cabl, Cabled, s. a calumny; blasphemy; detraction; backbiting
 Cablaidd, a. blasphemous; calumnious
 Cablair, s. calumny
 Cabliad, s. a blaspheming
 Cablu, v. to blaspheme; to detract; to speak ill of God; to disparage
 Cablus, a. blasphemous; detraactive

Cablwr, s. a blasphemer; a detractor, Sal. 44. 16
Cabol, a. smooth; polished; bright
 ——— *cabolfaen*, a polishing stone
Cabolwr, **Cabolydd**, s. a polisher, or burnisher. *Pl.* **Cabolwyr**
Cacamwci, s. the great burr dock; called also *cyngaf*, and *cribau'r bleiddiau*, the ditch, or clotburr
Cacwn, s. hornets; a large stinging fly, Eccl. 23. 28
Cacynen, s. a hornet ——— *cacynen y meirch*, a gad-bee; a dun-fly; a horse-fly
Cach, s. ordure, dung, or foil
Cachadur, s. a rapscallion
Cachfa, s. a place for ordure
Cachgi, s. a coward
Cachu, v. to void, or evacuate ordure: to go to stool
Câd, s. a battle; a fight; a foughten field — *câd a brwydr*, and *câd ac ymladd*, battle and tumult, or battle and war
Cadach, s. a piece of cloth; a clout; a rag ——— *cadach gwddf*, neckerchief. *Pl.* **Cadachau**, a fwaddling-clothes, Luc 2. 7
Cadair, s. a seat of authority, or presidency; but more particularly amongst the bards; and figuratively the qualification which intitled a candidate to preside, a chair, a seat, a throne
Cadarn, a. strong; stout; valiant; mighty; powerful; vigorous
Cadarnâw, **Cadarnhau**, v. to confirm; to maintain; to fortify
Cadas, s. a kind of stuff, or cloth
Cadbais, s. a coat of mail
Cadben, s. a captain
Cadechyn, s. a clout; a rag
Cadeirio, v. to chair; to stool
Cadeiriol, **Cadeiriaw**, s. cathedral, an episcopal church
Cader, s. a fortress, or strong hold, a chair — *cader ymadodd*, a pulpit — *cader burwch*, cow's udder
Cadernyd, s. strength, fortitude
Cadfa, **Cadlan**, s. a place of battle
Cadfarch, s. a war-horse ——— *cad-farchogion*, knights of battle
Cadfwyell, s. a battle-ax
Cadgi, s. a dog of war
Cadgordd, s. a troop of soldiers
Cadlas, **Cadlais**, s. a bare plat of

ground, a yard, or court of a house
 — *cadlas* *yd a chadlas wair*, a corn yard, and hay yard
Cadlong, s. a ship of battle
Cadlys, s. a palace belonging to the camp, or to the army; garrison
Cadnaw, **Cadno**, s. a fox, knave, or cunning fellow
Cadnawes, s. a she-fox
Cadnôaid, a. vulpine; foxy
Cadres, s. a line of battle
Cadw, s. a herd, a flock, protection: v. to keep, preserve, or save; to guard; to look after
Cadwedig, a. preserved, saved, guarded, safeguard, 1 Sam. 22. 23
Cadwedigaeth, **Cadwraeth**, s. preservation, charge, Num. 3. 28
Cadwedigol, a. preservative
Cadwfa, s. reservoir
Cadwr, s. a warrior
Cadwy, s. a rug; a covering
Cadwyn, s. a chain, or bond
Cadwyno, v. to chain; to bind
Cadwynog, a. catenated; wearing a chain
Cadwynawr, s. a binder, a leader of captives
Cadwynbroest, s. a catenated alternate rhyme
Cadwyngrych, a. catenated recurrence, a term in prosody
Cadwynodli, v. to rhyme alternately
Caddug, s. darkness. dimness, obscurity, a mist; a fog
Caddugo, v. to cloud, or darken, to grow misty, foggy; to obscure
Cae, *pl.* **Caeau** s. an inclosure, a hedge, [a field] — *cae o yd*, a field of corn, *cae o wair*, a field of hay — *cae bedw*, a birchen garland: a. shut, bound up, or inclosed; close
Caead, s. a cover, or lid — *caead y cylla*, the top of the thorax
Caeadlen, s. a curtain
Caeadu, v. to close, or inclose; to cover — *caeadu llyfr*, to bind a book
Caeadwr, s. a binder
Cael, **Caffael** v. to get; to obtain; to attain; to come by a thing
Caen, s. the covering, coat, or surface; a peel, or skin
Caenen, s. a surface, or outside; a covering — *caenen o wllth*, a fall of dew — *caenen o eira*, a covering of snow, Eccl. 16. 13

Caenu, v. to incrustate, to coat
 Caer, s. *pl.* Caerau, a wall, or mound for defence, the walls of a city, a castle, or fortress; a walled, or fortified town, a city---*caer y fynwent*, the church-yard wall---*caer gwydion*, the galaxy, or milky way in the sky. Such places as were called *Caer* by the Britons, were called by the Saxons *Caester*, *Cister*, *Chester*; and *Castrum* by the Romans
Caerangon, Worcester
Caerbadon, Bath
Caerbaladin, (*Caersepton*), Shaftsbury
Caerbladdon, Cambridge
Caerbier, Leicester
Caercaradoc, Salisbury
Caerceri, Chichester
Caerfor, Dorchester
Caeregent, Cilcester
Caerefroc, York
Caerfyrddin, Carmarthen. *Am ei* *ffiliaw fyrdd o wyr. Tyffilio*
Caergaint, Canterbury
Caergiby, Holyhead
Caergrawnt, Cambridge
Caergwaawr, (*Caerwythelin*), Warwick
Caerleua, Wallingford
Caerloyl, (*Caerleil*), Carlisle
Caerloyw, Gloucester
Caerludd, (*Llundain*), London
Caerlleon, Chester
Caerodor yn Nant Badon, (*Bryste*), Bristol
Caerog, a. walled about, fenced, or fortified---*brethyn caerog*, kersey-woven cloth
Caerperais, Dorchester
Caerwynt Winchester
Caerwent, (*Caesrgwent*), Chepstow
Caerwerydd, Lancaster
Caeth, s. a slave; a captive; a bondman; a domestic servant: a. strait, close; narrow; pinching---*yn gaeth*, straitly, Marc 5. 43
Caethder, s. restriction; captivity
Caethedig a. bound; restricted; captured
Caethes, s. a female slave---*caethfab*, a bondman, or slave; a captive---*caethforwyn*, a bondwoman---*caethfyd*, a state of slavery
Caethglud, s. a captive, Deut. 21. 10
Caethgludo, v. to carry into captivity

Caethgyfieithad, s. a verbal translation or metaphrase
Caethgyfieithu, v. to translate closely
Caethgyfieithwr, s. a literal translator
Caethiwed, s. confinement, bondage, captivity, straitness, distress
Caethiwo, v. to captivate, to confine, or restrict
Caethwas, *Caethwr*, s. a bondman, or slave; a captive---*caethwraig*, a bandwoman, or female slave
Caf, s. a void, or hollow, a cave
Cafael, v. to grasp, or hold
Cafell, s. the chancel of a church, the choir, a grotto
Cafn, s. a trough, or tray, a canoe, or boat---*cafn enlli*, a flat-bottomed boat---*cafn tylino*, or *cafn pobl*, a baker's brake, or trough---*cafn dylio*, a weaver's tray---*cafn moch*, a swine trough---*cafn melin*, a mill conduit
Cafnbeithynen, s. a gutter tile
Cafnio, v. to scoop, or to make hollow
Cafnu, v. to hollow out, like a trough
Cafod, s. a shower, or scud of rain. See *Cawal*, and *Cawod*
Cafodi, v. to shower
Cassael, v. to get, obtain, or attain---*cassael hawl*, to obtain a suit
Cassaeliad, s. a getting hold of, a prey, Esa. 49. 24
Cagl, *Cagal*, s. the dung of sheep, or goats: a daggie
Caglog, a. that is bedaggled, or bespattered---*cynffon gaglog*, a daggie-tail
Caiaphas, (*chwiliwr*), searcher, Mat. 26. 3, 57
Caib, s. a mattock, or a hoe
Cail, s. a fold, a sheep-fold
Caill, s. the stone of a man, or beast; the testicle. *Pl.* *Ceilliau*
Cain, a. white, fair, beautiful
Cuinan, (*meddiannwr*), possessor Gen. 5. 9
Cain, (*meddiant*) possession, Gen. 4. 2, 5. 15, 25
Caine, *Cainge*, s. a bough, or branch---*cainc pren*, the branch of a tree---*cainc o for*, a branch, or arm of a sea---*rbaff dair cainc*, a rope of three yarns---*cainc o gerdd*, a tune in music
Cais, s. an effort, or attempt---*rhoi*

cais arno, to make an attempt on it, or him
 Cal, Cala, s. a stem, a stalk, a prick-
 le, a man's yard, penis—*calaf yd*,
 the stalk of corn
 Calan, s. the first day of every month
 —*calan ebrill*, the first of April—
calan mai, the first of May, &c.
 Calangauaf, s. allhallowtide
 Calanfara, Chwiogod, s. sweet cake-
 bread
 Calch, s. lime, chaulk, enamel, or
 varnish, for arms, and harness for
 war, Esa. 27. 9
 Calchfa, s. the dung of crows and the
 peacock
 Calchiad, s. reducing to lime, or
 calx; liming
 Calchu, v. to manure land with lime,
 to lime, or enamel
 Calchwyr, s. a limeburner
 Caldea, (anrhaith) spoil taken in war,
 Jer. 50. 10
 Caldrist, a. having drooping stalk—
y galdrist, the herb Bistort
 Caleb, (megis hydd), as a hart, Num.
 14. 6, 24, 30, 38
 Caled, s. a hardship, or strait: a. hard,
 hardy, severe
 Caledi, s. hardness; distress; hardship
 Calediad, s. a hardening
 Caledrwydd, s. hardness obduracy
 Caledu, v. to harden; to become hard
 Caledwch, s. hardness; obdurateness
 Caledwr, s. a hardner
 Calen, s. a whetstone
 Calfaria, (lle'r benglog). Calvary,
 (the place of skulls), from its simi-
 litude to the figure of a skull, or
 man's head, was a small eminence,
 or hill, to the North of mount Sion,
 and north west of Jerusalem; being
 appropriated to the execution of
 malefactors, it was therefore shut
 out of the walls of the city, as an
 execrable and polluted place, Luke
 23. 33
 Calon, s. the heart
 Calondid, s. heartiness; courageous-
 ness
 Calongaled, a. being hard-hearted
 Calonog, a. hearty; valiant; courage-
 ous; understanding, Job 34. 10
 Calonogi, v. to encourage
 Call, s. wise, prudent: a. cunning,
 discreet—*llygad gall*,

squint-eyed—*troed-gall*, club-foot-
 ed—*gwr call*, subtle man
 Callder, Callineb, s. circumspection,
 discretion, prudence
 Callestr, s. the pyrites; a flint-stone
 Callestrig, Callestrol, a. having the
 quality of the pyrites, a flint-stone
 Callod, s. fungi, agaric—*called y*
coed, the fungi of trees—*called y*
derw, *clustiau'r derw*, *llyfiau'r yf-*
gyfaint, lung-wort
 Callodren, s. a knotted stalken
 Callor, Callawr, s. a cauldron, or
 kettle
 Callus, a. tending to be discreet, or
 cunning
 Cam, a. crooked, bent, bowed, awry,
 wrong, false—*cam neu gym-*
mrwys, hit or miss: s. circumvention,
 injury, a step, or stride; a pace in
 going—*o gam i gam*, step by step
 Camacan, s. a false accent
 Camachwyn, s. false accusation: v.
 to accuse falsely
 Camadrodd, s. a false recital: v. to
 misrecite, to misrelate
 Camalw, v. to miscale, to misterm
 Camamgyffred, s. misapprehension,
 misconception: v. to misconceive; to
 mistake
 Camamferu, v. to mistime
 Camarfer, s. misusage: v. to misuse,
 to misapply
 Camargraff, s. press error, error of
 the press
 Camarwain, Camdywys, v. to mis-
 guide
 Camas, s. a parade walk
 Camattaliwr, s. one that unjustly
 withholds, Mal. 3. 5
 Camog, s. a kind of salmon having a
 crooked nose
 Camder, s. crookedness, obliquity
 Camdrefnu, Camdrin, v. to mis-
 manage, to misarrange
 Camdroi, Camdrofi, v. to pervert
 Camdwyath, Camymddygiad, s. a
 misdemeanour, a misconduct, a mis-
 behaving
 Camdybied, v. to misconceive
 Camddangos, Camddarlunio, v. to mis-
 represent
 Camddarlunjad, s. misrepresentation,
 a false delineation
 Camddarogan, s. a false prophecy: v.
 to misconjecture

Camddeall, Camddirnad, v. to misapprehend
 Camddodi, v. to mislay, or misplace
 Camddyfsgu, v. to misinform; to mislead
 Camell, s. a female camel
 Camenw, s. a misnomer
 Camenwi, v. to misname
 Camfa, s. a stile, or steps
 Camfarn, s. a false judgment
 Camfeddiannu, v. to usurp
 Camfeddiant, s. usurpation
 Camfwrw, v. to miscalculate
 Camfynegi, v. to misrecite; to misreport
 Camgred, s. heresy
 Camgredu, v. to misbelieve
 Camgwyl, s. a penalty
 Camgyfrif, s. misreckoning
 Camgybuddo, v. to calumniate; to accuse falsely
 Camgymmeryd, v. to mistake
 Camgynghorawl, a. misadvised
 Camhawl, s. a misclaim
 Camhyder, s. presumption; false dependance
 Camluniedig, a. misformed
 Camlwrw, s. a fine, or amercement for an injury
 Camlywodraeth, s. a misgovernment
 Cammarch, s. a camel
 Cammined, s. the flower de luce
 Camosod, v. to misplace
 Camp, s. a game: also the price given to the winner in any game of running, wrestling, &c. 1 Cor. 9. 24.
 —*campdda*, a good quality—*campddrwg*, a bad quality, or trick—*glendid dyn yw ei gampau*, the beauty of a man is his qualities
 Campfa, s. a theatre
 Campio, v. exercise, or contend at games
 Camraw, s. a shovel
 Camre, s. a pace
 Camreol, s. a misrule
 Camreolaeth, s. mismanagement
 Camreoli, v. to misgovern
 Camriso, v. to miscount
 Camfyniad, s. misapprehension, misconception
 Camfynied, v. to misapprehend; to misconceive; to mistake
 Camu, v. to curve, bow, or bend: also, to step, or take a stride
 Camwedd, s. injury, wrong, tref-

pafs, injustice, iniquity transgression, Ezra 10, 6
 Camweddu, v. to trespass, or transgress; to do an unbecoming act
 Camweddus, a. injurious; iniquitous
 Camweithred, s. a misdeed
 Camwr, s. bender; a strider
 Cmwri, s. perversion; abuse
 Camyll, s. male camel
 Camymddwyn, s. a misdemeanour, disconformity, disagreement: v. to misbehave, to misaccord
 Camystyriol, a. misconceiving
 Cân, s. a song, descant
 Can, prep. with; of—*da gan barwb delyn*, liked by every body is the harp: *conj.* because, for, for as much, since, since that, as—*can ddywedyd o bono felly*, since he speaks in that manner—*can wried*, as true
 Cân, s. brightness; whiteness; wheat flower: a. bright, white—*bara cân*, white bread
 Cana, (zel, neu ymdrechriad), zeal or wrestling; loan 2. 1, 11
 Canaan, (marfiandwr) a merchant, Gen. 9. 18. 22, 25, 26, 27
 Canad, s. a bleaching
 Canclwm, s. centinody
 Canclwyf, s. the moneywort
 Candace, (*â maddeuant ganddi*) having forgiveness, Act. 8, 27
 Candoll, s. perforata, a herb
 Candryll, a. all to pieces
 Canfed, a. hundredth: s. the hundredth part—*ar ei ganfed*, on his hundredth, Mat. 13. 8
 Canfod, v. to behold; to perceive
 Canfys, s. the ring finger
 Canhebrwng, s. a funeral
 Caniad, s. song; music; versification—*caniad benrydd*, blank verse
 Caniadydd, s. a linger, Sam. 2, 2
 Caniadyddes, s. a songstress
 Caninataad, Caniattad, s. consent; permission; concession
 Caniatâu, Caniattau, v. to consent; to permit; to allow; to concede
 Canig, s. a sonnet; a little song
 Canlyn, v. to follow; to prosecute
 Canlyniad, s. consequence, a following; accompaniment
 Canlynol, a. following, consequent
 Canlynwr, s. a follower, or pursuer, a dependant

Canllaid, a calm, or still—*tywydd canllaid*, a calm, or serene weather
 Canllaidd, a. very calm, or serene
 Canllaw, s. a battlement of a wall, or bridge; a bulwark; a support; a counsellor; an attorney
 Canmawl, Canmol, v. to praise; to commend
 Canmoladwy, a praise-worthy; commendable
 Canmoliaeth, s. praise; commendation, 2 Cor. 3, 1
 Canmolwr, s. one that praiseth; a commender
 Cannaid, s. white; shining
 Cannu, v. to make white; to bleach; to whiten: also, to bount, or range the flour of meal thro' a sieve
 Cannyn, s. a hundred man
 Canol, s. a middle, or centre
 Canolaidd, a. central; middling
 Canoldir, s. an inland region—*mar y canoldir*, the mediterranean sea
 Canolgaib, Canolgyrch, a centripetal
 Canolig, a. that is in the middle, middling, indifferent, or ordinary
 Canolwr, Canolydd, s. a mediator
 Canon, s. a rule; a canon; a song; a prescript. *Pl* Canonau
 Canonaidd, a. canonical; conformable to rule
 Canonwr, Canonydd, s. a canonist; a member of a cathedral
 Canpen, s. a hundred heads
 Canplyg, a. centuple
 Canred, s. a pursuit, or following after
 Canreg, s. endowment; accomplishment; natural gift
 Canryg, s. rye flower
 Cant, s. the stroke, or hoop of a wheel; a circle: also, a hundred—*cant bir*, six scores—*cant byr*, five scores. *Pl* Cantoedd, or Cannoedd
 Cantref, s. hundred of a county; a district consisting originally of a hundred villages; a canton, or hundred. *Pl* Cantrefi
 Cantroed, s. centipede
 Cantwr, Canwr s. finger
 Cantwraig, Canwraig, s. a songstress; a chauntress
 Canu, v. to sing; to play on a musical instrument—*canu telyn*, to play on a harp—*canu corn* to blow a horn
 ---*canu cloch*, to ring a bell—*canu*

yn iach, to bid farewell—*canu och*, to complain
 Canwaith, a. hundred times
 Canwr, Canydd, s. a finger
 Canwriad, s. a centurion; a captain of a hundred men
 Canwyll, s. a candle; a lamp—*canwyll llygad*, apple, ball, or pupil of the eye
 Canwyllbren, s. a candlestick
 Canwyllwr, Canwyillydd, s. a chandler; a dealer in candles
 Canwyr, s. a plane
 Canwyro, v. to mark beasts in the ear, by indenting; to plane
 Canymdo, s. a convoy
 Canys, conj. for, because
 Cang, s. a branch; a bough
 Cangen, s. a branch: also, a nymph
 Cangenawg, Cangenog, a. having branches [church
 Canghell, s. a chancel; east end of a
 Cangelwr, Cangellydd, s. an officer of revenue; a chancellor
 Cap, s. a cap. *Pl* Capiau
 Capan, s. a cap, or hat—*capan draws*, the lintel of a door
 Caplan, s. the chaplain—*caplan y dref*, the parish priest—*caplan y brenin*, the king's chaplain
 Capel, s. chapel; a place of divine worship
 Capernaum, (dinas diddanwch) village of consolation. It is now according to our Saviour's prophesy, Mat. 12, 23. become a poor and desolate village, consisting only of a few fishermen's cottages
 Capten, Cadpen, s. a captain; a leader; a commander
 Capwallt, Capwrn, s. a capon
 Captor, (afal) an apple, Jer. 47, 4. Amos 9, 7
 Càr, Carr, s. a dray: sled, or sledge drawn without wheels; a carr, a raft, or rack—*carr bidlo*, a frame to place a sieve upon—*carr dirwyn*, a winding reel
 Càr, s. a friend; a relation
 Carai, s. a thong; a bandage; a lace—*carai esgid*, a shoe latchet
 Carcus, a solicitous; careful
 Carchar, s. a prison, gaol, or jail confinement, stocks, Jer. 20, 3
 Carcharwr, Cacharor, s. a prisoner
 Carcharedig, a. imprisoned; confined

Carcharu, v. to confine; to imprison
 Cardawd, Cardod. s. charity; alms
 Cardodi, v. to give charity
 Cardota, v. to ask charity; to beg
 Cardotty, s. an almonry
 Cardotyn, s. a beggar
 Cardotynaid, a. beggarly; vagrant
 Cardydwyn, s. a dilling pig, or the least in the litter
 Caredig, a. beloved; loving; kind
 Caredigol a. caressing; loving
 Caredigrwydd, s. amiableness; love-
 liness; civility; affection
 Cãreg, *See*. Carreg
 Carennydd, s. friendship, amity, kind-
 ness; alliance of kindred
 Cares, s. a kinswoman
 Carfan, s. a beam; a rail, or bar of
 wood; a supporter—*carfan gwely*,
 a bedstead—*carfan gweydd*, a wea-
 ver's beam
 Carhuddigl, s. a frame of wood with-
 in a chimney, to which things are
 suspended
 Cariad, s. love, charity, a lover, or
 sweetheart; friendship
 Cariadus, a. loving; beloved; agree-
 able
 Cario, v. to bear, carry, or bring
 Cariwr, s. a carrier
 Carl, s. a covetous person; a clown,
 or miser. *See* Cybydd
 Carlam, s. the curvetting, or prancing
 of a horse, Barn. 5, 2. also a gallop
 Carlamu, v. to prance, or curvet; to
 gallop
 Carlwm, s. the marten; a large
 weazel
 Carmel, (gwinllan Duw) God's vine-
 yard, Jos. 15. 55
 Carn, s. the hilt, haft, or handle of
 any thing; also, the hoof of a horse,
 or other beast—*dail carn yr ebol*,
 the herb colt's foot: also, a heap,
 properly of stones: a. notorious;
 arrant—*carn leidr*, an arrant thief
 ————*carn fradur*, a noted traitor—
carn Sais, a mere Saxon
 Carnedd, s. a heap of stones
 Carneddu, v. to accumulate; to heap
 up stones
 Carnfilain, a. very savage
 Carnol, a. having hoofs, Sal. 69. 31
 Carodawr, s. a quaker
 Carol, s. a panegyric on love; a carol
 ————*carol haf*, a May song.—*carol*

gwirawd, a wassail song———*carol*
plygain, a matin song
 Carp, s. a clout, or rag; what is torn
 away: also a ragamuffin
 Carpio, v. to tear away
 Carreg, s. a stone—*carreg nadd*, a
 freestone *carreg clo*, a kerb stone
 ————*carreg lefain*, or *carreg lasar*, an
 echo rock, or stone
 Carregan, s. a little stone, or pebble.
Pl. Carregos
 Cart, s. a cart, or wain. *Pl.* Ceirt
 Cartref, s. a home, dwelling-house,
 or place of abode
 Cartrefaid, Cartrefig, a. domestic;
 homely
 Cartrefu, v. to tarry at home, to make
 a home; to dwell, or inhabit
 Cartrefwr, s. a dweller
 Carth, s. the outside, or rind; what
 is peeled off; the offscouring: also,
 hemp, or tow: oakum
 Carthben, s. a candle-wick
 Carthbren, s. a plough-staff, or aker-
 staff. *Pl.* Carthbreni
 Carthen, s. a winnowing sheet—*car-*
then rawn and *carthen olyn*, a kiln-
 cloth, or hair-cloth
 Carthglwyd, s. a hand-barrow, to
 carry dung. *Pl.* Carthglwydau
 Caithu, v. to cleanse; to scour; to
 purge
 Carthwr, s. a cleanser
 Caru, v. to love; to woo, or to court:
 s. an amour; love; courtship
 Caruaid, a. loving, tender; en-
 dearing
 Carw, s. a hart, or stag—*carw'r dwfr*,
 a water-spider. *Pl.* Ceirw
 Carwden, s. a wythe to suspend any
 thing by; a lank gawky
 Carwiwrch, s. a roebuck
 Carwr, s. one that loveth; a lover;
 a courter, or wooer
 Cãs, s. a being divergent, separated,
 or insulated; a castle; hatred, envy:
 a. hateful; odious; disagreeable—
cãs gan gythraul, divel's bit, ver-
 vain, and dog-wort
 Cafâu, v. to hate; to abominate
 Cafawr, s. a hater; one that abhor-
 eth. *Pl.* Cafawyr
 Cafbeth, s. a hateful, or disgusting
 thing. *Pl.* Cafbethau
 Cafddyn, s. a hateful person

Cafedig, a. odious; hated
 Cafeg, s. a mare—*cafeg rowys*, a brood mare—*cafeg wynad*, a proud mare—*cafeg wanwyn*, a wood-pecker—*cafeg eira*, a snow-ball
 Cafgerdd, s. a lampoon
 Cafgl, s. a gathering; a collection
 Cafgledig, a. collected together
 Cafgliad, s. a collection; an inference
 Cafgliu, v. to gather, or collect together
 Cafglwr, s. a gatherer, or collector
 Cafineb, s. hatred; spite; malice
 Casnach, s. locks of wool; flocks of the sheering of woollen cloth; the nap of cloth. *Sing.* Casnodyn
 Cast, s. a trick—*mân gaffiau*, little knavish tricks
 Castan, s. a chestnut
 Castanwydden, s. a chestnut tree. *Pl.* Castanwydd
 Castell, s. a castle; a fortress
 Castellu, v. to encompass round; to defend, or fortify; fluttereth, (*Deut.* 32, 11) encampeth, (*Sal.* 34, 7)
 Castr, s. a horse's organ of generation. *Pl.* Cestyr
 Caful, s. a cloak; a chasuble, or priest's garment at mass
 Cat, s. a small piece, or gobbet—*cbware cat*, a play similar to shuttlecocks, where a piece of stick is struck with a staff
 Catrawd, s. a troop of soldiers
 Catrodawl, a. regimental
 Catrodi, v. to form into companies, or regiments
 Catwrdd, s. a mumskull
 Cattrfa, s. a complete body of soldiers; a legion
 Cât, s. a cat—*cât b fôr*, a ray, or skate—*catb goed*, a wild cat—*gwr-catb*, a he-cat—*catbderig*, cater-wauling. *Pl.* Cathau
 Cathl, s. song; a poem; harmony; hymn; melody
 Cau, v. to shut up, or inclose; to fence; to cover; to hedge: a. hollow; inclosed; shut up
 Cauad, s. inclosing, or shutting up
 Caul, s. a calf's maw; rennet: also the chyle; a curd
 Caw, Cewyn, s. a band, or swathe. *Pl.* Cawau, and Cawiau, swaddling clouts; also trifles, or baubles
 Gawad, Cafod, and Cawod, s. a

shower—*carwad o wlaw*, a shower, or scud of rain—*carwad o eira*, a shower of snow
 Cawci, s. a jack-daw. *Pl.* Cawciod
 Cawell, s. a basket, a hamper, a cradle, a bee-hive—*carwell marwn*, a turf basket—*carwell pysgota*, a fishing basket—*carwell faethau*, a quiver—*carwell teilo*, a dung basket
 Cawellan, Cawellyn, s. a panier
 Cawg, s. a bason, or bowl
 Cawgyn, s. a small bason
 Cawl, s. broth; pottage; gruel; hodge-podge; also cabbage, or any kind of pot-herbs—*carwl y môr*, the sea cabbage—*carwl Ffrengig*, a French colewort *Pl.* Cawlion
 Cawlai, s. one that beggeth broth
 Cawlen, s. a cabbage plant
 Cawn, s. canes, reeds, the stalks of corn, or straw; the reed-grass
 Cawnen, s. a straw bin; a corbet; a large straw vessel to hold corn, &c.
 Cawodi, v. to shower
 Cawr, s. a giant; a mighty man
 Cawraidd, a. mighty; gigantic
 Cawrchwil, s. the great horned beetle, or bull-beetle
 Cawrfarch, s. a camel
 Cawrfil, s. an elephant
 Caws, s. cheese; curd—*caws maidd*, whey-curd—*caws gwyn*, cheese curd—*caws lluffaint*, toadstool. *Sing.* Cofyn
 Cawfdy, s. a cheese house
 Cawfellt, Cawfleitr, s. a cheese-vat
 Cawfiaw, Cawfio, v. to curdle
 Cawlwafg, s. a cheese-press
 Cawfwr, s. a cheesemonger
 Ceber, s. a rafter
 Cebystr, s. a halter
 Cecraeth, s. a wrangling, brawling, strife, contention
 Cecren, s. a shrew, or scold
 Cecru, v. to wrangle, brawl, or debate; to chide
 Cecrus, a. quarrelsome, snappish
 Cecryn, s. a wrangler, or brawler, a quarreler
 Cecys, s. canes, reeds. *Sing.* Cecysfen, hemlock
 Cêd, s. a benefit, a favour, or gift; profit; gain. *Pl.* Cedion
 Cedafien, s. a napkin, or towel
 Cedawr, Cedor, s. the pubes, the hair growing about the privy parts

—*cedawr y wrach*, bur; the burdock
 Ceden, s. course shag hair; the nap of cloth
 Cedenog, a. shagged, or shaggy
 Cedenu, v. to raise a frize
 Cedrog, a. having signs of puberty
Cedron, (pŷg-ddu) mad, black, or sad, Ioan 18, 1.
 Cedowydd, s. the fleabane
 Cedu, v. to confer a gift
 Cedwid, s. a keeping; possession
 Cedys, s. bundles, or faggots
 Ceddw, s. mustard
 Cefn, s. the back; the upper side; a ridge—*cefn o dir*, a ridge of land
 —*cefn crwbi*, a hunch-back—*tu cefu*, behind
 Cefnaint, s. the middle
 Cefnawg, Cefnog, a. backed; hearty; courageous
 Cefnbeithynen, s. a ridge-tile
 Cefndedyn, s. the mesentry; the chitterling
 Cefnder, Cefnderw, s. a cousin
 Cefnddryll, s. a chine
 Cefnfor, s. the main sea
 Cefngesfn, a. at variance; back to back—*cefngrawca*, crook-backed—*cefngrwm*, hump-backed—*cefnllif*, a great, or high flood; torrent
 Cefnogaeth, s. a backing; supporting
 Cefnogi, v. to back, support, or encourage; to embolden
 Cefnogwr, s. an abettor; an encourager; supporter
 Cefnu, v. to back; to abett
 Cefnwyden, s. the ridgeband; a part of a draught harness
 Ceffyl, s. a horse
 Cêg, s. the mouth; the throat; the palate; the windpipe—*cegddu*, black-mouthed: also a fish called a hake
 Cegid, s. the hemlock: also the bird called jay, witwal, or woodwall
 Cegin, s. a kitchen
 Ceginiaeth, s. cookery
 Ceginawr, s. a cook, or kitchener
 Cegrwth, s. wide, or open-mouthed
 Cegu, v. to swallow greedily
 Ceibio, v. to hoe
 Ceibiwr, s. a hoer; a fumbler
 Ceibren, s. a rafter; a spar
 Ceidwad, s. a keeper; a preserver; a saviour
 Ceilio, v. to pen, or fold cattle

Ceiliog, s. a cock; or male of birds
Pl. ceiliogod—*ceiliog coed*, pheasant
 ---*ceiliog du*, the black game, or heath cock---*ceiliog mwyaleb*, the thrush---*ceiliog bronfraith*, a throftle---*ceiliog bwyad*, a drake---*ceiliog rbedyn*, a grasshopper---*ceiliog neidr*, a basilisk---*ceiliog gwynn*, a weather-cock
 Ceiliogwr, s. a cock-master
 Ceiliogwydd, s. a gander
 Ceiliogyn, s. a cockerel
 Ceilys, s. nine-pins; skittles---*chwar-eu ceilys*, to play nine-pins
 Ceillio, a. having testicles, or not gelt
 Ceimle, s. a common
 Ceimwch, s. a lobster—*ceimwch coch*, a craw-fish
 Ceinach, s. a hare
 Ceinciaw, v. to branch out
 Ceiniawg, Ceiniog, s. a penny---*ceiniogwerth*, a pennyworth
 Ceinioca, v. to gather pence; to beg
 Ceinionydd, s. a jeweller
 Ceintach, s. a conflict; a scuffle
 Ceintachu, v. to quarrel, or scuffle; to bicker
 Ceingel, s. a girth, or surcingle
 Ceinglaw, v. to band; to girth
 Ceirch, s. oats---*ceirchen*, a grain of oats---*bara ceirch*, oat bread
 Ceirios, s. cherries---*ceirios furion*, agricot cherries---*ceirios y waen*, cranberries---*ceirioslan*, cherry-orchard
 Ceisbwl, s. a bailiff, or catchpoll; a blunt rude fellow; a serjeant
 Ceisiad, s. a receiver of customs; a tax-gatherer; a bailiff; a publican, an extortioner
 Ceisio, v. to seek; to go after, or fetch; to attempt, or endeavour
 Ceisiwr, s. one that fetcheth; a seeker
 Cêl, s. a hiding, or concealing; a secret
 Celach, s. a fribble; a decrepid old man: also a mean fellow
 Celain, Celen, s. a dead body, or carcass---*mae ef yn farw gelain*, he is quite dead
 Celanedd, s. a heap of dead carcasses, a carnage
 Celdŷ, s. a house of retreat
 Celfi, s. tools; instruments; trifles; litter
 Celfydd, a. artificial; expert; skilful

Celfyddgar, a. ingenious; scientific
 Celfyddwr, s. an artist
 Celfyddyd, s. art, or mystery; craft
 Celi, s. the mysterious, or secret one;
 a name of GOD ALMIGHTY, *Diar* 30,
 4, *Ioan* 1, 18. [close; to cover
 Celu, v. to hide; to conceal; to keep
 Celwrn, s. a pail, or bucket; barrel,
 1 *Bren.* 17, 12.—*celyrniad*, a pailful
 Celwydd, s. a falsehood or lie; a
 concealment of knowledge
 Celwyddog, a. lying, or given to ly-
 Celwyddwr, s. a liar [ing; false
 Celyn, s. holly-wood—*celyn Mair*,
 knee-holly
 Celynog, a. abounding with holly
 Cell, s. a separation; a grove, or ar-
 bour, a cell; a closet
 Celli, s. a grove; a bower
 Cellt, s. a flint stone
 Cellwair, s. a joke; a hint: v. to jest,
 to allude; to intimate
 Cellweirgar, a. jocose; facetious
 Cellweirio, v. to jest, or joke
 Cellweirus, a. jocular
 Cellwefyn, s. a cabin-boy
 Cemi, s. crookedness; wryness
 Cemp, s. circle; compass; ring
 Cempiog, s. circular, round
 Cemyw, s. the male salmon, or milt
 Cèn, s. the hide, or skin, of a
 beast, the peel, or skin of any thing:
 also the scales of fish, or serpents—
cenn y cerrig, rock moss—*cenn y coed*,
 the moss of trees [permission
 Cènad, Cennad, s. a mission, leave;
 Cenadu, v. to permit, allow; to give
 leave or licence
 Cenadwr, s. a missionary; a messenger
 Cenadwri, s. embassy; mission
 Cenau, Cenaw, s. the young of some
 animals; a whelp, cub, or puppy; an
 offspring—*cenau catb*, a kitten—*cenau*
eadnaw, a fox cub—*cenau ci*, a puppy
 --*cenawes*, a female offspring, a she cub
 Cenchrea, (pyfen, neu ffaen) pea, or
 bean. A port of *Corinth*, to which place
 it was reckoned a suburb, *Act* 18, 18.
 where now only a tower is to be seen
 Cenedl, s. a nation; a people; a tribe;
 a stock, or family; kindred
 Cenedlaeth, s. a generation
 Cenedledig, a. begotten; generated
 Cenedliad, s. procreation [gentile
 Cenedlig, a. appertaining to a nation;
 Cenedloedd, s. heathens; gentiles,

Gal. 3. 8. *Gen.* 18, 18.
 Cenfaint, s. a herd—*cenfaint o foch*, a
 herd of swine, *Mat.* 8. 30
 Cenfigen, s. envy; malice
 Cenfigenu, v. to envy; to grudge
 Cenfigenus, a. envious; spiteful
 Cènin, Cennin, s. leeks—*cennin y*
brain, or *esgidiau'r gôg*, purple co-
 loured violet—*cennin ewinog*, gar-
 lick—*cennin y gwinwydd*, chives
 Cenllusg, Cenllyg, s. hail; hail-stones
 —*cenllysg o gessair*, a hail storm
 Ceng. See Ceingel, &c.
 Cephas, (carreg) a stone, *Ioan* 1, 42.
 Cêr, s. gear; furniture
 Ceraint, s. kindred, relatives
 Cerbyd, s. a chariot; a coach
 Cerdd, s. a song; music; poetry; har-
 mony: also art, or trade
 Cerdded, s. a going, or walking; a
 pace: also state, or condition: v. to
 walk; to go; to travel
 Cerddediad, s. a walking, pace, or
 manner of going; a course
 Cerddedwr, s. a walker; a traveller,
 a wayfaring man
 Cerddgar, a. harmonious
 Cerddinen, s. a quicken tree
 Cerddor, s. an artist; a songster; a min-
 strel—*cerddores*, a songstress; a female
 Cerddwr, s. a walker [musician
 Ceredigion, Cardiganshire
 Cerfiad, s. a formation; sculpture
 Cerfiedig, a. carved
 Cerfio, v. to form, or model; to carve
 Cergi, s. a mastiff
 Cerhynt, s. course; journey—*cerhynt*
y dwr, course, current, or stream
 Cerner, s. a dormitory, or gallery for beds
 Cernial, s. a sole of a shoe
 Cernialwch, s. a sandal, or slipper
 Ceri, s. the medlar tree; the kernels of
 fruit; hard seed
 Ceriach, s. trifles; small tools
 Cerlyn, s. a miser, a churl
 Cern, s. the side of the head; the jaw;
 the cheek
 Cernawd, Cernod, s. a buffet, cuff, or
 blow on the cheek
 Cernio, v. to move, or work the
 jaws
 Cerniw, s. *Cornwal*
 Cernodiad, s. a buffeting
 Cernodio, v. to buffet, or beat about
 the head
 Cernodiwr, s. a buffetter

Cernu, v. to move the head about threateningly; to move the jaws
 Cerpyn, s. a torn piece; a clout, or rag; also a patch
 Cerrig s. stones;—*cerrig ceiliog*, waddles
 Certaid, s. a cart load
 Certiad, s. a carting
 Certio, v. to cart
 Certwyn, s. a cart, or waggon
 Certh, s. wonderful, marvellous; awful; imminent; dangerous
 Cerwyd, s. a stag [a kive
 Cerwyn, s. a brewing, or mashing tub;
 Cerydd, s. correction; chastisement
 Ceryddedig, a. chastised; rebuked
 Ceryddol, a. reprehensible, reprobable
 Ceryddu, v. to correct or chastise
 Ceryddwr, s. a chastiser
 Cefail, s. the arm pit; the bosom
 Cefair, s. hailstones
 Cefaryeid, s. Romans, Cæsars
 Cefeilaid, s. an arm-ful [bosom
 Cefeilio, v. to take under the arm or
 Cefeirwlaw, s. hail mixt with rain
 Cest, s. a great belly, or paunch
 Cestawg, Cestog, a. gorbellied
 Cestawr, s. a gorbellied person
 Cestu, v. to form a paunch; to guzzle
 Cestyn, s. a little fly trick
 Cètyn Cettyn, a. a small piece: also a tobacco pipe—*er ys cettyn*, a little while ago
 Cethern, s. the furies of hell, fiends
 Cethin, a. dusky, dark, brown, swarthy: also terrible, horrible, dreadful, frightful
 Cethlydd, s. a singer: a singing bird; the cuckoo—*cethlydd cōg*, a bird that attends the cuckoo; warbler
 Cethr, s. a spike, or large nail
 Cethrain, v. to drive the oxen in ploughing
 Cethrawl, s. a borer, or large auger
 Cethreinwr, Cethreinydd, s. one that drives a team of oxen; a driver
 Cethrin, a. piercing; horrid
 Cethru, v. to drive nails, to spike
 Cethw, s. mustard [heavy-boat
 Ceubal, s. a ferry-boat; a lighter; a
 Ceubren, s. a hollow tree
 Ceudawd, Ceudod, s. a hollowness, or concavity; the bosom
 Ceufa, s. a gulf, or abyss
 Ceulad, s. a curdling
 Ceulan, s. the hollow bank, or side of a river, Jos. 4, 18.

Ceulaw, Ceulo, v. to coagulate, to curdle; settled, Seph. 1, 12.
 Ceulawr, s. a milk tray
 Ceuleden, s. a curd; what is curdled
 Ceulfraen, s. crumbly cheese-curd
 Ceunant, s. a hollow bottom made by water, a ravine: also, a dingle
 Cewyn, s. a small bandage; a shred; a clout. See Caw
 Ci, s. a dog—*ci coeg*, a dog-fish, or sea-dog—*neith ci yn ei ddant*, the strength of a dog in his tooth
 Ciaidd, a. cruel; savage; ferocious
 Cib, Cibyn, s. a vessel, or cup; a shell, or husk of fruit: also a measure equal to half a bushel—*byd y gib*, to the brim—*cibyn cneuen*, the husk of a nut—*cibyn wy*, an egg-shell
 Cibaid, s. a cupful—*cibaid o fedd*, a cupful of mead [sighted
 Cibddall, a. purblind; blinking; near
 Cibled, s. a net
 Cibli, s. a favourite; a toast; a trump card—*betb yw'r gibli?* what is trump
 Cibwit, s. chilblains, or kibes
 Cicaion, s. a gourd
 Ciciaw, Cicio, v. to kick, to hit with the foot
 Ciconia, s. a stork
 Cidwm, s. a wolf—*cidymes*, a she wolf
 Cidyfen, s. a faggot: also a goat
 Cieidd-dra, Cieiddrwydd, s. savageness; doggedness
 Cig, s. flesh; the flesh of beasts
 Cigaidd, Ciglyd, a. carneous; like flesh; fleshy; fat
 Cigdy, Cigfa, Cigyddfa, s. a shamble
 Cigfach, s. a flesh-hook
 Cigfran, s. a raven
 Cigfwyd, s. flesh-meat
 Cignoeth, a. grinning, snarling; harsh
 Cigog, a. fleshy; plump
 Cigwain, s. a flesh-fork; a spear
 Cigwr, Cigydd, s. a butcher—*cigydd glas*, wood-chat
 Cigyddiaeth, s. a butcher's trade
 Cigyddiedig, a. butchered; mangled
 Cîl, s. a back; a recess, a retreat; a corner—*cîl y drws*, the back of the door—*cnoi cîl*, to chew the cud—*cîl boch*, the corner of the mouth—*cîl dwrn*, the lower side of the fist—*cîl y lleuad*, the wane of the moon—*myned ar gîl*, to make a retreat

Cile, Cilcyn, s. the fragment, or last part—*cilcyn tortb*, or *cilcyn o fara*, a remnant, or crust of a loaf—*cilcyn rofyn*, the heel of a cheese
 Cilchwyrn, s. kernels, or glandules, rising and swelling in the neck
 Cilchwyrnog, a. glandular
 Cildant, s. the smaller strings of a
 Cildro, s. a turning back [harp
 Cildyn, a. obstinate, stubborn
 Cildynrwydd, s. obstinacy, froward-
 Cildynu, v. to act obstinately [ness
 Cildynus, a. froward, obstinate
 Cilddant, s. a grinder, or cheektooth
 Cilegored, a. a little way open
 Ciler, s. a butter tray; a wooden vessel to make butter in
 Cilfach, s. a lurking place; a creek, or bay; a nook, Job 38. 16.
 Cilfachu, v. to embay; to drive to a
 Cilgi, s. a coward [corner
 Cilgwth, s. a jestling, or thrusting back; a repulse [to discomfit
 Cilgwthio, v. to drive back, or repulse;
 Cilio, v. to retire, or withdraw; to retreat; to go back; to fly, or run away: also to chase, drive away, or put to flight—*cilia*, go out of the way, or have a care [or oblique view
 Cilolwg, s. a leer, or sly look; a glance,
 Cilwg, s. a frowning look; anger; indignation; a secret grudge; a look, or glance of contempt
 Cimle, s. a common for animals
 Ciniach, s. snips, or cuttings
 Ciniaw, s. a dinner, or meal eaten at noon, Mat. 22. 4.
 Ciniawa, v. to dine; to eat a meal
 Ciniawgell, s. a eating room; a dining-room
 Cinionen, s. a sheet, or coverlet
 Cinyglog, a. matted together—*gwallt cinyglog*, intangled hair
 Cingroen, s. stinging mushroom—*y gingroen fecban*, toad flax
 Cip, s. a sudden snatch, pull, or effort—*cip olwg*, a glance [dog
 Cipiad, s. a rapacious person; a bull
 Cipiaw, Cipio, v. to snatch, to take off suddenly—*y diawl a'm cipio*, the devil snatch me
 Cipiedig, a. snatching, rapacious
 Cippyll, s. a stump of a tree, with the branches dried up
 Ciprys, s. a wrangling, or brawling
 Ciprysgar, a. quarrelsome

Ciried, s. alms, charity, benevolence
 Ciriedig, a. cherishing; merciful
 Ciryll, s. a sparrow-hawk
 Cîs, s. a stripe, flap, blow, or stroke
 Cist, s. a chest, or coffer,—*cist ystyff-ylog*, a bin
 Cistan, s. a little chest; a cabinet
 Cistanwr, s. a cabinet maker
 Cistbridd, s. potter's clay
 Cistfaen, s. a chest stone
 Cistiwr, s. a cofferer
 Cistwely, s. a press-bed
 Cittim, (disawyr, aur), consumers, gold, Num. 24. 24.
 Citrach, s. a conflict
 Ciwdawd, s. a tribe, clan, or nation
 Cladd, s. a trench; a pit; a pool where fish shed: also a digging
 Cladde, s. a chimney beam, or mantle-tree; a chimneypiece [interment
 Claddedigaeth, Claddiad, s. a burial, or
 Claddfa, s. a burying-place: also a place where fish go to spawn
 Claddu, v. to dig; to bury
 Claer, a. clear, bright, shine
 Claerwen, a. brightly shining
 Clâf, s. a sick person: a. sick, disordered, corrupt, spoiled
 Clafaid, a. sickly, poorly
 Clafar, s. a scurvy, leprosy
 Clafdy, s. a hospital
 Clafdy, s. a lazaretto
 Claflyd, a. scurfy, leprous, mangy
 Clai, s. clay; marl
 Claig, s. a whirlpool
 Clais, s. a mark, or print of a stripe, or blow: also a little trench, or rivulet—*maen clais*, marble—*clais y dydd*, the break, or dawn of day
 Clamp, s. a mass, or lump—*clamp o ddyn*, a big lusty man—*clamp o does*, a lump of dough [or crack
 Clap, s. a stroke, or blow; a bounce,
 Clas, s. the Corfu Island
 Clafdir, s. glebe land
 Clafg, s. a heap, or collection
 Clafgedig, a. aggregate; collected
 Clafgu, v. to gather, or heap together
 Clafordy, s. a cloister [fast, or twilt
 Clau, a. even; incessant; sincere: also
 Clauar, a. temperately warm; lukewarm; gentle; mild
 Clauarineb, s. temperateness
 Clawdd, s. a dike, or ditch; an embankment, or a wall thrown up; a hedge
 Clawr, s. a cover, or suriace: also a

cover or lid—*clawr bwrdd*, the surface, or area of a table
 Cleb, s. a driveller—*ben gleb*, an old decrepid man
 Clebar, s. silly idle talk, or clack
 Clebarddus, a. talkative, babbling
 Clebren, s. a gossip, or tattler [hearing
 Clec, s. a sharp noise, a crack; tale
 Cleca, v. to prattle, or gossip; to clack
 Clecian, v. to crack, or crackle; to gossip or tattle
 Cledr, Cledren, s. a shingle; a rail; a stave; also a beam; a stake: also an acre—*cledr llaw*, the palm of the hand
 Cledd, Cleddyf, Cleddeu, s. a sword: also, a cross piece of timber that keeps the boards of a door together—*clddyf carr*, the cross timber in a drag—*cleddeu biswal*, the milt, or spleen
 Cleddlaw, s. the left hand
 Cleddlawiog, a. lefthanded
 Cleddof, s. a sword cutler
 Cleden, s. a blake, cows', or kine's dung for fuel. *Pl.* Clêd [farcy
 Clesri, s. leprosy—*y clesri mawr*, the
 Clesyca, a. sickly; faint; valetudinary
 Clesychu, v. to fall sick, to be taken ill
 Clesyd, s. sickness; a disease; malady; a fever—*y clesyd melyn*, the yellow jaundice—*y clesyd du*, the black jaundice—*clesyf y gwaed*, the bloody flux—*clesyf y gwynn*, the wind cholic
 Cleg, Clegyr, v. to cluck, as a hen; to gaggle, or cank, as a goose: s. a rock, or cliff
 Cleiawg, Cleiog, a. clay
 Cleibwll, s. a clay, or marl pit
 Cleidir, s. a clay-land
 Cleien, s. a rotten, or soft stone
 Cleilyd, a. clayish
 Cleiriach, s. a decrepid old man
 Cleisen, s. a bluet [and blue
 Cleisiedig, a. bruised, or made black
 Cleisio, v. to bruise, or make black and blue: also, to rend; to dawn
 Clem, s. a slice, or thin piece—*clem o fara*, a slice of bread
 Clemio, v. to cut into slices; also to piece—*cleimio efgid*, to put a piece under a shoe
 Cleopas, (yr holl ogoniant) all glory, Luc 24. 18. Ioan 19. 25
 Clep, s. a creak, or clap

Clepan, v. to clack; to babble: also, the noise of a mill
 Clêr, s. a gad-flies: also musicians—*clêr duon*, black gad-flies—*clêr llwydion*, brown gad-flies—*clêr y dom*, the meaner sort of musicians
 Cieren, Clyryn, s. a gad-fly: also the rattles in the throat
 Clerwr, s. a poet, or minstrel that goes a circuit; an itinerant minstrel
 Clerwriaeth, s. minstrelsy [dealer
 Cleuddyn, s. an honest man, a plain
 Cleut, s. a clatter; a scolding
 Clieid, s. the latch of a door—*clieid gën*, the jawbone [Preg. 7. 6
 Clyndarddach, s. a crackling noise,
 Clip, s. a precipice
 Clipan, s. an importunate beggar
 Clo, s. a lock; a close, or conclusion
 Clob, s. a boss; a knob
 Cloben, s. a large bouncer—*cloben o ddynes*, a great strapping woman
 Clobyn, s. a large mass; a lump—*clobyn o ddyn*, a great strapping fellow
 Cloch, s. a bell—*clloch yr ymadrodd* uvula—*clloch y drws*, the bubbles of water
 Clochdar, s. a clucking—*cllochdar yr eithyn*, the whin-chat—*cllochdar y mynyad*, the gold-finch: v. to cluck, to chirp
 Clochdy, s. a steeple; a belfry
 Clochydd, s. a bellman, a sexton: also, a parish clerk
 Clod, s. praise, fame; commendation
 Clodadwy, a. laudable, commendable
 Clodfawr, a. celebrated; famous
 Clodforedd, s. celebrity; renown
 Clodfori, v. to extol, to celebrate, to magnify; to give praise; to laud; Sal. 52. 9, a 54. 6
 Clodforus, a. commendable; praising
 Cloddio, v. to delve a trench
 Cloddiwr, s. a ditcher
 Clöedig, a. locked, or fastened
 Cloegwyd, s. a padlock
 Cloer, s. a locker; a closet; a box
 Clofen, s. a knot in a tree, where the branch springs from
 Cloffi, s. halting; a lame person: a. lame, or limping
 Cloffi, Cloffni, s. lameness, or a limping; halt, i Bren. 18. 21. v. to limp
 Cloffiad, s. a laming
 Clogwrn, s. a crag

Clogwyn, s. a precipice
 Cloi, v. to lock; to fasten
 Cloig, Cloigen, s. a hasp: also a bundle of thatch; a helm, or straw made into bundles for thatching; a clasp for a staple [head
 Clol, s. the scull; the crown of the
 Clopa, s. a noddie, a club, or knob; a thick head---*boel glopu*, a hobnail
 Clôr, s. earth-nuts
 Cloren, s. a rump, a tail; the buttock
 Clorian, s. a pair of scales; balance, Job 31. 6
 Cloriedig, a. covered, shut up
 Cloron, s. potatoes
 Clôs, Clofyn, s. a pair of breeches; also the cloister of a church, and in some places, a yard before a house: a. compact, neat
 Clud, s. a carriage
 Cludai, s. a vehicle; a stage coach
 Cludedig, a. accumulated, or heaped
 Cludo, v. to carry; to bear; to heap
 Cludeirio, v. to heap together, to gather, or collect in a heap---*clud-eirio coed*, to cord wood
 Cluder, s. a heap of any thing carried together; a pile---*cluder o goed*, a pile, or cord of wood: also a float of wood. Pl. Cludeiriau, floats, 1 Bren, 5. 9
 Cludwr, s. a carrier, a porter; a bearer, 1 Sam. 14. 17
 Clugiar, s. a partridge
 Clûn, s. the hip, or haunch---*o glûn i glûn*, step by step
 Clunhecian, v. to go limpingly
 Clunwst, s. the sciatica
 Clust, s. an ear---*clust yr artb*, butterwort---*clust y llygoden*, alfine---*clust yr ewig*, laurel---*clust y tarw*, higliaper---*clust y llestr*, the handle of a
 Clustdlws, s. an ear-ring [vessel
 Clustfeinio, v. to listen closely
 Clustfyddar, a. deaf-eared
 Clustfog, s. a pillow, or cushion---*clustog cyfrawy*, the bolster of a saddle---*clustogan*, a cushionet
 Clwe, s. a clucking: a. tender that will not bear touching
 Clwecian, v. to cluck [knot
 Clwm, s. a knot---*clwm dolen*, a bow
 Clwpa, s. a knob, a club at the end of a stick, or the like; a delf
 Clwt s. a piece; a patch; a clout---*clwt o dir*, a piece of land

Clwtyn, s. a small piece
 Clwyd, s. a hurdle of rods wattled together; a wattled gate---*clwyd ieir*, a hen roost
 Clwydedig, a. hurdled; wattled
 Clwyden, s. a flake; a hurdle
 Clwydo, v. to hurdle, to wattle
 Clwyf, s. a disease, a wound---*clwyf y brenin*, and *manwynau*, the scrophula---*clwyf gwabanol*, and *clwyf marwr*, the leprosy---*clwyf y marchogion*, the hemorrhoids---*clwyf y llyffant*, the barbles---*clwyf dygwydd*, the epilepsy
 Clwyfo, v. to wound, to make ill
 Clwyfus, a. sick, sickly, wounded
 Clwydy, s. a cloister-house
 Clybod, s. the hearing---*trwm ei glywed*, that is hard of hearing
 Clyd, a. warm, comfortable, sheltering---*lle clyd*, warm place---*dillad clydion*, warm clothes
 Clydiwydd, s. comfortableness
 Clymedig, a. knotted; tyed; intangled
 Clymog, a. knotty, intangled
 Clymiad, s. a knotting
 Clymu, v. to make a knot; to tie
 Clymwr, s. a tyer
 Clymyn, s. a small knot
 Clytiad, s. a patching
 Clytiedig, a. pieced, patched, mended
 Clytio, v. to piece, or to patch
 Clytwaith, s. a patch-work
 Clyw, s. the hearing [3. 10
 Clywed v. to hear, heareth, 1 Sam.
 Clywedig, a. that is heard, audible
 Clywedigaeth, s. the sense of hearing
 Cnaif, s. a shearing; a crop
 Cnap, s. a knob, or boss; a button
 Cnapen, s. a bowl; a round body
 Cnapio, v. to form into knobs
 Cnapiog, a. knappy, or knobbed
 Cnau, s. nuts---*cnau ffiengig*, walnuts---*cnau barfog*, hazel nuts---*cnau'r ddaear*, earth nuts---*cnau conglog*, double nuts---*cnau coegion*, empty, or worm eaten nuts
 Cnawd, s. human flesh
 Cnawdol, a. fleshy, carnal, appertaining to the flesh [lust
 Cnawdolfryd, s. carnal desire; fleshy
 Cnawdoli, v. to incarnate
 Cnawdoliad, Cnawdoliaeth, s. incarnation
 Cnawdwyllt, a. sensual, lustful
 Cnec, s. a salt; crash, or jar

- Cnecian, Cnecu, Cnecio, v. to gnash; to jar; to wrangle; to fart
- Cnecus, a. jarring; wrangling
- Cneifdy, s. a shearing house
- Cneifiad, s. a shearing
- Cneifiedig, a. that is shorn, fleeced
- Cneifio, v. to shear, to clip; to poll, 2 Sam. 14. 26. to shorn, Act. 18, 18
- Cneifion, s. clippings; shear-wool;
- Cneifiwr, s. a shearer [flocks]
- Cneua, v. to gather nuts
- Cneuen, s. a nut—*cneuen groeg*, an almond
- Cnewyll, s. kernels
- Cnic, Cnicell, s. a flight rap; a pecker; any thing that smacks
- Cnif, s. trouble; pain
- Cniff, s. a fighting; skirmishing
- Cnith, s. a touch, a stroke, a beating
- Cnithio, v. to strike, or twitch gently; to rub; to nibble
- Cniw, s. a pack—*cniw o blant*, a pack of children
- Cno, Cnöad, s. a bite; a chewing—*cnöad, y cil*, the chewing of the cud
- Cnoc, s. a sudden rap; a knock
- Cnocell, s. a sudden fillip—*cnocell y coed*, a wood pecker
- Cnocio, v. to beat, rap, or knock
- Cnöedig, a. chewed; bitten
- Cnofa, s. a gnawing or griping
- Cnoi, v. to chew, to gnaw, to bite, Gal. 5. 15
- Cnu, s. a round bunch; a fleece—*cnu o wlan*, a fleece of wool, Barn. 6 37. Job 3. 20
- Cnuch, s. a junction; a joint—*cnuch mochyn*, a gammon of bacon
- Cnuchiad, Cnuchiant, s. a junction; a copulation: a being in contact
- Cnuchio v. to copulate, to join, to go in contact
- Cnuchiwr, s. one that comes in contact with another.
- Cnul, Cnull, s. a passing bell
- Cnwc, s. a bunch; a swelling in a man's body, a lump, a knob, or knot, in a tree—*cnwc y gwegil*, the back part of the scull
- Cnwd, s. a crop; the increase of the year—*cnwd o yd*, a crop of corn—*cnwd o eira*, a fall of snow
- Cnwff, s. a luncheon, a round mass, or lump
- Cnwpa, s. a knob; a club
- Cnydfawr, a. plentiful; fructiferous ——— *gwlad gnydfawr*, a plentiful country, Jer. 2. 7
- Cnydiad, s. the production of a crop
- Cnydio, v. to yield an increase; to bring forth a crop
- Cnyw, s. autumn pig; a badger
- Côb, Coban, s. a cloak, or mantle; a cope, a riding coat
- Côb, s. a top, or tuft: also a knock, or thump
- Cobio, v. to bunch; to thump
- Cobiwr, s. a thumper; a pecker
- Coblyn, s. a sprite, a fiend, a pecker — *coblyn y coed*, a woodpecker
- Cobyn, s. a tuft, a bunch, a cluster of grass, or hair
- Cocos, s. cockles, a kind of shell fish: also the cogs of a wheel
- Cocr, s. a coaxing, or indulgence
- Cocru, v. to fondle, to indulge
- Coewy, s. an egg that is matured, or that has the shell hardened
- Coch, s. a red colour: a. red—*edau goch*, scarlet thread—*anner goch*, red heifer, Num. 19. 2.—*bore coch*, ruddy morning
- Cochddu, a. of a reddish black, ferruginous
- Cochfelen, a. of a copper colour—*cochfelyn*, copper coloured
- Cochgangen, s. the fish called chub
- Cochi, v. to blush, to wax red
- Cochl, s. a mantle, cloak, Mat. 5: 40 ——— *cochl fferwog*, hairy garment, Gen. 25. 25
- Cochlas, a. purple; of a red blue
- Cochni, s. redness; ruddiness
- Cochrudd, a. crimson; ruddy
- Cochwedd, a. of a red appearance
- Cochwyn, a. of a reddish white
- Côd, Coden, s. a bag, or pouch; a satchel; a budget—*côd wen*, the paunch of an animal; a harflet—*côd byred, côd eurych*, or *cwd y mwg*, dusty mushroom, or puff-ball. Pl. Codau, as *codau ffa*, &c. bean shells
- Codaïd, s. a bag-ful, a purse-ful—*codaïd arian*, bundle of money, Gen. 42. 35
- Codeniad, s. a blistering
- Codenu, v. to swell out; to blister
- Codi, v. to rise; to swell up; take up; to lift up: also increase
- Codiad, s. a rising; a lifting
- Codwarth, s. deadly nightshade

Codwm, s. a fall, or tumble—*ymaflyd*
codwm, to wrestle
 Codymu, v. to tumble, to fall down
 Codymwr, s. a tumbler; a wrestler
 Coddiant, s. difficulty; trouble
 Coed Coedydd, s. wood, timber, trees
 Coeda, v. to gather wood, or fuel
 Coeden, s. a tree; a standing tree
 Coedgae, s. a live fence
 Coedog, a. abounding with woods
 Coedwig, s. a plantation of wood, a forest, 1 Bren. 7. 2
 Coeg, a. silly, foolish, insipid, naughty, empty, vain, good for nothing. faucy: also proud—*ci coeg*, dog-fish—*burwch goeg*, a barren cow—*cneuen goeg*, empty nut—*coeg utbraw*, a pedant—*coeg chwedd*, an idle tale, or false report—*coed dyb*, an idle whim
 Coegedd, Coegni, s. emptiness; silliness; fauciness: also spiteful language; villany Esa. 32. 6
 Coegen, s. a faucy, or proud wench; a coquette
 Coegenaid, a. coquettish; pert
 Coegfald, a. conceited; proud
 Coegfeddyg, s. a quack doctor, or empyric
 Coegfran, s. a jackdaw; a chough
 Coegfiarad, s. a vain ranting, or empty talk
 Coegyn, s. a vain faucy fellow: also, a proud coxcomb
 Coegynaid, a. pert; foppish
 Coel, s. belief; credit; an omen; trust—*ofer goelion*, superstitions—*prynu ar goel*, to buy upon credit—*coel ar frydiau*, observe times, 1 Es. 19. 26—*coel brawf*, a presumptive proof
 Coelbren, s. a lot, Est. 3. 7
 Coelcerth, s. the omen, or signal of alarm; the omen of danger; the firing of a beacon; a great fire; a bonfire; Welsh bonfires on All-saints eve
 Coeledig, Coeliadwy, a. credible, that is believed, authentic
 Coelgar, a. credulous, apt to believe
 Coelgrefydd, s. superstition, a false devotion, or religion
 Coelio, v. to believe, or credit, to give credit, or trust
 Coeliwr, s. one that gives credit
 Coes, s. the leg, a shank
 Coefarn, s. a boat

Coefed, a. raised, or made light—*bara coefed*, manchet bread
 Coefgam, a. bandy-legged—*coefgorch*, red-shanked—*coefbir*, long-shanked—*coefnoeth*, bare-legged—*coefwyn*, white-legged
 Coeth, a. ardent, vehement, brisk, stimulant, pure, purified, or cleansed—*aur coeth*, pure, or fine gold—*ymadredd coeth*, a pert discourse
 Coethadwy, a. refinable
 Coethedig, a. irritating; purifying
 Coethi, v. to stimulate, to agitate, or irritate; to prate, or talk pertly—*coethi aur*, to refine gold—*coethi'r crochan*, to keel the pot
 Coethiedydd, Coethiwr, s. a stimulator: a purifier
 Coethyn, s. a puritan
 Cof, s. retention, or memory—*cof ysgripen*, a bill of record
 Cofen, s. a memorial; a covenant
 Cofiadur, Cofiedydd, s. a secretary, a remembrancer; a recorder
 Cofiedig, a. retained, or kept in memory [ber; to think of
 Cofio, v. to call to mind; to remember
 Cofi, Cofaid, s. an armful; a burden that can be carried in the arms; a bosom friend; a sweetheart—*fy nghofaid*, my love, my dear
 Cofleidiad, s. an embracing
 Cofleidiedig, a. embraced, caressed
 Cofleidiwr, s. an embracer; a fondler
 Coflyfr, s. a memorandum book; a register: also, a record
 Cofnod, s. a memorandum, a note to help the memory
 Cofrestr, s. a catalogue—*cofrestr marwdeib*, bills of mortality
 Cofrestru, v. to enrol to register
 Cofus, a. mindful, memorable
 Cofweinydd, s. a prompter
 Coffa, Coffau, v. to remember, to call to mind, to make mention, to record, to register
 Coffad, s. a remembering, a calling to mind, a recording
 Coffadwriaeth, s. remembrance, memory, memorial, Eccl. 17. 14
 Coffawr, s. a remembrancer; a recorder
 Coffr, s. a coffer, or chest
 Cofforyn, s. a little coffer
 Cóg, s. a cuckoo—*cethlydd y góg*, the cuckoo's servant

Cogan, s. a bowl, a cup, a basin
Cogel, s. a truncheon, or cudgel; a distaff, *Diar.* 31. 19—*cogel mwsen*,
Cogl, s. a short cudgel [a whirlingig
Cogor, s. a cackling, chattering, or chirping: *v.* to cackle, &c.
Cogwrn, s. any round body, a crab apple, or wilding, any round shell, a limpet—*cogwrn o yd*, a little stack of corn—*cogwrn wy*, an egg shell—*cyw yn ei gogwrn*, a chick in the shell
Côl, s. a sharp hillock, or peak: also a sting, the awn, or beard of corn
Côl, s. the fetus in the womb
Cola, s. a sting, a sharp point
Colaeth, s. looking after, or taking care of
Coledd, s. a looking after, a nursing or cherishing: *v.* to cherish, to till, to cultivate, to take care of
Coleddiad, s. a managing, or looking after, a cherishing
Coleddog, a. taken care of, cherished
Coleddwr, s. a manager, or looker after; a cherisher
Coler, s. a collar
Colfen, s. a bough, or branch
Colfran, s. cheese-curds pressed, but not in a mould, or cheese-vat
Colfranu, *v.* to make such curds
Coliog, a. having a sting, full of awn, as *baidd colieg*
Colion, s. the awn of corn
Colof, s. a stem, or stalk; a stay, prop, or support
Colofn, s. a pillar, or column—*ped-wat colofn y corpb*, the four pillars of the body, or the arms and legs
Colofnog a. having pillars
Colofnu, *v.* to set up a pillar
Colomen, s. a dove, pigeon, or culver
Calomenaidd, a. dove-like, as a dove
Colomendy, s. a pigeon-house; a dove-cote
Colpes, s. a wedge
Coludd, **Coluddion**, s. the bowels, inwards, or entrails—*y glas goludd*, the small guts
Coluddyn, s. a gut—*coluddyn pengaeid*, the blind gut
Colwyn, s. the young babe, or bantling, little pretty dogs for women to play withal, lap-dogs, shooks
Colwyno, *v.* to do the office of a midwife: also, to prattle, or fondle—

dywedyd yn deg a'u colwyno drwy weniath, to speak fair and fondle them with flattery [wife
Colwynes, **Colwynwraig**, s. a midwife, an accoucheur
Colwynwr, **Colwynydd**, s. a manmidwife, an accoucheur
Colwynyddiaeth, s. the obstetric art, or midwifery
Colyn, s. a thing—*colyn draws*, the hinge of a door
Coll, **Colled**, s. a loss, damage—*ar goll*, lost, or mislaid
Coll, **Collwydd**, s. hazel-wood
Collamfer, s. loss of time
Coliddyn, s. a condemned criminal
Colledig, a. losing, lost, condemned
Colledigaeth, s. perdition, destruction, condemnation
Colledu, *v.* to occasion a loss
Colledus, s. losing, damaging
Colledwr, s. a loser, or one that suffers damage
Collen, s. a twig, or sapling; a hazel-tree—*collen derwen*, an oak sapling
collen ffrenig, a walnut-tree
Collfarn, s. a sentence of condemnation
Collfarnedig, a. under condemnation
Collfarnol, a. condemnatory
Collfarnu, *v.* to condemn
Collfarnwr, s. a condemner
Colli, *v.* to lose, to be lost, to spill
Collwr, s. a loser
Combr, s. cambric, a kind of fine linen
Compod, s. a mariner's compass
Conch, s. an upstart: a. proud of
Conell, s. a tail, or rump [birth
Cont, s. a tail: also the pudenda
Conyn s. a stalk, a stalk of reed grass: it is a diminutive from *cawn*
Congl, s. a corner, an angle
Conglfaen, s. a cornerstone
Congliad, s. a forming into an angle, or corner
Conglog, a. having corners, angular
Cop, **Copa**, s. the top, or crown of the head; the top of any thing, a summit, a helmet, a turban
Coppinod, s. information, intelligence, notice, certainty
Coppog, a. crested, copped, high-crowned—*y goppog*, the hoopoe, a bird
Coppyn, s. a small tuft, or crest—*pryf coppyn* a spider—*coppyn y*

- dwfr*; *carw'r dwfr*, *march y dwfr*, and *gafr y dwfr*, water spider
- Coppras, s. copperas
- Copr, s. copper; a hard, heavy, metal, and very ductile. It consists of indigested sulphur, yellowish mercury, and red salt. It is found in stones of various form and colour. Virgin copper is found pure, in grains, flakes, or lumps. Copper mingled with lapis calaminaris becomes brass; and with fine tin, bell metal. If the copper be anointed with the spirit of wine and orpiment, it becomes white
- Côr, s. a round, or circle; a close; a crib, or stall; a choir in a church—*côr ychwin*, an ox-stall—*côr Cybi*, the choir of *Cybi*
- Côr, s. a point; a dwarf; also a spider—*gwe'r côr*, the spider's web—*côr bedydd*, a titlark
- Cerafon, s. a rivulet
- Corazin, (cyhoeddwr, cyfriniaeth), a proclaimer, a mystery. A town of Judea, on the western coast of the sea of Galilee. See Mat. 11. 21
- Corban, s. a gap
- Corban, (rhodd, offwm), a gift, offering, or present made to God, or his temple, Mark 7. 11. Likewise a name for the treasury where the offerings which are made in money, were deposited, Mat. 27. 6
- Corbedwyn, s. the last of the young, or litter; a dilling pig; also a little low-birch-tree
- Corbwl, s. a buddle
- Corbwyll, s. a hint; a slight mention, or intimation
- Corbwylo, v. to hint
- Corbwyo, v. to domineer; to beat, or keep down
- Cord, *Corden*, s. a rope; a twist, or twine: also a string of a musical instrument
- Cordediad, s. a twisting
- Cordeddol, a twisting; entwining
- Cordeddu, v. to entwine, or twist
- Cordeddwr, s. a twister
- Cordref, s. a hamlet; a little town, or village [roundeth
- Cordd, s. what encircleth, or surroundeth
- Corddedig, a whirled round; churned
- Cordderwen, s. a dwarf oak; the germander, or Jerusalem oak
- Corddi, v. to turn about; to churn
- Corddian, s. an inclosure; a fold for sheep: also a burying ground
- Corddwr, s. a churner
- Corddwraig, s. a woman churner
- Corddyn, s. the hinge of a door
- Cored, s. a wear for taking fish
- Coredu, v. to form a wear
- Coredwr, s. a wearman, or one that attends a wear
- Coredd, s. a turning; a wandering
- Coreddu, v. to circulate
- Coreddwr, s. a circulator
- Corelw, s. a reel; a dance
- Coren, s. a female dwarf
- Corfedwen, s. a dwarf birch tree
- Corgi, s. a cur; a bad man; a snappish person
- Corgiaidd, a. currish, snappish
- Corhwyad, *Corbwyaden*, s. a teal
- Coriar, s. a partridge
- Corinth, (llewndid, neu addurn) fullness, or ornament. A celebrated city of Achaia; where formerly was a Greek archbishop's see. It is now called *Coranto*, or *Gerame*
- Corlan, s. a sheep fold, or pen
- Corlanu, v. to fold—*corlanu'r praid*, to fold the flock
- Corlyfwen, s. a grig, or small eel
- Corn, s. a horn; a trumpet; cornet, Hof. 5. 8—*corn pori*, *corn y gég*, and *corn breuant*, the gullet—*corn chwyth*, the windpipe—*corn gwddw*, the neck bone—*corn ar droed*, a corn on the foot—*corn mwg*, a chimney—*corn arad*, the plough tail—*corn du*, an inkhorn, Ezech. 9. 2, 3, 11—*corn o frethyn*, a roll of cloth—*corn yr afr*, the goat's horn
- Cornaid, s. a hornful
- Cornant, s. a brook, a rill
- Cornbig, s. a sea pike
- Cornboer, s. phlegm
- Cornchwigl, *Cornchwiglen*, *Cornicyll*, s. grey plover; a lapwing, Lef. 11. 19
- Cornel, s. a corner; an angle
- Cornelius, (corn, neu pelydr yr haul), a horn, or sun-beams, Act. 10. 1
- Cornellog, a. angular; having corners
- Cornelu, v. to make an angle, or corner, to drive into a corner, Esa. 30.
- Cornelyn, s. a little nook [20
- Corniad, s. a butting with a horn; a horning

Cornio, v. to become horny; to butt with the horns; to gore, Eccl. 21. 31
 Corniog, a. turreted; having horns, Sal. 69. 31
 Cornwyd, s. plague, or pestilence; a boil. Pl. Cornwydydd Job 2. 7
 Cornwydog, a. having blains
 Cornwydlyd, *Cornwydol*, a. pestilential
 Coron, s. a crown, a diadem [tial
 Coronedig, *Coronog*, *Coronol*, a. crowned; that wears a crown
 Coronedigaeth, s. coronation
 Coroni, v. to crown; to put on a crown
 Coroniad, s. a crowning
 Coronig, s. a bandlet; coronet
 Coronwr, *Coronydd*, s. a crowner
 Corph, or *Corff*, s. a body: also, a corpse---*trwy gorph cydawl y dydd*, through the whole day
 Corphedig, a. imbodyed; organized
 Corphi, v. to feed, or recruit the body; to body---*ni chorphais i damaid beddyr*, I have not eaten a morsel to day
 Corphilyn, s. an atom
 Corphlan, s. a burial place
 Corphog, *Corphol*, a. corpulent, bodyed, lusty
 Corphogrwydd, s. corpulency
 Corpholaeth, s. personality, person, a whole, stature, 1 Sam. 16. 7. Luc 2. 52
 Corphoraeth, s. corporation
 Crophoredig, a. corporate, imbodyed
 Corphori, v. to form into a body
 Corphorol, a. personal, corporeal
 Cors, s. a bog; a fen---*ffa'r gors*, buck-beans, or marsh trefoil---*brwmp y gors*, the bittern [fenny
 Corfaidd, a. tending to be boggy, or Corfen, s. a bog plant; a reed
 Corsfrwyn, s. bull-rushes
 Corshwyad, s. a fen-duck; the moorhen, or tringa
 Corfle, s. a boggy place
 Corflwyn, s. a reed bog
 Corfog, a. boggy, or full of bogs; fenny
 Corfwig, s. gelder-rose
 Cort, *Cortyn*, s. a cord, a rope, or string
 Corwalch, s. a sparrow-hawk
 Corwg, *Corwgl*, s. the trunk of the body; a carcase---*corwg molli*, a carcase of mutton: also, a kind of fishing boat called a coracle; used

in many parts of Wales, Ireland, and Scotland---*llwyth gwr ei gorwg*, a man's load is his coracle: that is, a man must have a coracle as heavy as he can carry, or it will not carry him [cane
 Corwynt, s. a whirlwind; a hurri-
 Corydd, s. chorister
 Coryn, s. the crown of the head; the top, or summit: also a spider
 Coryn, s. a dwarf, or a pigmy
 Corynog, a. having a bald, or shaved crown
 Côs, *Cosfa*, s. an itching
Cosbi, (celwyddwr) a liar, Num. 25.
 Cosgordd, s. a retinue [15, 18
 Cofi, s. an itching; the itch: v. to scratch; to assuage an itch
 Cosp, s. chastisement
 Cospad, s. a chastising [gible
 Cospadwy, a. reprehensible; corri-
 Cospedig, a. that is punished, or chaf-
 Cospedigaeth, s. punishment [tised
 Cospedigol, a. reprehending
 Cospi, v. to punish, to chastise
 Cospwr, *Cospydd*, s. a chastiser; a punisher [expencc, or cost
 Côst, s. a side, or coast: also, charge,
 Costawcci, *Costawg y dom*, s. a dung-
 hill dog; St. Barbara's herb
 Costio, v. to cost, or stand in; to spend; to lay out money
 Costog, s. a mastiff; sluggish
 Costogaidd, a. churlish, or morose; dogged; inhuman
 Costrel, s. a flaggon, a jar, a jug, a bottle, Gen. 21. 14
 Costrelaid, s. a jar-ful
 Costrelan, *Costrelic*, s. a small, or little jar; a phial
 Costrelu, v. to put in a jar
 Costus, a. chargeable, dear, expensive, costly, 1 Bren. 5. 17
 Coswr, s. a scratcher [18
 Cosyn, s. a single cheese, 1 Sam. 17;
 Cota, a. without a tail; short
 Coten, s. a little tail, or dag
 Cotwm, s. a dag-wool; cotton
 Cothi, v. to cast, or throw off, to eject. A river so called gives name to a vale in *Caermarthenshire*, the native place of Llywelyn *Glyn Cothi*, a celebrated Bard in the fifteenth century, who lived at *Pwll Tinbyd*, near *Dôl y cothi* [moor hen
 Cotiar, or *Corfiar*, s. a coot, or

Cowydd, *Cywydd*, s. a term in poetry, implying in general a poem, or piece of poetry, not divided into stanzas—*canu heb gowydd*, to sing without measure

Cowyddawdl, s. couplet rhyme

Cowyddu, v. to poetise

Cowyddwr, s. a poetiser

Cowyll, s. a garment, or cloak with a veil, presented by the husband to his bride on the morning after marriage

Cowyllu, v. to envelop; to obscure

Cowyllyn, s. a veil

Cowyn, s. the plague, or pestilence

Crach, s. scabs—*crach drwg*, the scall on the head, the great scab; a. scabby; puny; petty—*crach bwyad*, a teal—*crach foneddigion*, petty gentry [spot of land]

Crachen, s. a scab—*crachen o dir*,

Crachenu, v. to grow into a scab

Crachfeddyg, s. a quack [itchy]

Crachlyd, *Crachog*, a. scabby; mangy;

Crafangc, s. a claw; a talon; a crab-fish—*crafangc yr arth*, or *troed yr arth*, the acanthus, or bear's breech—*crafangc y fran*, the ranunculus, or crow's foot—*crafangc yr eryr*, ballamina

Crafangaid, s. a gripe; a handful

Crafedig, a. that is scratched, or rubbed

Crafiell, s. a spatula, or slice; a curry comb; a scraper—*crafiell ymenyn*, a butter spoon—*crafiell fara*, a bread slice—*crafiell yr ysgwydd*, a shoulder blade [to use a spatula]

Crafellu, v. to form into a thin slice;

Craflech, s. a stone-flard [the itch]

Crafu, v. to scratch, or to scrape: s.

Crafwr, s. a scraper; a scratcher

Craff, s. a brace to fasten beams; a hook; a clasper; a cramp-iron; a pair of pinchers, or nippers; a. securing; holding fast—*dyn craff*, a man of quick comprehension

Craffu, v. to perceive; to look stedfastly; fastened, Luc 4. 20

Craffus, a. penetrating; piercing

Craffwr, s. perceiver

Cragen, s. a shell

Crai, a. fresh; new; glowing; vivid—*newydd grai*, quite new—*gwlanen grai*, flannel newly brought from the loom and not scoured

Craig, s. a rock; strength, Sal. 19. 14
Crair, s. a keepsake; a token; a relic—*canu crair*, to toll the bell for the dead

Craith, s. a scar; a cicatrix—*craith o gyfarch*, a visible scar

Cramen, s. a scab, Lef. 13. 2, 6, 7, 8

Cramenu, v. to cover with a scab

Crammwyth, s. a pancake; a fritter

Crangc, s. a crab; a cancer—*crangc lau*, crab lice

Crangen, s. a wen

Crap, s. a snatch; a grapple; a catching

Crâs, s. a roast; well-baked; a. acrid, parched, dry hard; saucy—*tir crâs*, or *crâs dir*, parched ground

Crafair, s. fauciness

Crafedig, a. toasted; roasted

Crafu, v. to dry; to toast; to bake; to parch—*crafu yd*, to dry corn—*crafu bara*, bake bread

Crafyd, s. parched corn

Crau, s. gore; blood—*crau arf*, the hole in the handle of a weapon—*crau nodwydd*, the eye of a needle, Mat. 19. 24

Craw, s. a pig-sty; a hovel

Crawen, s. a crust

Crawenu, v. to incrustate; to grow hard; to become crusty

Crawn, s. a collection; any thing that is shut up, kept in, or stopped; pus, or matter collected in a sore

Crawni, v. to collect matter, or pus

Crawnilyd, a. apt to be purulent

Crëadur, s. a creature

Crëaduriaeth, s. the act of creating; the universe; the creation, Marc 10. 6

Crëawdwr, *Crëawdydd*, s. a creator; maker, Diar. 14. 31

Crebach, a. shrunk, and withered with dryness and rottenness

Crebachu, v. to constrict; to bind; to shrink together

Creciad, s. a chirping

Crecian, v. to chirp; to chatter

Creciar, s. the daker-ben [laugh]

Crechwen, s. a horse-laugh; a loud

Crechwenu, v. to laugh loudly

Crechydd, s. a screaker

Cred, s. faith; belief; religion; christendom, or believing world

Credadwy, a. that may be believed

Credadyn, s. a believer; a professor of christianity

Crediniaeth, s. credulity; belief
 Credo, s. a belief, or creed: also, confession of faith
 Credu, v. to believe; to give credit to
 Crëedigaeth, s. creation; the universe
 Cref, a. strong—*cafeg gref*, a strong mare—*benw gref*, a strong woman
 Crefadur, s. a thin membrane which incloses the brains, the dura mater
 Crefu, Creu, v. to crave, to desire; to ask with earnestness, or submission
 Crefydd, s. religion; a system of divine faith and worship, Iago 1. 27.
 Crefyddol, a. religious, Iago 1. 26
 Crefyddu, v. to keep a religious fast; to be devout
 Crefyddwr, s. a religious man
 Crefft, s. a handy-craft; a trade
 Crefftwr, s. a handy-craftsman; a mechanic; an artist
 Crefftwraidd, a. workmanlike; artificial; cunning
 Creffyn, s. a brace; a bandage
 Cregen, s. an earthen vessel
 Cregenydd, s. a potter
 Cregyn, s. shells—*cregyn gwynion*, cockle—*cregyn gleision*, muscles—*cregyn llygaid mebery*, limpets—*cregyn gwybiaid*, periwinkles
 Cregyna, v. to gather shells
 Creision, s. scrapings
 Creigle, s. a rocky place
 Creirfa, Creirgell, s. reliquary
 Creithio, v. to scar; to cicatrice
 Cremogen, s. a pancake; a fritter
 Crencyn, s. a small crab
 Crepa, s. a short dwarfish man
 Crepian, v. to creep
 Crepog, s. a short dwarfish woman; a withered old hag
 Crest, s. scurf; dandruff
 Cresten, s. a scurf; a dry scab; a scale
 Crestenog, a. covered with scurf
 Crestenu, v. to gather scurf; to grow scurfy, or full of scurf
 Creth, s. the bearing, or suffering of cold; shaking; trembling
 Crëu, v. to create; to form out of nothing; to cause, to exist, Esa. 45. 12.
 Creuan, s. the cranium; the skull
 Creulon, a. cruel, bloody; inhuman, fierce, Iago 3. 4
 Creulonaeth, s. barbarity; cruelty
 Creulondeb, s. fierceness; inhumanity; cruelty
 Creuloni, v. to become cruel

Creulyd, a. bloody; dyed with gore
 Creulys, s. groundfel
 Crëwr, s. a creator; the being that bestows existence
 Cri, s. a cry; shriek; scream; proclamation: a. raw; fresh; unleavened—*bara cri*, unleavened bread
 Criafol, s. the berries of a quicken tree the haws, or whitethorn berries
 Crib, s. a comb; a card, or woolcomb; also, the top, summit, crest, or cop of any thing—*cribau cyffion*, stock cards—*crib ceiliog*, a cock's comb—*crib y gwenyn*, a honey comb—*crib y ty*, the house top—*crib mynydd*, the summit of a mountain—*Cribau St. Ffraid*, betony
 Cribach, s. a hay-hook
 Cribddail, s. extortion, pillage; rapine, or depredation
 Cribddeilio, v. to extort; to gain by oppression; to snatch; to pillage
 Cribddeiliwr, s. an extortioner; a robber, an oppressor
 Cribin, s. a hay rake
 Cribinio, v. to rake together
 Cribiniwr, s. a raker
 Cribion, s. combings, or cardings
 Cribu, v. to comb; to card—*cribo pen*, to comb the head—*cribo gwlan*, to card wool
 Cribog, a. crested; copped—*mynydd cribog*, high hill, Sal. 68. 15
 Cribwr, s. a comber; a carder
 Cricell, Criciad, s. a cricket
 Criglyn, s. a faint trace, or mark—*nid oes yma griglyn o bono*, there is here not the least trace of it
 Crimmell, s. a sharp ridge
 Crimmog, s. the shin
 Crimmogio, v. to kick shins
 Crimmogwr, s. a shin kicker; a nick name for a Pembrokehire man
 Crimp, s. a sharp edge
 Crimpio, v. to pinch, or crimp
 Crimprew, s. a sharp frost
 Crin, a. brittle, fragile; apt to break—*pren crin*, dry stick, Esa. 56. 3
 Crinder, s. dryness, brittleness, covetousness, niggardliness
 Cringoch, a. frizzled with red
 Crinlys, s. the violet
 Crinllyd, a. apt to clung, or dry up
 Crino, v. to clung; to become brittle; dried, Marc 11. 20

Crintach, a. niggardly, penurious
 Crintachlyd, a. apt to be niggardly
 Crintachu, v. to become penurious
 Crintachwr, s. a niggardly man
 Crinwas, s. a covetous, or niggardly fellow—*mab y crinwas*, an arrant miser
 Crinwydd, s. dried brushwood
 Crio, v. to weep; to cry; to clamour
 Crip, s. a scratch [the nails
 Cripio, v. to scratch; to tear with
 Crisbilio, v. to scale, or peel
 Crisbin, a. crisp, crumbling, or friable
 Crisial, s. crystal, Ezec. 1. 22. Dat 4 6
 CRIST, s. *Christ*. A Greek word, which signifies *anointed*, and answers to the Hebrew, MESSIAH
 Cristianogaeth, Cristianogrwydd, s. christianity; the religion of christians
 Cristianogol, a. like a christian
 Cristion, s. a christian; a name for such as profess to believe and practise the religion of *Christ*; first used at Antioch, Act 11. 26
 Criwr, s. a cryer
 Croca, a. crooked; cross—*pont groca*, a crooked bridge
 Croch, a. vehement, fierce, eager, with force—*gweiddi yn groch*, to shout vehemently
 Crochan, s. a pot, a boiler
 Crochanaid, a. pot-ful
 Crochenydd, s. a potter
 Crochlais, s. a scream; a strong voice
 Crochlef, s. a loud shout—*crochlefa*, to cry aloud, Marc 15. 8
 Crochleisio, v. to shout loudly—*crochwaedd*, a loud shout
 Croen, s. skin; hide; pelt—*croen-dew*, thick-skinned
 Croenen, s. a thin tender skin; the outmost skin; a pellicle
 Croeni, v. to skin, or to skin over; to flay; to strip, or divest of the skin—*croenyn*, a thin skin, or cuticle
 Croes, s. a cross; misfortune; opposition; a gibbet; a crucifix—*croesffordd*, a cross road: a. across; contrary; adverse—*croes-wynt*, a contrary wind
 Croesaw, s. a welcome; kindness—*croesawgar*, hospitable—*croesawu*, to welcome; to salute a new comer with kindness
 Croesbren, s. a cross—*croesdro*, a crooked turn—*croes-ffon*, a cross-

staff—*croes-gynghanedd*, alliterative consonancy—*croes-beol*, a cross-street
 Croeshoeliad, s. a crucifixion—*croesboelio*, to crucify—*croesboeliwr*, a crucifier [inconsistent
 Croesi, v. to cross; to thwart; to be
 Croesineb, s. a crossness; transverse-ness; perverseness; peevishness
 Crôg, s. a cross: a hanging; a crucifix: a. foreboding death by the halter
 Crogbren, s. a gallows, Est. 7. 9 also, a gibbet
 Crogedyf, s. a dropwort
 Crogen, s. a gill; a jaw—*crogen pysgodyn*, the gill of a fish
 Crogi, v. to hang, Job 26. 7—*croguwr*, a hangman [Amos 3. 5
 Croglath, s. a snare, springe, or gin,
 Croglith, s. the mass; the service of the Romish church—*Dydd Gwener y Croglith*, Good Friday
 Crombeithyn, s. gutter-tiles
 Cromen, s. a dome; arched roof, or cupola
 Cromil, Crombil, s. the craw; crop, or gorge of a bird
 Cromlech, s. a sort of monuments, supposed to have been altars for sacrifice before Christianity. See one of them described in the *Cambrian Register*, for 1796, page 216
 Cron, a. round; circular—*bord gron*, a round table—*cron bleth*, bobbin
 Cronell, s. the spawn of fish, the hard roe of fish
 Cronen, s. a sphere; a globe
 Cronfa, s. a dam; a mole, or bank to confine water
 Cronglwyd, s. a roof, Gen. 19. 8
 Crôni, v. to dam up water
 Cronicl, s. a chronicle; a history; a register
 Cropa, s. the ventricle; the stomach; the crop, or craw of a bird
 Cropian, v. to creep; to crawl
 Croten, Crotes, s. a dumpy girl; a little plump girl
 Crôth, s. the womb; a belly, Num. 5. 21—*crôth coes*, the calf of the leg
 Crothell, s. a banstick; a prickly small fish [belly
 Crothog, a. gorbellied; having a big-
 Crowyn, s. a hamper; a pannier; a basket; a wicker vessel: also, a kernel, or stye

Croyw, a. sweet; fresh; clear; brisk
 ---*fiarad yn groyw*, to speak distinctly---*dwfr croyw*, fresh water, Iago. 3. 12---*bara croyw*, unleavened bread, Act. 20. 6---*croyw ber*, most sweet---*llais croyw*, a full, clear, or audible voice
 Croywdeb, Croywder, s. clearness; freshness; fulness
 Crug, s. a heap; a pile, a mound; a tump; a hillock: also, a stack or rick of hay, &c.
 Cruglwyth, s. a pile, or heap
 Crugo, v. to gather into a heap; to grow into an imposthume: also, to chafe; to plague; to fret; to fume
 Crugyn, s. a small heap, or tump
 Crûl, s. a belly, or paunch
 Crwbach, s. a hook, or crook
 Crwban, s. a tortoise; a sea-crab
 Crwca, a. crooked; bent; winding; perverse; cross; bowed
 Crwcd, s. a squat---*mae hi yn ei cbrwcd*, she is a squatting
 Crwm, a. bending; bowed, or bent
 Crwn, a. round; circular---*pen crwn*, a round head
 Crwt, Crwtyn, s. a little dumpy fellow---*O'r crwt bach*, O, you little crusty chap
 Crwth, s. a musical instrument, called a croud, or crooth. The *Crwth*, or *Crooth*, is peculiarly a British instrument, next to the harp in estimation and antiquity. The name of it is descriptive of its bellying form, as it implies any hollow protuberance, such as a flask, a box, and the like; so *Crwth-balen*, is a salt box. See *Cambrian Register*, for 1795, page 397
 Crwybr, s. a honey-comb; also, a scum, or covering
 Crwydr, s. a wandering; chafing, Diar. 19. 26. removing to and fro, Esa. 49. 21
 Crwydrad, s. a wandering, or roving about, vagabond, Gen. 4. 12
 Crwydredig, a. erratic; uncertain
 Crwydri, s. vagrancy; unsettled condition
 Crwydrwr, Crwydryn, s. a vagabond; a wanderer; a vagrant; a rover, straggler, or stroller
 Crwyn, s. skins; hides; pelts---*crwynwr*, a skinner; a leatherfeller

Crwyfaidd, s. strife, or contention
 Crybwyll, s. a hint; a remote allusion: v. to mention, to speak of, to talk, Deut. 6. 7
 Crybwyllledig, a. mentioned; hinted
 Crybwylo, v. to hint, or intimate
 Crybychu, v. to wrinkle; to constrict; to clench
 Crych, s. a curling, or wrinkling; a rippling: also, a shallow in a river: a. rough; rugged; frizzled, or curled---*crych nodwyddau*, crisping pins, Esa. 3. 22
 Crychiad, s. a curling; a ringlet of hair
 Crychias, s. ebullition; a boiling, or bubbling up
 Crychlais, s. a quivering voice
 Crychlamwr, s. a jigger; a caperer
 Crychnaid, s. a frisk, or skip
 Crychneidio, v. to caper; to trip
 Crychni, s. a curling; a wrinkling, Eph. 5. 27
 Crychu, v. to ruffle; to wrinkle
 Crychydd, s. a crane; the heron: also, a ruffler
 Cryd, s. a quaking, shaking, or rocking; a fever, or ague: also, a cradle---*cryd dysbeidiawl*, intermitting fever---*cryd peunyddiawl*, a quotidian ague---*cryd melyn*, the yellow jaundice---*cryd cymalau*, the rheumatism, or the joint goet---*cryd poeth*, the burning ague, Lef. 26. 16.
 Crydd, s. a shoemaker; a cordiner; a cordwainer---*crydd-dŷ*, a shoemaker's shop, or shoe-warehouse---*cryddiaeth*, and *cryddanieth*, a shoemaker's craft, or trade
 Cryf, a. strong, mighty; powerful---*gwynt cryf*, strong wind, 1 Bren. 19. 11
 Cryfder, s. vigour; mightiness; strength Barn. 16. 9
 Cryfhau, Cryfau, v. to strengthen; to wax strong---*y galon wedi ei chryfbau â gras*, the heart be established with grace, Heb. 13. 9
 Cryg, Crygni, Crygi, s. a hoarseness: a. rough; harsh; hoarse
 Crygaidd, a. rather hoarse, or rough
 Cryglais, s. a hoarse voice
 Cryglyd, a. apt to be rough, or hoarse
 Crygu, v. to grow hoarse
 Cryman, s. a reaping hook, or ficle, Deut. 16. 9

Crymfach, **Cromfach**, s. a crotchet, hooks in which words are included [thus]
Crymu, v. to bow; to bend; to crook; to curve; to stoop, *Diar.* 12. 25
Crŷn, s. concussion; a shaking, or quaking—*daeargrŷn*, an earthquake: *a.* indifferent, middling---*cryn ofn*, some degree of fear
Crynder, s. roundness; rotundity
Cryndod, s. a shivering, or quaking: also, a horror, or terror
Crynfa, s. a trembling, or shivering---*crynfa'r cryd*, a fit of the ague---*crynfaen*, a pebble---*cryn farcb*, a nag; a little horse
Cryno, a. trim, tidy, or neat; compact; well-set; compendious---*dyn cryno*, tidy man: *adv.* briefly
Crynöad, s. a compendium, summary, or epitome, a putting, or collecting together; concinnity; decency; neatness
Crynoded, s. an abridgment; a compendium; compactness [1. 10
Crynöi, v. to gather together, *Eph.*
Crynöwr, s. an epitomizer
Crynswp, s. a pile, or round heap
Crynswth, s. a round mass; a complete body; a whole
Crynu, v. to tremble; to shake; to shiver; to quake; to shudder
Crynwr, s. a quaker, a trembler
Crynŵraidd, a. ignoble, mean of birth, rude, ill-bred
Cryr, s. a bird called heron, or hern
Crŷs, s. a shirt, shift, or smock—*crys y brenin*, henbane
Crysais, s. a waistcoat
Cryslain, s. the bosom of a shirt
Crythawr, **Crythwr**, s. a fiddler, or croothist [fish
Cryw, s. a weel, or bow-net to catch
Crywyn, s. a coulter, a slider, a hog sty
Cu, a. beloved, dear, amiable, love, *Sal.* 119. 97---*tad cu*, grandfather---*mam gu*, grandmother
Cuall, s. a stupid fellow, a simpleton; a fool, a dolt: *a.* savage, fierce, dangerous
Cuan, s. a rock owl; an owl
Cucwy, s. an egg-shell [ger
Cucyn, s. a knuckle, or joint of a fin
Cuchio, v. to frown
Cûd, s. a kite

Cudyll, s. the kestrel, or yellow legged falcon
Cudyn, s. a lock of wool, or hair----*saith cudyn fy mben*, the seven locks of my head, *Barn.* 16. 13
Cudynaidd, a. curly
Cudd, s. a hiding, or concealing; secret, *Diar.* 9. 17---*cuddamcanu*, to intrigue
Cuddfa, s. a hiding place, a lurking place; a close corner
Cuddio, v. to hide, or conceal; to withdraw from sight; to cover
Cuddiedig, a. under cover, secret, or hidden
Cuddon, s. a wood pigeon [room
Cufigl, s. a bed-chamber, or a bed
Cufydd, s. a foot and half, or half a yard; a cubit *Mat.* 6. 27
Cûl, s. narrowness, meanness, poverty: *a.* narrow, meagre, bareboned, thin, slender, lean, *Num.* 13. 20---*brethyn cul*, a narrow cloth
Culâu, v. to wax lean, or thin; to narrow, or straiten [24. 16
Culni, s. leanness, *Job* 16. 8. *Esa.*
Cunach, s. a bottle, a flaggon, a jack: also, honourable descent
Cunar, s. a sow, an old sow
Cunnog, s. a pitcher, a small milking pail [en vessel
Cunnogyn, s. a piggin, a small wood
Cûr, s. a blow, beat, or stroke; a throb: also, affliction, pain
Curan, s. a boot, a buskin
Curfa, s. a beating, a stroke
Curo, v. to beat, to knock, or strike to conquer, to subdue, to throb, to fight
Curwlaw, s. a heavy rain; an overflowing rain, *Ezec.* 38. 22
Curyll, s. a sparrow hawk
Cusan, s. a kiss, *Luc* 7. 45
Cufanu, v. to kiss, *Gen.* 31. 28
Cut, s. a hovel, shed, or sty---*cut y moch*, the pigsty---*cut y ieir*, a barton
Cuwch, s. a frown, a frowning countenance; a knitting of the brows
Cwb, s. a hut, a kennel, or cote---*cwb ieir*, a hen pen---*cwb ci*, dog kennel---*cwb colomen*, a dove cote
Cwbl, s. the totality; a whole: *a.* entire, total, all, *Gen.* 14. 20
Cwblâu, v. to fulfil, to perfect, finish, complete, or make an end of to perform, *Luc* 1. 72

Cwewallt, s. a cuckold, one that is married to an adulteress

Cwewll, s. a hood, a friar's cowl

Cwch, s. a boat; a wherry; a sculler
—*cwch bysgota*, a fishing boat—*cwch gwenyn*, a beehive

Cŵd, s. a bag, a sack, a pouch—*cŵd paill*, a bag for keeping fine flour

Cŵer, Cŵer aradr, s. the sharebeam, a piece of wood, to which the share is fixed

Cweryl, s. a quarrel, a scuffle, strife, or contention

Cwerylu, v. to fall out; to quarrel

Cwerylus, a. fractious, quarrelsome

Cwestiwn, s. a question, a dispute; a subject of debate

Cwilen, s. a hunting cap, the black velvet cap, worn by grooms

Cwgn, s. a knuckle, a knot, or joint
—*cwgn pren*, the knot of a tree

Cwhwsan, s. a waving, a rising up and down, a panting; a. rising up, waving, Lef. 7. 40

Cwhwsanu, v. to wave, to lift up, Lef. 23. 11, 12

Cŵl, s. a fault, a sin: also a box for raising coals from the pit

Cwla, a. faint, languid, poorly

Cwibren, s. a bludgeon

Cwlwm, s. a knot, or tie; a fastening, a strain in music; a bond, Eph. 4. 3
—*cwlwm dolen*, a bow knot—*llwm gwllwm*, a hard knot—*cwlwm gwythi*, the cramp, v. to tie, Diar. 6. 21. Pl. Cylymau

Cwltr, s. a coulter

Cwm, s. a dingle, a hollow between hills, a deep valley, a glen—*cwm bychan*, the little coom—*cwm mynach*, the Monk's coom—*cwm y gerwyn*, the coom of the indraught

Cwman, s. a brewing tub; a vat: also the rump, or buttock

Cwmmwd, s. a subdivision of a cantref, or hundred; a commot; wapentake—*tri chwmmwd*, the three commots

Cwmwl, or Cwmmwl, s. a cloud, Job 38. 9, 34. Pl. Cymmylau

Cwn, s. dogs. Sing. Ci

Cwning Cwningen, s. a coney, or rabbit, Sal. 104. 18—*cwning-gaer*, a burrow, or rabbit-warren

Cwnfallt, s. a military garment, a general's robe, cloak, or cassock,

worn over armour—*cwnfallt march*; the housing of a horse

Cwnu, v. to arise; to support

Cwpan, s. a cup; a bowl—*cwpan y cymmun*, a chalice—*cwpanaid o ddwfr*, a cup of water, Marc 9. 41

Cwpl, s. a coupling, a couple—*cwpl ty*, two great rafters, or beams, that are placed on the two side-walls of a building over-against one another, and are fastened together at the top of the roof, bearing up the other rafters on both sides—*ty o dri chwpl*, a house of three bays of building—*cwpl o afynod*, a couple of asses, Barn 19. 3 [together

Cwplws, s. a coupling, or joining

Cwr, s. a corner, or nook; edge, or extremity; a limit; a border—*o bob cwr*, from every quarter, Gen. 19. 4

—*o gwr i gwr*, from end to end, Deut. 13. 7

Cwran, s. a buskin; a boot

Cwrc, Cwrawd, s. a curvature; a stooping; a squatting—*dyna bi yn ei chwrcwd*, there she is in her stooping position

Cwrel, s. coral, Job 28. 18, rubies, Galar 4. 7. Coral is a production of the sea, usually called a marine plant, though some imagine it to be of the nature of fossil, and that it is formed as crystals and spars are. The former, however, is the true idea. It grows to stones or rocks without a root, or without penetrating them as plants do the earth. The red coral is found in several parts of the world, but more particularly in the Ethiopic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea [28. 20

Cwrlid, s. a coverlet; a covering, Esa.

Cwrt, s. a court, or yard; a wall round a house

Cwrw, s. ale; a strong beer—*cwrw cymmorth*, ale of contribution

Cwrwm, s. a bowing, or bending

Cwsg, s. sleep; trembling, Zec. 12. 2

Cwstard, s. a custard

Cwswr, s. the broken straw and corn on a threshing floor, which is kicked against the lattice-work of a rake to get the corn out

Cwt, s. a cot, hovel, or sty: also, a rump, or tail; a skirt—*cwt ysgyf*.

arnog, the scut of a hare---*cydia yn fy ngbwyt*, take hold in my skirt
Cwta, a. bob, or bob-tailed; having a tail cut; short---*ci cwta*, a curtail dog
Cwter, s. a gutter, 2 Sam. 5. 8. Gen. 30. 38
Cwtiar, s. a coot, or water rail
Cwtogi, v. to cut short; to curtail, or shorten, Esa. 50. 2. to abridge
Cwtogiad, s. abbreviation
Cwtogwr, s. abridger
Cwtws, s. a lot, Esa. 57. 6---*tynnu cytyfau*, to draw lots
Cwtyfyn, s. a ticket; a lot
Cwthr, s. the intestinum rectum; the arse-hole; the strait-gut
Cwthwn, s. a squall; a violent gust---*cwtrwon o wynt*, a sudden gust of wind
Cwyd, v. stir thyself, or get up
Cwymp, s. a tumble, or fall, Diar. 16. 18---*cwymp y dail*, the fall of the leaves
Cwympo, v. to fall, to drop to abate, to decrease, to besal, to throw down---*cwympo coed*, to fell timber
Cwyn, s. a complaint; a cause, Job 29. 16. controversy, Jer. 25. 31. crime, Act. 25. 16. a plaint in law---*cwyn anianawl*, a real action---*mae genyf gwyn i ti*, I pity thee
Cwynfan, s. wailing, mourning, or lamenting: v. to bemoan; to pule; to groan
Cwyno, v. to bewail, or complain; to impeach: also to commence a suit
Cwynfanus, a. groaning, grieving, or complaining
Cwynos, s. a supper
Cwynofa, v. to eat supper; to sup
Cwyr, s. wax; gum---*cwyr gwenyn*, and *cwyr melyn*, bees wax---*cwyr clust*, ear wax---*cwyr coch*, sealing wax---*cwyr crydd*, shoemaker's wax---*cawyll gwyr*, wax-candle or taper---*cwyrrelli*, cerat
Cwyren, s. a cake of wax
Cwyros, s. the cornel-tree
Cwys, s. a furrow, Job 31. 38---*chwyn gwys*, furrow-weed
Cwyled, s. a gore, or a gullet
Cwyfig, s. a small furrow
Cyholi, v. to make a confused mixture, or a hodgepodge
Cybydd, s. a covetous man, or a miser; a churl, Esa. 32. 5

Cybydd-dod, *Cybydd-dra*, s. covetousness, greediness, avarice, lucre, 1 Sam. 8. 3
Cybyddes, s. a covetous woman
Cybyddlyd, a. avaricious; covetous
Cycwalltu, v. to cornute one; to make one a cuckold, or horny
Cychwr, s. a boat-man
Cychwyn, s. moving, or stirring: v. to set out; to stir; to move; to commence; to begin a journey
Cychwyniad, s. a commencement
Cyd, a. united; joint: *adv.* while, whilst: *conj.* seeing; because that, for as much, since: *prep.* with, together with. In composition it is the same as *Con* in *Latin*; as *Cyddull*, confimility; *Cyd-dalu*, contribution, &c.
Cydaddoli, v. to worship together
Cydgweddu, v. to resemble; to con-
Cydaid, s. a bag-ful [form
Cydalw, v. to convoke, to call together
Cydan, s. a wallet [found
Cydawr, a. harmonical; agreeing in
Cydbartiaeth, s. partiality, 1 Tim. 5. 21
Cydbechu, v. to sin together
Cydblethu, v. to complicate
Cydbrynu, v. to purchase jointly
Cydbwys, s. equipoise: a. equilibrious
Cydcam, s. a play, jest, or sport: v. to jest; to meddle with; to dally
Cydcwareu, v. to play together,
Cyd-daliad, s. contribution
Cyd-daro, v. to coincide
Cyd-doriad, s. a concision, Phil. 3. 2
Cyd-dynu, v. to concur
Cyd-ddinasfydd, s. a fellow-citizen, Eph. 2. 19
Cyd-ddwyn, *Cyd-ddygyd*, v. to concur, to bear with, 2 Cor. 11. 1. Num. 14. 27
Cyd-ddyoddef, v. to endure, or suffer with, 1 Cor. 12. 26
Cydeistedd, v. to sit together
Cyd-etifedd, s. coheir; fellowheir, Eph. 3. 6
Cydfod, s. concord, peace, agreement, 2 Cor. 6. 16 coexistence: v. to be together
Cydfrad, s. conspiracy, or treasonable combination
Cydfwriad, s. combination; confederacy, Esa. 8. 12. laying-await, Act. 9. 24 [1 Sam. 22. 8
Cydfwriadu, v. to concur; to conspire,

Cydfwriadwr, s. conspirator, 2 Sam.
 Cydfwyta, v. to eat together [15. 31
 Cydfynedol, a. accompanying
 Cydffurfiad, s. a configuration
 Cydffurfio, v. to confirm, or suit
 Cydgarcharor, s. a fellow prisoner,
 Phile 23 [men, 1 Thef. 2. 14
 Cydgenedi, s. correlative; country-
 Cydgerdded, s. accompaniment: v.
 to accompany, or walk together
 Cydgor, s. a united circle, or choir--
wythnos y cydgorlau, ember-week
 Cydgordiad, s. concordance, concord
 Cydgordio, v. to accord; to agree
 Cydgrymu, v. to bow, or bend toge-
 ther: a. bowed together, Sal. 14. 10
 Cydgywmpo, v. to fall together, Luc
 13. 11
 Cydgyfeddach, s. a compotation; or
 drinking together [ther
 Cydgyfodi, v. to raise, or rise up toge-
 Cydgyfranogi, v. to intercommunicate
 Cydgynnorthwywr, s. a joint, or mu-
 tual support; fellow helper, 3 Ioan 8
 Cydgynnulliad, s. an assemblage; a
 collecting, or heaping together---*beb*
esgeuluso ein cydgynnylliad ein bun-
ain, not forsaking the assembling of
 ourselves together, Heb. 10. 25
 Cydgyfylltu, v. to unite together, to
 compact Eph. 4. 16
 Cydhanfod, s. coexistence
 Cydhuftyg, v. to cabal, or whisper,
 Sal. 91. 7
 Cydiad, s. union; coalition; junction
 Cydio, v. to join, or couple together;
 to unite, 1 Cor. 6. 16. to close;
 to bite; to take hold---*cydia yn y*
llyfr bwn, take hold of this book
 Cydla's, s. consonance; concord
 Cydlawenâu, v. to congratulate; to
 rejoice, 1 Cor. 12. 26
 Cydnabod, s. acquaintance; familiar
 friends, Job 19. 14. v. to acknow-
 ledge; to own; to confess, Sal. 51. 3
 Cydnabyddiaeth, s. familiarity; ac-
 quaintance; acknowledgment
 Cydnabyddus, a. acquainted together;
 expert, Act. 26. 3
 Cydnerth, s. equipollence---*dyn*
nerth, a well-set man together
 Cydoesi, v. to contemporise, to live
 Cydogoneddu, v. to glorify together,
 Rhuf. 8. 7
 Cydol, a. complete, whole, all---*trwy*
gydol y dydd, all the day long

Cydorphwys, v. to rest together
 Cydorwedd, v. to lie together
 Cydowyn, s. a little shade
 Cydradd, s. of the same degree; co-
 equal; equal, Sal. 55. 13
 Cydrwymo, v. to bind together
 Cydfain, s. consonance: a. agreeing in
 Cydfeyll, v. to stand together [sound
 Cydfylltiad, s. a conjunction---*cyd-*
fylltu, to connect, or join together
 Cydsylweddïad, s. consubstantiation,
 consolidaton
 Cydsylweddol, a. consubstantial; of
 equal substance, or essence
 Cydfyniad, s. combination; unani-
 mity, or agreement of opinion
 Cydsynio, v. to consent [ance
 Cydundeib, s. agreement, or accord-
 Cydno, v. to accord, or acquiesce
 Cydwas, s. a fellow-servant
 Cydwedd, s. a yoke-fellow, a partner,
 a husband, or wife
 Cydweddu, v. to agree, or accord to-
 gether, to unite with, quadrate
 Cydweithio, v. to co-operate, work,
 or act together
 Cydwledd, s. a joint-feast; a banquet
 Cydwledda, v. to feast, or banquet to-
 gether
 Cydwr, s. a party-man, accomplice
 Cydwybod, s. the conscience, Act.
 24. 16 [1. 21
 Cydymdaith, v. to accompany, Act.
 Cydymdeithas, s. company, society,
 fellowship, Sal. 94. 20
 Cydymdeithydd, s. a fellow-traveller
 Cydymddwyn, v. to bear with one
 another
 Cydymmaith, s. a mate or fellow; a
 companion; a friend, Diar. 17. 17
 Cydyn, s. a little bag, or pouch
 Cyfaddas, a. convenient, suitable, pro-
 per, well-adapted---*amser cyfa-*
ddas, convenient season, Act. 24. 25
 Cyfaddef, v. to confess, to acknow-
 ledge; to own: a. that is acknow-
 ledged, owned, or confessed
 Cyfaddefiad, s. confession, avowal
 Cyfagos, a. nigh, contiguous, near,
 Diar. 10. 14 Ezech. 6. 12
 Cyfaill, s. a companion, a favourer, an
 associate, a friend, Mat. 11. 19
 Cyfair, s. an acre---*cyfair o dir*, an
 acre of land
 Cyfammod, s. a covenant, a contract,
 stipulation, compact

Cyfammodi, v. to make a covenant; to bargain
 Cyfamer, s. interim, mean time, intervening time, fit time, a season, Luc 13. 1
 Cyfamerol, a. seasonable, or timely; time of need, Heb. 4. 16
 Cyfan, a. entire, whole, or complete
 ---gair cyfan, a perfect word---diwrnod, cyfan, a whole day, Jos. 10. 13
 Cyfandir, s. a continent [cohesion
 Cyfanedd, s. continuity, integrality,
 Cyfannedd, s. a cultivated place, a dwelling, Lef. 7. 26. a. inhabited, domestic---tir cyfannedd, occupied, or cultivated land
 Cyfanneddle, s. habitation, Jer. 10. 25
 Cyfanneddol, a. inhabited, domestic
 Cyfanneddu, v. to inhabit, to dwell, to
 Cyfanod, s. a full point [live in
 Cyfansoddi, v. to compose: also to arrange the letters
 Cyfansoddiad, s. composition
 Cyfansoddwr, s. a composer; a compositor; one that constructs, or puts to
 Cyfanwerth, s. wholesale [gether
 Cyfanwerthiad, s. a selling by wholesale, or a selling by the lump
 Cyfanwerthol, a. by wholesale
 Cyfanwerthwr, s. a wholesale dealer
 Cyfarch, v. to address, or speak to one
 ---cyfarch gwell, to salute, or greet one; to wish one well, Luc 11. 43
 Cyfarchafael, v. to exalt together
 Cyfarchedig, a. that is addressed, or greeted [sence chamber
 Cyfarchfa, s. a drawing room; a pre-
 Cyfarchiad, s. a greeting; an address
 Cyfarchiedydd, s. an addresser; a greeter
 Cyfarchwel, s. a prison, or custody; reproach; pennance
 Cyfarchwyl, s. survey, watching
 Cyfarchwyliaeth, s. surveyorship, controllership
 Cyfarchwyllo, v. to watch, to observe; to survey
 Cyfarchwyllydd, s. an overseer, an observator
 Cyfaredd, s. a charm, or enchantment; a medicine, or remedy; a nostrum
 Cyfareddwr, s. a quack, or empyric; a dealer in charms
 Cyfarfod, s. a meeting, or convention; a congress; a conventicle, or an assembly of dissenters---ty cwrdd, or ty cyfarfod, a meeting-house: v.

to meet; to come together; to assemble or resort to a place
 Cyfartal, a. equal, even, of the same proportion; equitable; just; adequate
 ---arch cyfartal, a just petition
 Cyfartalu, v. to make equal, to balance; to adjust; to equalize
 Cyfartalwch, s. evenness; uniformity; equality; proportion
 Cyfarth, s. a barking: v. to bark, to yelp, or to howl---cyfarth fel cwn, to bark as dogs, Sal. 59. 6
 Cyfarthes, s. a yelper---cyfarthwr, a barker
 Cyfarwydd, s. one well-informed, skilful, or acquainted with any matter
 ---y gyfarwydd, the glow-worm: a. expert, skilful, or dexterous
 Cyfarwyddo, v. to direct, or guide, to instruct, to make one skilful
 Cyfarwyddiad, s. direction, or prescription [or instructor
 Cyfarwyddwr, s. a director, guider,
 Cyfarwyddyd, s. knowledge, experience, skilfulness, conduct, guidance
 Cyfarwyneb, s. right-against, opposite
 Cyfarwys, s. a present, a reward, a gift, or a favour bestowed on a public occasion
 Cyfarwylawg, a. that receives presents, or rewards; that rewarded, or endowed
 Cyfarystlys, a. sideways, profile
 Cyfattal, v. to hold, or confine mutually, to obstruct
 Cyfatteb, v. to correspond together, to answer, Gal. 4. 25---cyfattebol, correspondent---cyfattebwr, a correspondent
 Cyfathrach, s. affinity, or relation by marriage; kindred
 Cyfathrachu, v. to affianse, to betroth
 Cyfathrachwr, s. a kinsman by marriage
 Cyfddydd, s. the dawn, or day spring, Job 7. 4. Sal 119. 147
 Cyfebol, a. with foal---caseg gyfebol, a mare with foal [young
 Cyfebr, s. an ass, mare, or ewe with
 Cyfebru, v. to impregnate; to get with foal, to conceive, Gen. 30. 41
 Cyfedliw, s. an upbraiding; a twitting
 ---cof cyfedliw, a memorial of reproach: v. to upbraid, twit, or cast in the teeth---cyfedliw pechodau, to upbraid sins

Cyfedd, s. a feast; a banqueting; a feasting: *v.* to feast, banquet, drink, or carouse together
 Cyfeddach, s. a banquet, or carousal; a festival; a rioting, Rhuf. 13. 13
 Cyfegydd, s. a pickaxe—*cyfegyddio*, to use pickaxe
 Cyfieidd, s. anxiety; penury; extreme want; trouble
 Cyfeiliorn, s. deviation; astray
 Cyfeiliornad, s. aberration
 Cyfeiliorni, *v.* to wander; to stray; to err; to mistake
 Cyfeiliornus, a. erroneous; devious
 Cyfeiliornwr, s. a wanderer, rover, rambler
 Cyfeillgar, a. sociable, or friendly—*cyfeillgarwch*, sociableness
 Cyfeiriad, s. a directing, guidance, or direction; reference
 Cyfeirio, *v.* to guide, or to direct; to adjust; to refer
 Cyfeirnod, s. a note of reference, a mark to guide, or lead to
 Cyfeiryd, *v.* over-against
 Cyfeistedd, s. the breech: *v.* to be seated together
 Cyfelin, s. a cubit; a measure in use among the ancients; which was originally the distance from the elbow, bending inward, to the extremity of the middle finger; a foot and half
 Cyfenw, s. a surname, Act. 12. 12
 Cyfenwi, *v.* to give an epithet
 Cyfenwydd, s. a namesake, or the same name with another
 Cyfer, s. an opposite situation—*ar gyfer*, facing, or fronting
 Cyferbyn, a. opposite placed in front
 Cyferbyniad, s. opposition; contraposition
 Cyferyd, s. an opposite place—*ar gyferyd*, over-against
 Cyfiachyddiaeth, s. an etymology; the descent, or derivation of words
 Cyfiaith, a. of the same language
 Cyfiawn, a. just, upright, righteous, equitable, right: s. just man, Mat. 27. 19. the just, Act. 3. 14
 Cyfiawnder, s. justice, righteousness, equity; upright dealing—*cyfiawnderau*, righteousnesses, Esa. 64. 6
 Cyfiawhad, s. justification, Rhuf. 5. 16, 18
 Cyfiawnhau, Cyfiawnâu, *v.* to acquit,

or declare one innocent; to justify, Gal. 3. 8
 Cyfieithiad, s. translation—*cyfieithiad tafodau*, interpretation of tongues, 1 Cor. 12. 10. a 14. 26
 Cyfieithu, *v.* to interpret—*cyfieithu llyfr*, to translate a book
 Cyfieithwr, s. a translator, an interpreter, Gen. 42. 23
 Cyfladd, a. suitable, meet, coincident: *v.* to fit, or match; to join
 Cyflaeth, s. a mixture; a confection
 Cyflafan, s. a villainous deed; a heinous crime, felony: also, massacre or slaughter. The duckweed is called *cyflafan* and *llinos y dwfr*
 Cyflafanu, *v.* to massacre, to murder, or to slaughter, to butcher, to commit felony
 Cyflafaredd, s. a conference, or discourse; a parley
 Cyflafaru, *v.* to confer, to parley
 Cyflawn, a. complete, perfect, full, without any defects—*marw yn ei gyflawn nerth*, dying in his full strength, Job 21. 23
 Cyflawnder, s. fulness, completeness, abundance, plenty
 Cyflawni, *v.* to fulfil, to complete, to perfect, to perform, Deut. 9. 5
 Cyflawnu, *v.* to accomplish, to make up, or supply [nity
 Cyfle, s. convenient place, opportunity
 Cyfled, a. being of equal breadth, as broad, of equal extent
 Cyflenwi, *v.* to fulfil, to replenish
 Cŵ, *v.* to place, to put, or deposit; to prepare; to order, Job 37. 19
 Cyŵ, a. suitable, or convenient
 Cyfleusdra, s. conveniency, accommodation, commodiousness
 Cyflo, a. big with calf—*buwch gyflo*, a cow big with calf
 Cyfload, s. a being with calf
 Cyflog, s. stipend, wages, or settled pay; a salary, hire, or reward—*gwast cyflog*, a hired servant, Luc 15. 17—*cyflogddyn*, stipendiary
 Cyflogedig, a. that is hired, or hireling, Mal. 3. 5
 Cyflogi, *v.* to hire; to covenant
 Cyfloi, *v.* to impregnate a cow: also, to bear a calf, or become with calf
 Cyfludd, s. an impediment, or hindrance: a. being a mutual hindrance

Cyfluniaeth, s. a portion of meat, Luc 12. 42
 Cyflwr, s. circumstance, state, or condition; disposition
 Cyflwydd, s. prosperity: a. prosperous, or fortunate
 Cyflwyn, s. a present, or gift
 Cyflwyno, v. to address to, to dedicate, to present, Luc 2. 22
 Cyflwynwr, s. a dedicator, a presenter
 Cyflychu, v. to comply with, to yield—*gwraig yn clefychu*, a woman falling in labour
 Cyflychwyr, s. the twilight in the evening after sun-set; the dusk, or the close of day
 Cyflym, a. quick; active; ready; speedy; lively; expeditious—*cyflym gamlod*, dromedaries, 1 Bren. 4. 28
 Cyflymder, s. keenness, quickness
 Cyflymu, v. to sharpen pace, to accelerate, or to speed; to hasten
 Cyfnai, s. a great great grandchild
 Cyfnerth, s. support, firmness, steadiness
 Cyfnerthu, v. to make compact, to strengthen, to confirm
 Cyfnerthwr, s. an adjutor, assistant, or helper; a supporter
 Cyfnaf, a next, nearest in place: s. a kinsman, Num 5. 8
 Cyfnewid, s. a barter, or mutual exchange, commerce, or traffic: v. to exchange, Mat 16. 26
 Cyfnewidiad, s. alteration, change, transformation
 Cyfnewidio, v. to alter, to change, to transform; to pass, Dan. 4. 16
 Cyfnewidiol, a. alternate; being by turns; reciprocal
 Cyfnewidiwr, s. a chapman; a changer; exchanger, Mat. 25. 27
 Cyfnifer a. of even, or equal number; so many [german
 Cyfnither, s. a she, or female cousin
 Cyfnod, s. a conjuncture, season, or period; an appointed time [30. 8
 Cyfnos, s. the twilight; the even, Eccl.
 Cyfnosi, v. to darken
 Cyfochrawl, a. collateral, or parallel
 Cyfod, s. an abiding, tarrying, or dwelling in a place—*cyfod a rhodia*, arise and walk, Mat. 9. 5.
 Cyfoden, s. a pimple, or freckle; a wheal, or pustule
 Cyfodi, v. to get up, to arise, to start,

or put up; to rise up, Jer. 29. 19.
 Colodiad, s. a getting up, or rising, Sal. 139. 2
 Cyfoed, a. of the same age—*cyfoedion*, equals, Gal. 1. 14
 Cyfoen, a. with lamb—*dafad gyfoen*, an ewe big with lamb
 Cyfoeth, s. power; dominion: also riches, or wealth; substance, Gen. 13. 6
 Cyfoethog, a. wealthy, puissant—*gwr cyfoethog*, a rich man, 2 Sam. 12. 4
 Cyfoethogi, v. to enrich, to grow rich, to make opulent
 Cyfoethogrwydd, s. wealthiness
 Cyfog, s. a vomit, or a reaching
 Cyfogi, v. to vomit, spew, or cast out
 Cyfoglyn, s. an emetic
 Cyfor, s. up to the brim, or even with the edge
 Cyforio, v. to fill up to the brim
 Cyfraid, s. a competency; a necessary, or needful—*cyfreidiau*, necessities, or things necessary
 Cyfraith, s. a law, a decree; statute, a judicial process—*cyfraith eglwys*, the ecclesiastical, or canon law—*cyfraith fyd*, the civil law—*cyfraith y wlad*, the common law. Pl. Cyfreithiau
 Cyfran, s. a quantity, a proportion, or rate; a part, or portion, Preg 9. 6
 Cyfranedig, a. that is shared, or parted
 Cyfraniad, s. participation, distribution, or division into shares
 Cyfranog, a. participant, or having a share—*cyfranogion*, partakers, Heb. 2. 14, companions, Esa. 1. 23
 Cyfranogi, v. to participate, or to partake [plice
 Cyfranogwr, s. a partaker, accom-
 Cyfranu, v. to partake, divide, or share together. to impart, or communicate, 1 Tim. 6. 18
 Cyfranwr, s. a sharer; a divider; a partaker; a communicator
 Cyffar, s. jewels, ornaments
 Cyfrdo, a. entire, whole, or complete; compact
 Cyfrdost, a. very severe, or rigorous
 Cyfrdrift, a. very sad, or pensive
 Cyfred, s. concurrence; a running together: a. of equal speed
 Cyfredeg, v. to concur; to run together

Cyfreithgar, a. inclinable to lawsuits; litigious; quarrellsome

Cyfreithio, v. to go to law

Cyfreithiwr, s. a lawyer; a litigant, Tit. 3. 13

Cyfreithlon, a. legal, or lawful, Mat. 14. 4. a 19. 3

Cyfreithlondeb, s. lawfulness

Cyfrgoll, s. destruction, ruin, or perdition; total loss; eternal death—*mab cyfrgoll*, son of perdition

Cyfrgolledig, a. being lost, or undone—*defaid cyfrgolledig*, lost sheep, Mat. 10. 6

Cyfrgolli, v. to be ruined, or undone; to lose utterly; to perish, Mat. 18. 14

Cyfrif, s. a number, a reckoning, an account, Sal. 144. 3. v. to reckon, to number, to count; to esteem, Esa. 53. 4.

Cyfrifiad, s. a reckoning, or calculation, a counting; esteem

Cyfrifol, a. honoured, respected; of good esteem; of account; reputed, Gal. 2. 2

Cyfrifwr, s. a reckoner; an accountant, a numberer

Cyfrin, a. privy to, or in the secret

Cyfrinach, s. a secret, Gen. 49. 6

Cyfrinachol, a. privy, secret, or private—*yn gyfrinachol*, privately

Cyfrinachu, v. to talk of secrets

Cyfrinachwr, s. one who deals, or talks in secrets, inward friend, Job 9. 19

Cyfringyngor, s. a privy council

Cyfrodaidd, Cyfrodedd, s. a concurrent state; uniting: a. being twined—*lliain main cyfrodedd*, fine twined linen

Cyfrododdog, a. having a twist,

Cyfrododdu, v. twist, or twine together

Cyfrwng, s. medium, or any thing intervening; a space of time, or place: *prep.* between or amongst

Cyfrwy, s. a saddle—*cyfrwy untuog*, a side saddle

Cyfrwyo, v. to saddle, or to put on a saddle—*cyfrwyo ceffyl*, to saddle a horse, Num. 22. 21 [expeditious

Cyfrwydd, s. prosperous successful;

Cyfrwyddo, v. to expedite; to prosper; to put incumbrances out of the way

Cyfrwymydd, s. a bracer

Cyfrwys, a. cunning, skilful, trickish,

fly, subtle, or crafty, Job 5. 12—*cyfrwys adrawg*, craftily bad—*cyfrwys waith*, crafty work

Cyfrwysdra, s. subtlety, a stratagem, cunningness, Job 5. 13

Cyfrwyldro, s. quirk or quidity

Cyfrwywr, s. a saddler, or saddlemaker

Cyfryngdod, s. mediation, intercession

Cyfryngol, s. intermediate, intervening, or interposed

Cyfryngu, v. to intercede, to pass between, to mediate

Cyfryngwr, s. a mediator, an intercessor, an umpire—*cyfryngyddes*, mediatrix

Cyfrysedd, s. contention, discord, strife

Cyfryw, a. such, like similar

Cyfun, a. of one accord, agreeing, united—*cyfun bwys*, of equal weight

Cyfundeab, s. concord, union, confederacy

Cyfurddawr, s. a man of the highest rank, or quality: also a peer—*cyfurddores*, a peeress

Cyfuwch, a. of equal height

Cyfwng, s. intermediate space, an interfection; separation

Cyfyl, a. nigh, or near to; hard by, over against, or in presence of: s. contiguity

Cyfyllfin, s. having a bill, or beak equal, or a like

Cyfyng, a. narrow, strait, or close—*lle cyfyng*, a narrow place—*cyfyng fôr*, a strait sea—*cyfyng-gyngbor*, a

distraction, or perplexity, Luc 21. 25

Cyfyngder, s. narrowness, straitness, a distress, trouble, perplexity—*dydd cyfyngder*, day of trouble [24

Cyfyngdra, s. tribulation, 1 Sam. 26.

Cyfyngu, v. to make narrow

Cyfylder, Cyfylderw, s. a second cousin

Cyfyliu, v. to consume; to devour

Cyff, s. a stock, or trunk; a stump, a block—*cyff pren*, a stump of a tree. Pl. Cyffion, stocks

Cyffraith, s. liquor which tanners, or curriers use in tanning and dressing leather

Cyffeithdŷ, s. a confectory

Cyffeithiedydd, s. a confectioner

Cyffeithio, v. to cultivate, or to enrich—*cyffeithio erwyn*, to dress skins

—*cyffeithio tir*, to manure land

Cyffelyb, a. like, similar
 Cyffelybiaeth, Cyffelybrwydd, s. likeness, similitude; resemblance
 Cyffelybu, v. to compare
 Cyfferi, s. medicines; confections
 Cyfferiwr, s. an apothecary; one who prepares, or mixes medicines
 Cyffes, s. confession, or acknowledgment; profession, Heb. 3. 1
 Cyffesiad, s. a confessing
 Cyffesu, v. to confess; to acknowledge; to own
 Cyffin, s. a confine, or limit; a bound, a meer parting one man's land with another. *Pl. Cyffiniau*, the confines, marches, borders, or frontiers of a country
 Cyffinio v. to bound, abutt, or limit
 Cyffinydd, s. a confine
 Cyffoden, s. a concubine, a whore, a harlot; a strumpet
 Cyffred, s. comprehension; a whole, or fulness—*trwy gyffred y flwyddyn*, through the whole course of the year: v. to comprehend; to comprise: a. universal; whole—*yn gyffred*, together; at once
 Cyffredin, a. a common, universal; impartial,—*y cyffredin*, the commonalty, the common people, Jer. 26. 23
 Cyffredinol, a. general, universal
 Cyffredinolrwydd, s. generalness
 Cyffro, s. concussion, agitation, commotion; a motion; a stir
 Cyffrôad, s. a concussion, a stirring, moving, agitating, or disturbing, provocation; Heb. 3. 15
 Cyffrôedig, a. that is moved, or actuated; disturbed—*da cyffrôedig*, moveable goods
 Cyffrôi, v. to move, stir, or agitate; to put into commotion, Ruth 1. 19
 Cyffiöwr, s. a mover, stirrer, or agitator; a disturber
 Cyffwrdd, v. to touch, Gen. 3. 3
 Cyffyllog, s. a woodcock—*cyffyllog y môr*, the fin-footed runner—*cyffylloga*, to catch woodcocks
 Cygnog, a. knotty, full of knobs
 Cyhoedd, a. public, open, generally known, Mat. 12. 16—*ar gyhoedd*, publicly
 Cyhoeddeditgaeth, s. a proclamation, a publication, a declaration
 Cyheoddi, v. to proclaim, or to de-

clare, to tell openly; to publish, divulge, or disclose—*cyboeddi bedd-wch*, to proclaim peace, Deut. 20. 10
 Cyhoeddiad, s. a publication, a proclamation, 1 Bren. 22. 36
 Cyhoeddwr, s. a publisher; a proclaimer, a herald, Dan. 3. 4
 Cyhudd, s. an impeachment
 Cyhuddadwy, a. accusable
 Cyhuddgwyn, s. an indictment
 Cyhuddiad, s. accusation, crimination, or arraignment
 Cyhuddo, v. to indict, to accuse, to charge, to bewray, Mat. 26. 73
 Cyhuddol, a. accusative; being accused, Act. 25. 16
 Cyhuddwr, s. informer, or accuser
 Cyhwrdd, s. a meeting: v. to come in contact, to touch, or to hit; to meet
 Cyhyd, a. so long, of equal length
 Cyhydedd, s. the equator, the equinox, equal length—*llinyn cyhydedd*, equatorial line
 Cyhydeddu, v. to coextend; to divide equally, or into equal portions
 Cyhyr, s. a muscle; the muscular flesh
 Cyhyraeth, s. the muscular system—*cyhyraeth o ddyn*, a man that is a mere skin and bones
 Cyhyryn, s. a piece of lean flesh
 Cylafaredd, s. a conciliation; a parley, or treaty for settling differences
 Cylafareddwr, s. a peace-maker
 Cylch, s. a cycle, circle, zone, or round; a brim, or compass; hoop; a circuit, Job 22. 14—*cylch yr haul*, the cycle of the sun: *prep.* about, or round—*cylch o gylch*, round about—*yn fy nghylch*, round about me—*cylch daith*, a round journey—*cylch dro*, a circular motion
 Cylched, s. a circumference, circuit, or compass: also a vestment—*gwely a'i gylchedau*, a bed and its furnitures—*cylched-len*, a curtain
 Cylchedd, Cylchen, s. a circuit, compass, or circumference
 Cylchfrith, s. ring-streaked—*gwartbeg cylchfrithion*, ring-streaked cattle
 Cylchredeg, v. to run round
 Cylchu, v. to encircle; or encompass; to form a ring round; to hoop
 Cylchwr, s. a hooper; a cooper
 Cylchwyl, s. an anniversary feast

Cylchyn, s. a circlet; a circle—*i'w gylchyn*, about him, or it

Cylchynu, v. to encompass; to enclose; to encircle; to surround, or shut in; to environ

Cylion, s. flies, or gnats—*cylion Paradwys*, cantharedis or Spanish flies. The Philistines adored the god of flies under the name Beelzebub. *Sing. Cylionen*

Cylionyn, s. a fly; a gnat; a wasp

Cylor, s. earth nuts, or bunium

Cylymu, v. to fasten, to tie, to knot

Cylyn, s. a kiln, or a furnace

Cylla, s. the ventricle, or maw; the stomach, 1 Tim. 5. 23—*cylla gwyn*, the paunch [choly]

Cyllaeth, s. sorrow, grief, or melan-

Cyllagwst, s. a gnawing, or pain at the stomach

Cyllell, s. a knife, *Diar*, 23. 2—*cyllell glun*, a dagger—*cyllell a fforch*, a knife and fork

Cyllellwr, s. a cutler; a knifeman

Cyllen, s. a cutter, a chopper

Cyllestrawl, Cyllestrig, a. flinty; sulphureous

Cyllestyr, s. a firestone

Cyllid, s. a rent, or yearly profit; income; revenue

Cyllidio, v. to pay rent, or tax

Cyllidiog, a. having a large estate, or income

Cyllidus, a. that pays tax, or rent—*tir cyllidus*, land liable to pay yearly rent

Cyllidwr, Cyllidydd, s. a collector of tax; rent gatherer

Cymdeithas, s. society; fellowship, *Phil*. 3. 10

Cymdeithafgar, a. sociable

Cymdeithafu, v. to associate

Cymdeithiwr, s. a confociate, an associate: also, a companion

Cymhar, Cymmar, or Cydmar, s. a partner; a companion, *Mal*. 2. 14 also, a mate; a yoke-fellow

Cymhariaeth, s. a comparison

Cymharu, v. to compare; to couple together

Cymharwr, s. one who afforts, a comparer; a coupler

Cymhell, s. constraint, compulsion: v. to oblige, to compel, to constrain, to force [course]

Cymhen, a. eloquent, or pert in dis-

Cymhendod, s. pertness; fluency eloquence

Cymhenu, v. to adorn; to beautify; to trim; to rail at; to detract

Cymhenwr, s. one who adorns, or sets off; a prattler; a chatterer

Cymhercyn, a. that is tottering, *Sal*. 62. 3

Cymhercynrwydd, s. weaklinefs, crassness, indisposition,—*dyn cymhercyn*, valetudinarian

Cymherfedd, s. a centre: a. central, concentrical

Cymhlanfa, s. a plantation

Cymhorth, Cymmorth, s. aid, assistance, furtherance; help, *Job* 6. 13 v. to help; to assist, to support; to aid

Cymhorthwr, s. a helper, supporter, or succourer; auxiliar; assistant

Cymhwys, or Cymmws, a. suitable, convenient, proper, meet, *Gen*. 2. 18

Cymhwysiad, s. adjustment; regulation; disposition [14]

Cymhwysdra, s. equality, 2 *Cor*. 8.

Cymhwysu, v. to suit, or to fit

Cymmmain, or Cymmaint, a. as big, so much; of equal number, or quantity—*cymmmain un*, every one, *Eph*. 5. 33

Cymmml, s. a joint; articulation of limbs—*cymmmlau canol y bysedd*, the knuckles [full of joints]

Cymmmllog, a. large-limbed; knotty;

Cymmmlu, v. to joint, to be jointed; to fasten, or join [the joints]

Cymmmlwst, s. rheumatism; pain of

Cymmanfa, s. an assembly, congregation, or meeting; an association; a council, *Mat*. 5. 22

Cymmed, s. a stile over a hedge

Cymmedredd, s. proportionateness

Cymmedrol, a. temperate; competent; proportioned; suited; moderate, *Joel* 2. 23

Cymmedroldeb, and Cymmedrollder, s. moderation; forbearance of extremity; temperance, 2 *Pedr* 1. 6

Cymmedroli, v. to adapt; to fit; to moderate; to proportion—*cymmedroli dilledyn*, to fit a garment

Cymmedrolwr, s. a regulator, or moderator

Cymmer, s. a confluence; a junction; a mutual taking, or receiving—*cymmer deu-ddwfr*, a confluence of two waters

Cymmeradwy, a. acceptable; worthy

of regard, esteemable—*arian cymmeradwy*, current money—*amfer cymmeradwy*, acceptable time, Sal. 69. 13

Cymmeradwyaeth, s. regard; honour; estimation

Cymmeradwyo, v. to fit for any thing; to qualify

Cymmeredig, a. that is received

Cymmeriad, s. a taking, or receiving; acceptance, or reception; esteem, or reputation—*cymmeriadau cyfriethlon*, lawful undertakings

Cymmeryd, v. to receive, to take, or to accept—*cymmeryd goresgyn*, to seize

Cymmefur, a. fit, meet, proper, suitable; convenient; temperate, Tit. 2. 2

Cymmefuredig, a. commensurate

Cymmefuro, v. to adjust, to suit, or to fit; to proportion

Cymmod, s. reconciliation, renewal of friendship, concord, or agreement: also ransom, or atonement, Job. 33. 24. Rhuf. 5. 11

Cymmodadwy, a. reconcileable

Cymmodedig, a. that is reconciled

Cymmodlon, a. agreeable, contented

Cymmodloni, and *Cymmodi*, v. to reconcile, to restore to favour

Cymmodlonwr, s. a reconciler, or pacifier

Cymmoni, v. to put together, to dispose, or set in order

Cymmro, *Cymro*, or *Cymro*, s. the earliest inhabitant of a country; an aboriginal native; a Welshman. *Pl.*

Cymry, *Cymmry*, or *Cymry* *Implies the first race, or the original people; Welshmen*

Cymmru, *Cymru*, or *Cymru*, s. *Cambria*, or *Wales*; the original country

Cymmrwd, s. mortar, or plaster

Cymmrydu, v. to plaster

Cymmrydwr, s. a plasterer, or par-
geter

Cymmwyn, a. productive, or profitable—*dafad cymmwyn*, an ewe big with lamb

Cymmwynas, s. a kindness; a good turn or good will; good deed, Neh. 6. 19. favour, Esa. 26. 10. a plea-
sure, Act. 24. 27

Cymmwynasgar, a. beneficent; apt to do a kindness; favourable, Sal. 112. 5

Cymmwynasgarwch, s. courteousness, kindness, or complaisance; gentleness, Gal. 5. 22

Cymmwynafu, v. to act kindly

Cymmydai, s. a companion, or associate; a neighbour

Cymmydeithiwr, s. a male companion—*cymmydeithwraig*, a female partner

Cymmydog, s. neighbour, Mat. 22. 39—*cymmydoges*, a female neighbour

Cymmydogaeth, s. neighbourhood

Cymmydogaidd, *Cymmydogol*, a neighbourly; civil; kind

Cymmyn, s. a bequest, or something left by will

Cymmyniaeth, s. a testament; a bequeathing

Cymmynai, s. a testator

Cymmynnu, v. to bequeath, or leave by will; to commend

Cymmynwr, s. a bequeather

Cymmysg, s. a mixture; medley; confused mass; a mingle. Lef. 19. 19—*cymmysg liw*, a motley colour

Cymmysgedd, s. a commixture; confusion, Lef. 18. 23. a 20. 12

Cymmysgfa, s. a place of confusion; a chaos

Cymmysgiad, s. a mixture, commixion

Cymmysgu, v. to mix together, to compound

Cymmysgwr, s. a mingler, a compounder, or mixer

Cymraeg, s. the Welsh language—*cymraes*, a Welsh woman

Cymreig, a. Welsh—*cymreigiaidd*, welshy

Cymreigio, v. to render in Welsh

Cymreigiwr, or *Cymreigydd*, s. a critic in the Welsh tongue, or language

Cymro, s. a Welshman. See *Cymmro*

Cymru, s. *Wales*, or *Cambria*. Hither the ancient Britons fled when this island was invaded by the Saxons: they are now called Welshmen, and continue to preserve their own language. It contains 13 counties, 877 parishes, 80 market-towns, and above 300,000 people—*tyrwyfogaeth Cymru*, principality of *Wales*

Cymruain, s. *Cambrian*

Cymun, or *Cymmun*, s. communion, 1 Cor. 10. 16

Cymundeb, s. concord, communion, 2 Cor. 6. 14

Cymunwr, s. a communicant; one who participates of the blessed sacrament

Cymwawd, s. a comedy

Cymwedd, s. the marriage of a native with a foreigner: *v.* to unite, or blend together

Cymylog, a. cloudy—*diwrnod cymylog*, a cloudy day, Ezec. 30. 3 [cast

Cymylu, *v.* to cloud, or become over-

Cymyniad, s. a hewer, or cutter

Cymynu, *v.* to cut, to fell, or to hew, Deut. 19. 5

Cymynwr, **Cymynydd**, s. a hewer; a cutter—*cymynwyr coed*, hewers of wood, Jos. 9. 27

Cyn, s. the first, or foremost part: *a.* first, or chief: *prep.* before. *adv.* ere, sooner than It is used, also, as a prefix to words, implying first, chief, excellent, singular, &c. as *Cyn-cad*, the front of battle

Cŷn, s. a wedge; a chisel; a graving tool, Eccl. 32. 4

Cyna *v.* to go after, or follow the dogs as a salt bitch doth

Cynâig a salt—*gaŷ gynaig*, salt bitch

Cynair, s. an etymon; a primitive word

Cynar, s. first ploughing

Cynaraeth, s. a preface

Cynâuaf, or **Cynhauaf**, s. harvest; autumn, Joel. 3. 13

Cynauata, or **Cynauafu**, *v.* to gather, or get in harvest

Cynbechod, s. original sin

Cynblant, s. the first born, Esa. 14. 30

Cyndyn, a. contumacious; obstinate, stubborn, perverse; fixed in resolution; rebellious, Esa. 30. 1

Cyndynrwydd, s. stubbornness; obstinacy; rebellion, Neh. 9. 17

Cynddail, s. the first leaves

Cynddant, s. the first tooth

Cynddaredd, s. madness, distraction; fury; rage, 2 Cron. 28. 9

Cynddeiriog, a. rapid, mad; furious, outrageous—*ci cynddeiriog*, a mad dog—*tonau cynddeiriog y môr*, the raging waves of the sea, Jud. 13

Cynddeiriogi, *v.* to irritate; to enrage; to madden, to rage, Nah. 2. 4

Cynddeiriogrwydd, s. furiousness; outrageousness, Esa. 37. 28. 2 Bren. 19. 27

Cynddelw, s. the first example, or pattern: also the proper name of a man

Cynddrwg, a. as bad; equally bad

Cynddrychioldeb, s. preferentialness; preference

Cynddrychioli, *v.* to prefer

Cynddrychiolydd, s. a representative

Cynddydd, s. the dawn of day, or day-break; very early in the morning, Luc. 24. 1

Cyneŷca, *v.* to go after dogs a salting

Cyneŷgodod, s. the saltiness of a bitch

Cynfab, s. first born, Gen. 48. 14

Cynfai, s. original fault, or sin

Cynfas, s. a sheet of cloth; surplice

Cynfedydd, s. first baptism

Cynŷigen, s. envy, Job 5. 2. See *Cenŷigen*, &c.

Cynŷil, s. a monster

Cynŷlith, s. the first milk

Cynŷyd, s. the old, or former time; the days of yore: also, the antediluvian world; the first ages of the world, Sal. 78. 2

Cynŷŷon, s. the continuation of the vertebre of the back hanging loose behind; a skirt; a tail, Esa. 9. 14, 15—*cynŷŷon y gyfraith*, a bum bailiff—*cynŷŷon y llygoden*, house leek—*cynŷŷon y gaŷb*, cat's tail, herbs so called

Cynŷŷonog, a. long-tailed; having a tail—*ŷeren gynŷŷonog*, a comet

Cynhen, **Cynnen**, s. strife, contention; quarrel; variance, Gal. 5. 20

Cynhenaidd, a. apt to be contentious

Cynhenllyd, a. quarrelsome, inclined to brawls

Cynhenu, *v.* to wrangle; to contend; to dispute peevishly [tent

Cynhenus, a. contentious, or turbulent

Cynhenwr, s. a contentious, or quarrelsome person

Cynhes, or **Cynnes**, a. comfortable, warm, Job 37. 17

Cynheŷrwydd, s. warmth, or gentle heat, Preg. 4. 11

Cynheŷu, *v.* to warm, to heat

Cynheŷwr, s. a warmer

Cynhor, or **Cynnor**, s. a door-way, or door-frame; a porch; an entrance, or avenue

Cynhordy, s. a court-house, or lodge before a house; the dog-house or kennel [er

Cynhorawr, s. a porter, or door-keeper

Cynhwŷf, s. commotion; trouble;

- disturbance; bustle; stir; tumult, Mat. 27. 4. contention, Act. 15. 39
- Cynhyrriad, s. disquiet; agitation, motion, commotion; perturbation—*cynhyrriad y dwfr*, moving of the water [provocative]
- Cynhyrfol, a. motive, causing motion;
- Cynhyrfu, v. to move, or stir; to hurry, or bustle; to actuate; to trouble, to shake, Heb. 12. 26
- Cyni, s. anguish, anxiety, distress, perplexity; sorrow, Sal. 107. 39
- Cynio, v. to wedge
- Cynllaeth, s. the first milk
- Cynllun, s. a sampler; a pattern, a model [perform]
- Cynllunio, v. to sketch, to model; to
- Cynllwft, s. a kennel
- Cynllwyn, s. a lying in ambush, a lying in wait, or waylaying; an ambuscade: also, a concealed murder: v. to pursue, or follow after; to lie in ambush, to waylay—*cynllwynion diafol*, the wiles of the devil, Eph. 6. 11 [ing place]
- Cynllwynfa, s. an ambuscade, a lurking
- Cynllwyngi, s. a dog for a fidelay, in hunting
- Cynllwynwr, s. a lurker, waylayer, or liar in wait, Jos. 8. 13
- Cynllyfan, s. a leam for dogs; a leash, or slip; a leading string
- Cynllyfanu, v. to lead a dog in a leam, or leash; to hold in a string
- Cymraeg, or Cymraeg, the Welsh language
- Cymraes, s. a Welsh woman
- Cymreig, a. cambrian, Welsh
- Cymreigiaidd, a. welshified
- Cymreigio, v. to render in Welsh
- Cymreigiwr, Cymreigydd, s. a critic in the Welsh language
- Cymro, *See* Cymro
- Cymru, *See* Cymru
- Cynnach, s. a water-budget
- Cynnadl, s. conference, discourse, talk; a talking together; colloquy; intercourse
- Cynnadla, v. to converse, to discourse; to dialogue [loquy]
- Cynnadledd, s. a conference, or colloquy
- Cynnadlu, v. to converse together
- Cynnadlydd, s. a negotiator
- Cynnal, v. to bear, to hold up, to sustain; to support; to maintain; to keep up; to nourish, Gen. 50. 21—
- cynnalboft*, a prop—*cynnal cyfeddach*, to keep a feast, or entertainment
- Cynnaliad, s. a supporting, sustaining, bearing, or staying up, 2 Sam. 22. 19. Sal. 18. 18
- Cynnaliath, s. sustenance; maintenance, Ezra. 4. 14. nourishing, Act. 12. 20 [maintainer]
- Cynnaliwr, s. a supporter; sustainer;
- Cynnar, a. early, seasonable, timely; hasty, Esa. 28. 4
- Cynnarau, v. to be early, or forward
- Cynnarwch, s. early season; seasonableness
- Cynnau, adv. a little while ago, just now, lately, or not long since; ere now
- Cynnedd, s. natural quality
- Cynneddf, s. natural endowment; disposition; temper of mind; habit, quality: also, original law—*cynnedf dda*, good quality
- Cynneddfol, a. natural, or habitual
- Cynnefin, a. accustomed, used; acquainted, Esa. 53. 3
- Cynneindra, s. practice; habit; custom; frequency; inurement; use, Heb. 5. 14
- Cynnefino, v. to inure, habituate, or accustom; to use; to exercise, Heb. 12. 11. 1 Tim. 4. 7, 8.
- Cynneu, s. a bonfire, a great fire; a burning, 2 Cron. 21. 19. v. to set on fire, to burn, to light, to kindle, Luc 22. 55
- Cynneuad, s. a kindling, Gen. 30. 1
- Cynneuwr, s. a kindler; a conflagrator
- Cynnifer, a. even number; so many, Ioan 6. 9
- Cynniferydd, s. a quotient
- Cynnil, a. thrifty, frugal, sparing, parsimonious: also, skillful, cunning, expert
- Cynniliad, s. a using skill; a saving
- Cynnildeb, Cynnilwch, s. frugality, parsimony; skillfulness
- Cynnilo, v. to be thrifty, or saving; to use skill
- Cynniwair, s. a cruising, wandering, or hovering; v. to haunt; to cruise; to go to and fro, Eccl. 32. 27
- Cynniweirfa, s. a place much frequented, or haunted, 1 Sam. 23. 22
- Cynniweirydd, s. one who resorts to, or visits; a frequenter; a wayfaring man, Esa. 33. 8. a passenger, 34. 10

Cynodiadur, s. prothonotary; the head register

Cynnog, s. a pitcher; a water pot; a small pail—*cynnog o laeth*, a bottle of milk, Barn. 4. 19

Cynnogneth, s. a fixing of a debt

Cynnogni, v. to make himself a debtor

Cynnogyn, s. a pipkin

Cynnor, s. the outer door

Cynnorthwy, s. assistance, or succour; maintenance, support; help, 2 Sam. 10. 11

Cynnorthwyedig, a. supported

Cynnorthwyo, v. to support; to maintain; to assist, to aid, or to help; to succour; to relieve, Lef. 25. 35

Cynnorthwyol, a. brought in aid; subsidiary

Cynnorthwywr, s. assistant, reliever, succourer, or helper, Job 9. 13

Cynnyrchiol, a. present; presential

Cynnyrchioldeb, s. presentness

Cynnyrchiolli, v. to presentiate

Cynnyrchiolwr, or Cynnyrchiolydd, s. a representative; an introducer

Cynnud, s. fuel; firewood, 2 Sam. 24. 22

Cynnull, s. a gathering; a collection: v. to collect; to gather together, Deut. 31. 12

Cynnulliad, s. a collection [titious

Cynnulledig, a. gathered up; collec-

Cynnullleidfai, s. a congregation; an assembly; a company; a multitude, Num. 27. 17 [assembling

Cynnullfan, s. a depository; a place of

Cynnulliad s. a collecting, or gathering together, Gen. 49. 10 [15. 32

Cynnuta, v. to gather firewood, Num.

Cynnutai, or Cynnutwr, s. a woodman; one who provides fuel

Cynnwll, s. fair weather, the clear sky, or firmament

Cynnwrf. See Cynhwrf

Cynnwys, s. leave, or licence; admission; consent: v. to comprise, to contain, or comprehend; to suffer, or admit: a. well-set, or compact; close, or narrow [able

Cynnwysedig, a. condensed; contain-

Cynnwysfawr, a. comprehensive

Cynnwysiad, s. an abridgement, or abstract; an epitome, or compendium

Cynnwysio, v. to compact, or put together; to contain; to comprise

Cynnydd, s. growth, or increase; ri-

sing, or waxing bigger; the profit which cometh of the earth and of cattle, Deut. 7. 13. a 33. 13

Cynnyddiad, s. augmentation

Cynnyddol, a. increasing, or growing

Cynnyddu, v. to grow; to increase, to advance, or improve; to swell up,

Gen. 7. 17. to multiply, 1 Cron. 27. 23

Cynnyddwest, s. a child's vest

Cynnyg, s. a proposal, a proffer, overture, or offer: also, an attempt: v. to attempt, to propose, to offer

Cynnygiad, s. a proffering; a proposition; an attempting; a proposal

Cynnygiwr, s. a proposer; profferer

Cynnygnydd, s. a conflict; a combat

Cynnygydd, s. a proponent

Cynnyrch, s. a growth, or increase, Lef. 26. 4

Cynnyrchiad, s. production

Cynnyrchiol, a. frugiferous, fructiferous; productive, Marc 4. 8

Cynnyrchu, v. to grow, to increase

Cynnyfgaeth, s. a portion; an endowment; a marriage portion; a dowry, Gen. 30. 20

Cynnyfgaethol a. endowed

Cynnyfgaethu, v. to portion; to enrich; to endow, to supply

Cynoddefwr, or Cynferthyr, s. a promartyr

Cynoes, s. first age, antiquity

Cynoesol, a. primeval

Cynonwr, s. a canonist

Cynos, s. puppies, or little dogs

Cynradd, s. the first degree

Cynrif, s. a prime number

Cynron, s. maggots; worms; gentils. Sing. Cynronyn

Cynroni, v. to breed maggots

Cynronllyd, a. apt to have maggots

Cynt, a. first, earliest: adv. before, heretofore, in time past, formerly, yore

Cyntaf, a. chief, first, earliest: adv. in the first place—*cynfafanedig*, first-born, Gen. 27. 18

Cynfafanedigaeth, s. primogeniture; state, or privilege of being first born; eldership

Cyntedd, s. a court, or entry; a doorway; a porch, Barn. 3. 23

Cyntefin, a. amphibious—*pryfin cyntefin*, amphibious animal, or one that lives in different elements

Cynwas, s. an overseer
 Cynwe, s. a web of colth
 Cynwyl, a. bashful, modest, coy
 Cynydd, s. a hunter with dogs; a huntsman [man
 Cynyddiaeth, s. the office of a huntf-
 Cynghaf, s. the bur, or burdock
 Cynghafan, s. clovers, or goosegrafs
 Cynghafus, a. of a clingy quality
 Cynghallen, s. a wizard [15. 25
 Cynghanedd, s. harmony; music, Luc
 Cynghaneddu, Cynghanu, v. to harmonize
 Cynghaws, s. a suit, cause, or process at law, 2 Sam. 15. 4. also, an advocate, or counsel
 Cynghawfedd, s. a cause, suit, process, or action at law—*cynghawfedd wedi brawd*, argument after sentence
 Cynghawfydd, s. a pleader in law
 Cynghlwm, s. a connection, conjunction, or copulation
 Cynghor, s. a council or assembly met for consultation; council, or advise, Barn. 20. 7. purpose; design, Eph. 1. 11
 Cynghoredig, a. that is counselled
 Cynghorfynt, s. malice, or envy
 Cynghori, v. to counsel; to advise
 Cynghorwr, s. a counsellor, or adviser, Esa. 9. 6
 Cynghoryddiaeth, s. the, office, or post of privy-counsellor; counsellorship
 Cynghrair, s. a league; a treaty, or covenant; a truce; an alliance
 Cynghroesffordd, s. an intersecting road
 Cynghwys, s. rabbit-work
 Cyngrid, s. a winding-reel
 Cynwerth, s. an equivalent
 Cynwyftl, s. a mutual pledge, or gage; a wager [to bet
 Cynwyftlo, v. to pledge; to wager;
 Cyplau, s. yokes, Job 42. 12
 Cyrafols, service berries---*cyrafolen*, the mountain ash
 Cyprus, (teguch), fair. A large island of the Mediterranean Sea, about 175 miles long, and 60 broad. It abounded with Cyprus trees, was exceedingly fertile, but its inhabitants were most infamously lewd, every woman being compelled by law to prostitute herself to strangers. The apostles Paul and Barnabas landed in the

island of Cyprus, and planted christianity there, which has in some measure continued ever since. It is at present subject to the Turks. See Act. 11. 19, 20. 13. 4. 13. 15. 39
 Cyrawel, s. berries
 Cyrawol, s. the berries of the mountain ash, service tree, or forbus sylvestris
 Cyrbibion, s. driblets, piece-meal
 Cyrbwyll, s. a hint; a mentioning
 Cyrbwylo, v. to make mention, or speak of; to allude [tor
 Cyrbwyllwr, s. a suggester, or intima-
 Cyrcydu, v. to squat down, or to cower
 Cyrch, s. an assault, onset, or attack; a charge, or shock; an inroad, or invasion; a warlike expedition: also, a goal; a mark---*cyrch cyboeddawg*, a public assault, or onset---*gair cyrch*, a recurrent word
 Cyrchfa, Cyrchfan, or Cyrchlam, s. a resort
 Cyrchneidio, v. to bound; to f. ring
 Cyrchu, v. to fet upon; to assault; to gravitate; to approach; to resort to; to fetch, 1 Sam. 6. 21
 Cyrchynfardd, s. an itinerant poet
 Cyrene, (mur, neu drawst tŷ), a wall, or beam of a house. A country of Lybia in Africa, to the west of Egypt, its capital being of the same name. It was sometimes called Cyreniaca, Act. 2. 10 Mat. 27. 32
 Cyrfdŷ, s. an ale-house
 Cyrfydd, s. an ale-brewer
 Cyrfyll, s. a trunk, or chest
 Cyrhaedd, v. to attain, to encompass, or to arrive at; to touch; to reach, Gen. 28. 12
 Cyrhaeddadwy, a. attainable
 Cyrhaeddedig, a. made to reach
 Cyrhaeddiad, s. acquisition
 Cyrhaeddu, Cyrhaeddyd, v. to reach, to attain [Corn
 Cyn, s. horns, Gen. 22. 13. Sing.
 Cynnen, s. a cone; a stack---*cynnen o ffrŷ*, a stack of corn
 Cynneu, Cynnio, v. to pile up
 Cynnicyll, s. cuckold, cornute
 Cynrig, a. corneous, or horny---*da cynrig*, horned cattle
 Cyrph, or Cyrff, s. bodies; Gen. 47. 18. Sing. Corph
 Cyrs, s. reeds, Jer. 51. 32. Sing. Corfen
 Cyrus, (megis etifedd), as an heir

Son of Cambyfes, the perſian, by Mandane, daughter of Aſtyages, king of Media. The prophets frequently foretold the coming of Cyrus, Iſaiah 44. 28. mentions him by name 200 years before he was born. His death happened A. M. 3475

Cyryglwr, s. a coracle man; a boatman

Cys, prefix in compoſition. It is of the ſame force as *Cyf*, and *Cyd*

Cyſdadl, a. equal; diſputable

Cyſdadlu, v. to compare, to match, to debate, to argue; to equal

Cyſdodi, v. to place in cuſtody

Cyſefin, a. primary, firſt, or primitive

Cyſfeiniad, s. a conſonant

Cyſfeinio, v. to agree in ſound [air

Cyſewyr, s. fragrancſy, ſweet, or pure

Cyſgfa, s. numbneſs, torpor, deadneſs, ſtupor

Cyſgiadlyd, a. ſleepiſh, or drowſy

Cyſgiadur, s. a ſleeper, a ſluggard, a ſluggabed [ſhade

Cyſgiadyr, s. an opiate; the night-

Cyſglyd, a. ſleepy, drowſy, heavy, ſluggiſh

Cyſglydrwydd, s. ſomnolence

Cyſgod, s. a ſhadow, a ſhelter, Job 24. 8 [ſheltering

Cyſgodaidd, a. ſhady, umbrageous,

Cyſgodedig, a. ſheltered, or ſhaded over [ſhelter

Cyſgodfa, s. a ſhade, or umbrage; a

Cyſgodi, v. to ſhade, to ſhelter

Cyſgodol, a. ſhadowy, typical—*cyſgodolion*, ghoſts, or ſhades [ouſneſs

Cyſgodrwydd, s. ſhadineſs, umbrage-

Cyſgodwr, s. a ſhelterer

Cyſgog, s. a concuſſion, or ſhake

Cyſgogiad, s. a tremulation

Cyſgu, s. ſuſpenſion, reſt, or ſleep, Gen. 28. 16. v. to ſleep; to benumb

Cyſgwal, s. a bed; a dormitory

Cyſgwr, s. a ſluggard; a ſleeper, Jona 1. 6

Cyſodi, v. to conſtitute; to compile: alſo to arrange the letters, to com- poſe

Cyſodur, s. a compoſing-ſtick

Cyſodwr, or Cyſodydd, s. a compo- ſitor; one that arranges and adjusts the types in printing [conſitent

Cyſon, a. conſonant, or concordant;

Cyſondeb, s. concordance, agreement, harmony—*cyſondeb y ffydd*, the proportion of faith, Rhuf. 12. 6

Cyſonedd, s. conſonancy, accord of ſound; conſiſtency; congruence; con- cord, 2 Cor. 6. 15

Cyſoni, v. to accord, to harmonize

Cyſonoldeb, s. harmoniouſneſs

Cyſonwr, or Cyſoniedydd, s. a har- monizer; one who makes to accord, or agree

Cyſſegr, s. a ſacred place, ſanctuary, Lef. 4. 6—*cyſſegr-wyl*, the feaſt of the dedication, Ioan 10. 22

Cyſſegredig, a. conſecrated

Cyſſegriad, s. conſecration

Cyſſegriadrad, s. ſacrilege, Rhuf. 2. 22

Cyſſegriadrata, v. to commit ſacrilege

Cyſſegrian, s. ſacred; holy

Cyſſegru, v. to conſecrate

Cyſſegrydd, s. a conſecrator [&c.

Cyſſon, a. harmonious. See, Cyſon,

Cyſſwllt, s. a joining, or coupling together—*cyſſwllt y forddwyd*, hollow of the thigh, Gen. 32. 25

Cyſſwyn, s. a mutual conſeſſion, or acknowledgement, confederacy; com- bination—*lledrad cyſſwyn*, a conſeſſed theft—*cyſſwyn blant*, baſtards

Cyſſwyno, v. to conſide mutually, to conſeſs, or acknowledge mutually —*cyſſwyno lledrad ar un*, to accuſe one of theft

Cyſſylltiad, s. an adjunction

Cyſſylltiedig a. conjoined

Cyſſylltu, v. to couple, to conjoin, to join, Eſa. 5. 8

Cyſtal, Cyſtadl, or Cyſtled, a. of the ſame value; equal, Mat. 20. 12. *adu*. ſo good, as good, equally good

Cyſtawcci, s. a maſtiſſ, bull-dog, a bandog

Cyſteg, s. ſorrow, grief trouble; toil, painful, labour, miſery

Cyſtlwm, Cyſtlyned, s. kindred, affi- nity, alliance communication, com- merce, dealing

Cyſtlynu, v. to join in alliance

Cyſtoges, s. a drudge

Cyſtogi, v. to toil; to drudge

Cyſtrawen, s. conſtruction, or the due joining of words together; ſyntax

Cyſtrawenu, v. to conſtruct, to form

Cyſtrawenwr, or Cyſtrawenydd, s. philologiſt; a grammarian

Cyſtudd, s. affliction, miſery, trouble, grief, tribulation, Dat. 7. 14

Cyſtuddiad, s. a tormenting

Cystuddiedig, a. afflicted, distressed, 1 Sam. 22. 2
Cystuddio, v. to afflict, to trouble, to grieve, to vex, torment
Cystuddiol, a. grievous, or afflicting, Job 6. 14
Cystuddiwr, s. an afflicter, or one who afflicts; a vexer; a penitent
Cystwg, s. chastisement, or punishment
Cystwyo, v. to chastise, to punish, to reprove, to correct [21. 2
Cysur, s. comfort, consolation, Job
Cysuredig, a. consolatory, cheering
Cysuro, v. to comfort, to cherish, to refresh [Mat. 9. 22
Cysurol, a. comfortable, or pleasing,
Cysurus, a. comfortable; cherishing: adv. cheerfully, Act. 24. 10
Cysurwr, s. a comforter, or consoler: also the paraclete
Cysylltiad, See. **Cysylltiad**, &c.
Cytiad, s. abbreviation [27. 33
Cytlwng, s. a fast, or fasting, Act.
Cythraul, s. aptness to ruin, or decay; a calumniator, or accuser; the devil, satan; a fallen angel. Figuratively, **Cythraul** denotes a wicked man, &c. Ioan 6. 70. Pl. **Cythreuliaid**
Cythrawl, a. adverse, contrary—**gwynt cythrawl**, contrary wind
Cythreuliaeth, s. devilship
Cythreuliedig, a. possessed by a devil, Mat. 4. 24
Cythreulig, a. devilish, demoniac—**cythreuligion**, demoniacs, or the possessed
Cythradd, s. horror, anguish, or trouble of mind; perturbation
Cythraddiad, s. a ruffling
Cythraddo, v. to be troubled, moved, or grieved; to agitate, ruffle, or provoke; to fret, 1 Sam. 1. 6
Cythraddol, a. troubled in mind
Cythrwl, s. uproar; commotion; trouble, tumult, motion, stir, confusion, Act. 19. 29
Cythryblu, v. to disturb, trouble, vex, or disquiet; move, or stir
Cythrym, s. an instant
Cythrymedd, s. a twinkling
Cyttal, a. living together, as husbands and wives, Ezra 10. 2, 3
Cytun, or **Cydun**, a. unanimous, united, accordant, Phil. 2. 2
Cytuno, &c. **Cyduno**, &c.

Cyw, s. a chick, the young of a bird—**cyw colomen**, the young of a pigeon, Gen. 15. 9—**cyw gwydd**, gosling—**cyw iar**, a young fowl. It is, also, used figuratively for the young of all animals, as **cyw cwningen**, a young rabbit—**cyw cath**, a kitten—**cyw gafr**, a young goat—**cyw diawl**, the devil's imp—**cywion Alis**, the English brood
Cywain, v. to convey, to carry—**cywain yd**, to carry corn—**cywain i yf-guboriau**, to gather into barns, Mat. 6. 26
Cywair, s. a key in music; order, or agreement; a corrective, rennet—**Bragod gywair**, a mixt key } the five
Lleddf gywair, a flat key } principal
Go-gywair, a minor key } keys in
Is gywair, a lower key } music.
Cras gywair, a sharp key }
Cywair, a. in order; accordant
Cywarch, s. hemp, a fibrous plant, of which course linen and ropes are made—**cywarchlen**, a canvass
Cyweddu, v. to conform
Cyweiniwr, s. carrier, or conveyer
Cyweirdant, s. a key string, or key note
Cyweirdeb, s. correctness, accuracy; completeness, or order; good repair—**cyweirdeb bwyd**, cookery
Cyweiriad, s. correction, emendation, or reparation
Cyweirio, v. to mend, to repair; to equip, or prepare; to trim—**cyweirio gwair**, to make hay—**cyweirio'r gwely**, to make the bed, Job 17. 13
cyweirio ymenyn, to make butter
cyweirio crwyn, to dress skins—**cyweirio moch neu wyn**, geld pigs, or lambs—**cyweirio telyn**, to tune a harp
Cyweiriwr, s. a repairer
Cyweithas, s. commerce, dealing, alliance, fellowship, society: a. humane, courteous, kind, civil, obliging, gentle, 1 Pedr 2. 18
Cyweithasrwydd, s. courtesy, or complaisance; commerce
Cyweithaswr, s. a sociable man
Cywely, s. a bedfellow
Cywelyogaeth, s. concubinage
Cywen, s. a young hen, pullet
Cywenan, **Cywenig**, s. a little chicken
Cywerth, s. equivalence

Cywerthiad, s. valuation
 Cywilydd, s. shame, disgrace; ignominy; reproach, *Diar* 6. 33
 Cywilyddgar, a. sh. me-faced; shameful; bashful; modest
 Cywilyddiedig, a. that is abashed
 Cywilyddio, v. to shame, abash, or confound; to be ashamed, or to blush, *Ezra* 9. 6
 Cywilyddus, a. shameful; scandalous
 Cywir, a. correct; faithful, sincere, upright, just, honest, true, *Gen.* 42. 11
 Cywirdeb, s. perfection; sincerity, faithfulness, or trustiness
 Cywiriad, s. a loyalist
 Cywirio, v. to perform, or fulfil a promise, or trust; to perfect
 Cywlad, s. a country-man, one of the same country
 Cywladu, v. to naturalize
 Cywrain, a. skilful; accurate; expert; cunning
 Cywraint, s. one that is expert; skilful, or accurate: a. cunning, *Ecf.* 26. 31
 Cywreindeb, s. skill; accuracy
 Cywreinrwydd, s. skilfulness; skill, *Ecf.* 31. 4
 Cywreinwaith, s. acute, skilful, or curious workmanship
 Cywydd, s. a poem; a piece of poetry, *See* Cowydd

CH.

CHW, s. a tendency to impel, or act suddenly—*bai bw chw!* oh! murder
 Chwa, s. a gale of wind; a blast, gust, or puff
 Chwaen, s. a sudden impulse, or motion; a start
 Chwaer, s. a sister, *Pl.* Chwiorydd
 Chwaeth, s. a flavour, a taste
 Chaff, s. a quick gust: *adv.* instantly
 Chwaith, Chwaithach, *adv.* neither; much less; than; especially [1. 4
 Chwâl, s. a spread, a dispersion, *Sal.*
 Chwaldodi, v. to prattle, to chat
 Chwalu, v. to spread, to strew, do disperse: also, to prate to babble, or talk idly—*chwalu gwlan*, to dress wool
 Chwalwr, s. a scatterer
 Chwanedigaeth, s. addition [28
 Chwaneg, a. more; greater, *Act.* 15.
 Chwanegiad, s. an addition, augmentation, the act of increasing
 Chwanegol, a. additional, additive

Chwanegu, v. to increase; to add to
 Chwannen, s. a flea, 1 *Sam.* 24. 14.
Pl. Chwain
 Chwannog, a. desirous, covetous; having a strong desire—*chwannog ielw*, greedy of gain, *Diar.* 1. 19
 Chwant, s. desire, longing, appetite; lust—*chwant bwyd*, hunger—*chwantau cnawdol*, carnal desires; fleshly lusts, 1 *Pedr* 2. 11
 Chwanta, or Chwantu, v. to lust after; to covet
 Chwantus, a. lustful
 Chwap, s. a sudden stroke, or blow: *adv.* instantly
 Chwareu, s. play: v. to sport, to game, to play, *Ecf.* 32. 6
 Chwarâwr, s. a player; one who touches a musical instrument, 1 *Sam.* 16. 16
 Chwardd, s. a laughter,
 Chwarddedig, a. joyous laughing
 Chwarddiad, s. a laughing
 Chwarddwr, s. a laughter, one who laughs at, or ridicules
 Chware, Chwareu, s. a game, play, sport, diversion, or pastime
 Chwarel, s. a dart, a Javelin
 Chwarelu, v. to move as a dart; to fling a dart; to kern, to curdle—*llaeth yn chwarelu*, milk a curdling
 Chwaren, s. a gland, a kernel, or concretion in the flesh; a botch, or swelling; the plague
 Chwarenig, s. a glandula
 Chwarenog, a. full of glands; botchy
 Chwarenu, v. to kern; to form into glands
 Chwareu, v. to play, to sport; to toy; to game; to act in any certain character—*chwareu ffon ddwybig*, to prevaricate; to play at quarter staff—*chwareu mittrech*, to play roughly; or at horse-play
 Chwareuaeth, s. a diversion, merriment, or amusement; a drama
 Chwareudŷ, s. a play-house, or theatre
 Chwareuwr, s. a player; a gamester; an idler, or lazy person: also, an actor
 Chwareuwraig, or Chwarëyddes, s. a woman who plays; an actress
 Chwarian, a. gentle, placid, slow, soft, calm, or mild—*chwarian*, slowly

- Chwaw, s. a blast, or gale of wind
 Chwawiad, s. a puffing
 Chwawio, v. to blast, to blow
 Chweban, s. a sextain; a stanza of six lines, or verses
 Chweblwydd, a. of six years
 Chweblwyddol, a. sexennial
 Chwech, s. the number six: a. six
 Chweched, or Chweched, s. a sixth part: a. sixth
 Chwechedwaith, s. the sixth time
 Chwedeg, s. or a. sixty, or six times ten
 Chwedegwaith, a. sixty times
 Chwedi, adv. after; then
 Chwedl, s. a saying, or sentence; a fable; report, news; a discourse, story, or tale, Sal. 90. 9—*mae fo yn dywedyd chwedlau*, he is telling tales
 Chwedlai, s. a gossip
 Chwedleua, v. to speak, talk, or discourse together; to chatter
 Chwedleugar, a. talkative; loquacious; full of prate
 Chwedleuwr, Chwedlwr, s. a talker; a discourser; a prattler; a chatterer
 Chwedlydd, s. a fabulist
 Chwefrol, or Chwefror, s. February: a. violent
 Chweflyg, or Chwephlyg, s. sixtuple: a. sixfold [14
 Chwegr, s. a mother-in-law, Rhuth 1
 Chwegrwn, s. a father-in-law
 Chwegwaith, a. six times
 Chweina, v. to catch fleas
 Chweinllyd, a. full of fleas
 Chweinllys, s. a fleabane
 Chwennych, v. to lust for; to desire—*na chwennych wraig dy gymydog*, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, Eccl. 20. 17
 Chwennychiad, s. a craving, or longing after; desideratum
 Chwennychu, v. to long, or lust after; to covet, or desire
 Chwennychwr, s. a wisher
 Chweochr, s. a sexangle
 Chweochraidd, a. sexangular
 Chweochrol, a. six-sided
 Chwepyn, s. a sudden pat, or blow
 Chwerfan, s. a whirl for a spindle, a fusee—*chwerfan dro*, a pullery
 Chwerfa, v. to whirl, or turn round
 Chwerthin, s. a laugh, or laughter: v. to laugh, Gen. 17. 17—*chwer-*
thin gwaithwar, to ridicule, to laugh, to scorn
 Chwerthingar, a. addicted to laughter
 Chwerthiniad, s. a laughing; derision
 Chwerthinllyd, a. given to laughing
 Chwerthinog, a. apt to laugh
 Chwerthinwr, s. a laugher
 Chwerw, s. bitter; sharp, or severe—*diod chwerw*, bitter ale
 Chwerwder, s. bitterness; sharpness
 Chwerwedd, s. bitterness, acerbity
 Chwerwi, v. to make, or grow bitter; to snarl, or grow
 Chwerwiail, and Chwerwlys, s. wormwood
 Chwerwliid, s. bitter enmity
 Chwerwlyflyn, s. wormwood ale
 Chwefill, a. of six syllables
 Chwetheg, a. sixteen
 Chwethegfed, s. a sixteenth part
 Chwëu, v. to grow tart, sour, or sharp
 Chwi, pron. you [tube
 Chwib, or Chwibol, s. a pipe, or a
 Chwiban, s. a whistle—*pen chwiban*, giddy headed
 Chwibanad, s. a whistling, a hissing
 Chwibanllyd, a. apt to whistle; hissing—*seirpb chwibanllyd*, hissing serpents
 Chwibanogl, s. a pipe, or flute; a flagelet, Dan. 3. 5—*chwibanogl y mynydd*, the curlew
 Chwibanu, v. to whistle; to hiss
 Chwibanwr, s. a whistler: a piper
 Chwibanydd, s. a whistler: also the bullfinch
 Chwiblo, v. to grow sharp, or sour
 Chwibloer, a. of a cold sour quality
 Chwibon, s. the stork
 Chwibwrn, s. a reeling about, light-headedness
 Chwidogaeth, s. a juggling
 Chwidr, a. wild, fickle, rash, light, hair brained
 Chwidrad, s. a fickle motion
 Chwidryn, s. a crazy person
 Chwidw, s. a forcerer—*chwidwen*, a coquette
 Chwifad, s. a vagabond
 Chwifiedydd, s. a Rambler
 Chwifwr, s. a vagabond, a wanderer, one that hath no settled habitation; a strayer
 Chwiff, s. a hiss, a whiff
 Chwiffiad, s. a fubilation
 Chwiffio, v. to hiss; to puff; to whiff

Chwiffiwr, s. a smoker; a puffer
 Chwig, s. clarified whey: *a.* ferment-
 ed: also four, or sharp
 Chwiglen, s. a sharp one, a tartar
 Chwigws, s. whey-drink
 Chwigyn, s. fermented whey-drink
 Chwll, s. a beetle; a chafer—*chwll*
y barwai, the dorr, or hedge chafer:
a. whirling, twirling, or reeling
 Chwilaft, s. a gossip, a gadder
 Chwilboeth, *a.* hot, burning hot
 Chwildarw, s. the dragon-fly
 Chwildro, s. a dizzy turn
 Chwildroi, *v.* to turn dizzily
 Chwilen, s. a beetle, a chafer——
chwilen gorniog, the great horned
 beetle, or bull-fly—*chwilen ddu*, a
 black beetle——*chwilen wyllt*, and
chwilen y dom, the dung beetle——
budr chwilen, the water newt
 Chwilena, *v.* to pry about; to search
 here and there; to pick, or pilfer
 Chwilenwr, s. a searcher; a pilferer
 Chwiler, Chwileryn, s. an aurelia,
 or chrysalis; a maggot; swelling, or
 blister
 Chwilfa, s. a research
 Chwilfriw, *a.* broken small—*gwna*
fo yn chwilfriw, make it all to pieces
 Chwilfriwiad, s. a shattering
 Chwilfriwio, *v.* to grind to pieces; to
 shatter
 Chwilsynwg, s. the neck joint
 Chwilgi, s. a searching dog; a busy
 body—*yr bēn chwilgi brwnt*, O you
 nasty old pilfering dog
 Chwilgorn, s. whirling cylinder, or
 horn: *a.* wheeling, or reeling round
 —*chwilgorn gwddf*, the neck bone
 Chwiliach, s. to pry; to pilfer
 Chwiliiai, s. a pryer
 Chwilio, *v.* to pry about; to search,
 Job 11. 7
 Chwilioges, s. a forcerefs
 Chwiliores, s. a hornet
 Chwilioryn, s. a maggot
 Chwiliwr, s. a searcher
 Chwilog, s. the lesser guillemot, a sea
 fowl so called
 Chwilota, *v.* to catch beetles; to pry
 Chwilotwr, s. a pilferer
 Chwim, s. motion; impulse
 Chwimiedydd, s. a stirrer; a mover
 Chwimio, *v.* to move round briskly
 Chwimpin, s. a sharp turn
 Chwimpletan, s. a fairy

Chwimwth, *a.* nimble, speedy
 Chwinfa, s. the evening; the close of
 the day: *a.* late——*chware chwin-*
fa twmpath chware, a *noswaith*
larwen, a merry night, or dance
 Chwintan, s. a hymeneal game thus
 acted: A pole is fixt in the ground,
 with sticks set about it, which the
 bridegroom and his company take
 up and try their strength and activi-
 ty in breaking them upon the pole
 Chwiog, Chwiogen, s. a cake, a man-
 chets: *a.* full of whirls, or rounds
 Chwiorydd, s. sisters, 1 Tim. 5. 2
 Chwip, s. a quick flirt, or turn: *a.* flit,
 quick: *adv.* quickly; instantly
 Chwipio, *v.* to whip; to move briskly
 Chwipyn, s. sudden turn, an instant: *a.*
 quick; soon—*yn chwipyn*, instantly
 Chwired, s. a naughty action; a villan-
 ny, or mischeif; craft, deceit, or cun-
 ning
 Chwiredus, *a.* deceitful; crafty
 Chwiredwr, s. a cunning, or fly per-
 son; a tricker
 Chwiredyn, s. a fly tricker
 Chwistrell, s. a syringe
 Chwistrelliad, s. a squirting
 Chwistrellu, *v.* to syringe, to squirt
 Chwistrellydd, s. a squirter
 Chwitchwat, s. a fly pilferer
 Chwittafad, s. small drink
 Chwith, *a.* left, sinister, not right;
 awkward; untoward; unaccustomed;
 unusual—*llaw chwith*, left hand, or
 left handed
 Chwithig, *a.* sinister, left, left handed;
 awkward; untoward
 Chwithigrwydd, s. sinisterness
 Chwiw, s. a whirl, or quick turn; a
 shortness of breath; a fever—*chwiw*
o'r annwyd, a fit of a cold
 Chwiwbigo, *v.* to pilfer
 Chwiwgi, s. a prying dog; a pilferer
 Chwiwian, *v.* to fly away; to pilfer
 Chwiwladrad, s. a fly pilfering, petty
 larceny, or small theft
 Chwiwladrata, *v.* to pilfer
 Chwiwladrones, s. a female pilferer
 Chwiwleidr, Chwiwleidydd, s. a pil-
 ferer; one who pryeth about to steal
 Chwiws, s. widgeons: water fowls
 Chwychwi, *pron.* ye, you; and used
 in the complaisant style in address-
 ing a single person [watery blister
 Chwyd, s. a vomit—*chwydalen*, a

Chwydawiaeth, s. antick tricks, or buffoonery
 Chwydawydd, s. a merry andrew
 Chwydawyr, s. a putrified matter, supposed to be generated in the air, or to fall from the stars
 Chwydiad, s. a vomiting
 Chwydredd, s. a putrified matter; corruption; rottenness; ejected, or vomited matter
 Chwydu, v. to spue, to vomit, to eject
 Chwydwr, s. a vomiter
 Chwydd, s. a swelling; a swell [ed
 Chwyddedig, a. that is swelled; bloat-
 Chwyddiad, s. a swelling up
 Chwyddo, v. to swell, to grow big
 Chwyf, s. motion, stir, or action
 Chwyfo, v. to stir; to agitate
 Chwyl, s. a turn; a course; a while; a turning; an event—*chwyl y flwyddyn*, the course of the year: *adv.* while, as long
 Chwyldaith, s. a circuit [tex
 Chwyldro, s. a circular turn; a vor-
 Chwyldroi, v. to whirl; to revolve
 Chwylfa, s. an orbit a course
 Chwylwib, s. orbit, motion
 Chwyn, s. a stir; a chaos; a mixture weeds: also a single weed
 Chwyniad, s. a weeding
 Chwynogl, s. a weeding hook, a grubbing hoe
 Chwynogliad, s. a hoeing
 Chwynoglydd, s. a hoer
 Chwynu, v. to weed
 Chwyrn, s. whirl; a whiz; a snort; a quick motion, or force, Gen. 33. 13. a. swift, nimble, speedy, fleet, rapid, stout active, strenuous
 Chwyrnad, s. a whirling; a snoring; a snarling
 Chwyrnell, s. a whirl, a whirligig
 Chwyrnfor, s. a strong eddy
 Chwyrnlyd, a. apt to whiz, snarling
 Chwyrnogl, s. a rattle
 Chwrnolydd, s. a snorter
 Chwyrnores, s. a hornet
 Chwyrnu, v. to snore, snort, or rout in sleeping; to snarl like a dog, &c. also to move with rapidity
 Chwys, s. sweat, or perspiration, Gen. 2. 19—*chwys Mair*, the butter flower—*chwys-droll*, a sweat pore—*chwys-dy*, a sweating house
 Chwysfa, s. sudatory
 Chwysigen, Chwysigl, or Chwysig-

len, s. a bladder, a wheal, a blister
 Chwysigenu, v. to rise in blisters
 Chwyslyd, a. sweaty apt to perspire
 Chwysu, v. to sweat, or perspire
 Chwyswr, s. a sweater
 Chwyth, Chwythad, s. breath; life; a puff blast, or gale of wind—
chwytb cylion, fly blow—*chwytb-bren*, a tube used for blowing a fire—
chwytbgorn, a cornet, or a shawm; a horn
 Chwythellu, v. to whistle
 Chwythiad, s. a blowing
 Chwythiedydd, s. a blower
 Chwythig, a. inflated; having wind
 Chwythigell, s. a blown bladder
 Chwythigen, s. a bottle
 Chwythu, v. to blow; to breathe; to puff, Sal. 10. 5
 Chwythwr, s. a blower, or blaster
 Chwythyn, s. a small gust, or blast

D

DA, s. a good; wealth; goods, for chattels—*da byrwawl*, live stock—*da marwawl*, dead stock—*da cyffro*, moveable goods—*da digyffro*, immoveable goods—*da duon*, black cattle—*da blithion*, milch kine—*da bespun*, barren cattle: a. good—*dyn da*, a good man: *adv.* well, good—*da da*, very well: *inter.* well—*da fachgen!* that's a good boy
Dabafeth, (enllib celwyddog) lying slander. A town belonging to the tribe of Zebulun, Jos. 19. 11
Daberath, (gair) the word, Jos. 19. 12. and 21. 78
Dabre, v. hasten! come
 Dacw, *adv.* there is—*dacw ddyn*, yonder is a man
 Dad, and Dat, a. preposition of the same signification in compounded words of *Re* and *Un*, in the English, as *Dadbrynu*, to re-purchase, *Dadadeiladu*, to unbuild
 Dadanhudd, s. a discovering, disclosing; the recovery of an inheritance: also a suit, or trial concerning an estate; an action pertaining to a possession—*cwyn dadanhudd*, a suit for the recovery of an inheritance
 Dadangori, v. to disanchor
 Dadarfogi, v. to disarm, to disfarm
 Dadblanu, v. to displant
 Dadblygu, v. to unfold, to unbend
 Dadbrawf, s. a second taste; a disproof

Dadbryniad, s. a re-purchasing, a buying back; redemption
 Dadbrynu, v. to repurchase
 Dadbwytho, v. to unstitch; to rip
 Dadchwilio, v. to search again
 Dadchwiliwr, s. a researcher
 Dad-dalu, v. to reimburse, to repay
 Dad-dod, or Dattod, v. to unbind, to untye, to undo, to disentangle, to loosen, Job 38. 31
 Dad-dodydd, s. a loosener
 Dad-doddi, v. to melt anew
 Dad-döi, v. to unroof
 Dad-drefnu, v. to discompose
 Dad-dro, s. a turn, or twist back; a contrary turn
 Dad-droi, v. to untwist
 Dad-dynu, v. to draw back; to relax
 Dad-ddeilio, v. to shed the leaves
 Dad-ddewis, v. to choose over again
 Dad-ddirwyn, v. to unwind
 Dad-ddryfu, v. to disentangle
 Dadebru, v. to recover life; to revive; to awake; to resuscitate; to relieve, Galat. 1. 11
 Dadeni, s. second birth; rejuvenescency; renovation: v. to regenerate
 Dadennyn, v. to extinguish; to quench; to suppress
 Dadeuogi, v. to clear of guilt
 Dadferiad, s. a resolution, a thawing; a restoration
 Dadferu, v. to restore back [hearsal
 Datgan, s. a recital; repetition; re-
 Dadganiad, s. a declaration; a repeating, or pronouncing [say; to declare
 Dadganu, v. to recite, rehearse, or
 Dadganwr, s. a reciter; a declarer
 Dadgladdu, v. to disinter—*dadgladdwyd y bedd*, the grave was dug open
 Dadgloi, v. to unlock; to open
 Dadguddiad, s. revelation: discovery; communication of sacred and mysterious truths by a teacher from heaven
 Dadguddiedydd, s. one who brings to light; a revealer
 Dadguddio, v. to reveal; to discover, disclose, or lay open, Job 41. 13
 Dadgylchu, v. to uncircle; to unhoop
 Dadgyflylltu, v. to disjoin
 Dadhuno, v. to leave off sleeping
 Dadl, s. a matter in debate; a case in law, a dispute; a controversy; strife; contention; doubting, 1 Tim. 2. 8
 Dadlaith, s. a re-dissolved state: v. to thaw; to dissolve

Dadleithiad, s. a resolving to liquid; a thawing; dissolution
 Dadleu, s. a debate, or argument; a controversy; a quarrel; a contest: v. to debate; to controvert; to dispute; to tattle; to wrangle; to plead, Esa. 1. 17—*dadleuad*, argumentation; disputation—*dadleu-dŷ*, a hall, a courthouse, or judgment-hall, Mat. 7. 27
 Dadleufa, s. a forum
 Dadleugar, a. disputative
 Dadleuo, v. to dispute, to debate; to question; to argue
 Dadleuol, a. controversial
 Dadleuwr, s. a disputer, a controversialist; an advocate
 Dadleuwraig, s. an arguer
 Dadliwio, v. to discolour
 Dadluniad, s. deformation
 Dadlunio, v. to divest of form
 Dadlwr, s. a disputant, or arguer
 Dadlwytho, v. to unload, Act. 31. 3
 Dadnyddu, v. to untwist, to untwine
 Dadoleuo, v. to illumine anew
 Dadolwch, s. deprecation; a prayer against evil
 Dadollwng, s. to loosen anew
 Dadorefgyn, v. to reconquer
 Dadrwydo, v. to disband; to untye
 Dadfain, s. reverberation
 Dadfeinio, v. to reverberate; to resound
 Dadwersyllu, v. to break up a camp
 Dadweu, v. to unweave, to unknit
 Dadwino, v. to vanish; to consume Sal. 31. 9
 Dadwneud, Dadwneuthur, v. to undo; to ruin, to loose; to open what is shut, or fastened; to unravel; to recal, or annul any action
 Dadwnio, v. to unfew; to seamrend
 Dadwrdd, s. a stir, bustle, or noise: v. to make a noise; to hurry and bustle; to make a stir; to prate
 Dadwreiddio, v. to pull up by the root; to eradicate
 Dadymchwel, Dadymchwelyd, v. to everse, to overturn; to turn upside down; to subvert, 2 Tim. 2. 14
 Dadymchweliad, s. a subverting, or overturning; subversion
 Dadyrddol, a. blustering; clamorous
 Dadyrddu, v. to bluster; to murmur
 Dadyrddwr, s. a blusterer; a growler; a murmurer

Dadyfgrifen, s. a transcript, a copy, any thing written from an original
 Dadyfgrifenu, v. to copy, to write from an exemplar
 Dadyfgrifenydd, s. a transcriber, a copyist, or copier; one who writes from a copy
 Daeaf, Daiar, Daiaren, s. earth, ground, floor, land, or soil; the terrestrial globe, the world, the earth
 Daeafydd, a. terreous, or earthly
 Daeafdy, s. a dwelling under ground, a hole, a prison, a dungeon
 Daeafoch, s. brocks, beasts that live in the ground, badgers, Eccl. 25. 5
 Daeafgi, s. a terrier, a dog that follows his game under ground
 Daeafgryd, Daeafgryn, s. an earthquake, a trembling of the earth
 Daeafhwch, s. the female badger
 Daeaflawr, s. a ground floor, or bottom
 Daeafrol, a. terrestrial, earthly or earthy — *daearolion*, earthly beings; mortals
 Daeafroldeb, s. terrestriality
 Daeaf, adv. as good, or equal to; so good
 Daeafgri, s. a doleful cry
 Daeaf, v. of 3 preter. come, or did come; he, she, or it came
 Daeaf, s. a sheep, a ewe, Eccl. 22. 1.
 Daeafden, s. a wart, a cancer Or, as more particularly distinguished, *daefaden ddof*, or *daefaden wâr*, a wart — *daefaden wyllt*, a cancer
 Daeafdenog, a. full of warts, warty
 Daeafates, s. a flock of sheep
 Daeaf, s. a drop of any liquid: also, the yarn of the woof in weaving, the same as *bwaw*
 Daeafnu, Daeafnyu, v. to drop or trickle down
 Daeafydd, (anwyl, anwylyd) dear, beloved. The youngest Son of Jesse, of the tribe of Judah, and town of Bethlehem, was born A. M. 2919. he died at the age of 70, of which he reigned 40 years
 Daeaf, (gwenith, pysgodyn) wheat, a fish. The god of the Philistines, or the false god of Ashdod, commonly represented as a monster, half a man, and half a fish
 Daeaf, s. a tear: also a dagger, a poniard — *daefrau Adda*, bladder-nuts — *daefrau Mair*, cowslips
 Daeafu, v. to trickle in tears

Daeaf, s. leaves; foliage — *dail y ben-ddiged*, *neu ddail y twrch*, allheal — *dail y tryfan*, butter-bur — *dail y cwrw*, lawrel leaves
 Daeaf, s. the teeth, jaggs
 Daeafni, s. goodness, profit, kindness
 Daeafnus, a. good, kind, benevolent
 Daeaf, s. a hold; a let; a catch
 Daeaf, Daeaf, v. to hold, to catch, or lay hold of; detain; to keep, hinder or stop; to arrest — *dail llid*, to bear anger — *dail tir*, to hold land — *dail ddufr*, to hold water — *dail lleidr*, to catch a thief
 Daeafren, s. a holdfast
 Daeaf, Deilen, s. a folio, or leaf — *daefnau yr ysgyfaint*, the lobes of the lungs
 Daeafnog, a. consisting of leaves, leaved
 Daeafnu, v. to foliate, to beat into thin leaves
 Daeaf, s. a hold, or restraint, a place to catch, or lay hold on
 Daeaf, s. a holding, a catching
 Daeafedig, a. that is held, that is caught
 Daeafwr, s. a holder, a supporter, a restrainer, or detainer
 Daeaf, a. blind — *dyn dail*, a blind man — *dynes ddail*, a blind woman
 Daeaflineb, s. blindness, a blindstate
 Daeafneidr, s. the blindworm, or flow-worm
 Daeaf, v. to understand, to apprehend
 Daeafu, v. to blind, to become blind
 Daeaf, a. prefix in composition, and compounded itself of *dy* and *am*
 Daeafscus, (cwpennid o waed) a cup of blood. A city of Cælo Syria, beautifully situated near the source of the river Bar-rhady. It was long the capital of a Kingdom called *Daeafscus*, and was a city in the time of Abraham. Notwithstanding all the revolutions which *Daeafscus* has undergone, it still passes for one of the finest, and most considerable cities in the east, retaining its ancient name, Gen. 14. 15
 Daeafchwa, s. an overturn
 Daeafmeg, s. parable, an allegory, a riddle, a similitude, an obscure sentence, Num. 12. 8
 Daeafmegaid, s. an allegorizing; a speaking in parables
 Daeafmegol, a. allegorical, parabolical, figurative

Dammegu. *v.* to allegorize, or to speak in parables; to use riddles
 Dammegwr, *s.* one who speaks in parables
 Damfang, *s.* a dancing, a dance
 Damfangiad, *s.* a dancing, or capering about; a dance
 Damfangu, *v.* to dance about
 Damunu, *v.* to wish; to desire, to beseech; to ask [beseeching
 Damuniad, *s.* a wishing; desiring, or
 Damwain, *s.* an event; accident, casualty, or chance—*damwain dda*, good fortune—*damwain ddrwg*, ill chance, or mishap—*o wir ddamwain*, by mere chance
 Damweiniad, *s.* a happening; a chance, or coming to pass
 Damweinio *v.* to happen, to befall, or to come to pass
 Damweiniol, *a.* accidental; casual; eventual [neath
 Dan, *prep.* & *a.* under, below, or beneath
 Dan, (barn) judgement. The fifth son of Jacob, and his eldest son by Bilhah, Rachel's handmaid. He was father of a tribe which had its lot in a fertile soil between the tribe of Judah eastward, and the country of the Philistines westward. At Dan Jeroboam set up one of the golden calves, 1 Bren. 12. 28
 Danadl, *s.* the nettles—*danadl poethion*, neu *ddanadl duon*, stinging nettles—*danadl gwynion*, cucumber anguinus
 Danadlen, *s.* a nettle—*danadlen fud*, (*farw, ddall*), dead nettle, or archangel
 Danas, *s.* deer—*geifr danas*, fallow deer—*bwch danas*, a buck—*gafr danas*, a doe
 Danfon, *v.* to send; to convey
 Danfonadwy, *a.* missive, or that may be sent
 Danfoniad, *s.* a sending, or conveying; conveyance, mission
 Danheddiad, *s.* a breeding of teeth
 Danheddu, *v.* to breed teeth; to furnish with teeth, to bite
 Daniel, (barn Duw) judgement of God. The prophet, was descended from the royal family of David, and carried captive to Babylon A. M. 3398 by Nebuchadnezzar's command, Daniel, with three other boys, were

instructed in the learning of the Chaldees, and was called Belteshazzar. In the captivity he eminently distinguished himself in the explanation of Nebuchadnezzar's dreams, and the hand-writing against Belshazzar, and in his own escape from the lion's den [to twit
 Dannod, *s.* reproach: *v.* to upbraid;
 Dannodiad, *s.* a twitting
 Dannodiaeth, *s.* an upbraiding
 Dannodwr, *s.* one who upbraids; a contemner [the teeth
 Dannodd, *s.* the tooth-ache; pain in
 Dannogen, *s.* betony; called also *cribau St. Ffraid*, and *llys dwyfarwg*.—*dannogen y dwfr*, the great figwort
 Danfoddi, *v.* to reduce to principles
 Dant, *s.* a tooth; a tusk; a pin; a cog
boch ddaint, the eye teeth—*dannedd malu*, a childdannedd, the grinders, or cheek-teeth—*dannedd blaen*, the fore-teeth—*dannedd olwyn*, the cogs of a wheel—*dant ogeid*, tine, the tooth of a harrow
 Dantaidd, *a.* dainty, delicate, sumptuous—*danteiddiol*, dainty, delicious; sweet
 Dangos, *v.* to shew, to discover, disclose, or make known
 Dangosadwy, *a.* demonstrable, or that may be shewn
 Dangosog, *s.* a token, or mark to shew; the table, or contents of a book; an index; a touch-stone for Gold and Silver
 Dangosiad, *s.* a shewing, or pointing to; a demonstration—*dangosiadol*, demonstrative
 Dangoswr, *s.* one who shews, explains, or directs
 Dâr, an oak; the male oak. From the oak being held in religious veneration it had this name, which implies the tree of presence
 Darbod, *s.* provision: *v.* to provide to prepare; to look, or to take care of, 1 Tim. 5. 8
 Darbodaeth, *s.* the act of providing, sustenance; foresight, or forecast, providence
 Darbodiad, *s.* a providing of sustenance, circumspection
 Darbodus, *a.* provident, or heedful

Darbodwr, s. a provider; one who is discreet
 Darfod, s. a finish; annihilation: *v.* to be ended; to be spent, to be finished; to cease to be—*darfu*, it is finished—*darfu am dano*, there is an end of him
 Darfodadwy, a. perishable
 Darfodedig, a. consuming; pining away; wasting
 Darfodedigaeth, s. consumption; a spending; wasting away; completion
 Darfodiad, s. a coming to an end; a finishing, or conclusion
 Darlamu, *v.* to hop, or to jump
 Darlun, s. a portrait
 Darlunfa, s. a place for drawing; a drawing school
 Darluniad, s. a portraying; a drawing; a representation
 Darluniadwy, a. describable
 Darlunio, *v.* to portray; to depict, to draw; to represent; to describe
 Darluniedig, s. that is portrayed
 Darluniwr, s. a portrayer; an artist; a drawer
 Darllain, *v.* to read; to lecture
 Darllaw, *v.* to brew; to make liquor
 Darllawfa, s. a brewing-place; brew-house, or brewery
 Darllawiad, s. a brewing; the act of making liquor
 Darllawydd, s. a brewer; a beer, or ale brewer
 Darllen, s. a reading; a lecture: *v.* to read; to peruse
 Darllenadwy, a. legible; readable
 Darllenfa, s. a reading desk
 Darlleniad, s. a reading
 Darllenwr, Darllenydd, s. a reader; one studious in books; a lecturer
 Darmerth, s. preparation; provision
 Darn, s. a piece, a fragment; a part
 Darnedig, a. that is pieced, patched
 Darnguddio, *v.* to purloin, to keep back, Act. 5. 3
 Darnguddiwr, s. a purloiner
 Darniad, s. a piecing
 Darnio, *v.* to cut to pieces, to piece
 Darniol, a. composed of pieces
 Darniwr, s. one who cuts, or makes in pieces
 Darnod, s. distinction
 Darnodi, *v.* to distinguish
 Darcgan, s. a prophecy, or prediction; a foretelling; a fore-boding

Daroganu, *v.* to foretel things to come; to prophecy; to fore-bode
 Daroganwr, Daroganydd, s. a prophet, or foreteller of things to come; a predictor; a diviner; an enchanter; a magician; a forcerer
 Darostwng, s. a debasement: *v.* to subdue; to subjugate; to bring under; to quell
 Darostyngadwy, a. vanquishable
 Darostyngedig, a. subdued; subject
 Darostyngiad, s. a debasing; debasement; subjection
 Darostyngol, a. tending to subdue
 Darostyngwr, s. a subduer, or sub-jecter; a vanquisher
 Darpar, s. a preparation; a provision
 Darparadwy, a. that may be prepared
 Darparedig, a. that is prepared; ready
 Darpariad, s. a preparing, or providing; preparation
 Darparol, a. preparative; preparing
 Darparu, *v.* to prepare; to provide
 Darparwr, s. a preparer; a provider; a furnisher; a procurer
 Darfyllu, *v.* to look earnestly; to stare; to gaze
 Darfyllwr, s. a gazer
 Dart, s. a dart; an arrow
 Darymdaith, s. the state of being so-journing
 Darymred, *v.* to walk about, or up and down; to run hither and thither
 Darymsangu, *v.* to be trampling
 Dâs, s. a heap; a stack; mow, or rick of corn, hay, or the like—*dâs fyd*, and *dâs llafur*, a corn rick—*das gwair*, a hay rick—*dâs rbed-yn*, a fern mow—*dâs mawr*, a turf pile
 Dasgwrn, s. a pile, or heap; a cone
 Dasid, s. a ricking
 Dasu, *v.* to pile up; to stack; to rick
 Datgan, *v.* to declare; to pronounce; to say by heart; to rehearse; to sing other men's verses
 Datgeiniad, s. a declaration
 Datgeiniwr, s. a singer; he that sing-eth, or repeateth
 Datgloi, *v.* to unlock; to open
 Datguddiad, s. revelation
 Datguddio, *v.* to reveal
 Daigymmalu, *v.* to disjoint
 Dattod, *v.* to loose, unbind, or un-knit a knot; to untwist, or untwine; unwind, or unwreath; to unfold,

or disentangle; to unstitch; to explain; to open, or shew plainly
 Dau, s. two: a. one and one—*dau-arbumbeg*, seventeen—*dau ar hugain*, twentytwo—*dauddeg*, twelve—*daupennog*, two headed; that hath two heads
 Daw, s. a boon; a son in law; a daughter's husband, (1 Sam. 18. 18) Also a coming; an advent: v. will come; he, or it will come—*deuaf*, I will come—*doi*, thou wilt come—*deuweb*, you will come—*deuant*, they will come
 Dawes, s. a daughter in law
 Dawf, s. a son in law
 Dawn, s. a gift; virtue; grace; a present—*doniau*, gifts; good parts—*doniau da*, good qualities—*dawn*
Durw, the gift of God, (Rhuf. 6. 23)—*dawn fawr*, greatly gifted
 Dawni, v. to gift; to endow; to enrich
 Dawns, s. a dance (Sal. 15. 4.) a motion of one or many in concert
 Dawnfio, v. to move in measure; to dance, Preg 3. 4
 Dawnfwr, s. a dancer; one that practises the art of dancing
 Dawnus, a. gifted; graced; virtuous
 Dawr, v. to care, to be concerned, or affected; to regard
 Deall, s. the understanding; a distinguishing, or analyzing power; the intellect: v. to apprehend; to understand—*dealladwy*, intelligible; apprehensible
 Dealledig, a. endowed with reason
 Deallgar, a. intelligent; knowing; wise, Hof. 14. 9
 Dealltwriaeth, s. intelligence; understanding; comprehension
 Deallus, a. knowing; cunning; discreet
 Deallwr, s. one of quick apprehension
 Dëau, Dehau, s. the right; the south—*tua'r deau*, towards the right: v. right; dexterous; southern—*tu dëau*, the right side—*llaw ddëau*, the right hand—*gwynt y dëau*, the south wind—*dyn dëau*, a dexterous man
 Dechreu, Dechreuad, s. a beginning, or origin: v. to begin; to set about; to commence; to originate
 Dechreuedig, a. having a beginning

Dechreuol, a. original; primitive; initial—*pechod dechreuol*, and *pechod gwreiddiol*, original sin
 Dechreuwr, s. a beginner; a commencer, or one who begins
 Dedfryd, Dedryd, s. a verdict; a sentence; a judgment: also evidence
 Dedfrydiad, s. the act of setting right, or restoring
 Dedfrydol, a. tending to adjudicate
 Dedwydd, a. happy; blissful; lucky; fortunate; prosperous; blessed
 Dedwyddol, a. tending to intelligence
 Dedwyddwch, s. happiness; bliss; blessedness
 Deddf, s. a law; a statute; a rule; a ceremony; an ordinance
 Deddfol, a. ordinary; established; legal; regular; orderly
 Deddfoldeb, s. ordinateness; legality
 Deddfwr, s. one who establishes a rule; a legislator; a lawgiver
 Defaid, s. sheep—*defaid-dŷ*, sheepfold—*defaidfa*, a sheep place; a sheep market—*defaidiog*, abounding with sheep—*defaita*, to hunt after sheep
 Defni, s. droppings, (Preg. 10. 18)—*defni'r bargod*, the droppings of the eaves
 Defniad, s. a trickling
 Defniol, a. apt to drop, or trickle
 Defnydd, s. matter, or substance, that of which any thing is made; a thing treated of; element—*gwnenthur defnydd o beth*, to make use of a thing
 Defnyddgar, Defnyddiol, a. consisting of matter; material; substantial; useful; subservient
 Defnyddio, v. to prepare matter, or stuff: also to dispose, or make use of
 Defnyn, s. a single particle; one drop; the least drop, Esa. 40. 15
 Defnyniad, s. a dropping
 Defnynog, a. dropping; drizzling
 Defnynu, v. to drop; to trickle down
 Defod, s. an established custom, or usage; manner, custom, Barn. 11. 39
 Defodaidd, a. ceremonious: precise
 Defodi, v. to establish a rule
 Defodol, a. accustomed; customary; ceremonial; according to rule
 Defodwr, s. an institutor; one who institutes a law

Deffro, v. to rouse; to awake; to awaken, a. in motion; awake
 Deffröad, s. a bestirring; a waking
 Deffröadwy, a. that may be awakened
 Deffröedig, a. that is roused or awakened
 Deffröi, v. to awake; to rouse up himself; to awaken out of sleep; to stir up
 Deffröus, a. apt to rouse; wakeful
 Deffrowr, s. one who rouseth; one who awaketh
 Deg, a. ten; twice five; a decimal number—*degban*, a stanza of ten lines—*degfed*, a tenth—*degplyg*, tenfold—*degfill*, a ten syllable verse—*degryn*, a single drop; a tear—*degtreflys*, a tithing court, or where a tithingman presides—*degtrefydd*, a tithingman—*degtro*, having ten turns
 Degwm, s. a tenth; a tithe—*degymiad*, a tithing;—*degymu*, to tithe; to take the tenth part, Heb. 7. 6
 Dehau, See Deau
 Deheubarth, s. the southern part of a country—*deheubarth*, or *debeudir Cymru*, South Wales, viz the counties of Brecknock, Cardigan, Carmarthen, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Pembroke, and Radnor
 Deheubarthaeg, s. the Southern dialect; the dialect of South Wales
 Deheubarthiad, s. a going southward; a southing
 Deheuder, Deheudra, s. dexterity, expertness
 Deheugrwydd, s. dexterousness
 Deheulaw, s. the right hand, Math. 25. 34
 Deheuorllewin, s. the south west, Act. 27. 12.—*deheuorllewinol*, south west, or south-westerly
 Deheurwydd, s. dexterity; expertness
 Deheuwynt, s. the south-wind, Can. 4. 16
 Dehongl, Dehongli, v. to explain; expound; explicate, or interpret—*dehongli breuddwydion*, to interpret dreams [able
 Dehongladwy, a. explicable; expound—
 Dehongledig, a. that is interpreted
 Dehongliad, s. a interpretation
 Dehonglwr, s. an expounder, explainer, or interpreter
 Dehonglydd dirgelion, s. mystagogue
 Deifiad, s. a nipping, or blasting; a blast, or scorching; singeing

Deifiedig, a. that is nipped
 Deifio, v. to nip, or to blast; to scorch
 Deifr, s. the Deiry; a people inhabiting the north of England. The county of *Durham*
 Deigr, s. a drop; a tear, Esa. 25. 8
 Deigraidd, a. like a drop; as a tear
 Deigrio, v. to shed tears; to trickle
 Deigryn, s. a small drop; a tear—*deigrynol*, apt to shed tears—*deigrynu*, to fall in drops; to drizzle; to trickle; to distill
 Deilen, s. a leaf, Esay. 64. 6
 Deiliach, s. mixed leaves; herbage
 Deiliad, s. a tenant; a subject; also, he that catcheth, or holdeth
 Deilio, v. to bring forth, or bear leaves
 Deiliog, a. foliaceous, or bearing leaves
 Deilw, s. the lock of the leg; the ankle; the same as Egwyd
 Deilwaith, s. foliage-work
 Deillio, Deilliaw, v. to proceed, or come from; to result, or to derive, Ioan 8. 15 [issued
 Deilliedig, a. that has proceeded, or
 Deincod, s. the setting of one's teeth on an edge—*codi deincod*, to set the teeth an edge
 Deincodyn, s. the seed of an apple
 Deiniol, a. beautiful; attractive—*Efynnon ddeiniol*, in Cardiganshire
 Deintgraff, s. a tooth drawer
 Deintgryd, s. a shaking of the teeth
 Deintiaeth, s. a dainty, or delicacy
 Deintiaidd, a. dainty, or delicious
 Deintio, v. to fasten with the teeth; to gnaw; to bite
 Deintur, s. a tenter to stretch and dry cloth upon
 Deintwst, s. the tooth-ache
 Deirio, v. to din; to stun with noise
 Deiryd, v. to be related to; to be a kin; to pertain; to belong to
 Deifiad, s. a piling; a ricking
 Deifiedig, a. piled up, or in a rick
 Deifio, v. to pile up; to rick; to stack
 Deisfwr, s. one who piles up; a stacker; a ricker
 Deisyf, Deisyfiad, s. a petition; request; intreaty; supplication; desire
 Deisyf, Deisyfu, v. to desire; to beseech, to request, to intreat humbly; to beg of one, to will; to be earnestly
 Deisyfedig, a. that is requested; asked
 Deisyfwr, s. one who requests, a beseecher; a petitioner

Deisyn, s. a hank, or skain: also, twentyfour bundles of hatchelled flax
 Dêl, a. faucy, froward, morose, cross, peevish
 Dêlbren, s. a stick tyed to a dog's tail: also an idle, lazy stupid fellow
 Delfaen, s. the kellus, or delvin; a flaky substance resembling a soft white stone, found in the tin mines
 Delff, s. a clown, a churl, a rude, and barbarous fellow
 Delffaidd, a. oafish; stupid; churlish
 Delor, s. a bird called a woodpecker, or eat-bee; a swallow
 Delw, s. an image, or idol; a statute, picture, or portrait; a false-god---*pa ddelw fydd arnoch?* in what manner are you
 Delwad, s. a forming, shaping, or fashioning; a portraying
 Delwddoliaeth, s. image worship, or idolatry
 Delwaddolwr, s. an idolater; idolist; one who pays divine honour to images; one who worships for God that which is not God
 Delwaidd, a. like an image; ghastly
 Delwgell, s. chamber of idols
 Delwi, v. to wax pale, or wan; to be ashamed; from *delw* as if become like an image, not to have a word to say
 Dellni, s. blindness; want of light
 Dellt, s. splints; splinters; lattices; laths, the lattices of a window, Can. 2. 9
 Delltaidd, a. like a splinter; flaky
 Dellten, s. a splint, flake, or splinter; a lattice
 Dellteniad, Delltiad, s. a splintering; a parting in flakes; lamination; a latticing
 Delltenu, Delltu, v. to splinter; to scale, to lattice
 Delltwr, Delltydd, s. one who divides into splinters; one who makes lattices; a splinterer
 Denedig, a. that is enticed, or drawn
 Deniad, s. a enticing, or alluring; enticement
 Denu, v. to allure, entice, cajole, to draw one in with enticements, 1 Cor. 2. 4
 Denwr, s. an enticer, or allurer; a seducer
 Dengyyn, s. ten persons
Deng. Ten (see Deg)

Dengwaith, s. ten times, or turns
 Dengwriad, s. an officer who commands ten men; a corporal
 Dengwriaeth, s. decemvirate
 Dêol, s. banishment, or exile: v. to banish, or send into banishment, or into exile; to divorce
 Dêoladwy, a. divisible, separable, banishable
 Dêoledig, a. that is banished, separated, or exiled
 Dêoliad, s. a separating, exiling, or banishing
 Dêolwr, s. he that banisheth; he that sends a man into banishment; a banisher
 Dêon, s. giver, divider; a dean; the second dignitary of a diocese: also a town of Gloucestershire
 Dêoniaeth, s. a deanery; the office of a dean
 Dêor, s. a breaking out, or producing; a taking out of the shell; a hatching: v. to extract, to take out of the shell, to hatch, (Jer 17. 11.) also, to hinder, to forbid
 Dêoraid, s. a brood
 Dêoraid, a. apt to hatch
 Dêoriar, s. a brood hen
 Dêorllyd, s. in a state to hatch, broody
 Dêr, a. dogged, churlish, stubborn, froward
 Dera, s. the devil, the evil one, furies, fiends: it is also, a disease in the head of horses, and pigs; the staggers
 Derbyn, s. a receipt: v. to receive, to admit
 Derbynadwy, a. receivable; recipient
 Derbynfa, s. a receptacle, a place to receive
 Derbyniad, s. a receiving, taking, or admitting, reception, or admission, acception, 1 Tim. 1. 15.
 Derbyniol, a. acceptive, receivable, admissible
 Derbynwr, Derbynydd, s. a receiver, one who taketh, or accepteth
 Derchaf, Derchafu, Dyrchafu, v. to elevate, to exalt, to raise; to dignify; to promote, to ascend, Sal. 68. 18
 Derchafadwy, a. that may be exalted
 Derchafael, s. ascension---*dydd iau derchafael*, ascension Thursday: v. to exalt
 Derchafedig, a. exalted; raised up

- Derchafiad, Derchafiaeth, s. exaltation; advancement; preferment; a raising up
- Derchafwr, s. an elevator; a promoter
- Dere, v. come, come thou; come along; come here
- Deri, s. the female oak trees
- Derlin, s. heart of oak
- Derlwyn, s. oak grove
- Derllyddu, v. to pour; to empty
- Dernyn, s. a small piece, or patch
- Derw, s. the oak; oak trees; the male oak
- Derwaidd, a. like, or of the nature of oak
- Derwen, s. an oak—*derwen y ddue-ar*, vervain—*derwen Caersalem*, Jerusalem oak
- Derwin a. oaken, made of oak
- Derwydd, s. (*Pl. Derwyddon*) a theologian, a *Druid*. The *Derwyddon* were philosophers, or wise men amongst the Britons, and Gauls. They were present at all divine offices, looked after all both publick and private sacrifices, and interpreted the mysteries of religion. They were, also, the great ministers of state. One of the principal points they taught, was the immortality, and transmigration of souls. They had oak in great estimation, and it is very probable that they were called *Derwyddon*, from the British *Derw*, oaks
- Derwyddol, a. druidic, druidical
- Deryw, v. it is done, it is finished, it is ended: the same as *darfu*
- Destl, a. delicate; fine; dainty, neat; clean: trim
- Destlaidd, a. apt to be nice, neat, or trim
- Dethol, a. select, chosen, or choose: v. to choose, to elect, or pick out; to select
- Detholadwy, a. that may be selected
- Detholedig, a. select, chosen, elect
- Detholiad, s. a selecting
- Detholwr, s. one who picks out, or selects; a chooser
- Deuad, s. a coming; approach; arrival
- Deuaddegol, a. duodecimo
- Deubarth, s. two parts, or divisions; double portion, 2 Bren 2. 9
- Deubarthiol, a. of two divisions
- Deubarthu, v. to bisect; to divide
- Deuben, s. two heads; two ends: a. two headed—*deubenog*, two headed; two ended
- Deubeth, s. two things
- Deublyg, s. a double: a. twofold, double—*deublygiad*, duplication
- Deudro, s. two turns: a. twice
- Deudroed, s. two feet; the feet
- Deuddeg, s. twelve, or a dozen—*deuddegol*, duodecimo—*deuddegban*, a stanza of twelve lines—*deuddegfed*, the twelfth—*deuddegplyg*, duodecimo—*deuddeg fill*, of twelve syllables—*deuddegwaith*, twelve times—*deuddengmlwydd*, consisting of twelve years; duodecennial—*deuddengwyr*, twelve men—*deuddegran*, twelve shares
- Deuddull, s. two forms
- Deuddyblyg, a. reduplicate; double, 1 say 40. 2
- Deufiniog a. having two edges, or two edged Heb. 4. 12
- Deuforgyfarfod, s. the meeting of two seas. Act. 27. 41
- Deugain, s. forty—*deugain mlwydd oed*, forty years old (Act. 4. 22)—*deugeinfed*, the fortieth—*deugeinwaith*, forty times
- Deuhanner, s. two halves
- Deulais, s. a diphthong: a. having two sounds
- Deulin, s. the knees; the two knees
- Deuliw, s. two colours—*deuliw'r don*, two colours of the wave
- Deuliwiog, a. having two colours
- Deulun, a. of two forms
- Deulygeidion, a. binocular
- Deunaw, s. eighteen; the sum of eighteen pence—*deunawfed*, the eighteenth
- Deunydd, s. matter; substance; material [teral
- Deuochrog, a. having two sides; bila-
- Deuoedd, s. twain
- Deuparth, See Deubarth
- Deuran, s. two shares
- Deurith, s. two appearances
- Deurudd, s. two cheeks; cheeks
- Deuryw, s. two kinds, sorts, or sexes
- Deusill, s. two syllables: a. of two syllables
- Deutu, s. two sides; the compass: *adv.* round, every way
- Deuwynebog, a. having two faces; detractive

Dewaint, s. a midnight, the dead time of the night

Dewin, s. a diviner; a soothfayer; a wizard; a prophet

Dewines, s. a prophetess, a witch

Dewiniaeth, s. a divination----(*yf-bryd dewiniaeth*, a familiar spirit, 1 Sam. 28. 7) physiognomy, or the art of guessing at people's natures, conditions, and fortunes, by the view of the face

Dewiniaeth tân, s. pyromancy

Dewinio, v. to divine, to foretel, to guess, to prophesy

Dewinyddiaeth, s. theology

Dewis, s. a choice, the power of choosing, the thing chosen: a. choice, select, excellent: v. to choose, to elect, to pick out, to select

Dewisadwy, a. that may be chosen

Dewisad, s. a choosing, selecting, or preferring; selection; election

Dewisol, a. choice, select, desirable, pleasing

Dewiswr, s. one who chooses; a chooser; an elector

Dewr, s. strong, bold, valiant, brave, courageous, hearty, mighty, Seph. 1. 14

Dewrder, s. courage, valour, strength, boldness

Dewrwas, s. a hero; a man of courage, or intrepidity

Dewyr, Deira, Durham; a county in England, commonly called the bishoprick of *Durham*, 35 miles in length, and 31 in breadth. It contains 113 parishes, and 9 market-towns; it sends two members to parliament. The city of *Durham* is the capital of the bishoprick. It is a bishop see, a handsome and compact place, containing 6 parish churches, besides its cathedral, which is somewhat like Westminster Abbey

Di, pron. thou or thee: also a *private particle*, as *di fai*, *di bechod*, &c.

Diachles, a. defenceless, or uncoured

Diachos, a. without cause, causeless

Diachub, a. not to be saved, irremediable

Diachwyn, *Diachwyngar*, a. uncomplaining, unaccusing [structure

Di dail, a. without a building, or

Diadeg, a. without opportunity

Diadell, s. a flock, or a herd, Ezech. 34. 12

Diadellaidd, a. like a herd

Diadellu, v. to herd, to make a herd

Diadenedig, *Diailedig*, a. unregenerated [ed

Diadlais, a. without echo, unresound-

Diadlam, a. not to be repassed [harm

Diadwyth, a. without malignity, or

Diaddurn, a. without ornament

Diaddyfsg, a. illiterate, or unlearned

Diaelodi, v. to dismember, to disjoin, to exclude [exclusion

Diaelodiad, s. a dismembering, an

Diaeth, a. without smart, or pain

Diafael, a. without a hold; unfastened

Diafol, s. the devil

Diagen, a. without a rift, cleft, or crack

Diagwedd, s. without manner, form, or habit; without appearance; unseemly

Diagweddu, v. to divest of method

Dial, *Dialed*, s. punishment; revenge, vengeance, (*Rhuf. 12. 9.*) v. to avenge, to punish, to revenge

Dialaeth, a. without sorrow, or grief

Dialar, a. without grief, or unafflicted

Dialbren, s. a gallows, the tree of vengeance

Dialeddgar, *Dialgar*, a. vengeful, vindictive, revengeful

Dialeddol, a. avenging, penal

Dialeddwr, *Dialwr*, s. an avenger, or a punisher

Dialw, a. without call, uncalled

Diallu, a. without power, unable, feeble

Diamcan, a. without design, or judgment, injudicious, random

Diamgyffred, a. not conceived, or comprehended, incomprehensible

Diammau, a. doubtless, truly, certainly [tainty

Diammheuaeth, a. indubitation, cer-

Diammheuol, a. undubitable, undoubted, unquestionable

Diammheus, a. unsuspecting

Diammod *Diammodol*, a. without covenant, or agreement; unconditional

Diammodi, v. to annul a covenant, agreement, or contract

Diammynedd, a. impatient, hasty

Diamrafael, a. without contention

Diamryfus, a. without excess

Diamynedd, a. without patience

- Dianaf, a. he that hath no maim, defect, or disability in any limb, member, or part of the body; without hurt, or blemish
- Diagc, s. escape, retreat, or flight: v. to escape, or pass safe; to avoid: also to deliver; to rescue
- Dianllad, a. unwanton, or not lewd
- Diannedd, a. without a habitation
- Diannel, a. unstretched; aimless
- Dianrhydedd, s. dishonour: a. without honour
- Dianrhydeddu, v. to dishonour
- Dianrhydeddus, a. dishonourable
- Diansawdd, a. without nature, or quality
- Dianfoddiad, s. a divesting of nature, or property
- Dianudon, a. without perjury
- Dianwadal, a. unwavering; constant
- Dianwadalwch, s. unfixtleness
- Diangenrhaid, a. without necessity
- Dianguenus, a. unnecessary; rich
- Diangol, a. that hath escaped, been liberated; that is delivered, or escaped
- Diangori, v. to weigh anchor
- Diangu, v. to escape; to avoid; to retreat, or to flee
- Diarged, a. without sparing, or saving
- Diarbodi, v. to cease; to anticipate
- Diarcholl, a. without a wound, or cut
- Diardrethol, a. unrented; free
- Diardrethu, v. to free from rent
- Diarddedig, a. unploughed; untilled
- Diarddel, a. unclaimed; forfeited for want of an owner
- Diarddelu, v. to disown; to disclaim; to reject
- Diareb, s. a proverb, adage, or maxim; an old saying: a. excellent; unanswerable
- Diarebol, a. proverbial; what is so singularly good as to become a proverb; excellent: also, what is so scandalously bad as to grow into a proverb
- Diarebu, v. to speak proverbs; to expose a person, and make him a proverb
- Diarebwr, s. a proverbialist; one who speaks in proverbs
- Diarf, a. without a weapon; unarmed
- Diarfsaeth, a. without design, idea, or purpose
- Diarfer, a. without usage, or custom
- Diarferedig, a. unhabituated
- Diarfod, a. without opportunity, or importunate
- Diarfog, a. unarmed, defenceless
- Diarfogi, v. to become disarmed
- Diarffordd, a. lacking away; out of the way
- Diarglwydd, a. without a lord, or ruler
- Diarglwyddiaeth, a. without dominion
- Diargraff, a. without impression
- Diargyhoedd, a. irreprehensible; innocent; blameless; 1 Tim. 3. 10
- Diariant, a. without silver; moneyless
- Diariangar, a. without covetousness, Heb. 13. 5
- Diariangarwch, s. freedom from covetousness
- Diarlwy, a. without preparation of food
- Diarogl, a. without scent, or odour
- Diaros, a. without stay, or delay; undilatory
- Diarswyd, a. without dread; undaunted
- Diartaith, a. without torture; unaffected
- Diarwybod, a. unknowing; ignorant
- Diarwydd, a. without a sign, or token
- Diasgell, a. without a wing; unpinioned
- Diasgellog, a. unwinged
- Diasgellu, v. to divest of wings
- Diasgwrn, a. without bone; boneless
- Diaspad, s. a great noise; an echo; outcry, or uproar; a proclamation
- Diattal, a. without a stop; unimpeded
- Diatteb, a. without answer, or response
- Diattref, a. without a home
- Diattreg, a. unimpeded; without delay
- Diathraw, a. without a teacher
- Diathrawaidd, a. uninstructional
- Diathrawiaeth, a. without instruction, or learning
- Diau, a. certain; true — *yn ddiau*, verily; indeed, truly, assuredly
- Diawch, a. without keenness; unapt
- Diawchu, v. to divest sharpness; to blunt
- Diawgrym, a. awkward
- Diawl, s. the devil; that is deprived of primeval light — *diawlaidd*, devilish; like a devil — *diawlddyn*, a devil incarnate — *diawledig*, possessed of a devil; devilish; having the nature, or disposition of a devil — *diawles*, a female devil — *diawlio*, to call the devil; to swear — *diawligrwydd*, devilishness
- Diawydd, a. without desire, or avidity
- Dibaid, a. continual; without ceasing

ing; incessant, without intermission
--*yn ddibaid*, incessantly

Diball, a. infallible; sure, or certain, never failing

Dibant, a. without a hollow, or dent

Dibara, a. transitory, that which is of no long continuance; that which is not durable, or lasting

Dibarch, a. without respect, unrespected

Dibechod, a. without sin; sinless

Dibeiriannu, v. to divest of instrument; to disorganize

Diben, a. without a head, top, or end

Diberchen, a. without a owner; unowned

Diberfeddu, v. to disembowel; to viscerate, to draw the entrails

Diberthynas, a. without relation, or connection; unconnected

Diberygl, a. without danger

Diblaid, a. without a party, or aid

Diblant, a. without children; childless

Diblantu, v. to bereave of children, Gen. 43. 4

Dible, s. the borders of a garment, the end, or extremities of a thing

Dibleth, a. without a plait or wreath

Diblisgo, v. to strip of the shell

Diblu, a. featherless, or unfeathered

Diblwyl, a. having no parish

Diblygu, v. to unfold

Dibobliad, s. depopulation; a stripping of inhabitants

Diboen a. without pain; unwearied: also a woman's name, the daughter of *Coelgodebog*, the earl of Gloucester, and afterwards the King of Great Britain, she was the mother of Constantine the great

Diboeni, v. to divest of torture

Diboeth, a. without heat

Diborth, a. destitute, or helpless

Dibrawf, a. having no proof, or test

Dibrin, a. unscanty; unscarce

Dibris, a. of no value, or account; little worth, or set by

Dibrisod, s. contempt, slight

Dibrisio, v. to despise; to make light of; to set at naught

Dibrofiad, a. disproving; a ceasing to taste: a. unexperienced

Dibryder, a. without anxiety, or care

Dibryfed, a. having no worms

Dibwyllo, v. to lose the senses; to become distracted, or mad

Dibwyll, a. without discretion; witless

Dibwys, a. without weight; unweighty

Dibyn, s. a steep place (Mat. 8. 12)

a down right pitch, or fall, a precipice

Dibynai, s. a pendulum, an appendant

Dibynu, v. to hang; to depend, rest, or rely on

Dicen, s. a hen; female of birds

Dicheil, s. craftiness; cunning; deceit; a cunning trick

Dichellgar, a. crafty, cunning, guileful

Dichlyn, a. accurate, exact, cautious, wary, circumspect: v. to choose; to separate some from others; to choose the best way

Dichlynaidd, a. assiduity, cautiousness, exactness, accuracy

Dichon, v. to be able, to effectuate; to bring to pass; to fulfil

Dichwant, a. without desire, not desiring, not greedy, not desirous: also that wants appetite

Dichwen, s. chance, event [dexterous]

Dichwith, a. quick, speedy, active,

Didad, a. without a father, fatherless

Didân, a. without fire, without expansion

Didarddu, v. to cease, to effuse

Didawl, a. without ceasing, incessant, continual—*yn ddidawl*, unceasingly unweariedly [cerned]

Didawr, v. to be careless, or uncon-

Didaimlad, a. unfeeling, inhuman

Didaimladrwydd, s. unfeelingness

Diden, Didi, a. nipple, teat or pap

Diderfyn, a. endless, boundless

Diderfysg, a. without tumult, undisturbed, unpassionate, composed

Didlws, a. not pretty, or handsome

Didloedig, a. uncovered, unroofed

Didoi, v. to uncover, to unroof, to expose

Didoladwy, a. discriminable

Didoledig, a. not discrete, or separated, (Heb. 7. 26) undiminished

Didoli, v. to cease to separate, sever, or part, or set asunder

Didoliad, s. a being incessant, a being undiminished

Didoll, a. free from toll, or custom

Didor, a. incessant, uninterrupted

Didorch, v. to unwreath, to unfurl

Didosturi, a. incompassionate

Didrachwant, a. without lusting

Didratterth, a. without trouble, or bustle

Didrai, a. without decrease, undiminished
 Didramgwydd, a. without falling, without offence, Phil. 1. 10
 D. dramwy, a. unfrequented
 Didranc, a. endless, incessant, continual [a kin
 Didras, a. not allied by kindred, not
 Didraul, a. without waste, or diminishment, without expense, or free from expense
 Didrein, a. without regularity, or order, disordered, irregular, or consumed
 Didreth, a. exempt from tribute, or tax
 Didrist, a. not sad, or sorrowful
 Didro, a. a wandering, or going astray
 Didrugaredd, a. incompassionate, unmerciful
 Didryf, a. solitary; without a dwelling, hermitage
 Diduchan, a. without groaning, without murmuring
 Diduedd, a. impartial, or unbiassed
 Didwyll, a. without guile, undeceitful
 Didwylllo, v. to undeceive; to cease deceiving
 Didyfiad, s. a being without growth
 D. dymus, (gefaill) a twin, loan 11. 26
 Didda, a. without good, not good, or beneficial
 Diddadl, a. without dispute, undisputed, without controversy, 1 Tim. 3. 16
 Diddaioni, a. without good, worthless
 Diddarbod, a. improvident, unheedful, thoughtless, negligent, careless
 Diddawn, a. unendowed, graceless, without endowment
 Diddaall, a. senseless, ignorant, stupid
 Diddafnydd, a. without substance, or matter, unprofitable; worthless [ed
 Diddial, a. without revenge, unrevenged
 Diddichell, a. without craft, or cunning; without guile, plain
 Diddig, a. void of anger, free from passion, pleased, contented
 Diddigrwydd, s. freedom from passion, or anger, easiness to be pleased, contentment; peace
 Diddim, s. a nothing, a nonentity, a thing good for nothing
 Diddiogi, a. without idleness, not lazy
 Diddiolch, a. without thanks; thankless
 Diddiwedd, a. endless, or infinite
 Diddolur, a. without a fore, pain, or sickness

Diddos, s. a cover, fence, or shelter from rain: a. free from rain, not leaky or letting water
 Diddosben, s. a head covering, a hat
 Diddosi, a. to secure from rain
 Diddrwg, a. without evil, harmless, Heb. 7. 26
 Didduw, a. godless, atheistical
 Didduwiaeth s. atheism, infidelity
 Diddychryn, a. fearless, or dauntless
 Diddyfnu, v. to wean; to put from the breast
 Diddyled, a. having no debt, or due
 Diddymiad, s. a doing away, or annulling, annihilation
 Diddymu v. to disannul, abolish, make void, and of none effect; to reduce into nothing; to annihilate; to esteem, or value as nothing
 Diddyfg, a. unlearned, illiterate
 Diebryd, s. a frustration, or disappointment: v. to frustrate, or disappoint
 Diechrys, a. not frightful, unalarmed
 Diedifarus, a. unrelenting, impenitent, without repentance, Rhuf. 11. 26
 Dieflig, a. devilish, demoniac, possessed with a devil
 Dieflyn, s. a little devil
 Diefrydd, a. unmaimed, unblemished
 Dieffaith, a. effectless, void of effect
 Diegni, a. without exertion, inert
 Diegwan, a. not weak, or faint; unfeeble
 Diegwyddor, a. without principle
 Dieisl, s. fiends, devils
 Dielw, a. vile, base, ignoble
 Dielwedd, s. contempt, vileness; baseness
 Dielwi, v. to despise, to make little esteem of
 Dielwig, a. vile, base, contemptible
 Diemwnt, s. an adamant, a diamond
 Dien, s. the same as *Dibenydd*, death, violent death, execution: a. certain, manifest, pleasant, lively, brisk, mettlesome, not broken with labour, or with age, but having the vigour, and beauty of youth, not decayed
 Dienaid a. having no soul, inanimate
 Dienbyd, a. secure, without danger
 Diencil, a. not fleeing; unretreating
 Dieneidio, v. to slay; to kill
 Dienllib, a. without scandal, reproachless; blameless
 Diennill, a. without profit, or gain

Dienw, a. nameless, or anonymous
 Dienwaededig, a. uncircumcised, Act. 7. 51.
 Dienwaediad, s. uncircumcision, Col. 2. 13.
 Dienydd, s. deprivation of life; violent death, or execution
 Dienyddol, a. tending to divest of life—*offerynnau dienyddol*, instruments of death
 Dienyddu, Dienyddio, v. to put to death; to execute; to kill
 Dienyddwr, s. an executioner
 Diengu, Diengyd, v. to escape; to pass safe; to avoid; to deliver; to rescue; to flee; to retreat
 Dieppil, a. issueless, without issue
 Dieppiledd, s. loss, deprivation, or want of issue, Esay 47. 8
 Dierlyd, a. without pursuit; unchased
 Diegeulus, a. unnegligent; not careless; careful
 Diesgus, a. without excuse; inexcusable, Rhuf. 2. 1
 Diegyrn, a. boneless; without bones
 Dietifedd, a. without issue, or heir
 Dietifeddu, v. to disinherit
 Dieuog, a. not guilty; guiltless
 Dieuogi, v. to clear of guilt; to acquit; to absolve
 Diewin, a. without foam, froth, or scum
 Difa, v. to devour; to consume; to eat up; to spend, and waste; to destroy [don
 Difaddeu, a. without remission, or pardon
 Difai, a. blameless, faultless
 Difalch, a. not towering; not proud
 Difariaeth, a. free from mischief
 Difawr, s. a destroyer; a consumer; a waster
 Diseddiannu, v. to dispossess
 Difesi, a. without reproach; shameless, 2 Tim. 2. 15 [better
 Diseio, v. to amend, correct, or make
 Diseius, a. unblameable; unculpable
 Difenwad, s. a contemning
 Difenwi, v. to rail, or call names; to give abusive language, to despise; to slight
 Difenwr, s. a contemner; a disparager; a vilifier
 Difefur, a. immense; without measure
 Difeth, a. exempt from failure; infallible

Dislaen, s. the beard; or beard-point of a dart, or arrow; a. having no point; pointless
 Dislanedig, a. evanescent, or fleeting
 Dislaniad, s. a vanishing
 Dislanu, v. to vanish away; to disappear
 Dislas, a. unsavory; without taste; or relish, insipid
 Dislasdod, s. unfavouriness; disrelish, disgust; disagreeableness
 Dislasu, v. to disgust; to become insipid; to grow tired of a thing
 Dislawr, s. one who disgusteth; a disagreeable person
 Dislin, a. not weary, or tired; diligent
 Disloes, a. without good manners, rude
 Disrad, a. having no treachery, or deceit
 Disraw, a. careless; unconcerned; fearless; undiscouraged; negligent
 Disrawch, s. negligence; carelessness; security
 Disredych, a. without treachery; sincere
 Disregwawd, s. poetry; a secret, or mystery
 Disreiniad, s. a degrading; degradation
 Disreinio, v. to divest of privilege; to degrade
 Disri, a. without honour; undignified
 Disrif, a. serious; doing a thing in earnest
 Disrifo, v. to become serious, or earnest; to make serious
 Disrifwch, s. earnestness; graveness; seriousness
 Disrio, v. to dishonour; to debase
 Disro, s. a banished man, or woman; an exile
 Disrod, s. a wasting, destroying, or laying waste; a devastation
 Disrodi, v. to lay waste; to waste, or destroy; to plunder; to make havoc of; to sack; to ravage
 Disrodwr, s. a waster; a devastator; a ravager
 Disröedd, s. banishment, or exile
 Disrychau, a. having no spots, or specks
 Disrycheulyd, a. unspotted; without spot, 1 Petr 1. 19. immaculate; clean

- Difuchedd**, a. without morality; immoral
Difudd, a. gainless, without profit
Difuddio, v. to deprive; to divest of profit; to bereave
Difwriad, s. a want of design; a. having no design; thoughtless
Difwrw, a. without design; inconsiderate
Difwyn, a. unprofitable; of no use; of no profit
Difwyno, v. to make a thing unprofitable, or of no use; to mar; to spoil; to defile, pollute, or corrupt; to soil; to fully
Difyfyr, a. without study; unstudious
Difygwyl, a. unintimidated; unfearful
Difyn, s. a gobbet, piece, morsel, or crumb; a collop, or piece of meat; a little chop, or piece of flesh
Difynio, **Difynu**, v. to cut into pieces; to hack small, to chop, to mince, or hash; to quote
Difyr, s. short: also glad, merry, cheerful, diverting, joyous, pleasant, or delightful; because the time seems to be shortened by mirth
Difyru, v. to shorten, to abridge: also, to be glad, or merry: also, to rejoice one, to make one glad, to divert:—*difyru'r amser*, to pass the time merrily, or to divert the time away
Dityrus, a. divertive, or amusing
Difyrwch, s. mirth; a diversion, or pastime; delight; pleasure
Difysgu, v. to cease blending together
Difywyd, a. inanimate; lifeless
Diffaith, s. a desert, solitude, wilderness:—*diffaith brenin*, the king's desert: a. filthy, dishonest, vicious, unclean, foul, base, vile, ugly, or nasty
Diffeithder, s. dishonesty; lewdness; debauchery; viciousness
Diffeithio, v. to waste, or destroy; to plunder, to make havock of
Diffeithwch, s. wilderness; desert; uncultivated land; uncleanness
Diffodd, s. extinction, a. extinguished, v. to extinguish; to put out
Diffoddadwy, a. extinguishable; quenchable; that may be put out
Diffoddedig, a. extinct
Diffoddi, v. to put out any thing that burns; to extinguish; to quench
Diffordd, a. without a road, or paths
Diffwyn, a. uncurbed; unrestricted
Diffwrwyth, a. unfruitful; unprofitable; without fruit, or produce
Diffwrwythder, s. unfruitfulness, unprofitableness
Diffwrwytho, v. to render unproductive, or fruitless; to impoverish, to become unproductive, or barren; to cumber; to become useless; to be dried up:—*diffwrwytho'r amser*, to trifle away the time:—*diffwrwytho'r tir*, to cumber the ground
Diffuant, a. unfeigned; undisguised
Diffydd, s. an unbeliever; an infidel, 1 Tim. 5. 8. a. unbelieving; faithless
Diffyg, s. a defect, want, or failing—*diffyg ar yr haul*, *neu'r lleuad*, an eclipse on the sun, or the moon—*diffyg anadl*, shortness of breath
Diffygio, v. to fail; to be tired, or wearied
Diffygiol, a. deficient, wanting; tired; weary
Diffyn, v. to defend; to preserve
Diffynwr, s. a defender; protector, or guardian
Dig, s. anger: wrath: displeasure: a. angry: displeased
Digabl, a. reproachless; irreproachable
Digaeru, v. to unfortify
Digais, a. without attempt, or effort to attain; reachless
Digalon, a. faint-hearted: heartless: cowardly
Digalondid, s. faint-heartedness
Digaloni, v. to discourage: to be discouraged: to be out of heart: to dishearten
Digamwedd, a. void of iniquity
Digarcharu, v. to free from confinement, or prison
Digaregu, v. to clear away stones; to gather stones out of a place
Digariad, s. a neglected one
Digder, s. anger, wrath, or displeasure
Digeintach, a. without bickering
Digel, a. not secret, or hidden: open
Digelwyddog, a. not apt to falsify: that cannot lie, Tit. 1. 2
Digellwair, a. without jocularities
Digenfigen, a. without envy

Digenu, v. to unscale; to take off the scales

Digeraint, a. having no kindred

Digerth, a. not evident, or conspicuous—*addigerth*, except

Digerydd, a. without reproof, or rebuke

Digio, v. to be angry, or displeased; to be offended, to offend, to affront

Diglod, a. without fame, or praise; not praiseworthy

Digllawn, Digllon, a. full of rage; angry or displeased

Digllonedd, s. anger; wrath; displeasure

Digofaint, s. displeasure; anger

Digofus, a. apt to be displeased; angry

Digoll, a. without a lapse; perfect—*y ddigoil lwyd*, brown-wort: called also, *y benddu*, and *llysfiau'r gyn-ddaredd*

Digolled, a. free from loss, or damage

Digolledu, v. to make good a loss

Digon, s. sufficiency: a. enough; sufficient: v. to be able—*digon da*, good enough, very well

Digonedd, s. abundance; sufficiency

Digoni v. to satisfy; to satiate, to fill, to act manfully, to do valiantly

Digonol, a. sufficient; abundant; full, sated, plentiful

Digonoldeb, Digonosrwydd, s. abundance; plenty; sufficiency; satiety; fulness, Sal. 16. 11

Digosp, a. unpunished; unchastised

Digost, a. free of expense, or cost

Digred, s. unbeliever, 1 Cor. 6. 5. a. without belief; infidel

Digrëedig, a. uncreated; unformed

Digrif, a. amusing, facetious, pleasant, delightful, merry—*lle digrif*, a pleasant place

Digrifwch, s. pleasantness, mirth, delight, merry-sayings, pleasure

Digroeni, v. to pluck off the skin, or hide of a beast; to slay

Digryd, a. nothing afraid; undaunted, bold, intrepid

Digryn, a. without trembling, or shaking

Digus, a. displeasing; displeased; vexatious

Digwsg, a. void of sleep, or sleepless

Digwmp, a. without a lapse, or fall, Judas 24.

Digyfaill, a. having no friend, friendless

Digyfeillach, a. without friendship

Digyfnewid, a. without intercourse; uncommutable

Digyfoeth, a. destitute of wealth

Digyfraid, a. wanting what is necessary

Digyfraith, a. without any law, lawless, 1 Tim. 1. 5

Digyfrif, a. of no account, reputeless

Digyfrwng, a. without intervention; immediate, or proximate

Digyffelyb, a. matchless; incomparable

Digyffro, a. undisturbed; composed; unmoved

Digymmar, a. matchless; unmatched

Digymmorth, a. without succour; helpless

Digymmalog, a. having no joints

Digymmeriad, a. without acceptance; of no account, or estimation

Digymmylg, a. without mixture; Dat. 14. 10. uncompounded; pure

Digynnen, a. without quarrel; dispute, or strife

Digynneddf, a. void of virtue; without nature, or quality

Digynnydd, a. void of increase

Digynnyrch, a. unproductive; barren

Digynnysgaeth, a. void of portion

Digyngor, a. unadvised; injudicious

Digyfur, a. comfortless, Eney 54. 11

Digywilydd, a. shameless; impudent

Digywilydd-dra, s. shamelessness

Dihad, a. having no seed; seedless

Dihafarch, a. strong; stout, valiant, courageous, quick, lusty, active

Dihalog, Dihalogedig, a. unpolluted; pure, undefiled, Heb. 13. 4

Dihatru, v. to undress, or put off (one's clothes;) to divest; to strip

Dihawl, a. claimless; void of right

Dihenydd, s. he that is without origin, or proceedeth not; God—*yr Hen Ddihenydd*, the Ancient of days, Dan. 7. 9

Diheiro, v. to apologize; to cease asserting; to clear one of a crime, laid to his charge

Diheurwr, s. an apologist

Diheurwydd, s. truth; certainty; evidence

Dihoced, a. fraudless; downright: honest, sincere, fair, open

Dihoeni, v. to become languid, feeble, or faint; to pine, to wear away, to wither, fade, or decay
 Dihuddo, v. to uncover, to expose
 Dihun, a. void of sleep, or sleepless
 Dihuno, v. to wake, to awake
 Dihwyl, a. out of trim; disarrayed
 Dihwylo, v. to undress, to strip. It is a word used in *Glumorganshire*
 Dihyder, a. without reliance, or hope
 Dilafar, a. not loquacious; silent
 Dilead, s. a divesting of place; abolition; abrogation; repeal
 Dilediaith, a. free from corrupt accent, dialect, or provinciality
 Diledrith, a. void of delusion
 Diledryw, a. of noble descent; that is of no base extraction
 Dilerbren, s. a perch, or pole to measure ground with
 Diles, a. void of benefit, or good; useless
 Dileu, v. to blot out; to deface or put out; to raze, to destroy, or to abolish; to move out of its place
 Dilewr, s. canceller
 Dllid, a. void of anger, or displeasure
 Dilog, a. without hire, or interest
 Diludded, a. void of resistance, or restraint
 Diluw, s. a deluge, or great flood
 Dilwgr, a. undefiled; unpolluted
 Dilwybr, a. pathless, or trackless
 Dilwyddiant, a. void of prosperity
 Dilwyth, a. without a load, or cargo
 Dilwytho, v. to unload; to discharge
 Dilyd, v. to follow, to follow after; to pursue; to give one's mind to a thing; to give judgment according to equity—*yn dilyd lletygarwch*, given to hospitality
 Dilygredd, s. undefiledness; purity
 Dilymu, v. to impoverish
 Dilyn, v. to follow; to pursue; to imitate
 Dilynadwy, a. that may be followed
 Dilyniad, s. a following; pursuing or imitation
 Dilys, a. certain; secure—*yn ddilys*, most assuredly
 Dilyfiant, s. not disallowed, or rejected; accepted
 Dilytdod, s. a bill of divorce, wherein the husband doth a vouch, and ascertain that his divorced wife is free from the bond of Matrimony

Dilyfrwydd, s. certainty, security, security given by the seller whereby he warrants himself to be the true proprietor of the thing sold
 Dilyth, a. void of feebleness, or weakness
 Dilywodraeth, a. anarchial
 Dill, s. a plait, or fold
 Dillad, s. clothes, apparel, raiment. *Sing.* dilledyn
 Dilladu, v. to clothe, to array
 Dilladwr, s. a clothier, a maker of habits, a tailor
 Dilledyn, s. a garment, or habit
 Dillyn, s. neat, trim, spruce, snug, gay, fine, pretty
 Dim, s. nothing, nought, any thing, something—*y dim lleiaf*, the least trifle—*dim ŵy*, the inner skin of an egg—*dim gwaith*, no work—*dim yn y byd*, nothing in the world
 Dimai, s. halfpenny
 Dimeiwert, s. halfpennyworth
 Din, s. a fortified hill, or mount: the same as dinas
 Dinacâad, s. exemption from denial
 Dinag, a. without exception, or denial
 Dinam, a. unblameable, blameless
 Dinamedd, s. certainty
 Dinas, s. a city; a fortified town—*Dinas Ffaraon*, the old name of *dinas Emrys*, in Snowdon
 Dinafaidd, a. like a city, city-like
 Dinasfaint, s. the freedom, or privilege of a city
 Dinaswr, Dinesydd, s. a citizen; a freeman of a city; a denizen
 Dinawdd, a. void of protection, or refuge
 Dinboeth, s. a bird called a red-tail; a redstart; a bull-finch
 Dinbych, Denbigh. The capital town of *Denbighshire*, in North Wales, with a Market on Wednesdays. It is seated on the side of a rocky hill, on a branch of the river *Clwyd*, and was formerly a place of great strength, with an impregnable castle, now demolished, and has the title of an Earldom. It sends one member to parliament—*Dinbych y pysgod*, Tenby. A seaport town of *Pembrokeshire*, in South Wales. It is fallen to decay, since the castle was demolished in the

late civil wars; it lies on the sea shore, having a commodious harbour

Dinefwr, Dynevor. The palace, or royal seat of the princes of *South Wales*, whilst they flourished. It was a very pleasant castle, about thirteen miles distant from *Carmarthen*, to the east; a small part of it is to be seen still; built upon a hill, having a most fertile vale, watered with the river *Towy*. The Right Honourable *Lord Dynevor*, a gentleman descended in a direct line, from the great *Sir Rhys ab Thomas*, knight of the most noble order of the garter (who brought very powerful, and seasonable aid, to assist *Henry VII.* in delivering *England* from the Tyranny of *Richard III.* and in gaining his crown) is the present proprietor of this ancient seat of the princes of *South Wales*

Dinerth, a. impotent; weak; feeble; unable

Dinefig, a. belonging to, or produced in a city—*brethyn dinefig* superfine cloth

Dineu, v. to pour out; to shed—*dineu gwaed*, to pour out blood

Diniwed, a. innocent; harmless

Diniweidrwydd, s. innocence; innocence, *Sal.* 26. 6. harmlessness

Dinodi, v. to divest of notoriety

Dinodd, a. without juice; dry

Dinodded, a. defenceless, or unprotected

Dinwys, a. without vigour, or liveliness

Dinystr, s. destruction, ruin

Dinystriad, s. a destroying; a razing

Dinystrio, v. to destroy, *1 Cor.* 6. 13. to overthrow

Dinystriol, a. destructive; pernicious, damnable, *2 Pedr.* 2. 1

Dinystriwr, *Dinystrydd*, s. a destroyer; a demolisher; *Heb. Abbadon; Gr. Appolyon*, *Dat.* 9. 11

Diobaith, a. void of hope; desperate, *Job.* 6. 26. s. despair, *2 Cor.* 4. 8

Dioberwr, s. a loiterer; a worthless fellow

Diochwith, *Dichwith*, a. not awkward, or unhandy

Diod, s. drink, *Mat.* 25. 35. beverage; ale, beer

Diodgar, a. given to drinking

Diodi, v. to give drink, *Gen.* 21. 19. to drink

Diodlestr, s. a drinking pot, or bowl; a cup

Diodwr, s. a tippler

Dioed, a. void of delay—*yn ddioed*, without delay, off hand, immediately, *Act.* 10. 33

Diofal, a. void of care; negligent; careless; at ease; unanxious

Diofalrwydd, *Diofalwch*, s. carelessness, negligence; ease

Diofid, a. void of affliction; unaffected

Diofn, a. void of fear; undaunted

Diofryd, s. a renouncing, or denying with an oath; determination; decision; vow—*diofrydbeth*, devoted, or holy thing, *Lef.* 27. 21. a cursed thing, *Jos.* 7. 1. *cymmeryd diofryd brawd*, to take upon one the office of a judge

Diofrydawg, a. determined, devoted—*dyn diofrydawg*, a man bound with religious vows; a devotee

Diofrydiad, s. a deciding; a vowing

Diofrydu, v. to objure; to renounce with an oath; to devote

Diofrydwr, *Diofrydydd*, s. one who is resolved, or decided; a devotee; a votarist

Diog, a. slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow

Diogan, a. reproachless; unslandered

Diogel, a. sure, certain, safe, secure, firm, sound, free from danger

Diogeliad, s. a securing; a making safe

Diogelu v. to cause one to be safe, and secure; to make safe; to secure

Diogelwch, s. safety; security; certainty; caution

Diogelwr, s. one who makes safe; a securer; a confirmer

Diogi, v. to grow lazy; s. slothfulness; laziness; sluggishness; idleness, *Preg.* 10. 18

Diogwydd, a. uninclined; unbiassed

Diogyn, s. an idler, or a drone; a sluggard, *Diar.* 6. 6

Dioheb, a. unanswerable; that which cannot be answered

Diohir, a. without delay

Diol, a. having no mark, or trackless

Diolch, *Diolwch*, s. thanksgiving;

thanks, 1 Tim. 4. 4. praise: *v.* to give thanks; to thank

Diolchgar, *a.* thankful, Col. 3. 15. grateful

Diolchgarwch, *s.* thankfulness; gratitude; thanksgiving, Phil. 4. 6

Diolrain, *a.* uninvestigated; implicit

Diolud, *a.* destitute of wealth, or riches

Diommedd, *a.* void of refusal

Diorchudd, *a.* uncovered; exposed

Diorchwyl, *a.* free from business

Diorfod, *a.* unconstrained

Diormes, *a.* free from molestation

Diorphen, *a.* always; perpetual

Diorphwys, *a.* restless

Diorfeddiad, *s.* a dethroning

Diorfeddu, *v.* to dethrone

Dios, *a.* without doubt, doubtless

Diofgo, *a.* to undress, to put off one's clothes, to strip, to unclothe—*diofgo archenad*, to pull off one's shoes

Diofgo, *a.* void of declination, or bias

Diota, *v.* to tittle, to drink often, to seek after drink, to be a sot

Diotwr, *s.* a tippler, a boosier

Diphwys, *s.* a steep, a precipice

Dir, *a.* certain, sure, necessary, secure: *s.* a thing necessary; necessity; force, or compulsion—*dir yw*, it must, it must needs be—*cryd ar ben angyys dir*, a fever on an old man is certain death—*a fo da gan Dduw ys dir*, what seemeth good to God is certain. In composition with other words, signifieth, vehemently, as *dirboenu*, *dirdra*, &c.

Diradd, *a.* having no degree, or rank

Diraddiad, *s.* degradation

Diragfarn, *a.* unprejudiced; void of prejudice

Diragoriaeth, *a.* void of excellence

Diragrith, *a.* void of dissimulation, Rhuf. 12. 9. unfeigned, 1 Tim. 1. 5

Diragrithrwydd, *s.* freedom from hypocrisy

Diraid, *a.* void of necessity; useless

Dirboen, *s.* torture, pang

Dirdra, *s.* the greatest oppression; the highest injury; an outrage

Dirdynu, *v.* to pull violently, to drag, to torture, Heb. 11. 35

Direswm, *a.* irrational, foolish, void of reason, or understanding; contrary to reason

Dirfawr, *a.* very great; huge; vast

Dirgel, *s.* a secret place: *a.* hidden, secret, inwardly, Rhuf. 2. 29

Dirgelaidd, *a.* of a secret nature, dark

Dirgeledig, *a.* concealed, or hidden

Dirgeledigaethau, *s.* secrets Job 11. 6. secret things, Deut. 29. 29. mysteries, 1 Cor. 4. 1.

Dirgelfa, *s.* a hiding place, a private retreat, a secret place, Sal. 18. 11

Dirgelgyngor, *s.* privy-council

Dirgelu, *v.* to hide, to keep close, to secrete, to conceal

Dirgelwch, *s.* secrecy, or privacy, mystery, 1 Tim. 3. 16

Diriaid, *a.* wicked, naughty, mischievous

Diriedi, *s.* wickedness; lewdness; naughtiness; mischievousness

Dirinwedd, *a.* destitute of virtue

Dirio, *v.* to necessitate, to force, to compel, press, or urge

Diriwr, *s.* a constrainer, or enforcer, one that presseth hard

Dirmyg, *s.* contempt, Est. 1. 18. slight, despite, disparagement

Dirmygedig, *a.* contemned, slighted, despised, Esay 49. 7. a 53. 3

Dirmygu, *v.* to despise, 2 Sam. 6. 16. to make light of, to disgrace, or disparage, to cast off, or throw away

Dirmygus, *a.* contemptuous, slighting, contemptible, 2 Cor. 10. 10.

despised, 1 Cor. 4. 10

Dirnad, *v.* to expound, Barn. 14. 14. to explain, to comprehend, to interpret, Barn. 7. 15. to understand

Dirnadwy, *a.* comprehensible, discernible

Dirper, *v.* to deserve, ought, or should

Dirprwy, *v.* to supply another's room; to do a thing instead, or in place of another, to discharge, or perform another man's office, or duty

Dirprwywr, *s.* a suppliant, an attorney

Dirwd, *a.* free from rust or corrosion

Dirwest, *s.* abstinence, Act. 27. 21. fasting; temperance, Act. 24. 25.

Dirwestu, *v.* to abstain from meat; to fast; to afflict one's self with fasting

Dirwgnach, *a.* void of murmuring

Dirwy, *s.* a penalty, or fine, a forfeiture, or amercement, a confiscation, Ezra 7. 26

Dirwyedig, a. fined, or amerced
 Dirwyo, v. to fine; to amerce; to punish
 Dirwyol, a. penal; condemned
 Dirwymo, v. to unbind; to loosen
 Dirwyn; v. to wind round, as they do thread, or yarn upon a bottom; to wind up
 Dirwystr, a. void of restraint
 Dirybudd, a. sudden
 Dirym, a. void of power, or effect, Mat. 15. 6. having no might
 Dirymu, v. to make void; to render invalid; to abrogate; to disannul; to abolish, Eph. 2. 15
 Dirwyiad, s. degeneration
 Dirywiaeth, s. degeneracy; baseness
 Disail, a. void of foundation, or base
 Disathr, a. untrodden; unbeaten—*ffordd ddisathr*, no beaten way
 Disberod, s. a wandering, or going astray, Mat. 18. 12
 Disbinio, v. to spoil; to rob; to pillage
 Discloff, a. not lame, or halting
 Discyn, v. to descend; to come down; to alight; to dismount; to take down, Jos. 10. 27
 Discynadwy, a. descendable; falling
 Discynfa, s. a place of descent; a descent
 Disdain, s. a steward; steward of the household; one of the great officers of the court; captain of the guard Gen. 37. 46
 Diferch, a. void of affection, or fondness
 Disprofi, v. to disprove
 Distadl, a. worthless; contemptible
 Distadled, s. disparity; abjectness
 Dist, s. a joint in a floor, Can. 1. 17
 Distadlu, v. to make worthless
 Diswyddo, v. to divest of office
 Disyched, a. void of thirst, not dry
 Disychedu, v. to quench thirst
 Disyfyd, a. void of stay; sudden—*angau disyfyd*, sudden death
 Disylw, a. heedless, void of regard
 Disylwedd, a. unsubstantial
 Disymmwth, a. sudden; subitaneous
 Disynwyr, a. senseless; nonsensical; void of sense; imprudent
 Diurddas, a. without dignity, or rank
 Diurddo, v. to degrade; to cashier
 Diwad, a. without denial; undeniable
 Diwael, a. not low, base, or mean

Diwaelod, a. bottomless; void of dregs
 —*pyderw diwaelod*, bottomless pit, Dat. 20. 1
 Diwahan, a. unseparate, undivided, indiscriminate; indistinct
 Diwahardd, a. unforbidden
 Diwair, a. chaste, 1 Petr. 3. 2. pure, undefiled: also loyal and faithful
 Diwaith, a. without work, or toil
 Diwala, a. unsatisfied; insatiate
 Diwall, a. duly provided for; abounding; wanting nothing
 Diwallrwydd, s. fulness; plenty; sufficiency; competency
 Diwallu, v. to provide duly for, to take care of; to satisfy; to fill
 Diwarafun, a. unbegrudging
 Diwarth, a. uncovered; reproachless
 Diwasanaeth, a. void of service
 Diwasgar, a. undispersed
 Diwedydd, s. the evening; the end of the day
 Diwedd, s. end, or conclusion; perfection; completion
 Diweddaf, s. the last; the hindmost; utmost *and Diwethaf*
 Diweddard, a. late; slow; tardy
 Diweddglo, s. a conclusion
 Diweddiad, s. a conclusion, termination, or accomplishment
 Diweddu, v. to end, to finish, to conclude
 Diweddwr, s. a finisher: also the last man
 Diweirdeb, s. chastity; continence
 Diweniaeth, a. void of flattery
 Diwerth, a. void of price, or value
 Diwg, a. not angry; appeased; not frowning
 Diwith. See Dichwith
 Diwlith, a. without dew—*y ddiwlith*, the herb maidenhair
 Diwniad, s. a divesting of seam; without seam, Ioan. 19. 23
 Diwraidd, a. without root; rootless
 Diwreiddio, v. to pluck up by the roots, Judas 12. to root up; to displant
 Diwres, a. void of heat, or ardour
 Diwrnod, s. a day
 Diwrnodwr, s. a dayman; a journeyman
 Diwrtaith, a. void of manure; uncultivated
 Diwrthddadl, a. void of contradiction, or controversy

Diwryg, a. weak, infirm, or feeble
 Diwyd, a. diligent, industrious
 Diwydrwydd, s. diligence, assiduity
 Diwyg, a. not vicious; free from vice
 Diwygiad, s. a fashioning; reformation, Heb. 9. 10
 Diwygio, v. to correct, to amend, to redress, to reform, to make better, to satisfy, to make amends for
 Diwygiwr, s. a reformer
 Diwyllio, v. to till, labour, or husband ground: also to worship
 Diwyno, v. to fuly, to defile, pollute, or contaminate
 Diymaros, a. without staying
 Diymgaïs, a. unambitious, easy
 Diymgeledd, a. destitute of aid
 Diymgyrch, a. unfrequented, not to be approached
 Diymmod, a. void of motion, unmoveable, 1 Cor. 15. 58
 Diymroad, a. irresolute, fluctuant
 Diymryson, a. void of contention
 Diymwarded, a. irremediable
 Diysbryd, a. spiritless, lifeless
 Diysgog, a. unmoveable; Act. 27. 41. unshaken
 Diyspydd, a. inexhaustible
 Dyispyddu, v. to cease voiding
 Dyistyr, a. inconsiderate, unimportant, contemptible, despicable
 Dyistyredig, a. contemned, despised
 Dyistyriaeth, s. inconsiderateness
 Dyistyru, v. to disregard; to despise
 Do, adv. done; it is done; yes; yea
 Dodi, v. to put or set to; to lay, or to place; to set, or plant; to appoint, to give
 Dodiad, s. a placing, or setting
 Dodrefn, s. household stuff, furniture; implements; all things moveable within the house. *Sing* Dodrefnyn, an utensil, or implement
 Dodrefnu, v. to furnish
 Dodrefnwr, s. a furnisher, or one who puts in order
 Dodwy, v. to lay eggs, or to deposit
 Doe, s. yesterday
 Doeth, a. wise, sage; discreet; prudent, judicious
 Doethaidd, a. of a wise disposition
 Doethineb, s. wisdom; sagacity; discretion
 Doethwr, s. a wise man; a sage; a philosopher

Dof, a. tame; gentle; mild, that will come to hand
 Dofadwy, a. that may be tamed
 Dofaidd, a. of a gentle disposition
 Dofi, v. to train, to tame
 Dofn, *feminine from* Dwfn
 Dofraeth, s. a tribute, custom, toll, or tax: also lodging, and entertainment
 Dofwr, Dofydd, s. a tamer, or one that maketh tame: also an epithet of God
 Dogn, s. a due quantity; a rate, Eccl. 16. 4. or proportion of victuals, or something else; measure, task, Eccl. 5. 13. sufficiency
 Dogntynawg, s. a secret information, or accusation, of theft, made by an eye witness, being sworn before the priest alone
 Dogni, v. to give one his share, or allowance; to proportion, to appoint, Gen. 30. 28
 Dognwad, s. a sufficient denial
 Dôl, Doldir, s. a low, plain, fertile field; a fruitful, pleasant mead, in a bottom, or on a river side; a meadow land. Our *Dôl* is much the same with the English Dale, in the north of England, and Scotland
 Dôl, Dolen, s. any thing crooked, or bowed like a bow; the wooden band, or collar wherewith a yoke is fastened to a beast's neck, or wherewith a beast is tied to a post in a cowhouse; the ear, or handle of a cup pot, or jug; a staple, or chain fastened to yokes
 Dol a. dull, blunt, or stupid
 Dolef, s. a cry, a shout, an outcry
 Dolefain, v. to cry out often, to cry aloud, Luc 8. 28
 Dolen, s. a curve, bow, or bending—*cwlwm dolen*, a bow-knot
 Dolenog, a. having curves, or bows
 Dolenu, v. to curve, bend, or bow, to wind round
 Doloch, s. lamentation
 Dolur, s. grief; pain, ache, anguish, sickness—*y dolur a waethaf*, the leprosy—*dolur rhyad*, diarrhoea, lask, looseness [ache, to hurt
 Dolurio, v. to grieve; to be in pain; to
 Dolysteinio, v. to quaver
 Donio v. to gift, or to endow, to bestow, or to confer

Doniol, a. gifted, endowed; of good parts, or talents

Dôr, s. a door, Gen. 19. 11

Dorglwyd, s. a covering hurdle

Dôs, s. a drop, a particle---hence *Diddos*

Dos, v. *imper.* go thou

Dosawg, a. dropping

Dosben, s. a particular

Dosparth, s. a distribution, separation, partition, division, determination, conclusion, or close

Dosparthiad, s. a division, a. distribution

Dosparthu, v. to divide, to distribute, to part; to discern, or put a difference—*dosparthu cynbenau*, to put an end to law suits

Dosparthus, a. discreet, prudent

Dosparthwr, s. an analyzer, one who separateth; an investigator

Dotio, v. to dote, to put out, to cause to err

Dowydd, s. the swelling of a cow's udder, when she is near the time of calving; it is used also of mares, goats, ewes, &c. when they draw near the time of bringing forth, and begin to have milk in their udders

Dowyddu, v. to draw near the time of bringing forth; to have a swelling, or to begin to have milk in their udders

Drach, a. behind—*drach ei chefn*, behind her back, Gen. 19. 26

Drachefn, adv. again

Draen, s. a thorn, a prickle—*draen y coed*, an urchin—*draen yspyddad*, hawthorns—*cordrain gwynion*, the dwarf hawthorns

Draenblu, s. down; the down feathers

Draenen, s. a thorn bush—*draenen wen*, the white thorn, or hawthorn—*draenen ddu*, the black-thorn, or sloe-tree

Draenllwyn, s. a place where thorns and briars grow; a bush of thorns

Draenog, a. thorny: s. an urchin, or hedge-hog—*draenog y môr*, a sea urchin, bass-fish; fishkin

Dragio, v. to rend, or tear in pieces

Dragiog, a. torn, rent

Dragon, s. a lord, a leader—*pen dragon*, a chief governor, a generalissimo

Draig, s. a dragon, a fiery serpent

Drain, s. thorns, prickles

Dranoeth, s. the day following

Draw, adv. yonder, at a distance, lo, there

Draws, (ar draws), adv. across

Drefa, s. the number twenty-four—*drefa o yd*, a thrave, or twentyfour sheaves of corn

Dreigiaidd, a. like a dragon

Dreiniach, s. the prickles of plants

Dreinllyd, a. spinous, or thorny

Drêl, s. a clown, a churl, a rude churlish fellow

Drelaidd, a. churlish, boorish

Drelgi, s. a churlish dog

Drem, s. the sight of the eyes; the look, an aspect, a glance of the eye

Dremio, v. to look, to observe

Dreng, a. morose, peevish, froward, sour, fullen, furly, churlish

Drewedig, a. foetid, or stinking

Drewgi, s. a stinking-dog

Drewi, s. foetid smell, a stink: v. to favour ill, to stink

Drewiant, s. a stink, a stench, a bafe, or sorry fellow

Dring, s. a climb, a flight of steps

Dringadwy, a. ascendable, that may be climbed

Dringfa, s. a place to climb

Dringiedydd, s. a climber. So we call such little beasts as defend themselves by climbing, when they are pursued; as the marten, the ferret, the squirrel, &c.

Dringl, s. appendix

Dringlyn, s. a pendulum

Dros, adv. over

Drud, s. a furious one, a hero: a. dear, costly, valiant, courageous, strong, stout, strenuous, bold

Drudaniaeth, s. dearth, dearness, courage, boldness

Drudwen, s. a starling

Drudws, s. the starlings

Drudwy, s. a chattering; starling, or stare

Drwg, s. evil; wickedness; mischief: a. wicked, bad, naughty, mischievous

Drws, s. a door, a passage, pass, or opening, a doorway

Drych, s. looking glass: also, sight, or look, a form, a mirror

Drychiad, s. a portraying
 Drychiolaeth, s. an apparition, spectre, or phantom
 Dryd, a. economical, skilful
 Drygair, s. ill report, or ill name
 Dryganiaeth, s. maliciousness, mischievousness
 Dryganian, s. ill nature
 Drygarfer, s. a bad custom, or usage
 Drygbwyll, s. bad sense: a. irrational, indiscreet
 Drygchwant, s. unlawful desire, lust
 Drygdyb, s. distrust
 Drygdybio, v. to think evil of
 Drygdybus, a. apt to think evil
 Drygddamwain, s. misfortune, mischance
 Drygddyn, s. a mischievous person, a wicked fellow, a badman
 Drygewyllys, s. an ill-will
 Drygswriad, s. an evil intention, or a bad purpose
 Drygyf, s. affliction adversity, evil
 Dryghin, s. bad weather, foul weather
 Drygioni, s. wickedness, badness, naughtiness, viciousness
 Drygionus, a. wicked, vicious
 Drygleisio, v. to scream; to make a disagreeable hoarse noise
 Drygliwio, v. to discolour
 Drygnaws, s. frowardness, waywardness, peevishness, hardness to please: also a bad constitution of body
 Drygnawlus, a. froward, peevish, one that is by his nature, and temper, hard to please
 Drygsawr, s. a bad stench
 Drygu, v. to hurt, to endamage, to harm, to wrong
 Drygwaith, s. a bad work, a wicked action
 Drygweithredwr, s. an evil-doer
 Drygwynt, s. a noisome air; a bad smell
 Dryll, s. a piece, or part; a fragment, or broken piece, a gobbet—*dryll adara*, a fowling-piece
 Drylliad, s. a breaking in pieces, a wrecking—*llong ddrylliad*, shipwreck, 1 Tim. i. 19
 Dryllio, v. rend, or tear; to cut into pieces
 Drylliog, a. torn, rent, shattered, ragged, all to pieces
 Dryllyn, s. a small piece; a driblet
 Dryntol, Drynddol, s. the ear, or handle of a cup, pot, or jug

Drysi, s. briars, brambles
 Drysor, s. a door keeper, a porter
 Dryfores, s. a woman porter, a female door keeper
 Dryfni. See Dryfi
 Dryw, s. a little bird called a wren, a druid—*dryw'r helyg*, the willow wren
 Du, s. a black, or fable; ink—*mis du*, November—*du'r efail*, smithy black, lampblack: a. black, dark, gloomy
 Duch, s. a sigh, or a groan
 Duchan, s. a lampoon
 Duchanllyd, a. apt to complain
 Dudew, a. of a dark thickness
 Duddraenen, s. the black thorn, or sloe-tree
 Dueg, s. the milt, the spleen, the bile, the melancholy
 Dug, s. a duke; a leader
 Duges, s. a duchess
 Dugiad, s. a making supreme
 Dugiaeth, s. a dukedom
 Duglais, s. black and blue spot
 Duglwyd, s. restharrow, or cammock called also, *eithin y iâr*, *bwyp yr ycbain*
 Dûl, s. a stroke, a blow
 Dulas, s. black inclining to blue; black and blue mixt; sky-colour. Hence *Dulas*, the name of a river in *Denbighshire*, and of another in *Breconshire*, and *Douglas* (of the same signification) in *Scotland*, so called from their dark-greenish water
 Duloyw, s. black shining
 Dulwyd, s. dusky, dun, or dark brown; black and brown
Dulyn, Dublin. The capital of the province of *Leinster*, and of the united kingdom of *Ireland*, in magnitude, and the number of inhabitants, the second city in the British dominions, much about the size of *Copenhagen*, or *Berlin*. It stands about seven miles from the sea, at the bottom of a large bay of the same name, and at the mouth of the river *Liffey*, which divides it almost into two equal parts. *Dublin*, is the see of an archbishop, and has a noble college, which makes an university of itself; it is seated sixty miles W. of *Holyhead*, in Wales and three hundred and thirty N. W. of *London*

Dull, s. a scheme, figure, shape, fashion, form, pattern, a manner, gesture, carriage: also a plait, or fold of a garment; opinion, sentence, advise

Dulliad, s. formation, modification

Dullio, v. to form, or to make into plaits

Duo, v. to wax black, to turn black, to darken; to blacken

Dur s. what is hardened by fire into metal; steel

Durdorch, s. a steel ring

Durew, s. a black frost

Durfing, a. austere, rough; hard like steel

Durio, v. to edge, or set an edge on (any tool or weapon) with steel

Durn, s. the bill, or beak of a bird; the nose, or snout of a beast, or fish—*durn Elephant*, the long snout of an Elephant; his trunk

Duw, s. God: *Pl. duwiau*, Gen. 1. 1

Duwdod, s. godhead; divinity, deity

Duwin, a. of a divine nature

Duwies, s. a goddess

Duwinydd, s. a divine; a theologian

Duwinyddiaeth, s. theology

Duwiol, a. godly, pious

Duwiolaeth, s. theocracy

Duwiolaidd, a. divine-like

Duwioldeb, s. godliness, piety

Duwiolfryd, a. piously disposed

Duwyrdd, s. dark-green

Dwb, s. daubing, cement, mortar

Dwbio, v. to plaster; to daub

Dwbiwr, s. a plasterer; a dauber

Dwbl, a. double; two-fold; a thing doubled

Dwfn, s. the origin; the deep; a deep, or profound

Dwfr, s. water—*dwfr fwyn*, and *dwfr bendigaid*, holy water

Dwg, s. that is full, or perfect; a bearing, or carrying

Dwl, a. dull; slow, blunt; blockish

Dŵn, s. murmur, bass in music

Dwnad, Dwned, s. a grammar

Dwnn, a. somewhat brown, dusky, swarthy, dun

Dwndrio, v. to prattle much, to make a noise, to babble

Dwndrwr, s. a prattler, or tattler; a noisy fellow

Dwndwr, s. tattle, noise, chit-chat

Dwne, lydd, s. a grammarian

Dwr, the same as *Dwfr*

Dwrdio, v. to chide; to threaten

Dwrdiwr, s. a chider; a threatener

Dwrdd, s. a sound, a noise, a stir, a crack, a clap

Dwrn, s. a fist—*dwrn cbwith*, left handed, in Glamorganshire

Dwthwn, s. a juncture of time, a season; a day

Dwy, s. two females: a. two

Dwyar, s. stirrups

Dwydon, s. a diphthong

Dwyen, s. the gills

Dwyfol, a. divine, or godly

Dwyfolder, s. godliness

Dwyfoli, v. to make godly, or divine; to sanctify, or consecrate

Dwyfron, s. the breasts—*cledr y ddwy fron*, the chest

Dwyfroneg, s. breast plate; breast cloth

Dwyffroen, s. the nostrils

Dwygeiniog, s. two pence, two penny—*y ddwygeiniog*, the herb two-penny

Dwylaw, s. the two hands, hands

Dwyn, a. bearing with; condescending; pleasant; agreeable: v. to bear, bring, carry, or take away; to steal—*dwyn mab*, to bear a child—*dwyn arfau*, to bear arms—*dwyn achau*, to trace pedigrees—*dwyn trais*, to commit a rape—*dwyn gofid*, to bear pain

Dwyoedd, s. two females, twain

Dwyrain, s. the east

Dwyran, s. two shares

Dwyre, s. the act of appearing, or bursting forth

Dwyreiniol, a. oriental, eastward

Dwyreinwynt, s. the east wind

Dwys, a. grave, close, heavy

Dwyfaidd, a. of a condensing nature

Dwyfder, s. closeness; weightiness

Dwyfyll, a. of two syllables

Dwywaith, s. two times; twice

Dwywoldeb, s. godliness

Dy, pron. thy, thine

Dyall, s. the understanding, or intellect: v. to understand, perceive; or know; to apprehend, to draw a similitude; to know the meaning; to conceive

Dyalladwy, a. comprehensible See Deall, &c.

Dyban, s. an ant, or emmet

Dybanan, s. a mechanic, an artist
 Dyben, s. conclusion, termination, or end; intent, purpose
 Dybendod, s. accomplishment
 Dybenu, v. to conclude, bring to an end; to end, to determine, to finish
 Dybi Dybydd, v. it will be
 Dybleidio, v. to espouse a party; to take a part; to confederate
 Dyblysgo, v. to take off the shell, or husk
 Dyblyg, s. a fold; a plait: a. double, folded, or plaited
 Dyblygiad, s. a doubling
 Dyblygu, v. to double; to fold up, or wrap together
 Dyboeri, v. to spit about
 Dyborthi, v. to bear, to carry
 Dybryd, a. sad, melancholy, ugly
 Dybryder, s. pensiveness; sadness
 Dybryn, s. a purchase; merit
 Dyburo, v. to purify; to purge
 Dybwytho, v. to thrust to, or to project; to stitch
 Dych, s. a groan; a sigh
 Dychan, s. a satire; a lampoon; a libel in verse; an invective poem. The same as Gogangerdd
 Dychanu, v. to inveigh against one, or to libel one in verse
 Dychlam, s. a leap, flutter, throb, or bound
 Dychlamiad, s. a fluttering, a springing, or leaping
 Dychlamu, v. to pant, leap, beat, throb: from *Llamu*
 Dychrëu, v. to croak like a crow; to crave
 Dychryn, Dychryndod, s. trembling great fear, dread, horror, terror, consternation
 Dychrynadwy, a. terrible; fearful
 Dychrynedig, a. terrified; frightened
 Dychrynfa, s. a quake
 Dychrynlyd, a. apt to tremble; timorous, fearful; awful
 Dychrynu, v. to tremble, to quake for fear, to be in great fear, or dread, to be astonished, or amazed
 Dychrynwr, s. a trembler, a frightened
 Dychwaen, s. a chance, or event
 Dychwant, s. an appetite
 Dychwedl, s. a narrative, a story, a tale
 Dychwel, s. a turn, a course

Dychweladwy, a. convertible; reversible
 Dychweledig, a. converted; reverted
 Dychwelfa, s. a recurrence; a return, 1 Sam. 7. 17
 Dychweliad, s. a returning, a coming back again; conversion
 Dychwelwr, s. one who turns, or returns; a convert
 Dychwelyd, v. to turn; to turn back, or return; to convert
 Dychyfarfod, v. to meet with
 Dychymmyg, s. an invention, or device; a riddle; an intricate sentence; an obscure difficult question
 Dychymmygadwy, a. imaginable, conceivable
 Dychymmygol, a. imaginary
 Dychymmygu, v. to find out, or invent; to devise; to conjecture; to guess; to feign
 Dychymmygwr, Dychymmygydd, s. a deviser, an inventor
 Dychymmysg, s. a commixion
 Dyd, interj. woe's me! heidday! well-a-day! hold
 Dydi, pron. thou, thee
 Dydoledig, a. discrete; separate
 Dydoli, v. to segregate; to separate; to sever, to put asunder
 Dydoliad, s. a separating; separation
 Dydolwr, s. separator; a divider
 Dydd, s. a day—*dydd brawd*, dooms day—*dydd gwyl*, a holiday—*dydd y farn*, the day of judgment—*dydd coll*, neu *gaffael*, a day to loose, or carry a trial at law—*o ddydd i ddydd*, from day to day—*er's dyddiau*, since many days, or a good while—*dyddiau'r cwn*, canicular, or dogs' days—*dydd llyfr*, diary, journal, daybook
 Dyddan, a. alluring, charming, amusing, diverting, agreeable, pleasant
 Dyddanedig, a. that is amused
 Dyddanu, v. to divert, to amuse, to delight; to comfort; to please
 Dyddanus, a. diverting; consolatory; comforting
 Dyddanwch, s. comfort; consolation; diversion, amusement—*Mab dyddanwch*, the son of consolation
 Dyddanwr, Dyddanydd, s. a comforter, Ioan 14. 16. a consoler; a divert-er, or amuser
 Dyddarbod, s. providence: v. to anticipate

Dyddarbodus, a. provident
 Dyddelwi, v. to become as an image;
 to grow pale; to be confounded
 Dyddfu, v. to faint, Gen. 47. 13. to
 wither; to be dried up; to grow
 pale, or wan
 Dyddgwaith, s. a daytide, a certain
 day, a day
 Dyddhad, s. a becoming day; a dawning
 Dyddhau, v. to dawn, or wax day
 Dyddiad, s. a becoming day; a dat-
 ing; date; arbitration
 Dyddiadur, s. a diary
 Dyddio, v. to become day; to date;
 to settle by arbitration
 Dyddiwr, s. a day's-man, Job 9. 33.
 an arbitrator, or umpire; a referee
 Dyddori, v. to be concerned; to be
 anxious, to take care for
 Dyddosparth, s. distinction
 Dyddwyn, v. to carry, or bear away;
 to convey
 Dyddwyrain, v. to arise
 Dyddyfnu, v. to absorb; to abstract
 Dyddym, s. a mere nothing, a nothing,
 Jer. 10. 24
 Dyddymadwy, a. that may be annihi-
 lated, abrogated, or abolished
 Dyddymedig, a. annihilated, annul-
 led, abolished, or abrogated
 Dyddymiad, s. annihilation
 Dyddymu, v. to annihilate; to do
 away, to abrogate, to abolish
 Dyeithr, a. strange; foreign, of ano-
 ther country; not domestic; won-
 derful; odd, irregular; unknown,
 new; remote; uncommonly good,
 or bad, s. a stranger; an alien; a
 foreigner; one of another country;
 one unknown; a guest, one not do-
 mestic, one unacquainted
 Dyeithrad, Dyeithrwch, s. exception,
 estrangement, alienation
 Dyeithrio, v. to estrange; to become
 strange, to alienate; to withdraw
 from company
 Dyen, a. brisk, active, mettlesome
 Dyfais, s. an invention, or devise;
 a contrivance
 Dyfal, s. a simile, a riddle, a mock;
 a. unceasing, diligent, industrious,
 painful; tedious
 Dyfalder, Dyfaledd, s. continuedness;
 diligence; tediousness; assiduity
 Dyfalgan, Dyfalgerdd, s. a song of
 description

Dyfalu, v. to liken, or compare; to
 conjecture, or guess; to laugh, to
 scorn; to mock, to sneer at
 Dyfalwch, s. diligence
 Dyfarniad, s. a condemning, convic-
 tion; adjudication
 Dyfarnu, v. to condemn; to convict;
 to pass sentence
 Dyfed, an ancient principality, being
 the western division of *South Wales*,
 of which the present county of *Pem-
 broke* formed the principal part;
 Dimetia
 Dyfedwys, s. the people of *Dyfed*; the
 Dimetæ; *Pembrokeshiremen*
 Dyfeirio, v. to become furious
 Dyfeisio, v. to devise, to invent; to
 conjecture, to guess
 Dyfeiswr, s. a deviser, an inventor
 Dyferiad, s. a dropping
 Dyferiog, a. dropping, leaking
 Dyferlif, s. a running fore
 Dyferllyd. See *Dyferiog*
 Dyferu, v. to drop, to drizzle; to
 distil
 Dyferwft, s. defluention
 Dyferyn, s. a single drop
 Dyfeth, s. a failing; destruction
 Dyfetha, v. to bring to nought; to de-
 stroy, to ruin, to waste, to squander
 Dyfethiad, s. a bringing to failure, or
 end; a destroying, a wasting; de-
 struction
 Dyfethwr, s. a destroyer; a waster
 Dyfi, s. the name of several rivers,
 descriptive of a gentle, or smooth
 current
 Dyfin, s. an edge
 Dyflaen, s. a point
 Dyflan, a. resplendant; shining
 Dyfnaint, the county of *Devon*. It
 was called by the ancient Britons
Dyfnaint, from *Dwfn*, deep, and
Nant, a valley, so that it signifies,
 deep valleys, because they live every
 where here lowly in the bottoms,
 and hence the English name *Devon-
 shire*. *Devonshire* is 73 miles in
 length, and 53 in breadth; bounded
 by the Irish sea, on the N. by *Som-
 ersetshire*, and *Dorsetshire* on the
 E. by the English channel, on the
 S. and by *Cornwall* on the W. It
 contains 394 parishes, and 38 mar-
 ket towns; it gives title of Duke

- to the Cavendish family: the manufactures here are principally kersey, serges, and lace: the chief rivers are, the Ex, the Touridge, the Tame, and the Taw
- Dyfnbwyll, s. deep reason
- Dyfnider, s. depth, deepness; profoundity
- Dyfnddawn, s. profound gift, or endowment
- Dyfnddyfg, s. deep learning; deep experience
- Dyfnu, v. to draw, to suck
- Dyfod, v. to come; to be; to come to pass
- Dyfodadwy, a. that may come, or be
- Dyfodedig, a. that is come to pass—*dyfodedigion*, comers, or settlers
- Dyfodfa, s. admittance
- Dyfodiad, s. a coming
- Dyfodiant, s. futurity, future
- Dyfradwy, a. that may be watered, watered
- Dyfrâu, v. to water; to turn to water; to steep in water
- Dyfrbwys, a. hydrostatical
- Dyfrdir, s. wet land
- Dyfrdwy, Dyfrdonwy.* The river Dee, which riseth in *Merionethshire*, in North Wales, and runs E. to the borders of *Denbighshire*, when, turning N. it washes the walls of *Chester*, and then, with a broad channel, falls into the Irish Sea
- Dyfrddarluniad, s. hydrography
- Dyfredig, a. watered; irriguous
- Dyfrgi, s. the otter
- Dyfrgiff, s. a water cistern: also the place where a water wheel turns
- Dyfrglawdd, s. a water trench, or dyke
- Dyfrglwyf, s. the dropsy
- Dyfrig*, the proper name of a man, latinized *Dubricius*. This was the name of the first bishop of *Llandaff*
- Dytritho, v. to variegate
- Dyfrle, s. the channel, or bed of a river
- Dyfrlif, s. diabetes
- Dyfrllyd, a. waterish; watery
- Dyfrwr, s. a waterer, a waterman, a water carrier
- Dyfrydded, s. a longing
- Dyfrys, s. haste, speed
- Dyfrysio, v. to hasten, to make haste
- Dyfwrw, v. to pour, to cast: to eject
- Dyfwyn, s. satisfaction
- Dyfn, s. a drawing to; a citation
- Dyfyriad, s. a drawing to, a citing, a citation
- Dyfyynu, v. to draw to; to call in; to cite, or to summon
- Dyfyfsgu, v. to mingle, to confound, to disorder; to make a confusion; to trouble, to disturb
- Dyffryn, s. a vale, a valley through which a river flows; a dale
- Dyffrynaidd, a. of the quality of a valley, or a dale
- Dyffryndir, s. valley ground; land lying on a river side, or in a bottom
- Dygaboli, v. to beat unmercifully; to belabour one
- Dygadwy, a. portable
- Dygam, a. crooked, perverse
- Dygasog, a. full of hate, hating, malicious
- Dygafedd, s. hatred, animosity, malevolence, rancour, inveteracy
- Dygiad, s. a bearing, or conveying; portation, carriage, conduct, education
- Dygludo, v. to carry
- Dyglyw, v. to hear; hear thou, hark thou
- Dygn, a. grievous, irksome, painful
- Dygnedd, s. trouble, irksomeness, anguish, anxiety, utmost distress
- Dygnu, v. to trouble, or disquiet; to aggrieve, or molest
- Dygrynhoi, v. to gather; also, to prosper
- Dygwydd, s. a fall, a lapse; a hap, a chance; an accident, an event—*y clwyf dygwydd*, the falling sickness
- Dygwyddadwy, a. that may fall
- Dygwyddedig, a. fallen, eventual
- Dygwyddiad, s. a falling, a happening; an occurrence; an event
- Dygwyddiadol, a. eventual, contingent
- Dygwyddo, v. to fall; to happen
- Dygyd, v. to bear; to convey, to carry, to take away
- Dygyfor, s. a raising, a swelling; a tumult
- Dygyfor, v. to swell, Jer. 46. 7. to rise up; to make a commotion, or insurrection; to be boisterous
- Dygymmod, s. a league, a covenant;

- an agreement: also, a reconciliation:
v. to agree with
- Dygyn, a. severe, hard, toiling, painful—*gwaitb dygyn*, hard work—*dal atto'n ddygyn*, to stick closely to it
- Dygynnal, v. to maintain, to uphold
- Dyhëad, s. a panting, a puffing
- Dyhenydd, s. that gives existence—*yr hen Ddihenydd*, the ancient of days, Dan. 7. 13
- Dyhëu, v. to breathe, to respire; to pant, to breathe with difficulty
- Dybeuro, v. to affirm, to assert
- Dyhewid, s. the affection, devotion; meditation
- Dyhidliad, s. a shedding, a distilling
- Dyhidlo, v. to shed, to drop; to distil
- Dyhinedd, s. a tempest, a storm
- Dyhiro, Dyhirio, v. to tarry, to loiter, to linger
- Dyhirwch, s. a loiteringness; roguishness, knavery
- Dyhirwr, Dyhiryn, s. an idler, a loiterer, a rascal, a rogue
- Dyhuddgloch, s. a curfew-bell; an evening peal, by which William the Conqueror willed, that every man should rake up his fire, and put out his light, and go to bed
- Dyhuddo, v. to cover over; to appease, to quiet, to pacify, to reconcile—*dyhuddo tân*, to cover the fire
- Dyhuddgar, a. pacific, or placable
- Dyhytpydd, a. drained; dry
- Dyhytpyddol, a. emptying
- Dyhytpyddu, v. to evacuate; to make void; to drain, to dry up; to exhaust; to empty
- Dyladwy, a. proper, seasonable
- Dylaith, s. death, violent death, destruction, ruin
- Dylanwad, s. the act of filling
- Dyled, s. debt, obligation, duty, Preg. 12. 13
- Dylediach, s. dribbling debts
- Dyledog, a. noble, princely, high-born, of noble race; one to whom government, primacy, or an inheritance is given as his due: s. a proprietor, one that is heir at law to an estate
- Dyledfwydd, s. obligation, duty
- Dyledus, a. obligatory; incumbent, due
- Dyledwr, s. one under obligation; a debtor, Luc 7. 41
- Dylenwad, s. the act of filling
- Dylenwi, v. to fill, to replenish
- Dylif, s. a flow; a flood; the warp
- Dylifad, s. a flowing, a fluxion; a warping
- Dylifo, v. to flow, or glide on; to warp yarn for weaving
- Dyludo, v. to follow after, to pursue
- Dylusg, s. filth which the water casteth up to land; off-scouring weeds, which the sea brings to the shore
- Dylusgo, v. to drag, to trail
- Dylwyf, s. small dry sticks, chips, or any matter, which is easily put on fire, and wherewith fire is kindled; fuel
- Dylyfiad, s. a licking, a turning the tongue over; gathering, Gen. 49. 10
- Dylyfu, v. to lick, to pass over with the tongue—*dylyfu gen*, to yawn, to gape
- Dylyniad, s. a cleaving to, or adhering
- Dylluan, s. an owl—*dylluan wen*, the white owl—*dylluan frech*, the tawny owl—*dylluan rudd*, the brown owl: called also, *aderyn y corpb*—*dylluan gorniog*, the long eared, or horned owl—*coeg ddylluan*, the little owl
- Dym, a. nothing
- Dyma, adv. here, lo here—*dyma hi*, here she is—*mae yma ryw un*, there is somebody here—*tyred yma*, come here
- Dymchwel, v. to overturn, to reverse, to subvert
- Dymchweliad, s. a turning over, or overturning; subversion
- Dymchwelyd, v. to turn over, to overturn, to turn down; to subvert
- Dymuned, v. to beseech, to desire
- Dymuniad, Dymuniant, s. the act of wishing; intreaty, wish, desire, Hag. 2. 7. a request
- Dymuno, v. to beseech, desire, or intreat earnestly; to wish
- Dymunol, a. desirable, desirous; delectable
- Dymunoldeb, s. desirableness, delectableness
- Dymunwr, s. one who desireth, or intreateth a wisher

- Dyn, s. a man; a person, a human being; a man, or woman—*dyn bach*, an infant—*dyn da*, a good man—*dyn mawyn*, a kind man—*dyn byw*! man alive—*gwaged dyn*, man's blood—*dyn drwg*, a bad man, a wicked person—*myn dyn*, by man
- Dyna, adv. there, lo there—*dyna hi*, there she is—*dyna ben*, done
- Dynadl, s. nettles
- Dynaidd, a. like a man; relating to man
- Dynan, s. a little woman, a girl
- Dyndod, s. humanity, manhood
- Dynes, s. a woman, a female
- Dynesu, v. to approach, to draw near, to approximate
- Dyngar, a. philanthropic; humane, gentle, courteous
- Dyngarwch, s. philanthropy
- Dyniawed, s. a calf of a year old; a yearling; a steer
- Dynion, s. men; mankind
- Dynionach, s. little sorry fellows; pitiful mean persons
- Dynodi, v. to remark; to discriminate
- Dynoethi, v. to make bare, or naked; to expose; to disclose
- Dynol, a. human; belonging to a man—*anwydau dynol*, human passions
- Dynoliaeth, s. humanity; manhood
- Dynwarded, v. to imitate: also to mock
- Dynwardiad, s. imitation
- Dynyn, s. a little fellow
- Dyoddef, s. a bearing, or suffering: v. to suffer, to bear, to endure, to abide, to undergo, to allow, or to let
- Dyoddefadwy, a. sufferable; bearable
- Dyoddefaint, s. passions; sufferings
- Dyoddefgar, a. patient; bearing with
- Dyoddefol, a. suffering, passive
- Dyoddefus, a. patient; passive, enduring, Iago 5. 11
- Dyoddefwr, s. one who endureth, a sufferer
- Dyoli, v. to trace, to follow a track
- Dyolwch, s. gratitude, thanksgiving, worship
- Dyosg, v. to throw off, to put aside; to strip, to undress
- Dyosgedig, a. that is put off, or stript
- Dyrain, v. to play the wanton; to grow wanton: s. wantonnels
- Dyranu, v. to part, or divide
- Dyrchaf, s. an assault
- Dyrchafadwy, a. that may be lifted
- Dyrchafael, s. exaltation, ascension—*dydd dyrchafael*, ascension day
- Dyrchafedig, a. exalted, elevated, lofty, Esay 57. 15
- Dyrchafiad, Dyrchafiaeth, s. a lifting up; elevation; advancement; ascension; promotion
- Dyrchafu, v. to ascend; to get up; to advance, to mount; to increase
- Dyrchafydd, s. an elevator; a promoter; one who ascendeth
- Dyre, adv. come thou
- Dyri, s. verses, when one answers another by course, in the same manner as the Swains do in some of Virgil's eclogues; *pl.* Dyriau, and Dyrifau
- Dyrnaid, s. a handful
- Dyrnchwith, a. left-handed
- Dyrnddol, s. the ring, ear, or handle of a vessel
- Dyrnfedd, a. a hand breadth, a hand, or measure of four inches. It is called *dyrnfeddfoel*, to distinguish it from a measure of six inches with the thumb erect, which is called, *dyrnfedd bica*
- Dyrnflaid, s. a halbert
- Dyrnfol, s. a muff
- Dyrniad, s. a sifting, a threshing
- Dyrnod, s. a box
- Dyrnodfa, s. a boxing match
- Dyrnu, v. to thresh; to use the fist—*llawr dyrnu*, a threshing floor
- Dyrnwr, s. a thresher
- Dyro, adv. give thou, 1 Bren. 3. 9
- Dyrton, s. an ague
- Dyrwyn, v. to wind up, to twist around—*ysyllod dyrwyn*, a winding reel
- Dyrwyniad, s. a winding, up,
- Dyrwynwr, s. one who winds yarn, a winder
- Dyrys, a. intangled, snarled, twisted together, intricate
- Dyrysfa, s. an intricate place; a labyrinth
- Dyrysi, s. intricacy; brambles, briars
- Dyrysiedig, a. intangled; perplexed
- Dyrysienn, s. a briar—*dyrysienn ber*, sweet briar
- Dyryslwyn, s. a brake of brambles

The name of a village in *Cardiganshire*

Dyryfni, s. perplexity; a place full of briars, and thorns

Dyryfu, v. to entangle; to perplex, to confound; to be confounded

Dyryfwch, s. intricacy

Dyfeamar, a. spread, or thrown about, or compass

Dysclair, a. splendid, glittering, shining, magnificent

Dyscleirdeb, s. splendour, brightness, Heb. 1. 3

Dyscleirio, v. to glitter, to shine, Dan. 12. 3

Dyscybl, s. a disciple, Act. 20. 30

Dyscyblaidd, a. like a disciple

Dyscyblaeth, s. discipline, pupilage

Dyscyblu, v. to discipline, to copy after

Dysdyllio, v. to ebb; to distil, to trickle, to run

Dysg, s. learning, scholarship, erudition, literature

Dysgadwy, a. capable of instruction

Dysgawdwr, s. an instructor, or teacher; a learned man

Dysgedig, a. learned, instructed—*dysgedigion Cymru*, the learned ones of Wales

Dysgeidiaeth, s. instruction, learning

Dysglaid, s. a dishful

Dysgleidio, v. to put into a dish

Dysgu, v. to teach, to instruct; to learn

Dysgwr, s. a learner

Dysgwyl, v. to be looking, viewing or beholding; to look for, to expect; to wait for

Dysgwylfa, s. a watching-place, Hab. 3. 1. a prospect place—*Dysgwylfa fawr*, and *Dysgwylfa fach*, two mountains so called in *Cardiganshire*

Dysgwyliad, s. a looking for, expectation

Dysgwyliadwy, a. that may be looked for, or expected; expectable

Dysgwyliedig, a. that is looked for, or expected

Dysgyl, s. a dish, a platter

Dyspaddu, v. to geld, or to castrate

Dyspaddol, a. castrated, or gelt

Dyspaidd, Dyspaddedig, s. an eunuch, Esay 56. 5

Dyspeidio, v. to leave, or put off for a time; to discontinue, to cease

Dyspyddol, a. tending to empty

Dyspyddu, v. to drain, to empty

Dystain, s. an officer in the prince's court; a steward of the household; a captain of the guard, Gen. 37. 36

Dystaw, a. silent, calm, or tranquil

Dystewi, v. to silence; to be silent, or calm

Dystawrwydd, s. silence, stillness, quietness, tranquility

Dystryw, s. destruction, or ruin

Dystrywgar, a. given to destroying

Dystrywiedig, a. destroyed, demolished

Dystrywio, v. to destroy, to ruin, to overthrow

Dystrywiwr, s. a destroyer, a demolisher

Dysuddo, v. to be immersing

Dysyllu, v. to gaze, to look, to observe

Dysymwth, a. sudden, quick, abrupt

Dyt, *interj.* hold! stop! avast

Dywededig, a. said, spoken, uttered

Dywediad, s. a saying; diction

Dywedwst, s. the mumps; a disordered utterance

Dywedyd, v. to speak, to say, to tell

Dyweddi, s. espousal; the contract, or betrothing of a man and woman, before full marriage

Dyweddiad, s. an espousing

Dyweddiedig, a. affianced; betrothed

Dyweddio, v. to yoke, or couple together, to join, or couple in marriage; to give in marriage, to espouse

Dywenydd, s. joy, delight, pleasure

Dywyddu, v. to swell with milk on the approach of bringing forth the young; to spring, as the udder of a cow

Dywyll, a. black; of a black colour

Dywyn, v. to make fair, or bright, to make white

E.

E, *adv.* of affirming, as *e dyngodd y dyn*, the man swore: *prone*, for *ese*—*e dyngodd*, he, or she, swore

Eang, a. large, wide, ample, free, not narrow, Mat. 7. 13—*gwr eang*, a free man

Eangder, s. spaciousness, capacity

Eangiad, s. a making capacious

Eangu, v. to make ample, or spacious
Eb, v. to utter, to say---*eb y fi*, quoth I; *eb di*, quoth thou---*eb efe*, saith he

Ebach, s. a bay, a corner, a nook: from *e* and *bachiad*

Ebal, (cruglwith o hynafiaeth), a heap of antiquity. A celebrated mountain in the tribe of Ephraim, opposite to mount Gerizim, where the curses against those who obeyed not the law, were denounced, Deut. 11. 29. This happened, A. M. 2553

Ebargofi, v. to forget; to let out of mind, Preg. 8. 10

Ebargosiad, s. a forgetting; oblivion

Ebedmelec, (gwas y brenin) the king's servant, Jer. 38. 6

Ebenexer, (maen y cymmorth) the stone of help. The name of that field wherein the Israelites were defeated by the Philistines, when the ark of the Lord fell into the enemies' hands, 1 Sam. 4. A. M. 2888

Ebill, s. a little augre; whimble, or piercer; a pin, or peg---*ebillion telyn*, the pins, keys, or pegs of a harp, to set the strings high, or low

Ebilliad, s. a pegging; a piercing; a boring

Ebillio, v. to peg; to bore, or make a hole with a gimlet, or whimble

Ebod, s. horse dung

Ebol, s. a colt; a foal; a young horse

Eboles, s. a filly; a young mare

Ebolgarn, s. colt's foot, a herb

Eboli, v. to become as a colt

Eholiog, a. fit for breeding, or foaling

Eboludd, adv. forthwith, presently, straight, even now

Ebran, s. provender for horses, or labouring beasts

Ebraniad, s. a baiting, a foddering

Ebranu, v. to bait, to fodder---*ebranu meirch*, to bait horses, or to give horses provender

Ebrill, s. the month of April

Ebrillaid, a. like april; springing

Ebru, v. to move, to go from; to utter

Ebrwydd, a. quick, hasty, nimble, swift, soon

Ebrwyddo, v. to make haste, to hasten

Ebryfygu, v. to forget; to corrupt

Ebwch, s. a gasp; a groan, or sigh

Ebwn, s. a bittern

Ecrwr, s. a sharp dealing person, a sharper an extortioner

Ech, a particle used in composition

Echdoe, s. the day before yesterday: *adv.* on the day before yesterday

Echdywynu, v. to shine; to glister, or glitter

Echel, s. axis; an axle-tree, about which the wheel turns

Echen, s. a nation; a people

Echlys, **Echlysur**, s. a cause; a motive, occasion, opportunity

Echnos, s. the night before last night: *a.* of the night before last

Echrestru, v. to put in a register

Echryd, s. abashment, affright; a trembling, or shivering

Echrydus, a. shocking, terrible, horrid; dreadful

Echrynedig, a. trembling, shivering, or quaking for fear

Echrys, s. what causes a starting, hurt, or mischief; terror: *a.* dire, shocking, horrid,

Echryshaint, s. a blast, or malignant distemper; a benumbing stroke

Echryslon, a. direful, or horrible

Echryslon-deb—der—edd—rwydd, s. direfulness; cursedness

Echudd, s. a hiding, a hiding place

Echwydd, s. evening: *a.* late in the evening

Echwyn, s. a loan; that which is borrowed, or lent---*rboddi echwyn*, to lend---*cymmeryd echwyn*, to borrow, Efav 24. 2

Echwyna, v. to lend, to borrow, to take a loan

Echwynwr, s. a lender, or giver upon trust; a creditor, Luc 7. 41

Ed, a particle used in composition. Compounded with other words it is very generally used, both as a prefix and affix; it is particularly the termination of many verbs.

Edaf, **Edafedd**, **Edau**, **Edef**, s. a thread, or yarn---*edau wlan*, woolen yarn---*edau sidan*, silk thread---*edau lin*, flaxen thread---*edau gywarch*, hempen thread

Edefyn, s. a single thread

Eden, s. a flying creature, a fowl, or bird

Eden, (hyfrydwch) pleasure and de-

- light, Gen. 2. 8. A province of the East, called the land and the garden of Eden; supposed to be situated in *Diarbec*, the ancient *Mesopotamia*, in *Asia*, between the rivers *Euphrates* and *Tigris*: also a river which rises in *Westmoreland*, on the confines of *Yorkshire*, and running N. by *Carlisle*, falls into the *Solway-firth*, 7 miles W. of that city
- Edenog, s. a hearse, or bier
- Edfryd, v. to restore, or to return, Mat. 17. 11
- Edfrydiad, s. a restoration
- Edfrydwr, s. a restorer
- Edifar, a. penitent, repenting, sorry
- Edifarhau, Edifarw, v. to repent, to be sorry for, to relent, Act. 17. 30
- Edifarw, Edifeiriol, a. penitent, contrite
- Edifeirwch, s. repentance; penitence; contrition, Luc 15. 7
- Edlaes, a. slack, or trailing
- Edlyw, Edlywiad, s. reproach, or upbraiding
- Edlyw, Edlywio, v. to reproach, to upbraid, Mat. 11. 20
- Edlywgar, a. reproachful
- Edlywiwr, s. an upbraider, or reproacher
- Edlym, a. pugnent, piercing; acute
- Edmyg, Edmygedd, s. honour, reverence; solemnity
- Edmygu, v. to honour; to reverence; to revere; to commend
- Edn, s. a bird; a fowl: Pl. Ednain
- Ednog, a. having the power to fly; alated
- Ednogyn, s. a fly; a gnat
- Ednydd, s. the post of a gate
- Edom, (coch) red. Son of Isaac, and brother of Jacob
- Edrych, v. to look, to behold, to view, to see
- Edrychiad, s. a seeing, or beholding; vision; appearance, or sight
- Edryd, s. a descent in blood, a stock, or family
- Edrydd, s. a teller; he that declar-eth
- Edryweddu, v. to trace by scent
- Edwi, v. to wither, or fade away; to consume, pine, or waste away
- Edwica, v. to buy corn, or any thing else, to the end of selling the same dearer; to extort; to forestal
- Edwicwr, s. a forestaller; a monopolizer; an itinerant dealer
- Edd. It is used as a prefix in composition; it is also the termination of nouns, as *gwirionedd*, &c.
- Eddi, s. thrums, or the ends of weaver's threads; fringe
- Eddyrrn, a. supreme
- Ef, Efe, pron. he; him, himself
- Efa, Eve. (un yn rhoddi bywyd) giving life The name of the first woman, from a Hebrew word which signifies *to live*, because she was the mother of all living, Gen. 3. 20
- Efelly, adv. in that wise, or form; so
- Efengyl, s. the gospel; good, or glad tidings, Rhuf. 1. 16
- Efengylaidd, a. evangelical
- Efengyles, s. a female preacher of good tidings, Esay 40. 9
- Efengylu, v. to preach the gospel, Rhuf. 10. 15
- Efengylwr, s. an evangelist
- Efe, pron. he, or him
- Efrai, s. the Jews, Hebrews; the Hebrew tongue
- Efrau, s. tares, Mat 13. 25. ray, or cockle; a weed growing among corn; it is naught for the eyes, and will make the head giddy, if eaten in hot bread
- Efrifed, a. numberless
- Efrog, (*Caer Efrog*), York
- Efryd, s. study; meditation
- Efrydd, a. maimed, lame, weak; disabled, or defective in any limb, or member
- Efryddu, v. to maim, to disable
- Efydd, s. copper; tempered copper; the best kind of brass; brass, 1 Cor. 13. 1
- Efydden, s. a cauldron, a kettle; a brass pot, or pan
- Efyddwaith, s. a copper-work
- Efyrnyg, s. a barren goat, a young goat
- Effaith, s. an effect
- Effeithiad, s. effectuation
- Effeithio, v. to effect; to effectuate
- Effeithiol, a. effectual, or efficient
- Effeithioli, v. to make effectual
- Effro, a. awake, waking, wakeful; in motion
- Effroi, v. to stir up, to awake
- Eg, s. an acre
- Egalen, s. a whet-stone

Egfan, s. haw-thorn-berries
 Egin, s. the young blades of corn, or other vegetables, when they spring up; blades. *Sing.* Eginyn
 Egino, v. to spring, to germinate, to sprout forth, to shoot up
 Eglur, a. clear, bright, plain, visible, manifest, evident
 Eglurâad, s. explanation, illustration, manifestation
 Egluradwy, a. demonstrable, explicable
 Eglurâu, Egluro, v. to make clear, or plain; to manifest; to discover; to explain
 Eglurdeb, s. clearness; perspicuity
 Eglurwr s. an illustrator, or explainer
 Eglurn, s. an exemplar; a manifesto
 Eglwys, s. a church, Act. 10. 28
 Eglwysfaidd, a. of a hallowed nature; like the church; of the church
 Eglwysig, a. solemn; belonging to, or of, church—*gwr eglwysig*, a man of the church, a clergyman
 Eglwyswr, s. a churchman, a church minister
 Eglwysleidr, s. a church-robber
 Eglyn, s. saxifrage
 Egni, s. force, or endeavour, to do a thing; an effort, strength, vigour
 Egnio, v. to make an effort; to use exertion; to endeavour
 Egniol, a. forcible, vigorous, impetuous
 Egored, a. open, expanded, wide; exposed
 Egori, v. to open, to disclose; to explain
 Egoriad, s. an opening, a key
 Egorwr, s. an opener
 Egr, a. sour, sharp, tart, eager, poignant
 Egru, v. to wax sharp, or sour
 Egrynedig a. trembling
 Egwan, a. weak, feeble, or drooping
 Egweddi, s. a dowry, a portion; what is given by the husband for a wife; a settlement, or a jointure
 Egwy, s. a plague
 Egwyd, s. a fetlock, the small of the leg, the lock of the foot; a fetter, 2 Sam. 3. 34
 Egwyddor, s. a principle; a first principle, a rudiment; an alphabet, the A, B, C—*egwyddorion crefydd*, the principles of religion

Egwyddori, v. to instruct in principles, or rudiments; to imitate
 Egwyddorol a. elementary; intuitive; alphabetical
 Ehed, Ehedfan, v. to fly about, to hover
 Ehedbysg, s. flying fish
 Ehedeg, v. to fly—*ehedeg trwy'r awyr*, to fly through the air
 Ehedfaen, s. a loadstone, or magnet
 Ehediad s. a flying, a flight; what flieth, a bird
 Ehedwr, s. a man that flieth; a flyer
 Ehedydd, s. a flyer; the lark—*ehedydd y coed*, a wood lark—*ehedydd coch*, red lark—*ehedydd cribog*, grasshopper lark—*ehedydd, yr helyg*, willow lark—*coeg ehedydd*, titlark
 Ehegr, s. the staggers of a horse
 Ehelaeth, a. large, wide, spacious, abundant; extensive
 Ehud, a. easy to be deceived, rash, unadvised; heedless; simple, Diar. 9. 16
 Ehudrwydd, s. rashness; heedlessness
 Ei, pron. his, her, its
 Eich, pron. your; you
 Eichiog, a. high; loud
 Eidion, s. a neat, whether bull, ox, cow, steer, or heifer; for it is a name common to all sorts of neat—*eidion moel*, a beast without horns
 Eidral, s. groundivy: called also, *eiddew'r ddacwr*, and *y feidiog las*
 Eiddew, Eiddiorwg, s. ivy, an ivy-bush
 Eiddigedd, s. jealousy, Can. 8. 6. zeal, solicitude
 Eiddigeddu, v. to be jealous; to be zealous
 Eiddigeddus, s. tending to be jealous
 Eiddigeddwr, s. one who is jealous; a jealous man
 Eiddigus, a. jealous, Eccl. 20. 5. cautious; zealous
 Eiddil; a. slender, small, weak, or diminutive
 Eiddilo, v. to make slender, to lessen; to become small
 Eiddilwag, s. a slender youth; a friable
 Eiddilwch, s. slenderness; smallness
 Eiddion, s. a personal property
 Eiddiorwg, s. what claps round; ivy
 Eiddo, s. one's own, possession;

chattels---*eiddof*, mine, or my property---*eiddot*, thine---*eiddi*, her's---*eiddom*, ours---*eiddoch*, yours---*eiddynt*, theirs

Eidduno, v. to desire, to wish, to pray; to vow

Eiddwg, s. nearness

Eigion, s. the great source; the ocean; the deep, or abyss, the middle; the very bottom

Eigrau, s. stockings without feet; the same as *Bacfau*

Eigyr, s. a maid, a virgin

Eil, s. a second, or next in succession; a successor; a son

Eilar, s. a second ploughing

Eilchwyl, Eilchwaith, s. the second time, the second turn: *adv.* a second time, once more, again

Eiliad, s. a placing alternately, or putting together in order; a harmonizing

Eilio, v. to plait, to knit; to wattle rods together: also to put in succession, or order, to harmonize

Eillier, s. the butter-fly

Eilw, s. an outward form, figure, or shape; a colour

Eilun, s. an image, or resemblance; a representation; picture, or portrait; an idol, 1 Cor. 10. 19

Eilunaddolaidd, a. idolatrous

Eilunaddolgar, a. idolatrous

Eilunaddoli, v. to worship images, or idols; to commit idolatry

Eilunaddoliad, Eilunaddoliaeth, s. a worshipping of images; idolatry, 1 Cor. 10. 14

Eilunaddolwr, s. an idolater; a worshipper of images, 1 Cor. 5. 11

Eilwaith, s. a second time, or turn: a. second time, or again

Eill, pron. they; those---*eill dau*, they two

Eilldŷ, s. a shaving house

Eilliad, s. a cutting close, or shaving

Eilliedig, a. that is cut off, shorn, or shaved

Eilliedydd, s. a razor; a plough for cutting paper

Eillio, v. to cut off; to sever; to shave

Eilliwr, s. a shaver; a barber

Eillwraig, s. a shaving woman

Ein, pron. ours, our---*ein tad*, our father

Einioes, s. one's life; life; an age---

diwedd einioes, the end of life---

bir einioes, long life

Eingion, s. a smith's anvil; a forging utensil

Eira, s. snow---*eafeg eira*, a snow-ball

Eiras, s. what glows, or gives light

Eirchiad, s. a demander

Eiriach, v. to deprecate, to avert; to spare

Eirias, s. burning matter, or the body of the fire, in opposition to the flame; burning cinders, a burning log---

eirias dan, bon-fire

Eirif, s. a number

Eiriol, v. to intreat; to intercede; to use persuasion; to persuade

Eiriolaeth, s. intercession, Esay 53. 12

Eiriolwr, s. one who uses persuasion; an intercessor, or mediator; advocate, 1 Ioan 2. 1

Eirion, s. what gives splendor, or lustre; ornament

Eirionyn, s. a border, end, or edge; the selvage, or list of cloth; a ruffle

Eirw, s. a cataract, or waterfall

Eirwlaw, s. fleet

Eirwynt, s. snowy wind, or wind that brings snow

Eiry, s. snow---*adar yr eiry*, starlings

Eiryog, a. snowy, full of snow, covered with snow

Eiryn, s. a hard mass; a gland, a plum---*eiryn duon*, common black plums---

eiryn birion, damascenes

---*eiryn cochion*, orlean plums---

eiryn gwynion, green gage plums

---*eiryn gwlanog*, peaches---*eiryn*

furion bach, and *eiryn tagu*, bullace

Eirynbren, s. a plum tree

Eirynen, s. one plum, a plum

Eirynllys, s. Saint John's wort

Eirynwydd, s. plum trees

Eisen, s. a lath: also a rib

Eisglwyf, s. a pleurisy

Eisiau, s. want, need, lack, poverty; indigence; necessity

Eisyn, s. bran; the peel, or thin rind of grain; the husks of corn

Eisynrug, s. a heap of bran

Eisynllyd, Eisynog, a. branny; full of bran; husky

Eisoes, adv. already; nevertheless; however; also; likewise

Eistedd, s. a sitting, the act of sitting: v. to sit; to besiege

Eisteddfa, Eisteddle, *s.* a sitting place, a seat, or place to sit on
 Eisteddfod, *s.* a sitting; a meeting, or assembly; a session-----*eisteddfod y beirdd*, a congress of the bards
 Eistedwr, *s.* a sitter; a sedentary person
 Eithaf, *s.* the uttermost, the outmost; the farthest, the ultimate: *a.* farthest, most distant---*eithafon byd*, the uttermost parts of the world
 Eithafed, *s.* the end or extremity of any thing
 Eithafigion, *s.* borderers, marchers; those that live on the utmost skirts, or borders of a country
 Eithen, *s.* a prickle; a sharp point
 Eithin, *s.* furze, whins, or gorse: *a.* prickly, or full of prickles
 Eithinen, *s.* a furze, a furze bush
 Eithinog, *a.* overgrown with furze---*tir eithinog*, furzy land
 Eithr, *a.* without, besides, but, except
 Eithrad, *s.* a stranger, a foreigner
 Elach, *s.* a little sorry fellow
 Elcys, *s.* wild geese
 Eldad, (caredig gan Dduw) God's beloved, Num. 11. 24
 Eleazar, (cymmorth Duw) God's assistance, Jos. 24. 33
 Elech, *s.* a slate, a flat stone, a tile
 Elen, *s.* an angel; goddess
 Eleni, *s.* this year, the present year
 Elestr, *s.* a flower de luce, a lilly; a flag, or sedge
 Elfed, *s.* autumn---*alban elfed*, the autumnal equinox
 Elfen, *s.* an operative cause; a particle; an element, as fire, air, water, earth---*elfen dân*, a spark of fire
 Elfenol, *a.* elemental, elementary
 Elfod, Elbodius, a bishop of *St. Asaph*
 Elfydd, *s.* an element, or first principle; earth, land
 Elgeth, *s.* the chin, the jawbone
 Eli, *s.* a salve, a topical medicament
 Eli, (Dyrchafael) a lifting up. High priest of the Hebrews, 1 Sam. 2. 22
 Eli, or Heli, the last of our Saviour's ancestors, Luc 3. 23. *Eli*, *Eli*, or *Eloi*, *Eloi*, *Fy Nuw*, *Fy Nuw*, My God, My God, Mat. 27. 46
 Eliab, (fy Nuw Dad) my God, the Father, 1 Sam. 14. 6
 Eliacim, (Duw'r adgyfodiad) God's resurrection, Esay 22. 20

Eliad, *s.* the applying of a salve
 Elias, (Duw yr Arglwydd) *Elijah*, God the Lord, 1 Bren. 19. 26
 Elio, *v.* to anoint with salve; to plaister
 Elin, *s.* an angle; an elbow---*penelin*, the elbow point, the elbow
 Elinad, *s.* a making an angle; a cubit
 Elindys, *s.* a vinefretter; a canker-worm; the caterpillar
 Elisabeth, (llw Duw) my God hath sworn, Luc 1. 5
 Elor, *s.* a bier---*elorfeircb*, a hearse
 Elusen, Elufeni, *s.* benevolence, charity, alms, relief, Mat. 6. 1
 Elusendod, *s.* a deed of charity
 Elusendy, *s.* almshouse, poorhouse
 Elusengar, *a.* charitable, benevolent
 Elusengist, *s.* a charity box, a poor-box
 Elusenwr, *s.* an almsgiver, an almoner
 Elw, *s.* gain; property, lucre, profit, advantage
 Elwa, *v.* to get wealth, to gain; to get advantage, or profit
 Elwig, *s.* a form, shape, or figure
 Elwysen, *s.* a donation, or alms
 Elydr, *s.* a compound metal; brass
 Elyw, *s.* aloes, the juice of the aloes
 Ell, a particle used in composition
 Ellael, *s.* the eye-brow
 Ellmyn, *s.* foreigners; the Germans
 -----*gwlad yr Ellmyn*, Germany. Germany is a large country, lying in the middle of Europe, bounded on the E. by Hungary and Poland, on the N. by the Baltic sea and Denmark, on the W. by the Netherlands, France, and Switzerland, and on the S. by the Alps, Italy, and Switzerland; being about 640 miles in length, and 550 in breadth; and governed by an Emperor
 Elltrewen, *s.* a sponsor; a gossip; a stepmother
 Ellyll, *s.* a ghost, a spectre, an apparition, a phantom, a hag, a hobgoblin, a demon---*bwyd ellyllon*, mushrooms---*menyg ellyllon*, fox-gloves
 Ellyllaidd, *a.* like a demon, or elfish
 Ellyldân, *s.* demon fire; Will with a whip, or Jack in a lanthorn
 Ellylles, *s.* a the demon
 Ellyllyn, *s.* a little devil, a goblin
 Ellyn, *s.* a razor

Ellynedd, s. the last year
 Em, s. a gem, a jewel
 Emenydd, s. the brain
 Emlyn, v. to follow after; to pursue
 —*Castellnewydd-yn-Emlyn*, New-castle
 Emmanuel, (Dau gydâ ni) God with us, Mat. i. 23
 Emrys, the proper name of a man, Ambrose
 Emyrn, s. a hymn, a song, a chaunt
 Enaid, s. the soul, life—*perchen enaid*, endued with a soul—*enaid ych*, the life of an ox
 Enaint, s. an ointment, an unguent—*enaint twymyn*, hot baths
 Enbyd, a. dangerous, or perilous
 Enbydrwydd, s. danger, peril, jeopardy
 Enbydu, v. to endanger, to hazard
 Enbydus, s. perilous
 Encil, s. a slight, a retreat, a retiring, a fall back—*myned ar encil*, to abscond
 Enciliad, s. a retreating; desertion, secession
 Encilio, v. to fly away; to withdraw, or retire; to step aside, to retreat, to desert
 Enciliwr, s. deserter
 Encyd, s. a space; a while—*encyd o ffordd*, a good way off—*dros encyd*, for a while
 Enderig, s. a steer
 Endor, (pydew) a pit. A city in the tribe of Manasseh, where Saul consulted the witch before the battle of Gilboah, Jos. 17. 11. 1 Sam. 28. 17
 Eneidfaddeu, s. a condemned criminal
 Eneidiol, a. endued with a soul; living
 Eneiniad, s. an anointing, 1 Ioan 2. 27
 Eneinio, v. to anoint, to apply unction
 Eneiniog, s. an anointed one: a. that is anointed
 Eneiniwr, s. an anointer
 Eneirchiog, a. having complete armour
 Enfys, s. a rainbow, Dat. 4. 3
 Enhuddiad, s. a covering over
 Enlli, (ynys Enlli), Bardsey; an island in the Irish sea
 Enllib, s. slander, calumny, reproach, detraction

Enllibiad, s. a slandering, calumniating, or disparaging
 Enllibiaidd, a. calumnious, detraactive
 Enllibio, v. to slander, to detract, to disparage
 Enllibiwr, s. a slanderer, a defamer
 Enllibus, a. slanderous, calumnious
 Enllyn, s. victuals, any victuals that is eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, &c. fool
 Ennill, s. advantage, gain, profit: v. to get advantage, to gain
 Ennilladwy, a. capable of giving profit
 Ennillgar, a. advantageous, gainful
 Ennyd, s. a while, a space; leisure; spare time—*cael ennyd*, to be at leisure to do a thing
 Ennyn, Ennynu, s. a kindling: v. to kindle, to set on fire, to inflame; to incense, to anger; to be incensed, or moved to wrath—*ennyn o lid*, to burn with anger—*ennyni o'i chwariant bi*, thou wilt be inflamed with her love
 Ennynfa, Ennyniad, s. a kindling; what is set on fire, a burning heat
 Ennynol, a. tending to kindle
 Entrewi, v. to sneeze
 Entrych, s. the great scope, or expanse; the firmament; the canopy of heaven; the height
 Enw, s. a name or appellation
 Enwad, s. a nomination, a naming
 Enwai, s. nominative case
 Enwaidedig, a. circumcised
 Ewaidiad, s. circumcision
 Enwaidu, v. to circumcise
 Enwedig, a. nominated, specified
 Enwi, v. to name, to call, to term, to entitle
 Enwir, a. wicked, ungodly, unjust
 Enwog, a. renowned, famous; having a name
 Enwogi, v. to make famous, renowned, and well known
 Enwogrwydd, s. renownedness; excellence
 Enwyn, s. buttermilk
 Englyn, s. one of the three chief kind of Welsh metres; a stanza, an epigram
 Englynaidd, a. of the nature of an epigram
 Englynol, a. epigrammatic
 Eog, s. a salmon

Eogfrythyll s. a salmon trout
 Eogyn, s. a samlet, a little salmon
 Eon, Eofn a. bold, forward, daring, presuming
 Eonder, Eondra, s. boldness, or forwardness
 Eonfalch, a. boldly aspiring
 Eos, s. a nightingale
 Eppa, s. an ape, or a monkey, or jackanapes
 Eppâaidd, a. like an ape, or apish
 Eppil, Eppiledd, s. offspring, issue, posterity, progeny, descendants
 Eppilgarwch, s. aptness to generate
 Eppiliad, s. a bringing forth issue
 Eppilio, v. to generate; to bring forth, increase, or multiply, to beget issue; to increase stock, or lineage
 Er, conj. and prep. though, although, since, ago; for
 Erbyn, s. contrast, opposition: *prep.* against, over against, opposite, towards, by: *v.* to take, to receive, to accept
 Erchi, v. to ask, to request, to demand
 Erchlais, s. a frightful voice, or scream
 Erchryn, a. agitating, trembling, quacking
 Erchwyn, s. a pass over; a side—*erchwyn gwely*, a bedstead, or the side of a bed
 Erchyll, a. horrible, dreadful, terrible, ghastly
 Erchylldod, s. ghastliness, horrible-ness, frightfulness
 Erchyllfa, s. a hideous place
 Erchyllu, v. to look ghastly, or dreadful
 Erdd, prep. for, because, for the sake of—*erddof*, for my sake—*erddot*, for thy sake—*erddo*, for his sake—*erddi*, for her—*erddem*, for us—*erddoch*, for your sake
 Erddygan, s. euphony
 Ereill, s. others
 Ereinwg, s. a pear orchard. The old name of *Herefordshire*
 Erfawr, a. very great, or vast, magnificent
 Erfin, s. turnips—*erfin y coed*, or *maip bendigaid*, bryony roots
 Erfinen, s. a turnip, or one turnip
 Erfyn, s. a weapon, a tool: also, a request, a petition, prayer, or intreaty:

v. to request, to beseech, to beg, to intreat; to expect, to look for
 Erfyniad, s. a requesting, a petition
 Erfyniedig, a. supplicated, implored
 Erfyniol, a. supplicatory, petitionary
 Erfyniwr, s. one who solicits, or begs, an implorer
 Erganu, s. to sing of, to celebrate
 Erglyw, Erglywed, s. a listening, or attention
 Ergyd, s. a stroke; a blow; a throw; a hurl, or cast a shot, or discharging of a gun: also metaphorically, end, or design
 Ergydiad, s. a shooting; a striking
 Ergydio, v. to cast; to throw; to hurl; to shoot; to dart; to fling
 Ergydiol, a. that is thrown, cast, or ejected
 Ergydiwr, s. a thrower, a caster; a shooter
 Erioed, adv. *when taken affirmatively*, signifieth, ever, always, from the beginning—*negatively*, never
 Erlid, s. a pursuit; a driving: *v.* to persecute; to pursue, to follow after
 Erlidedig, a. pursued, chased; persecuted
 Erlidiad, s. a pursuing
 Erlidigaeth, s. the act of pursuing, or chasing; persecution
 Erlidiwr, s. a pursuer; a chaser; a persecutor
 Erlynedd, adv. since last year
 Ermig, s. an instrument, an organ, a tool
 Ermygiad, s. a worshipping, a hallowing
 Ern, Ernes, s. earnest, earnest money, or what is given to settled bargain; a pledge
 Erno, v. to give earnest money
 Erthrwch, s. a tear, a rent
 Erthygl, s. an article—*erthyglau'r ffydd*, the articles of faith
 Erthyl, s. that is born untimely; an untimely birth; a miscarriage
 Erthylaidd, a. of an untimely birth
 Erthyliaid, s. abortion
 Erthylog, a. having miscarriages; abortive—*croth erthylog*, miscarrying womb
 Erthylu, v. to bring forth before the time; to miscarry
 Erthylyn, s. an abortive birth

Erw, s. a drive, or a day's ploughing; a slang of arable land; a ridge; an acre—*erw gymreig*, a welsh acre, being 160 square perches of 20 feet each

Erwain, s. the goat's beard, a herd

Erwas, s. a hero

Erwydd, s. staves, or split wood, used in cooery: *conj.* because, in regard to

Erwydden, s. a staff, a perch

Eryr, s. an eagle—*eryr melyn*, or *eryr auraid*, golden eagle—*eryr tinwryn*, ring tail eagle—*eryr y môr*, *eryr y dŵr*, or *pyse eryr*, the osprey

Eryrai, s. the eagle-stone

Eryraidd, a. aquiline, like an eagle

Eryres, s. a female eagle, the eagle

Eryri, s. Snowdon; the mountains of Snowdon, in Caernarvonshire—*Creigiau'r Eryri*, or *Eryrau*, signifies Eagle Rocks, which are generally understood by the inhabitants, to be so called from the Eagles that formerly bred here too plentifully, and do yet haunt these rocks some years. Others derive it from *Eira*, as if these rocks had been called *Creigiau yr Eira*, which might be afterwards written *Creigiau Eryrau*, or *Eryri*; and indeed this derivation is not without good grounds, seeing the English call them *Snowdon*

Erydyddiau, adv. days ago; a good while ago, some time since

Eryfmeityn, adv. some moments ago, sometime since, a while ago

Erystalm, adv. some time since; a good while ago

Es, is a particle used in composition, signifying the same as *ys*

Esgair, s. a shank, a leg, a limb, Ioan 19. 32. a long ridge, a hill, or mountain that stretches out, whence it is the appellation of several places; as *Esgair hir*, *Esgair galed*, &c. *pl.* *Esgeiriau*

Esgar, s. a separation, a divided state; a divorce; an enemy, or adversary

Esgar, v. to separate, to part; to divorce

Esgariad, s. a separating

Esgarlllys, s. birthwort, hart-wort

Esgeiddyg, a. smart, nimble, moving with ease

Esgeiriog, a. having shanks, or legs

Esgemydd, s. a bench

Esgulus, a. negligent, careless, heedless

Esgulusdra, s. negligence, indifference, carelessness

Esguluso, v. to neglect, to disregard

Esguluswr, s. a neglecter; a heedless person

Esgid, s. a shoe—*esgidiau'r geg*, blue bells—*esgid môr forwyn*, mermaid's shoe

Esgidiwr, s. a shoe man, a shoe maker, a dealer in shoes

Esgob, s. a bishop—*esgob gwyn*, white bishop, or bellis major, an herb

Esgobaeth, s. a bishoprick, a diocesis

Esgobdŷ, s. a bishop's house, or palace

Esgor, v. to be delivered, to bring forth, to be brought to bed; to dismiss, or let go; to quit, or leave off

Esgoradwy, a. separable; that may be parted, or divided

Esgoreddfa, s. a place of separation, or of breaking forth, Hof. 13. 13

Esgorfa, s. a deliverance

Esgorlys, s. birthwort: called also, *llyfiau'r galon*

Esgorwraig, s. a midwife

Esgud, a. quick, nimble, lusty; active, diligent, swift, Iago 1. 19

Esgus, s. an excuse; an apology

Esguso, v. to recede from, to excuse

Esgusodol, a. excusatory; palliative

Esgusodi, v. to excuse, to apologize

Esgymmun, a. excommunicate; accursed, execrable, detestable

Esgymmundod, s. excommunication, exclusion from society

Esgymmuno, v. to excommunicate, to exclude

Esgyn, v. to ascend, to rise, or go up, to rise

Esgynadwy, a. ascendable

Esgynedig, a. mounted up, ascended

Esgynfa, s. a getting up, a rising; an ascent

Esgynfaen, s. a mounting stone, a horse-block

Esgyniad, s. ascension; activity

Esgynlawr, s. a scaffold

- Esgynwr**, **Esgynydd**, s. one who mounts up; an ascender
Esgyrn, s. bones
Esgyrnlyd, a. of a bony nature, osseous
Esgyrnllym, a. sharp boned; scraggy
Esgyrnog, a. having bones, bony
Esgyrnygiad, s. a grinning
Esgyrnygu, v. to grin, to gnash the teeth
Esmwyth, a. soft, easy, quiet; agreeable, comfortable
Esmwythâad, s. a softening; a quieting; a mollifying
Esmwythâu, **Esmwytho**, v. to soften; to make soft, and easy; to appease, to be appeased; to assuage
Esmwythder, **Esmwythdra**, s. quietness, rest, ease, tranquillity; softness to the feel; stillness
Esponiad, s. exposition; explication
Esponio, v. to expound, to explain
Esponiwr, s. an expositor; a commentator
Estron, s. a stranger, a foreigner; one that is not of the same kindred, or family
Estrones s. a strange female, Gen. 31. 15
Estroniaeth, s. an estrangement
Estronol, a. foreign, extraneous
Estyll, s. slit, boards, or shingles; laths, or staves: *Ang.* Afdell, and Efdyllen
Estyllibedig, a. being done with boards
Estylllog, a. having shingles, or boards
Estyllodi, v. to slit into boards
Estyn, v. to extend, stretch out, enlarge; to stretch, reach, or hold out; to invest, or make a grant of
Estynedig, a. extended, stretched out
Estyniad, s. a reaching out, stretching, or extending; extension, continuation
Estynwr, s. an extender
Esyddyn, s. a mansion, a dwelling place
Esyllt, the pame of several famous women
Etifedd, s. an heir, a son, an infant
Etifeddes, s. a female inheritor, an heiress
Etifeddiaeth, s. an inheritance, or heritage; an estate by succession
Etifeddog, a. having a child, or lying in childbed
Etifeddol, a. hereditary
Etifeddu, v. to inherit, or possess by hereditary right
Etto, conj. yet, still: also, however; nevertheless: *adv.* yet, again, once more, another time, still, hitherto
Ethol, v. to elect, to select, to choose, Eph. 1. 4
Etholedig, a. elected, elect, chosen, 2 Ioan 1
Etholedigaeth, **Etholiad**, s. selection, election, 1 Thes. 1. 4
Etholwr, s. one who elects, an elector
Ethrewyn, v. to conciliate, to pacify
Ethryb, s. cause, or occasion—*a etb-ryb*, because
Eu, pron. their, them—*eu tadau*, their fathers—*eu bunain*, themselves
Euddon, s. hand worms, or mites
Eulun, s. a false image
Euog, a. guilty, faulty, culpable
Euogfarn, s. a sentence of guilt
Euogfarnu, v. to judge guilty, to condemn
Euogrwydd, s. guilt, guiltiness
Eurafal, s. an orange
Euraid, **Euraidd**, a. golden, of gold, or like gold
Euro, v. to gild; to do with gold, to embellish
Eurben, s. the gilt head, a fish
Eurbibau, s. orpiment
Eurdywod, s. gold dust
Eurddalen, s. gold leaf
Eurddraenen, s. the barberry tree
Eurenau, s. golden lips: *a.* eloquent
Eurfaen, s. a chrysolite
Eurfanadl, s. sweet broom
Eurflawd, s. gold powder
Eurfodrwy, s. gold ring
Eurfrodio, v. to embroider with gold; to brocade
Eurgain, a. of golden brightness
Eurged, s. a gold treasure
Eurgoron, s. gold crown
Eurgrawn, s. a collection of gold; a treasure
Eurin, a. of gold, like gold, golden
Eurlin, s. the raw silk
Eurliw, s. gold colour: *a.* of the colour of gold
Euron, s. the barberry tree
Eurwaith, s. a gold work
Eurych, s. a goldfiner, a worker in gold; a goldsmith, a brazer, a tinker

Eurychwaith, s. goldsmith's work
 Euryn, s. a golden trinket
 Ewig, s. a hind; a deer
 Ewin, s. the nail of a finger, or toe;
 a bird's claw, or talon; the hoof of
 a beast that is cloven footed
 Ewinallt, s. a precipice, a steep-down,
 a place which one cannot get up,
 without fixing his nails in it
 Ewinfedd, s. a nail's measure, a nail
 Ewinog, a. having nails, or claws
 Ewinrew, s. hard sharp-pointed frost,
 numbness of the fingers, or toes, from
 a cold: a. frostbitten
 Ewn, a. powerful; impetuous; bold
 Ewybr, a. swift, quick, speedy
 Ewyllys, s. will, desire, inclination
 Ewyllysgar, a. willing, apt to com-
 ply
 Ewyllysgarwch, s. willingness
 Ewyllsio, v. to will, to desire
 Ewyllsiwr, s. a willer, a desirer—
ewyllsfiwr da, a wellwisher
 Ewyn, s. foam, spume, froth—*malu*
ewyn, to foam, to scatter foam about
 Ewynog, a. foamy, full of froth
 Ewynu, v. to foam, to froth; to ga-
 ther into foam, froth, or scum, Judas
 13
 Ewythr, s. an uncle: also a term of
 respect to an elderly man

Ff.

FFA, s. beans—*ffa ffrengig*, french
 beans—*ffa cochion*, scarlet beans
ffa'r gors marshmallows—*ffa'r*
moch, henbane
 Ffacedd, s. curd; posset curds
 Ffâd, s. that is disguised, or masked
 Ffael, s. failing, a failure; an error,
 a mistake
 Ffaeledig, a. failed, miscarried, falli-
 ble
 Ffaelu, v. to fail, to miss, to miscarry
 Ffâen, s. a bean, a single bean
 Ffaethder, s. luxuriance, richness
 Ffafr, s. favour
 Ffagl, s. a blaze, a flame
 Ffagliad, s. a blazing
 Ffaglog, a. blazing, or flaming
 Ffaglu, v. to blaze, to flame, to con-
 flagrate; to be all in a flame
 Ffaglwr, s. a blazer; one who sets
 on fire
 Ffagod, Ffagoden, s. a faggot, a bun-
 dle of sticks, or twigs
 Ffagodi, v. to tie in faggots, to bundle

Ffaig, s. an extremity; a difficulty; a
 stop; a turn
 Ffair, s. a public place, a fair
 Ffâl, s. the heel of a shone
 Ffald, s. a fold, a sheep-coat: also, a
 pound for cattle
 Ffaling, s. a cloak, a mantle
 Ffals, Ffalst, a. false, deceitful, un-
 faithful
 Ffalsder, Ffalsedd, s. falseness, deceit-
 fulness, cunningness
 Ffallach, s. a short punch, one that
 walks waddling
 Ffan, s. a covering, or surface
 Ffaonwydd, s. bean trees
 Ffasgell, s. a bundle
 Ffatio, v. to strike lightly, to pat
 Ffau, s. a den, a cave, a hole, or lurk-
 ing place for wild beasts
 Ffawd, s. fortune, luck, prosperity,
 happiness, good luck
 Ffawdus, a. prosperous, or fortunate
 Ffawydd, s. the beech wood, chest-
 nut trees, Gen. 30, 37. pine trees,
 Esay 41. 19. firs, deal—*coed ffa-*
wydd, fir trees—*byrddau ffa-wydd*,
 deal boards
 Ffawyddden, s. a pine, or fir tree
 Ffedog, s. a covering; an apron
 Ffedogaid, s. an apronful
 Ffedogi, v. to put into the apron
 Ffei, interj. begone! shame! off! fie
 Ffeio, v. to put to shame, to hoot
 Ffeirio, v. to exchange, to change
 Ffeiriwr, s. a chapman, a trafficker
 Ffel, a. crafty, wily, cunning; wise
 Ffeldra, s. subtileness, craftiness
 Ffenestr, s. a window
 Ffenestrog, a. having windows
 Ffenestru, v. to make an opening; to
 make a window
 Ffenigl, s. fennel
 Ffer, Fferdod, s. a great cold, chil-
 nesses
 Fferllyd, a. apt to congeal, or fix
 with cold
 Fferru, v. to concrete; to fix with
 cold, to freeze; to be numbed with
 cold, to be very cold
 Fferyll, s. chymist, or one skilled in
 working metals; a smith
 Ffest, a. quick, speedy, fast, hasty
 Ffetan, s. a budget, a bag, a sack; a
 saucy girl
 Ffetanu, v. to budget, or to bag

Ffetur, s. wild oats
 Ffiaidd, s. loathsome, abominable, detestable
 Ffieidd-dra, s. abomination, loathsomeness, disdain
 Ffieiddiad, s. a loathing, or detesting; abhorrence
 Ffieiddio, v. to loathe, to abominate, to detest
 Ffigys, s. figs, Dat. 6. 13
 Ffigysbren, s. a fig tree, Luc 13. 6
 Ffilcas, s. offcasts, old rags
 Fflor, s. a minstrel, a fiddler
 Ffloreg, s. vain babbling, trifling, idle talk
 Ffilliad, s. a writhing, a wreathing, or turning about
 Ffin, s. a bound, boundary, or limit
 Ffinfaen, s. a boundary stone, a landmark
 Ffinio, v. to set a boundary, to border upon
 Ffiogen, s. a coney, a rabbit
 Fflaim, s. a lancet, a fleam
 Fflair, s. a feist, or silent fart
 Fflam, s. a flame, a blaze
 Fflamaidd, a. like a flame, flaming
 Fflamdân, s. a blazing fire
 Fflamiad, s. inflammation
 Fflamio, v. to flame, to inflame, to be inflamed
 Fflamiog, a. abounding with flames
 Fflamlyd, a. flammeous, flamy
 Fflamychu, v. to emit flames
 Fflangell, s. a whip, or scourge
 Fflangellu, v. to whip, or scourge, to lash
 Fflasg, s. a vessel made with wicker, or straw work, a basket
 Fflasged, s. a vessel of straw, or wicker work—*fflasged flawd*, a meal receptacle
 Fflasgu, v. to put in a basket, or hamper
 Fflemio, v. to lance, to use a fleam
 Ffleirgi, s. a feisting dog
 Ffleiriaf, s. a feisting bitch
 Ffleirio, v. to feist, to make a stink
 Ffleiryn, s. a feister, a stinkard
 Fflchio, v. to squeak, or to squeal
 Fflochi, v. to dart suddenly from
 Fflureg, s. the prow of a ship; the forecastle
 Fflwr, s. flour
 Fflychio, v. to break out abruptly
 Ffoad, s. a running away, a fleeing

Ffoadur, Ffoaduriaid, s. a fugitive
 Ffodiog, a. prosperous, lucky
 Ffoedig, a. fugitive; fleeing, retreating
 Ffoedigaeth, s. fugation, flight, Mat. 24. 20
 Ffoi, v. to run away, to flee, to retreat
 Ffol, a. foolish, unwise, simple, silly
 Ffoledd, Ffolineb, s. foolishness, filinefs, folly
 Ffofen, s. a buttock, a haunch
 Ffofenog, a. having large buttocks
 Ffolog, s. a silly female, Diar, 14. 1
 Ffon, s. a staff, or stick; a cudgel—*ffon dan*, a tube used in blowing the fire—*ffon ddwybig*, a quarter staff
 Ffonod, s. a stroke with a stick
 Ffonodio, v. to beat with a stick
 Ffonwayw, s. a javelin, a spear, Ioan 19. 34. a halbert
 Fforch, s. a fork; a parting into two blades, or shanks
 Fforchiad, s. what is taken, upon a fork
 Fforchog, a. forked, cloven footed
 Fforchogi, v. to divide, or make forked
 Fforchogiad, s. a forking, a straddling
 Fforchwain, s. a small rustic cart, contrived to be drawn, either by hand, or by horses; it is made of a forked tree
 Ffordd, s. a road, a way, a passage—*i ffordd*, away—*ffordd draed*, a foot way—*ffordd fawr*, a highway—*myned i ffordd*, *myned ymaith*, to go away
 Fforddiad, s. a making out, or exploring the way; a directing
 Fforddio, v. to direct one in the way; to direct
 Fforddwr, s. a way-faring man; a traveller; a guide, Sal. 55. 13
 Fforest, s. an impassable place; a forest; a grove, a wood
 Fforestu, v. to make void of ways, to forest
 Fforestwr, s. a forester
 Fforfed, s. a forfeit, fine, or penalty
 Fforio, v. to spy out, to scout, to search
 Ffortun, s. fortune
 Ffortuniol, Ffortunus, a. fortunate
 Ffos, s. a ditch, a mote, a trench, a gutter; a wall

Ffosi, v. to make a trench, or dyke
 Ffothell, s. a push, a blister, a wheal
 Ffothellog, a. having blisters
 Ffothellu, v. to raise blisters
 Ffrael, s. a little vessel, or jar, to
 pickle herbs in

Ffraeth, a. sharp; eloquent; fluent;
 clear of speech; ready

Ffraethder, Ffraethineb, s. fluency,
 eloquence; sharpness

Fraethoneg, s. a pamphlet; art of
 elocution

Ffrainge, France. A large country
 of Europe, bounded on the N. by the
 Netherlands, on the E. by Germa-
 ny, Switzerland, Savoy, and the
 Alps, on the S. by the Mediterra-
 nean sea, and the Pyrenees, and on
 on the W. by the ocean. It is about
 600 miles in length, and 560 in
 breadth, and the air is pure, healthy
 and temperate; the number of its
 inhabitants is reckoned 25,000,000
 —*Ffrainge ddwyreiniol*, Franconia.

A country, or circle of Germany,
 bounded on the N. by Thuringia,
 on the S. by Suabia, on the E. by
 the upper Palatinate, and on the W.
 by the lower Palatinate; being 88
 miles from N. to S. and 95 from
 E. to W. The middle is very fer-
 tile in corn, wine, and fruits, but
 the borders are full of woods, and
 barren mountains. The Franks came
 from this province, who conquered
 France, and gave their name to that
 kingdom

Ffrancod, the French; the inhabi-
 tants of France. The French in
 general are men of bright parts;
 however, they are of a very restless
 disposition, and engaged in war more
 than any other country in Europe,
 for which reason they are generally
 poor. They are such ill-observers
 of treaties of peace, that French
 faith is now become a proverb; for
 they are bound by no ties, and never
 fail beginning a war, when they
 think it is for their advantage

Ffrangcon, s. the beaver

Ffrau, s. a flux, a stream, a torrent

Ffraul, s. a rippling

Ffraw, s. promptness to move; acti-
 vity—*Aberffraw*, in *Môn*, the fall
 of the river Ffraw into the sea;

a place celebrated for being the
 chief residence of the princess of
 North Wales

Ffrawdd, a. prompt, or ready to
 move; tumultuous; agitated

Ffrec, s. a babbling, a chattering, a
 prating; gibberish

Ffregod, s. a preachment

Ffreinig, Ffrengig, a. French. It is
 also sometimes added to appellatives
 when things are extraordinary large;
 as *llygoden ffrengig*, a rat—*collen
 ffrengig*, a walnut tree—*cneuen
 ffrengig*, a walnut—*eithin ffrengig*,
 the greater furze—*ffa ffrengig*,
 french beans—*ceiliog ffrengig*, a tur-
 key cock

Ffrës, a. active, vigorous; fresh

Ffreuo, v. to run out, to flow, to
 stream—*gwaed yn ffreuo allan*,
 blood flowing out

Ffrewyll, s. a whip, or scourge

Ffrewylliad, s. a scourging, or whip-
 ping

Ffrewyllio, v. to whip, to scourge

Ffrewylliwr, s. a scourger

Ffrio, v. to fry

Ffris, s. what is raised up; a nap, or
 frieze

Ffristial, Ffristiol, s. a dice-box, to
 throw the dice out of

Ffrit, s. a sudden start, jerk, or leap

Ffritton, s. a slighty female; a little
 girl

Ffriw, s. a countenance

Ffrochwyllt, a. furiously wild

Ffroen, s. a nostril, a nose, 2Bren. 19. 28

Ffroenfol, a. having wide nostrils

Ffroeni, Ffroenio, v. to blow, or breathe
 out at the nostrils; to snort

Ffroenllym, a. sharp of scent

Ffroenuchel, a. of a high gait

Ffrom, a. angry, fretty, fuming, in a
 chafe

Ffromaid, a. of a haughty nature;
 testy

Ffromi, v. to grow angry, to be dis-
 pleased, to be in a fume; to fret,
 or chafe

Ffromwyllt, a. haughtily, fierce, fu-
 rious

Ffrongc, s. a shelter; a cage; a hut;
 coop; a hog-sty

Ffroft, s. a swell, a brag; pomp,
 ostentation

frostio, v. to vaunt, to brag, to boast
 Ffrostiwr, s. a bragger, a boaster
 Ffrowys, a. of a violent course, turbulent, outrageous
 Ffrwd, s. a stream, a torrent
 Ffrwgwd, s. a tumult, a squabble; a fray
 Ffrwft, s. quick emotion, hurry, bustle, Sal. 116. 11
 Ffrwyn, s. a bridle; a restraint
 Ffrwynddof, a. tamed to the bridle
 Ffrwynedig, a. bridled
 Ffrwyniad, s. a bridling
 Ffrwyno, v. to bridle, to curb; to refrain, to restrain
 Ffrwynwr, s. one who bridles; a bridler
 Ffrwyth, s. fruit; vigour, strength: also, the use, or profit of a thing
 Ffrwythadwy, a. that may be made prolific
 Ffrwythiad, s. fructification
 Ffrwythlawn, s. fruitful; luxuriant; energetic
 Ffrwythlondeb—der—edd, s. fruitfulness
 Ffrwythloni, v. to make fruitful, to become fruitful, or prolific, Gen 28.3
 Ffrwytho, v. to fructify; to be fruitful, to bear fruit
 Ffrychwyll, a. wild, rapid, or furious
 Ffrydiad, s. a flowing, a streaming
 Ffrydio, v. to flow, to stream; to run out, or to gush
 Ffuant, s. a feint; colour, or disguise; pretence, hypocrisy, dissimulation
 Ffuantu, v. to feign, to dissemble; to counterfeit, to pretend
 Ffuantus, a. counterfeiting, feigning, hypocritical
 Ffuantwr, s. a feigner, a dissembler, a hypocrite
 Ffûg, s. delusion; disguise, guile, deception, dissimulation—*ffug sancteiddrwydd*, hypocrisy
 Ffugio, v. to delude, to feign, to deceive, to dissemble
 Ffugiol, a. counterfeited, lying blameable, guilty; deluding, illusive; apt to counterfeit, or falsify
 Ffugiwr, s. a deluder, a deceiver, a falsifier
 Ffugliw, s. a false colour
 Ffugyr, s. a semblance; a type, a figure
 Ffullio, v. to hasten; to make haste

Ffumer, s. a chimney, the tunnel of a chimney, a furnace
 Ffun, s. breath, spirit; a gasp
 Ffunell, s. a handful, a little bundle
 Ffunen, s. a fishing line; a swathe, or swaddling band
 Ffanud, s. manner, figure, or form
 Ffored, s. that is subtle; a ferret
 Ffurf, s. shape, form, order, manner
 Ffurfasen, s. the firmament, sky, or heaven
 Ffurfiadd, Ffurfiol, a. formal; orderly
 Ffurfioldeb, s. formality
 Ffust, s. a flail, a thresher
 Ffustfa, s. a beating; a boxing match
 Ffusto, v. to beat, to bang
 Ffustwail, s. wyths that bind the handle to the flail
 Ffwdan, s. bustle, hurry, haste, speed
 Ffwdanllyd, Ffwdanus, a. full of bustle; full of business, or hurry; busy
 Ffwdanu, v. to bustle, or toil hard; to be in agitation, or restless
 Ffwl, s. a stupid one, a dolt, a fool; an idiot
 Ffwlbart, s. a fitchet, or fitchow
 Ffwlbri, s. trash, or dregs
 Ffwrch, s. an angle, from which any thing branches out; the fork, or inside of the junction of the thighs with the body
 Ffwydd, prep. off; from: *adv.* away: *v.* hence, begone
 Ffwrn, s. an oven, a furnace; a focus
 Ffwrtiar, s. a short person, a squab, a punch
 Ffwyl, s. a drive, or impulsion; a foil
 Ffwynen, s. a bandage of hay, such as is used in grafting
 Ffwynog, s. a meadow, or hay-land
 Ffydd, s. faith, or confidence; reliance; dependence
 Ffyddio, v. to trust, to rely, to confide; to believe
 Ffyddiog, a. having faith, faithful
 Ffyddlawn, Ffyddlon, a. faithful—*ffyddloniaid*, the faithful ones, or believers
 Ffyddlondeb, s. faithfulness
 Ffylor, s. dust, powder
 Ffynadwy, a. productive, prosperous, fortunate
 Ffynegl, s. a furrow
 Ffynell, s. an air-hole, a funnel

Ffyniant, s. production; generation; abundance; prosperity
 Ffynio, v. to produce; to generate; to abound
 Ffynnadwy, a. fortunate, lucky, successful
 Ffynniant, s. prosperity, luck
 Ffynnon, s. a fountain, a well, a spring, a source
 Ffynnonell, s. a small spring, or fountain
 Ffynnoni, v. to rise up in springs
 Ffynnonwys, s. a place full of springs
 Ffynnu, v. to produce, to generate; to abound
 Ffyrf, a. firm, steady, strong
 Ffyrfaû, v. to make substantial; to grow thick; to become firm; to strengthen
 Ffyrfder, s. firmness, steadiness, thickness
 Ffyrfiad, s. rendering, or becoming firm; a thickening
 Ffyrlling, s. a farthing
 Ffyrnaid, s. a furnace-ful; an oven-ful
 Ffyrnig, a. cruel, fierce, outrageous, violent; crafty, cunning
 Ffyrnigaidd, a. of a violent nature, ferocious
 Ffyrnigo, v. to be fierce, and cruel, to wax fierce; to become violent, or outrageous
 Ffyrnigrwydd, s. craftiness, wiliness, subtilty; cruelty; fierceness, outrageousness; mischievousness; doing mischief for mischief's sake
 Ffyrnigwr, s. a violent, or outrageous man
 Ffysg, a. sudden, abrupt, quick

G.

GABBATHA, (y palmant) the pavement. A place in Pilate's palace, whence he pronounced sentence of death upon Jesus Christ, John 19. 13. most probably an eminence, terrace, or gallery, paved with stone

Gabriel, (gwr Duw) a man of God. One of the principal angels in heaven; who announced the birth of John the Baptist. Luke 1. 11. and of Christ, Luke 1. 26

Gâd s. a parting from; quitting; leaving, or desisting: v. quit; leave, suffer—*gâd lonydd*, let me alone—*gâd i mi betb*, leave some for me

Gadael, Gadaw, or Gadu, v. to quit, to leave, to relinquish; to resign; to abandon; to suffer—*gadael y maes*, to quit the field

Gafael, s. a hold; a gripe; a grasp; a seizure; a catch—*gafael swyddog*, a sheriff's arrest—*gafael o din*, a hold of land; a division so called—*gafael-fach*, a grappling hook—*gafael-gi*, a mastiff

Gafaelgar, or **Gafaelus**, a. tenacious, that holdeth, fast

Gafaelu, v. to hold; to lay hold of; to arrest; to grapple

Gafaelwr, **Gafaelydd**, s. a holder; a grasper; a distrainer

Gaf, s. the inside of the thighs within the twist, groin, or share; a fork, or angle—*gafsgam*, that hath his thighs crooked, or bowed outward

Gaflach, s. a fork, or angle: also, a hunting-pole, a lance, or spear; a dart; a javelin—*taflu gaflachau*, to throw darts

Gaflaw, s. a salmon-peel, a young salmon, or fain

Gaflaweg, s. a salmon net

Gafr, s. a goat—*gafr wyllt*, wild goat, Deut. 14. 4—*gafr ddanas*, a hind—*gafr y dwfr*, a water-spider—*gafrlam*, a capriole

Gafraidd, a. goatish

Gafren, s. a little she-goat

Gafriad, s. a harvesting of grain in heaps smaller than the stack

Gafrio, v. to tie in little whips, or bundles—*gafrio yd*, to rear up corn in small whips—*gafrio ffa*, to tie beans

Gag, **Gagen**, s. a cleft, a chink, a rift, a slit, an opening

Gagendor, s. a yawning gulph, Luc 16. 26

Gagenog, a. full of clefts, chinks, or rifts

Gagenu, v. to cleft, to rift; to slit; to chap; to gape, or to open

Gail, s. the eye-lid: also a sheep-fold

Gaing, s. wedge

Gair, s. a word, a saying; a report, or fame—*gair da*, good report—*ar fy ngair*, upon my word

Gâl, s. a cleared, or fair spot; a plain; an enemy

Galanas, s. a massacre, or murder;

- man-slaughter: also, in the laws, satisfaction for murder
- Galanafdra, s. massacre, general slaughter, or murder
- Galar, s. mourning, lamentation; sorrow, Joel 2. 12
- Galargan, Galargerdd, s. a monody
- Galarloes, s. the pang of mourning
- Galarnad, s. the cry of mourning, lamentation, Gen. 23. 2
- Galarus, a. mournful, lamentable, sorrowful, Esay 61. 2
- Galarwr, s. a mourner, Preg. 12. 5
- Galarwyf, s. a mourning apparel, or weeds
- Galw s. a call; an invocation: v. to call; to invoke; to appeal to; to name—*galw arno*, call upon him—*galw barn*, to appeal for judgment—*galw at arfau*, to call to arms—*galw ychain*, to drive the oxen when they are plowing
- Galwad, Galwedigaeth, s. a calling; a vocation; an appeal; vocation, or profession
- Galwedig, a. called; nominated; named
- Galwedigaethol, a. professional
- Galwedigol, a. vocative, nominative, denominative
- Galwyn, s. a gallon, or eight pints
- Galwyniad, s. a gallon-ful
- Gallacl, v. to be able; to have power; to be possible, may, or can
- Galldwymyn, s. tertian ague
- Galldwyn, s. the plague
- Galledig, a. endued with power; potential
- Gallt, s. an ascent; a cliff; a woody cliff. It forms the names of several places, as *Galltygog*, *y Foelallt*, &c.
- Gallu, s. power; might; ability; puissance; energy: v. to be of power, or ability; to be able
- Galluog, a. powerful; mighty; strong, puissant
- Galluogi, v. to empower
- Galluogrwydd, s. powerfulness
- Gan, s. capacity: *prep.* with; in company; in connection with: *conj.* forasmuch as, whereas, because of
- Gar, s. the shank, the ham, the lower part of the thigh—*gargam*, one that hath his knees, or shanks wrested, bent, or bowed—*garbir*, having a long shank—*garllaes*, limbing, halting—*garfytb*, strait-shanked; stiff in the hams
- Gar, *prep.* by, at, near—*gar bron*, before, in presence of—*gar llaw*, nigh, hard by
- Gardas, Gardys, s. a garter
- Gardd, s. a garden—*gardd fyd*, corn-yard—*gardd wair*, hay garth
- Garddiad, s. a gardening, or cultivating a garden
- Garddu, v. to make a garden; to garden, or to cultivate a garden
- Garddwr, s. a gardener, Ioan 20. 15
- Garddwriaeth, s. horticulture; the art of cultivating gardens
- Garddwy, s. the herb caraway
- Garfwch, s. a flat bottomed boat
- Garllig, s. the garlick
- Garllegan, s. a head of garlick: also, the name of several places, as *Garllegan*, in the parish of *Midnym*, *Carmarthenshire*
- Garlllegog, a. abounding with garlick
- Garm, s. a shout an outcry
- Garth, s. a mountain, or hill; a promontory, or cape; fort. It forms the appellation of several places; as *Gogarth*, &c.
- Garw, s. what is rough, or rugged: a. rough, rugged, uneven; sharp, harsh—*tywydd garw*, bad weather—*môr garw*, a rough sea: also, a river in *Glamoganshire*
- Garwaidd, a. of a rough, or severe nature
- Gast, s. a bitch; a whore—*gast dorog*, a bitch big with young—*gastfen*, a little bitch
- Gau, s. a lie, a falsehood: a. lying, false; masked
- Gauaf, s. winter; it is used sometimes for *blwydd*, a year; as *tarw tri gauaf*, a bull three years o'd—*gauafar*, winter ploughing—*gauaf dy*, a winter house, or winter cot—*gauafie*, winter quarter—*gauaf nos*, a winter night
- Gauafaid, a. wintry, winter-like
- Gauafu, v. to winter; to pass a winter; to take up his winter quarters
- Gaudy, s. an house office; a privy
- Gaugrefydd, s. heresy
- Gawci, s. a crow; a daw
- Gawri, v. to shout, to cry aloud

Gefail, s. tongs, pincers, or nippers---
gefail gñau, nut-crackers-----*gefail*
gof, a smith's forge, or shop
 Gefellio, v. to hold with tongs, or pincers
 Gefellio, a. pinching, or nipping
 Gefell, s. a twin----*dau efell*, two twins
 Gefyn, s. a fetter, a gyve, or shackle; a minicle
 Gefyniad, s. a fettering, a shackling
 Gefynog, a. fettered, or shackled
 Gefynu, v. to fetter, or to shackle
 Geilwad, s. a caller, or crier
 Geingio, v. to drive in a wedge
 Geir, Gair, s. a word, a saying-----
geirber, sweetly-speaking---*geirdu*, a good word, a good report; fame
 ---*geirddadl*, a captious argument---
geirddoeth, of discreet words-----
geiriadur and *geirlyfr*, a dictionary, a vocabulary
 Geiriad, s. a wording
 Geirio, v. to word, or to phrase
 Geiriol, a. verbal; garrulous
 Geirw, s. waves; surges, or billows
 Geirwir, a. of true words
 Gel, Gele, Geloden, s. a leech; a horse leech, or blood-sucker, *Diar.* 30. 15---*gely meirch*, a horse leech
 Gelor, s. a bier
 Gelyn, s. an enemy, a foe---*gelyn yr ieir*, a buzzard
 Gelynes, s. a female foe
 Gelyniaeth, s. hostility, enmity, *Rhuf.* 8. 7
 Gelyniaethus, a hostile, or warfare
 Gelyft, s. sedges, flags
 Gellaig, s. pears
 Gellaft, s. a mastiff bitch
 Gelleigwydd, s. pear trees
 Gellgi, s. a mastiff; a hunting-dog; a buck-hound
 Gellhesg, s. corn-sedge, corn-flag, or sword-grass
 Gem, s. a gem; a jewel; a precious stone, a stud---*gemwaith*, embroidery; needlework, *Sal.* 45. 13-----
gemydd, a jeweller
 Gemiad, s. a setting with gems
 Gemog, a. abounding with gems
 Gemu, v. to adorn with gems
 Gên, s. a chin, a jaw, or mouth----
cliedic gên, a jawbone
 Genau, s. the mouth; the jaw; the lips; outlets, or inlets---*aur enau*,

golden lips---*genau goeg*, a lizzard, an evet, or effit
 Genedig, a. brought forth, or born
 Genedigaeth, s. birth, nativity
 Genedigol, a. native, or natural
 Geneth, Genaith, s. a girl, a maid, a damsel, a daughter---*genethun*, a little maid
 Geneuaid, s. a mouthful
 Genfa, s. a snaffle, or bit for a horse; a barnacle to set on a horse's nose, *Sal.* 32. 9
 Genffrwyd, s. the chin-stay of a bridle
 Geni, v. to be born; to appear; to be brought forth
 Genili, s. a progeny, an offspring
 Genwair, s. a fishing rod, an angling rod
 Geol, s. a prison; gaol, jail, or hold
 Ger, s. a cry: *prep.* by, or at, near to
 ---*ger bron*, in presence---*gerfydd*, in contract with, by---*gerllaw*, at hand, by, near
 Geran, v. to squeal; to squeak
 Geriaidd, a. choleric, bilious
 Germain, v. to cry often; to wail
 Gerni, s. relations in the fifth degree; elders
 Gerwin, a. rough; harsh; severe; rigorous
 Gerwindeb, s. roughness, ruggedness, harshness, severity
 Gerwino, v. to make rough, or harsh; to become rough, or rigorous; to wax rough
 Gerwinol, a. of a rough, or harsh nature
 Gerwydd, *prep.* in presence
 Geryn, s. one that utters a shrill cry
geryn brwyd, mallard
 Gendeb, s. deceit; falsehood, *Sal.* 62. 9
 Gengred, s. false belief; superstition
 Gewai, s. a lean person; a glutton
 Gwyn, s. a sinew; nerve, or tendon
 Gwynnaidd, a. of a sinewy nature
 Gwynog, a. sinewy; having tendons
 Giach, s. a snipe, or snite. It is also called *Yfnid* and *Yfniten*
 Giach, s. the nerves, or sinews; the nervous system
 Gibi, Gibws, s. a kibe on the heel; kiber heels
 Gid, s. a she-goat, a goat
 Gil, s. a yielding, or producing
 Gildio, v. to produce; to yield; to concede; to contribute

- Gilydd, s. mutual selves: *prôn*, one another, each other
 Gin, s. a pelt
 Gingroen, s. the toadflax, a kind of stinking mushroom
 Ginio, v. to strip; to take off the skin; to pluck off the wool
 Girad, a. terrible, dreadful
 Gift, s. clay, earth, Rhuf. 9. 21
 Giwdan, s. a sort of little fish
 Glafoerion, s. drivel; slaver; the foam, or froth of the mouth, spittle
 Glaid, Glaiad, s. cow's dung dried up
 Glaif, s. a crooked sword, a scimeter; a glaive; a bill-hook
 Glain, s. what is pure, or holy; a gem; a jewel----*glain y nadrodd*, snake stones; adder beads; the old Druid's amulets, or rings----*glain cefn*, the back-bone
 Glân, s. the brink, side, or bank of a river, or any water----*glân y môr* the sea shore----*glân yr afon*, the river side----*glân y dwr*, the water side----*ar y lân*, on the shore
 Glân, a. clean; pure; fair, neat; holy----*yr Yspryd Glân*, the Holy Spirit----*dynes lân*, a handsome woman----*dillad glân*, clean cloathes----*glan-deg* comely and fair----*glanwaitb*, clean and neat----*lle glân*, a tidy place
 Glanâad, Glanhad, s. a purifying; a cleansing, or cleaning
 Glanâu, Glanhau, v. to purify; to hallow; to clear; to cleanse; to make clean; to clean
 Glanihadur, Gleiniadur, s. a pair of snuffers
 Glas, s. a blue colour; a verdancy; a green: a. blue, or azure; pale; gray; verdant; green----*glas y dorlan*, the king's fisher----*brathyn glas*, blue cloth----*lliw glas*, blue colour----*wybr las*, a blue sky----*blodau gleision*, blue flowers----*arian gleision*, pale money, or silver----*uynneb glas*, palid complexion----*maidd glas*, milky whey----*march glas*, a gray horse----*caseg las*, a gray mare----*gwelldt glas*, green grass----*derwen las*, a green oak----*glas chwerthin*, to smile----*glasdonen*, the scarlet oak----*glasdwr*, milk and water drink----*glasddydd*, the dawning day----*glas faen*, blue stone, vitriol----*glas fôr*, the blue sea----*glas goch*, bluish red, or purple----*glas-god*, green, or young trees----*glas langc*, a youth nearly grown up, a lad----*glas lwyn*, a green grove----*glas lyn*, a blue pool----*glas lys*, woad----*glasfog*, the gizzard of a bird; the kidney----*glas rew*, a gray frost----*glaswelltyn*, a blade of grass----*glaswyrdd*, bluish green
 Glasfaidd, a. bluish, or rather blue
 Glasfiad, s. a tinging with blue; a dawning----*glasfiad y dydd*, the dawning, or breaking of the day; the morning; twilight, 2 Bren. 7. 7
 Glasu, v. to make blue; to become blue; to grow pale, or livid; to dawn; to become verdant, or green
 Clawdd, s. a lustre, glow, or splendor
 Gleinfaen, s. alabaster
 Gleifiad, s. a kind of salmon; a fuin; it is a term also used for a draught of fishes
 Gleifiadeg, s. a salmon net
 Gleifion, s. whey cleared of the curd
 Glendid, s. purity; holiness; fairness; comeliness; neatness; cleanliness
 Glesni, s. blueness; paleness; bloom of fruit
 Glew, s. a resolute, or persevering man; a hero: a. persevering; indefatigable; resolute; stout; brave; valiant; sharp; acute
 Glewder, s. perseverance; resolution, fortitude, stoutness, bravery, valour
 Glin, s. a knee. It is also called *pen glin*, and *pen lin*----*glin braff*, a Norfolk plover----*glin gam*, having crooked knees
 Glinio, v. to kneel; to beat with the knee
 Glo, s. coal----*glo careg*, stone coal----*glo cwlwm*, small coal, or culm----*glo rhing*, the common, or Newcastle coal----*glo bwell*, coal pit----*glöwr*, a collier----*glöyn*, lump of burning coal----*glöyn*, a glow-worm----*glöyn byw*, butterfly
 Gloddest, s. riot, revel, carousal, riotous living
 Gloddest, Gloddesta, Gloddestu, v. revel, to carouse, to riot
 Gloddestgar, a. disposed to revel

Gloddestwr, s. a reveller, a carouser
 Gloes, s. a pang, pain, or anguish;
 a swoon, or fainting fit; a qualm—
gloesfen angen, the pangs of death
 Gloesi, v. to pain, to cause a pang,
 or anguish, to swoon, to faint
 Gloesineb, s. a state of anguish
 Gloesion, s. pangs, qualms, vomitings
 —*y gloesion mawr*, *y gloesion bwrw*,
y gloesion llewyg, the falling sick-
 nels
 Gloesygiad, s. a paining, a fainting,
 or swooning
 Gloesygu, v. to be in pain, to ache;
 to swoon, or to faint
 Gloth, s. voluptuous, sensual; glut-
 tonous
 Glothineb, s. voluptuousness; riot-
 ous living, gluttony
 Gloyw, a. bright, clear, transparent
 —*gloywdeg*, *gloywgain*, brightly,
 fair—*gloyw goch*, bright red, flame
 colour—*gloyw liw*, a bright colour
 —*gloyw lys*, eye bright—*gloywion*,
 the clear of liquid
 Gloyw, the name of a man, Claudius
 Gloywaidd, a. of a bright, clear, or
 transparent nature
 Gloywder, s. clearness, brightness,
 transparency
 Gloywi, v. to make clear, bright or
 transparent; to brighten
 Gloywiad, s. a brightening, or clear-
 ing
 Glud, s. glue, paste; chief: a. tena-
 cious, stiff, patient, diligent
 Gludio, v. to stick together, to glue
 Glwth, s. a voluptuous one, a glut-
 ton, a couch; a. voluptuous, sen-
 sual; a great eater, a glutton, or
 greedy-gut
 Glwyd, a. of fair appearance; pure;
 venerable
 Glwys, s. a hallowed place; a fair
 spot; a. kind, pleasant, fair, come-
 ly, pure, holy
 Glwyfaidd, a. of a pure nature
 Glwyfder, s. purity, holiness; plea-
 santness; beauty
 Glyfoeriwr, s. a driveller
 Glyn, s. a valley, a narrow low vale
 thick set with woods; a glen
 Glŷn, a. adhering, sticking
 Glynedig, a. made to adhere; sticking
 Glyniad, s. adhesion; a clinging, or
 sticking to

Glynu, v. to adhere, to stick, to cling,
 stick close to
 Glynwr, s. an adherent, a stickler
 Glythaid, a. apt to be voluptuous,
 gluttonous, or greedy
 Glythineb, s. voluptuousness; riot-
 ous living; gluttony; gormandizing;
 greedy eating
 Glythinebu, v. to gormandize; to eat
 riotously; to waste one's substance in
 riotous living
 Glyw, s. a governor, a ruler
 Gnawd, s. a habit, custom, or use
 Go, prep. somewhat—*go denu*, some-
 what thin—*go fudr*, somewhat foul
 —*go ddrwg*, somewhat bad
 Gobaith, s. hope, 1 Cor. 13. 13
 Gobed, s. a cobiron, or handiron
 Gobeithfawr, a. full of hope
 Gobeithiad, s. a hoping
 Gobeithio, v. to hope, to be in hope
 Gobeithiol, a. hoping, confiding
 Gobell, s. a pad, a saddle
 Gobenydd, s. an end, or headstead;
 a bolster; a cushion
 Gobenyddiad, s. a fixing, or support-
 ing the head; a bolstering
 Gobenyddu, v. to bolster up
 Gober, s. operation, deed
 Goblygu, v. to make partly double
 Goborth, s. sustenance, victuals
 Gobrwy, s. recompense, reward; price;
 wages, hire, fee, bribe
 Gobrwyad, s. a recompensing, or re-
 warding; a giving a value, or price;
 a paying wages
 Gobrwyo, v. to recompense, to re-
 ward; to give value, or price; to
 pay wages, or hire
 Gobrwyol, a. rewarding, seeing
 Gobrwywr, s. a rewarder, a payer of
 wages, or fees
 Gobrynu, v. to deserve, or merit
 Gochan, s. equivocal song; irony
 Gochel, s. the act of avoiding: v. to
 avoid, to eschew, to shun; to be-
 ware; to take heed
 Gocheladwy, a. that may be avoid-
 ed, avoidable
 Gochelgar, Gochelus, a. apt to shun,
 or avoid; wary, or shy; ready to
 avoid; circumspect
 Gocheliad, s. a shunning; an avoid-
 ing
 Gochelyd, v. to avoid; to beware
 Gochrwm, a. somewhat crooked

Gochwyth, a. somewhat awkward
 Godard, s. a cup; a vessel to drink out of
 Godechwr, s. a skulker; a lurker;
 Godidog, a. excellent, singular, extraordinary, passing good; rare; unusual
 Godidowgrwydd, s. excellence, excellency; simplicity, 1 Cor. 2. 1
 Godineb, s. fornication, incontinency, adultery, Gal. 5. 19
 Godinebiad, s. a committing adultery; fornication
 Godinebu, v. to commit adultery, Lef. 20. 10
 Godinebus, a. adulterous; addicted to adultery, Rhuf. 7. 3
 Godinebwr, s. an adulterer; a fornicator, Heb. 13. 4
 Godre, s. a skirt; border, end, or edge
 ——— *godreion yllen*, the skirts of the veil — *godre'r mynydd*, the foot, or bottom of a hill
 Godremydd, s. a glancer
 Godreön, Godrefon, Godreuon, s. skirtings; skirts; dag-locks
 Godro, v. to milk: s. a milking — *gwartheg godro*, or *da blithion*, milk-kine
 Godrwm, a. somewhat heavy, or weighty
 Godwrdd, s. a rumbling noise; a murmur
 Godywyll, a. somewhat dark, or gloomy
 Goddaith, s. a great fire, a burning flame — *tan goddaith*, a fire kindled in the month of March in furze, heath, briars, &c.
 Goddau, s. shrubs; shrubbery
 Godde, s. an intent, or purpose; a design; an aim, or end; a resolution
 Goddef, v. to bear, to suffer, to endure, to acquiesce. See Dyoddef, &c.
 Goddeg, s. utterance, or speech
 Goddeheu, a. that is pretty dexterous
 Goddeithiad, s. a clearing of wilds by fire; a consuming with fire
 Goddeithio, v. to set on fire, to burn, to consume
 Goddeithiol, a. consuming
 Goddif, s. a fling: v. to fling, to cast, to dart
 Goddiwedd, Goddiwes, Goddiwedd, v.

to overtake; to come up with
 Goddiweddwr, s. one who overtakes
 Goddoli, v. to enrich, to endow
 Goddwr, s. a counsellor, or adviser
 Gof, s. a smith; an artist; a metal-lurgist — *gof du*, a blacksmith — *gof aur*, a goldsmith — *gof arian*, a silversmith
 Gofail, s. a smithy; a smith's forge
 Gofal, s. care, solicitude, thought, regard, anxiety, charge
 Gofalâad, s. a becoming anxious
 Gofaledd, s. carefulness
 Gofalu, v. to take care of; to attend; to mind; to regard; to be careful
 Gofalus, a. careful; solicitous; anxious; cautious
 Gofalwr, s. a care-taker; one who takes care of
 Gofaniaeth, s. the craft, or trade of a smith
 Gofeg, s. the mind, thought, will, or affliction
 Goser, s. a rivulet, or stream that runs out of a well; the current flowing from a spring
 Goseriad, s. effusion; emanation
 Goseru, v. to flow, or run out
 Gofid, s. sorrow; grief; trouble; affliction; misery
 Gofidio, v. to grieve; to lament; to wail; to take on sadly; to be grieved
 Gofidus, a. grievous, vexatious; full of trouble, and misery; miserable, wretched, distressed
 Goflawd, s. scattered meal, mill dust; meal over, and above in baking
 Goflewog, a. papous, in botany
 Goflodi, v. to make partly meal, to scatter, or sprinkle meal, or flour
 Goflodi d, s. a sprinkling of meal
 Goflodydd, s. a dredger
 Gofregedd, s. a vain talking
 Gofri, s. attribute; glory
 Gofron, s. a little mountain, or hill
 Gofryd, s. design, purpose, intention
 Gofuned, s. a vow, or promise; a petition, a request
 Gofwy, s. a visit; an intercourse; a visitation, Jer. 10. 15
 Gofwyad, s. a visitation
 Gofwyedig, a. visited
 Gofwyo, v. to visit; to send good, or evil

Gofyn, *s.* a petition, demand, or request: *v.* to ask; to demand; to inquire
 Gofynadwy, *a.* that may be asked, or demanded, requirable
 Gofynag, *s.* desire, hope, trust, confidence, affiance
 Gofynedig, *a.* that is asked; questioned
 Gofyniad, *s.* a question; a demand
 Gofynnod, *s.* note of interrogation
 Gofynol, *a.* inquisitive, asking
 Gog, (*cronglwyd*) the roof of a house, *Dat.* 20. 8
 Gôg, *s.* the cuckoo, *Lef.* 11. 16
 Gogan, *s.* a dispraise, ignominy, *Diar.* 18. 3. slander, *Sal.* 31. 13. defamation, *Jer.* 20. 10—*gogan air*, an equivocal word; slander; evil speaking, *1 Pedr* 2. 1—*gogan ddyn*, a slandered person—*gogan gerdd*, a satyr, a lampoon, a libel in verse, a satirical poem
 Coganiad, *s.* equivocation,
 Goganu, *v.* to dispraise, to disparage; to inveigh, or speak bitterly against one
 Goganus, *a.* satirical; slanderous
 Gogarth, *s.* that has a cleansing quality—*pridd gogarth*, fuller's earth
 Gogawn, *s.* fulness; plenitude
 Gogawr, *s.* food for cattle, fodder
 Goglais, *s.* a tickling; ticklishness
 Gogledd, *s.* the north—*gogledd ddwyrain*, north east—*gogledd ddwyreinol* north easterly—*gogledd ddwyreinwynt*, north-east wind—*gogledd-ogledd-ddwyrain*, north-north-east—*gogledd wawr*, aurora borealis—*gogledd wynt*, north wind—*gogledd wr*, a man of the north; a norman—*gogledd Cymru* north Wales; *viz.* the counties of Anglesey, Carnarvon, Denbigh, Flint, Merioneth and Montgomery
 Gogleddu, *v.* to veer northward
 Gogleddol, *a.* northern; northerly
 Gogleisio, *v.* to tickle
 Gogiud, *s.* dependance, trust, confidence, affiance: *v.* to adhere, to depend, to confide
 Gogof, *s.* a cavern, or cave; a hole, or dark place under ground; a den
 Gogoned, *a.* exalted, glorious
 Gogonedd, *s.* glory
 Gogoneddiad, *s.* glorification

Gogoneddu, *v.* to exalt; glorify, *Rhuf.* 8. 30
 Gogoneddus, *a.* illustrious, glorious, *Sal.* 87. 3
 Gogoniant, *s.* an exalted state; glory
 Gogorfa, *s.* livery-stable
 Gogr, *s.* a sieve, a searce—*gogr brâs*, coarse sieve—*gogr mân*, fine sieve—*gogr dellt*, a sieve made of split wood—*gogr rhawr*, hair sieve—*gogr fidan*, silk sieve
 Gogrrwr, Gogrydd, *s.* a sister, or one who sifteth
 Gogrrwraig, *s.* a female sister
 Gogryniad, *s.* a sifting, a bolting
 Gogrynu, *v.* to sift, or searce; to bolt, or range meal
 Gogwydd, *s.* inclination, a bowing downward, a bending; a tendency: *a.* inclined
 Gogwyddad, *s.* a bending, a biasing
 Gogwyddadwy, *a.* inclinable
 Gogwyddedig, *a.* biased, inclined
 Gogwyddiad, *s.* inclination, or bending downward; tendency, bias, propensity
 Gogwyddo, *v.* to incline, to bend, to lean towards; to decline, or bow down; to be inclining downward, or bending
 Gogyfarch, *v.* to greet with ease, to welcome
 Gogyfartal, *a.* coequal, similar,
 Gogyfyng, *a.* very straight
 Gogyfled, *s.* equality, of breadth
 Gogyfnos, *s.* a twilight: *a.* late
 Gogyfoed, *a.* of the same age, time, or standing
 Gogyfuch, *a.* of equal height, equal, *Phil.* 2. 6
 Gogyfurdd, *s.* peer; equal, of the same rank, degree, or condition; that is of equal dignity: *a.* coequal in dignity—*y deuddeg gogyfurdd o Ffraingc*, the twelve peers of France
 Gogyhyd, *a.* of equal length, *Diar.* 6. 7
 Gogyhydu, *v.* to make a thing of equal length
 Gogylch, *s.* a circumference: *prep.* about, *Ezec.* 43. 12
 Gogylchu, *v.* to circumference
 Gogymmaint, *a.* of equal magnitude, or quantity, equal, *Dat.* 21. 16

Gogynnal, v. to uphold coequally
 Goheb, s. conversation, correspondence
 Gohebiad, s. a corresponding
 Gohebu, v. to converse; to correspond
 Gohebwyr, s. a correspondent
 Gohiriad, s. a lingering, or delaying;
 a loitering, a staying; a putting off;
 a demuring; a prolonging, or ad-
 journeying
 Gohirio, v. to delay, to prolong, to
 linger, to defer the time
 Gohiriog, a. full of delay, or hinder-
 ance
 Gohiriwr, s. a proloner, a protract-
 er; a lingerer
 Golaith, s. death; dissolution
 Golamu, v. to hop, to skip
 Golaft, s. a hoop that is put under a
 bee-hive, to enlarge its capacity
 Golau, s. light: a. light, bright,
 clear; evident; lightsome
 Golch, s. a washing, urine, pifs, or
 stale
 Golchbren, Golchffon, s. a spattle,
 or baton to beat cloaths in wash-
 ing; a batting-staff, a wash-beetle
 Golchedig, a. that is washed, or
 cleansed
 Golchfa, s. a washing place; a bath-
 ing place, a bath; a washing
 Golchi, v. to wash, to cleanse, to
 rinse
 Golchiad, s. a washing, a cleansing
 Golchion, s. filth washed off from
 any thing; dish-water, or water
 that hath been used in washing
 dishes, or other vessels
 Golchionach, s. flippers
 Golchwr, Golchydd, s. a washer, or
 cleanser
 Golchwraig, Golchyddes, s. a land-
 refs, a washer-woman: also bear's
 butterwort
 Gold, Goldmair, s. the marygold
 flower
 Goledd, s. a small obliquity
 Goleu, s. light: a. light
 Goleuad, s. illumination, a lighting;
 a light, a luminary
 Goleuadwy, a. that may be lighted
 Goleuanu, Goleuo, v. to illumine;
 to illuminate, to give light, to shine,
 to reveal, to illustrate; to shed a
 light over
 Goleuder, s. light, brightness

Goleuddal, s. a chandelier, a candle-
 stick
 Goleuddydd, s. splendid day
 Goleuedig, a. illuminated, enlightened
 Goleuen, s. a glow-worm
 Goleufynag, s. an explanation, a de-
 monstration, 1 Sam. 14. 41
 Goleuliw, s. a light, or bright colour
 Goleuni, s. light; illustration
 Goleuwr, s. a lighter, or one that
 makes light
 Golfan, s. a sparrow—*golfan y my-
 nydd*, a mountain sparrow—*golfan
 y gors*, the red sparrow—*golfan yr
 eira*, the greater brambling—*yr
 olfan leiaf*, the lesser brambling
Golgotba, (lle'r benglog) the place
 of skulls, Luc 23. 33
Goliath, (mynediad drosodd) a pass-
 ing over. A famous champion of
 Gath, slain by David, with a sling
 and a stone. He was a man of very
 extraordinary strength and stature,
 being 11 feet 3 inches in height;
 his brazen helmet weighed 15
 pounds avoirdupois, his target, or
 collar about 30; his spear was 26
 feet long, and its head weighed about
 38 pounds; his sword 4; his greaves
 on his legs 30; and his coat of
 mail 156: so that his whole armour
 weighed 273 pounds
 Golochwydwr, s. a religious man;
 an hermit
 Golof, s. a cover, a shelter; pro-
 tection
 Golofg, a. that is partly burnt—*glo
 golofg*, coked coal
 Golofged, s. what is half burnt, or
 charred; wood somewhat burnt;
 the snuff of a candle, tinder
 Golofgeaig, a. half burnt
 Golofgi, v. to burn partly; to char;
 to finge; to blight, or to blast
 Goluch, s. adoration, worship, praise
 —*Dyffryn golych*, a valley in *Gla-
 morganshire*
 Golud, s. riches, wealth
 Goludog, a. wealthy, rich, monied
 Golwg, s. sight, look, aspect, view,
 appearance—*golwg wasanaeth*, eye-
 service
 Golwft, s. an interpreter
 Golwth, s. a couch
 Golwyth, s. a chop of flesh; a piece,
 a collop, a rasher; a joint of meat

Golybod, s. the sight, or vision
 Golygdwll, s. a peephole; the sight-hole of any instrument; the sight-hole of a cross bow
 Golygfa, s. a place of vision; scenery
 Golygiad, s. the act of looking; vision; speculation
 Golygiadol, a. relating to vision; prospective; speculative
 Golygu, v. to look upon; to behold, to view, to oversee, to review
 Golygus, a. sightly; of good aspect
 Golygwr, Golygydd, s. a spectator; an overseer, or intendant
 Golygyn, s. a specimen, a sampler
 Gollwng, s. a loosening, or dropping asunder: v. to loosen, to let go; to slacken; to drop; to release, to acquit, to free; to untie; to redeem, or ransom: also, to draw (drink)—*gollwng gwaed*, to let blood—*gollwng diod*, to draw drink—*gollwng ergyd*, to let off a gun—*gollwng tafed*, to scold—*gollwng ycbain*, to unyoke oxen
 Gollyngadwy, a. that may be loosened, or let go; redeemable
 Gollyngdod, s. a releasing, a setting at liberty; a discharge, or dismissal; absolution; deliverance
 Gollyngedig, a. loosened, absolved
 Gollyngiad, s. a loosening, a letting go; remission, liberation
 Gollyngwr, s. loosener, absolver, or liberator
 Gomach, s. a shank, or leg
 Gomer, (dyfethwr), a consumer, Gen. 10 2
 Gommedd, s. an adverse saying; a refusal: v. to deny, to refuse
 Gommeddu, v. to refuse
 Gommeddiad, s. a refusing; a negation
 Gommeddwr, s. a refuser
 Gomorra, (pobl wrthryfelgar), a rebellious people, Gen. 19. 24
 Goneft, a. honest, or sincere
 Gonestrwydd, s. honesty, sincerity
 Gor, s. what is superior, uppermost: a. superior, extreme, high
 Gorafun, s. a grudge: v. to grudge; to grumble; to forbid, to prohibit; to envy
 Gorau, s. the superlative degree: a. superlative; best
 Gorbwylliad, s. intimating; intimation

Gorchadw, v. to keep very strictly
 Gorcheidwad, s. a guardian
 Gorchest, s. excellency; a great action; an exploit; a feat; an extraordinary thing
 Gorchestiad, s. a performing an exploit; a making enigmatical; a ludicrous performance
 Gorchestol, a. extraordinary; questionable, or unexplained; enigmatical; excellent
 Gorchestu, v. to make an enigma; to perform an exploit
 Gorchfanad, Gorchfanau, s. the jaws, the upper jaws; the chops, or chops: the gums, the palate, or roof of the mouth
 Gorchfanedd, s. upper jaw
 Gorchfygadwy, a. vincible
 Gorchfygedig, a. vanquished
 Gorchfygol, a. vanquishing
 Gorchfygu, v. to overcome, to vanquish, to conquer, to master, Dat. 2 17
 Gorchfygwr, s. a vanquisher, a subduer, a conqueror
 Gorchudd, s. an envelope, a cover, a covering, a veil, Gen. 24. 65
 Gorchuddiad, s. a covering over
 Gorchuddiedig, a. enveloped; disguised
 Gorchuddio, v. to cover, to hide, to cover above, to disguise
 Gorchwil, s. a cautious glance
 Gorchwirio, v. to attest, to verify
 Gorchwithig, a. very awkward
 Gorchwyl, s. a concern, labour, work, business, employment
 Gorchwyldy, s. a small house of business
 Gorchwyledd, s. great bashfulness, shamefacedness, or modesty; a look expressing veneration
 Gorchwylgar, a. bustling, fond of business
 Gorchwiliaeth, s. a transaction
 Gorchwyliwr, s. one who transacts business
 Gorchymmyn, s. a command, a commandment, a charge, an injunction, a precept: v. to command, to enjoin, to bid, or charge; to give order
 Gorchymmynedig, a. commanded
 Gorchymmynol, a. mandatory, imperative, preceptive

- Gordrethu**, v. to overtax
Gordrwm, a. very heavy, very sad
Gordd, s. a mallet, or beetle; a churn-staff
Gorðdal, v. to uphold, to sustain
Gorðdan, s. a little mallet, or beetle
Gorðdorch, s. a collar, or chain for the neck
Gorðdeilio, v. to produce the outer leaves
Gorðderch, s. a concubine, a paramour, a mistress; also, an adulterer
Gorðderchad, s. one making love, or wooing, one committing adultery
Gorðderchiad, a wooing, a committing the act of concubinage, a committing adultery
Gorðderchol, a. wooing; adulterous
Gorðderchu, v. to seek one's love, and affection, to woo, to court; to play the wanton
Gorðderchw, s. a paramour, a wooer, an adulterer
Gorðderchwraig, s. a concubine
Gorðdialedd, s. excess of revenge
Gorðdigio, v. to irritate, to excess
Gorðdiwes, v. to overtake, to come up with
Gorðdor, **Gorðdrws**, s. a hatch, or wicket; a threshold, a little door
Gorðdwfn, s. an abyss; the deep: a. deep
Gorðdwfr s. the highest water
Gorðdwr, s. an impeller, one who uses a beetle, or mallet
Gorðdwy, s. oppression, violence, a pressing
Gorðdwyn, s. a mallet, a rammer
Gorðdyfnder, s. profundity, depth—*gorðdyfnderau'r dddear*, the deep places of the earth
Gorðdyfnu, v. to accustom, or to habituate; to become accustomed
Gorðdygan, s. a singing in harmony
Gorðdyrchafu, v. to raise over
Gorebyr, s. a night-raven
Gored, s. a wear; a place for catching fish
Gorediad, s. a setting a wear
Goredwr, s. one who looks after a wear
Goreilid, s. a heavy burden, a grievance, pressure
Goreirio, v. to form an adverb
Gorenw, s. a surname
Goresgyn, v. to over-run, conquer, or subdue; to enter on an estate, to take possession, to possess
Goresgynadwy, a. that may become upon, that may be possessed, conquerable
Goresgynedig, a. that is come upon, entered, or possessed, vincible, conquerable
Goresgyniad, s. a coming upon, a possessing, possession, occupancy
Goresgynwr, **Goresgynydd**, s. one who comes upon a possessor, or occupant, a vanquisher, a conqueror, a child in the fifth degree, or a grandchild's grandson, or granddaughter
Gorest, s. waste ground, land not well inclosed, or fenced
Gorestu, v. to lay open, to lie waste
Gorestyn, v. to extend over
Gorestyngiad, s. a yielding homage, humiliation, submission
Goreu, s. a superior, what is best: a. best: *adv.* best or in the highest degree of goodness—*o'r goreu*, very well—*goreuon*, the best things—*goreuwyr*, the great men, those of highest rank
Goreuo, v. to better, to become better, to surpass
Gorettrad, s. a gilding with gold
Goreuro, v. to cover over with gold, to gild
Goreurol, a. covered with gold
Goreurwr, **Goreurydd**, s. a gilder
Gorewlyd, a. somewhat frosty
Gorfangc, s. a superior seat, or throne
Gorfalch, a. very proud, or stately; supercilious
Gorfanal, s. the broom-rape
Gorfas, a. extremely shallow, or flat
Gorfelyn, s. yellow exterior, yellow tip: a. very yellow
Gorferw, s. the froth of any liquid thing when it boils; dross; the refuse of metal tried in the fire
Gorfin, s. the outer edge; extreme edge
Gorfloedd, s. an outcry
Gorflwch, s. a goblet, a cup, from its likeness unto a box
Gorflychaid, s. a cupful, a gobletful
Gorfod, v. to vanquish; to overcome, to be fain, obliged, or forced to do, to be impelled, to answer for, to warrant, to satisfy—*gorfu arnynt*

ddywedyd y gwir, they were fain, or forced to speak the truth—*gorfod gweithbred*, to make amends for damage—*gorfod anifail rhag clefyd*, to warrant a beast free from a distemper

Gorfodaeth, s. victory, conquest; the upper-hand

Gorfodawg, s. a conqueror, a vanquisher; a mediator, or umpire betwixt two parties; a keeper—*mach gorfodawg*, he that is surety for another man's appearance

Gorfod-dref, s. hamlet, or wardenship, being the thirteenth part of a manor, or lordship

Gorfod-dreth, s. a tax of compulsion, a contribution levied by an enemy

Gorfodedig, a. surmounted, overcome

Gorfodogaeth, s. custody; the prisoner, or party that is kept; the office of a surety, keeper, or guard, to whom the person that is kept is committed: also, the surety, bail, or keeper himself; sequestration; arbitrament; management; wardship

Gorfodogi, v. to sequester; to put into another man's hand as indifferent: also, to suspend an office, or magistrate

Gorfodogwr, s. one under obligation, or recognizance

Gorfoedd, s. triumph; great rejoicing; joy; gladness

Gorfoleddiad, s. a rejoicing, a triumphing

Gorfoleddu, v. to triumph, to rejoice greatly

Gorfoleddus, a. full of praise and gladness; triumphant

Gorfoli, v. to praise to excess; to compliment highly; to flatter

Gorfreiniad, s. a conferring, a prerogative

Gorfrydedd, s. magnanimity

Gorfrydiad, s. extreme heat; the height of inflammation; a paroxysm

Gorfudd, s. superior advantage

Gorfyndd, s. an ascent, or up-hill

Gorsys, s. an extreme finger, a toe

Gorslychu, v. to superabound

Gorsfrom, a. very irritable, or touchy

Gorsfrydio, v. to stream excessively

Gorgamu, v. to bend over much

Gorglawdd, s. the bank of a dike, a mound, a wall that is open, or unfinished

Gorhendad, s. a great-grandfather

Gorhenaidd, s. a great great grandfather

Gorhenfam, s. a great grandmother

Gorhengaw, s. a great great great grandfather

Gorhennain, s. a great great grandmother

Gorhenw, s. a surname

Gorhewg, a. rude, saucy, malepert; softish, tender

Gorhirio, v. to linger, to be very dilatory

Gorhoen, s. joy, gladness

Gori, v. to brood, to breed matter; to suppurate; to fester—*iar yn gori*, a hen hatching

Goriad, s. a brooding, suppuration

Goriain, v. to cry out often

Gorifyny, s. an ascent, acclivity, or up-hill

Goris, prep. beneath; under; below; inferior to, Act. 27. 16

Gorisgell, s. the froth, or top of liquor

Gorithio, v. to appear indistinctly

Gorlamu, v. to overstep; to overskip; to leap upon, or over

Gorlech, s. a kind of stone: also, a flat stone roof, or cover

Gorlesain, v. to cry out loudly

Gorleisio, v. to squeak, to squeal

Gorlenwi, v. to over-fill

Gorlidio, v. to be very wrathful

Gorlifo, v. to flow very strongly; to flow above

Gorloes, s. an organ

Gorlosgi, v. to overburn; to burn the surface

Gorlwyno, v. to escort, to convey

Gorlwytho, v. to overburden

Gorlwythog, a. surcharged

Gorlyfu, v. to lick the surface

Gorliad, s. benediction

Gorllanw, s. high-water, or full tide — *pen gorllanw*, high-water mark

Gorllawes, s. a hanging-sleeve

Gorllenwi, v. to over-fill; to flow over; to flow to the high-water mark

Gorllewin, s. the west

Gorllewinol, a. occidental; westward

Gorllewiniad, s. a rendering, or being
westerly
Gorllif s. a superflux; an humour
Gorllifo, v. to flow above
Gorlluddo, v. to overfatigue
Gorllwyn, v. to follow after; to pur-
sue
Gorllwyth, s. an overburden
Gorllyd a. broody; teeming; full of
matter—*iar orllyd*, a brood hen—*wy orllyd*, a hatching egg—*plyf*
gorllyd, moulting feathers
Gorllydd, s. an embryo
Gorllygu, v. to escort; to protect
Gormeiliad s. oppression; a domi-
neering
Gormeilio, v. to overcome; to be
predominant; to oppress; to over-
whelm
Gormeilus, a. oppressive, tyrannical
Gormes, s. an oppression; violence; an
encroachment; intrusion; invasion;
grievance; a plague
Gormesdeyrn, s. an usurping prince,
an intruding tyrant
Gormesol, a. intruding; trespassing;
usurping; oppressive; troublesome
Gormesu, v. to intrude; to encroach;
to molest; to trouble; to oppress;
to be burthensome to, to waste, or
destroy
Gormeswr, s. an intruder, or encroach-
er; a molester; an usurper, a trouble-
some person
Gormod, **Gormodd**, s. superfluity;
excess; super-abundance: a. too
much; overmuch; too great; above
measure, immoderate
Gormodedd, s. superabundance; ex-
cess
Gormwyth, s. the pose, or rheum
in the head, the murr, or stuffing
of the head, after catching a cold
Gormwythaid, a. rheumatic
Gormwythiad, s. a flowing of rheum;
a defluxion
Gormwythus, a. catarrhus
Gornethol, a. very powerful
Gorolygu, v. to supervise; to over-
look
Goror, s. the higher coast, the upper
region; the border, or coast of a
country; a confine
Gororawl, a. boundary; bordering
Gorphell, a. far off; at a great dis-
tance

Gorphen, s. a full finishing, or end-
ing; a conclusion; the end, or
termination: v. to complete, to
conclude, to finish, to end; to ter-
minate
Gorphenedig, a. that is concluded
Gorphenhaf, s. the month July
Gorpheniad, s. a finishing
Gorphenol, a. concluding, finishing
Gorpherchi, v. to honour, to respect,
to reverence
Gorphwyll, s. madness, distraction
Gorphwylo, v. to be mad, out of his
wits, or beside himself; to become
distracted
Gorphwyllog, a. mad, distracted; out
of his wits; besides himself
Gorphwys, s. rest, or repose: v. to
rest, to repose
Gorphwydra, s. reporedness; rest;
Mat. II. 29
Gorphwysfa, s. rest; a resting place
Gorphwyfo, v. to rest; to take rest, to
repose himself; to leave off, or desist
Gorsaf, s. a station; a stand; a stand-
ing place
Gorsafiad, s. a stationing; a taking a
station; a stopping, or halting
Gorsangu, v. to overtread
Gorsedd, s. a seat; a judgment seat; a
tribunal; a court of judicature
Gorseddfa, s. a place of presidency;
a seat of judicature
Gorseddfaingc, s. a seat of presidency;
a throne
Gorseddiad, s. a presiding, a sitting in
judgment, a gossiping, a tattling
Gorseddu, v. to preside; to sit in
judgment; to sit; to dwell; to sit in
court
Gorseddwr, s. an officer that is a
foreigner
Gorseiyll, v. to stand over; to take a
station; to insist; to withstand
Gorseiylliad, s. a taking a station;
an insisting; a withstanding
Gorsin, **Gorsing**, s. a door-post, Ezech.
41. 16
Gorsyllu, v. to behold stedfastly
Gorthir, s. the higher part of a
country; the upland country, the
higher land
Gortho, s. a covering; the roof of a
house
Gorthöi, v. to cover above, to cover
over; to envelope; to overcast

Gorthorch, s. a collar, or wreath; a torque
Gorthorchi, v. to wreath round; to put on a collar
Gorthori, v. to cut, to break; to chop off
Gorthoriant, s. a breaking; a fraction
Gorthrais, s. violence, or outrage
Gorthrech, s. mastery; victory; a keeping under by force; oppression; violence; a pressing
Gorthrechiad, s. a mastering; a conquering; oppression
Gorthrechur, v. to master; to overcome, to get the better; to oppress
Gorthrechwr, s. a dominator; an oppressor
Gorthrwm, a. very heavy, or depressive, heavy
Gorthrymadwy, a. that may be greatly depressed, or oppressed
Gorthrymder, s. heaviness, affliction, oppression, trouble, sorrow
Gorthrymedig, a. oppressed
Gorthrymiad, s. a greatly depressing; an oppressing
Gorthrymol, a. very depressive
Gorthrymu, v. to depress greatly; to oppress, to burden, to afflict; to become heavy, or depressed; also, to be burdened; to wax heavy
Gorthrymwr, s. an oppressor
Gorthrynu, v. to overstrain
Goruch, prep. above, over; upper, higher: s. rule, sovereignty
Goruchadeilad, s. superstructure
Goruchaf, a. most high, supreme, upper, uppermost; the highest; most excellent: s. the most high
Goruchafaid, a. predominant
Goruchafiad, s. a rendering, or becoming supreme
Goruchafiaeth, s. supremacy; sovereignty; promotion, acquisition; victory, triumph, conquest, preferment
Goruchafiaethu, v. to render supreme, to become sovereign
Goruchafle, s. a supreme place
Goruchalwad, s. a superior calling
Goruchanian, s. that is supernatural; metaphysics: s. supernatural
Goruchananydd, s. a metaphysician
Goruchder, s. superiority; supremacy
Goruchdeyrn, s. lord paramount

Goruchdderchafu, v. to exalt above; to render superexcellent
Goruchel, s. that is sovereign: s. sovereign, supreme; supernal; transcendant; very high; lofty
Goruchelder, s. supremacy; highness; loftiness; summit
Goruchelfa, s. supereminent station
Goruchelion, s. appearances in the heavens, meteors
Goruchelradd, s. supreme rank, or order
Goruchiad, a. that moves above: a planet
Goruchion, s. meteors
Goruchionen, s. meteor
Goruchioni, v. to generate meteors; to become meteors
Goruchionllyd, a. abounding with meteors
Goruchlywio, v. to exercise sovereign authority
Goruchrif, s. an extra, or superior number
Goruchwil, s. a look over
Goruchwiliad, s. a superintending, a supervising
Goruchwiliaeth, s. a superintendence, or stewardship; dispensation
Goruchwiliwr, s. a superintendent; a steward
Goruchysgrifen, s. superscription
Gorug, v. did, did perform, did act; he did, he made
Gorugiad, s. an accomplishing
Gorurddafu, v. to make of superior, or supreme rank
Goruwch, prep. above, over; upper, higher; superior to
Gorwaedd, s. an extreme cry
Gorwaeledd, s. extreme abjectness
Gorwaered, s. a descent, a downhill; a precipice, a declivity—*i wared*, below, beneath; to descend
Gorwag, a. vain, empty, frivolous, vain-glorious
Gorwagder, **Gorwagedd**, s. vanity, emptiness, vain-glory, pomposity
Gorwain, s. the end, or extremity of any thing
Gorwancus, a. over-greedy; voracious
Gorwas, s. an hero
Gorwastad, a. very level, or even
Gorwedd, v. to lie down; to recline
Gorweddiad, s. a lying down, a couching; reclining

Gorwegi, s. extreme emptiness; vanity
Gorwir, a. very true
Gorwisg, s. an outer covering, an outer garment
Gorwlad, s. a foreign country; any country not subject to the prince of whom we are then speaking; a bordering country
Gorwregys, s. a bracing girdle
Gorwy, s. a margin, or rim
Gorwychder, s. extreme bravery; magnificence, or ostentation
Gorwydr, s. a hoarfrost
Gorwydd, s. a stately-horse; a steed, a palfrey
Gorwyllt, a. very wild, extremely wild
Gorwylltio, v. to make very wild; to become very wild
Gorwym, **Gorwymyn**, s. a slight bandage
Gorwyn, a. somewhat white, a little whitish—*gorwyn bysg*, a fish called a bleak
Gorŵyr, s. a great-grandchild
Gorwythog, a. angry, passionate; in a chafe
Gorydd, a. somewhat loose, or free
Goryfygus, a. rather arrogant
Gorymdaith, s. a walk abroad; *v.* to walk, to walk abroad, to travel
Gorymdeithydd, s. one who travels much; a wayfaring-man
Gorymddwyn, s. comprehension; the adding, or putting in of a day in a leap year—*v.* to comprehend, to conceive—*dyddiau gorymddwyn*, the odd days of leap-years; intercalary days
Gorymyl, s. the extreme edge, or margin
Goryn, s. a push, a pimple, a little wheal, or blain
Gorynog, a. having pimples, or blains
Gorynys, s. a peninsula
Goryw, v. he did; he, she, or it has done
Gosail, s. an under-pinning, or ground-filling; the foundation, or groundwork—*gosail càr*, a piece of timber pinned to the beam of a dray, or sledge, when it is worn out
Golarug, a. somewhat morose
Gosbarth, s. a distinct part, or particular: *prep.* toward

Gosbeithio, v. to polish; to cause to reflect
Gosben, s. a particular
Goseb, s. a gift, or present; a hand-fel
Gosebu, v. to present a gift
Goseiliad, s. a founding, a laying a foundation; an under-pinning
Goseilio, v. to under-pin, to make a foundation underneath; to lay the foundation; to prop—*goseilio càr*, to underpin a piece of timber to the beam of a dray, or sledge, when it is too short
Gofen, (*dynesâd*, *agosâd*), a drawing near. A canton of Egypt, which Joseph procured for his father and brethren, when they came to dwell in Egypt, Gen. 47. 6. and where they resided above 200 years. It lies between Palestine and the city of Tams, or Zoan
Gosgedd, s. a shape, form, or figure
Gosgeddol, a. tending to shape
Gosgeiddig, **Gosgeddig**, a. goodly to see, beautiful, sightly
Gosgo, s. a direction, or course from, or aside; a particular direction; obliquity—*ar ofgo*, obliquely
Golgöi, v. to go aside; to avoid
Golgordd, s. a train, or retinue of attendants, and followers, a multitude of clients; a guard; a tribe, or family—*dyn gosgordd*, a client, retainer, or dependent—*gosgordd wisg*, dress of a retinue; livery
Golgorddi, v. to form a retinue
Golgorddwr, s. a man in attendance
Gosgudd, a. skulking, or lurking
Gosgymmon, s. fuel: any matter which is easily set on fire, or where-with fire is kindled, or kept burning
Goslef, s. a voice: also, the throat
Gosod, s. a statute, a constitution, a decree, or ordinance; an assault, or onset; a site, or situation, position, posture: *v.* to put, or set; to lay, or place; to set upon, to assault, to attack—*gosodiadau dynion*, human ordinances
Gosodadwy, a. that may be placed
Gosodedig, a. that is set, or placed
Gosodedigaeth, s. an axiom, a maxim, an ordinance, a principle—*gosodedigaethau*, constitutions, ordinances

Gofodiad, s. a placing, fitting, or laying; a fixing, or establishing; a position; posture; situation
 Gofodwr, Gofodydd, s. a setter, or layer; a fixer; a proposer
 Gofog, s. a goshawk
 Gofonio, v. to speak gently
 Gosper, s. the evening; evening prayer
 Gofteg, s. silence, hearing, attention — *gofteg ar y maes*, silence in court, or in the field — *goftegiion priodus*, banns of matrimony — *ar ofteg*, publicly, after having proclaimed silence — *rhai gofteg*, to command silence — *gofteg!* silence
 Goftegiad, s. a silencing, a stilling
 Goftegu, v. to keep silence, to command silence; to become quiet, still, or calm — *goftega!* peace! be silent
 Gof-gwr, s. the crier of a court who commands silence; a silencer
 Goftrodyr, s. that supports a burden; a pannel
 Gofwng, s. a lowering; inclination: v. to descend, to come down; to alight, or light off; to humble, abase, or bring down; to be humbled, or abased —
 Gofyngadwy, a. that may be abased, brought down, or lowered
 Gofyngedig, a. humble, lowly, Mat. 11. 29
 Gofyng-eiddrwydd, s. humility, Diar. 15. 33
 Gofyngiad, s. humbling, or abasing; humiliation, Act. 8. 33
 Gofyngwr, Gofyngydd, s. one who abases, inclines, lowers, or humbles
 Gofur, a. somewhat four, or sharp
 Gofwga, a. somewhat slovenly, or foul
 Gofymdaith, s. provisions, victuals
 Gofymdeithio, v. to give one victuals, to supply one with provisions
 Gofun, a. being partly in a maze; having the senses confounded
 Gofyth, a. somewhat erect, or stiff
 Got, Goth, s. pride; adultery
 Gotiar, s. a coot, a moor-hen
 Gotoew, Gottoyw, s. a spur
 Gothi, v. to push from, to scorn; to act proudly; to become proud
 Gowaered, s. a down-hill
 Gowci, s. a jack-daw

Gowenu, v. to smile
 Gower, s. a small field, or close
 Gowni, s. a basting stitch
 Gowych, a. somewhat brave, or gay
 Goŵyl, a. somewhat bashful
 Gra, (*Ysgarlad gwyn*), s. the down; nap, or frieze of cloth; a sort of fine cloth
 Graban, s. that has clusters; that is in clusters; a cluster; a vineyard — *eiryn graban*, grapes — *graban yr yd*, corn marigold — *gallt graban*, the vineyard, a place so called in Glamorgan-shire,
 Grabiniad, s. a scrambling
 Grabinio, v. to grapple, to scramble
 Gradell, s. an iron plate to bake cakes upon; a bakestone, a grate
 Gradur, s. a lord; a governor
 Gradd, s. a degree; a rank, or quality; a pace, gait, or manner of going
 Graddedig, a. graduated
 Graddedigaeth, s. graduation; the act of graduating
 Graddiad, s. a graduation
 Graddio, v. to graduate, to divide into degrees; to confer rank
 Graddog, a. having steps, or degrees
 Graduated, s. a scale
 Graddol, a. progressive; gradient; graduate
 Graddwr, s. a man of degree, a graduate — *graddwr eglwys*, a church graduate, a clergyman
 Graean, s. gravel, coarse sand
 Graeandir, s. gravelly land
 Graeanilyd, a. gravelly; gritty
 Graeanllys, s. the gritty berries — *graeantllys y dwf*, brook lime
 Graeanog, a. calculous; gritty
 Graen, s. asperity, grief: a. lamentable, mournful
 Graenu, v. to asperate, to roughen
 Graenwyn, a. having white asperities, or points
 Graenyn, s. a grain of sand, or gravel
 Graf, s. the garlic
 Grafel, s. one that is rough; a raw-boned one; a lubber, a ruffian
 Grafil, s. a barrow
 Grafol, Graffol, a writing pen, a graver
 Graid, a. hot, ardent, vehement
 Grain, s. a socket, a ring — *grianfys*, the ring-finger

- Gram**, s. a sign, or symbol
Gramadeg, s. a grammar
Gramadegaidd, a. grammatical
Gramadegu, v. to construct grammatically
Gramadegwr, **Gramadegydd**, s. a grammarian
Grân, s. a gloss, or lustre, as of cloth; the grain of wood, leather, &c.
Gràn, s. the eye-lid, or cover of the eye
Gras, s. grace, Eph. 2. 8
Grasslaw, **Grafol**, **Grafusol**, a. gracious, Eccl. 34. 6
Grawn, s. berries, grain; the roe of a fish—*grawn eiddew*, ivy-berries—*grawn ysgaw*, elder-berries—*grawn yr yspyddau*, haws—*grawn y pertbi*, briony—*grawn paris*, cardamun—*grawnwin*, grapes. **Sing.** **Gronyn**, a grain—*gronyn o yd*, a grain of corn—*grawnafal*, a pomegranate
Grawnt, **Caergrawnt**, **Cambridge**. The county-town of *Cambridgeshire*, with the title of a Duchy, and an university, which is one of the most ancient and flourishing in Europe. The town consists of 14 parishes, and sends two members into parliament, and there are also two sent by the university
Grawys, s. lent—*grawys Mair*, the festival of Mary
Gre, s. a herd, properly of mares; a stud of mares for breeding
Greal, s. a certain historical book, containing various histories; a magazine
Greawr, s. a herdsman, or keeper of a herd
Greddf, s. nature, disposition; habit; instinct
Greddfedig, a. naturalized; habituated
Greddfol, a. constitutional, natural, habitual, complexional; congenial
Greddfu, v. to be born with, or bred in one; to be in one's nature; to become so customary as to seem to be innate, inbred, or connatural; to render, or become natural
Greg, **Gregar**, s. a cackling: v. to cackle as a hen
Greian, s. that diffuses heat; the sun
Greidell, *See* **Gradell**
Greidyll, s. a griddle
Greilidïo, v. to overcome
Greiny, s. a small ring; a pendant; an earring
Grelyn, s. a lake, or standing pool; a pool for watering herds
Grem, s. a murmuring; the crashing, or gnashing of the teeth of a beast in eating, or chewing of the cud
Gremial, **Gremio**, v. to crash, to gnash
Grên, s. a large earthen vessel
Gresaw, s. a welcome
Gresawiad, s. a welcoming
Gresawi, v. to shew kindness, to welcome; to be hospitable
Gresawus, a. hospitable, kind to strangers
Gresyn, s. pity, misery; calamity: a. miserable, lamentable; doleful; piteous
Gresyndod, s. compassion, pitifulness
Gresynol, a. miserable, wretched, deplorable, lamentable, piteous
Gresynu, v. to pity, to compassionate; to take pity; to be sorry for, to deplore
Gresynus, a. miserable, deplorable
Grëu, v. to aggregate; to collect—*Caer grëu*, a city somewhere in the North of England
Gridyll, *See* **Gradell**
Griddfan, s. groaning, sighing, a lamentation: v. to groan, to make a lamentable noise; to mourn, to grieve
Griff, s. the spawn of frogs, a tadpole, a young frog
Griffio, v. to produce frog-spawn
Griffwn, s. a griffin, or griffon
Grill, s. a noise; a crashing, a gnashing; the creaking of a door; an iron-grate
Grillian, v. to crash, to creek, to screek
Gris, s. a skirmish, a battle; a step, a stair, *Pl.* **Grisiau**
Grisial, s. crystal; a hard, transparent, and naturally colourless fossil, of a regularly angular form, composed of simple plates. It is neither flexible nor elastic, nor gives fire with steel. The firmament above the cherubim, the sea of glass before the throne of God, the river of life, and the light of the new Jerusalem,

are likened to crystal, to mark their purity, clearness, and illuminating influence, *Ezec. i. 22. Dat. 4. 6. a 21: 11. a 22. 1*

Gro, s. gravel, grofs, coarse sand; an aggregate of pebbles, formed by the water on the shore; a beach—*y ro fawr*, the great ridge of pebbles, one so called near *Abermaru*, and another at *Aberystwith*

Grodur, s. land full of pebbles

Groeg, the Greek language; Greece. This word in scripture comprehends all the countries inhabited by the descendants of Javan, as well in Greece, as in Ionia, and the parts of Asia Minor—*Groeg fawr*, *Græcia Magna*, part of Italy inhabited by the Greeks

Groegaidd, a. greekish, like Greek

Groegwr, **Groegydd**, s. a Grecian, or a man of Greece; one well versed in Greek

Gronan, v. to groan; to complain

Gronell, s. the hard roe of fish

Gronellog, a. having a roe

Gronyn, s. a single grain, or particle; a grain

Gronynog, a. abounding with grains, or detached particles

Gruall, s. gruel—*gruall peilliaid*, thick milk, or milk thickened with flour—*gruall llaeth*, milk gruel—*gruall dwr*, water gruel

Grudd, s. the cheek—*deurudd*, *dwy-rudd*, the two cheeks

Grug, s. heath, or ling—*coch y grug*, the red game

Grugiar, s. a heath-hen, or heath-fowl; the moor-hen; growse

Grugionyt, s. an emmet, ant, or pismire

Gruglwyn, s. the sweet broom

Grugo, v. to gather heath, or ling

Grugog, a. abounding with heath, or ling

Grut, s. grit, gravel, coarse sand

Grwgach, **Grwnach**, s. a murmuring, a murmur; a grumbling: v. to murmur, to grumble

Grwnachlyd, a. apt to grumble

Grwgyn, s. an indistinct rumbling

Grwn, s. a ridge, a lay, or land, in a field—*mil o rynyau a wna filldir*, a thousand ridges make a mile

Grwn, s. a broken, or trembling

noise; a groan; the groaning, or cooing of doves

Grwnan, v. to make a droning noise; to hum, to murmur

Grwndwal, s. a foundation, or ground-work

Grwys, s. wild gooseberries; gooseberries. *Sing.* *Grwysen*

Grwyfwydd, s. gooseberry-trees. *Sing.* *Grwyfwydden*

Grwyth, s. a murmuring

Grwytho, v. to murmur; to groan

Gryd, s. a battle, a fight; an engagement: also, a stream

Grydian, v. to grunt; to murmur

Grydwst, s. a murmur: v. to murmur; to mutter

Gryd, s. harshness, roughness

Gryglys, s. heath-berries

Grygon, s. small black berries full of hard seed, growing upon high mountains

Grygwellt, s. a very hard sort of mountain grass

Grym, s. strength, force, energy, power: a. strong, mighty, potent—*geiriau grym*, important words, words of moment—*newn grym*, in force—*y gyfraith rym*, the common law

Grymder, s. potency; nervousness

Grymeg, s. a riddle; an enigma

Grymial, s. to murmur, to mutter, to grumble; to brawl; to scold

Grymialog, **Grymialus**, a. scolding, murmuring, grumbling

Grymio, v. to be able, to avail; to endue with force, or energy; to strengthen; to attain force

Grymus, a. strong, powerful, potent; nervous

Grymusder **Grymusdra**, s. strength, mightiness, potency; efficacy; nervousness

Grynio, v. to ridge; to lay in ridges

Gryngian, v. to mutter; to grunt

Gryw, s. the Greek tongue, Greek

Gwach, s. a hole, a cavity, a cell; a void

Gwachel, **Gwachelyd**, v. to avoid, to eschew

Gwachell, s. a needle, skewer, or brook; a knitting-needle

Gwachul, a. of a lean, or lank state of body; feeble; inditposed

Gwad, s. a denial, a disowning

Gwadadwy, a. that may be denied, rejected, or disowned; deniable
Gwadaeth, s. a spout; a cock; a spout that throws the flour from the mill into the trough
Gwadairwydd, **Gwadalwch**, s. stanchness
Gwadalw, v. to render, or to become stanch, or firm
Gwadedig a. denied, disowned
Gwadiad, s. a denying; a rejecting; a negation
Gwadn, s. the sole of the foot: also, the ground-work, or foundation; a base, a pedestal—*gwadn car*, the sole of a drag—*gwadn troed*, the sole of a foot—*gwadn aradr*, the chip of a plough—*ar y gwadnau*, upon the soles, or standing
Gwadnu, v. to sole, to fet soles: also, to lay a base, or foundation—*gwadnu esgidiau*, to sole shoes—*gwadnu bosanau*, to sole stockings
Gwadu, v. to deny; to disown; to negative
Gwadwr, s. a denier; a disowner
Gwâdd, s. a mole, or want—*pridd y wâdd*, earth thrown up by the mole, or a mole-hill
Gwaddeg, s. what serves as a passage; a spout—*gwaddeg melin*, the scuttle of a mill through which the meal falls from the millstones to the meal-trough
Gwaddod, s. sediment, grounds, lees, or dregs of liquor
Gwaddodi, v. to make, or to cast a sediment
Gwaddodlyd, a. feculent, dreggy
Gwaddol s. a portion, or dowry; money, goods, or lands given with a wife in marriage
Gwaddoli, v. to dower, to portion, or to give a maid a portion
Gwaddoliad, s. a dowering
Gwaddolog, a. dowered, portioned
Gwaddolwr, s. one who gives a dower
Gwaddwr, s. a mole-catcher
Gwae, s. that is piercing; woe: *interj.* woe! alas—*gwae fy nghalon* woe my heart—*gwae finnau byth*, ever woe is to me
Gwaed, s. blood—*gwaed dyn!* *gwaed drwg!* *gwaed y gwr drwg!* *gwaed y diawl*, interjections of swearing,

analogous to blood and wounds—*gwaed cyndelwad*, the embryo in the womb, before its parts are formed—*gwaed ddillad*, blood-clothes—*gwaed y ddaiar*, dwarf elder—*gwaedast*, a blood bitch—*gwaed dir*, land of blood; land alienated to make compensation for murder—*gwaed faen*, blood-stone, used to be worn round the neck to prevent bleeding at the nose—*gwaedffrau*, a battle, or slaughter—*gwaedgi*, a blood hound, a mastiff—*gwaed glais*, a blood stripe—*gwaed gnud*, a bloody pack—*gwaed-buad*, a blood hound—*gwaed lain*, a bloody blade—*gwaed lan*, a bloody plain—*gwaed len*, a blood veil—*gwaed lin*, a flux, or issue of blood—*gwaedlys*, blood-wort, or centinody—*gwaed ogen*, a blood pudding, black pudding
Gwaedboeri, v. to spit blood
Gwaedgael, a blood sucking
Gwaedgoll, s. bloodshed
Gwaediad, s. a letting of blood
Gwaedlif, s. an issue of blood; a bloody-flux
Gwaedlifo, v. to run with blood
Gwaedliw, a. of a blood colour
Gwaedliwio, v. to colour with blood
Gwaedlyd, a. bloody, blood-stained; cruel
Gwaedlydio, v. to make bloody; to imbrue, or sprinkle with blood
Gwaedneu, s. a blood issue
Gwaedogaeth, s. a sanguinity
Gwaedogi, v. to sanguify
Gwaedoliaeth, s. the state of being of blood; kindred by blood
Gwaedrudo, v. to redden with blood
Gwaedu, v. to bleed; to let blood; to draw blood; to run with blood
Gwaedwyllt, a. of wild blood
Gwaedd, s. a cry, or shout—*gwaedd gwlad*, the cry of a country; a common crier
Gwaeddfan, a. of a loud cry; loud shouting
Gwaeddi, v. to cry out aloud; to bawl, to shout, to make a shout, to groan, to deplore
Gwaeddiad, s. a crying, a shouting
Gwaeddiwr, s. a crier, a shouter
Gwaeddoles, s. a cry of woe: v. to cry out, to cry often

Gwaefyd, s. a state of woe
 Gwaeg, s. a buckle, or clasp
 Gwael, a. base, vile, ignoble, coarse; of no value, or account—*gwael iawn*, very miserable—*peth gwael*, a poor thing—*gwaelion*, vile ones
 Gwaelaidd, a. of a low, or vile tendency
 Gwaelbeth, s. a trifle, a thing of no value
 Gwaelder, Gwaeledd, s. lowness; vileness; wretchedness
 Gwaeiddyn, s. a low, mean, or ignoble person; a wretch
 Gwaeledig, a. rendered low, or vile
 Gwaeledd, s. lowness, vileness, wretchedness
 Gwaelod, s. a bottom: also, dregs, or lees
 Gwaelodi, v. to bottom, to go, or sink to the bottom; to settle, or to cast a sediment
 Gwaelodiad, s. a bottoming
 Gwaelodion, s. bottoms, grounds, or dregs
 Gwaelu, v. to grow low, or poor; to become faint; to become wretched
 Gwaelyd, a. woeful, piteous, wretched
 Gwäell, s. a knitting-pin, or knitting needle; a crimping-pin; a bodkin, a skewer. *Pl. Gweyll—gwäell ysgwydd*, a shoulder blade—*gwäell y goes*, the spindle-bone of the leg, *gwäell neidr*, the bull chafer
 Gwaelliad, s. a broaching, or sticking with a skewer
 Gwaen, s. a plain, or level course; a meadow
 Gwaengrawn, s. a meadow crop
 Gwaenog, a. having a straight, or even course; of a headlong tendency
 Gwaent, s. a plain, or full view
 Gwaer, Gwâr, a. simple; rusticated
 Gwaered, s. a descent, a declivity, or down-hill
 Gwaeredu, v. to tend downward
 Gwaes, v. to affright
 Gwaefaf, s. a pledge, a deposit; an earnest; a warrant
 Gwaeth, s. the worse, that is less good; a. worse; bad in a greater degree—*gwaeath-waeth*, worse and worse—*ni waeth i ti*, it is nothing to thee
 Gwaethaf, a. the worst, or that is

bad in the highest degree: a. worst, most bad—*gwaeath' gallo*, the agnail, or witlow
 Gwaethâu, v. to become damaged, or impaired; to become worse; to impair, or to make worse
 Gwaetherwydd, interj. worse for it! alas
 Gwaethineb, s. an impaired state
 Gwaethlu, v. to act outrageously; to contend
 Gwaethu, Gwaethygu, v. to impair, or make worse; to be impaired, or made worse
 Gwaethygu, a. tending to impair
 Gwaethyl, s. outrage, strife, contention
 Gwaew, s. pang, pain, or agony; a stitch, spasm, or gripe; a lance, a spear—*gwaeu egor*, pangs of travail—*gwaeu'r brenhin*, the asphodel
 Gwaewffon, s. a javelin
 Gwaewsaeth, s. a dart
 Gwag, s. a void: a. void, vain, empty, vacant; frivolous
 Gwagâad, s. an emptying
 Gwagâu, v. to render empty, or void; to become empty, or void; to evacuate
 Gwagbren, s. a hollow, or decayed timber
 Gwagchwedl, s. an empty expression
 Gwagder, s. emptiness, voidness
 Gwagdreulio, v. to consume vainly—*gwagdreulio'r amser*, to waste time frivolously
 Gwagdŷ, s. an empty house; a vacant house, not inhabited: the contrary to which is, *tŷ cyfannedd*, a house inhabited
 Gwagedd, s. vanity, emptiness; frivolity; uselessness
 Gwageddol, a. of a vain tendency
 Gwageddus, a. tending to vanity
 Gwageddwr, s. a trifler
 Gwageliad, s. an acting cautiously
 Gwagelog, a. circumspect, cautious, wary, heedful
 Gwagelu, Gwagelyd, v. to act cautiously; to shun, to avoid, to eschew
 Gwagfalch, a. vainglorious
 Gwagfolach, s. empty boasting, ostentation
 Gwagfol, s. empty belly
 Gwagiaith, s. empty tattle

Gwaglais, s. an empty, or hollow voice
 Gwaglwyf, s. a linden, or lime tree; called bait in some parts of England
 Gwagogonedd, s. ostentation
 Gwagogoneddgar, a. vainglorious
 Gwagogoniant, s. vainglory, ostentation
 Gwagorcheft, s. an ostentatious exploit
 Gwagorfoledd, s. vain exultation, empty triumph
 Gwagymgaïs, s. a vain attempt
 Gwahan, s. a separation, diversity, difference, distinction: a. separate, distinct, distinguished, particular—*ar wahan*, a part
 Gwahanadwy, a. separable; divisible, distinguishable, discriminable
 Gwahanai, s. the genitive case
 Gwahanblyg, s. the diaphora, a term in rhetoric
 Gwahanedig, a. separated, diversified; discriminated
 Gwahanfod, s. diversity of existence
 Gwahanglaf, a. ill of the leprosy
 Gwahanglefyd, Gwahanglwyf, s. the leprosy, or separation disease
 Gwahanglwyfus, a. leprous
 Gwahaniad, s. a separating, or dividing; separation
 Gwahaniaeth, s. separation, partition, discrimination, distinction; difference
 Gwahaniaethol, a. discriminative, disjunctive
 Gwahaniaethu, v. to make a separation, to discriminate, to distinguish
 Gwahanlen, s. a separation veil
 Gwahannod, s. a point of division, a colon
 Gwahanran, s. a separate part, a paragraph
 Gwahanredol, a. discriminating, distinct, separated
 Gwahanrlang, s. an interposition, a parenthesis
 Gwahanfangu, v. to interpose, to put in a parenthesis
 Gwahanu, v. to separate, to part, to divide, to sever; to put asunder, to distinguish; to discriminate
 Gwahanwr, Gwahanydd, s. a separator, or divider
 Gwahardd, v. to prohibit, to forbid, to check—*heb wahardd*, without prohibition

Gwaharddadwy, a. that may be forbidden, or prohibited
 Gwaharddedig, s. prohibited, forbidden; under an interdiction, contraband
 Gwaharddiad, Gwaharddiaeth, Gwaharddedigaeth, s. a prohibition, an interdiction
 Gwahawdd, s. a bidding, or invitation: v. to bid, to come, to invite
 Gwahenu, v. to pour out, to empty
 Gwahenydd, s. one who pours out, Deut. 29. 11
 Gwahoddadwy, a. that may be invited
 Gwahoddedig, a. invited, or that is bidden—*gwahoddedigion*, those who are invited; guests, Mat. 22. 11
 Gwahoddgar, a. fond of inviting; hospitable
 Gwahoddiad, Gwahoddiaeth, Gwahoddigaeth, s. an invitation
 Gwahoddwr, s. an inviter
 Gwail, s. that is over, spare, at hand
 Gwain, s. that serves; that supports; a carriage, a wain, a waggon; a scabbard, a sheath: a. smart, neat, brisk, lively
 Gwair, s. hay—*gwair dŵl*, meadow hay—*gwair gwndwn*, hay off dry land, or where corn is also grown—*gwair bras*, coarse, or rushy hay
 Gwair, s. that shoots out lively, that is brisk, or luxuriant: a. of a fresh, or lively nature
 Gwaith, s. act, or action; work, labour; workmanship: an action, or battle—*gwaith y gwenyn*, chequer-work—*gwaith y prysf*, the barbles: Gwaith, also, signifies course, turn, or time—*unwaith*, once, or one time—*tair gwaith*, three times, or thrice—*ambell waith*, now and then, or sometimes—*llawer gwaith*, many times—*y waith hon*, this time: adv. because, that, since
 Gwâl, s. a place where animals lie; a bed, or couch; a lodging: a bed in a garden; a fallow—*gwâl yf-gafarnog*, a hare's form—*cysgwal*, a dormitory
 Gwâl, s. a wall, or rampart; a fence—*pen gwal*, wall head—*gwal bant*, the top of a wall of a building where the beams rest

Gwala, s. enough, sufficiency, fulness; a belly-ful—*gwala o fara*, enough of bread, Luc 15. 17

Gwalc, s. a bush of hair; the hair of the head turned up; fence-work; a fender, a battlement; a palisade; a parapet; a rail—*gwalc pont*, battlement of a bridge—*gwalc càr*, part of a sledge that holds up the load, and to which the rope is tied

Gwalcio, Gwalcu, v. to turn up; to cock

Gwalciog, a. having a fence; parapet, or rail, cocked—*bet walciog*, cocked hat

Gwalch, s. a hawk; a falcon; an hero; a crested one—*yr wyt yn walch rhyfedd*, thou art a wonderfully fine fellow—*gwalch y weilgi*, the osprey—*gwalch y penwaig*, or *cas gan longwyr*, the rachorbill, or the seaman's foe—*gwalch-lys*, hawkweed

Gwalchaid, a. apt to rise up, full of spirit; cheerful; arch

Gwalches, s. a female hawk; a sprightly female

Gwalchwr, s. a hawker

Gwalchydd, s. a falconer

Gwald, Gwaltes, s. a hem, welt, or skirt—*gwald esgid*, the welt of a shoe

Gwaldas, s. a strengthening welt, hem, or border; a shoe welt

Gwalfa, s. a stratum

Gwaliad, s. a walling, an inclosing

Gwalio, v. to inclose, to wall

Gwaling, s. a litter

Gwaltesio, v. to welt; to hem—*gwaltesio esgid*, to welt a shoe

Gwalwys, s. Gauls

Gwall, s. defect, want, need, indigence; a failing; heedlessness—*gwall ymgeledd*, want of cherishing—*gwall synwyr*, defect of sense—*gwallbwyll*, irrationality—*gwall dân*, a consuming fire—*gwall ddefnydd*, a wrong use—*gwall farn*, a faulty judgment—*gwall gam*, a false step—*gwallgof*, distraction—*gwall goll*, loss by neglect—*gwall gyfraith*, a faulty, or defective law

Gwallt, s. the hair of the head—*gwallt felyn*, yellow haired—*gwallt goch*, red haired—*gwallt grych*,

curly-haired—*gwallt hir*, or *gwallt llaes*, long-haired, 1 Cor. 11. 14—*gwallt-wyn*, white-haired

Gwalltaidd, a. hair-like, capillary

Gwalltiad, s. a growing of hair

Gwalltog, a. hairy; having long hair—*seren walltog*, a blazing star

Gwalltu, v. to grow hair

Gwalltwydd, s. a peruke-maker

Gwalltwr, s. a dealer in hair

Gwallus, a. negligent, heedless

Gwam, s. a tilt; a vamp

Gwammal, a. light, fickle, unconstant, wavering, unstable, unsteady, *llygaid gwammal*, wanton eyes, Efav 3. 16—*gwammal-ddyn*, a capricious person

Gwammalder, Gwammalrwydd, and Gwammaliaeth, s. fickleness; waveringness; capriciousness; instability

Gwammaliai, s. a wavering

Gwân, s. a stab, thrust, or prick; a piercing; a dividing

Gwan, a. weak, feeble; faint, infirm, poor—*byd gwan iawn fydd arno*, he is in very poor circumstances

Gwanaf, s. a layer, or row—*gwanaf o fyd*, a layer of corn, spread out from the reaper's hand—*gwanaf o wair*, a layer of hay, as left by the scythe

Gwanafog, a. having layers, rows, or flakes; flaky

Gwanafu, v. to place in layers

Gwanaidd, a. tending to be weak, or feeble; evanid

Gwanar, s. a pass; a guidance; a leader: a. forward

Gwanas, s. a jut, a prop; a shank; a clasp; a wooden hook for hanging clothes upon, a tongue of a buckle; a tenter-hook

Gwanafu, v. to prop; to clasp; to stick, or thrust in

Gwanâu, or Gwanhau, v. to enfeeble, to weaken, to enervate

Gwanbwyll, s. a weak understanding: a. of a feeble mind

Gwanc, s. greediness, voracity, greediness of eating; a hand-basket made of matting—*ponc y wanc*, the impulse of the appetite—*y wanc*, the adephagia

Gwanciad, s. a gorging; a glutting
 Gwancio, v. to swallow greedily;
 to englut, to devour
 Gwanciwr, s. one who gorges, or de-
 vours greedily
 Gwancus, a. greedy, voracious, ra-
 venous, insatiable
 Gwander, Gwandra, s. weakness, in-
 firmity
 Gwaneg, s. a wave, surge, or billow;
 a haunch of venison—*gwenyg y môr*,
 the billows of the sea
 Gwanffydd, s. weak faith
 Gwanffyddio, v. to become hopeless
 Gwangelon, s. a weak heart: a.
 weak hearted, faint hearted, dis-
 pirited
 Gwangelonid, s. faint-heartedness
 Gwangeloni, v. to become faint-heart-
 ed
 Gwangred, s. a faint belief
 Gwangredu, v. to distrust
 Gwanobaith, s. a weak hope; def-
 pondence
 Gwanobeithio, v. to have feeble hope;
 to despond
 Gwantan, a. wanton; variable; fickle
 Gwanu, v. to push forward, to thrust;
 to penetrate, to pierce, to stick, to
 prick, to stab
 Gwanwr, s. a piercer
 Gwânwr, s. a weakling; a feeble per-
 son
 Gwanwyn, s. the spring—*gwanwyn-
 âr*, spring tillage—*gwanwyn dymp*,
 spring season—*gwanwyn wynt*,
 vernal wind
 Gwanychu, v. to enfeeble, to enervate
 Gwangen, s. the shad, a fish so called.
Pl. Gwangod
 Gwangiad, s. a ruin
 Gwâr, a. tame, mild, gentle, meek,
 placid
 Gwâr, s. the hinder part of the neck;
 the nape of the neck—*gwâr-bin*,
 a bow-pin, which keeps the bow
 from slipping out of the yoke—
gwâr-ddrws, the lintel of a door—
gwâr-ffon, a stroke with a stick
 over the back—*gwâr-galed*, stiff-
 necked—*gwargam*, stooping in the
 shoulders—*gwar-grwm*, or *gwar-
 grom*, round-shouldered—*gwar-
 grwth*, a hunch on the back—
gwar-lloft, a bar, to which the bow
 is fixed, to keep it round the neck

of the animal—*gwar-fang*, a tram-
 pling upon—*gwar-fyth*, stubborn, or
 stiffnecked
 Gwaradwydd, s. disgrace, discredit,
 dishonour, disparagement, shame, de-
 filement, reproach, 1 Sam. 11. 2
 Gwaradwyddo, v. to disparage, or
 discredit, to dishonour, to scandalize;
 to defile, to pollute
 Gwaradwyddog, a. disgraced
 Gwaradwyddol, Gwaradwyddus, a.
 scandalous; disgraceful
 Gwaradwyddwr, s. a scandalizer
 Gwarafun, s. a hinderance, a restric-
 tion; a grudge: v. to prohibit; to
 hinder; to begrudge; to forbid, Act.
 16. 6
 Gwarafynwr, s. a prohibitor
 Gwaraid, a. gentle; placid; benign
 Gwarando. See Gwrando
 Gwarant, s. warrant, attestation
 Gwarantrwydd, s. a warrantise, or
 warranty; an avouchment; security
 Gwarantu, v. to warrant, to avouch,
 to guarantee
 Gwarantwr, s. a warranter; one who
 attests
 Gwarau, Gwarae, or Gware, s. a
 play, or pastime; a game; amuse-
 ment; a dramatic representation:
 v. to play, feats, or exploits; to
 game—*gwarau gwyldbwyl*, game
 of chess—*gwareu tawlbwrdd*,
 game of back gammon—*gwareu
 ffrisial*, game of draughts—
gwarau minddu manddel, a kind
 of play with the fingers—*gwarau
 rhaflan*, and *siglen donen*, the play
 of swinging—*gwarau ffon ddwy-
 big*, play of two pointed cudgel:
 also to prevaricate, or to turn cat
 in pan—*gwarau mi trech*, game of
 I conquer
 Gwarâwr, s. one who tames, or
 breaks in—*gwarâwr meirch*, a
 breaker in of horses
 Gwarchad, Gwarchadw, or Gwar-
 chod, v. to keep, to ward, to watch,
 or guard: to preserve, to look to;
 to attend—*gwarchod y tŷ*, guide
 the house, 1 Tim. 5. 14—*Duw
 a'n gwarched*, God preserve us:
 s. a preserving, securing, keeping,
 guarding, or looking after—*gwarch-
 glawdd*, an intrenchment, a fort
 Gwarchae, Gwarchau, s. a prison,

a jail; a siege; or league; the besieging, or blocking up of a town; a pound: *v.* to shut up; to besiege; to clap in prison; to pound cattle in

Gwarchaead, *s.* a covering in, or blocking up; a besieging

Gwarchædig, *a.* hemmed in, secured; confined, besieged

Gwarchan, *s.* what secures; an irresistible influence; an enchantment; an incantation

Gwarchadwr, Gwarchadydd, *s.* one who guards; a warden, a conservator

Gwarcheidwad, *s.* a keeper, an overseer; a warden, or guardian; he that holds, or keeps another man's land with his consent

Gwarcheidwadaeth, *s.* wardship, guardianship—*estyn gwarcheidwadaeth*, an investing, or giving possession to one as a feoffee in trust

Gwarchen, *s.* a cover, a surface

Gwarchgloddio, *v.* to intrench

Gwarchiad, *s.* a covering up

Gwarchodadwy, *a.* that may be guarded

Gwarchodedig, *a.* guarded; warded

Gwarchodfa, *s.* a sentry

Gwardra, *s.* tameness; docility

Gwardwydd, *s.* a reproachful aspersions; a scandal

Gwardd, *s.* forbiddance

Gwarddedig, *a.* interdicted; forbidden

Gwarddiad, *s.* an interdiction; a prohibition

Gward, *s.* a guarding against, a saving from; a deliverance, a release, a riddance, a redemption, a remedy, or cure; the membrane round the embryo in the matrix, the after birth, or secundine: *v.* to deliver, or rescue, to release, to free, to save; to preserve from danger, or wrong

Gwardiad, *s.* a saving; a delivering, or ransoming

Gwardigaeth, *s.* a deliverance

Gwardol, *a.* tending to protect; tending to release, or to ransom; redeemed, *Esfay* 35. 9

Gwardu, *v.* to afford protection; to save, to deliver, to release, to redeem, to ransom

Gwardwr, Gwardydd, *s.* a deli-

verer, a redeemer, a Saviour, *Mat.* 1. 21. a preserver

Gwaredd, *s.* placidness, mildness, meekness, gentleness

Gwareddog, *a.* benign, gentle, mild, civil

Gwareddogi, Gwareddoli, *v.* to render of a gentle, or mild nature; to become gentle, or civilized

Gwargrymu, *v.* to become round shouldered; to stoop

Gwario, *v.* to spend, to expend, *Esfay* 55. 2

Gwariwr, *s.* one who lays out; or expends

Gwarog, *s.* a yoke; a stroke over the shoulders

Gwarogaeth, *s.* homage; surrendry; subjection

Gwarogi, *v.* to subjugate; to yield homage, or submission

Gwarlangiad, *s.* a trampling upon, a vanquishing

Gwarlangu, *v.* to trample upon

Gwarlythdra, Gwarlythni, *s.* stiff-neckedness; stubbornness; fastidiousness

Gwarth, *s.* reproach, shame, dishonour, disgrace, scandal; a shore

Gwarthadwy, *a.* reproachable, opprobrious

Gwarthaf, *s.* the upper part, the summit; the surface—*bod ar warthaf*, to be close upon, or hard by, 1 *Thef.* 5. 3—*gwarthafâ*, a building that is upon, abutting, or leading to—*gwarthair*, a word of reproach

Gwarthafu, *v.* to cover over; to be upon; to ride

Gwarthâu, *v.* to disgrace, or disparage; to dishonour, to decry

Gwarthedig, *a.* degraded, disgraced; reflecting, scandalous

Gwartheg, *s.* a medium of exchange, or traffic; cattle, cows, kine, *Gen.* 41. 2.

Gwarthegog, *a.* abounding with cattle

Gwartheirio, *v.* to use reproachful words; to scandalize

Gwarthfa, *s.* the private part, or privacy

Gwarthlawn, *a.* infamous, reproachful

Gwarthol, *s.* a stirrup; a caution,

or provision: also, what is given in exchanging things, that may be equal on both sides; boot

Gwarthrudd, s. disgrace, shame, reproach, Gen. 30 23. ignominy, opprobrium, disparagement

Gwarthruddadwy, a. liable to disgrace; reproachable

Gwarthruddedig, a. scandalized

Gwarthruddiad, s. a rendering ignominious; a reproaching

Gwarthruddio, v. to disgrace, or disparage, to dishonour

Gwarthruddus, a. ignominious

Gwarwch, s. gentleness, mildness

Gwary, s. the bow of a yoke

Gwas, s. a servant; a youth, a lad, a young man; a page—*gwas gwyb*, a hero, a valiant youth—*gwyr a gweision*, men and youths—*gwas y dryw*, or *fywidw*, the titmouse—*gwas y gôg*, a little bird that follows the cuckoo, and in whose nest she lay her egg—*gwas y neidr*, the adder-bolt, or dragon-fly—*gwasanaeth-ddyn*, a man-servant—*gwasanaethwr*, a server, a minister—*gwasanethyddes*, a female servant—*gwas ystafell*, a gentleman of the bed-chamber; groom of the chamber; a chamberlain—*gwas y feiri*, a goldfinch; jackniccol

Gwafaidd, a. of, or belonging to a servant; servile

Gwasanaeth, s. service, attendance

Gwasanaethgar, a. serviceable

Gwasanaethgarwch, s. serviceableness; conduciveness

Gwasanaethiad, s. a serving, a ministering

Gwasanaethu, v. to serve, or to do service; to be of service; to minister

Gwasarn, s. what is strewed on the ground, or that is trodden upon; litter that is trodden upon; litter laid under horses; booty, Heb. 2. 7—*gwasarn odyn*, straw laid on a kiln, under the grain that is to be dried

Gwasarnu, v. to strew, or put litter under horses, or other beasts

Gwafel, s. a glance, a view, or sight as that taken in shooting

Gwasg, s. a squeezing, or pressing; a press: it is used also for the place

where the girdle is tied about the middle, because the clothes are there pressed together—*gwasg caws*, a cheese press

Gwasgiad, s. a pressure, a squeeze; a compression

Gwasgar, s. a scattering, a dispersion: a. scattered, dispersed

Gwasgaradwy, a. dispersible; dissipable

Gwasgaredig, a. scattered, dispersed—*gwasgaredigion*, scattered ones, outcasts, Sal. 147. 2

Gwasgaredigaeth, s. a being scattered; dispersion

Gwasgarfa, s. a scene of scattering; dispersion

Gwasgariad, s. a scattering, a dispersing, or strewing about

Gwasgaru, v. to scatter, to disperse; to dissipate; to throw loosely about; to sprinkle; to spread thinly

Gwasgarwr, s. a scatterer; a disperser

Gwasgedig, a. pressed, squeezed; compressed

Gwasgfa, s. a pressure; a depression, a fainting fit—*gwasgfaeon angau*, the pangs of death

Gwasgwrdd, s. a pressing board, a platen

Gwasgiad, s. a pressing

Gwasgod, s. a shadow, or shade; a shelter; a covert, a waistcoat—*gwasgod-dŷ*, a hovel—*gwasgodfa*, a bower—*gwasgodle*, a sheltered place—*gwasgodlen*, a sheltering veil—*gwasgodlwyn*, a sheltering grove—*gwasgodwydd*, a sheltering wood; a bower, or arbour

Gwasgodi, v. to shelter, to cover with a shade, to overshadow, to shadow

Gwasgodiad, s. a sheltering

Gwasgodol, a. sheltering, shading

Gwasgrwym, s. a bandage

Gwasgrwymyn, s. a band round the waist, a girdle

Gwasgu, v. to squeeze, to press

Gwasgwyn, s. a gentle rising, a smooth hill, the hinder thigh of a horse, or a gascoin, also, a managed horse, or steed: also, the country of Gascony, a large province of France, and part of the general government of Guinne. It is bounded

on the N. by Guinne, on the W. by Languedoc, and the county of Foix, on the S. by the Pyrenees, which separates it from Spain, and on the W. by the sea of Gascony

Gwasgwynes, s. an epithet for a trained mare

Gwasod, s. the disposition of a cow to take the bull: *a.* being in such a state—*buwch wasod*, a cow that seeks to take the bull, a tufty cow

Gwalodi, v. to become wanting the bull, to become tufty

Gwasodrwydd, s. tuftiness, or the want of a bull by a cow

Gwaftad, s. that is even, smooth; steady, or continued; a plane, or level; a plain: *a.* even, smooth, level; steady; continued; constant

—*gwaftadfa*, *gwaftadfan*, *gwaftadle*, a level place, a level, a plain—*gwaftadfod*, a constant habitation, an even, or constant state—*gwaftadau*, the levels—*gwaftad goed*, the level wood—*gwaftadryn*, the level point

Gwaftadedd, s. evenness; continuity; a level, or plain country, Gen. 19. 17

Gwaftadiad, s. a levelling; a making even, or smooth

Gwaftadol, a. of an even tendency; continued; constant; uniform

Gwaftadrwydd, s. constancy

Gwaftadu, Gwaftata, Gwaftataû, v. to make plain, level, or even; to smooth; to rest

Gwaftatawr, s. one who makes even, a calmer

Gwastraff, s. prodigality

Gwastraffiad, s. a squandering

Gwastraffu, v. to scatter, to consume, and waste, to squander

Gwastraffwr, s. a prodigal, or wasteful man

Gwastrawd, Gwastrad, s. a groom of the stable, an equerry, the yeoman of the stirrup—*gwastrodian afwyn*, the grooms of the reign, and the master of these was called *Pen-gwastrawd*, the master of the horse

Gwasu, v. to reduce to the state of a servant; to make as a slave

Gwatwar, s. a mockery, derision, or jest, scorn, contempt: *v.* to mock,

to scoff, to jeer, jibe, or jest at; to laugh, to scorn

Gwatwardig, a. derided, contemned

Gwatwargerdd, s. irony; a mock, a scoff, a merry taunt; a mocking stock

Gwatwariad, s. a mocking, a playing upon; a scoffing, derision

Gwatwarus, a. mocking, sarcastic

Gwatwarwr, s. a mocker, a scoffer; a satirist

Gwau, s. a weaving; a knitting; a web: *v.* to weave, to knit—

gwau trwy eu gilydd, running through one another—*gwau bosanau*, to knit stockings

Gwaudd, s. a daughter in law, or a son's wife

Gwach, s. a loud scream, or cry

Gwaun, s. a meadow, a down, a mountain meadow

Grawd, s. a song of praise; a poem in commendation of a person: also, mockery, scorn, or sport; scoffing, jeering—*grawd-gân*, an encomiastic song, or panegyric

Grawdgor, a. fond of praise; also, sarcastic, or apt to jeer

Grawdio, v. to praise: also, to mock, to scoff, to jeer, or to use sarcasm

Grawdodyn, s. an encomiastic—*grawdodyn hir*, and *grawdodyn byr*, the long, and the short encomiastic, are metres in the Welsh profody

Grawdus, a. encomiastic, panegyric

Grawdwr, s. panegyrist, a praiser; he that praiseth another in verse; an encomiast, a poet

Grawl, s. light, radiancy; a wall, a rampart, a trench—*grawl Sefer*, the wall which Severus drew across the island betwixt *Deira*, and *Albania*, i. e. from Tinnmouth to Solway Frith. Extending from the German to the Irish sea, for 80 miles, to keep out the Caledonian Britains

Gwawn, s. the spider's web on herbs and trees

Gwawr, s. a breaking out of light; the dawn, the aurora, the break of day; a hue, or cast—*gwawr ancu*, a lightening before death

Gawraidd, a. dawning

Gwawriad, s. a dawning, a breaking out of light, a glimmering
 Gwawrio, v. to dawn, to begin to brighten, to glimmer
 Gwayw, s. a spear, lance, or pike, a javelin: also the rod of apparitor, which he used in summoning persons to appear: also, a stitch in the sides, or any part of the body; the gripings of the guts—*gwayw-wr*, a spear-man, a pike-man—*gwayw-ffon*, a spear, or pike—*gwayw-esgor*, the pangs, or throws of a woman in travail
 Gwb, s. a moan, a doleful cry
 Gwccw, s. the cuckow, or cuckoo; the cuckoo's tune
 Gwden, s. a withe, a coil, a ring—*gwden car*, drag withes, used as substitutes for iron links—*gwden y coed*, the smooth bindweed
 Gwdenu, v. to form into a withe; to fasten with a w the
 Gwddi, s. a hedging-bill, a bill to cut bushes
 Gwddi, Gwddwf, Gwddwg, s. the neck, the crag—*gwddf grug*, the common heron—*gwddwgen*, a neck-cloth, a cravat
 Gwddor, s. a wooden bridge, or boards laid across a rivulet
 Gwe, s. web, a web of cloth; a covering—*gwe'r coppyn*, a cob-web, a spider's web
 Gwëad, s. a weaving, a knitting
 Gwëadur, s. a weaver
 Gwëb, s. a visage; a phiz
 Gwecry, a. weak, feeble
 Gwech, a. brave, fine, gay
 Gwechyr, s. a lid, or shutter
 Gwedi, prep. after, later than—*gwedi gwaith*, after work: *adv.* after, when, afterwards—*gwedi iddo roddi*, after he had given—*wedi darfod*, having finished
 Gwemad, s. a speaking, or saying
 Gwedyd, v. to say, or to speak
 Gwedresil, s. a kind of lizards, enemies to serpents
 Gwedyn, a. tenacious, tough
 Gwedi, s. a mein; the look or aspect; form, shape, or fashion; complexio; a team, a yoke—*drug ei gwedd*, of bad appearance—*gwedd o feirch*, a team of horses—*gwedd o ychain*, a yoke of oxen

Gweddaidd, Gweddus, Gweddol, a. handsome, slightly, fashionable; seemly, decent, comely, graceful; orderly, well connected, civil, well shaped, well-behaved, moderate, reasonable, tolerable, beautiful
 Gweddawg, a. connected, or having connection, coupled, yoked, wedded—*newydd weddawg*, newly married
 Gweddeidd-dra, s. orderliness, connectedness, moderation, decency, handsomeness
 Gweddeiddiad, s. a rendering, or becoming connected; a becoming orderly, or decent
 Gweddeiddio, v. to render orderly, to dispose; to moderate
 Gweddi, s. prayer, adoration, supplication *Zec. 12. 10*
 Gweddiad, s. a conforming; a submitting; a subjugation
 Gweddill, s. a remainder, or remnant, reliques, orts, leavings
 Gweddilliad, s. a leaving as remnant
 Gweddilliedig, a. being left as remnant
 Gweddillio, v. to make a remainder, to leave a remnant, to leave orts
 Gweddio, v. to pray, to supplicate
 Gweddiwr, s. one who prays, a supPLICATOR, a petitioner
 Gweddlys, s. woad
 Gweddoli, Gweddu, v. to render orderly, or connected; to submit; to do homage, to yoke, to become, to beset—*fe weddai*, it would seem
 Gweddus, a. orderly, well-befitting, wellshaped; handsome; seemly; be-seeming—*ymddygiad gweddus*, a decent behaviour
 Gweddusdra, s. orderliness; decency
 Gweddwr, a. fit to be connected, coupled, or yoked; marriageable; unconnected; single; solitary—*dyn gweddwr*, a single person—*dynes weddwr*, a single woman—*gwr gweddwr*, a widower—*gwas gweddwr*, a single man—*gwraig weddwr*, a widow—*eiddion gweddwr*, an ox without a fellow
 Gweddwdod, s. a single life, a single state; a widowhood, *Judith 10. 3*
 Gweddwi, v. to deprive, to bereave, to make one a widow, to become single, or widowed

Gweddyg, s. a shoe-last
 Gwefl, s. a lip, a blabber-lip; a chop
 ——— *gwefl*, is mostly applied to mean the lips of beasts, and *gwefus* the human lip—*gwefl gam*, wry chop—*gwefl dew*, thick-lipped—*gwefl fawr*, large lipped—*gwefl grwn*, having the rim, or margin turned round; dog-eared
 Gweflaid, s. a chop-ful
 Gweflaidd, a. like a lip, labiated
 Gweflodio, v. to slap the chops
 Gweflog, a. having chops, blubber-lipped
 Gweflyn, s. one with blubber-lips
 Gwefr, s. amber, whereof beads are made
 Gwefrog, a. having amber, consisting of amber
 Gwefus, s. a lip, the human lip
 Gwefusaidd, a. like a lip, labiated
 Gwefusol, a. labial, relating to the lips
 Gwegi, s. vanity, emptiness, levity, trifles
 Gweigian, v. to shake weakly; to totter
 Gwegil, s. the hinder part of the head, the bottom of the back part of the skull, the noddle; the back, Jer. 2. 27
 Gwegilo, v. to turn the back of the head, to turn the back
 Gwegilfyth, a. stiffnecked
 Gwegru, v. to turn in a sieve, to sift
 Gwegrwr, s. one who scarces; a scarcer, or sifter
 Gwegryn, s. a scarcing, or sifting
 Gwegrynu, v. to scarce, or to sift
 Gwehelyth, s. the stock of a tribe, or family, or the tribe itself; race lineage, extraction
 Gwehiliad, s. a producing imperfectly; a yielding trash, or refuse
 Gwehilion, s. the refuse, or winnowings of corn, &c. trash, rissraff
 Gwehilioni, v. to produce trash; to leave a refuse
 Gwehydd, s. a weaver—*gwennol gwehydd*, a weaver's shuttle, Job 7. 6
 Gwehyn, s. a pouring out; exhaustion; he that poureth out—*rbadwehyn*, grace-diffusing—*cig-wehyn*, flesh-dispensing
 Gwehynadwy, a. that may be poured out, or diffused; exhaustible

Gwehynol, a. effusive; pouring
 Gwehynu, v. to cast out, to empty, to pour out—*gwebynu anadl*, to breathe out, to pour out breath
 Gwehynwr, Gwehyaydd, s. a pourer out, a drawer
 Gweiddi, v. to cry out, to bawl; to call
 Gweilchydd, s. a falconer
 Gweilgi, s. a torrent, a flood, a land flood; a tide; the sea, the ocean
 ——— *tywod y weilgi*, the sand of the sea
 Gweilging, s. a beam, a pole, a perch, a crutch, a stake
 Gweiling, s. pale-brass, brass
 Gweilydd, s. a sparer, an absolver: a. empty, void, vain; voluntary
 Gweini, Gweinyddu, v. to serve, to attend, to minister: s. service, servitude
 Gweiniad, s. an attending, or ministering; a sheathing
 Gweinidfarch, s. a serving horse
 Gweinidog, s. a minister, a servant; a labourer, an husbandman
 Gweinidogaeth, s. a ministration, ministry, or service; attendance
 Gweinidogaethiad, s. a ministering
 Gweinidogaethol, a. administrative
 Gweinidogaethu, v. to perform the unction of a minister
 Gweinidoges, s. a woman servant, a maid servant, Rhuf. 16. 1
 Gweinydd, s. an attendant, servant, minister, waiter, servitor, an administrator
 Gweinyddes, s. a female attendant, or server, an administratrix
 Gweinyddiad, s. a ministering, serving, or attending upon
 Gweinyddu, v. to minister, to serve
 Gweirdir, s. hayland
 Gweirdy, s. a hay house
 Gweirglawdd, s. a hay field; a meadow
 Gweiriad, s. a becoming hay; a making into hay
 Gweirio, v. to become hay; to make hay
 Gweiriog, a. abounding with hay
 Gweiryn, s. a blade of hay
 Gweis, s. a tent: also, servants, for it was antiently the plural of *Gwas*
 Gweisgen, s. a press
 Gweisgi, a. alert, brisk, active, lively,

gay---y *gangen* *weisgi*, the lively
 girl----*cnau gweisgi*, slip-shelled
 nuts, or that are ready to drop out of
 the husks
Gweisgion, s. husks, or shells; the
 refuse of grain, or fruits, that has
 been squeezed out, dregs prest out
Gweisgio, v. to render brisk; to slip
 out of the shell; to become brisk
Gweisgioni, v. to husk, to prest grain
 out of the husk; to branch—
gweisgioni caws, to crumble the
 cheese through the hands in prepar-
 ing it for the vat
Gweisgionllyd, a. abounding with
 husks
Gweision, s. youths; servants
Gweithau, s. times: *adv.* sometimes;
 now and then
Gweithdŷ, s. a work-house; a work-
 shop; a manufactory
Gweithgar, a. well worked, industri-
 ous, laborious
Gweithgarwch, s. laboriousness
Gweithio v. to work, to labour
Gweithiwr, s. a workman; a worker
Gweithred, s. action, act, deed, fact,
 work
Gweithredadwy, a. operable
Gweithrediad, s. a working, or acting;
 agency; operation; transaction; work-
 manship
Gweithredol, a. operative, active
Gweithredu, v. to operate, to effect,
 to act; to make; to transact
Gweithredwr, s. a worker
Gweithredwraig, s. a working woman
Gwêl, s. the sight, or vision
Gweladwy, a. that may be seen, vi-
 sible
Gwelaneg, s. a disease in the eye, call-
 ed a haw
Gwelchyn s. a laneret; a little pert
 fellow---*O'r gwelchyn*, O the pert
 sprig
Gweled, s. sight, vision, or seeing:
 v. to see, to behold, to look upon
Gwelediad, s. sight; vision
Gweledig, a. visible; being seen
Gweledigaeth, s. a vision, apparition,
 or appearance---*gweledigaeth nos*, a
 vision of the night
Gweledwr, *Gweledydd*, s. a seer, a
 beholder, a spectator
Gwell, s. a wound, a bruise, a hurt,
 a sore; an exposure, abusive lan-

guage---*gweli tafod*, the wound of
 the tongue, or scandal: also, the fine
 for slander
Gwelio, v. to lay open, to expose; to
 wound
Gweliwr, s. a wounder
Gwelw, s. a pale hue: a. pale, Dat.
 6. 8
Gwelwder, *Gwelwedd*, s. paleness, or
 faintness
Gwelwddu, s. pale black: a. of a
 light black
Gwelwlas, s. a pale blue: a. of a pale
 blue, Dat. 6. 1
Gwely, s. a bed, or couch: also, a
 family, or tribe; a household; a fa-
 mily district, an inheritance---*gwely*
pren, a bedstead---*gwely plu*, fea-
 therbed---*gwely casnod*, a flockbed
 ---*gwely gwellt*, a strawbed---*gwely*
fan, a bed place, a bed chamber
Gwelyo, v. to bed; to put to bed
Gwelydd, s. a place of repose; a bed; a
 stock of a family
Gwelyddyn, s. a small place of repose;
 the narrow house; the grave
Gwelyg, s. a wine press
Gwelygordd, s. the stock of a tribe,
 or family; kindred; race; lineage;
 parentage; extraction; persons of the
 same family, of the same stock, or
 kindred, as if proceeding from the
 same bed
Gwell, s. the better: a. better, good
 in a greater degree---*yn well*, in a
 better manner---*gwell gennyf*, I had
 rather
Gwella, v. to better; to make better;
 to meliorate, to improve, to mend:
 also, to grow better
Gwellâd, s. a bettering; a mending;
 amendment, improvement
Gwelladwy, a. that may be bettered;
 improveable
Gwelleifiad, s. a cutting with shears,
 or scissors
Gwelleifio, v. to cut with shears, or
 scissors
Gwelleifiwr, s. a shearer, or one who
 uses a scissors
Gwelleifyn, s. a pair of scissors
Gwelliad, s. a bettering, a mending
Gwelliant, s. amendment, improve-
 ment, convalescence
Gwelliwell, a. better and better---
gwell well byd fars, *gwaeth waeth*

hyd farw, better and better till one's beard is grown, and worse and worse till death

Gwellt, s. straw, grafs—*gwellt y ddaiar*, the grafs of the field—*glaswellt*, green grafs—*ŷd ar ei wellt*, corn upon its straw

Gwelltaidd, a. like grafs, like straw

Gwelltio, v. to turn to straw, to turn off the straw

Gwelltog, a. abounding with straw, or grafs; grassy; swardy. *Sal.* 23. 2

Gwelltorio, v. to cover with grafs, or straw

Gwelltyn, s. a blade of grafs, a straw

Gwellygio, v. to cause one to suffer want; to slight, to set little by a thing; to fail

Gwellyniog, a. prosperous

Gwemp, a. fair or splendid

Gwên, s. the feminine of *gwyn*, white; a fair one, a beauty

Gwên, s. a simile

Gwenan, s. a blister under the skin

Gwenci, s. a float

Gwendal, a. having a white forehead; fair-fronted

Gwendid, s. weakness, or frailty

Gwendraeth, a. white sand. There are two rivers of this name in *Cardiganshire*

Gwenddydd, s. the morning star

Gwener, s. that confers happiness; Venus—*ſeren wener*, the day or morning star—*gwallt gwener*, the herb called maiden hair—*dydd gwener*, Friday

Gwenfa, Genfa, s. a curb of a bridle; a snaffle, or bit for a horse, a barnacle set on a horse's nose

Gwentfro, s. the region of bliss

Gwenhaul, s. the fair sun

Gwenhudiw, s. that allures with a smile; the name of a celebrated dwarf, of a character similar to *Ælof*

Gwenhwys, s. the men of Gwent, or Gwentians

Gwenhwysseg, s. the language of Gwent

Gweniaith, s. bland, or soothing language, flattery

Gwenieithgar, a. adulatory

Gwenieithad, s. a flattering

Gwenieithio, v. to fawn, and flatter; to coax, and soothe one up with fair words; to use bland words

Gwenieithus, a. apt to flatter

Gwenieithwr, s. a flatterer

Gwenith, s. wheat—*gwenith yr bydd* buck wheat—*gwenith y gôg*, pilewort—*gwenith-dir*, wheat-land—*gwenithfaen*, granite—*gwenith-ŷd*, wheat corn

Gwenithen, s. a grain of wheat

Gwenithog, a. abounding with wheat

Gweno, s. the evening star: also, a woman's name, the diminutive of Gwen

Gwennol, s. a swallow, a martin—*gwennol y dwr*, water swallow, or swift—*gwennol y mor* or *ysgrâcan*, the sea swallow, or scray—*gwennol y glennydd*, the sand martin—*gwennol y gweydd*, a weaver's shuttle

Gwent, s. a fair, or open region, a campaign. It is a name now confined to nearly all *Monmouthshire*, but which antiently comprehended also parts of the counties of *Gloucester* and *Hereford*; being the district, of which *Caer Went*, was the capital

Gwentas, s. a high shoe, a buskin

Gwenu, v. to smile, to look pleasantly

Gwenwisg, s. a white garment, a surplice

Gwenwyn, s. a poison, venom

Gwenwynad, s. a poisoning

Gwenwynig, Gwenwynllyd, a. poisonous, venomous; inflamed; fretful; vexatious

Gwenwyno, v. to poison; to fret, to vex

Gwenyd, s. felicity, bliss, happiness

Gwenydd, s. that makes happy; that diverts, or amuses; mirth

Gwenyddol, a. felicitous; a musing

Gwenyn s. bees—*gwenyn y meirch*, gad bees—*llyfiau'r gwenyn*, balm-gentle—*gwenyn llestr*, a bee-hive, it is also called *cwch gwenyn*. *Sing.*

Gwenynen, a bee

Gwengyn, s. a ruin

Gwep, s. a visage, a phiz; the countenance, the face; a bill, or beak—*gwneud gwep*, to make a face

Gwepio, v. to make a wry face; to grin; to mock

Gwêr, s. tallow, or suet—*gwer manllwyd*, mutton suet

Gwera, v. to collect tallow, or suet
 Gweraidd, a. of the nature of tallow
 Gweren, s. a cake, or lump of melted tallow: also, the kell, or caul which covers the bowels
 Gwerllyd, Gwerog, a. tallowish, or full of tallow
 Gwerchyr, s. a cover, a lid
 Gwerdd, a. green; verdant
 Gwerddon, s. a green spot; a green; a mead; Ireland
 Gwerddonell, s. a wild clary
 Gwerddyr, s. the sharebone. It is also called, *Cylch yr arffed*,
 Gwerganwyll, s. a tallow-candle
 Gwerganwylydd, s. a tallow-chandler
 Gwerin, s. men, a multitude of men; the common people; vulgar—*gwerin y wyddbwyll*, tablemen
 Gweriniaeth, s. democracy
 Gwerinog, a. prevalent, vulgar—*iaith fathredig werinog*, the common vulgar tongue
 Gwerinos, s. the common people, the multitude; a rabble; a mob—*teudwr gwerinos*, a great gathering of the mob
 Gwerinwladwriaeth, s. a republican government
 Gwern, s. a swamp; a bog; a meadow: also, alder trees, which are also called *coed gwern*, or the swamp trees: also, an epithet for hell
 Gwernen, s. an alder tree: also, a mast of a ship
 Gwernlle, s. an alder-grove
 Gwers, s. a lesson; a verse: also, a space, a while—*dyfgu gwers*, to learn a lesson—*y'mben gwers*, a while after, or in a while
 Gwerfa, v. to spend the time idly in tattling, and prating
 Gwerfig, s. a little verse, a short lesson
 Gwerfu, v. to versify, to repeat verses; to lecture; to recite verses
 Gwerfyll, s. a camp, a tent; a garison, an encampment
 Gwerfyllledig, a. encamped, tented
 Gwerfyllfa, s. the site, or place of encamping; an encampment
 Gwerfylliad, s. an encamping, a making a camp; a pitching of tents
 Gwerfyllu, v. to encamp

Gwerth, s. value, price, sale—*ar werth*, on sale—*gwerth tafod*, the price of the tongue, a fine paid for false judgment
 Gwerthadwy, a. saleable, vendable
 Gwerthedig, a. being sold, or vended
 Gwerthfawr, a. valuable, precious, 1 Pedr 2. 4
 Gwerthfawrogrwydd, s. preciousness, valuableness; the state of being precious
 Gwerthiad, Gwerthiant, s. a selling; vendition; price
 Gwerthu, v. to sell; to vend; to traffic
 Gwerthyd, s. axis; spindle—*gwerthyd melin*, the iron axle that passes through the two millstones, of a corn-mill—*gwerthyd troell*, the spindle of a spinning wheel—*gwerthyd ysgol*, a round of a ladder
 Gwerthydaid, s. what is upon a spindle, a spindle-ful
 Gwerthydd, s. a seller
 Gwerthyr, s. a fortification
 Gweru, v. to become tallow; to generate tallow
 Gweryd, s. an excretion; the sward, or covering of the earth; earth cast up: also, the moss of rivers, or of trees: the herb called sponge of the river; the lower part of the belly
 Gwerydiad, s. a swarding, or growing through the surface
 Gwerydoe, s. a land, a country, a region
 Gwerydu, v. to sward, to generate moss; to till the ground
 Gwerydd, s. that springs up; a youth
 Gweryddu, v. to spring out; to wanton
 Gweryn, s. worm, or bot that breeds in the backs of cattle
 Gweryru, v. to utter the voice, as a horse; to neigh, Jer. 5. 8 & 13. 27
 Gwêst, s. a going out; a visit; an entertainment; a place of entertainment; an inn; a lodging
 Gwesta, v. to go a visiting; to be a guest
 Gwestai, s. a visitor; a guest; one who partakes of entertainment; a lodger; commonly an unbidden guest
 Gwestfa, s. a lodging, an entertain-

ment: also, a custom, or tribute paid yearly towards purveying provisions and lodging for the king on his journey; an alms, or relief—

gwestle, a lodging; a place of entertainment

Gwestledd, s. a hurly-burly state

Gwestlu, v. to riot, to make a riot

Gwesyn, s. a little fellow, a little boy, or page; a little servant

Gwëu, v. to weave, to knit

Gweuad, s. a weaving, a knitting—*gweuad caerog*, that is woven like kersey—*gweuad restr*, a woven range, or row

Gweuedig, a. being woven, or textile

Gweunaidd, a. meadowy, like a meadow

Gweunblu, s. meadow-down

Gweundir, s. meadow-land

Gweurydd, s. a slave

Gweuwr, *Gweuydd*, *Gwëydd*, s. a weaver; a knitter

Gweuwraig, *Gweuwres*, *Gweuyddes*, *Gwëyddes*, s. a weaving-woman, a knitting-woman; a female-weaver; a female-knitter

Gwewyr, s. that is pugnent; that causes, a smart; pain, anguish—*gwewyr-lys*, aniseed

Gweywr, s. a spearman, a pikeman

Gwg, s. wrath, anger, indignation: it signifies properly the wrinkling, or contracting of the forehead; a frowning countenance—*dal gwg*, to be angry, to bear one a grudge; to have a quarrel against one; a reproach, an injury

Gwgus, a. angry; frowning; lowering, grim

Gwiall, *Gwial*, s. rods, twigs, or saplings

Gwiala, v. to gather rods, or twigs

Gwialen, s. a rod; a perch; a yard; a measuring rod; a sceptre

Gwialenaid, s. the length of a measuring rod

Gwildenffust, s. the swipple part of a flail, a flail-yard

Gwialenod, s. a stroke with a rod, the stroke of a rod

Gwialenodio, v. to scourge with a rod

Gwib, s. a straying, a wandering; a strolling, or roving about—*seren wib*, wandering star

Gwibed, s. flies—*gwibed bach*, gnats

Gwibedyn, s. a fly, one fly

Gwiber, s. a viper; a serpent; a flying serpent; a dragon—*gwiber a neidr*, adder and snake

Gwiberaidd, a. serpentine, viperous

Gwibfa, s. an irregular, or wandering course

Gwibiad, *Gwibiawdr*, *Gwibddyn*, s. that flies about; a vagabond, a stroller, a fugitive, Gen. 4. 12

Gwibiedig, a. erratic, wandering

Gwibio, v. to wander; to gad; to rove up and down; to stroll

Gwibiog, a. running to and fro; erratic, wandering; discursive

Gwiblong, s. a cruising ship, a cruiser

Gwiblu, s. a band of vagrants; a strolling company

Gwibwrn, s. a whirling eddy—*y bendro wibwrn*, the head turning giddiness; or a cracked brain

Gwic, s. a town, a village

Gwica, v. to hawk about the town

Gwicawr, s. a hawker, a pedlar

Gwich, *Gwichiad*, s. a squealing, or squeaking noise, a screaming, a crashing; a shrill noise, a crack, or crash

Gwichiad, s. a perriwinkle, or sea-snail

Gwichian, *Gwichio*, or *Gwichad*, v. to creek, to squeak, to squeal, or squeak

Gwichlais, s. a squeaking voice

Gwichlyd, a. apt to squeak, apt to squeak

Gwichydd, *Gwichyll*, *Gwichyn*, s. a fitch, or fitchet

Gwid, s. a quick whirl, or twirl

Gwidd, s. that is dried, or withered

Gwiddan, s. a hag; a witch; a force-refs; a giantess

Gwiddon, s. the small particles of what is dried, or rotted; mites

Gwiddoni, v. to dry up, to wither; to dry rot—*mae'r caws yn gwiddoni*, the cheese breeds mites

Gwiddonog, a. having a dry rot; mity, or full of mites

Gwiff, s. a bar, a lever; a crow

Gwig, *Gwigfa*, s. a grove, or wood; a straight place, a corner, nook, or angle, a cove

Gwigyn, s. one that lives in the wood—*gwigyn y gôg*, the bird called the cuckoo's servant

Gwil, Gwilff, s. a mare
 Gwilf, s. a whore, a lewd woman
 Gwilfrai, s. a brock, or badger; yar-row, or nose-bleed, an herb
 Gwilherfi, Gwilherfiad, s. a romping
 Gwilherfu, v. to romp
 Gwilhofain, v. to gallop
 Gwili, s. that is full of turns, There is a river so called in *Carmarthenshire*
 Gwiliad, s. a taking care, or avoiding
 Gwiliadwraeth, s. the act of taking care, shunning, or avoiding; watch, Eccl. 14. 24. charge, Num. 9. 19
 Gwiliadwrus a. vigilant, 1 Tim. 3. 2. watchful, Dat. 3. 2
 Gwiliad, Gwilio, v. to take care of, to beware; to watch, Marc 13. 34
 Gwiliwr, Gwiliyedd, s. one who takes care, or is upon his guard; an overseer; a watchman, 2 Sam. 18. 25. Ezec. 3. 17
 Gwilrin, s. a squeak uttered from pleasure, or extasy: v. to squeal with extasy; to make a wanton noise
 Gwilym, s. William: also, a bird so called
 Gwill, Gwilliad, s. one that strays about; a vagabond, a lurker; a crafty knave; a night-thief
 Gwilliades, s. a female stroller
 Gwillmer s. a pirate
 Gwin, s. wine; the ferment juice of the grape—*gwin faeth*, the nourishment of wine—*gwin gasn*, *gwinfang*, *gwinwasg*, or *gwinwryf*, a wine-press—*gwinllan*, a vineyard—*gwinrawn*, wine grapes; grapes—*gwin wydr*, or *gwin wydr-yn*, a wine glass
 Gwina, v. to tipple wine
 Gwinaeth, s. a vintage
 Gwinau, s. bay, reddish brown, or auburne colour: a. of a bay, or auburne colour—*caseg winau*; a bay mare—*gwinauddu*, a brown black—*gwinaugecb*, a brownish red—*gwineular*, a blue with a cast of brown colour—*gwinaurudd*, a crimson with a cast of bay colour—*meireb britbion a gwinau*, griffled and bay horses, Zec. 6. 3
 Gwinc, s. a bird called a chaffinch
 Gwinegr, s. vinegar; wine grown four
 Gwinegraid, a. like vinegar

Gwineuo, v. to turn to a bay
 Gwingar, a. full of wine
 Gwingarwch, s. fondness for wine
 Gwinien, s. vine tree; a vine
 Gwiniolen, s. maple tree: *Pl. Gwin-iolwydd*
 Gwinllanwr, s. a dresser of a vineyard; vine-dresser, Esay 61. 5
 Gwinwr, or Gwinydd, s. a vintner
 Gwinwydden, s. a vine tree, a vine, Job 15. 33—*gwinwydden wyllt*, bendwith, or briony; a wild vine, 2 Bren. 4. 39—*gwinwydden wen*, a white vine
 Gwing, s. a motion, turn, or shake made with a spring; a sudden motion, as a wince, or wink of the eye; a struggle; a wriggle; wantonness—*gwingdin*, wriggle-tail—*gwenni wingdin*, the wagtail fair one—*gwingdin y llwyn*, the wagtail of the grove
 Gwingo, v. to spurn, to winch, to fling, to kick, Act. 9. 5. to struggle to wriggle
 Gwingog, a. winching; spurning; kicking
 Gwingwr, s. a struggler; a wincer
 Gwipai, s. a sparrow hawk
 Gwir, s. truth, the contrary to falsehood; purity; exactness; reality; verity; right—*dywed im' y gwir*, tell me the truth—*ie yn wir*, yes indeed—*ai ie yn wir?* is it so indeed: a true, pure; genuine; exact, rightful—*ai gwir yw byn?* is this true—*gan wired a dy fod yna*, as true as thou art there—*yn wir*, indeed
 Gwired, s. truth, verity
 Gwireddu, v. to verify; to prove true
 Gwirf, s. a highrectified dephlegmated spirit of wine; alcohol
 Gwirfodd, s. true; or full content, good will—*dos o'tb wirfodd*, go willingly—*offiwm gwirfodd*, free-will-offering
 Gwirfoddiaid, s. volunteers. *Sing.* Gwirfoddiaid
 Gwirfoddol, a. voluntary; wilful
 Gwirfoddoldeb, Gwirfoddoledd, Gwirfoddoliwydd, s. voluntariness
 Gwirgar, a. loving the truth
 Gwiriad, s. allegation, affirmation, declaration, an excuse, a plea

Gwiriawn, a. truly right
 Gwriedig, a. verified, asserted as true
 Gwirineb, s. verity, truth
 Gwirio, v. to verify; to assert, or avouch for truth
 Gwirion, a. truly right; innocent; ignorant; simple, *Sal. 19 7.* harmless, guiltless: s. an innocent, an idiot
 Gwiriondeb, s. innocence, harmlessness; ignorance; stupidity
 Gwirionedd, s. truth, verity: among the ancients it signified justice—*ar fy ngwirionedd*, upon my truth
 Gwirioneddol, Gwirioneddus, a. tending to verify; true
 Gwirioni, v. to become simple, or foolish—*paid a gwirioni*, do not be foolish
 Gwirionllyd, a. full of ignorance; simple, foolish
 Gwirionyn, s. an innocent: an ignorant one; an idiot; an ignoramus
 Gwiriwr, s. a verifier; a voucher
 Gwirlefaru, v. to speak truth
 Gwirodu, v. to serve liquor
 Gwirotyn, s. a dram-drinker; one who hunts after liquor
 Gwis, s. mode, custom
 Gwisg, s. a garment, apparel, dress
 Gwisgad, s. a dressing, a wearing; habiliment
 Gwisgadwy, a. that may be worn; that may be apparelled
 Gwisg-gleer, s. a clothes-press
 Gwisgo, Gwisgiadu, v. to apparel; to put on, to dress; to wear
 Gwisgwr, s. one who puts on dress; a clother; a wearer
 Gwisgi, a. ripe, slip-shelled, quick, nimble: this word is used of ripe, or slip-shelled nuts; of a sword that is easily drawn out of the scabbard; of a man that does a thing cleverly, and quickly
 Gwisgio, v. to shell nuts; or to unsheath a sword
 Gwiw, a. worthy; apt; proper, fit, fitting—*dyn gwiw iawn*, a very worthy man—*dynes wiw*, a worthy woman—*nid gwiw* it is to no purpose—*mae gwaith gwiw arno*, there is excellent work upon it—*gwiwbarch*, worthy of respect—*gwiwfawl*, deserved respect—

gwiwgamp, a great exploit—*gu iwo-glod*, worthy of fame—*gwiwgoel*, deserved credit—*gwiwgof*, worthy to be remembered—*gwiwgrud*, worthy of belief—*gwiwnod*, deservedly noted—*gwiwryw*, well-descended—*gwiwsail*, euphony, of fine sound

Gwiwell, s. that is brisk, or lively; an epithet for a lively girl; a widgeon; the female falcon

Gwiwer, s. a squirrel

Gwiwydd, s. poplar trees

Gwlad, s. a country; a region—*codi'r wlad*, to raise a hue and cry—*rhaith gwlad*, the jury of the country, or the oath of fifty men which the laws required to establish a man's character in some cases—*Gwlad yr haf*, Somersetshire. An English county, 56 miles in length, and 28 in breadth; bounded on the N. and N. W. by the Bristol channel, and Gloucestershire; on the W. by Devonshire; on the S. by Dorsetshire; and on the E. by Wiltshire. It contains 300,000 inhabitants, 385 parishes, 35 market towns, and sends 18 members to parliament. It is in the diocese of Bath and Wells, and one of the largest counties in England. St. Vincent's rock that projects over the Avon, near Bristol, yields a stone little inferior in lustre to a diamond

Gwladaidd, a. country-like, rustic, rude, and homely; clownish

Gwladeidd-dra, a. rusticity; clownishness; bashfulness

Gwladeiddgan. Gwladeiddgerdd, s. a rustic song; a pastoral

Gwladeiddio, v. to rusticate; to become rusticated; to blush, to be ashamed

Gwladeiddrwydd, s. rusticity, clownishness; bashfulness

Gwladgar, a. patriotic, loving a country

Gwladog, a. having a country

Gwladogi, v. to rusticate; to become rustic

Gwladol, a. belonging to a country

Gwladwr, s. a countryman; one that is present in the country; a patriot; one that takes care of the welfare of his country

Gwladwriaeth, s. a common-wealth, a commonweal; a government
 Gwladwriaethol, a. relating to a commonwealth, or government
 Gwladychiad, s. a ruling a country
 Gwladychu, v. to reign, to govern a country: also, to dwell in a country
 Gwladydd, s. a man of the country; a patriot
 Gwlân, s. wool---*cnu o wlan*, a fleece of wool---*gwlan bras*, coarse wool---*gwlan man*, fine wool---*gwlan blu*, downy hairs---*gwlan-bren*, the cotton-tree
 Gwlana, v. to gather or pick wool
 Gwlanaidd, a. woolly, like wool
 Gwlanen, s. a flannel
 Gwlanog, a. bearing wool; woolly
 Gwlanwr, s. a wool-man, a wool-gatherer; a dealer in wool
 Gwlaw, s. rain, Gen. 7. 12
 Gwlawiad, s. a raining, a fall of rain
 Gwlawio v. to rain---*mae hi'n bwrw gwlaw yn drwm iawn*, it rains very heavy
 Gwlawiog, a. abounding with rain, rainy; apt to rain
 Gwledig, a. of a country; having a country; sovereign: s. a king, a prince, or any great ruler of a country
 Gwledychu, v. to exercise supreme authority, or dominion; to reign
 Gwledd, s. banquet, a feast, Esay 25. 6
 Gwledda, v. to carouse, to feast; to banquet
 Gwleddawl, a. festival, festive, feasting
 Gwledd-dŷ, Gwleddfa, s. a banqueting house
 Gwleddgar, a. loving feasts, or feasting
 Gwleddgarwch, s. love of festivity
 Gwleddgell, s. a banqueting-room
 Gwleddiad, s. a carousing, a feasting
 Gwleddog, a. having banquets
 Gwlf, s. a notch of an arrow; the notch in the horn, or end of a bow; a slit, a dent, a jag---*gwlf saeth*, the cock of an arrow
 Gwlith, s. dew; the dew fall; the morning---*gw lith falwen*, a dew snail---*gw lith falwod*, dew snails
 Gwlithen, s. a small collection of humours: also, a dew snail---*gw lithen bys*, or *bysswn*, a whitlow

on the fingers---*gw lithen ar lygad*, a sty on the eye
 Gwlithiad, s. a falling of dew; a bedewing
 Gwlithiedig, a. being bedewed
 Gwlithog, a. abounding with dew; dewy
 Gwlitho, v. to cast a dew, to bedew
 Gwlithwlaw, s. small rain
 Gwlithwlawio, v. to rain small rain; to drizzle
 Gwlithyn, s. a dewdrop
 Gwlyb, s. a liquid; a wet; a liquid food, or spoon victuals: a. wet, moist, liquid-----*mae ef yn boffi gwlybion*, he is fond of liquors----*tywydd gwlyb*, wet weather-----*dillad gwlybion*, wet clothes
 Gwlybaniaeth, s. wetness; moisture; humidity, fluidity, a liquid
 Gwlybiad, s. humectation; a wetting
 Gwlybio, Gwlyou, v. to humectate; to madefy
 Gwlybrwydd, s. wetness; humidity
 Gwlybwr, s. a liquid
 Gwlybyrog, a. abounding with humidity; humid, wet, moist, rainy
 Gwlych, s. moisture, or wet
 Gwlychedig, a. being wetted, or moistened
 Gwlychiad, s. a wetting; a soaking
 Gwlychu, v. to wet, to moisten; to become wet, or moist; to rain
 Gwlŷd, s. what is soft, or mild; that contains moisture; the stalk, or stem of some plants, as the potatoe, and the like; chick-weed---*gwlydd y geifr*, the goats' weed---*gwlydd mair*, or *llysfau'r crymman*, the burnet: a. mild, soft, gentle, flexible
 Gwlyddâd, s. a mollifying, a softening
 Gwlyddaidd, a. emollient, soothing
 Gwlyddâu, v. to mollify; to become mild
 Gwlyddwin, s. mild wine
 Gwmmon, s. sea-oar, sea-wrack
 Gwn, s. a mug, a cap, a goblet, a stoop, a great cup, or bowl; a gun. It is used anomalously, instead of *gwybwyf*; in answering affirmatively of knowing; as *a wyddost ti byn?* dost thou know this---*gwn*, I do know

Gŵn, s. a gown, a robe
 Gwna, v. make, do, or execute, in the second person of the imperative mood, and the third person of the future tense of the indicative mood
 Gwnaeth, v. the third person of the preterperfect tense of the verb *gwneuthur*, to make, has made, has done
 Gwnedd, s. the act, or state of toiling
 Gwneddyd, v. to do, to make, to perform
 Gwnelyd, v. to make, to do
 Gwneuthur, v. to make, to execute, to do, to commit---*gwneuthur cyfraith*, to join issue in law---*gwneuthur gwnead ar un*, to wound one---*gwneuthur taenu*, and *cyweirio'r gwely*, to make the bed
 Gwneuthuradwy, a. feasible
 Gwneuthuredig, a. being made, done, or performed
 Gwnuthuriad, s. a making, doing, performing, or executing; workmanship
 Gwneuthurol, a. executive; practical
 Gwneuthurwr, a. a maker, one who makes, an executer
 Gwnëyd. Gwneuthyd, v. to do, to perform, to execute; to commit, to cause *to make*.
 Gwnïad, s. a stitching, a sewing; a seam
 Gwnïadur, s. a thimble
 Gwnïadwr, Gwnïedydd, Gwnïwr, s. a stitcher, a sewer
 Gwnïadwraig, Gwnïadyddes, Gwnïadferch, s. a seamstress
 Gwnïo, v. to sew, or to stitch
 Gwnïyddiaeth, s. the business of sewing
 Gwnnod. Gwynnod, s. white dry wood or dry fog. fit for burning
 Gwobru, v. to compensate, to fee
 Gwobrwy, Gwobr, s. recompense, or reward
 Gwobrwyad, s. a recompensing
 Gwobrwyo, v. to recompense
 Gwobrwyol, Gwobrwyedig, a. recompensed
 Gwobrwywr, Gwobrwydd, s. a recompenser, a requiter
 Gwobrynu, v. to deserve, to merit
 Gwoddeb, s. purpose, design
 Gwofeg, s. the mind; the will; thought; affection

Gwofrwy, a. pervading; universal
 Gwolychu, v. to worship; to adore
 Gwores, s. what lies open, or waste; a, open, or exposed; waste
 Gwofbeithio, v. to cause to shine
 Gwofeb, s. a gift, or handiel
 Gwofgo, s. an oblique direction; obliquity
 Gwofgudd, a. skulking, or lurking
 Gwp, s. the bill, or beak of a bird
 Gwr, s. a man; a male; a husband; a person---*gwr bēn*, or *bēn wr*, an old man---*gwr ieuangc*, a young man, a bachelor---*gwr wrth gerdd*, a musician---*gwr y gyfraith*, a lawyer---*gwr priod*, a married man---*gwr a gwraig*, a man and wife---*gwr gweddwr*, an unconnected man, a widower---*gwr dinod*, a man of no note, a man not notable---*gwr ar gylch*, a wanderer, a vagabond---*gwr dyfod*, one that cometh to the possession of an estate, which none of his ancestors possessed before him---*gwr ar deulu*, an household officer---*gwr nod*, a man of note, noble---*gwr pwys*, a bridegroom, or new married man---*gwr rbif*, a man of number, a man lifted for war---*gwr breyr*, a baron's man---*gwr da*, a good man; a gentleman, a person of quality, a freeholder---*gwr y gôd*, the bag bearer---*y gwr drwg* the evil one, the devil
 Gwra, v. to marry; to be wedded, or married, as a woman is
 Gwrab, s. an ape, a monkey
 Gwrabadd, a. apish, or like an ape
 Gwrach, s. a withered old woman, a hag---*gwarchod telyn*, the pegs of a harp---*gwarchod mewn to*, certain bundles used to form the skirt of thatching---*y wrach*, the wrasse, a fish so called---*y wrach*, the ague---*gwarch y cae*, the hedge sparrow---*gwarch y llydu*, *gwarch y twca*, *gwarch y coed*, a cheeslip, a sow, or wood-louse
 Gwrachaid, a. like a hag, hag-like; of, or belonging to an old woman, doting
 Gwrachan, s. a withered little creature; a pigmy
 Gwrachanaidd, a. like a shrivelled dwarf

Gwrachanu, v. to become a withered little creature
Gwrachastell, s. a part of a plough, the board on which the off handle is fixed
Gwracheiddio, v. to become like a hag
Gwrachell, s. a withered little dwarf
Gwrachen, s. a crabbed little person—*gwrachen y môr*, a sea tench—*gwrachen penbwla*, the miller's thumb
Gwrachio, v. to become hag-like
Gwradwydd, &c. See **Gwaradwydd**
Gwradd, s. an aggregate—*gwradd o enllyn*, a quantity of provision
Gwragen, s. any thing crooked, or bowed like a bow; the rib of any circular work, as a tilt, basket, and the like; the curved handle of a vessel, as a pail, or of a basket
Gwraidd, s. a root; roots
Gwraidd, a. manly; man-like; valiant
Gwraig, s. a woman, a female, a wife—*gwraig bwys*, a wife joined to a husband in lawful marriage; a bride, or new married woman—*gwraig llwyn a pherib*, a woman of the grove and brake, a whore, a harlot—*gwraig briod*, a married woman—*gwraig weddw*, a widow—*gwraig elifeddog*, a child-bed woman—*gwraig gwely*, a concubine—*gwraidd anwyl*, fairies—*gwraig dda*, a good woman, a term in familiar language—*gwreigen*, a little woman—*gwraiddos*, a number of women, gossips—*gwreignith*, a little doll of a wife
Gwrain a. masculine, virile, male
Gwraint, s. slender worms that insinuate through any body; worms under the skin: also, the tetters. Sing. **Gwreiny**
Gwrandaw, **Gwrandaw**, s. a listening: v. to listen, to hearken, to hear
Gwrandawgar, a. attentive
Gwrandawiad, s. a listening, or hearkening, attention
Gwrandawus, a. heedful, attentive
Gwrandawr **Gwrandawwr**, **Gwrandawydd**, a listener, a hearkener, a hearer
Gwrau, v. to make manly; to become manly

Gwrcath, s. a he cat
Gwrcatha, v. to caterwaul
Gwrdd, a. stout; strong; ardent, vehement; excellent—*gwrdd-deirw*, strong bulls, Sal. 22. 12—*gwrdd-dorch*, a strong collar—*gwrdd-faleb*, ardently proud—*gwrdd-far*, ardent wrath—*gwrdd-law*, a mighty hand—*gwrdd-waerw*, a dart, a javelin
Gwrechyn s. a crabbed little fellow
Gwregys s. a girdle, Dat. 1. 13. any thing drawn round the waist, and tied, or buckled, enclosure, circumference; the equator; the torrid zone
Gwregysfedig, a. being girded
Gwregysiad, s. a girding
Gwregysol, a. serving to gird
Gwregysu, v. to girdle, to gird, to bind as with a girdle; to enclose; to shut in; to environ
Gwregyswr, s. a maker of girdles; one who girdles; a girder, a girdler
Gwreica, s. a marriage of a wife: v. to marry, or take a wife
Gwreichion, **Goruchion**, s. emanations; sparks of fire, sparkles; meteors
Gwreichionen, s. a spark, a sparkle
Gwreichioni, v. to produce sparks; to emit sparks; to sparkle
Gwreichionog, a. abounding with sparks; full of sparks, sparkling
Gwreidd-don, s. the devil's bit; otherwise called, *car gan gytbraul*
Gwreiddiad, s. a rooting, a taking root
Gwreiddiedig, a. rooted, radicated; inveterate
Gwreiddio, v. a rooting, a taking root; a becoming manly
Gwreiddiol, a. radical; rooted; original—*pechod gwreiddiol*, original sin—*iaith wreiddiol*, the original language
Gwreiddyn, s. a root, a radix, 1 Tim. 6. 10
Gwreigiaidd, a. female, matronly
Gwreigiog, a. having a wife; married
Gwreinen, **Gwreiny**, s. a ringworm; a tetter—*dwfr wreiny*, a watery tetter
Gwreng, s. one of the common people; a plebeian, a yeoman: a. low, Sal. 49. 2

- Gwrengaidd, a. plebeian; boorish; clownish
- Gwrengyn, s. a furly clown
- Gwres, s. heat, warmth; a female — *yr baim gwres*, and *twymyn*, an inflammatory fever, a burning fever
- Gwresog, a. hot, warm; abounding with heat; fervid, fervent
- Gwresogi, v. to wax hot; to make hot; to warm; to become warm, or fervent
- Gwresogrwydd, s. fervidness, fervency; warmth
- Gwresu, v. to fill with heat
- Gwrforwyn, s. a virago; an amazon
- Gwrhewcrus, a. full of tricks — *dyn gwrhewcrus*, a jocular person
- Gwrhyd, s. a man's length; a fathom, or two yards — *gwrhyd Aberystwith*, the Aberystwith fathom, or five feet six inches
- Gwrhydri, s. heroism; valour
- Gwrhydu, v. to fathom
- Gwrid, s. redness, properly of the face, or the cheeks; blushing, flushing, or high colour in the face
- Gwridgoch, a. of a blushing red; florid; ruddy, 1 Sam. 16. 12
- Gwridgochi, v. to become florid
- Gwridiad, s. a blushing, a reddening
- Gwridliw, s. a blush colour; a ruddy colour, rose colour
- Gwrido, v. to redden; to blush, to flush
- Gwridog, a. having a colour, or blush; of a ruddy complexion; ruddy, Can. 5. 10
- Gwring, s. a snap; a sharp noise
- Gwringell, s. a sudden, or sharp motion; a chip, or slice — *gwingell o gaws*, a slice of cheese
- Gwringellu, v. to move often
- Gwriogaeth, s. homage
- Gwrm, s. a dun, dusky, or brown colour; a dark brown
- Gwrmdde, s. a mourning dress
- Gwrmrwyd, s. pap, frumenty
- Gwrn, s. a narrow mouthed vessel; an urn; a kind of wooden vessel, or pail
- Gwrnerth, s. the herb speedwell
- Gwrol, a. manly, stout, valiant
- Gwrolaeth, s. virility, manhood
- Gwroldeb, s. manliness; bravery
- Gwrolfryd, s. magnanimity; a manly mind; courage
- Gwroli, v. to become manly; to take courage
- Gwroliaeth, s. manliness
- Gwron, s. a hero, a worthy
- Gwrryw, s. the male in all kind of creatures; a male kind: a. of the male kind; male
- Gwrrywyd, s. sodomy
- Gwrrywydio, v. commit sodomy
- Gwrrywydiwr, s. a pederast — *gwrrywydwyr*, abusers of themselves with mankind, 1 Cor. 6. 9
- Gwrrywaidd, a. of a male nature
- Gwrtaeth, s. a dunging of land; tilling, manuring; whatsoever makes land fruitful, as dung, lime, marl, &c. — *gwrtaeth tir*, manure for land — *gwrtaeth bwyd*, sauce with meat — *gwrtaeth ceirch*, the dressing of oats, or making oatmeal
- Gwrtaethu, Gwrteithio, v. to dung, lime, marl, or water ground, or to manure it any other way to make it fat and fruitful — *gwrteithio cwrnanau*, to make boots soft by liquoring them
- Gwrteithiad, s. an improving, meliorating, or preparing; a manuring of land
- Gwrteithiedig, a. meliorated
- Gwrteithiog, a. being meliorated, tempered, dressed, or manured
- Gwrteithiwr, s. one who meliorates — *gwrteithiwr tir*, a dresser of land
- Gwrth, s. a state of equiponderance; contact; opposition: *prep.* against, opposite to; by, close to: It is a very common prefix in composition
- Gwrthachwyn, v. to recriminate, to complain in opposition to
- Gwrthadrodd, v. to make a contrary recital, or declaration
- Gwrthair, s. antiphrasis; a protest
- Gwrthalw, v. to recall
- Gwrthanfon, v. a sending in a contrary way; a sending back
- Gwrthanian, s. a contrary nature; or quality
- Gwrtharwain, v. a counter-leading; a leading back
- Gwrthateb, s. a counter answer, a replication
- Gwrthawel, s. an adverse gale
- Gwrthban, s. that is double-milled; a blanket
- Gwrthblaid, s. an opposite party; a faction
- Gwrthbleidiog, a. factious

Gwrthblyg, s. duplicate
 Gwrthbrawf, s. a confutation; a refutation
 Gwrthbosi v. to confute
 Gwrthbrofiad, s. a confuting, a proving to the contrary
 Gwrthbryniad, s. a buying in opposition to; an out-bidding
 Gwrthbwyfo. v. to counter-balance
 Gwrthdaith, s. a counter-march; a retreat
 Gwrthdaro, v. to repel
 Gwrthdir, s. a butting land, or boundary land; the upland, the wild, or desert
 Gwrthdoriad, s. refraction; a breaking adversely
 Gwrthdradwy, s. the fourth day past; *adu*, on the fourth day past; four days ago
 Gwrthdramwy, v. to retrograde
 Gwrthdrem, s. an adverse-look
 Gwrthdrigo, v. to dwell opposite
 Gwrthdrindodaeth, s. antitrinitarianism
 Gwrthdrindodol, a. antitrinitarian
 Gwrthdriniol, a. controversial
 Gwrthdro, s. an adverse turn, a turn back; an apostrophe
 Gwrthdroadwy, a. invertible
 Gwrthdroed, s. antipode
 Gwrthdroediad, s. the antipode
 Gwrthdroi v. to turn adversely; to turn back, to retort; to invert
 Gwrthdyn, s. an adverse pull
 Gwrthdyngu, v. to swear adversely
 Gwrthdystiolaeth, s. a counter evidence; a contrary testimony
 Gwrthddadl, s. a counter argument; a controversy; an objection
 Gwrthddadlŵ, v. to counterplead
 Gwrthddadleugar, a. apt to oppose in discourse; disputatious; contradictory
 Gwrthddadleuwr, s. a controvertist
 Gwrthddrych, s. that is opposed to view; an object; an heir apparent to a kingdom, or principality
 Gwrthddrychiad, s. one that is in view, or apparent; one that is an object; an heir
 Gwrthddrychol, a. objective
 Gwrthddygu, v. to teach heresy
 Gwrthebiad, s. an answering; a response
 Gwrthedrych, v. to look back, or adversely

Gwrthbelyr, a proper name, rendered in Latin *Vortimarus*,
 Gwrthbeyrn, a proper name, rendered in Latin *Vortigernus*
 Gwrthfach, s. a counter-hook, the beard, or returning point of a weapon
 Gwrthfarn, s. a contrary judgment
 Gwrthfin, s. opposite edge; turned edge
 Gwrthfloedd, s. a cry against
 Gwrthfodd, s. displeasure
 Gwrthfoddol, a. displeasing
 Gwrthirad, s. a counter-plot
 Gwrthfynag, s. counter recital
 Gwrthganu, v. to sing against, or in opposition to; to repeat a song
 Gwrthgas, a. perverse, froward, obstinate
 Gwrthgafedd, Gwrthgafwydd, s. perverseness
 Gwrthgefn, s. a counter support, a support
 Gwrthgerydd, s. recrimination
 Gwrthgiliad, s. a receding, or going back; a back-sliding; a revolting
 Gwrthgiliedig, a. being revolted
 Gwrthgilio, v. to recede; to revolt; to apostatize
 Gwrthgiliwr, s. a backslider, a seceder, a revolter; an apostate
 Gwrthglawdd, s. contravallation; a trench made to defend an army
 Gwrthgred, s. a counter belief; opposition to faith; deism
 Gwrthgredol, a. deistical
 Gwrthgredydd, s. an opposer of revelation, or who derives his religion from nature; a deist
 Gwrthgrist, s. antichrist, a false Christ
 Gwrthgwyp, s. a fall from; apostacy
 Gwrthgyflŵ, v. to put in opposition; to contrast
 Gwrthgyfnewid, v. to counter-change
 Gwrth-hawl, s. a counter-claim; a counter-plea
 Gwrth-hoel, s. a plug; a rivet
 Gwrth-holi, v. to examine in opposition to, to lay counter-claim
 Gwrthiaith, s. a contradiction
 Gwrthladd, v. to oppugn, to oppose, to prevent, to drive off
 Gwrthlesain, v. to exclaim against
 Gwrthlidio, v. to return anger

Gwrthlun, s. antitype
 Gwrthlys, s. the herb called colt's foot
 Gwrthnëu, v. to reject, to disallow; to object; to protest against
 Gwrthnëugar, a. apt to reject; apt to loath, or abhor
 Gwrthnewid, v. to counter-change
 Gwrthnyfig, a. refractory; froward, wilful, stubborn, headstrong; obstinate
 Gwrthnyfigrwydd, s. obstinacy; forwardness; stubbornness
 Gwrthod, v. to abdicate; to refuse, to reject
 Gwrthodiad, s. a refusal, a rejection
 Gwrthodedig, a. being refused
 Gwrthodedigaeth, s. rejection
 Gwrthol, prep. behind
 Gwrtholygu, v. take a retrospect, to look back; to look contrarily
 Gwrthofodiad, s. a placing in opposition, a contra-position; apposition; antithesis
 Gwrthrawd, s. an adverse troop; an enemy's army
 Gwrthrimyn, s. a pincers
 Gwrthrin, s. a rebellion
 Gwrthrod, s. a counter-wheel; a counter turn
 Gwrthrych, s. a counter-view, an object; an image, an heir
 Gwrthryfel, s. a rebellion
 Gwrthryfela, v. to rebel
 Gwrthryfelgar, a. rebellious
 Gwrthryfelgarwch, s. rebelliousness
 Gwrthryfelwr, s. a rebel
 Gwrthryfygus, a. controverting
 Gwrthrynedd, s. resistance
 Gwrthrywiaeth, s. heterogeneity
 Gwrthsefyll, s. a withstanding: v. to withstand
 Gwrthun, a. deformed, ugly, unseemly; ill-favoured
 Gwrthuni, s. deformity; ugliness
 Gwrthuno, v. to disfigure; to deform
 Gwrthwaith, s. retraction
 Gwrthwe, s. a lining
 Gwrthwëad, s. a counter-weaving
 Gwrthwediad, s. a contradicting; contradiction
 Gwrthwedyd, v. to gainsay; to unsay
 Gwrthwyneb, s. a contrary face, front or side; contrariety; a wrong side; a nausea, or vomiting: a.

contrary, adverse, cross—*yngwrthwyneb*, in opposition, or against
 Gwrthwynebadwy, a. that may be opposed, oppugnable, resistible
 Gwrthwynebiad, s. opposition, confrontation
 Gwrthwyneblyd, a. nauseous
 Gwrthwynebrwydd, s. opposedness
 Gwrthwynebu, v. to resist, to oppose; to confront
 Gwrthwynebus, a. tending to turn against, disgusting, nauseous
 Gwrthwynebwyr, s. an opposer, an adversary, 1 Petr 5. 8
 Gwrthyf, the same as *wrthyf*, to me
 Gwrthymdrechu, v. to strive in opposition, to counteract
 Gwrthymladd, v. to fight against
 Gwrthyni, s. a counter energy
 Gwrwst, s. the cramp
 Gwrych, s. a hedge-row, a quickset-hedge, the bristles on the neck of swine, bristles
 Gwrychell, s. a thicket, a brush
 Gwrychiad, s. a making a hedge-row; a bristling
 Gwrychio, v. to bristle; to set up the bristles—*gwrychio edau crydd*, to bristle a shoemaker's thread
 Gwrychog, a. having a ridge, or row; having bristles, bristled
 Gwrychyn, s. a hedge-row; a bristle
 Gwrŷd, s. manliness, or manhood; a chain
 Gwrŷdd, s. a wreath
 Gwrŷddu, v. to wreath, to twine
 Gwrŷf, s. what keeps tight, or compact; a spring; a press—*gwyrŷfau cawch*, the tofts of a boat—*gwyrŷf bafged*, the spring, or handle of a basket—*gwyrŷf caws*, a cheese press
 Gwrŷfio, v. to squeeze with a press
 Gwrŷfiwr, s. one who presses, a pressman
 Gwryg, s. energy, vigour: a. increasing in strength, waxing strong
 Gwrŷgio, v. to increase; to grow; to thrive; to wax strong, and lively; to begin to recover from sickness; to wax manly
 Gwrym, s. strength; a seam, a weal, or the raised mark of a stripe
 Gwrymiad, s. a making a seam
 Gwrymio, v. to strengthen; to make seams; to sew, or stitch up; to raise weals

Gwrymeirch, s. harness
 Gwrŷs, s. contention, strife; battle; discord; a tent
 Gwrŷsg, s. boughs, branches
 Gwrysgen, s. a bough
 Gwrysgenu, v. to shoot out a branch
 Gwrysgiog, a. having boughs
 Gwrysgryn, s. fervent trembling
 Gwryw, s. a male: a. male, masculine
 Gwŷt, s. an humour; a distemper, disease, or malady; any humoral pain, or sickness, hence—*bolwŷt*, pain in the belly—*cyllagwŷt*, pain in the stomach—*bronwŷt*, pain in the breast—*y dafodwŷt*, the pain of the tongue—*yfgyfeinwŷt*, the pain of the lungs—*yr wrwŷt*, the cramp
 Gwŷtog, a. distempered, diseased
 Gwŷth, s. a thrust, or push—*merw gŷth o oedran*, well stricken in years
 Gwthgar, a. apt to push, press, or impel
 Gwthiad, s. a pushing
 Gwthiedig, a. being pushed, or obstructed
 Gwthio, v. to push; to thrust, to drive away
 Gwthwynt, s. a squall of wind
 Gwy, s. a fluid, or liquid; water; the river Wye, which rises on the confines of *Cardiganshire*, and running S. E. divides the counties of *Radnor* and *Brecon*; then crosses *Herefordshire*, passes by *Hereford*, and, turning directly S. runs by *Monmouth*, and falls into the mouth of the Severn at *Chepstow*
 Gwyach, s. a water-fowl, the grebe, a certain sea-bird
 Gwyal, s. a goal, or mark: also, the temple of the head—*gwyalfan*, a place that is marked as a goal
 Gwyar, s. gore; concealed blood
 Gwybed, s. gnats, or flies
 Gwybedig, a. that is known
 Gwybedydd, s. one who knows, Num. 24. 16
 Gwybod, Gwybodaeth, s. knowledge; science: v. to know; to have perception
 Gwybodol, a. cognitive, knowing; conscious
 Gwybodus, a. knowing, well-informed

Gwybyddiaeth, s. consciousness
 Gwybyddus, a. conscious, acquainted
 Gwybyr, s. that is of a subtle nature
 Gwych, a. neat; finely dressed; brave, gallant; stout, cheerful, resolute: also, well in health
 Gwychder, s. neatness; trimness; finery, gaiety; bravery; gallantness: also, valiantness; stoutness; courage
 Gwychedd, s. gallantry; gorgeousness
 Gwychfawr, a. splendidly great, magnificent
 Gwychi, s. the waxy scum of honey
 Gwychu, v. to adorn, to make gallant; to become gallant
 Gwychydd, s. a hero, a brave man
 Gwychyr, s. stout, cheerful, resolute
 Gwŷd, s. vice, sin—*y saith brif-wyd*, the seven deadly sins
 Gwydio, v. to follow the inclination; to lust; to be vicious
 Gwydn, a. tough, tenacious, viscid; clammy
 Gwydnaidd, a. somewhat tough
 Gwydnâu, v. to become tough
 Gwydr, s. glass; a glass vessel, or drinking glass; a greenish blue colour: a. of glass; of a glass colour; of a greenish blue colour
 Gwydraidd, s. a glass-ful
 Gwydraidd, a. vitreous; like glass
 Gwydredig, a. glazed; vitrified
 Gwydro, v. to do with glass; to glaze
 Gwydrog, a. abounding with glass; vitrose
 Gwydrwr, s. a glazier
 Gwydryn, s. a glass
 Gwydd, s. a state of recognition, or knowledge; presence—*dôs o'm gwydd!* go from my presence-----*gwŷdd*, trees, shrubs; a frame of wood; a loom-----*gwŷdd aradr*, a plough-----*gŷydd*, goose-----*diadell o wyddau*, a flock of geese-----*gŷydd ddof*, a tame goose---*gŷydd wyllt*, a wild goose---*sof ŷydd*, a stubble goose
 Gwyddafr, s. a wild goat
 Gwyddallt, s. a woody cliff
 Gwyddan, s. a sylvan, a satyr
 Gwyddanes, s. a sylvan goddess
 Gwyddbwyll, s. scientific reason, education of knowledge: also, the game of chess; the play at draughts ---*clawr yr wyddbwyll*, a chess-

board—*gweiryn yr wyddbwyll*, the table-men
 Gwyddel, s. that is of the woods; that is in a sylvan state; a savage; an Irishman, or a native of Ireland
 Gwyddelaidd, a. gwyddelian-like
 Gwyddeleg, s. the Irish tongue, the Irish language
 Gwddeles, s. an Irishwoman
 Gwyddelig, a. sylvan, savage, barbarous—*llyfiau gwyddelig*, parsnips
 Gwyddelog, a. abounding with bushes, or brakes—*tir gwyddelog*, land over-run with brambles
 Gwydden, s. a standing tree, a shrub
 Gwydderbyn, prep. in presence of, in front of; before
 Gwyddfa, s. a place of presence; an eminence where bardic meetings were held, a burying place, a tomb, a monument; a place to lay down: also, the right of burial—*Yr Wyddfa*, is the name of the mountain, which in English is called Snowden hill. This mountain is in *Carnarvonshire*, said to be the highest in Wales, though not always covered with snow. On the top are bogs, and two lakes full of fish, out of one of which a river falls into the plain
 Gwyddfan, s. a place of presence; a meeting place
 Gwyddfarch, s. a wooden support; a wooden horse; an epithet for a ship
 Gwyddfid, s. the wood-bine; the honeysuckle
 Gwyddfil, s. a wild beast
 Gwyddfoch, s. wild swine
 Gwyddfochyn, s. a wild boar
 Gwyddgi, s. a wild dog
 Gwyddhwhch, s. a wild sow, otherwise called *hwch y coed*, or the sow of the wood
 Gwyddif, s. a hedging-bill
 Gwyddlan, s. a plantation of trees
 Gwyddlwn, s. a wild beast
 Gwyddlwyn, s. burnet, or pimpernel
 Gwyddon, s. little worms in cheese, mites
 Gwyddorig, a. rudimental
 Gwyddwalch, s. a wild falcon
 Gwyddwŷdd, s. the honeysuckle
 Gwyfen, Gwyfyn, s. a moth, an insect that destroys woollen clothes
 Gwyfon, s. the raspberries
 Gwyfynog, a. having moths, mothy

Gwyfynu, v. to generate moths
 Gwyfyr, s. a wire
 Gwŷg, s. that is flaccid, or flabby
 Gwygbys, s. chit-pease, otherwise called *pys y llygod*
 Gwyglyd, a. void of energy; futile
 Gwyl, s. an holiday; a feast, or festival—*gwyl arbenig*, high festival—*gwyl y milfeibion*, or *gwyl y gwirioniaid*, childermasday—*gwyl y meirw*, or *gwyl yr eneidiau*, all souls day: a. modest, or bashful; diffident
 Gwylad, s. a keeping a festival
 Gwylan, s. a gull, or sea-mew—*gwylan y gweunydd*, the winter gull—*gwylan y penweig*, the herring gull—*gwylan lwyd*, the cob—*gwylan geryw*, the tarrock—*gwylan y graig*, the fulmer—*gwylan benddu*, or *brân y môr*, the pewit gull
 Gwylder, s. bashfulness; modesty; abashment; shame facedness
 Gwyldŷ, s. a watch-house
 Gwyled, v. to behold; to see
 Gwylfa, s. a watching place; a place of observation, or exploratory mound; a watch or watching
 Gwylfaen, s. a watching stone
 Gwyltalch, s. bashfully proud
 Gwyliad, s. a vision; a watching
 Gwyliadur, s. a sentinel
 Gwyliadwr, s. a watchman
 Gwyliadwraeth, s. the office or duty of a watchman; a watch
 Gwyliadwrus, a. watchful; vigilant, wary
 Gwylied, Gwilio, v. to watch, to be vigilant, to look for, or to expect
 Gwliedig, a. being watched
 Gwyliedydd, Gwyliwr, s. one who keeps watch, a centinel, a watchman
 Gwylmabsant, s. a wake; the feast of a patron saint of a church
 Gwynos, s. a night of watching with the dead
 Gwyllys, s. the licorice plant; licorice
 Gwyll, s. gloom, darkness; a goblin, a hag, or witch; the night-mare; an inclination, or bias, the bias of the mind, will, desire: a. gloomy, dusky, or dark
 Gwyllaid, a. somewhat gloomy, or dark

- Gwyllgi, s. dog of darkness; one that prowls about at night
- Gwyllion. s. shades, ghosts; hob goblins; nightwalkers; night-thieves
- Gwyllt, s. a wild, a wilderness: a. wild, savage, untamed; rapid, mad
- Gwylltbwyll, s. a wild, or uncultivated reason
- Gwylltbwylo, v. to become of a wild disposition
- Gwylltfil, s. a wild beast
- Gwylltfilaidd, a. like a wild beast
- Gwylltgeirch, s. wild oats
- Gwylltiad, s. a making wild; a scaring; a growing wild
- Gwylltineb, s. wildness, savageness
- Gwylltio, v. to make wild, to become wild; to become savage, or furious; to rage
- Gwyllyn, s. a culture
- Gwyllys, s. the will
- Gwymon, s. sea weed, or wrack
- Gwyp, a. fair, beautiful, comely, neat. hence *Gwempa*, or *Gwempfa*, a fair place; the name of a place in *Carmarthenshire*
- Gwyn, s. white; what is fair, or pleasant—*gwyn llygad*, the white of the eye: a. white; fair, pleasant; blessed—*ei a gwyn*, white snow—*dillad gwynion*, white garments—*gwyn ei fyd*, happy his state or blessed is he
- Gwŷn, s. any troublesome passion, or motion of mind, anger, fury; a violent pain, ache, or smart—*mae ef wedi cael ei wŷn*, he has obtained his desire—*mae ef yn ei wŷn*, he is in his fit of lust—*gwŷn y merched*, agrimony
- Gwynâad, s. a whitening, a blanching
- gwynaint, s. the empyrean
- Gwynblwm, s. white lead
- Gwynder, Gwyndra, s. whiteness, brightness; brilliancy
- Gwyndraw, s. stupor; numbness
- Gwyndwn, s. a white surface; layland; land in lay—*gwair gwyndwn*, lay hay
- Gwynddas, s. that is peevish or fretful: a. of a peevish disposition
- Gwynddalu, v. to make, or to become peevish
- Gwyneb, s. a face, a countenance
- Gwynebiad, s. a facing, a fronting
- Gwyneblas, s. pale-faced
- Gwyneblafu, v. to become pale-faced
- Gwynebol, a. facing, fronting
- Gwynebu, v. to face, or to front
- Gwŷnedd, s. a throbbing, smarting, or aching state; a lustful impulse; the being proud, or in heat
- Gwynedd, s. Venedocia; North Wales, exclusive of Powys: also, all North Wales in a lax sense—*Gwynndodeg*, *Gwynndod-iaith*, the Venedocian language, the North Wales dialect—*gwynndodes*, a Venedocian woman, a North Wales woman—*Gwynndodydd*, *Gwynndodyn*, a Venedocian, a North Wales man—*Gwyneddig*, Venedocian, North Walian—*Gwyneddigion*, Venedocians
- Gwynegiad, s. a throbbing, or inflammatory pain; a pricking pain
- Gwynegu, v. to throb, to ache
- Gwyneithu, v. to beautify; to consecrate; to administer a sacrament
- Gwynfa, s. a place of happiness; an appellation for a part of the ancient principality of Powys
- Gwynfryd, s. a happy mind
- Gwynfyd, s. a happy state; blessedness; felicity, happiness, bliss
- Gwynfydedig, a. blessed; happy
- Gwynfydedigrwydd, s. blessedness, happiness
- Gwynfydu, v. to become enthusiastic, to act fanatically; to envy
- Gwynfydwr, s. an enthusiastic man, an enthusiast
- Gwngalchiad, s. a white-washing
- Gwngalchu, v. to white-wash
- Gwngoch, s. a whitish red, a pale red, a. of a whitish or pale red
- Gwyniad, s. a whiting; the name of various fishes; a mearling—*gwyniad y môr*, a sea whiting, a whiting—*gwyniad y gôg*, salmon trout
- Gwynias, a. red hot, of a glowing heat
- Gwyniasu, v. to make, or to become red hot
- Gwyniedyn, s. a whiting, a salmon trout
- Gwyning, s. the sap, or white and soft part of a tree; the sappy

part of trees, on the outside next to the bark

Gwynlas, s. pale blue: *a.* of a whitish blue, of a light blue

Gwynllwyd, *a.* of a white gray, hoary

Gwynniar, s. a gust of wind

Gwynnod, s. a mark, or butt

Gwynon, s. dry sticks

Gwynrew, s. numbness from the cold

Gwynt, s. wind; a gale: also, a flavour, or smell—*diffyg gwynt*, a being out of breath—*gwynt-bollt*, a wind-crack

Gwyntio, *v.* to wind, or to blast

Gwyntog, *a.* windy, full of wind; exposed to the wind

Gwyntyll, s. a ventilator, a van for winnowing; a fan

Gwyntyllio, *v.* to venturate

Gwynu, *v.* to whiten, to bleach; to blanch; to become white

Gwynwy, s. the white of an egg

Gwynwydd, s. willows

Gwynygu, *v.* to glitter, to shine

Gwŷr, s. men. *Pl.* of Gwr

Gwŷr, *v.* he knows: *a.* crooked, awry, askew—*yn ŵyr*, askew, awry, askew

Gwyr, *a.* that is pure, fresh, lively—*dwr gwyr*, fresh water—*menyn gwyr*, fresh butter

Gwyrda, s. gentle-folks

Gwyrddro, s. an oblique turn; contortion; perversion

Gwyrdröad, s. perversion

Gwyrdröadwy, *a.* pervertible

Gwyrdröedig, *a.* being perverted

Gwyrdroi, *v.* to contort, to pervert

Gwyrdd, s. a green colour, a grass colour: *a.* green, verdant—*gwyrdd lysiau*, green plants—*gwyrdd faen*, an emerald—*gwyrdd las*, of a greenish blue—*gwyrdd liw*, a green colour—*gwyrddon*, a green spot—*gwyrdd wisg*, a green garment—*gwyrddyn*, one arrayed in green

Gwyrddedd, s. greenish, verdancy

Gwyrddiad, s. a making green

Gwyrddu, *v.* to make, or to become green; to become verdant

Gwŷredig, *a.* being made oblique; biased

Gwyrdd, Gwyrni, s. obliquity; wryness; a bias

Gwyrreinig, *a.* lively, fresh, florid

Gwyrf, *a.* pure; fresh, void of faults

Gwyrgam, *a.* obliquely, crooked

Gwyrgamdra, s. wryness; crookedness

Gwyrgamu, *v.* to turn awry

Gwyrto, s. ignoble persons

Gwyrten, s. a garland

Gwyrn, s. a breeding of worms, or bots

Gwyr, *v.* to bend, to grow crooked; to swerve—*gwyr oddi wrth y gwirionedd*, to swerve from the truth

Gwyrrog, *a.* devious, biased; crooked, perverse, Deut. 32 5

Gwyrros, s. primer, or prime-print

Gwyrth, s. a wonder; a virtue a miracle. The *Pl. Gwyrthiau*, is more used, wonders; virtues; miracles

Gwyrthiad, s. a conferring a virtue, or grace; a rendering miraculous; a working a miracle

Gwyrthianol, *a.* miraculous

Gwyrthio, *v.* to work a miracle

Gwyrthiol, *a.* of a virtuous nature; miraculous

Gwyrthioldeb, s. miraculousness

Gwyrthiol, *v.* to render miraculous

Gwryd, s. purity, freshness; chastity

Gwryf, s. a virgin, a maid; because uncorrupt and undefiled: *a.* new, fresh, uncorrupt—*ymenyn gwryf*, fresh-butter

Gwryfaidd, *a.* of a pure, or chaste nature; virginal

Gwryfdod, s. virginity, chastity

Gwryfol, *a.* virginal, maiden

Gwryfu, *v.* to purify, to make chaste, to make fresh

Gwryng, s. maggots, or little worms that are generated in the backs of cows in the summer months, called in some parts of England, *Worms*

Gwys, s. bottom: *a.* low, deep, or profound

Gwys, s. a citation, a notice, a summons; an invitation—*gwys*, it is known—*dros y byd y gwys*, all the world knows

Gwysedig, *a.* being cited, or summoned

Gwysg, s. a tendency downwards,

- or to a level, as of a fluid: *a.* falling; precipitate; headlong—*myned yn wyseg eu cefnau*, go backward
- Gwysgion, *s.* pottage, porridge—*gwysgion llaeth*, milk porridge
- Gwysiad, *s.* a summoning; a citation, a summons; an invitation
- Gwysigen, *s.* a blister
- Gwysio, *v.* to summon, to cite; to invite
- Gwyslythyr, *s.* a breve, or writ of citation
- Gwystl, *s.* a pledge, a pawn, an hostage, a surety—*gwystl cyfreithiol*, a lawful pledge, which was worth the thing due, and one third more
- Gwystledig, *a.* being pawned, or pledged
- Gwystleidiaeth, *s.* a pawn, or pledge; a mortgage; a pawning, a mortgaging
- Gwystlio, *v.* to pawn, or lay to pawn; to gage, to mortgage; to surrender one's self; to be surety, or undertake for; to deliver one an office
- Gwystlwr, *s.* a pawner, a pledger
- Gwyth, *s.* a channel, a drain, a gutter; a vein; wrath, indignation—*gwyth melin*, a mill-stream—*—gwythi gwaed*, blood vessels, or veins
- Gwyth, the Isle of Wight. This Island lying on the S. coast of Hampshire, from which it is separated with a narrow channel. It is about 20 miles long, and 12 broad; consists of arable and pasture land; it is exceeding pleasant, has a wholesome air, and on the coast are plenty of excellent fish. It is very populous, having 36 parish churches, and several towns, the chief of which is Newport
- Gwythen, *s.* a channel, or eluct; a vein
- Gwythenog, *a.* having veins, veiny
- Gwythi, *s.* channels, elucts; veins—*—clymau gwythi*, the cramp
- Gwythien, *s.* a vein, a blood vessel
- Gwythlyd, *a.* wrathfully; angry
- Gwytho, *v.* to irritate, to be wroth, or angry; to chafe
- Gwytheden, *s.* a rivulet, a brook
- Gwythwr, *s.* an angry man
- Gwythwyn, *s.* an angry passion
- Gwyw, *a.* withered, or faded
- Gwywder, *s.* witheredness; languidness
- Gwywedig, *a.* withered, faded—*—gwywedigion*, withered ones
- Gwywliw, *s.* russet-colour
- Gwywyd, *s.* withered wood
- Gybain, *v.* to wail, or to moan
- Gydâ, *prep.* with; in company with; in contact with: *adv.* along—*—pwy fydd gydâ ni*, who is with us
- Gyferbyn, *prep.* over against
- Gygys, *a.* glancing; lowering; frowning, grim
- Gylf, Gylfen, *s.* the bill, or beak of a bird; mouth, Gen. 8. 11
- Gylfant, *s.* a bill, or beak
- Gylfgragen, *s.* a scallop-shell
- Gylfnhir, *s.* a bird called curlew
- Gylu, *v.* to make an edge, or rim
- Gylyf, *s.* a sickle, a reaping-hook
- Gynaid, *s.* a cupful
- Gynell, *s.* close gown
- Gynnu, *adv.* a little while since; just now; a little while ago
- Gynt, *adv.* of old, in time past; formerly, heretofore: of yore
- Gynydd, *s.* a gunner
- Gyr, *s.* a drove, a herd of beasts that is driven together: also, an assault, onset, or attack; a thrushing forward, an impulse, a course—*gyr o wartheg*, a drove of cattle—*—gyr cyfreithiol*, a legal action, process, or prosecution at law
- Gyrddwynt, *s.* a violent gust of wind, a hurricane
- Gyrfa, *s.* a race, a course, a running
- Gyrfarch, *s.* a race-horse
- Gyrferth, *s.* utterance; the sending out the breath; expiration
- Gyrfeydd, *s.* he that runneth races, a racer; a driver
- Gyriad, *s.* a driving; a forcing, an impelling; a racing; a course
- Gyru, *v.* to thrust, push, or drive forward; to race, run, or ride; to inforce, to press on; to send; to prosecute, to carry on a lawsuit
- Gyrwr, Gyriedydd, *s.* a driver, a racer; a cow-stealer, a moss-trooper
- Gyrwynt, *s.* a tornado; a hurricane
- Gysp, *s.* the staggers, a disease incident to horses: also, a long black beetle
- Gyftig, *a.* of a humid tendency
- Gyth, *s.* a murmur, a grumbling
- Gythu, *v.* to murmur, to repine

H.

HA, interj. heyday! ho brave!
well done! hey

Hab, s. chance; luck, fortune: *interj*
ha

Habbauc, (ymdrechwr) a wrestler

Hac, s. a cut, a notch, a hack

Haciad, s. a cutting, a notching

Hacio, v. to cut, or hack; to slice

Hacnai, s. a hackney-horse

Hacrâu, v. to disfigure

Hacriad, s. a making ugly, or unfightly; a disfiguring

Hacru, v. to disfigure

Hâd, s. feed—*badfa*, or *badle*, feed-place—*badlan*, feed-plot—*badlestr*, a feed-lip—*bad-lif*, a feminal gleet—*bad-ŷd*, feed-corn

Hadadexer, or *Hadarezer*, (prydfferthwch,) comeliness King of Zobah.

He was defeated by David, 2 Sam. 8. 3, 5, 7

Hadaidd, a. feedy; like feed; running to feed

Haden, s. a small feed

Hadog a. feedy, abounding with feed

Hadogi, v. to produce feed

Hados, s. small feeds; atoms of life

Hadred, s. a gonorrhea

Hadrediad, s. a feminal running

Hadu, v. to feed; to run to feed

Hadwr, s. a feedfman; the fower

Hadd, s. a source; a focus

Haddef, Haddfa, s. a home; a home-stall; an abode; one's dwelling-house

Haddefu, v. to inhabit, to dwell

Haearn, s. iron, Deut. 27.5. See Haiarn

Haech, s. a skirt, a hem

Haeddadwy, a. attainable

Haeddedig, a. merited; deserved

Haeddedigaeith, s. desert; merit

Haeddedigol, a. meritorious

Haeddel, s. a plough handle—*baeddel farwr*, or *corn gwydd aradr*, the plough-tail—*baeddel fach*, or *baeddel gam*, the plough staff

Haeddgloed a. deserving applause

Haeddgloel, a. deserving credit

Haeddiannol, a. meritorious

Haeddiant, s. attainment, merit

Haeddol, a. tending to reach, or lay hold of; meritorious, deserving

Haeddu, v. to deserve; to reach, to attain; to lay hold of; to merit—

beuddit dy grogi, thou deservest to be hanged

Hael, s. liberal, bountiful, free-hearted, open-handed—*bael byrlywiog*, a prodigal without means: a. bounteous, generous, liberal

Haelder, s. bounty, liberality

Haelfalch, a. generously proud

Haelfron, s. that is of a generous breast: a. generous-hearted

Haelgar, a. disposed to be generous

Haelgarwch, s. bountifulness

Haelion, s. liberal ones

Haelioni, s. liberality, generosity

Haelryw, s. a generous kind: a. of a generous sort

Haels, s. small shot

Haelwyth, a. liberal disposition

Haen, s. a lay, or row; a plait, or fold; a stratum

Haenu, v. to sprinkle over

Haer, s. a stubbornness of opinion, positively: also, a kiln-cloth: a. urgent; stubborn; positive

Haeriad, s. allegation; a plea

Haeriant, s. an assertion; an affirmation; an avouchment

Haerllug, a. importunate, urgent, faucy, malapert, impudent

Haerllugo, v. to urge stubbornly

Haerllugrwydd, s. importunity, fauciness, impudence, immodesty

Haerllugyn, s. a faucy one

Haeru, v. to affirm, or avouch; to insist; to assert positively

Haerwr, Haerydd, s. an assertor; an affirmer

Hâf, s. the summer; the season in which the sun arrives at the hither solstice—*bâf dŷ*, a summer-house
baf gan, summer song, or May song
—*haf nos*, a summer night

Hafaid, a. summer-like

Hafar, s. a summer tillage

Hafarch, s. that overwhelms: a. listless, dispirited; reftive

Hafin, s. summer time; halcyon days

Hafinder, Hafindra, or Hafineb, s. summer calmness

Hafn, s. a haven, a port, a harbour; a safe station for ships

Hafnai, s. a flatern; a woman not elegant, or nice

Hafnen, s. a trollop; a flaternly, loose woman

Hafod, s. a summer-dwelling; a dairy
—*bafod unnos*, a cot raised on a common in one night, wherein a family were to sleep forty nights: which, according to ancient usage, gave a free title to it, with a certain quantity of land round it; which was to be marked out with a plough
—*bafod-tŷ*, or *bafottŷ*, a summer dairy

Hafodi, v. to live in a summer dwelling, to attend the dairy

Hafodwr, s. a dairyman

Harodwraig, s. a dairymaid

Hafog, s. havock; waste; wide and general devastation—*hai hafog*, hollo havock, a cry used by the *Cardiganshire* peasants on seeing their neighbours' cattle in the corn-fields: a. abundant, luxuriant; bounteous, universal, common—*yn hafog i barwb*, a common strumpet—*bifyn hafog*, an hermaphrodite—*tir hafog*, common land

Hafogi, v. to commit havock

Hafraidd, a. of a sluggish disposition; fluttish; flatterly

Hafren, s. a loose woman, a trollop, a strumpet: also, the river Severn, (*Sabrina*) esteemed the second in England, has its source in Plimmon-Hill in North Wales, and running N. E. to Welch Pool, becomes navigable there; after which it runs E. to Shrewsbury, then turns to the S. visiting Bridgnorth, Worcester and Tewksbury, where it receives the Upper Avon. It passes by Gloucester, bends to the S. W. and, receiving the Wye and the Usk near its mouth, discharges itself into the Bristol channel near King Road, where the great ships lie that cannot get up to Bristol. This is a very rapid stream, and frequently overflows the adjacent country

Hafru, v. to make lank; to render sluggish

Haffas, s. a snatch; a hasty catch

Haffiad, s. a snatching

Haffio, v. to snatch

Haffiwr, s. a snatcher

Hag, s. a gash, a cut

Hagar, (alltudes) a stranger, Gen. 16, 1

Hagen, conj. notwithstanding, never-

theless, yet: *adv.* after all, still, yet

Hagr, a: ugly, deformed; rough, unseemly

Hagraidd, a. somewhat ugly

Hagriad, s. a disfiguring

Hagru, v. to disfigure, to deform

Hagrwch, s. ugliness, deformity

Haha, s. a boggle: a. boggling: *interj.* heyday; it is expressive of hesitation, of surprize, and of mirth; aha, aha, Sal. 35, 21

Hai, s. a sudden impulse; excitation; haste—*bi a aeth yn hai weithian*, it is become all combustion now: v. hei, quick, make haste: *interj.* expressive of excitation, or setting on—*bai how beno*, heigh ho, lack-a-day

Haiach, s. an instant; a point of time, a moment—*ni lyddi baiach yn myned yno*, thou wilt not be an instant going there: *adv.* instantly; almost

Haiarn, s. iron—*baiarn a boga baiarn*, iron sharpeneth iron, *Diar.* 27. 17—*baiarn blu*, the iron scales, such as were used in armour—*baiarnddur*, iron steel—*baiarnliw*, iron colour—*baiarnwedd*, an iron hue

Haiarnedd, a. ferrean, ferreous

Haiarnu, v. to do with iron

Haiarnwr, s. an ironmonger

Haid, s. a swarm—*baid o wenyn*, a swarm of bees—*y gyntbaid*, the virgin swarm—*y syp-baid*, the bundle swarm

Haidd, s. barley—*torth o fara baidd*, a cake of barley-bread, *Barn.* 7. 13

Hais, s. a drift—*baif o ddail*, a drift of leaves—*baif o lweb*, a cloud of dust

Haig, s. a shoal, a croud, a throng, a multitude—*baig o bysgod*, a shoal of fishes

Haihow, s. a heighho, a cry of alas

Haihwch, s. a cry for help in extreme danger; a cry of murder: *interj.* hollo! murder

Hail, s. a service, or attendance at table; a quantity; abundance—*bail o fwyd*, a service of meat—*bail o ffrwythau*, a desert of fruits
heilion o feigiau, courses of victuals

Hain, s. that is apt to pervade, or

spread through—*bain o bryfed*, a swarm of vermin
 Haint, s. disease, distemper, sickness; a malady—*baint gwres*, a burning fever—*baint y galon*, heart ache, a lask, or looseness—*baint cbwys*, sweating sickness—*baint y rhianedd*, the flowers, or monthly terms of women—*baint y nodau*, the plague; pestilence, Eccl. 9. 15—*baint y trythyllwch*, venereal disease—*baint y marchogion*, the hamorrhoides
 Haiwchw, s. a cry of murder: *interj.* hollo! murder
 Hâl, a. saline; alkaline—*tir bâl*, salt land
 Halawg, a. defiled, corrupted, polluted; profane; abounding with salt—*lle halawg*, an unclean place—*halawg-dŷ*, a polluted house—*halawg-lw*, a profane oath
 Haleluia, (molwch yr Arglwydd) a word signifying *praise the Lord*, frequently used in the Psalms and songs of praise, Sal. 106. 1.
 Halen, s. salt—*crwth halen*, a salt box—*colofn balen*, a pillar of salt, Gen. 19. 26
 Halenai, s. a salt-celler
 Halenu, v. to turn to salt
 Halenwr, s. a salt-merchant
 Halogedig, a. defiled—*tir halogedig*, polluted land, Amos 7. 17
 Halogedigaeth, s. pollution, profanation; contamination
 Halogedigrwydd, s. pollutedness
 Halogi, v. to corrupt, to defile, to pollute, to profane, Ezec. 24. 21
 Halogrwydd, s. pollutedness
 Halogwr, s. a defiler, a profaner
 Hallt s. salt, saline, briny—*cei dalu yn hallt am dano*, thou shalt pay severely for it—*ymenyn hallt*, salt butter—*deigrau beilltion*, salt tears
 Halltaidd, a. saltish
 Halltiad, s. a salting
 Halltrwydd, s. saltiness, salineness
 Halltu, v. to salt; to season with salt; to become salt
 Halltwr, Halltydd, s. a salter
 Ham, s. a cause—*nid am ei bam*, not without a cause
 Ham, (dichellgar), crafty. the country of Zuzim, Gen. 14. 5. the situation whereof is unknown

Haman, (cythrwff), making a disturbance, Est. 3. 1
 Hamaol, (duwiol), godly. Son of Mishma, 1 Cron. 4. 26
 Hamath, (llid), anger, Jos. 13. 5
 Hambwyll, s. reflection
 Hamdden, s. leisure; freedom from business; respite; intermission; spare time, Act. 17. 21
 Hamddenu, v. to take amusement
 Hammedaitha, (trallodydd y gyfraith), troubling the law. Father of Haman, Est. 3. 1
 Hamor, (llaid), dirt, Gen. 33. 19
 Hân, prep. from, or out of—*banof*, out of me—*banot*, out of thee—*bano*, out of him, or it—*bani*, out of her—*banom*, out of us—*banoch*, out of you—*banynt*, out of them
 Hananeel, (grâs Duw), grace of God. A tower at Jerusalem, Zec. 14. 10
 Hanania, (trugaredd yr Arglwydd), mercy of the Lord, 1 Cron. 3. 19
 Handdyfod, v. to become; to be existing
 Hanes, a. history; an account, or relation; a narrative—*hanes geidd*, an epic poem
 Hanesai, s. a chronicler
 Hanesol, a. historical; narrative
 Hanesu, v. to historify
 Haneswr, Hanesydd, s. historian
 Hanesyddiaeth, s. the employment of an historian; historiography
 Hanesyn, s. a piece of history; an anecdote
 Hanfod, s. being, essence; existence: v. to become existent; to be; to exist; to subsist—*banffych gwell*, all hail
 Hantodol, a. existent; essential—*yr undod hanfodol*, the hypostatical union
 Hanna, (graslaw, trugarog), gracious, merciful, 1 Sam. 1. 2
 Hanner, s. a half; a moiety; one part of two; an equal part: a. half—*banner nos*, midnight—*banner dydd*, mid-day, or noon—*banner marw*, half dead—*banner gwyn*, hemisphere—*banner-gylch*, a semi circle—*bannerob*, or *bannerog* a flitch of bacon—*banner-fain*, a semitone—*banner-werth* half price—*banner-wybyr*, a hemisphere

Hanneriad, s. a halving, a dividing into halves
Hanneru, v. to halve, to part in two
Hanred, s. a parting off
Hanredu, v. to separate
Hanu, v. to proceed from, to be derived, to be descended—*O frenbin-oedd i'rb hanwyd*, from kings thou art descended
Hap, s. luck, chance fortune
Hapio, v. to happen; to have luck, or chance; to have good fortune
Hapus, or **Happus**, a. fortunate; happy
Hapusrwydd, s. happiness; a fortunate state
Harian, (Iliad), anger, Gen. 11. 26
Hardd, a. seemly, comely, graceful, decent, handsome; neat—*gwedd bardd*, beautiful countenance, 1 Sam. 16. 12—*bardd ymddygiad*, genteel demeanour—*bardd-wyfg*, ornament
Harddedig, a. being made handsome
Harddu, v. to tower; to grow finely; to embellish; to trim; to set forth; to grace; to adorn
Harddus, a. tending to render comely, or handsome; ornamental
Harddwch, s. comeliness; good grace; handsomeness; ornament
Harddwr, s. one who ornaments
Hariannu, v. to appease
Hariant, s. appeasement
Harnais, s. harness
Harneisio, v. to harness; to fix horses in their traces
Harneisiwr, s. a harnesser
Hatling, s. a small coin, half a farthing; a mite, Luc 12. 59
Hafr, v. to dress; to cover over
Hau, v. to sow; to strew over
Haul, s. the sun—*dan yr haul*, under the sun (in this world)—*pelydr yr haul*, sun beams—*haul-feyn*, sun-burnt—*haul-fodeuyn*, sun-flower—*codiad haul*, sunrise—*machludiad haul*, sun set, Gen. 28. 11
Hauwr, s. a sower, 2 Cor. 9. 10
Hawwr, s. a hod-man
Hawd, s. a whisk, or quick motion, as the course, or sweep of a fly—*mae'r ffd yn ei hawd*, the corn is in its time of earing
Hawdd, a. easy; free from difficulty
Hawddammawr, s. a gratulation; a welcome; good speed—*hawdd*

ammawr i ti, a welcome to thee
v. to give gratulation; to welcome
Hawddfyd, s. pleasure
Hawddgar, a. amiable, or lovely
Hawddgarwch, s. amiableness
Hawddwaith, s. easy work
Hawes, s. a she ass
Hawg, s. completeness; fulness; perfection; a space of time; a good while; an age: also a box, skuttle, or hod: also, a hawk—*ni ddoi yma yr bawg*, thou wilt not come here for a good while—*bawg gardd*, a garden box: *adv.* awhile, for some time
Hawl, s. a suit; process, or action at law; a cause; a claim—*colli bawl*, to lose a suit—*bawl ddefnyddiol*, a real action—*bawl i'r*, a pending action—*bawl rywedig*, a cause that lie dormant—*gyru bawl*, to carry on a suit—*bawl-blaid*, a plaintiff—*bawl-faingc*, a tribunal
Hawlwr, s. a claimant
Hawni, s. slight work; loose threads, or ravelines; flue, or down: *v.* to run over; to stitch slightly—*nid ydyw ond wedi ei hawni*, it is only slightly stitched
Hawnt, s. alacrity; briskness
Hawntus, a. full of alacrity; animated—*nid wyf hawntus*, I am not hearty
Haws, s. ease
Hawfach, a. more easy—*bawfuf*, most easy
Hawidra, s. easiness
He, a. bold; daring—*arf he*, a daring weapon—*be-âr*, easy to be ploughed, arable, plain, even
Heb, s. a pass, or utterance; speech: *prep.* without, void of; in a state of absence from—*beb arian*, ac *beb uerth*, without money, and without price, Eney 55. 1—*bebddi*, without her—*bebddynt*, without them: *adv.* by, beside
Heber, (tramwywr), a traverser, Gen. 46. 17
Hebgor, v. to put aside, to omit; to spare; to be able to do without
Hebgori, v. to dispense with
Heblaw, *prep.* beside; over and above: *adv.* beside, moreover
Heboca, v. to hawk

Hebog, s. a hawk, Deut. 14. 15—
hebog chwylaro, a gerfalcon—*hebog*
dramor, a peregrine falcon—*hebog*
wlanawg, a lanner—*hebog mar-*
thin, a gohawk—*hebog yr ebedydd*,
 a hobby hawk

Hebogaidd, a. hawk-like

Hebogydd, s. a hawk

Hebogyn, s. a lanaret

Hebraeg, s. the Hebrew tongue

Hebrwng, s. a mission: *v.* to accom-
 pany, or go along with; to send
 onward; to carry, or to convey—

hebrwng bawl, to carry on a suit

Hebryngiad, s. a conductor, a sander

Hebryngyddes, s. a female conductor

Hebu, *v.* to utter, to speak—*heb ef*,
 quoth he

Heciad, s. a hopping

Heciar, *v.* to limp; to hop

Hecyn, s. a little notch, or cur

Hêd, s. a flight: also, a hat—*bed-*
bynt, a flying course

Hedeg, s. a flight, or a flying: *v.* to
 fly: also to ear, or shoot out ears, as
 corn doth. Eccl. 9. 3

Hededog, a. flying, or that flies

Hedegu, *v.* to fly

Hedfan, *v.* to fly. See Ehedfan

Hedion, s. things that fly; light corn;
 chaff

Hedlam, or Hednaid, s. a flying leap

Hedwr, s. a flyer

Hedydd, s. the lark; a flyer—*cor-*
bedydd, a titlark. See Ehedydd,

Uchedydd, and Meilierydd

Hedyn, s. one seed; a grain of seed,
 1 Cor. 15. 38

Hêdd, s. peace, calm, tranquility—

bedd-aberth, a peace-offering—

bedd-fwyddog, a peace-officer

Headig, s. raddish

Heddwch, s. peace; quietness; tran-
 quility

Heddy, or Heddyw, s. this day: *adv.*
 to day; on this day

Heddychlawn, a. peaceable

Heddychlondeb, s. peacefulness

Heddychlonedd, s. peaceableness

Heddychlioni, *v.* to make peaceful

Heddychol, a. peaceable; quiet

Heddychu, *v.* to pacify; to make
 peace; to tranquillize

Heddychus, a. peaceable; pacific

Heddychwr, s. peace-maker

Heddyngnad, s. a justice of the

peace—*beddyngneidiaeth*, the office
 of a justice of the peace

Hefelydd, s. that is like, or similar;
 an equal: *a.* semblable, like

Hefin, s. summer—*alban hefin*,
 summer solstice—*alban arthau*, the
 winter solstice

Hefyd, *adv.* additionally: also, like-
 wise, too: *conj.* moreover, too,
 also

Hefys, s. a shift; a smock

Hegab, s. a grasshopper

Hegl, s. a leg, a shank—*begl gam*,
 the plough-staff

Heibio, *adv.* by; aside—*myned heibio*,
 to pass by

Heidiad, s. a swarming, a going in
 swarms; a flocking together

Heidio, *v.* to swarm; to flock toge-
 ther, to be full of. Jer. 5. 7

Heidda, *v.* to collect barley; to beg
 barley

Heidden, s. a grain of barley

Heiernin, a. ferrean, like iron

Heigiad, s. a producing in shoals

Heigio, *v.* to shoal; to produce abun-
 dantly, Gen. 1. 20—*yr afon a heiga*
o lyffaint, the river shall teem with
 frogs, Eccl. 8. 3

Heilgorn, s. a drinking horn

Heilin, a. bounteous; generous; free

Heilio, *v.* to give abundantly; to
 minister, or serve at a feast; to
 serve, or wait upon guests; to pour
 liquor—*heilio gwin*, to serve wine

Heilydd, or Heilyu, s. a waiter; a
 servitor; a cup-bearer; a butler

Heini, s. briskness: *a.* being brisk, or
 lively

Heiniar, s. a crop, or produce of a
 year—*heniar-dŷ*, a granary

Heinio, *v.* to pervade; to swarm,
 or to be full of—*mae dy wely yn*
heinio o chwain, thy bed is swarm-
 ing with fleas

Heinif, a. full of vivacity, lively,
 cheerful; brisk

Heintddwyn, s. pestiferous

Heintio, *v.* to cause a contagion

Heintiog, a. contagious; pestiferous

Heintnod, s. pestilence

Heint-tŷ, s. a pest-house

Heintus, a. contagious, epidemic

Heinydd, s. that is the seat of life

Heislan, or Heisyllt, s. a hatchel;
 an iron comb to kemb flax, or hemp

Heislauu, Heisylltu, v. to hatchel; to dress flax

Heislanydd, s. a hatcheller

Heistain, s. an utensil for whetting scythes: called also, *bogalen pladur*, *rbip i ripio pladur*, and *pren grut*

Hel, v. to gather, to collect, to hunt
---*bel y'ngbyd*, to gather together---
bel gwaribeg, to collect cattle together---
bel llwynog, to hunt a fox

Hela, s. a gathering, a collecting; a hunt---*cwn bela*, hunting dogs---
bel dir, a hunting ground---
bel-farch, a hunting horse, a hunter---
---*bel-ffon*, a hunting-pole---
bel-gi, a hunting dog---
bel-gig, venison---
bel-gorn, a hunting-horn---
bel-hynt, a hunting courier: v. to gather, to collect; to hunt---
fe a beliodd lawer o beibau, he has amassed a deal of wealth

Helaeth, a. large, wide, spacious; plentiful; abundant

Helaethder, Helaethdra, a. spaciousness, ampleness

Helaethiad, s. enlargement; extension, ampliation

Helaethrwydd, s. largeness, wideness; abundance, plenty; spaciousness

Helaethu, v. to amplify; to enlarge, to extend, to widen

Helaethwr, s. an amplifier

Helbul, s. trouble, adversity, affliction; anxiety

Helbulus, a. full of trouble, busy; afflicted, disquieted; distressed

Heldrin, s. business

Heledd, s. a place where salt is made, a salt pit---
beledd Wen, Nantwich

beledd ddu, Northwich, in Cheshire,

Helfa, s. a hunt

Heli, s. brine, a salt liquor, a pickle
---*beli y môr*, sea water---
môr beli, the briny sea---
pwll beli, a briny pit

Heliad, s. a hunting, a chasing

Heilaidd, a. saline

Helio, v. to season with brine; to turn to brine

Helig, s. willow, made of willows

Helion, s. gatherings; gleanings

Heliwr, s. a gatherer, or collector; a huntsman, a hunter

Helm, s. a stack, or rick: also, a

helmet, Ezech. 23. 24---*belm o ffd*, a stack of corn

Helmu, v. to stack

Help, s. aid, help, Jer. 3. 23

Helpu, v. to help, to aid, to assist

Helpwr, s. a helper

Helw, s. possession, ownership

Helwriaeth, s. huntsmanship

Hely. See Hela

Helydd, s. a hunter; a venator

Helyddes, s. a female hunter

Helyg, s. the salix; willows, Job 40. 21---
gwinllan helyg, plantation of fallows---
belygen, or *belyg-pren*, a willow tree---
belyg-lwyn, a grove of willows---
belyg-lys, or *gwaedlys*, the herb loose strife

Helynt, s. a hunting expedition; a gathering course; business, affair, concern; condition of life; state, Col. 4. 7---
mae yn dda dy helynt, thou art in a good plight

Helyntio, v. to take a journey; to engage in business

Hell, a. ugly, frightful

Hellgre, s. an ugly hag, a witch

Hem, s. a seam, hem, or border---
hem ysgar, the after birth

Hemiad, Hemiant, s. a bordering; a hemming

Hemio, v. to hem, or to border

Hên, s. age, antiquity, oldness: a. far advanced; old; aged---
ben dad, *taid*, or *tad cu*, grandfather---
ben-daid, a great grandfather---
ben-dref, an old or established habitation

ben drwm, heavy with age

ben-adyr, an old person---
ben-fab, an old bachelor---
ben-fam, *nain*, or *mam gu*, a grandmother---
ben-ferch, an old maid---
ben-gân, an old song, or adage---
ben-gaw, a great great great grandfather (an ancestor in the fifth degree)---
ben-gof, tradition---
ben-nain, a great grandmother---
ben-oed, decline of age---
ben-witb, old work---
ben-wr, an old man---
ben-wrach, an old woman

Henadwr, s. an elder

Henaduriaid, s. a presbyter

Henaduriaeth, s. eldership; presbytery, 1 Tim. 4. 14

Henaf, a. most ancient---
benaf-gwr, the oldest man

Henafiad, s. ancestor

Henafiaeth, s. ancestry
 Henaint, s. old age, agedness
 Hender, s. agedness; antiquity; oldness, Rhuf. 7. 6
 Heneiddio, v. to grow old
 Henfon, s. milch cow
 Heno, s. the night present: *adv.* to night, this night, Mat. 26. 31
 Henuriad, s. an elder, a senator; an old man, Lef. 19. 32
 Henw, s. a name
 Henwi, v. to nominate
 Heng, s. a push, or thrust: *v.* begone, away
 Heng, v. to push; to jangle
 Heol, s. a street, Gen. 19. 2---*beol y gwynt*, an epithet for the galaxy
 Heolan, s. a lane, an alley
 Heor, s. an anchor
 Hephun, s. a slumber
 Hephynt, s. a whim
 Hepiad, s. a nodding
 Hepian, s. a nod, a slumber: *v.* to nod, to take a nap, to slumber
 Heples, s. a leven
 Hêr, s. a push, or motion of defiance; a challenge---*mues drwy her iddo*, give in spite of him
 Herc, s. a reach, a thrust forward
 Hercian, v. to reach forward quickly
 Hercianu, v. to make a quick reach, catch, or effort
 Herciant, s. a quick reach, or catch
 Hercu, v. to reach; to fetch
 Peretic, s. an heretic, Tit. 3. 10
 Hergloff, a. limping, halting
 Hergorn, s. a butting horn
 Heriwr, s. a brandisher
 Herlod, s. a stripling
 Herlodes, s. a hoeden; a damsel
 Hermon, (cyffegredig i Dduw) dedicated to God, Deut. 4. 48
 Herod, (bryn y balchder), the mount of pride, Mat. 2. 3
 Herodraeth, s. negociation
 Herodri, v. to go on an embassy
 Herodyr, s. an ambassador
 Hers, s. a sharp push; a float
 Herw, s. a flight; a scouting---*herw-long* a privateer
 Herwa, v. to flee from place to place; to wander; to scout
 Herwm, s. the gloss of dressed leather
 Herwr, s. he that fleeth, or is driven out of his country; an out-law; a scout; he that is banished,

2 Sam. 14 13---*herwr môr*, a pirate, or sea rover
 Herwriath, s. vagrancy
 Herwrio, v. to lead a roving life
 Herwth, s. the long, or strait gut
 Herwydd, prep. for, because of; after, according to; by; with---*herwydd byny*, because of that
 Hefg, s. sedges; flags, Esay 19. 6
 weeds, Jona 2. 5---*hesg-lif*, a whip-saw---*hesg-lwyn*, a sedge bed---*hesg-melfedog*, bullrushes---*môr-hesg*, the sea rushes, or mat rushes. Sing Hefgen
 Hefgyn, s. a sieve, or riddle
 Hefor, s. a hassock
 Hesp, a. barren, dry, dried up-----*buwch hesp*, a barren cow
 Hesper, s. a hasp---*hespenau'r clo*, the handles of the lock, Can. 5. 5
 Hespín, s. a ewe of a year old---*hespin-bwch*, a young fow
 Hespwrn, s. a hogget, hogget, or young sheep; he-lamb, Lef. 14. 2
 Hestor, s. a measure equal to two bushels
 Het, s. a hat---*bet walciog*, cocked hat
 Hetiad, s. a hatful
 Hetiwr, s. a hatter
 Hetys, s. a very little time, or space, an instant
 Heu, v. to sow. See Hau
 Heuedydd, s. a sower
 Heulaidd, a. sunlike; solary
 Heulo, v. to shine as the sun; to sun; to solate---*mae hi yn beulo*, the sun is shining, or it shines
 Heulog, a. sunny; sunshiny
 Heulen, s. a partial sunshine, through fleeting clouds, passing along the ground
 Heulfre, s. a sunning hill
 Heulor, s. a half door---*beulorfas*, a solstice
 Heulrod, s. a sun cap; a glory
 Heulwen, s. sunshine; sun-heat
 Heuredig, a. asserted, or affirmed
 Heiriad, or Heuriant, s. an asserting; a vindication
 Heuro, v. to assert, to affirm; to vindicate
 Heurol, a. assertive
 Heuru, v. to insist. See Haeru
 Heufawr, s. a herdsman
 Heulau, s. sheep-lice

- Heuwr, s. a fower
 Hew, s. a call of defiance—*bew i ti*, I defy thee
 Hewian, v. to defy continually, or often
 Hi, s. a she; a female; a woman: *pron.* she; a female spoken of
 Hic, s. a snap, or quick noise; a trick
 Hiced, s. trick; cheat—*biced a ladd boced*, trick will murder deceit
 Hidl, s. a strainer; a colander; a sieve: *a.* distilling, dropping abundantly; flowing; dropping as out of a sieve—*wylo yn bidl*, to shed tears abundantly, Galar. 1. 2
 Hidlo, v. to strain through a strainer
 Hidliad, s. a distilling, a dropping
 Hidlion, s. strainings; droppings
 Hidlwr, s. a distiller
 Hifio, v. to strip; to pluck, or take off wool, or hair
 Hifyn, s. a skin; a piece of skin—*bifyn hafog*, an hermaphrodite
 Hiff, s. a flake; a drift—*biff o eira*, a flake of snow
 Hîl, s. issue; offspring, posterity
 Hilgeirch, s. oats cleared from the husks
 Hilio, v. to yield, to produce
 Hiliogaeth, s. offspring, issue—*biliogaeth gwiberod*, generation of vipers, Mat. 23. 33
 Hilion, s. small particles, pieces or fragments; emanations
 Hiliwr, s. one who gets issue
 Hîn, s. the weather, Job 6. 17—*hindda*, fair, or calm weather
 Hiniog, s. the threshold, or sill of a door; a door frame
 Hion, s. serene, or fair weather, a clear atmosphere; halcyon days—*hion haf*, the serene season of summer
 Hioni v. to clear up
 Hip, s. a sudden tap
 Hîr, a. long; prolix, tedious; dilatory—*bîr amynedd*, long suffering—*bîr anadl*, a long breath—*bîr chwedl*, a long story—*bîr ddydd*, long day—*bîr einioes*, long life—*bîr nôs*, long night—*bîr oes*, long life, Sal. 21. 4
 Hiraeth, s. longing, an earnest desire, or expectation, Rhuf. 15. 23
 Hiraethlawn, a. full of regret after
 Hiraethog, a. longing, earnestly desiring
 Hiraethu, v. to desire earnestly, to long after; to regret
 Hiraethus, a. subject to longing
 Hirder, s. length, longitude
 Hirell, or Hiriell, s. a gleam, a beam of light, a flash; a ray of glory; an angel
 Hirgrwn, s. a cylinder
 Hirgul, a. long and narrow
 Hirheglyn, s. the long-legged spider
 Hirias, s. an epithet for a drinking-horn
 Hirlwydd, s. maidenhair: *a.* of a continual mildness
 Hitrwm, s. one with broken testicles
 Hityn, s. a ragamuffin
 Hithau, *pron.* and she, she also
 Ho, s. an exclamation; a call upon—*ho, bwn a bwn*, ho, such a one, Ruth 4. 1.—*ho, ho, deuwb allan*, ho, ho, come forth, Zec. 2. 6
 Hôb, s. a swine: also, a measure of various capacities, in different parts of Wales; it is a peck, in *Glamorganshire*; four bushels, in *Carmarthenshire*; and two bushels, generally, in North Wales
 Hobyn, s. a deal at cards
 Hoc, s. a scythe for cutting brambles
 Hoced, s. cheat, fraud, deceit; juggle—*boced dynion*, sleight of men, Eph. 4. 14
 Hocedu, v. to cheat; to trick
 Hocedus, a. cheating; juggling
 Hocedwr, s. a cheater; one who plays tricks; a cheating knave
 Hocrell, s. a girl, a wench
 Hocys, s. the herb mallows, Job 3. 4—*bocys y gerddi*, garden mallows—*bocys y gors*, *bocys y morfa*, and *môr bocys*, marsh mallows—*bocys gwyllt*, the herb Simeon
 Hoch, s. an effort of bringing up phlegm, a hawk
 Hod, s. a hood, or cap
 Hodi, v. to shoot out, to ear
 Hoe, s. aptness, or aptitude
 Hoeden, s. a flirt, coquette
 Hoedl, s. life; term of existence
 Hoedlŷr, a. short-lived
 Hoedlog, a. having life
 Hoel, s. a nail, or spike, Barn. 4. 21
 Hoelen, s. a single nail
 Hoeliad, s. a nailing

Hoeliedg, a. nailed, fastened with nails
 Hoelio v. to nail
 Hoeliwr, s. a nailer
 Hoen, s. complexion; good appearance; good plight; a joyful countenance; a bloom of health—*boen blodau haf*, the colour of the summer flowers
 Hoeni, v. to grow blithe, or merry
 Hoenus, a. blithesome; joyful; merrily; of good plight
 Hoenwawr, s. a gairish light
 Hoenyn, s. a single hair; a springe, or gin; a snare, Job 18. 10
 Hoenynu, v. to leash
 Hoetian, v. to suspend; to dally; to dandle
 Hoew, a. alert; sprightly; lively; spruce, gay, jolly
 Hoewaidd, a. somewhat brisk
 Hoewal, s. agitation of water; the whirling of a stream; an eddy; the waves formed by any thing thrown into the water: a. whirling, eddying
 Howdaith, s. a brisk journey
 Howdeg, a. sprightly and fair
 Howder, or Hoewedd, s. alertness, sprightliness
 Hoewi, v. to render alert, or sprightly; to become alert
 Hofian, Hofio, v. to suspend; to hang over; to fluctuate
 Hoff, a. dear; lovely; beloved
 Hoffaidd, a. tending to love; lovely
 Hoffaint, s. fondness; affection—*rhag hoffaint*, a gift of love
 Hoffder, s. delight; fondness
 Hoffdyn, s. a cuckold, a cornuto
 Hoffi, v. to delight in, to love
 Hôg, s. a whet
 Hogal, Hogalen, Hogfaen, or Carreg hogi, s. a whet-stone; a sharpener
 Hogen, s. a girl nearly full grown; a young woman
 Hogenaid, a. girlish
 Hogi, v. to whet, or sharpen; to make a sharp edge, or point; to irritate, to egg on
 Hogl. or Hogldy, s. a hovel
 Hoglanc, or Hogyn, s. a half-grown youth; a stripling
 Hoi, Hoiad, or Hoian, s. a calling of attention, like bark, or hear
 Mol, s. a fetch, or bringing to:

v. to fetch—*dos i bol y fuwch*, go to fetch the cow
 Holedig, a. questioned
 Holfainc, s. a tribunal
 Holgar, a. inquisitive
 Holi, v. to question; to demand; to interrogate; to inquire; to investigate, to move a suit, to examine, Act. 22. 24
 Holiad, s. a questioning
 Holiedydd Holwr, or Holydd, s. a questioner; an investigator; a plaintiff
 Holiedyddes, s. a female questioner
 Holp, s. a loophole
 Holl, a. all, the whole of; every one of
 Hollallu, s. all power
 Hollalluog, a. almighty, omnipotent; being of unlimited power
 Hollalluogaeth, s. omnipotence
 Hollalluogi, v. to render omnipotent
 Hollalluogrwydd, s. almightiness
 Hollfyd, s. the universe
 Hollgyfoethog a. allpowerful
 Holliach, s. the herb allheal: a. perfectly well
 Hollol, a. whole, total, entire, complete—*yn bollol*, altogether
 Holli, s. a cleft, a slit, a rift, a chop, a chink, a cranny
 Holli, v. to slit, to split; to rift; to divide; to cleave, Job 16. 13—*bolli y gwynt*, to cut the wind
 Holitiad, s. a flitting
 Holitwr, s. a cleaver
 Hollwybodaeth, s. omniscience
 Hollwybodol, a. omniscient; allknowing
 Hon, s. that is manifest, or present to the sight: *pron.* this female, this one—*bon a bon*, such and such a female—*bona*, that female present—*bon acw*, that female yonder—*bon yna*, that female there
 Honaw, *pron.* it; him—*dacw beth o honaw*, there is some of it
 Honfas, s. a chopping-knife
 Honni, v. to publish, to proclaim; to make manifest; to insist—*bonni cyfreithiau*, to publish laws
 Honniant, s. affirmance; asseveration
 Honno, *pron.* that one female at a distance (either of time or place) *pa'r un a fynni, ai bon, ai bona, ai bono, or bonno?* which one.

- wilt thou have, is it this, or that there, or such a female absent
- Honos, s. a tall slim fellow; the ling, a sea fish so called
- Honfel, s. a handsel
- Hongian, v. to hang; to suspend; to dangle
- Hopran s. a hopper; a jaw
- Hopranu, v. to put in a hopper; to gormandize
- Hôr, s. swine lice; mound
- Horen, s. a fat lazy woman—*O'r boren front!* Oh the dirty baggage
- Horgeft, s. a fat paunch
- Hort, s. reproach, calumny
- Hortio, v. to slander, to detract; to backbite
- Hortiwr, s. a slanderer, a traducer; a caluminator
- Horyn, s. an unwieldy lump; a person that indulges himself—*y fath boryn yw y dyn acw*, what a lump yonder person is—*dyma fol-boryn*, here is a guzzle-gut
- Hôs, or Hofan, s. a stocking, or hose—*hofanau bytymog*, or *hofanau lledr*, spatter-dashes—*hofanau'r gôg*, and *blodau cenyn y brain*, blue bells—*yd yn ei hofan*, corn in its cover, or before the ears burst out
- Hofaneuwr, Hofanwr, s. a hofier
- Hofanlawdr, s. a pair of pantaloons
- Hofanna*, (achub, attolwg,) save, I beseech you. A form of blessing, or wishing one well among the Hebrews, Mat. 21. 9, 15
- Hofea*, (iachawdwriaeth), salvation, 2 Bren. 17. 1
- Hotan, s. a cap, or a hood
- Hotyn, s. a cap—*hotyn esgid*, the part of a shoe closing over the instep
- How, interj. it expresses langour—*hai how! beno, ho!* this night
- Hoyw, a. trim, neat, spruce, gay, jolly; alert
- Hoywi, v. to garnish, or adorn
- Hu, a. apt, bold
- Huad, s. a hound; one that scents—*huadgi*, a hound dog
- Huador, s. one who hunts with a hound
- Hual, s. a fetter; a gyve
- Hualu, v. to fetter, to shackle
- Hualwr, s. a fetterer
- Huawdl, a. eloquent; of a ready flow of verbiage
- Huawdledd, s. oratory; eloquence
- Hucan, s. the cob, a sea fowl: called also, *gwyllan lwyd*, or grey seamew—*bucan y pysgod*, the fish-erling
- Huch, s. thin cover, or film
- Hûd, s. juggling, delusion, charm, fascination, deceit; allurements—*bûd a lleddritb*, juggling tricks, legerdemain; cunning sleights and conveyances—*bwrrwbûd*, to divine, to cast a mist before people's eyes—*bûd lath*, a magic wand—*bûd le*, a decoy place—*bûd ledrad*, a swindling—*bûd leidr*, a swindler—*bûd-waich*, a bird of the lure—*bûd-wg*, a bug-bear, a scare crow
- Hudedig, a. being enticed, or allured
- Hudedd, s. allurements
- Hudlewyn, s. an Ignisfatuus; Jack with the lantern; Will with a wisp. Will with a wisp is of a round figure, in bigness like the flame of a candle; and like a bundle of twigs set on fire. It sometimes gives a bright light; at other times more obscure and of a purple colour. At hand, it shines less than at a distance. They are more frequent in places unctuous, marshy, and abounding with reeds. They haunt burying places, places of execution, and dunghills. They commonly appear in summer, and at the beginning of autumn, the height of about six feet: They follow those that run, and fly from those that follow. Some that have been caught consist of a shining, viscous matter, like the spawn of frogs, not hot, but only shining, so that the matter seems to be phosphorus, raised from putrefied plants or carcases
- Hudo, v. to allure; to entice; to delude; to charm; to juggle; to deceive, to beguile; to persuade, Esay 36. 18
- Hudoles, s. a female deceiver; a siren; a witch, Eccl. 22. 18. enticing woman, Esay 57. 3
- Hudoli, v. to become delusive
- Hudolion, s. an enticer, a deluder; a juggler; forcerers, Mal. 3. 5
- Hudoliaeth, s. allurements, illusion; fascination; deception; enchantment, 2 Bren. 21. 6

Hudoliaethu, v. to practise seduction; to allure

Hudoliaethus, a. of a seducing tendency

Hudwr, s. an enticer; a deceiver; an allurer

Hudwy, s. a phantom

Hudd, s. a covert, a shade; a dusk; a. dusky, dark, gloomy---*lliw budd*, a dusky colour---*yn yr budd*, in the dusk

Huddo, v. to cover, to shade, to make gloomy; to darken, to become dusky; to clear

Huddygl, s. condensed smoke; foot

Huelydd, s. a fetterer; he that shacketh, or fettereth

Huenydd, s. he that asketh questions; an examiner

Hufen, s. the mantling, or top of any liquid; cream, or the top of milk

Hufeniad, s. a gathering cream

Hufenog, a. having cream, creamy

Hufenu, v. to cream, to gather cream

Hufyll, a. humble, or submissive

Hufylldawd, s. humility

Hûg, Hugan, s. a tunick, or loose coat; a gown, a cloak

Hugwd, s. a spectre, or a phantom

Hugyn, s. a loose cloak

Hûl, s. a mat; a cover

Huliedig, a. covered over

Hulier, s. a lid, or cover

Huling, s. a coverlet, a rug

Hulio, v. to cover, to spread over---*bulio bwrdd*, to deck a table

Huliwr, s. a decker, a coverer; a slater

Hult, s. a dolt, a moping fellow

Hultan, s. a moper, a stupid fellow
---*bultan y môr*, a sea-fowl, called the turnstone

Hulyn, s. a coverlet, a bed quilt

Human, s. a tennis ball, a hand ball

Humanydd, s. a tennis player, a ball player

Humog, Humig, s. a bat, or racket

Hûn, s. sleep, a fit of sleep; a nap, a slumber

Hun, s. self; one's own person: *pron.* self, the same person, the same thing---*myfi fy hun*, I myself, I alone---*tydi dy hun*, thyself, thyself alone, thou alone---*ei hun*,

or *efe ei hun*, himself, himself alone he alone---*hi ei hun*, herself, she herself, she alone---*nyni ein hun*, ourselves, we ourselves, we alone
---*chwi eich hun*, yourselves, ye alone---*hwy eu hun*, or *hunain*, themselves, they themselves, they alone

Hunan, *pron.* self, the same person, or thing: s. self, one's own person; regard to one's self; a selfish principle. It is used as a prefix in composition, as *hunan-âmcân*, self-purpose---*hunan-bethau*, self-affairs
---*hunan-dwyll*, self-deception---*hunan-dyb*, self-conceit---*hunan-dyst*, self-evidence---*hunan-ddoeth*, self-wise, self-conceited---*hunan-farn*, self-condemnation---*hunan-fod*, self-evidence---*hunan-fodd*, self-will, self-pleasure---*hunan-fudd*, self-interest---*hunan-gariad*, self-love---*hunan-geidwad*, a self-preserved---*hunan-gyfaawn*, self-righteous---*hunan-gyfiawnder*, self-righteousness---*hunan-holiad*, self-examination---*hunan-byder*, self-confidence---*hunan-ladd*, self-murder, suicide---*hunan-ryw*, homogeneity---*hunan-symudiad*, self-motion---*hunan-ymwadiad*, a self-denying; self-denial

Hunanaidd, a. somewhat selfish

Hunander, Hunanedd, s. selfishness, egotism

Hunaniaeth, s. identity

Hunanol, a. selfish, relating to self

Hunanolrwydd, s. selfishness

Hunanu, v. to have respect to self, to egotise

Hundŷ, s. a dormitory, or gallery for beds

Hunedd, s. a state of sleep, somnolence

Hunell, s. a short sleep, a nap

Hungaria, Hungary. A kingdom of Europe, lying along the river Danube, about 600 miles in length, and 250 in breadth. It is bounded on the N. by Poland, on the W. by Germany, on the E. and S. by Turkey in Europe. It comprehends three large provinces, namely, Proper Hungary, Transylvania, and Selavonia. The rivers are so

full of fish that they give them to the hogs, but the waters are all unwholesome, except the Danube. The air is very unhealthy, occasioned by the lakes and bogs, in so much, that there is a sort of plague visiting them every 3 or 4 years, on which account it is called the grave of the Germans. The established religion is Popery

Hunglwyf, s. a lethargy

Hunlle, Hunllef, s. the disease commonly called the nightmare, from the cry of him that bears it

Huno, v. to sleep, to slumber

Hunog, a. having sleep, sleepy, drowsy

Hunwr, Hunydd, s. a sleeper

Hupynt, s. a short effort, a brunt, a shock, a push; a kind of metre — *Hupynt byr*, and *Hupynt bîr*, there are two sorts of welsh metres so called

Hur, (rhyddid,) liberty. Son of Caleb, and father of Uri. He was a favourite of Moses, Eccl. 17. 10

Hûr, s. hire, or wages

Huran, Huren, s. a prostitute, a flatterer, a whore

Huredig, a. being hired, or let for use

Huriad, s. a hiring, a taking hire

Hurio, v. to hire, to take hire, or wages

Huriwr, s. a hirer

Hurt, s. stupid, dull, senseless, blockish

Hurtan, Hurtyn, s. a stupid one, a blockhead

Hurtio, v. to stupify, ; to stound, or stun one: also, to be astonished, to be in a dump

Hurtrwydd, s. stupidity, craziness

Hurthgan, s. a stupid fellow

Hust, s. a low, or buzzing noise

Husting, s. a whisper, a speaking low, a mutter, 2 Cor. 12, 20. v. to whisper, to speak softly, to mutter

Hustingwr, s. a whisperer, a tale-bearer; a backbiter

Hutan, s. an oat; a bird called a dotterel — *butan y mor*, the turnstone — *butan lwyd*, the sanderling, a bird so called

Flw, s. a forcible utterance, a hoot:

the voice of an owl when she hoops. It is also an interjection used when one puts a dog forward to run

Hwâ, v. to hollo, to loo; to hoot

Hwala, s. the huntsman's halloo

Hwan, s. a hooter; an owl

Hwca, a. hooked — *talcen bwca*, a frowning forehead

Hwch, s. a sow; formerly any swine, whether boar, or hog, or sow — *gwyddbwrch*, a wild boar — *byrbwrch*, a badger

Hwchwr, s. a cry of hollo, a scream — *bai bwchwr!* oh murder

Hwda, s. a taking off; a taking: v. here; take it; come on then; go to

Hwdwg, s. a bugbear, a bug

Hwdwl, s. that is stark mad: a distracted

Hwf, s. a hood, a cowl

Hwfan, s. a rising up, or over

Hwfanu, v. to rise over

Hwff, s. a lump

Hwg, s. a nook, or bend

Hwgwd, s. a dunce; a silly clown

Hwhw, s. the hooting of an owl

Hwy, interj. come on then, go to

Hwl, s. a sort of vine

Hwn, s. this, this here, this one — *bw'n a bw'n*, such and such a one, a certain person — *bw'n a*, that there, that, that one present — *bw'n accw*, that one yonder — *bw'n yma*, this one here — *bw'n yna*, that one there

Hwnw, pron. that, that one absent, speaking of the past and future. It is also used as an interjection — *bw'nw!* that is it

Hwnt, a. outward, external, foreign, far off: *pron.* other, contrary, next: *adv.* at a distance, yonder, beyond, away — *y tu bwnt*, the other side

Hwntian, v. to stagger, to reel; to joggle, or wraggle, to wander, stray, or straggle

Hwp, s. an effort, a push, a pull — *bw'p yr ychbain*, the anonis, or rest-harrow

Hwpio, v. to make an effort; to push, to tug, to pull

Hwpiwr, s. a pusher, a puller, a tugger

Hwra, v. to take, to take away

Hwrdd, s. an assault, onset, or attack; a stroke, a blow, a push;

a justling, or thrushing forward;
a ram. *Pl. Hyrddod*
Hwre, v. take thou. *See* Hwde
Hwrrwg, s. a lump, a knop, a punch;
a little swelling on the back, or any
part of the body
Hws, s. a horse cloth, a housling;
a covering
Hwsiad, s. a putting on a covering
Hwsmom, s. a husbandman: also, a
good husband, or thrifty one
Hwsmonaeth, s. husbandry, tillage,
good husbandry, or thriftiness
Hwstr, a. froward, or morose; that
will not be treated, inexorable
Hwstredd, s. frowardness, moroseness
Hwt, s. a take off, a taking away: v.
off, off with it, away
Hwsiwi, s. a house-wife, a thrifty
woman
Hwswiaeth, s. house-wifery; a wo-
man's thrift
Hwt, s. a taking off, a taking away:
v. off, off with it, away! come
out there, get thee gone, fie! fie
Hwtio, v. to hiss out, to explode
Hwy, a. longer, more prolix, more
tedious—*bwy bwy*, longer and
longer: *pron.* they, them
Hwyad, s. a duck—*ceiliog bwyad*,
a drake—*bwyad goppog*, tufted
duck—*crach bwyad*, teal—*bwyad*
ddanneddog, goofander—*môr bwyad*
ddu, scoter—*bwyad fraith*, shel-
drake—*garan bwyad*, or *gors*
bwyad, the mallard—*bwyad ben*
gock, the pockard,—*bwyaid gwyllt*
ion, wild ducks—*bwyaid dofion*,
tame ducks
Hwyadaidd, a. like a duck, duck-
like
Hwyaden, s. a duck
Hwyâu, v. to lengthen, to make long-
er; to prolong
Hwyddell, Hwysell, s. the female
salmon, the spawner
Hwyedig, a. being lengthened, or
prolonged
Hwyedydd, s. a young bird
Hwytyd, s. a long existence—*bwy-*
fyd i Brydain, Britain for ever
Hwyl, s. a sail, or shroud of a ship;
a good, or bad state of health;
a disposition to any thing; a journey,
a voyage, a progress—*mae hi o'i*

bwyl, she is out of her wits—
—*dwyn bwyl*, to assault, or set upon,
as a hawk on his prey—*bwyliau*
blaen, foresails—*bwyliau ôl*, aft
sails—*bwyliau croesfion*, square sails
—*bwylbren*, a mast of a ship
Hwylfa, s. a place of progression, a
course; a lane
Hwylfawr, a. of ample course
Hwyliad, s. a getting in a course, train,
or order; a directing; a preparing;
a sailing; a driving at
Hwyliedig, a. being put in train; di-
rected, ordered; being sailed
Hwylio, v. to direct, to order, to guide,
to prepare; to sail
Hwyliwr, s. one who sets in a course,
or train; one who directs; a pro-
gressor; one who sails
Hwylus, a. prosperous, right, dex-
terous: also, well in health
Hwylwynt, Hwyluswynt, s. a prof-
perous gale, a favourable wind
Hwyn, s. a long hair
Hwynt, *pron.* they, them
Hwyntau, *pron.* they likewise; and
they, and them
Hwynt-hwy, *pron.* they themselves;
they
Hwynyn. *See* Hoenyn
Hwyr, s. lateness; the evening: a.
slow, tedious, long; late—*milgi*
bwyr, a slow hound
Hwyrach, a. slower; later: *adv.*
perhaps, peradventure
Hwyrâu, v. to grow late, to draw
towards night
Hwyrder, s. tardiness, lateness
Hwyrdrwm, a. slow, slack, slothful,
lazy, heavy
Hwyrddig, a. slow to anger; long
suffering
Hwyrfyddig, a. of slow disposition
Hwyrfyddigrwydd, s. slowness of dis-
position
Hwyrrol, a. relating to the evening
Hwys, s. a draught, a load
Hwyfg, s. a sweep; a ravage
Hwyfgo, v. to sweep, or brush away
Hwythau, *pron.* they also
Hy, a. apt; bold, daring, audacious.
When set before words in compo-
sition, imports aptness, disposition,
or feasibility, and answers to *able*,
or *ible*, the common termination of

English adjectives; as *hyblyg*, flexible, or which may be bent—*hygof*, memorable, or which may be easily minded, or called to mind—*bygar*, amiable

Hyawdl, a. eloquent, fluent in speech

Hyawdledd, s. eloquence, fluency

Hyball, a. fallible, apt to fail

Hybarch, a. venerable, worthy of reverence

Hyblyg, a. flexible, inclined, prone, inclinable, or subject

Hyblygedd, s. aptness to bend, flexibility, proneness; pliancy

Hyborth, a. easily borne, or carried, portable; that is easily sustained, or fed

Hybred, a. beautiful, handsome

Hybu, v. to forbid, to let, or hinder, stay, or check

Hybwyll, a. discreet, prudent

Hychaidd, a. swinish, like a sow

Hychan, s. a little sow, a young sow

Hychrug, s. a disease of the throat, called the Squinancy, Squincy, or Quincy

Hychian, v. to grunt like a sow

Hychwaew, s. a hunting pole; a pushing spear

Hyd, s. length, continuity, duration; a while—*byd gyd*, full length—*ar byd lawr*, along the ground: *prep.* to, unto, as far as—*byd y diwedd*, to the end—*byd adref*, towards home—*byd yma*, as far as here: *adv.* until, till; to the time that; to the place that; while, whilst; along, over

Hydawdd, a. that may be melted, that which melts easily

Hydeb, s. boldness; confidence; assurance

Hyder, s. trust, confidence, assurance

Hyderu, v. to confide; to have assurance, to trust; to rely

Hyderus, a. confident, having assurance, trust, or reliance

Hydgyllen, s. a brisket

Hydiad, s. a lengthening

Hydraeth, a. easily to be related; that can be told, or declared

Hydraidd, a. that may be easily pierced; penetrable

Hydraul, a. easily consumed

Hydred, s. longitude

Hydref, s. the month of October.

It is used also, commonly, for the Autumn, or the season of the year opposite to the Spring

Hydrefnu, v. to render orderly

Hydrum, a. free, at liberty to go and come

Hydwf, a. growing up, increasing

Hydwyll, a. easily to be deceived, deceivable

Hydyn, a. treatable, that may be easily treated, or ordered; easy

Hydd, s. a hart, or stag; a fallow-deer; a buck, or doe

Hyddadl, a. disputable, controvertible

Hyddes, s. a hind, the female of the red deer

Hyddfref, s. the rutting of the deer; rutting season; October

Hyddgae, Hyddgoed, s. a deer-park

Hyddgi, s. a buck-hound

Hyddgorn, s. a stag's horn

Hyddgroen, s. the stag's skin

Hyddyf, a. docile, apt to learn; well veried

Hyf, a. bold, daring; confident; familiar

Hyfaidd, a. audacious; dauntless

Hyfau, v. to become bold, or audacious

Hyfder, Hyfdra, s. boldness; audaciousness

Hyfedr, a. skilful, expert, cunning, knowing; doing a thing cleverly

Hyfr, s. a gelt-goat, or a wether-goat

Hyfriw, a. that may be easily crumpled, or broken small

Hyfryd, a. pleasant, merry, delightful, happy, cheerful

Hyfrydaidd, a. pleasant in a degree, cheering

Hyfrydu, v. to make happy, or cheerful

Hyfrydwch, s. pleasantness, delightfulness

Hufflin, s. a particle—*nid oes un hufflin o bono gyda'u gilydd*, there is not a particle of it together

Hyffordd, a. passable, easy to be passed, prosperous, dexterous—*llwybr hyffordd*, an easy path

Hyfforddi, v. to direct, to shew the way; to instruct; to train up

Hyfforddiad, s. a directing, a forwarding

Hyfforddiant, s. direction, guidance
 Hyfforddus a. expert, dexterous, well instructed; trained up
 Hygar, a. amiable, lovely, pleasing
 Hygaredd, s. amiableness, loveliness; natural affection
 Hyged, a. ready of gift, liberal, bountiful
 Hyglod, a. famous, renowned; of good name, praiseworthy
 Hyglud, a. easy to be carried, portable
 Hygoel, a. credible, that may be believed; likely enough
 Hygoledd, s. credibleness, readiness of belief, credulity
 Hygof, a. memorable, or which may be easily minded, or called to mind; what we remember well
 Hygryn, a. trembling, or apt to shake, or shiver
 Hygwyp, a. ready to fall, apt to slip
 Hygyrch, a. easily approached; easily come at; approachable; much resorted
 Hylaw, a. dexterous, ready, handy, easy
 Hylithro, v. to slip, or glide easily
 Hylolg, a. that easily takes fire, easy to be kindled; that is easily burnt
 Hylwgr, a. corruptible, that is easily corrupted
 Hylwybr, a. passable, easy to be passed; prosperous
 Hylwydd, a. fortunate; prosperous, successful
 Hylyn, a. apt to cling, or adhere
 Hylyng, s. a rug, a coverlet
 Hyll, a. horrid; hideous, ghastly, fierce, wild, savage
 Hyldra, Hyllod, s. dismalness; gloominess, hideousness; savageness; fierceness; direfulness
 Hyldrem, s. a grim aspect, a ghastly look
 Hyldremiad s. a looking wildly
 Hyldremio, v. to look wildly
 Hyllgryg s. a frightful hoarseness; the name of a species of flower de luce
 Hylliad, s. a rendering hideous, a scaring, a being frightened; a growing furious
 Hyllu, v. to be astonished; to grow senseless; to be rough, and look ghastly; to scare

Hyn, pron. this, this thing, this much, this quantity—*byn a byn*, such and such matter
 Hÿn, s. ancestors, forefathers: a. elder, more old, more ancient, senior. It is generally used instead of *bynach*, for the comparative degree; older, elder, or more old
 Hyna, pron. that there, that much, that quantity
 Hynacw, pron. prep. that much yonder
 Hynaf, a. oldest, eldest, most ancient: s. an elder, a senator—*pen hynaf*, chief of senators, a lieutenant general
 Hynafedig, a. eldest born
 Hynafiaeth, s. antiquity, old time
 Hynafiaethydd, s. an antiquary
 Hynaws, a. mild, gentle, goodnatured, tender-hearted, easy; patient; indulgent
 Hynawfedd, s. gentleness, mildness tender-heartedness; easiness; kindness of disposition
 Hynedd, s. agedness, oldness; old age
 Hynedydd, s. a senior
 Hynod, a. notable; remarkable; known; well known
 Hynodi, v. to make notable, or remarkable; to become noted
 Hynodiad, s. a rendering notable
 Hynodol, a. tending to be notable
 Hynt, s. a journey, a way, a course, a career; a freak, whim, or humour—*dwyn hynt i le* to take a journey, to go to a place—*tri bynt*, a place where three ways meet—*ar bynt*, presently, straightway, immediately—*pa bynt?* how goes it
 Hyntio, v. to take a course; to go away; to travel
 Hynwyf, a. amorous, lively
 Hyny, pron. that, that be, in speaking of what is not present
 Hynyma, pron. this here
 Hynyna, pron. that there
 Hyodledd, s. eloquence, fluency
 Hyr, s. a shock, or sharp push; a pushing, or egging on; a word used by one that puts a dog forward to fight: also, the gnar, or snarl of a dog
 Hyraniad, s. a dividing easily
 Hyrddaid, a. like a ram
 Hyrddedig, a. being pushed or impelled

Hyddglawdd, s. a battery
 Hyddiad, s. an impelling, a pushing; irritation, a ramming; a mullet; it is also called *Mingrawn*
 Hyddio, v. to impel, to push, to thrust, to drive, to butt, to make an assault, or onset; to irritate, to ram
 Hyddwynt, s. a hurricane
 Hyrym, a. apt to effect; forcible; effectual
 Hys, s. a snarl; also, the imperative of *hyffio*, used in setting on a dog
 Hysaidd, a. snarlish; apt to be surly
 Hyfbys, a. manifest, evident; well known, certain—*dyn hyfbys*, a cunning man, a conjurer
 Hyfbyfedig, a. being made manifest, certified, acquainted
 Hyfbyfiad, s. a manifesting, a making evident; an acquainting; an advertisement; a certificate
 Hyfbyfrwydd, s. information, notice, or intelligence
 Hyfbylu, v. to certify, to manifest, to advertise, to give intelligence, to give notice
 Hyfbyfwr, Hyfbyfydd, s. one who makes evident; a certifier, a manifestor
 Hysgyr, s. a split piece of wood; a stave; a splinter
 Hyfiad, s. a snarling, a making to snarl; a setting on a dog
 Hyfian, Hyfio, v. to cause to snarl; to urge, or to set on
 Hysp, a. dry, dried up; barren—*bronau bospion*, dry breasts, Hof. 9. 14
 Hyspydd, s. the state of being exhausted
 Hyspyddadwy, a. exhaustible, drainable
 Hyspyddedig, a. being exhausted
 Hyspyddiad, s. an exhausting
 Hyspyddu, v. to dry up, to exhaust
 Hytrach, a. more forward—*yn hytrach*, rather
 Hytynt, s. a course, a journey
 Hywedd, a. accustomed to the yoke, tame, easy to be tamed
 Hyweddfalch, a. tractably proud
 Hyweddu, v. to render tractable, to tame, to accustom to the yoke
 Hywel, a. that may be easily seen, or beheld, visible, conspicuous; a proper name of a man, commonly called Howel

Hywen, a. apt to smile, easily smiling
 Hywerth, a. vendible, saleable, passable; that will go off
 Hywiw, a. worthy, very worthy
 Hywr, a. aptly like a man; manly
 Hywraig, aptly like a woman; feminine
 Hywydd, a. easily perceived—*dyn bywydd*, an intelligent person
 Hywyftl, s. a sure pledge: a. easily pledged, or pawned

I.

I, Prep. to; into; toward; for—
i mi, to me: *pron. I*, me, when nominative case, it is placed after its verb; as *dywedais i*, I said
 Ia, s. ice
 Iäaidd, a. of an icy nature, like ice
 Iach, a. healthy, sound, whole, wholesome, well: also, not damaged, corrupted, or spoiled—*dyn iach*, a man in health—*canu yn iach*, to bid adieu
 Iachâad, s. a healing, a becoming well
 Iachaid, a. of a healthy condition
 Iachâu, v. to heal, cure, or remedy; to render sane, sound, whole, or well: also, to clear one's self by oath, of a matter laid to his charge
 Iachawdwr, s. a Saviour, Tit. 1. 3
 Iachawdwriaeth, s. salvation
 Iachus, a. wholesome, healthy, sound in health
 Iachusol, a. of a healthy condition
 Iachusrwydd, s. healthiness, sanity
 Iachwydd, s. saving knowledge
 Iâd, s. the side of the face from the temples upwards, the fore part of the head; the pate, the skull
 Iadfoel, Iadlwm, a. having a bare pate
 Iäen, s. a sheet of ice
 Iago, (disodlwr), James, a supplanter, Gal. 1. 19
 Iaith, s. a language, or speech; a tongue; a dialect, an idiom
 Iâl, s. a clear, or open, space, fair region: a. clear, fair, or open—*tir Iâl*, open land; the common of *Yale*, a small, mountainous tract of *Denbighshire*,
 Iang, a. at large, unrestrained; blunt, rude
 Iâr, s. the female of birds, a hen—*iâr orllyd*, a brood hen—*iâr wynt*,

- bird of paradise—*iar wydd, iar goed*, pheasant hen—*iar dinwen*, bald buzzard hen—*iar y mynydd*, *grug iar*, a moor hen: *prep.* from, off, off the top
- Iarcw*, s. a pilot
- Iardy*, s. a barton
- Iarhyd*, s. the shoulder piece, being one of the twelve prime parts of the royal stag
- Iarll*, s. an earl, or count
- Iarllaeth*, s. an earldom, the dignity, or authority of an earl
- Iarlles*, s. an earl's lady, a countess
- Iarth*, s. a long rod; a goad
- Iâs*, s. what pervades, or strikes through; a shock; a shock of heat, or cold; a heat; warmth; shivering disposition—*un ias*, one boiling up—*iasau drwg*, wicked impulses
- Iafaidd*, a. of a pervading tendency
- Iafedig*, a. being pervaded with some impulse, quality, or passion
- Iafu*, v. to fodder, or fodder; to join, or fasten together
- Iau*, s. that is going, progressive, or in motions—*jove*, also called *iau*, a junior, or the younger; a team, or yoke of oxen—*dydd Iau*, Thursday: a. junior, younger. It is generally used for *ieuach*
- Iawg*, s. that is keen, or ardent
- Iawl*, s. prayer
- Iawn*, s. right; equity; law; a ransom, the price of redemption, atonement, propitiation, satisfaction, Job 33. 24. Rhuf. 3. 25. a. right, just, meet, lawful; equitable; well: *adv.* rightly, or very—*da iawn*, very good
- Iawnbyll*, s. right reason
- Iawnier*, s. equity; justice; rightness
- Iawnedd*, s. rectitude, rightness
- Iawnegwyddor*, s. right principle
- Iawnfarn*, s. right judgment
- Iawngerd*, s. right, or true belief; orthodoxy: a. of a right belief, orthodox
- Iawni*, v. to render right, or exact
- Iawnobrwy*, s. a just reward
- Iawnran*, s. a right share
- Iawnryw*, s. a right kind: a. of a right kind
- Iawnwerth*, s. a just value, or price
- Iawnysgrifen*, s. orthography
- Ich*, s. a shrill noise, a scream; a squeal
- Ichiad*, s. a screaming; a squeaking
- Ichian*, *Ichio*, v. to scream, to squeal, to squeak
- Idris*, the proper name of a man—*Cader Idris*, the name of a high mountain in *Merionethshire*
- Idd*, s. that is sharp, acute, or subtle: *prep.* to, towards, for, into
- Iddi*, pron. *prep.* to her, for her, into her
- Iddo*, pron. *prep.* to it; to him; for him; into it, into him: v. go to, Iago 5. 1
- Iddwyf*, (*Tan Iddwyf*), s. a swelling full of heat and redness, with pain round about; a sore, commonly called *St Anthony's fire*
- Iddynt*, pron. *prep.* to them; for them
- Ië*, *adv.* yes, yea
- Iechyd*, s. soundness, health, sanity
- Iechydwrïaeth*, s. a salvation
- Ieithad*, s. a putting into language
- Ieithadur*, s. a grammar, or the system of language
- Ieithgar*, a. apt to cultivate a language
- Ieithiad*, s. a construction of speech
- Ieithio*, v. to construct language
- Ieithydd*, s. a linguist
- Ieithyddiaeth*, s. philology, study, or construction of language
- Ierthi*, s. a goad to drive oxen with
- Iesyn*, a. fair, pretty, beautiful
- IESU*, s. (*gwardwr*). Jesus, a saviour. The name of Christ, so called because he came to save his people from their sins, both in its guilt and power, Mat. 1. 21
- Iet*, s. a country-gate; a gate
- Ieu*, s. the sinews
- Ieuad*, s. a putting in a team, a yoking
- Ieuaf*, a. youngest
- Iewan*, John. Hence some families of the name of *Evans*, retaining the old orthography, write *Ievans*
- Ieuanc*, *Ieuangc*, s. a youth: a. young, or youthful
- Ieuangaidd*, a. somewhat young
- Ieungctyd*, s. the state of youth, minority; childhood, youth
- Ieugen*, s. a ferret
- Iewan*, s. a forcible utterance, a scream: v. to scream

Iewydd, s. a collar or chain made with withes

Iffory, s. ivory; hard, solid, firm substance, of a whitish hue, and capable of a good polish. It is the tusk of the elephant, and is hollow to a certain height; the cavity being filled up with a compact medullary substance, having the appearance of a great number of glands, 1 Bren. 10. 22

Ig, s. the yexing, or hiccup; a sob

Igiad, s. a sighing, a sobbing

Igian, v. to yex, to sob; to hiccup; to sigh, to utter sighs

Il, s. that is in motion, progression, or state of producing; a ferment---*diod yn yr il*, ale in the fermentation, new ale, while it is working

Ilio, v. to put in motion; to ferment ---*llestr illo*, a fermenting vessel

Illir, s. a butterfly

Ill, pron. their; a particle which is used to be set before cardinal numbers, as, *ill dau*, they two; their two, they both, 2 Bren. 2. 6---*ill tri*, *ill trioedd*, they three. It is written also *eill*

I'm, pron. prep. to my; unto my; for my; to me---*i mi*, to me; for me

Imp, Impyn, s. a shoot, a set, or slip, a graft, a scion; a germe

Impiad, s. a shooting; a germinating; a grafting, or inoculating

Impiedig, a. being sprouted, or shot out; ingrafted, Iago 1. 21

Impio, v. to graft, to ingraft, to inoculate; to shoot out, to germinate

Impog, s. a kiss, or osculation

I'n, pron. prep. for---*i ni*, to us, for us

Inddeg, a. raving mad

Infel, s. a mark; a seal---*infel agored*, open seal, letters patent

Infeliad, s. a marking, a sealing

Infeliedig, a. being sealed; sealed

Infelio, v. to impress a mark, to seal

Ing, s. straitness, distress: a. strait; narrow, close, or confined

Ingaid, a. somewhat strait, or narrow

Io, interj. well-a-day

Io, (trist, goddet, gelyniaeth), Job, sorrowful, fighting, hated. Celebrated for his patience, and the

constancy of his piety, dwelt in the land of Uz, or east Edom, not far from Bozra---*golud Io*, the wealth of Job

Ioed, s. time past; eternity---*erioed*, never

Ioi, Ioli, v. to pray, to beseech, to wish; to praise, to adore, to worship

Iolwch, s. thanks; thanksgiving

Iolydd, s. a worshipper; a petitioner

ION, s. a source, or beginning; a first cause; a name of the Deity; the Lord, Jehovah

Ionawr, Ionor, s. the month of January, which amongst the ancient Britons began at the winter solstice

IOR, s. that is extreme, that is without beginning, or continual; the Lord; the Ancient of Days

Iorn, a burst, a thrust

Iorwg, s. ivy

Iorddonen, (afon y farnedigaeth), Jordan, river of judgment. A river of great note in the Sacred Writings. Rising in Lake Phiala, at the foot of Anti-Libanus, which loses itself in the Dead Sea, after a course of 150 miles. It overflows its banks about the time of barley harvest, Jos. 3. 15. Its water divided, and left a passage for the Hebrews under Joshua. (3. 13). Elijah and Elisha divided its waters. When Christ was baptized, it was in this river, Mat. 3. 16

Ir, s. that is pure, subtle, pungent, or penetrating; that is oily, unctuous, or fat; that is fresh: a. fresh, florid, green, juicy, or full of sap; raw; when used of meat; it signifies fresh, or unsalted---*pren ir*, a green tree---*cig ir*, fresh meat---*ir drwnge*, fresh urine---*ir friw*, a green wound---*ir grau*, fresh blood---*ir wellt*, fresh, or green herbage---*ir wydd*, green trees

I'r, prep. to the, into the---*i'r dyn*, to the man---*i'r fan*, to the place

Iradd, s. pungency; passion; rage; affliction: a. pungent, grievous; afflicting; rueful; terrible

Iraddedd, s. ruefulness, grievousness

Irai, s. a sharp point, a goad

Iraid, s. an unctuous, or oily matter; any fat liquor; a grease

Iraidd, a. of an oily, or unctuous nature; full of juice; fatty; fresh

Irâu, v. to render pure, or subtle; to render oily, or juicy; to luxuriate; to become fresh

Irdeb, **Irder** **Idra**, **Ireidd-dra**, s. succulency; freshness; juiciness; greenness, sappiness

Ireidedig, a. being greased, or smeared with fat

Ireiddiad, s. a rendering succulent

Ireiddio, v. to render, or become oily; fresh, or green; to refresh

Ireiddlyd, **Ireiddiol**, a. of a juicy, fresh, or greenish nature, or quality

Irfa, s. a place to anoint in

Irlas, a. of a fresh, or lively verdancy

Irllonedd, s. anger, wrath

Iro, v. to daub, smear or lay over; to anoint; to grease

Irwedd, s. a fresh, or green appearance

Irwr, s. one who greases, an anointer

Is, s. the state of being down; prone; close upon: a. low; under; inferior; neither; lower: *prep.* below, under, inferior to: *adv.* below; down; in a lower place---*is daiar*, below the earth

Isaac, (*llawenydd*), joy, Gen. 17. 19

Isaf, a. lowest, humblest

Isathro, s. an under master, an usher

Isel, a. low, inferior, base, mean, humble, depressed

Iselâad, s. a making low; a becoming low, humble, or abased

Iselaidd, a. somewhat low, or humble

Iselâu, **Iselu**, v. to bring down, to depress, to abase; to humble

Iselder; **Isder**, s. lowness, meanness, humility---*iselder au'r ddacar*, the lowermost parts of the earth

Iseldrem, s. a low look; a shy glance

Iseltryd, a. humble-minded, condescending

Iselradd, s. a low degree

Iselraith, s. a petty jury

Iselwaed, s. ignoble blood

Isg, s. that is upon the surface

Isgal, s. froth or scum; foam

Isgell, s. broth; gruel, pottage, sapping; soup

Isgwypiedydd, s. sublapsarian

Isgwypol, a. sublapsary

Islaw, *prep.* under the hand; below

Islinellu, v. to underscore

Ismael, (*Duw a wrendy*), God will hear, Gen. 16. 11

Ilod, *prep.* below; beneath; underneath; down

Israel, (*tywyfog y Duw cadarn, neu orchfygwr*), conqueror, or prince of God. The name given by the angel to Jacob when he wrestled with him all night at Penuel

Ifradd, s. an inferior degree

Ifraddiad, s. subordination

Iflwaith, s. an under-work

Iflwas, s. under-fervant

Iflwerth, s. an under-sale

Ital, Italy. A large peninsula of Europe, having the Alps on the N. which separates it from France and Savoy; and it is surrounded on all other sides by the Mediterranean sea. It is the most celebrated country in Europe, having been formerly the seat of the Roman Empire, and at present of the Pope. It is so fine and fruitful a country, that it is commonly called the Garden of Europe, Act. 27. 1

Iti, *pron. prep.* to thee; for thee

Ith, s. a particle, a grain; corn in its natural state, or wild corn

Iudew, s. a Jew, a man of Judea

IudJewaidd, a. Judaical, like a Jew

Iudewes, s. a Jewess

Iudewiaeth, s. Judaism, Jewish rites

Iudewig, a. pertaining to the Jews

I'w, *pron. prep.* to the third person, to his, her, its; into him; into her; into its

Iwbwb, s. a cry of alarm, hollo

I'wch, *pron. prep.* to you, for you

Iwerddon, s. a green spot, Ireland. One of the British islands lying to the W. of Great Britain. It is bounded on the E. by St. George's Channel, and the Irish Sea which separates it from England and Wales; on the N. E. by a channel about 15 miles broad, which separates it from Scotland, and all other sides by the Atlantic ocean. It lies 60 miles from Holyhead, in North Wales; being 278 miles in length, and 153 in breadth, and is the largest Island in Europe, except Great Britain; and is held to bear

proportion to England and Wales, as 18 to 30. It is divided into four large provinces; namely, Ulster to the N. Leinster to the E. Munster to the S. and Connaught to the W.

Iwerddoneg, s. the Irish tongue

Iwerddonig, a. relating to Ireland

Iwrch, s. a roe-buck

Iyrchaid, a. like the roe-buck

Iyrchell, s. a young roe

Iyrches, s. a roe

Iyrchgi, s. a dog for hunting the roe-buck

Iyrchog, a. abounding with roe-bucks

Iyrchwyn, Iyrchyn, s. a little roe-buck

L

L *ABAN*, (gwyn, neu dysclaer), white, or shining. Son of Bethuel, grandson of Nahor, brother to Rebekah, and father of Rachel and Lea, Gen. 24. 29. Also, a place beyond Jordan, in the plains of Moab, Deut. 1. 1

Lacis, (rhodio), walking. A city southward of the tribe of Judah, Jos. 10. 23. It was a place of some note 400 after Christ

Lamec, (tlawd, a ddarostyngwyd), poor, humbled, Gen. 4. 18. a. 5. 25

Lamp, s. a lamp. *Pl.* Lampau

Laodicea, (cyfiawnder y bobl), the justice of the people. An ancient city of Phrygia, upon the river Lycus, near Colosse. Laodicea is now called Eskiffar by the Turks; but it is hardly worth the appellation of a village

Larwm, s. an alarm—*canu larwm*, to sound an alarm

Laffog, s. the gizzard of a bird; a kidney

Lazarus, (cynnorthwy Duw), helped of God, Ioan 11. 1. Luc 16. 19

Lea, (blinderog), painful, Gen. 29. 16

Lefain, s. leaven—*bara lefain*, leavened bread, Deut. 16. 3

Lefeinllyd, a. leavened, Eccl. 12. 15

Lefeinio, v. to leaven; to taint; to imbrue; to infect

Lefi, (glynu), to adhere. Third son of Jacob and Leah, whose tribe was chosen for the service of the temple and exercise of the priesthood. and had many immunities and pri-

vileges conferred on them, Gen. 29. 34. Also, a name of the evangelist Mathew, Marc 2. 14

Lefiad, s. a Levite; the descendants of Levi *Pl.* Lefiaid

Lefiathan, s. leviathan; a water animal mentioned in the book of Job. (41. 1). By some imagined the crocodile, but in poetry generally taken for the whale

Libanus, (y lloer) the moon. A famous mountain in the north of Canaan, and in the south of Syria; is reckoned 300 miles in circumference, and consists of two large mountains, Libanus and Antilibanus. It was noted for cedar trees

Libna, (gwyn), white, 2 Bren. 8. 22

Libya, (brâs), fat. A country in Africa, Ezec. 30. 5

Litrai, s. livery; the clothes given to servants

Lindys, s. a caterpillar—*lindys blewog*, a rough caterpillar

Lo-ami, (nid fy mhobl) not my people, Hos. 1. 9

Lois, (gwell), better. Timothy's grandmother, 2 Tim. 1. 5

Lol, s. a noise

Lolio, v. to babble, to make a noise

Lôn, s. a lane; a narrow way between two hedges

Lot, (wedi ei amdoi, neu ei orchuddio), wrapped, bound, covered

Luc, *Lucas*, (goleu), Luke, light

Lucifer, (dwyn goleuni), bringing light, Esay 14. 12

Lwfer, s. a chimney

Lwfio, v. to allow

Lwlen, s. a kidney

Lwmp, s. a lump: also, a box, or buffet

Lycaonia, (bleiddës), a wolf. A county of the Lesser Asia

Lyda, (llyn), a pool. A city belonging to the tribe of Ephraim, Act. 9. 33. also, a woman of Thyatira, Act 14. 14

Lystras, (ymollwng), dissolving. Of this city Timothy was a native, 2 Tim. 3. 11

Ll.

L *LAB*, s. a flag; a stripe; a stroke

Llabed, s. a label; an appendix

Liabi, or *Llabwft*, s. a lank clumsy fellow; a looby; a lubber

Llabïes, s. a strapping wench
 Llabio, v. to strap, to flap, to rap
 Llabyddio, v. to strike, or kill with stones; to stone to death; to stone
 Llac, s. what is slack, or loose; a quick sand: *a.* slack; loose; remiss
 Llaca, s. mire, dirt, slop, mud
 Llacâu, Llacio, v. to slacken; to grow loose; to relax; to droop, or decline
 Llanceilyd, a. abounding with puddles
 Llacrwydd, s. slackness; relaxedness
 Llach, s. a ray; a blade; a lick; a flap—*lluch o adyn*, a blade of a man—*a raid i mi roi i ti lach?* must I give thee a stroke—*llach-bren*, or *llachffon*, a cudgel
 Llachau, s. lightnings, gleams
 Llachio, v. to cudgel; to lick
 Llachiwr, s. a cudgeller
 Liâd, s. grace, a gift, or donation; a favor; a benefit; a blessing
 Lladgawd, s. a kind of shallow vessel, used formerly for holding liquor
 Lladin, s. Latin, or the language of the old Romans, Luc 23. 38
 Lladinaidd, a. like Latin
 Lladiniaeth, s. latinity; latinism
 Llandineiddio, Lladinio, v. to latinize; to make latin
 Lladinydd, s. a latinist
 Lladmer, Lladmerydd, s. interpreter, a translator, Job 33. 23
 Lladmeru, v. to interpret
 Lladrad, s. theft, stealth; what is taken, or received by theft
 Lladradaidd, a. done by stealth; stolen; private, close, secret
 Lladraidd, a. thievish, apt to steal
 Lladrata, v. to steal, rob, or thief—*na ladrata*, steal not, Eccl. 20. 15
 Lladrataeth, s. the practice of thieving
 Lladrates, Lladrones, s. a female thief
 Lladratwr, s. a stealer, a thief
 Lladron, s. thieves, free-booters
 Lladronaidd, a. thievishly inclined
 Lladroni, v. to make thieves of
 Lladu, v. to confer a gift, or blessing; to bestow a favor
 Llâdd, s. a cut; a cutting off; a killing: v. to slay, to kill, or murder; to put to death—*llâdd gwair*, to mow—*llâdd mawr*, to cut turfs

Lladdedig, a. being slaughtered
 Lladdedigaeth, s. the state of being cut off, or killed, Est. 9. 5
 Lladdedigion, s. slain—*gwaed y lladdedigion*, the blood of the slain
 Lladdfa, s. slaughter, Gen. 43. 16
 Lladdfre, s. a camp; the field of battle
 Lladdiad, s. a cutting off; a killing
 Lladdwr, s. a killer, a slayer
 Lladdwriaeth, s. butchery
 Llaered, s. a ford
 Llaeru, v. to clear; to grow shallow, to ebb
 Llaes, a. hanging down long; loose, slack; trailing—*llaes-bais*, a loose trailing coat—*llaes-fwng*, a long mane—*llaes-glust*, a long hanging ear
 Llaesodr, s. a pavement, a causey; also, a litter for cattle to lie upon
 Llaefu, v. to hang down long, to slacken, to loose, to flag, to grow faint and lank
 Llaeth, s. milk—*llaeth crycb*, *llaeth cadw*, or *llaeth fur*, milk set for churning—*llaeth briib*, *llaeth mysg*, or *llaeth tor*, beatings—*llaeth y cythraul*, devil's milk, a kind of spurge—*llaeth y geifr*, or *gwyddfid*, honeysuckle—*llaeth-fwyd*, milk diet—*llaeth-lo*, a sucking calf, a milk-sop—*llaeth yr ysgall*, the sow-thistle
 Llaetha, v. to beg milk
 Llaethog, a. milky, yielding much milk
 Llaethon, s. that is milky—*llaethon py/g*, the soft row of fish
 Llafan, s. that is susceptible of impression, or instrumental in conveying; a strand
 Llafanog, s. the liverwort
 Llafar, s. a voice, a sound; utterance; one that is loquacious; a gossip: *a.* loud, vocal; well-turned, or founded; prating, Sal. 51. 14
 Llafarai, or Llafariad, s. a vowel—*llafariaid*, vowels
 Llafarlais, s. a clear shrill sound
 Llafaru, v. to speak, to say; to enunciate, to pronounce
 Llafarus, a. loquacious
 Llafarwedd, s. a dialect
 Llafarwr, s. an enunciator; a speaker, a preacher, a declaimer

Llafas, s. the act of daring
 Llafasu, v. to dare, to attempt; to venture
 Llafaswr, s. a presumer
 Llafn, s. a blade; a wedge, Jos. 7. 21
 —*dyna lafn o ddyn tég*, there is a fine blade of a man
 Llafndrochio, v. to bathe a blade
 Llafnes, s. a bouncing woman
 Llafnu, v. to blade; to beat out into thin plates; to flake
 Llafren, s. a large breeched female
 Llafrwyn, s. bulrushes, Eccl. 2. 3
 Llafrwynog, a. abounding with bulrushes
 Llafur, s. toil, or labour; travail; pains; the produce of tillage, all sorts of corn
 Llafuriaeth, s. the act of labouring, or toiling; husbandry work
 Llafurio, v. to till the ground; to do husbandry work; to toil; to labour; to be in trouble
 Llafurus, a. laborious, toilsome; assiduous
 Llafurwr, s. a labourer; a tiller of the ground, a husbandman
 Llafurwriaeth, s. agriculture
 Llafar, s. a spread; the spreading out of the body: the breech
 Llag, s. that is loose, or slack: a, slack, loose, sluggish
 Llai, s. mud; a darkish blue colour; a gloom; a gully—*coed y llai*, lees wood—*march llai*, a dark grey horse—*gwŷdd lai*, a goose of dusky plumage: a, that is small, or little; less, Eph. 3. 8.
 Llaib, s. a sup, or lap
 Llaidd, s. clay, dirt, mud, Esay 57. 20. also, a disease incident to the feet of cattle, caused by clay adhering to the hoof
 Llaif, s. a shear or shave
 Llaig, s. a bubble on the water
 Llain, s. a blade; a slip, or long narrow piece, a long patch—*llain o dir*, a slip of land—*llain o frethyn*, a piece of cloth, Mat. 9. 16
 Llais, s. a sound; a note; a tone; a voice, Gen. 3. 10
 Llaith, a. moist, damp, wet; pliant—*bîn laith*, moist weather—*tir llaith*, wet ground—*dyn llaith*, a soft man; a tippler
 Llall, s. the other, or other one—

o'r naill i'r llall, from the one to the other
 Llam, s. a leap, frisk, or skip; a stride
 —*llamau afon*, stepping stones in a river
 Llamfa, Llamfforch, s. a stile
 Llamiad, s. a stepping, or striding
 Llamidydd, s. a vaulter; a tumbler; a purpoise
 Llamfach, s. a caper, or prance
 Llamu, v. to leap, skip, or hop, to jump; to bound; to pant
 Llamwr, s. one who steps, or strides
 Llan, s. a clear place, area, or spot of ground to deposit any thing in, a yard, or a small inclosure; a place of gathering together; a church village, a church, or place of meeting—*Llanellwy, St. Asaph*—*Llan Andreas, Presteign*—*Llanfair-muallt, Builth*—*Llanllieni, Llanymonster*—*Llanfyrdd, Northop*—*Llandref*, a church village
 Llanast, s. that is spread about
 Llanastr, s. wasting, destroying, or laying waste; desolation; dispersion; confusion, a lumber place
 Llanastru, v. to strew about
 Llanc, s. a youth, a lad, a young man
 Llancaidd, a, like a youth; youthful
 Llances, s. a young woman; a maid; a damsel, Gen. 24. 16
 Lancefig, s. a tiny young woman
 Llanerch, s. a green, a bare open place in a wood, a glade, a void place; a little yard. It is the name of several places in Wales
 Llanerchu, v. to lay in patches
 Llanw, s. a filling up, a fulness; the flowing in of the tide—*gorllanw*, high water
 Llanwad, s. an influx; a tide
 Llaprwth, s. a piece, or goblet of any thing
 Llariaidd, a. meek, mild, gentle
 Llarieidd-dra, s. meekness, mildness, gentleness
 Llarieiddiad, s. a rendering mild; a becoming mild, or gentle
 Llarieiddio, v. to render mild; to meliorate; to become mild
 Llarp, s. a jag, a snip, a rented piece, a clout, or rag
 Llarpiad, s. a tearing into shreds
 Llarpieig, a. being torn, or tattered

Llarpio, v. to rend, tear, or pull in pieces; to mangle

Llarplog, a. having shreds, tattered

Llaru, v. to render satisfied; to satiate; to be satisfied; to be satiated; to be cloyed

Llary, s. the ancients said *Llary*, for our *Llariaidd*

Llas, s. that spreads over, or out; a crust, a blue colour: v. was slain; were slain; often used for *Lladdwyd*

Llasar, s. blue, sky-coloured, azure

Llafarn, s. a pavement; a flooring, made of pieces of stones, rammed dry, or without mortar

Llafarnu, v. to pave; to make a kind of floor

Llafarnwr, s. a pavier

Llafog, a. being spread over; of a blue tint: s. a streamer

Llast, s. that surrounds, or hems in; a vessel

Llafwyr, s. the Psalter, or the Psalms of David

Llatai, s. a dispenser of blessings, one who does good offices; a messenger between lovers

Llateiaeth, s. the office of a love messenger

Llatwm, s. latten, a kind of brass

Llath, Llathen, s. a yard to measure with; a measure of three feet; which is the modern Welch for a yard, signified anciently a rod; a rod, a staff that Geometricians use—*llathen Moysen*, Moses's rod
banner llath, half a yard—*llathen o dir*, a yard of land

Llathaid, Llathenaid, s. the measure of a yard; a yard long, or one yard in length

Llathenu, v. to measure a yard

Llathlud, Llathludd, Llathrud, Llathrudd, s. the clandestine taking away of a maid without the consent of her parents, whether she be carried away by force, or by guile; allurement, seduction, fascination

Llathludo, v. to steal an heiress; to devour a maid; to snatch away, to allure, to seduce

Llathluddiad, s. fornication

Llathr, a. smooth, polished, glittering, shining, bright

Llathraidd, a. somewhat glittering

Llathrair, s. a bland word

Llathredig, a. being made to glitter

Llathreiddiad, s. a rendering, or becoming of a glittering tendency; a polishing

Llathreiddio, v. to render somewhat glittering; to polish

Llathriad, s. a rendering smooth, or glossy, a polishing; coruscation

Llathru, v. to make smooth, or glossy; to calender; to polish

Llau, s. creepers, lice—*lleuen*, a louse

Llaw, s. a hand—*dwylaw*, hands—*llaw uchaf*, *llaw drechaf*, the upper hand—*dan law*, under hand—*llaw agor*, open handed—*llaw arian*, silver handed, an epithet for one lavish of gifts—*llawban*, felt—*breibyn llawban*, felt cloth—*llaw chwith*, the left hand—*llaw ddëau*, the right hand—*llaw dlws*, neat handed—*llaw dryfer*, a hand dart, or a hand harpoon—*llaw dwn*, maimed in the hand—*llaw dderwin*, a chiromancer, or psalmist—*llaw esgud*, ready, or nimble handed—*llawfeddyg*, a surgeon—*llawfoled*, a handkerchief—*llaw fwyall*, a hand-hatchet—*llawffon*, a hand-stick—*llaw gaeaf*, stingy—*llaw galed*, hard-handed—*llawgallor*, a hand-boiler, a saucepan—*llawgar*, charitable—*llawgell*, a pocket—*llawgift*, a hand chest—*llawbir*, long-handed, bounteous—*llawbual*, a manacle—*llawlaw*, hand to hand—*llawliain*, a hand towel, a napkin—*llawlif*, a hand-saw—*llawlosg*, a burn in the hand—*llawlyw*, the plough handle—*llawober*, manufacture

Llawaid, s. a handful

Llawaid, a. handy, or dexterous

Llawcho, v. to gulp, to swallow greedily

Llawch, s. a stroaking, or making much of; using one gently

Llawd, a. tending forward; craving; lewd

Llawdr, s. trouse, trousers, or pantaloons; breeches

Llawdd, s. pleasure, delight: a. pleasant, delectable

Llawddu, v. to please, to delight;
to sooth

Llawegen, s. a gauntlet; a glove

Llawen, a. merry, joyful, glad; gay

—*noswaitb lawen*, a merry night

—*llawen galonau*, joyful hearts—

llawen cbwedl, a glad tiding; the
gospel

Llawenâad, s. a rejoicing

Llawenâu, Llawenu, Llawenychu, v.
to rejoice one, to make one glad; to
be glad, or merry; to rejoice; to
gladden; to exult

Llawenydd, s. gladness, joy, mirth,
merriment; pleasure, happiness

Llawer, a. many, much; several;
various: s. a great many, a great
number, a great quantity; a great
deal; diversity—*llawer iawn*,
llawer byd, a vast many, a vast
quantity—*llawer tro*, many a time
—*llawer mwy*, much more—
llawer un, many one

Llawes, s. an out skirt, a skirt, or
corner; a sleeve

Llawefan, s. a kind of play

Llawethan, s. an eel; a sort of herb

Llawforwyn, s. an handmaid

Llawg, s. that is eager, or that has a
craving appetite

Llawgair, s. an earnest word; an oath

Llawio, v. to hand, or to handle

Llawn, a. full, complete; replete—
llawn allu, plenipotence—*llawn
alluog*, plenipotent—*llawn fryd*,
full purpose—*llawn lloer*, *llawn
lleuad*, a full moon—*llawn lloerol*,
pleni-lunary

Llawnad, s. a filling, a making full

Llawnder, Llawndra, Llawndid,

Llawnaeth, s. fulness, plenitude,
plenty; abundance

Llawynwedd, s. a full form

Llawr, s. the ground; the floor of a
house, or barn; it is used also for
the earth—*nen a llawr*, heaven
and earth—*ar llawr*, upon the
ground, down—*i llawr*, downwards
—*byd llawr*, along the ground—

llawr iŷ, a house floor—*llawr
dyrau*, a thrashing floor—*gwr llawr*,
an ignoble man—*llawr faes*, a bare
plat of ground—*llawrfardd*, a poet-
aster—*llawr gerdd*, a baird song—

llawrwydd, the laurel wood—

llawrwydden, a laurel tree

Llawrudd, s. a red, or bloody hand;
a murderer, a man-slayer: a. hav-
ing a red hand

Llawruddiaeth, s. a shedding of blood;
man-slaughter

Llawruddiog, a. bloody handed; ha-
having shed blood; that hath com-
mitted murder, Act. 28. 4

Llaws, a. alert, quick, brisk, ready

Llawwst, s. a chiragra, gout in the
hand

Lle, s. a place, space, spot, or situation;
where, stead, room—*yn y lle*, pre-
sently

Llead, s. a reading, or lecturing

Lleadur, s. a reader; a learned man

Lleaduriaeth, s. literature; reading

Lleb, s. a pale yellow hue

Lleban, s. a lank ghastly figure;
a long gangrel; a tall lubberly
clown

Llebanaid, a. clownish, clownishly,
lob-like

Llecin, s. the second wort in brew-
ing

Llecyn, s. a small quicksand

Llech, s. what lies flat, horizontal,
or depressed; a covert, or hiding
place; a being flat, or sculking;
adhesion of the liver; a tablet;
a flat stone, slate stone, slate rock,
slate: also, lightning—*llech llafar*,
a sounding stone, an echo—*llech
bobi*, *llech grasu*, a bake stone—
bara llech, bread baked on a stone—
llecheira, the chilblains—*llechen*,
a flat piece, a slate—*llechgi*, a sculk-
ing dog—*llech lawr*, a flag-floor

Llechad, s. a flattening, a closing to-
gether

Llechaidd, a. somewhat flat, of a
flat form

Llechfan, s. a place to lie down in; a
hiding-place, a lurking hole

Llechiad, s. a lying flat, a sculking;
that sculks

Llechog, a. apt to be lying down, or
sculking; abounding with slate,
flagged

Llechu, v. to lie hid, to lurk; to hide
himself; to sculk

Llechwedd, s. the side of a hill;
a steep ascent, or descent; a cliff,
the steepness, or shelving of a hill;
the side of the face from the cheek-
bone upward

Llechweddiad, s. a sloping of a hill
 Llechweddol, a. of an inclined appearance; penfive
 Llechweddu, v. to slope, to slant
 Llechwyrus, a. of a sculking disposition
 Lled, s. breadth, width, latitude: *adv.* in the breadth, in the mean, in part, half, almost, partly: a. broader, wider—*ar lled*, abroad—*lled llaw*, hand-breadth. It is used as a compositive prefix; as *lled achub*, partly to save—*lled achwyn*, half complaint—*lled addfed*, partly ripe—*lled agored*, half-open—*lled ammau*, partly to suspect—*lled anfodd*, that is partly against the will—*lled arw*, somewhat rough—*lled ben*, a flat head, a numskull—*lled chwerau*, somewhat bitter—*lled chwith*, somewhat awkward—*lled drwm*, somewhat heavy, a little sad—*lled dybio*, to half suspect, to surmise—*lled ddof*, half tame—*lled edrych*, to look slightly—*lled farw*, half dead—*lled feddw*, half drunk, tipsy—*lled ferwi*, to parboil—*lled fychan*, rather little—*lled fyddar*, somewhat deaf—*lled fyr*, somewhat short, or brief—*lled ffôl*, half foolish—*lled ffrom*, somewhat peevish—*lled gall*, half-witted—*lled geisio*, partly to attempt—*lled glas*, half sick—*lled glauar*, somewhat mild, or warm—*lled gloff*, half lame—*lled goch*, reddish—*lled groes*, somewhat tranverse—*lled gynnîl*, rather saving—*lled hoew*, somewhat brisk—*lled burt*, half mad—*llediaith*, a corrupt, or barbarous speech—*lledled*, widely spreading—*lled twm*, somewhat bare—*lled oer*, rather cold—*lled orwedd*, partly to lie down—*lled fur*, sourish—*lled wirion*, being half an idiot
 Lledan, s. breadth: also, a flounder
 Lledander, s. latitude, or breadth
 Lledaniad, s. an expanding, expansion
 Lledanu, v. to expand, to make broad
 Lledan, Lledan, s. flatfish, flounders—*lledengoch*, a plaice—*lledenddu*, a flounder—*lledan gneuog*, a dab—*lledan tafod yr bydd*, a sole—*lledan chwith*, a turbot

Lledewigust, s. the hemorrhoids, or piles; the emroids
 Lledfegyn, s. any creature made tame by art, as a hind, a goat, a sheep, &c.
 Llednais, a. elegant, neat, nice; modest; meek. Salm. 76. 9.
 Lledneisio, v. to render elegant
 Lledneisrwydd, s. elegance; modesty; meekness, Sal. 45. 4.
 Lledr, s. leather—*côd ledr*, a leather-bag
 Lledrad, s. stealth, theft
 Lledradaidd, a. apt to be thievish
 Lledradol, a. stealing, thievish
 Lledraidd, a. like leather, leather
 Lledrata, v. to steal, or to thieve
 Lledred, s. latitude, broadness
 Lledriad, s. a doing with leather
 Lledrin, a. of leather, leathern
 Lledrith, s. a half, or unperfect appearance; a walking spirit, a ghost, a phantom, an apparition; a vision, or sight, in the night; juggling tricks, delusion, legerdemain; enchantment; hypocrisy
 Lledrithio, v. to half appear; to appear illuſively; to appear in disguise
 Lledrithiog, a. full of deceitful tricks, disguised; masked, magical
 Lledrithiol, a. illuſory, illuſive
 Lledrwr, s. a manufacturer of leather; a leather-seller
 Lledryn, s. a little piece of leather
 Lledu, v. to make broad, to widen, to make wider, to expand, to enlarge; to spread, to stretch out; to be enlarged
 Lledwigen, Lledwigin, s. a worm, or creeping thing
 Lledwr, s. a spreader
 Liedd, s. a flat, or plain
 Lleddf, a. having a declination, or inclined position; oblique; inclined; flat: also, placid, calm, soft, tender—*lleddf gywair*, a flat key in music
 Lleddfad, s. a warping, a flattening; an inclining, a drooping, a softening
 Lleddfedig, a. warped, flattened, aſuaged
 Lleddfiad, s. a warping
 Lleddfog, a. having an oblique, or flat direction, of a soft, or aſuaging quality

- Lleddfol, a. warping, softening
 Lleddfu, v. to warp, to put in an oblique position; to flatten
 Llef, s. a voice, a cry
 Llefad, s. a crying out, or uttering
 Llefadwy, a. utterable, expressible
 Llefain, v. to cry aloud, to cry out; to shout; to weep, to cry: s. a loud cry, a shout, a weeping—*carreg lefain*, an echo stone—*craig lefain*, an echo rock, an echo
 Llefariad, s. an utterance, a speaking
 Llesaru, v. to utter, to speak, to say
 Llesarwr, s. a speaker
 Lleseliad, s. a devising, or inventing
 Lleselu, v. to devise, to invent
 Lleselyn, s. a sty on the eye
 Lleserydd, s. utterance, voice, expression; a saying, a word; a vocable—*dyfsgu ar dafod leserydd*, to learn by the heart—*lleserydd nag*, a refusal, or denial—*lleserydd y llygad*, the expression of the eye
 Llesiad, s. enunciation; a vocative
 Llesn, a. even, smooth, sleek—*y llesnau*, the reins
 Llesnyn, s. a blade, a slab
 Llefr, a. coward, timid, or faint
 Llefrith, s. new milk, or sweet milk
 Llefrithen, s. a sty on the eye
 Llefrithog, a. having sweet milk
 Llesys, s. boldness
 Llega, s. one that lags, one that flags
 Llegach, a. weak, feeble, sluggish, lazy
 Llegawd, s. a hall
 Llegest, s. that is all body, or belly; a gorbellied one, a lobster, otherwise called *crimwech*, and *gafr y môr*
 Llegys, a. apt to flag, sluggish
 Llegynt, s. wrong, injury, oppression
 Llegyrn, s. a dwarf
 Lleiach, a. lesser or less
 Lleiaf, s. the least: a. least, smallest—*o'r lleiaf*, at the least—*o'r byn lleiaf*, of the least that can be
 Lleian, s. a grey one, a nun—*y lleian*, the titmouse—*y lleian wen*, the smew—*y lleian bengoch*, the red-headed smew
 Lleianaeth, s. the life of a nun
 Lleianaidd, a. like a nun
 Lleianddy, s. a nunnery
 Lleianu, v. to lead the life of a nun, to enter into a nunnery; to put on the veil
 Lleianyn, s. a wren
 Lleiâu, v. to lessen, to diminish, to be lessened, or diminished
 Lleiadiad, s. a licking, or lapping
 Lleibio, v. to lap, or to lick
 Lleibiwr, s. a lapper
 Lleidfa, s. a clayey place
 Lleidio, v. to turn into clay, or mud
 Lleidio, a. lutulent, miry, muddy
 Lleidio, s. muddiness
 Lleidle, s. a muddy place
 Lleidlyd, a. clayey, muddy, lutulent
 Lleidryn, s. a petty thief
 Lleidyr, s. a thief, a robber, a stealer—*lleidyr crogadwy*, a thief that deserves hanging—*lleidyr gwerth*, a thief liable to be sold—*lleidyr camlyrus*, a thief that may be cleared by a compensation fine—*lleidyr dirwys*, a thief that may be freed by a common fine—*lleidyr penffordd*, a highway man—*carn lleidyr*, an accessor to a thief, or the receiver of what is stolen
 Lleiddiad, s. a slayer
 Lleied, a. so little, equally little
 Lleiedig, a. diminished, lessened
 Lleifio, v. to cut, or to reap
 Lleigio, v. to flag, to lag, to sculk
 Lleilai, a. less and less
 Lleill, s. the others, the rest
 Lleinell, s. a narrow slip, or patch
 Lleinio, v. to blade, to make into long strips, or slips
 Lleipio, v. to lick, or to lap up
 Lleipro, s. the lamprey
 Lleirwyd, s. leacherwife; a fine for adultery, or fornication
 Lleisiad, s. the uttering of the voice; a founding, a tonation; a counter-tide
 Lleisio, v. to utter a voice, or cry; to found; to make a noise; to ring
 Lleisiog, a. having a voice, or utterance
 Lleisiwr, s. a bawler, a squaller
 Lleisw, s. a lixivium, or lye; urine, piss, stale—*lleisw corph*, stale urine
 Lleiswaid, a. lixivial, of the nature of lye
 Lleithad, s. a dissolving; a turning dank, moist, or humid
 Lleithban, s. the soft row of a fish, the milt of a fish

- Lleithder, Lleithdra, s. humidity; moisture
 Lleithedig, a. moistened, or damped
 Lleithgar, a. apt to cause a dissolution; of a dank tendency
 Lleithiad, s. that causes a dissolution; a slaughterer
 Lleithig, s. a platform; a form bench, or seat; a throne; a couch—*lleithig troed*, a footstool
 Lleithin, s. humid weather
 Lleithineb, s. humidity, moisture
 Lleithio, v. to moisten, to damp; to dissolve; to become moist, or damp
 Lleithon, s. the soft roe, or spawn of a fish—*lleithon a gronell*, the soft roes and hard roe
 Lleithryd, s. a flash of lightening
 Lleithrwydd, s. dampness, moistness
 Llelo, s. a dolt; a blockhead
 Llem, a. sharp, pungent, severe
 Llemain, v. to hop, skip, or dance about
 Llemysten, s. a sparrow hawk
 Llên, s. literature, scholarship, erudition; learning—*gwyr llên*, men of learning
 Llên, s. a veil, a plaid, curtain, hangings—*llen gel*, *llen gudd*, a veil, a mask, or vizard
 Llencyn, s. a stripling, a little lad
 Llenciad, s. a veiling, a covering with a veil
 Llenlath, s. a curtain rod
 Llenliain, s. a sheet-cloth; sheeting
 Llenu, v. to veil, to envelop
 Llenwad, s. a filling, a replenishing
 Llenwi, v. to fill, to replenish; to become full; to flow in; to flow, as the tide
 Llenwail, s. curtain-rods
 Lleng, s. a legion; a body of foot soldiers in the Roman military, consisted of 6000 men
 Llengig, s. the midriff, the diaphragma—*toriad llengig*, a rupture
 Llepio, v. to lap, to lick up with the tongue, Barn. 7. 5
 Ller, s. that is stretched, or drawn out; that is nice, fine, delicate; the lolium, cockle, or darnel
 Llerc, s. a frisk; a fit of loitering, or lurking
 Llercian, v. to loiter about, to lurk
 Lleren, s. a cockle, or darnel
 Llerpyn, s. a shred, a rag
 Llerpyniad, s. a tearing to rags
 Llê, s. benefit, advantage, good, profit, interest, service
 Llesg, a. feeble, faint, weak, sluggish, slothful
 Llesgaidd, a. somewhat weak, or faint
 Llesgâu, v. to become feeble, faint, or sluggish; to debilitate
 Llesgedd, s. weakness; feebleness; sloth: also, negligence, when a thing is lost for want of care
 Llesgen, s. a sluggish, or slothful fit
 Llesgiad, s. a weakening, debilitating
 Llesgrwydd, s. feebleness, debility
 Llesiad, s. a benefiting, a doing good
 Llesiant, s. benefaction
 Llesmair, s. a fainting, or swooning; an extacy, or trance; a fainting fit
 Llesmeiriad, s. a fainting
 Llesmeirio, v. to swoon; to faint; to fall into a trance
 Llestair, s. an obstruction, let, stop, or hindrance
 Llesteirio, v. to obstruct; to hinder, let, stay, or stop
 Llesteriol, a. obstructing, retarding
 Llesteriwr, s. an obstructer, a hinderer
 Llestr, s. a vessel; a ship; a boat; any kind of vessel; a satchel, wallet, scrip, pouch, purse—*llestr ymenyn*, a butter pot—*llestr pridd*, an earthen vessel, 2 Cor. 4. 7—*llestr dan bwyl*, a vessel under sail—*buwch yn bwyrw llestr*, a cow dropping the matrix
 Llestraid, s. a vessel-ful; a measure of corn in Glamorganshire, containing two English bushels and a half
 Llestriad, s. a putting in a vessel
 Llestru, v. to put into a vessel
 Llesu, v. to benefit, to advantage
 Lleswyr, s. aerial freshness
 Lleswyr, v. to gather freshness; to take the air; to follow a scent
 Lletrog, s. a cake
 Llettring, s. a step, or a stair; a grise; the round of a ladder
 Lletty, s. a lodging, an inn
 Llettya, v. to lodge, to quarter; to take lodging, to tarry the whole night
 Llettyad, s. a lodging, a quartering.

Llettyedig, a lodged or quartered
 Lettyeugar, a apt to lodge, hospitable,
 1 Tim. 5. 10
 Llettyeugarwch, s. hospitality
 Llettywr, s. a lodger
 Llettywraig, s. a woman lodger
 Llethadwy, a. that may be flattened;
 that may be overlayed
 Llethedig, a. flattened; overlayed
 Llethiad, s. a flattening; an overlay-
 ing
 Llethrod, s. that slopes, a heap of rub-
 bish
 Llethrog, a. having a declivity
 Llethr, s. the side of a hill, a steep
 ascent, or descent, a cliff, a decli-
 vity
 Llethredd, s. a sloping state
 Llethrid, s. a flashing, or glittering
 Llethru, v. to slope down, steeply
 Llethu, v. to press flat; to overlay
 Llethwr, s. one who presses down; an
 overlayer
 Lläu, v. to place; to set, or lay
 Lleua, v. to louse, or to hunt for lice
 Lleuad, s. the moon. An attendant
 satellite on the earth; going round
 it in an orbit, from change to
 change, in 29 days, 12 hours and
 44 minutes; and round the sun with
 it every year. The diameter of
 the moon is 2180 miles. Her mean
 distance from the sun is 91,000,000
 miles. The eccentricity of her
 orbit is 13,000 miles. The moon's
 hourly motion in her orbit is 2,290
 miles. The inhabitants of the moon
 at her equator are carried about nine
 miles and a half every hour. She
 contains 5,408,246,000 cubic miles
 in solidity. The moon is an opaque
 globe like the earth, and shines not
 by her own light, but by reflecting
 that of the sun—*cynnydd y lleuad*,
 the increase of the moon—*cil y*
lleuad, the wane of the moon
 Lleuadglaf, a. moon-sick, lunatic
 Lleuadlys, s. the lunaria
 Lleuadol, a. luna; belonging to the
 moon
 Lleuci, s. Lucy; the name of a wo-
 man
 Lleuen, s. a single louse
 Lleuer, Lleufer, s. light, splendor
 Lleuferu, v. to illumine, to glitter, to
 shine

Lleuog, a. abounding with lice, full of
 lice, lousy
 Llew, s. a lion. The most courage-
 ous, and generous of all wild beasts,
 an emblem of strength and valour,
 Job 38. 39. Prov. 28. 1
 Llewaidd, a. like a lion; leonine
 Llewenydd, s. a vergin point, the
 occident—*haul lewenydd*, sun-set
 Lewes, s. a lioness, a she-lion
 Llewpard, s. a leopard; a wild beast,
 called by some a *Lippard*. It is
 full of spots: also, exceedingly
 swift, subtle and fierce, most fero-
 ciously enraged against men, and of
 such a sweet favour, that it allures
 other beasts to it; by which means
 they are caught and devoured
 Llewyr, s. a swoon, a trance, or faint-
 ing fit—*llewyr y blaidd*, lupins
 —*llewyr y iâr*, henbane
 Llewyrriad, s. a swooning, a fainting
 Llewyr, v. to swoon, or to faint
 Llewyr, a. tending to swoon, or faint
 Llewyrch, s. light, brightness, splen-
 dor; hue, colour; aspect
 Llewyrchad, s. a reflecting, a light, a
 shining
 Llewyrchedig, a. illumined, made to
 shine
 Llewyrchol, a. reflecting, light, shin-
 ing
 Llewyrchu, v. to reflect light, to shine;
 to give light, to glister
 Llewyrchus, a. lightsome, luminous
 Llewyrn, s. a certain meteor, or
 exhalation set on fire, which caus-
 eth people to stray, and wander out
 of the way; a Will with a whisp
 Lleyg, s. a lay-man, that is not of the
 clergy
 Lleyn, s. a long slip, or stripe; a
 stripe, or tongue of land—*gwlad*
Llyn, the hundred of *Llyn*, in *Car-*
narvonshire
 Lleynlys, s. the scurvy-grass
 Lli, s. a flux, a flood, a stream
 Lliain, s. a web; lincloth, linen;
 a towel; a napkin—*lliaîn bras*,
 coarse cloth—*lliaîn main*, fine linen
 —*lliaîn britb*, check cloth—*lliaîn*
brwyl, sail cloth—*lliaîn brwdd*,
 table cloth—*lliaîn amdo*, a shroud,
 or winding-sheet—*lliaîn rhwd*,
nadd lliaîn, shavings of linen to be
 laid on a fore; a lint

Lliafu, v. to proceed from; to part off: to separate, to become separated; to kill, or slay

Lliaws, s. a multitude; a great company, or number: *a.* many, frequent, much

Llibin, *a.* soft, slack, limber, drooping, flaccid

Llibinaidd, *a.* somewhat flaccid, or lank

Llibinio, v. to make flabby, and lank, to become loose; to drag loosely

Llibinrwydd, s. flabbiness, lankness

Llibyn, s. a lank one; a fribble

Llid, s. wrath, anger, fury, indignation

Llidfrawd, s. an angry judgment, an angry sentence

Llidiad, s. a raising indignation, a becoming angry

Llidiart, s. a country gate

Llidio, v. to be angry, moved, or displeased; to be in a fume

Llidiog, *a.* angry, inclined to anger, wrathful; in a passion, or chafe

Llidiogrwydd, s. anger, wrath, indignation

Llidus, *a.* inclined to anger, wrathful

Llieingig, s. a midriff; a membrane that divides the heart and lights from the other intrails

Llieiniad, s. a putting on of linen

Llieinwe, s. a piece of linen

Llieinwerthwr, Llieiniwr, s. a linen draper

Llieinwisg, s. a linen garment

Llif, s. a flood, a deluge, an inundation of waters; a saw, a file—*llif unllaw*, a hand saw—*llif draws*, a cross cut saw—*llif bir*, a whip saw—*llif ddur*, a file

Llifad, s. a fluxion, a flowing, a streaming

Lliddwfr, s. a stream of water, a torrent

Llifedig, *a.* being sharpened by grinding

Llifeiriad, s. defluxion, an overflowing

Llifeiriant, s. a torrent, an inundation

Llifeirio, v. to flow, to overflow—*gwlad yn llifeirio o laeth a mel*, a country flowing with milk and honey, Eccl. 3. 8

Llifeiriol, *a.* flowing, or streaming

Llifiad, s. a sawing, a cutting with a saw

Llifianu, v. to wear away, to grind, to consume

Llifiant, s. a fluxion; an overflow; a defluxion

Llifedig, *a.* being sawed; being filed

Llifio, Llifo, v. to saw, to cut with a saw; to file

Llifion, s. saw dust; filings

Llifwr, s. a sawyer

Llifwydd, s. boards, or planks

Llifwydden, s. a sawed plank; a board

Llill, s. an epithet for a goat

Llillen, s. a young goat, a goat

Llimp, *a.* smooth, sleek, soft, polished, made fine

Llimpraeth, s. spoon-meat

Llin, s. fine thread; a line; the grain of wood; flax

Llinaidd, *a.* like a fine thread; flaxen

Llinagr, *a.* lukewarm, cool, coolish

Llinaru, v. to render smooth, or free; to soften; to assuage; to mitigate

Llindag, s. a strangle, a throttle

Llindagiad, s. a strangling, a throttling

Llindagu, v. to throttle, to take one by the throat, to strangle, to choak

Llindagwr, s. a strangler

Llindro, s. a weed with a red stalk, winding about flax and herbs, called *Dodder*, or *Witwind*

Llindys, s. caterpillar, Joel i. 4—*llindys yr yd*, the locust

Llinell, s. a line, or streak

Llinelledig, *a.* being lined, or ruled

Llinelliad, s. a making lines, a lining

Llinellog, *a.* abounding with lines

Llinellu, v. to draw lines; to line; to delineate

Llinen, s. a stick, or piece of wood split with the grain

Llinhad, s. linseed, flaxseed—*llinbad y dwr*, duckweed

Llinhefg, s. a kind of grass

Llinon, s. the grain of ash, the grain of wood; a strait line, or rule; a shaft

Llinos, s. a goldfinch—*llinos y dwr*, duck's weed—*llinos felen*, the yellow hammer—*llinos werdd*, the

- green finch—*llynos bengoch*, the greenheaded linnet
 Llinofaidd, a. like a linnet; sweet, as a linnet
 Llinwr, s. a flax dresser
 Llinwydd, s. the liverwort
 Llinyn, s. a string; a line—*llynyn y cybydedd*, equatorial line—*llynyn pysgota*, a fishing line—*llynyn clytio*, cobbling thread
 Llinyniad, s. a stringing, a cording
 Llinynio, v. to draw lines, to line
 Llinynog, a. having strings, stringy
 Llinynu, v. to tie with a string, to cord
 Lling, s. a skin, or coating; the fish called *Ling*
 Lliosadwy, a. multipliable
 Lliosog, a. multitudinous, manifold
 Lliosogadwy, a. multiplicable
 Lliosogedig, a. being multiplied
 Lliosogi, v. to multiply, to increase
 Lliosogiad, s. a multiplying, multiplication
 Lliosogrwydd, s. a multitude
 Lliosogwr, s. a multiplier
 Llipa, a. soft and slack; withered; hanging, drooping; flagging, flapping
 Llipan, s. one that is limp, or glip
 Llipâu, v. to flag; to grow faint and lank; to hang down, to droop
 Llipyryn, s. any thing flagging, hanging, or drooping
 Llipyrynaidd, a. of a flabby tendency
 Llipyrynwydd, s. flabbiness, limpness
 Llifwydd, s. any sacred wood
 Llich, s. a lesson, a lecture; an enticement, or allurements, a bait; meal soaked in milk, or water mash; the same as *Toesyn*. From *llith*, a lesson, comes *Croglith*, a lesson concerning Christ crucified
 Llithiad, s. an alluring, or enticing; allestiation, allurements; persuasion, a lecturing an alluring with food
 Llithiedig, a. being allured, enticed, or attracted, persuaded, lectured
 Llithio, v. to draw to, to attract, to entice, to allure, to lecture, to bait
 Llithlyfr, s. a legend book, a missal
 Llithr, s. a glide, a slip, a lapse
 Llithredig, a. being slipped, or elapsed
 Llithrfa, s. a slide
 Llithriad, s. a gliding, a slipping
 Llithrig, a. sliding, gliding, slippery
 Llithrigfa, s. a slippery place
 Llithrigrwydd, s. slipperiness
 Llithrlath, s. a sliding rule
 Llithwr, s. a lecturer
 Lliw, s. a colour, a stain, a hue; a figure, form, or manner
 Lliwadwy, a. colourable, that may be coloured
 Lliwdy, s. a dying house
 Lliwedig, a. being coloured, or dyed
 Lliwiad, s. a colouring, a dying
 Lliwio, v. to colour, to give a tint, or hue, to dye, to blush
 Lliwiwr, s. a colourist, a dyer
 Lliwlas, a. of a blue colour
 Lliwllys, s. dying plant; woad
 Lliwus, a. coloured, well coloured, of good complexion
 Lliwyddiaeth, s. the art of dying
 Llo, s. a calf—*llo lleuad*, a moon-calf, or false conception
 Llôb, s. an unwisely lump; a dull fellow, a blockhead
 Lloc, s. a sheep-coat, fold; a close, or narrow place, a corner, a nook
 Llociad, s. a making a mound, or dam; a confining, a folding
 Llocio, v. to drive into a corner, or fold, to make a mound, to pen up
 Llocust, s. a locust
 Lloches, s. a lurking-place; a covert to hide in; a hiding place, a refuge
 Llochefog, a. having a covert, or refuge
 Llochi, v. to encourage, to protect, to make much of
 Llochle, s. a place of refuge
 Lochwydgi, s. a lurking-dog
 Llodes, s. a girl, a young woman
 Llodi, v. to reach out, to crave, to go to boar; to brim, as a sow doth
 Llodig, a. having a craving, brimming—*bwch lodig*, a sow that goes to boar, a sow seeking a boar, a brimming sow
 Llodineb, s. lewdness, lechery
 Llodr, Llawdr, s. a pair of trousers; viz. breeches and stockings in one garment; as it is yet used in some parts of Germany, and the Highlands of Scotland
 Llodrog, a. having breeches, breeched
 Llodri, v. to breech; to make breeches

Llodrwr, Llodrydd, s. a breeches-maker

Llodryn, s. a little breeches

Llodwedd, s. a mite; a farthing

Lloddi, v. to solace, to comfort, to sooth, to amuse, to please, to delight

Lloegr, Lloeger, Lloegyr, s. that part of ancient Britain which was inhabited by the Belgians, properly speaking: also, England, south of the Humber, exclusive of Wales, Cornwall, and Devon; but now it is the popular name for England in general. England is a considerable country of Europe, and the principal part of the Island of Great Britain. It is 400 measured miles in length, from Berwick upon Tweed to Chichester; and 370 in breadth, from Dover in Kent, to Senan in Cornwall

Lloegr Newydd, s. New England, A country of North America, settled by the English. It comprehends four parts, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode-Island, and Providence plantation; being 300 miles in length, and from 100 to 200 in breadth

Lloegrwr, s. a man of Lloegr, a Loegrian

Lloegrwys, s. the inhabitants of Lloegr; the Loegrians

Lloer, s. the moon—*llawn lloer*, the full moon—*banner lloer*, half moon—*tair lloer*, three moons, or three month—*lloer ganaid*, the shining moon

Lloeraidd, a. of the nature of the moon

Lloerig, a. lunatic; influenced by the moon; crackbrained

Lloerog, a. having the moon's influence

Lloes, s. a sigh, a groan, an anguish; pang

Lloesi, v. to eject, to throw out, to exhaust, pour out, to utter groans

Llôf, s. a polypus, a kind of excrescence, or disorder, in the cleft of the hoofs of cattle

Llofen, s. a lamprey; a burbot

Llofi, v. to handle, to reach with the hand, to bestow

Llofres, s. a bosom

Llofrudd, a. bloody-handed, a man-slayer, a murderer

Llofruddiad, s. an imbruing the hand in blood; a slaying, a murdering

Llofruddiaeth, s. murder, manslaughter; homicide

Llofruddio, v. to imbrue the hand in blood; to murder

Llofruddiog, a. homicidal, murderous

Llofffa, s. a gleaning, or leasing: v. to glean, or pick up leavings

Lloffwr, Lloffydd, s. a gleaner

Lloffyn, s. a bundle of gleanings

Llôg, s. wages, or hire; interest, or use-money; allowance for pain. Hence, the compound *cyffog*—*llôg arian*, interest of money—*llôg o dir*, twenty yards of land, or nearly four acres

Llogail, s. the beam that is under the eaves of a house; the beams that receives the rafters; it signifies, also, a wall, or rather a fence made of rods wattled together, to keep the corn-floor, or yard

Llogawd, s. a closet, a private room; a hall; a buttery, a pantry; a cupboard, a box, a drawer in a chest—*llogawd eglwys*, the chancel, of a church

Llogedig, a. being covenanted; hired; borrowed, or lent at interest

Llogell, s. a depository, or place for holding any thing, a closet, a drawer, a partition in a cabinet, a pocket

Llogellaid, s. a pocket-ful

Llogellog, a. having partitions, having pockets

Llogellu, v. to closet, to put up, to pocket

Llogi, v. to hire; to borrow, or lend, at interest

Llogiad, s. a hiring, a borrowing, or lending at interest

Llogwrn, s. a pigmy, a dwarf; one little of stature

Llôl, s. foolish, idle talk, tattle

Llolian, Llolio, v. to babble, to tattle, to prate, to talk nonsense

Llom, a. bare, naked, or exposed

Llon, a. expressive of inward satisfaction, and pleasure, merry, cheerful, joyous, pleasant, tranquil

Llonaid, s. the full of any thing, fullness

- Llonaidd, a, of a chearful tendency
 Llonbra, s. chearfulness, ease of mind, placidness
 Llioni, Llonychu, v. to make one merry, joyful or pleasant; to grow merry; to be cheerful
 Llonydd, a. at ease, at rest, tranquil, calm, quiet, still
 Llonyddu, v. to tranquillize, to appease, to calm, to quiet
 Llonyddwch, s. tranquillity, quietness, rest, calmness, stillness
 Llong, s. a ship
 Llongaid, s. a ship-ful
 Llongan, s. a small ship; a vessel
 Llongborth, s. a haven for ships, a port, or harbour where ships arrive
 Llongdor, Llongdoriad, s. a shipwreck
 Llongdori, Llongdryllio: v. to shipwreck
 Llongdrylliad, s. a shipwrecking
 Llong-golli, v. to loose a ship
 Llongiad, s. a shipping, a going on board a ship
 Llonglwyth, s. a ship's cargo, a ship's load
 Llongfaer, s. a shipwright, a ship-carpenter
 Llongfeirniaeth, s. naval architecture
 Llongwr, s. a shipman, a sailor a mariner
 Llongwriaeth, s. navigation; a sailing, seamanship
 Llongwyftl, s. bottomry
 Llop, s. a buskin, a boot
 Llopan, s. a shoe, a sort of high shoe, a sock
 Llopanog, a. having buskins
 Llopanu, v. to wear buskins
 Llopanwr, s. a buskin-maker
 Llorcan, s. a green, or yellow bird of the bigness, of a turtle; the woodpecker, or hickway
 Llorf, s. the shank, or shinbone; a pipe; a pillar, or prop
 Llorfdant, s. the bass-string—*llorf dannau*, the greatest strings in a harp
 Lloriad, s. *fa* flooring, a laying a floor
 Lloriedig, a. being floored, laid as a floor
 Llorio, v. to floor, to lay a floor; to fall to the floor; to sink down
 Llorlen, s. a floorcloth
 Llorof, a. yielding, falling headlong; timid
 Llorp, s. the shank, or leg from the knee to the ankle—*llorpcar*, the side beam of a drag
 Llorpog, a. having a shank, shanked
 Llowydd, s. laurel-wood—*llowydden*, a laurel-tree
 Llosfaen, s. brimstone, sulphur
 Llosg, s. a burning, a heat, an inflammation—*llosg eira*, the chilblains
 Llosgaberth, s. a burnt-sacrifice
 Llosgaberthu, v. to offer burnt-sacrifice, to burn sacrifice
 Llosgach, s. unnatural lust; lying with one too near a kin; incest
 Llosgadwy, a. that may be burnt, combustible
 Llosged, s. that is burnt, or calcined
 Llosgedig, a. being burnt, scorched
 Llosgen, s. that inflames; a blister, in pharmacy
 Llosgfal, s. a volcano
 Llosgi, v. to burn, to be burning
 Llosgiad, s. a burning, combustion, adustion
 Llosgracn, s. scabs of the itch
 Llosgradd, s. an order of angels; the seraphims
 Llosgwrn, s. a tail
 Llosgwydryn, s. a burning-glass
 Llosgyrynog, a. that hath a tail, tailed
 Llôst, s. a spear, a lance, a javelin, a tail
 Lloestchwydd, s. a priapism
 Lloftlydan, s. a certain animal having a broad tail, the beaver
 Llostruddyn, s. the red tail; the name of a bird
 Llôwaeth, s. a handful, a gripe, a bundle
 Llowgift, s. a little hand-chest
 Llowion, s. what is put asunder by picking it out with the hand; the refuse of hemp, or flax: also, a place in *Pembrokeshire*, famous for barley
 Llowrig, s. the herb periwinkle
 Llu, s. a throng, a multitude, an army, a host—*llu o adar*, a flock of birds
 Lluan, s. that glitters with light, or reflects
 Lluarth, s. a camp
 Lluaws, s. a throng, a multitude

Lluch, s. a dart, or sudden throw; glance; a flash: *a.* darting, glancing, flashing

Lluched, s. a gleam; lightening—
llucheden, a flash of lightening, a fit of fever

Lluchedu, v. to gleam, to lighten

Lluchfa, s. a drift, heap of snow driven together with the wind; a lodge, or bed of snow

Lluchiad, s. a throwing, flinging, or casting; pelting; a drifting

Lluchio, v. to fall down plentifully, as snow, or hail; to drive the snow together in drifts, or heaps, as the wind does

Lluchwaew, s. a missive dart, a javelin

Lludlyd, a. ashy, or full of ashes

Lludw, s. ashes, cinders, the remains of any thing burnt—*lludw gwimon*, kelp—*gwachod y lludw*, woodlice—*lludw lys*, artichoke

Lludwog, a. abounding with ashes

Lludu, s. hinderance, obstacle, obstruction, or let

Lludded, s. weariness, or fatigue

Lluddedig, a. weary, tired, fatigued

Lluddedu, v. to cause fatigue, to be fatigued, tired, or wearied—*ei yn lluddedu*, a dog putting out his tongue, or panting for breath

Lluddiad, s. an obstructing, or hindering; obstruction; prevention; hinderance

Lluddias, Lluddio, v. to obstruct; to hinder

Lluddiedig, a. obstructed, or hindered

Lluedd, s. warfare, the being in arms

Llueddog, a. having a host; bellicose; warlike

Llueddwr, s. one who assembles an army

Lluest, s. an encampment; a tent, a hut, or cottage

Lluestai, s. one who is in camp, a campaigner

Lluestfa, s. a place of encampment

Lluestiad, s. an encamping

Lluestog, a. abounding with camps

Lluestu, v. to encamp, to pitch tents

Lluestwr, s. one who encamps, a pitcher of tents

Llug, s. that breaks, or begins to open; dawning; light—*llug*,

dydd, the day break, or dawn of day

Llugfryd, s. a likewarm disposition

Llugorn, s. the horn of a host, the horn of battle, a trumpet; a candle, a lamp; a light; a luminary; a lantern

Llumman, s. a flag, ensign, banner, or standard, Num. 2.2

Llummanbren, s. the staff, or handle of a flag

Llummanog, a. bearing an ensign; adorned with flags, or ensigns

Llummanu, v. to rear a standard

Llummanwr, s. a standard-bearer

Llumon, s. a chimney

Llun, s. an effigy, or picture, an image, or portraiture; shape, likeness, form; figure; fashion; the moon—*dydd llun*, monday

Llundain, London. The metropolis of Great Britain

Llunedig, a. being formed, or shaped

Lluniad, s. a forming, a shaping

Lluniadwy, a. figurable, formable

Lluniaeth, s. a formation; a form, or figure; imagination; design; providence; food

Lluniaethad, s. a giving a formation, or construction; a putting in a form, train, or order

Lluniaethu, v. to put in form, or order; to pre-ordain; to foreappoint; to set in array; to draw up an army

Lluniaethus, a. of a forming tendency

Lluniaethwr, s. one who puts in form, or order

Lluniaidd, a. well-shaped, of a good shape

Lluniedig, a. formed; figured; fashioned

Lluniedigaeth, s. formation, construction

Llunio, v. to draw, or make the shape of a thing, to form, or fashion; to portray, to figure, or cut out

Lluniwr, Lluniedydd, s. a former, a framer; a fashioner; one who puts in form, or order; a portrayer

Lluosog, a. multitudinous, abundant

Lluosogwr, s. a multiplier

Llurgun, s. a carcase

Llurgunio, v. to mangle

Llurien, s. the razorbill

Lluryg, s. a coat of mail, a brigandine, armour; a lorica
 Llurygog, a. armed with a brigandine, or a coat of mail; mailed; clad in armour
 Llûs, s. bilberries, hurtleberries
 Llufa, v. to gather bilberries
 Llufg, s. a draught, drag, or pull: also, the thing dragged
 Llufgadwy, a. that may be dragged
 Llufgangor, s. a kedge, or kedger; an anchor so called
 Llufgiad, s. a dragging
 Llufgo, v. to draw, to hale, or pull, to drag
 Llufwydd, s. bilberry-trees
 Lluttrod, s. mire; ashes; lee made of ashes
 Lluttrodi, v. to grow miry, or dirty; to soil, or defile with mire
 Lluwch, s. any particles flying about; motes, flying dust; spray; sand
 Lluwchiad, s. a dusting, a raising of dust, a blowing about of dust; a drifting of snow
 Lluwchio, v. to blow about as dust; to drift as snow, to dust, to raise dust
 Lluwchiog, a. abounding with dust, or drifts
 Lluwchion, s. flying particles; motes
 Llŷydd, s. an army, an army lodged; a camp, pavilions, or tents
 Llŷydda, v. to wage war; to go to warfare
 Llŷyddiaeth, s. a state of warfare, hostility
 Llŷyddwr, s. a foldier
 Llŷ, s. an oath; an exclamation
 Llŷch, s. dust, sand, or powder; an influx of water, an inlet of water: also, any lake, or large collection of water—*Tâl-y-llychau* and *Llan-llŷch*, places so called, situated near lakes
 Llŷdn, s. the young of several animals; a young beast; beast—*cafeg a'i llŷdn*, a mare with her foal—*bwriant eu llydnod*, they bring forth their young ones, Job 39. 3—*llŷdn gŷydd*, a gosling—*llŷdn bŷch*, a swine—*llŷdn dafad*, a sheep—*llŷdn gafr*, a goat—*llŷdn bydd*, a deer—*llŷdn y gluch*, a bell-wether
 Llŷfr, s. a timid one; a coward:

a. timid; fearful; faint-hearted; mean-spirited; cowardly; heartless; spiritless; simple, timorous
 Llwg, s. any gathering, tumor, botch, or irruption; the scurvy; the rot, in sheep
 Llŷgr, s. corruption, spoiling: also, damage done to corn; hay; pasture; or wood by animals: also, a gall, or fret
 Llŷm, a. bare; naked; exposed; destitute; poor
 Llŷmbren, s. bare timber—*llŷmbrenau o dyn*, poles laid over a drying kiln to support the corn
 Llŷmglŷm, s. a hard knot
 Llŷnc, s. a gulp, a swallow; the gullet
 Llŷpai, s. a fow
 Llŷrw, s. a direction forwards, object, respect: a. precipitant, forward, towards: *prep.* forwards, toward in a direction, with respect to: *adv.* towards, straight—*ar llŷrw*, directly
 Llŷrwg, s. dross; dregs; sediment
 Llŷst, s. that is parted off, or separated; tail
 Llŷt, s. that is thrown, or ejected
 Llŷttrach, s. any jelly-like, or slippery matter; any slimy-stuff
 Llŷth, s. that is glib, or slippery; a gulp, or swallow; greedy, greediness
 Llŷy, s. a spoon, a spatula—*llŷy forter*, a mason's trowel—*llŷyau'r olwyn*, the spoons of a water wheel
 Llŷyaid, s. a spoon-ful
 Llŷyar, s. a shovel, a spoon
 Llŷyaraidd, s. a shovel-ful
 Llŷyarn, s. a spatula, a trowel
 Llŷyaru, Llŷyo, v. to spoon, to use spoon, to shovel
 Llŷybr, s. a track, or path; a footpath; a beaten path
 Llŷybraid, a. dextrous, speedy, expeditious, methodical
 Llŷybreiddia, v. to direct in the way, to forward; to speed; to expedite
 Llŷybro, v. to go, to walk; to dispatch
 Llŷybrog, a. having a path
 Llŷyd, s. an universal hue; a grey colour; a hoary tint—*llŷyd y cŷn*, the white horehound—*llŷyd y*

ffordd, cudweed---*llwyd y tywod*, the fanterling: a. grey, hoary, mouldy, brown---*gwallt llwyd*, grey hair---*cafeg lwyd*, a grey mare---*prysf llwyd*, a badger---*papur llwyd*, brown paper---*bara llwyd*, mouldy bread---*gwedd lwyd*, a pale complexion---*gwybed llwydion*, horse flies---*brawd llwyd*, a grey friar
Llwydaidd, a. somewhat grey, or hoary; of a brownish hue; somewhat pale
Llwyd-ddu, a. greyish black, a raven grey
Llwydedd, s. hoariness, whiteness, or greyness of hair; mouldiness, such as is on bread and meat long kept
Llwydgoch, s. a russet colour, a greyish red
Llwydiad, s. a making grey, brown, or pale; a becoming hoary, brown, grey or, pale
Llwydglas, s. a greyish blue
Llwydni, See *Llwydedd*
Llwydo, v. to make hoary, grey, brown, or pale; to become hoary, grey, or brown, to grow pale, to grow mouldy
Llwydrew, s. a hoar-frost
Llwydrewi, v. to cast a hoar-frost
Llwydwyn, s. a greyish white
Llwydyn, s. that is of a grey, or hoary hue---*llwydyn y ffordd*, the cudweed
Llwydd, *Llwyddiant*, s. prosperity, success, luck, happiness, good fortune
Llwyddedig, a. being made prosperous
Llwyddged, s. prospering treasure
Llwyddiannus, a. prosperous, successful, fortunate, lucky, happy
Llwyddo, v. to prosper, to succeed well, to give success, to make prosperous, to be fortunate
Llwyeidio, v. to take a spoonful
Llwyf, *Llwyfan*, s. a form, a frame, a platform; a loft; the elm
Llwyfen, *Llwyfanen*, s. an elm-tree
Llwyfenau, s. the loins
Llwyg, s. a mite in cheese; a fault in a horse
Llwygedig, a. being turned; being in amaze; being grown reitve

Llwygo, v. to fail, to be tired
Llwyn, s. the loin; a grove, a wood, a bush---*llwyn a phertb*, a bush and a hedge---*gwraig llwyn a phertb*, a harlot---*mab llwyn a phertb*, a bastard---*llwyn cardsteuon*, beggar's bush---*llwyn y terwlaeth*, the bell-flower---*llwyn y fagwyr*, house-leek
Llwynaidd, a. like a grove
Llwynog, s. one of the bush, a fox
Llwynhidl, s. the small plantain, or rib-wort
Llwynogaidd, a. like a fox, vulpine
Llwynoges, s. a fox-bitch, a vixen
Llwynogwydd, s. a bergander
Llwynogyn, s. a young fox
Llwyr, a. comprehending, or including all; utter, universal, quite, clean, complete: *adv.* by, in following---*yn llwyr*, utterly, wholly, altogether, or completely. It is used as a prefix in composition, as in *llwyr brynu*, to buy off fully---*llwyr dranc*, complete mortality---*llwyr ddifa*, to annihilate entirely---*llwyr golli*, to loose entirely---*llwyr gredu*, to believe fully---*llwyr losgi*, to burn fully---*llwyr ollwng*, to loosen fully---*llwyr wys*, a general invitation
Llwyrder, s. completeness, entireness
Llwyro, v. to render universal
Llwys, s. that is cleared, or cleaned, that is purified; clean, pure, holy
Llwysaidd, a. of a clean, or hallowed nature
Llwyth, s. a load, a burthen, or weight; a tribe, or nation---*llwyth llong*, a ship load---*deuddeg llwyth Israel*, the twelve tribes of Israel---*pum brenin-llwyth Cymru*, the five royal tribes of Wales
Llwythadwy, a. that may be loaded
Llwythedig, a. loaded, or burthened
Llwytho, v. to burthen, to load
Llwythog, a. loaded, burthened, having a burthen
Llyarth, s. a gentle rising hill, a smooth slope
Llych, s. that is extended, or flat; a lying flat, a covering; a sudden falling; a hiding place
Llychadow, a. that may be made dust

Llycheden, s. a flash of lightning
 Llychiad, s. a dusting, a powdering
 Llychiedig, a. being dusted, or powdered
 Llychlyd, a. full of dust, dusty, powdery
 Llychlyn, Norway. The most western part of Scandinavia, and bounded on the N. and W. by the ocean, on the E. by Swedish Lapland, and on the S. by the Categate Sea, which separates it from Denmark. It is divided into Norway Proper, and its dependencies. Norway Proper comprehends four general governments; namely, Aggerhuys, Berghen the capital, Drontheim and Wardhays. The dependencies of Norway are Iceland and the Isle of Ferro. The air of Norway is extremely cold, especially within the polar circle, where the winter lasts 8 or 9 months, during which the ground is covered with snow. Norway had formerly its own kings, till the year 1387, when it was united to Denmark, and in 1525, it embraced the Lutheran religion
 Llychwyn, a. soiled with dust, blotted, spotted
 Llychwino, v. to soil with dust; to dust, to spot, to defile, to be defiled
 Llychwinog, a. of a dusty state
 Llychwyr, s. the fall, or decline of light; the twilight
 Llydan, a. broad, wide, spacious—
llydan y ffordd, the lesser plantain
 Llydander, s. broadness, latitude, breadth
 Llydaniad, s. a making broad, dispersion, expansion
 Llydanu, v. to expand, to dilate, to enlarge
 Llydaw, (rhan o Ffrainge lle y mae'r Cymry yn trigo er ys mwy na thri chant ar ddeg o flynyddau) s. Bretagne, Brittany, or Armorica, in France. See Brydain
 Llydnaidd, a. animal-like, brutish
 Llydniad, s. a casting the young
 Llydnig, s. a young female animal
 Llydnog, a. having a young animal
 Llydnu, v. to bring forth young; to cast a foal, to foal

Llydw, s. that extends out; profusion, abundance, enjoyment
 Llydd, s. that is spread, diffused, expanded, or poured out
 Llyest, s. a polypus
 Llyfadwy, a. that may be licked
 Llyfan, s. a string, a rope—*llyfanog*, the liverwort—*llyfan dafod*, a disorder in cattle, wherein the stomach is inflated: also, called *llyfanrws*
 Llyfanu, v. to bind, or whip round
 Llyfas, s. a venture, or attempt
 Llyfasu, v. to dare, to attempt
 Llyfedig, a. being licked, or lapped
 Llyfeliad, s. a contriving; a reducing to a conformity; a levelling
 Llyfelu, v. to devise, to invent, to contrive, to guess; to reduce to a level
 Llyfen, s. the loin
 Llyferthedd, s. wearisomeness
 Llyferthu, v. to bring down with fatigue; to loll out the tongue, as a dog, in panting for breath
 Llyfi, a. nasty, slovenly
 Llyfiad, s. a licking
 Llyfn, a. smooth, even, level; sleek; slippery; soft, plain
 Llyfnâu, v. to smooth, or sleek; to plane, to polish
 Llyfnder, Llyfndra, s. smoothness, sleekness
 Llyfniad, s. a making smooth, even, or level; a harrowing
 Llyfr, s. a book
 Llyfran, s. a little book, a pamphlet
 Llyfrbryf, s. a bookworm
 Llyfrdŷ, Llyfrgell, s. a library
 Llyfrgloer, s. a bookcase
 Llyfriad, s. a booking, a putting in a book
 Llyfrithen, s. a pimple
 Llyfrithiad, s. a breaking out as a rash
 Llyfrothen, s. a water-snake; a gudgeon
 Llyfru, v. to put in a book, to book
 Llyfrwr, s. a bookman, a booker, a librarian
 Llyfu, v. to lick with the tongue
 Llyffan, Llyffant, s. a hopper; the frog species—*llyffan melyn*, a frog—*llyffan du*, a toad, Eccl. 8, 13
 Llyffeirio, v. to clog, or tie the fetlock
 Llyffethair, Llywethir, s. a fetter, a fetlock, shackle, the fetlock joint
 Llyg, s. a layman; a mite in cheese;

a shrew, or field mouse, whence
llygod, mice; and *llygoden*, a mouse
Llygad, s. the eye sight, the eye—
llygad yn llygad, face to face—
llygad drwg, an evil eye—*llygad*
yr haul, the full sunshine—*llygad*
y tân, the middle of the fire—*llygad*
y ffynnon, the issue of a spring—
llygad yr ŷch, the purr, or sea lark
 —*llygad mabaren*, a limpet—
llygad y dydd, a daisy—*llygad*
Ebrill, pitewort—*llygad y ci*,
 couchgrass—*llygad bwl*, dull of
 sight—*llygad draws*, squint-eyed
 —*llygad dynu*, to bewitch, Gal. 3. 1
 —*llygad ddu*, of black eye—
llygad fritb, wall-eyed—*llygad*
gam, having a winking eye—*llygad*
glaf, having a sore eye—*llygad*
goch, red-eyed—*llygad graff*, keen-
 eyed—*llygad taith*, having a wet
 eye—*llygad las*, having a blue eye
 —*llygad lon*, having a merry eye
 —*llygad lwyd*, grey-eyed—*llygad*
rudd, red-eyed—*llygad rwth*,
 wide-eyed
Llygadog, a. having an eye; having
 large eyes
Llygadrydd, a. of unrestrained eye,
 felonious
Llygadrythiad, s. a staring
Llygadrythu, v. to gaze, to stare
Llygadrythus, s. staring, gazing
Llygaeron, s. bogberries; or cran-
 berries
Llygedyn, s. a glance of light—
llygedyn haul, the partial appear-
 ance of the sun in cloudy weather
Llygeidiog, a. having eyes; full of
 eyes
Llygliw, s. a dusky hue, a mouse
 colour
Llygod, s. mice—*llygod bach*, mice
 —*llygod ffrengyg*, rats
Llygoden, s. a mouse—*llygoden*
ffrengig, a rat—*llygoden y dwr*,
 the water rat—*llygoden goch*, the
 field mouse, or shrew
Llygorn, s. a lamp, a lanthorn
Llygota, v. to catch mice, to mouse
Llygotwr, s. a mouse-catcher, a
 mouser
Llygradig, a. corruptible, damageable
Llygrair, s. a corrupt word, a bar-
 barism
Llygredig, a. corrupted; depraved

Llygredigaeth, s. a dissolution of parts,
 a corruption
Llygredd, s. corruptedness, depravity
Llygriad, s. a dissolving of parts; a
 corruption; corruption, depravation,
 contagion
Llygru, v. to corrupt, to pollute; to
 marr, to spoil
Llygrwr, s. a corrupter, a spoiler,
 a depraver
Llym, s. what is sharp, keen, or
 quick: a. sharp, keen, rigid, se-
 vere, rigorous; penetrating; sub-
 tile, quick
Llyma, v. lo here, see here, behold;
 in this place
Llymaid, s. as much liquid as is ta-
 ken at one supping; a sup
Llymaidd, a. somewhat bare, or naked
Llyman, s. one that is sharp, or se-
 vere; one that is stark, or quite—
llyman noeth, a stark naked one
Llymant, s. the act of looking, or
 prying
Llymanta, v. to pry about
Llymarch, *Llymarchen*, s. an oyster
Llymast, s. a naked bitch
Llymâu, v. to make penetrating,
 keen, or severe; to sharpen, to whet,
 to quicken
Llymbren, s. bare wood—*llymbrenau*
odyn, kiln spars
Llymder, *Llymdra*, s. keenness, sharp-
 ness, severity, accuteness; barren-
 ness, nakedness
Llymddyn, s. a sharper, a sharp one
Llymedras, s. a whetstone; a hone
Llymeidfwyd, s. spoon-meat
Llymeidiad, s. a supping, or sipping
Llymeidio, v. to sip, to sup
Llymeirch, s. oysters
Llymeitia, *Llymeitian*, *Llymeitio*, v.
 to be supping often; to sip often,
 to take sips
Llymeitiwr, s. one who sips conti-
 nually; a tippler
Llymeft, a. having nothing on—
ceffyl llymeft, a horse without a saddle,
Llymgi, s. a naked dog; a poor dog;
 a sorry fellow
Llymgoes, s. a bare leg
Llymiad, s. a making bare, or naked
Llyminog, a. very keen, sharp, or
 intense
Llymnoeth, a. stark naked

- Llymri, s. a sharp, or quick quality, agility
 Llymriad, Llymriaden, Llymrien, s. a sand-fish, a sand-eel
 Llymrieita, v. to catch sand-eels
 Llymrigr, a. raw, crude; ragged; poor
 Llymrigedd, Llymrigrwydd, s. crudeness, crudity, rawness
 Llymry, Llymrwd, s. washbrew, suings, or flummery; a kind of meat made of oat-meal and water
 Llymfi, a. naked, bare; empty; flugish, spiritless
 Llymu, v. to make keen, sharp, or quick; to render subtle, or pungent
 Llymun, s. one that is naked—
noeth lymun, a stark naked one
 Llymwydd, s. kiln spars, or kiln ribs; sharp wood; wooden spears
 Llymysten, s. a sparrow hawk
 Llyn, s. that flows; liquor, juice, or humour; a lake, pool, or pond; a mear, a standing pool, or lough; a fish pond: also, a pool in a river—
llyn y cymmalau, the mucilaginous humour, or moisture about the knuckles and joints—
llyn y llygad, the humour of the eye—
llyn afalau, the juice of apples, cider—
llyn meich, a disease in horses; the glanders: a. proceeding, or going on—
baint llyn, a contagious distemper, or pestilence—
yn llyn, in this manner—
dywedyd yn llyn, to speak in this manner
 Llyna, v. lo there, behold there, there, behold
 Llynciad, s. a swallowing, a devouring
 Llynclyn, s. a vortex
 Llyncoes, s. the spavin, or scratches
 Llynco, v. to swallow, to devour
 Llynedd, s. the preceding year, the last year
 Llynganc, s. a wen, or the like swelling
 Llynori, v. to impostumate
 Llynorog, a. full of humours, full of blains, Ecf. 9. 9
 Llynoryn, s. a pustule, a pimple, a blister
 Llynwyn, s. a little pool, a puddle, a plash
 Llynwyniad, s. a forming pools
 Llynwynu, v. to form pools, or plashes; to become plashy
 Llynges, s. a fleet; a navy
 Llyngesu, v. to form a fleet
 Llyngeswr, s. a navigator
 Llyngesydd, s. an admiral
 Llyngyr, s. belly-worms—
llyngyr y ddacar, earth-worms
 Llŷr, s. a course; an udder; a channel, margin, or shore; the sea side
 Llyren, s. that which lies on the stream, a water plantain
 Llys, s. a court of justice, a court; a hall; a palace—
llys y brenin, the king's court—
llys breyr, a court baron—
llys cwmwd, the court of a commot—
llys ail-goffa, a court of adjournment—
gwr llys, a courtier
 Llyfady, a. that may be put aside, exceptionable
 Llyfadd, a. court-like; courtly; courteous
 Llyfblant, s. step-children
 Llyfchwyr, s. a step-sister; a sister-in-law
 Llyfddad, s. a step-father, or father-in-law
 Llyfedig, a. being put off, separated; objected, or demurred against
 Llyfenw, s. a surname; but it signifies commonly a nickname
 Llyfenwad, s. a surnaming; a nicknaming
 Llyfenwi, v. to give a surname; to nickname
 Llyfeua, v. to collect plants, or herbs
 Llyfeuog, a. abounding with plants
 Llyfeuwyr, s. a collector of plants; a botanist
 Llyfeuwydd, s. shrubs
 Llyfeuydd, s. a herbalist
 Llyfeuyn, s. a single plant
 Llysfab, s. a step-son; a son-in-law that is, a husband's son by a former wife, or a wife's son by a former husband
 Llysfam, s. a step-mother; a mother-in-law
 Llysfarch, s. a daughter-in-law
 Llysfrawd, s. a brother-in-law
 Llysg, s. a rod, a wand, a stick
 Llysgbren, s. a billet
 Llysiad, s. a putting off, a setting aside; a separating, or excepting a rejection
 Llysiant, s. a separation from a rejection; a refusal, an exception

Llysfiau, s. herbs, plants—*llysfiau siopau*, *llysfiau sychon*, *llysfiau marchnad*, dry plants, spices—*llysfiau fy anwylyd*, avens—*llysfiau'r afu*, liverwort—*llysfiau'r bara*, coriander—*llysfiau'r blaidd*, wolf bane—*llysfiau'r bronau*, pilewort—*llysfiau cadwgan*, valerian—*llysfiau'r cryman*, burnet—*llysfiau'r cwlwm*, bruisewort—*llysfiau'r cwsg*, adonis—*llysfiau'r cyfog*, spurge—*llysfiau'r cyrph*, southern wood—*llysfiau'r dryw*, agrimony—*llysfiau'r ddraig*, dragon wort—*llysfiau'r eiddigedd*, jealousy—*llysfiau'r fam*, feverfew—*llysfiau'r geiniog*, pennywort—*llysfiau'r gwr da*, allhail—*llysfiau'r gwenyn*, balm-gentle—*llysfiau'r galon*, birthwort—*llysfiau gwyddelig*, parsnips—*llysfiau'r gynddaredd*, brownwort—*llysfiau'r bedydd*, cummin—*llysfiau'r bebog*, hawkweed—*llysfiau'r llau*, lice bane—*llysfiau'r llaw*, celandine—*llysfiau'r lliw*, woad—*llysfiau'r llwy*, spoonwort—*llysfiau'r moeb*, hogwort—*llysfiau'r neidr*, bistort—*llysfiau'r panu-yr lady's* beditraw—*llysfiau'r pared*, pellitory of the wall—*llysfiau'r partys*, cow-slip—*llysfiau'r paris*, one-berries—*llysfiau Taliesyn*, brooklime—*llysfiau'r tarw*, bullwort—*llysfiau'r twrch*, briony—*llysfiau'r ysgyfaint*, angelics
 Llyseua, v. to simplify for plants
 Llyseuad, s. a producing of plants; a botanizing
 Llyseuaidd, a. herbacious, of the nature of plants
 Llyseufag, s. a nursery of plants, or a plantation
 Llyseuylfr, s. a herbal, a book of plants
 Llyseuog, a. herbous, full of plants
 Llyseuwr, Llyseuydd, s. a botanist
 Llyseuyn, s. a single plant
 Llysnafedd, s. snivel, or snout; the filth of the nose; phlegm
 Llysnafeddog, a. snivelly, snotty
 Llysnafu, v. to snivel, to snout
 Llystyn, s. a recess, or lodgment; a city where a prince's court is kept; a hall, or court
 Llysu, v. to separate from, to part off; to loath; to reject, to refuse; to disallow

Llysw, s. slime, glutinous matter
 Llyswen, s. an eel—*môr llyswen*, a conger eel
 Llyswena, v. to sniggle; to catch eels
 Llyswod, s. eels
 Llytrôd, s. filths, or garbage
 Llytrodaidd, a. of the nature of garbage
 Llŷth, s. that is flaccid, soft, tender, or feeble: a. flaccid, soft, tender, feeble, weak, frail, low, or base
 Llythi, s. flukes, or flounders
 Llythu, v. to render flat, flaccid, soft, or feeble
 Llythyr, s. a cut, or engraved character; a letter of the alphabet; a type; a letter, epistle, or written message—*llythyr cymmun*, a will, or testament—*llythyr ysgar*, a bill of divorce—*llythyr ymrwym*, a bond
 Llythyrdŷ, s. a post house, a post office
 Llythyrdyfg, s. grammar learning
 Llythyreg, s. grammar science
 Llythyregydd, s. a grammarian
 Llythyren, s. a letter of the alphabet; a type, or character
 Llythyrenog, Llythyrenol, a. literate, lettered; literal
 Llythyrenu, v. to letter, to spell
 Llythyrenydd, s. a letterer, a letter-founder
 Llythyrfa, Llythyrloer, s. a letter-case
 Llythyrgod, s. a letter-bag
 Llythyru, v. to letter, to scribe, to spell
 Llythyrwr, Llythyrydd, s. a letterer, a letter-man; a scribe; a letter-writer
 Llyu, v. to lick with the tongue
 Llyw, s. that guides, directs, or steers; the rudder, or the helm of a ship; the tail of a bird; the train of a gown; a guide, leader, or ruler
 Llywiadur, Llywiawdwr, s. one who rules, or governs; a governor, a director
 Llywaeth, s. guidance; a bringing on
 Llywel, s. the extreme boundary of vision; the horizon: also, a village in Breconshire
 Llywelin, s. a man's name: a. belonging to the horizon

Llywenydd, s. the western horizon
 Llyweth, Llywethau, s. muscle
 Llywiedig, a. being directed, or steered
 Llywiedydd, s. a director
 Llywio, v. to guide, direct, or steer; to rule; to govern
 Llywion, s. flying particles
 Llywiwr, s. a guider, a steerer, a steersman
 Llywodraeth, s. government
 Llywodraethaidd, a. of a governing nature
 Llywodraethiad, s. a governing, or conducting
 Llywodraethol, a. governing
 Llywodraethu, v. to govern, to rule
 Llywodraethwr, s. a governor
 Llywy, a. of passing beauty; fair; white, bright
 Llywychu, v. to shine
 Llywydd, s. a president
 Llywyddiad, s. a presiding
 Llywyddiaeth, s. the act, or office of a governor; presidency
 Llyys s. that parts off, leaves, or rejects; a rejection; what runs from; a mucilage, or slime—*llyys matwod*, the track of snails

M.

MAB, s. a male; a male child; a boy; a son—*mab a merch*, a man and woman—*mab maeth*, a foster son—*mab llwyn a pherth*, a baitard—*mab aillt*, a stranger, an out comer—*mab uchelwr*, a gentleman, or freeholder
 Mabaid, a. like a boy, boyish, childish
 Maban, s. a babe, or baby, Heb. 5. 13
 Mabanaidd, a. babyship, childish
 Mabandod, s. babyship, infancy
 Mabaniad, s. a rendering as a child; a becoming a baby
 Mabanoed, s. childhood
 Mabdall, s. a blind from the birth
 Mabdysg, s. what one hath learned from his childhood; rudiments to be learned out by heart by children
 Mabgainc, s. young twigs, or branches
 Mabgarwch, s. love of children
 Mabgath, s. a kitling
 Mabgoll, s. a poppy
 Mabgorn, s. the core, or bony substance in the horn of a beast
 Mabiliaeth, s. childhood; filiality

Mibiaith, s. the language of infants, or of others imitating, or speaking to infants; the kind fondling speech of nurses to little children; fond flattering words
 Mabin, a. juvenile, youthful, boyish
 Mablau, s. a burying place
 Mablygad, s. the pupil, or the eye
 Mabmaeth, s. a foster-son
 Mabolaeth, Maboliaeth, s. childhood, infancy; filial state
 Maboli, v. to become as a child; to become as a son
 Mabon, s. a fine youth; a young hero
 Mabfant, s. the peculiar saint of a parish, by whose name the parish church is called
 Mapfanta, v. to canonize
 Mabwys, s. the taking of one for a son; an adoption of a child
 Mabwyfiad, s. the adopting a child; adoption; an affiliation, Gal. 4. 5
 Mabwfiadol, a. relating to the adoption of a child; adoptive
 Mabwysiedig, a. adopted as a child
 Mabwysio, v. to adopt a son
 Macai, s. a maggot, or grub; a caterpillar
 Macedonia, (gwlad go hir, uchel), lofty, Act 16. 9. A large province of Greece, which from the time of Alexander, became very famous, under him obtaining the empire of the world, with no less than 150 nations under its command
 Maceiod, s. maggots, or grubs
 Macir, (gwybodus), knowing. A city of Manasseh, on the frontiers of Ephraim, over against Shechem, Jos. 17. 7
 Macrell, s. a mackerel
 Macfu, v. to brew
 Mach, s. a surety for another in money-matter; a bail that undertakes for another in a criminal cause or action of trespass
 Machiad, s. a making sure, a securing
 Machlud, s. a setting, or going down—*machlud haul*, sun-set
 Machludiad, s. an occultation
 Machludo, v. to set, or to become obscured
 Machludol, a. setting as the sun
 Machraidd, s. the law of suretyship
 Mád, s. good; a benefit; a good turn;

a kindness—*y fâd falen*, a kind of serpent called a Basilisk: *a.* good, beneficial
 Madarch, *s.* a mushroom, or toad-stool
 Mad-deyrn, *s.* a patriot prince
 Mad-dadd, *s.* the blind worm
 Madedd, *s.* bounteousness, goodness
 Maden, *s.* a little she fox, a vixen
 Madfall, *s.* a lizard; a newt; an eel
 Madgyflafan, *s.* any exploit, unlawful in itself, but transacted for public good
 Madle, *s.* a good place. The name of a town in the county of Worcester, now called Bewdley
 Madog, *a.* good, just, righteous. The name of a man
 Madraidd, Madrol, *a.* tending to dissolve, tending to fester
 Madredd, *s.* matter, putrefaction; corrupt filthy gore; corruption; clotted blood
 Madreddu, *v.* to generate pus, or matter; to fester; to putrefy to rot
 Madriad, *s.* a turning to a dissolved state; a producing matter; a festering
 Madrodd, *s.* dissolved bodies; putrid bodies; a charnel-house
 Madrogi, *v.* to become full of matter, or pus
 Madron, *s.* humours; watery matter
 Madronod, *s.* a watery humour; swimming of the head; dizziness, giddiness, stupefaction; dulness drowsiness, astonishment, *Sal.* 60 3
 Madroni, *v.* to form a watery humour; to become dizzy, or giddy; to stupefy
 Madru, *v.* to breed filth, as a fore doth; to matter; to wax rotten, to rot
 Madrudd, *s.* marrow
 Madruddaidd, *a.* like marrow
 Madruddiad, *s.* a marrowing
 Madruddo, *v.* to form marrow
 Madruddyn, *s.* a marrow—*madruddyn y cefn*, the marrow of the backbone
 Madrwy, *s.* a newt, or eel
 Madryn, *s.* an epithet for a fox---*madryn dufw*, a fox's tail
 Madu, *v.* to cause to proceed, to send, to suffer, to go off
 Madws, *s.* full time, fulness of time;

season, or opportunity—*madws yw*, is it time
 Madywydd, *s.* the dutch-myrtle, or sweet-gale
 Maddeu, *v.* to leave, to forsake, to quit, to dismiss; to let go; to spare, to pardon, to forgive, to remit
 Maddeuadwy, *a.* remissible, pardonable
 Maddeuant, *s.* remission; forgiveness; pardon
 Maddeugar, *a.* forgiving; disposed to remit
 Maddeuwr, *s.* a forgiver; a pardoners; a liberator
 Mae, *adv.* there be; it is, he is. *shae* is: also, for—*pa le y mae ef*, where is he
 Maedd, *s.* a beating, or knocking
 Maeddedig, *a.* being beaten, or thumped
 Maeddiad, *s.* a beating, a thumping
 Maeddu, *v.* to beat, to strike, to thump
 Mael, *s.* gain, profit, lucre, advantage
 Maela, *v.* to get advantage, to gain
 Maeldref, *s.* a market town
 Maeldŷ, *s.* a house of trade
 Maelera, *v.* to traffic, to trade
 Maeleriwr, *s.* a trafficker, a trader
 Maelfa, *s.* a market, a mart
 Maelged, *s.* a tribute
 Maelgi, *s.* the angel-fish
 Maeliad, *s.* a toiling for gain; a profiting, a gaining
 Maelio, *v.* to gain, to win; to get advantage, or profit
 Maelog, *a.* abounding with produce: *s.* a place of traffic
 Maelor, *s.* a place of traffic, a mart, or market. There are districts so called in the marches of Wales, which were neutral grounds, where trade was carried on
 Maen, *s.* a stone, a block of stone---*maen cellt*, a flint stone---*maen mynor*, a marble---*maen tynnu*, ebedfaen, loadstone---*maen melin*, a millstone---*maen gwn*, a bullet---*maen glain*, the adder stone---*maen lliso*, a grind stone---*maen ffin*, a boundary stone---*maen tavan*, a thunderbolt---*maen tofled*, a stone in the bladder---*maen gwertbfawr*, a precious stone

Maenan, s. any imperfect kind of stone; the cob, a substance laying upon coal: also the flaty stone of which slate pencils are made
 Maenda, s. a stone covering; a sepulchre
 Maendoi, v. to cover with stone
 Maendöwr, s. a slater
 Maenfedd, s. a stone sepulchre
 Maenfur, s. a stone wall
 Maonglawdd, s. a stone-quarry
 Maenfaer, s. a stone-mason
 Maenwr, s. a stoner, a lapidary
 Maer, s. a mayor, or provost; a bailiff; an overseer of lands—*uchel faer y gaer*, the lord mayor of the city—*maer y bîswail*, the bailiff of a manor; a dairy-man
 Maerdref, s. a dairy hamlet, or a district that is under a bailiff; the royal domain
 Maerdŷ, s. a dairy house, or dairy farm
 Maeres, Maerones, Maerwraig, Mairiones, s. a dairy-woman
 Maerwr, s. a tender, or looker after; a dairy-man
 Maes, s. an open region; a plain, a field, an open field—*cad ar faes*, a pitched battle—*coll'r maes*, to loose the field; or to loose the battle: *prep.* out, without, or outward; outside
 Maesa, v. to fight in battle; to go to stool
 Maesdref, s. a village
 Maesdir, s. champaign land
 Maesŷyng, v. to tread, or trample under foot
 Maeth, s. cherishment, nurture, nourishment, fosterage—*tad maeth*, a foster-father—*mam faeth*, a foster-mother
 Maethaidd, a. tending to nourish
 Maethdŷ, s. a nursing house, a nursery
 Maethedig, a. nourished, fostered
 Maethgen, s. a beating, a banging
 Maethiad, s. a cherishing, a nourishing, a fostering; nutrition
 Maethu, v. to cherish, to nourish, to nurse, to foster; to feed
 Mafon, s. raspberries
 Mafonllwyn, s. a raspberry bush
 Mafonwydd, s. raspberry trees
 Magad, s. a heap; a quantity; a multitude

Magadwy, a. that may be nourished
 Magdal, (tŵr), a tower, Mat. 15: 39
 Magdan, s. what generates fire; a combustible; tinder
 Magddu, a. the fountain of blackness, darkness, utter darkness, Esay 59. 9. an epithet for hell
 Magedig, a. being reared, brought up, or nurtured
 Magta, s. a nursery
 Magiad, s. a bringing up, rearing, or nursing; a breeding
 Magien, s. a worm, a glow worm
 Magiod, s. worms, or grubs; glow worms
 Magir-missabib, (dychryn o amgylch) fear round about, Jer. 20. 3
 Magl, s. a knot; a knot in knitting, a mesh, what intangles, a snare, a gin, or springe; a web on the eye
 Magledig, a. being knitted, or meshed; intangled; ensnared
 Magliad, s. a knitting, or meshing; an ensnaring
 Maglog, a. having knots, or meshes; having snares
 Maglu, v. to snare, to insnare, to entangle
 Magu, v. to bring up, to rear, to instruct; to nurse, to breed—*magu plant*, to bring up children—*magu dannedd*, to breed teeth
 Magwraeth, Magwriaeth, s. nourishment; maintenance; nurture
 Magwy, s. a cluster
 Magwyr, s. what is raised up; a structure; a wall; a building; a house—*ben fagwyr*, an old building, ruin, or toft of a house—*y fagwyr wen*, the white water-lily
 Magwyrad, s. the act of raising a structure; a piling up, a building
 Magwyren, s. the wall, or shell of a building
 Magwyro, v. to raise a structure; to pile up; to build; to raise a wall
 Mabanaim, (dwy werfyll), two armies, Gen. 32. 2
 Mabersfalal bas-baz, (bryfia i'r yspail), making speed to the spoil
 Mai, s. a plain, or open field: also the month of May: *conj.* that, that it
 Maidd, s. whey
 Mail, s. a hollow vessel of wood

a vessel to hold milk in a dairy house; a bowl, or bason. *Pl.* Meiliau, bowls, Zec. 24. 20
 Main, a. slender, fine, thin, or small—*edef fain*, fine thread—*lliain main*, fine linen—*pren main*, a slender piece of timber—*dyn main*, a slim man—*diod fain*, small beer—*meindwof*, slender: *s.* stones, *Pl.* of Maen
 Muingc, *s.* a bench, or seat
 Maint, *s.* quantity, size, greatness, magnitude; the bigness of a thing
 Maip, *s.* turnips
Mair, (dyrchafedig), Mary, exalted, Mat. 1. 20
 Maith, *a.* ample, large, long, tedious
 Mal, *a.* trivial, trifling, small, light, or of no weight: *conj.* like, similar to, as: *adv.* like, so, as if—*mal pe bai*, as if it were
 Mâl, *s.* what is reduced into small particles, bruised, or ground; a grinding; money, or coin; tribute
 Malais, *s.* malice, ill-will
 Malaith, *s.* chilblains
Malcus, (brenin), a king, Ioan 18. 10
 Maldod, *s.* a trifling, or levity, fondness, dotage
 Maldodi, *v.* to dally, or to fondle
 Maldodus, *a.* apt to dally, or to fondle
 Maledig, *a.* bruised, broken, ground—*ŷd maledig*, ground corn
 Maledd, *s.* an over-fondness, or dotage
 Malen, *s.* steel, iron
 Maleufus, *a.* malicious, spiteful
 Maliad, *s.* a breaking into small pieces; a bruising, a grinding
 Malu, *v.* to imagine, to devise; to reduce small, to grind
 Maluriad, *s.* a reducing to small particles; a reducing to powder; a mouldering
 Mâduriedig, *a.* broken, or bruised small
 Malurio, *v.* to break, or bruise small; to grind; to be broken, or bruised small
 Malurion, *s.* broken particles—*malurion ŷd*, broken, or bruised corn
 Malwen, Malwoden, *s.* a snail—*llŷys malwen*, the track of a snail
 Malwod, *s.* snails—*cregyn malwod*, snail shells

Mall, *s.* a want of energy; softness, debility; a malady, an evil—*y fall*, the evil principle—*plant y fall*, the devil's imp—*y fall felen*, the yellow plague: *a.* rotten, corrupt, blasted; bad, evil, wicked: also, foolish, insipid, senseless, sottish, absurd
 Mallaid, *a.* somewhat soft, lax, or loose; rather insipid
 Malldan, *s.* a soft, or slow fire; an ignis fatuus
 Mallder, Malldod, Mallni, *s.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction; a blast among corn, &c. also, foolishness, sottishness, senselessness, softness laxity of manners
 Malldorch, *s.* a kibe on the heel
 Malldraul, *s.* a bad digestion
 Malledig, *a.* malaxated, softened, faded
 Mallgorn, *s.* the inside part of a horn
 Mallineb, *s.* a soft, or lax state
 Mallu, *v.* to rot, to be rotten; to be corrupted, to putrefy; to be blasted; to make insipid
 Mallus, *a.* of a soft, or lax quality; of a wanton disposition
 Mam, *s.* a mother, a dam—*mamgu*, or *nain*, grandmother—*mam wen*, a step mother—*mam y drwg*, the mother of mischief—*y fam*, the matrix—*y fam eni*, the falling of the uterus
 Mamaidd, *a.* like a mother, motherly
 Mamdref, *s.* a chief town
 Mamddinas, *s.* a metropolis, a chief city
 Mameglwys, *s.* a mother-church; a cathedral
 Mames, *s.* a mother, or dam, with her first young
 Mamleiddiad, *s.* matricide, a murderer of mother, 1 Tim. 1. 9
 Mammaeth, *s.* a fostering, or nursing mother, a nurse
 Mammaethiad, *s.* a nursing
 Mammaethu, *v.* to nurse
 Mammon, *s.* (golud), wealth
 Mamog, *s.* that is with young, that is a mother, or dam; an ewe with young; the womb, or matrix: also, the collapſion of the womb
 Mamogaeth, *s.* maternity
 Mamogiad, *s.* that is with young; an ewe with young, Esay 40. 11

Mamolrwydd, s. motherlines
Mamre, (chwerw), bitter, Gen. 13. 18
 Mamŵydd, s. a mother goose, or a brood goose
 Mamwythi, s. the main, or leading channels; the main arteries
 Mamychu, v. to fondle as a mother
 Man, s. a space, a place, a spot, or mark; a where; a space; a period — *y fan a'r fan*, such and such a place — *man geni*, a mark from the birth, as a mole and the like
 Mân, a. small, little, petty, slender, fine, thin — *cerrig mân*, small stones — *ŷd mân*, small corn — *tywod mân*, fine sand — *edafedd mân*, fine yarn — *man arfau*, small arms — *man baill*, fine flour — *man bethau*, small things, small matters — *man blu*, down feathers — *man do*, a roof of fine slates — *man gân*, fine flour — *man gibau*, fine cups, or vessels — *man goed*, brushwood; shrubs — *man gylchau*, small hoops — *man ladron*, petty thieves — *man olofg*, small coal — *man sôn*, a low grumbling — *man werthwr*, a retailer — *man wythienau*, small veins
 Manaw, s. that extends out, that forms a space, spot, or mark. The Welch name of the Isle of Man; an island in the Irish sea. It lies 12 miles S. of the coast of Gallo-way in Scotland, 26 N. of Anglesey, in Wales, 40 W. of the coast of Cumberland, and 44 E. of that of Down in Ireland, so that England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, may be easily seen from it at the same time. It is near 30 miles in length, and between 8 and 9 in breadth. The air is reckoned healthful, the inhabitants living to a great age. Here is the see of a bishop, who is styled bishop of Sodor and Man. The Isle of man contains 17 parishes, and 4 towns on the sea coast
 Manawyd, s. the staff of a banner, or standard
 Mandon, s. the dandruff: also, the plant woodroof
 Maned, s. a hand-basket
 Maneg, s. a glove
 Manfrith, a. of a small, nice, or fine variegation, finely striped

Mangaw, s. a fine whipping round, or binding; nice work
 Mangeinion, s. delicate, or fine jewels
 Mangor, s. a fine skin, a membrane
 Mangre, s. an intricate place, a recess
 Maniad, s. a placing, spotting; a blotting
 Manion, s. the smaller particles of any thing; the small, or empty grains among corn
 Manllwyn, s. mutton — *cig manllwyn*, mutton flesh — *gwêr manllwyn*, mutton suet
 Mannodd, s. an aching of the jaw
 Mannwst, s. a forenefs of the jaw; the tooth-ache
 Manod, s. small, or fine snow — *lliw'r manod*, the hue of the driven snow; an epithet for a fair woman
 Manogen, s. a speckled one
 Manol, Manwl, a. delicate, nice, accurate; exact, careful, diligent — *yn fanol*, carefully, diligently
 Manoli, v. to make nice, or accurate
 Manon, s. a paragon of beauty
 Mant, s. the jaw; the jawbone, or mandible; the mouth
 Mantach, s. an exposed jaw, a toothless jaw
 Mantachu, v. to shew the jaw, to mumble; to become toothless
 Mantais, s. gain, profit advantage
 Manteifiad, s. a taking advantage
 Manteifio, v. to take advantage
 Manteifiol, a. advantageous
 Mantell, s. a mantle, or cloak
 Mantellog, a. having a mantle
 Mantellu, v. to mantle
 Mantol, s. an even weight, poise, or balance; the beam of a balance; a balance — *arwydd y fantol*, the sign of the balance
 Mantoliad s. a balancing
 Manu, v. to make a space, or place; to point, to make an impression, to impress, to imprint a mark
 Manus, s. the thin, or out coat of corn; chaff
 Manwedd, a. subtle, thin, small, slender, fine
 Manwg, s. spottedness; that is pimpled
 Manwydd, s. brushwood, shrubs
 Manwyn, s. a glandulous swelling, the king's evil

Manwynau, Manwynion, s. struma; the king's evil
 Manylaidd, a. somewhat exact, or nice
 Manylrwydd, s. exactness, nicety
 Manylwaith s. curious, or nice work; a nice operation
 Manylwch, s. accuracy nicety
 Manyfen, s. a little ring
 Manyfgybl, s. the smaller animals which are fit for eating, as sheep, lambs, &c.
 Mara, (chwerw), bitter, Eccl. 15. 23
 Maran, s. a salmon
 Marc, s. an impression on any thing, a mark
 Marc, (edifeirwch), repentance, Act. 12. 2
 Marciad, s. a marking, an observing
 March, s. a horse, a steed; a stallion; a stone-horse-----*cadfarch*, a war-horse----*march cynfas*, a stalking horse-----*bedyn meirch*, the oak-fern
 Marchaidd, a. like a horse, horse-like
 Marchalan, s. elecampane
 Marchafyn, s. a male ass, a jackass
 Marchbren, s. a supporting timber, or main beam
 Marchdaran, s. a loud thunder
 Marchdŷ, s. a stable
 Marchfaen, s. horse-block
 Marchfieren, a. a white briar
 Marchgen, s. a horse's skin, or hide, a thong made thereof
 Marchgod, s. a saddlebag
 Marchiad, s. a lifting, a horsing
 Marchleidr, s. an arrant thief
 Marchlu, s. cavalry
 Marchnad, s. a market
 Marchnata, v. to market, to bargain
 Marchnatŵr, s. a market-man; a chapman
 Marchnadrŷ, s. a market-house
 Marchog, s. that has a horse; a cavalier, a horseman; a knight
 Marchogaeth, s. horsemanship; riding; knightwood: v. to ride
 Marchoges, s. a riding woman; a female chevalier; a lady
 Marchoglu, s. a body or legion of horse; a cavalry
 Marchogwr, s. a rider, a horseman
 Marchon, Marchonen, s. the male ass

Marchridyll, s. a sifter, or screen
 Marchwail, s. suckers, or saplings
 Marchwr, s. a horseman, a jockey, a groom; a horse breaker
 Marchwraint, s. tetter
 Marchwrieinyn, s. a ring-worm
 Marchwriaeth, s. horsemanship, jockeyship
 Marchwys, s. horsemen
 Marchysgall, s. the Scotch thistle
 Mardon, s. dead skin, or scurf
 Marian, s. gravel, little pebbles, or gravel stones, gross coarse sand
 Mariandir, s. holme-land
 Marl, s. earth deposited by water; a rich kind of clay; marl
 Marlaidd, a. of a marly quality
 Marlbridd, s. marly soil
 Marliad, s. a marling
 Marlio, v. to marl, to manure with marl
 Marlog, a. abounding with marl
 Marmor, s. marble
 Marmoraidd, a. like marble
 Mars, s. the marches, or borders of a country
 Marfdir, s. land on the marches, or frontiers of a country
 Marfandiaeth, s. merchandize
 Marfiandwr, s. a merchant
 Marth, a. of a flat, plain, or open quality; sure, certain; sad, heavy
 Marw, s. a dead one; the dead; Mortality: v. to die, to become dead: a. dead, mortal, deceased---*y meirw*, the dead---*marw dŷ*, a dead house---*marw dyfl*, a dead evidence---*marw dywarchen*, a death clod; the spot where a person dies---*marw ddydd*, a mortal day---*marw fis*, the dead month---*marw goel*, a yellow spot on the skin, said to denote a friend's death---*marw gwsf*, a dead sleep, a lethargy---*marw baint*, a mortality---*marw wysfl*, a mortgage---*marw ysgafn*, a death-bed song---*marw ysgar*, a death parting
 Marwâad, s. a mortifying, a deadening
 Marwaidd, a. deadish, somewhat dead, or lifeless
 Marwâu, v. to mortify; to deaden
 Marweidd-dra, s. the state of being deadened, or benumbed
 Marweiddiad, s. a deadening

Marweiddio, v. to mortify; to be mortified
 Marwerydd, s. delirium, distraction
 Marwnad, s. an elegy, a funeral song, or verse
 Marwnadol, a. relating to a funeral song, elegiac
 Marwnadu, v. to mourn the dead
 Marwolaeth, s. death, mortality—*plant marwolaeth*, the children of death
 Marwolaethad, s. a putting to death
 Marwolaethu, v. to put to death
 Marwoldeb, Marwolder, s. mortality
 Marwor, s. embers, burning cinders
 Marworyn, s. an ember
 Marwydos, s. hot embers; burning coals
 Masarn, s. a maple tree; fycamore
 Masarnwydd, s. fycamore wood
 Masg, s. lattice-work; wire-work; mesh-work; a mesh—*masgaurbwyd*, the meshes of a net
 Masgl, s. the pods of pease; the shells of nuts
 Masglog, a. having pods, or shells
 Masglu, v. to reticulate; to pod
 Masnach, s. trade, merchandise; ware bought and sold; dealing; affair, business
 Masnachu, v. to transact business, to trade, to buy
 Masnachwr, s. a chapman, a man of business, a trader
 Masw, a. wanton; languishing, soft in handling, slender, mean
 Maswedd, s. a languid, or soft state; languish, tenderness, softness: also, vain, or lewd discourse
 Masweddol, a. languishing, wanton
 Masweddu, v. to wanton
 Masweddwr, s. an effeminate person
 Mat, s. a mat, a bed-mat, the mattresses of a bed; a flag mat
 Mater, s. occasion, affair, matter
 Matog, s. a mattock, a hoe
 Matrass. See Mat
 Mâth, s. that is flat, spread out, or even; a sort, species, or kind of any thing
 Mathr, s. a treading under foot, a trampling
 Matbrafael, the name of the royal seat of the princes of Powys. It is in *Montgomeryshire*; it shews at

present no remains of its ancient splendor
 Mathriad, s. a trampling
 Mathrol, a. trampling, treading
 Mathru, v. to tread under foot, to trample
 Mau, *pron.* my, mine, Ioan 3. 29. s. the grasp of both hands: a. expanding; indulgent
 Mawaid, s. as much as may be held between both hands
 Mawl, s. a tribute of gratitude; worship, praise
 Mawn, s. peat, fuel-turfs
 Mawnbwl, s. a peat-pit, a turf-pit
 Mawndir, s. peat land
 Mawnog, s. a turbery
 Mawnen, s. a single peat, or turf
 Mawnog, a. boggy, or moorish; a place where fuel-turfs are dug up
 Mawr, a. great, big, large---*tramaur*, extremely large---*mawrbyd*, *mawr iawn*, very great, vastly big---*mawr dda i ti*, much good be to thee---*mawr air*, a boastful word---*mawr boen*, great pain---*mawr bwyll*, magnanimity---*mawr deg*, magnificent---*mawr drwst*, great noise---*mawr dda*, great good---*mawr ddawn*, greatly gifted---*mawr ddraig*, a misfortune---*mawrfrydig*, magnanimous---*mawrfrydigrwydd*, magnanimity---*mawr lles*, great benefit---*mawr llw*, a great oath, perjury---*mawr wae*, great woe---*mawr wall*, a great fault---*mawr werth*, great value---*mawr-wriath*, heroic virtue
 Mawriad, s. a magnifying
 Mawrau, v. to magnify; to enlarge
 Mawrdra, s. greatness, or grandeur
 Mawredig, a. magnified, or exalted
 Mawredigrwydd, s. magnanimity, stateliness
 Mawredd, s. greatness, grandeur
 Mawreddiad, s. a magnifying
 Mawreddig, a. magnificent, grand
 Mawrhydri, s. great confidence
 Mawriad, s. a magnifying, or enlarging
 Mawrth, s. Mars---*mis Mawrth*, the month of March---*dydd mawrth*, Tuesday
 Mawrydi, s. majesty, grandeur
 Mawrydig, a. magnificent, grand

Mawrydigrwydd, s. magnificence
 Mawrygiad, s. a magnifying
 Mawrygu, v. to magnify, to extol
 Mawrygwr, s. a magnifier
 Maws, s. that is gliding; pleasure, delight; melody: a. smoothly gliding, pleasant, delightful, sweet; of good morals
 Mawfaidd a. of a grateful tendency
 Mebai, s. infant, youth
 Mebyd, s. infancy, childhood
 Mebyn, s. a little male infant
 Mechdeyrn, s. a king, a monarch, a sovereign
 Mechni, s. surety, or bail
 Mechniad, s. a giving surety, a bailing
 Mechniaeth, s. suretyship
 Mechnio, v. to bail; to undertake, or to give surety; to become a surety
 Mechniwr, Mechniydd, s. a surety
 Mededig, a. being reaped—*y d mededig*, reaped corn
 Medel, s. a company of reapers—*bleanor y fedel*, the harvest lord—*cri y fedel*, the harvest shout
 Medelwas, Medelwr, s. a reaper
 Medi, v. to reap—*mis Medi*, September; so-called because the corn was then reaped
 Media, a country of the Medes, thought to be people by the descendants of Madai, son of Japheth
 Mediad, s. a reaping, the act of reaping
 Medlys, s. mature vegetation
 Medr, s. skill to do a thing, knowledge; skill: v. he can; he knoweth how, he hath skill in: s. purpose, intent—*bod ar fedr*, to intend, or purpose
 Medraidd, a. somewhat skilful
 Medredd, s. expertness, skill, knowledge
 Medru, v. to accomplish, to effect, to do; to be able; to know how; to aim at; to hit the mark
 Medrus, a. well-behaved, well-mannered; skilful, expert, well-skilled
 Medrusder, Medrusedd, Medrusrwydd, s. capability of effecting, or accomplishing; expertness; skilfulness; knowledge
 Môdd, s. mead, a drink made of honey and water boiled together, and spiced: v. he saith

Meddal, a. soft, tender, mollient
 Meddalâad, s. a softening
 Meddalaidd, a. softish
 Meddalâu, Meddalu, v. to make soft, to soften; to become soft
 Meddaller, Meddaledd, Meddalwch, s. softness, mildness
 Meddaledig, a. softened, or mollified
 Meddaliad, s. a softening, a mollifying
 Meddedig, a. being possessed, or enjoyed
 Meddf, a. soft, mild, mollient
 Meddgorn, s. a mead-horn, a cup to drink mead in
 Meddiad, s. a commanding, a possessing
 Meddiannol, a. possessing
 Meddiannu, v. to possess, to take possession; to become possessed
 Meddiannwr, Meddiannydd, s. a possessor
 Meddiant, s. possession, authority, power
 Meddllys, s. intoxicating herb
 Meddu, v. to possess, to be owner of; to own; to have in one's possession
 Meddw, a. drunk, fuddled, intoxicated
 Meddwad, s. an intoxicating, a getting drunk
 Meddwdod, s. drunkenness
 Meddwi, v. to intoxicate, to get drunk; to be drunk
 Meddwl, s. thought, mind, intention: v. to think, to mind, to intend, to suppose, or to imagine
 Meddwr, s. a possessor
 Meddwrwr, Meddwr s. a drunkard
 Meddyd, v. to express, to speak, to say
 Meddyg, s. a physician, a leach, a doctor, a surgeon
 Meddygadwy, a. curable, remediable
 Meddyges, s. a doctress
 Meddygiys, s. the ring-finger
 Meddygiaeth, s. a making a cure
 Meddygiad, s. the applying a remedy
 Meddyginiaeth, s. physic, medicine, remedy, or cure
 Meddyginiaethad, s. a performing a cure
 Meddyginiaethol, a. belonging to the healing art, medicinal

Meddyginiaethu, Meddygu, v. to apply a remedy; to perform a cure; to heal, Hof. 14. 6

Meddyglyn, s. a kind of medicinal drink; drink made of honey, called *Metbeglin*; it is a kind of mead

Meddylfryd, s. the affection

Meddylgar, a mindful, thoughtful; thinking, musing, contemplative

Meddylgarwch, s. thoughtfulness

Meddyliad, s. a thinking, a supposing

Meddyliad, v. to think, to suppose

Mefl, s. disgrace, discredit, reproach, shame

Meflaidd, a. somewhat disgraceful

Mefledig, a. polluted; disgraced

Maffethiant, s. disgraceful defect

Mafu, v. to pollute, to disgrace; to be polluted

Meflwr, s. a disgracer, a disgraceful man

Mefus, s. strawberries--*mefusen*, a strawberry--*mefuswydd*, strawberry-plants

Megai, s. the glow-worm

Megido, (cyhoeddi cenadwri), declaring a message; a city in the tribe of Manasseh, Jos. 17. 11

Megidydd, s. a nourisher; a feeder; a nurser

Megin, s. a bellows

Meginwr, s. one who works, or blows bellows

Megis, Megys, conj. as, like as, so, as, in the same manner--*megis cynt*, as formerly

Mehefin, s. the month of June

Mehin, s. the fat, properly of bacon, or pork

Meia, v. to take the field; to go out to war: also to go a maying

Meibion, s. sons, children

Meichiai, s. a surety

Meichiad, s. a bailing; a becoming surety

Meichio, v. to give bail, to become a surety

Meidr, s. a measure, rule, or limit

Meidradur, s. a measurer

Meidraeth, s. measurement

Meidredig, Meidrol, a. comprehended; limited; finite

Medroldeb, s. finiteness

Meidroledd, Meidrollder, s. comprehensiveness; comprehension; capacity

Meidwy, s. that is solitary; a hermit

Meidyn, s. a small space, a point of time; a moment

Meidda, v. to collect curds, and whey

Meiddaidd, a. curdled like whey

Meiddion, s. curds and whey

Meiddlyd, a. wheyey, wheyish; curdled

Meiddlyn, s. a whey drink

Meiddog, a. abounding with whey

Meiddyn, s. a mountain

Meifod, s. a champaign dwelling; a summer habitation

Meifon, s. raspberries

Meigen, s. a sudden turn; a recess, or nook

Meigryn, s. the megrim, or vertigo; a disease

Meiliau, s. a field yoke

Meiliaid, s. a dishful, a bowlful

Meiliant, s. an upholding

Meiliawr, s. a habitation

Meilliedyn, s. a small bowl

Meilierydd, s. the sky-lark

Meilio, v. to put in a bowl; to dish

Meilon, s. powder, dust flour--
meilon gwŷdd, wood dust

Meiloni, v. to reduce to powder, to become dust

Meilwr, s. the small of the leg

Meilyn, s. a loop, or eye

Meillion, s. clover; trefoil--*meillion gwynion*, the white-flowered meadow trefoil--*meillion tair dalen*, mellicot--*meillion y gors*, buckbeans--*meillion cochion*, purple wort

Meillionaidd, a. like trefoil

Meillionen, s. a single trefoil

Meillioni, v. to produce trefoil

Meinâu, v. to make slender, or fine

Meincio, v. to fix benches

Meincwely, s. a settle-bed, a sofa

Meinder, Meindra, s. exility, slenderness

Meindlws, a. delicately, pretty

Meinin, Meiniog, a. of stone, stony

Meinir, s. a handsome young woman

Meinoles, s. an epithet for any delicate young animal, as a heifer, and the like

Meinw, a. delicate, fine, nice

Meinwaith, s. nice work

Meinwedd, s. delicate aspect

Meinwen, a. delicately fair

Meinyn, s. a lump of stone
 Meipen, s. a single turnip
 Meirioli, v. to thaw, to dissolve
 Meirion, s. a looker after, a dairy-
 man
 Meiriones, s. a female who superin-
 tends, a house-wife; a dairy-woman
 Meirionydd, Merioneth. A county of
 North Wales, 47 miles in length,
 and 25 in breadth. It contains
 2590 houses, 17100 inhabitants,
 37 parishes, and 5 market-towns,
 and sends but one member to par-
 liament, who is for the county
 Meirydd, s. a mayor
 Meisgyn, s. a moth; the same as
gwyfyn
 Meisio, v. to invent, to devise
 Meistr, s. a master, a teacher
 Meistres, s. a mistress
 Meistrolaeth, s. mastership; mastery;
 rule; authority; dominion
 Meistrol, Meistrolaethu, v. to be
 master; to rule; to govern; to bear
 rule, sway, and stroke; to swagger,
 or domineer; to master; to keep
 under; to get the better of one
 Meityn, s. a small space; a space of
 time—*yr wyf fi yma er ys meityn*,
 I have been here this good while
 Meithder, Meithdra, s. extensiveness;
 tediousness
 Meithrin, s. nurture: v. to breed, or
 bring up; to nourish, feed, maintain;
 to nurse; to educate
 Meithrinedig, a. nurtured; educated
 Meithrinfa, s. a seminary
 Meithringar, a. nurturing; fostering
 Meithriniad, s. nurturing
 Meithyn, s. a nurseling, a darling
 Mêl, s. honey—*mêl y cwn*, *mêl*
fugn, *mêl y ceirw*, woad
 Mela, v. to gather honey
 Melan, s. steel; iron; the city of
 Milan in Italy, and capital of a
 duchy of the same name. Milan
 has 25000 inhabitants, 22 gates,
 230 churches, 96 parishes, 90 reli-
 gious houses, 103 fraternities, 120
 schools, and 10 hospitals, which
 maintain 9000 poor, or sick people,
 and there are often 4000 in the grand
 hospital. The cathedral is the finest
 structure, being 500 feet long, 200
 broad, and 400 high. It is the see
 of an archbishop

Melisedec, (brenin cyfiawnder), king
 of righteousness, Gen. 14. 17
 Melddwyn, a melliferous
 Melen, a. (*fem.* of *melyn*), tawny
 Melenydd, s. hawk-weed
 Melfed, s. velvet
 Melfoch, s. honey fwine
 Melgawad, s. honey-dew, mildew
 Melgorn, s. a kind of imposthume,
 or sore, out of which runs matter
 like honey; a honeycomb
 Melin, s. a mill
 Melina, v. to go to mill
 Melinwr, Melinydd, s. miller
 Melita, (*Iliseirio gan fêl*), flowing
 with honey, now called Malta, a fa-
 mous Island in the African sea; a
 name of Punic original
 Melfugn, s. the glastum, or woad
 Melus, a. of the nature of honey;
 sweet; dulcet
 Melusder, Melusdra, s. sweetness;
 gratefulness
 Melusu, v. to honey; to sweeten; to
 grow sweet
 Melwlith, s. honey-dew
 Melyen, s. a snail
 Melyn, s. yellow: a. yellow, of a
 yellow hue; tawny—*melyn y*
eithin, the goldhammer—*melyn*
y gauaf, winter gillyflower—
melyn y gwannwyn, the pilewort
 —*cwyr melyn*, bees wax—
marcb melyn, a light bay horse—
melyn ŵy, the yolk of an egg
 Melynaidd, a. somewhat yellow
 Melyndra, Melynder, s. yellowness
 Melynddu, a. tawny, reeky
 Melynfaen, s. brimstone
 Melynllys, s. cheefewort, or lady's
 bedstraw
 Melynog, s. that is of a yellow co-
 lour, a mulatto; the linnet: a. abound-
 ing with yellow
 Melynu, v. to make yellow; to grow
 yellow
 Melyswedd, s. a sweet aspect
 Melldith, s. a curse; a malediction—
melldith eu mamau, cursed of their
 mothers, reprobates
 Melldithiad, s. a malediction
 Melldithio, v. to curse; to blaspheme;
 to swear
 Melldithiol, a. cursing, blasphemous
 Melldithiwr, s. a curser; a blasphemer

- Mellni, s. softness; insipidity; a blast
 Mellt, s. a lightning
 Melltten, s. a lightning; a thunder-bolt
 Melltteniad, s. a flashing of lightning
 Melltenu, v. to lighten, to flash
 Melltigedig, a. cursed, accursed, execrable
 Melltigedigrwydd, s. accursedness
 Melltigo, v. to curse; to make accursed
 Memphis, (dil mël), honeycomb. A very famous city of Egypt, till the time of the Ptolomies; situate at the vortex of the Delta; south of this city stood the pyramids, Hos. 9. 6. Esa. 19. 13
 Memrwn, s. parchment; vellum
 Memucan, (parod), prepared, one of Ahasuerus's principal counsellors, Est. 1. 14
 Mëo, s. a wain; a cart
 Menabem, (dyddanydd), a comforter; the 16th king of Israel
 Menai, the proper name of a river; the narrow frith, or channel which separates Anglesey from Carnarvonshire, is called Menai or Aber-menai
 Mënaid, s. a cart-load
 Mëndô, s. a cart-house
 Mene, (efe a gyfrifodd, neu a rifodd), he counted, or numbered, Dan, 5. 25
 Mënsaer, s. a cartwright
 Mënu, v. to affect, or work upon; to make an impression, to imprint
 Menwyd, s. intelligence, mind, intellect; happiness; blessedness
 Menybr, s. the hilt, haft, or handle of any tool, or weapon
 Menyg, s. gloves—menyg ellyllon, bell-flowers
 Menygwr, s. a glover
 Mër, s. the marrow
 Meraidd, a. like marrow, marrowy
 Merafgwrn, s. a marrow-bone
 Merch, s. a woman; a young woman; a daughter; a girl
 Merchaidd, a. feminine, womanlike
 Merched, s. women; daughters; girls
 Merchetwr, s. a wench
 Merchur, s. Mercury—dydd Merchur, Wednesday
 Merddrain, s. dog-briars
 Merddwr, s. standing water
 Merfed s. insipidity; flatness
 Merhelyg, s. fallows
 Meribab, (dyfroedd cynnen), waters of strife; Eccl. 17. 7
 Merin, s. that drops, trickles, or effuses
 Merion, s. drops; drippings
 Merl, s. a little horse, a poney
 Merlen, s. a mare of stunted growth
 Merlyn, s. a horse of the small mountain breed, a poney
 Merlys, s. a herb growing in the water, a water-plant
 Merllyd, a. insipid, dull, flat, tasteless
 Merllyn, s. a standing pool, or lake
 Merus, (dirgel), secret; Barn. 5. 23
 Merthyr, s. a martyr, Act. 22. 20
 Merthyraeth, s. a martyrology
 Merthyrdod, Merthyrolaeth, s. martyrdom
 Merthyredig, a. being martyred
 Merthyriad, s. a martyring
 Merthyru, v. to tear, to rack; to martyr
 Meru, v. to droop; to drop; to distil
 Merwin, s. the smart in the fingers end; occasioned by a violent cold; a numbness
 Merwinad, s. a benumbing; a becoming torpid
 Merwindod, s. torpitude
 Merwino, v. to cause torpidity, or numbness; to be benumbed; to ache, or smart violently; to itch
 Merwydd, s. mulberry-trees
 Merwys, s. the oufel, the black bird
 Merydd, s. that is flat, or low; a wet place, a sluggard; also, the sea-fedge
 Merys, s. the medler tree
 Meryw, s. the juniper tree, Sal. 120. 4
 Mës, s. mast, or acorns
 Mësa, v. to gather acorns
 Mësbren, s. an acorn tree; an oak
 Mësen, s. an acorn, one acorn
 Mësfaint, Mësfobr, s. a pannage
 Mësttig, s. a banquet, a feast
 Mësur, s. a measure; a rule; a metre; a tune—mësur hawl, the setting forth of a cause, or action at law
 Mësuradwy, a. measurable, mensurable
 Mëfuredig, a. being measured
 Mëfureg, s. geometry
 Mëfuregol, a. geometrical

Mefuriad, s. a measuring
 Mefurwr, s. measurer—*mefurwr tir*, land-surveyor
 Mettel, s. metal
 Mettelaidd, a. like metal; metallic
 Metteliad, s. a turning to metal
 Mettelus, a. what is of good mettle; mettlesome
 Mettelwr, Mettelydd, s. a metallurgist; a worker of metals
 Meth, s. a fail, a miss
 Methadwy, a. fallible, perishable
 Methdaith, s. a fruitless journey
 Methdal, s. non-payment
 Methedig, a. being fallible, infirm; decayed; invalid; unsuccessful
 Methiad, s. a failing, a missing
 Methiannu, v. to become failing
 Methiannus, a. of a fallible nature
 Methiant, s. a failure, a defect; decay; debility
 Methineb, s. a failure, a missing
 Methu, v. to fail; to miss, to become abortive; to miscarry; to decay—*methu beichiogi*, to miscarry of a child
 Methwr, s. a failer, a misser, a miscarrier
 Meudwy, s. that is self-governed, or self-corrected; a hermit
 Meudwyes, s. a hermitess
 Mew, s. a mew, a cat's cry
 Mewiad, s. mewling, a crying as a cat
 Mewian, v. to mew, to cry as a cat
 Mewn, prep. within, in: *adv.* within, in—*dos mewn pryd*, go in time—*pwyl sy mewn?* who is within—*aed i mewn*, let him go in
 Mewydded, s. idleness, laziness
 Mewyddus, a. of an idle disposition
 Mi, s. that is in or identic: *pron.* me. It is also used adverbially, as the agent in the first person of verbs—*mi wn*, for *gwn*, I know—*chwarae mi trech*, the game of I conquer
 Miar, Miaren, s. a briar; a bramble
 Mic, s. a hoot; spite, or pique—*dra sic*, out of spite—*o sic i un*, out of spite to one—*chwarae mic ymguddiarw*, the play of hide and seek
 Micas, s. bread steeped in any liquid; browis
 Micio, v. to hoot; to spite; to be piqued

Micws, s. that shoots out; spray—*micws diod*, the froth of liquor
 Middi, s. a pit, or pool in a river, where fish resort to—*llinyn middi*, *llinyn enweio*, *llinyn pysgota*, a fishing-line
 Mieri, s. brambles, briars
 Mierog, a. abounding with brambles
 Mierieinllwyn, s. a bramble-bush
 Mierien, s. a bramble, a briar
 Mierin, a. of the bramble; briar
 Mig, a. hooting, hooping—*dylluan fig*, a hooting owl
 Mige, s. that oozes; a boggy place; also, a bad ulcer, with holes, or cavities in it
 Mignedd, s. bogginess, quagginess
 Mignen, s. a bog, a quag
 Mignog, a. abounding with bogs
 Mignwern, s. boggy meadow
 Migwrn, s. a joint, or knuckle; the ankle joint, the ankle
 Migwyn, s. white moss, which grows on bogs
 Migymguddio, v. to play at hide and seek
 Migyrnog, a. having knuckles; large knuckled; having large ankle joints
 Migyrnu, v. to grow out as a knuckle, or ankle
 Mil, s. a thousand—*deg-can mil o filoedd*, ten hundred thousand of thousands
 Milain, s. that is of the nature of an animal; a brute; a villain
 Milast, s. a greyhound bitch
 Milcanmil, s. a hundred millions
 Milcant, s. one hundred thousand
 Milcerdd, s. a millepeda
 Mildraethawd, s. zoology
 Mildraethodydd, s. a zoologist
 Mildraethodyn, s. a treatise on zoology
 Milddail, s. the yarrow: also, called *llysfiau gwaedlin*
 Miled, s. an animal of the chase
 Miledd, s. brutishness; animal nature
 Mileindref, s. a township, or farm, under villain soccage tenure
 Mileingar, a. of a ferocious nature
 Mileinig, a. brutish, ferocious
 Milvedran, s. the thousandth part
 Milvil, s. a thousand thousands, or a million

- Milflwydd, Milflwyddol, a. millennial**
Milflwyddiaid, s. millenarians
Milflwyddiant, s. millenium
Milfyd, Milfyw, s. the figwort; the pilewort
Milgi, s. a greyhound
Milhanes, s. zoology
Miliaft, s. a greyhound bitch
Milplyg, s. a thousand-fold
Milrith, s. a fœtus, or embryo
Milrym, s. the woodfage
Milwaith, s. a thousand time
Milwr, s. a soldier, a warrior
Milwraidd, a. warrior-like; warlike
Milwriad, s. one who commands a thousand men; a colonel
Milwriaeth, s. warfare, war
Milwriaethiad, s. the acting a military character
Milwriaethol, a. relating to a military life
Milwrio, v. to carry on warfare
Milwrus, a. warrior-like; militant
—yr eglwys flwrus, the church militant
Milwydd, s. a camomile
Milyn, s. a little beast, a little animal; an animalcule
Milldir, s. a mile—*milldir ffrengig*, a french mile, a league
Min, s. a margin, a brink, a brim, or edge; a sharp edge; the lip, or mouth—*mîn nos*, the edge of night, the evening twilight—*mîn y ffordd*, the way side—*mîn y môr*, the sea side—*yn mîn*, nigh, by, hard by
Mindag, Mintag, s. an excrescence in the roof of a horse's mouth, or a swelling, or growing up of the flesh, which over-groweth the upper teeth, and hinders a horse from feeding; the lampas
Minddu, a. black-edged; black-lipped
Minedd, s. the edginess, the edge part
Minfelus, a. sweet-mouthed; dainty
Minfin, a. edge to edge; lip to lip; kissing
Minflys, s. daintiness of mouth
Mingam, a. having a wry mouth
Mingamu, v. to make a wry mouth, to make grimaces; to mock
Mingrath, a. scabby-mouthed
- Mingras, a. having parched lips; saucy-mouthed**
Mingrwn, a. having a round mouth
Miniad, s. an edging; a sharpening
Minllym, a. sharp-edged; keed
Minio, v. to make an edge, or margin; to sharpen; to make an impression, to work upon one, Dan. 3. 27
Miniog, a. edged, sharpen-pointed, sharp—*cleddyf dau finiog*, a two edged sword
Minnau, comp. pron. me also, I also; and me, and I; me then, I then
Mintai, s. a multitude, or great number, a company
Miod, s. fritters, little cakes—*bara miod*, manchet bread
Mirain, a. of a fair aspect; comely; fair
Mireindra, Mireinedd, s. comeliness; beauty
Mis, s. a month—*y mis da*, January
Misael, (Duw a gymmerodd ymaith) God taketh away, Dan. 1. 12
Misglen, s. a muscle; a kind of shellfish. Pl. Miscl
Misglwyf, s. the menses; a woman's monthly terms, or flowers
Misglwyfus, a. menstruous
Misgwaith, s. a month's space
Misfol, a. monthly; menstrual
Misfwrn, s. a veil, or covering over the face; a mask; a wimple, Esay 3. 22
Misyriad, s. that is of the age of one month, Num. 18. 16
Mit, s. a shallow vessel, or cooler to hold liquor in
Mitym, s. a mite
Mitylene, (purdeb), purity, Act. 20. 14
Miwail, a. smooth, soft
Mizar, (bychan), little, Sal. 42. 6
Mizpa, (gwiliadwriaeth) a watching, Gen. 31. 49. Jos. 15. 38. a 11. 3
Mizraim, (gorthrymderau); tribulations, Gen. 10. 6
Mizzeboth-maim, (llosgiadau dyfroedd), burnings of waters, Jos. 11. 8
Muafon, (cofiadur), a rememberer, Act. 21. 16
Mo, prep. of, concerning, more of: It is used to give emphasis to negatives, as *ni chei mo bwn*, thou shalt not have this
Moab, (o'r tad), of the father

Mœc, s. a mock, a mimic
 Mociad, s. a mocking, or mimicing
 Mocio, v. to mock, to jeer, to play upon one; to imitate
 Moch, s. swine, or pigs
 Mochaidd, a. like swine, hog-like, hoggish
 Mocheidd-dra, s. swinishness
 Mochian, v. to be acting as a pig, to grunt
 Mochnant, s. a swift brook, or torrent
 Mochyn, s. a pig—*mochyn bychan*, a badger
 Mochynaidd, a. like a pig, or pigish
 Mochyria, v. to grunt like a boar after the fow: also, to brim, or go to boar
 Modbren, s. a ladle; a stirrer in boiling flummery, &c.
 Modfedd, s. the space of the thumb; an inch
 Modfeddu, v. to measure inches
 Modrwy, s. a ring—*bys y fodrwy*, the ring finger
 Modrwy, s. a forming into a ring; a circling; a putting on a ring
 Modrwyaid, a. like a ring, curly
 Modrwyfil, s. a lizard, an eel
 Modrwy, v. to form into a ring; to form ringlets, or to curl
 Modrwyog, a. ringed, or that weareth rings; decked with rings
 Modrwyol, a. annular; curly
 Modrwywr, s. a dealer in rings
 Modryb, s. an aunt, either by the father's, or mother's side: also, a matron, a dame
 Môdd, s. a manner, form, or fashion; a mean, or way to do a thing
 Moddaidd, a. modish, formal; man-
 Moddion, s. means [nerly
 Moddus, a. after a form, or manner; formal; decent
 Moel, s. a heap, or pile; a comical hill; a towering hill with its top smooth, or void of rocks and woods; a. towering, or piled up; bare; bald; bald headed—*mesur moel*, a measure that is heaped—*gwr moel*, a bald man—*eidion moel*, a beast without horns
 Moelaidd, a. somewhat bald
 Moelcen, s. a bald pate, baldness
 Moelder, Moeldra, Moeled, Moelni, s. baldness, bareness

Moeldes, s. the clear sun-shine
 Moelddwrn, s. a naked fist; a closed fist
 Moelffon, s. a spatula
 Moeli, v. to heap, to pile; to make bald, or bare
 Moelron, s. a seal, or sea-calf; a porpoise
 Moelyn, s. a bald pate, 2 Bren. 2. 23
 Moes, s. civility; conduct; behaviour, manner—*da ei foes*, well-mannered, well-behaved: *u*, give me, bring me. It is also used hortatively, as *moes glywed*, let me hear—*moeswch i ni fyned*, let us go
 Moefaddyg, s. the doctrine of morality; ethics
 Moefaidd, a. of a moral tendency
 Moesfen, Moses, Eccl. 2. 10
 Moefol, Moefog, a. mannerly; courteous; complaisant; ethical, moral, civil—*y ddeddf foefol*, the moral law
 Moefolaeth, Moefoldeb, Moefolder, Moefoledd, Moefolrwydd, s. morality; mannerliness
 Moefoli, v. to become moral; to moralize
 Moethau, s. dainties
 Moethus, a. delicate; nice; dainty
 Mogelyd, v. to avoid, shun, or eschew
 Mogu, v. to stifle; to smother
 Mohonof, pron. prep. from me, or from out of me
 Môl, s. the white scurf on the eyes when one awakes; a white humour, gum, or matter congealed in the eyes
 Molach, s. slight praise, or commendation
 Molad, Molawd, s. commendation, praise
 Moladwy, a. commendable; praiseworthy
 Molaid, a. full of concretions; full of particles, or spots; dappled
 Mold, s. a mould
 Moldiad, s. a moulding; a kneading
 Moldio, v. to mould, to work, to knead—*moldio toes*, to knead dough
 Moled, s. a coif; a handkerchief; a muffler, Esay 3. 19. Act. 19. 12
 Moledig, a. praised, commendable; praiseworthy
 Moled, s. praise, eulogy; worship
 Molest, s. trouble, vexation; a molesting

Molestu, v. to trouble, or disquiet; to molest
 Moli, v. to praise, to adore; to con-
 crete; to generate gum
 Moliannedig, a. made an object of
 praise
 Moliannol, a. panegyric
 Moliannu, v. to praise
 Moliannus, a. commendable; praised;
 to be praised
 Moliant, s. praise; adoration
 Moloch, (brenin), a king. A god of
 the Ammonites, to whom they
 dedicated their children, by mak-
 ing them pass through the fire in
 honour of that deity, Lef. 18. 21.
 The idol Moloch was of brass, sit-
 ting upon a throne of the same
 metal, adorned with a royal crown,
 having the head of a calf, and his
 arms extended as if to embrace any
 one. When they would offer any
 children to him, they heated the
 statue within, and when it was
 exceedingly hot, they put the mi-
 serable victim within its arms, which
 was soon consumed by the violence
 of the heat
 Molwynog, a. abounding with foam
 Mollt, Mollwyn, s. mutton; a we-
 ther—*cig mollwyn*, the flesh of mut-
 ton—*gwer mollwyn*, suet
 Môn, s. that is separate; a point;
 a centre—*ynys Fôn*, the isle of
 Anglesey. It is 27 miles in length
 and 16 in breadth, and sends one
 member to parliament. The river
 Menai divides it from Carnarvon-
 shire, and on every other side it is
 surrounded by the sea. It is a
 fertile spot, and abounds in corn,
 cattle, flesh, fish, and fowls. Beau-
 maris is the chief town
 Mônig, a. sulky, fullen, ill-natured
 Monoch, s. entrails, guts; puddings
 Monochen, s. a small gut, entrail, or
 chitterling; a little pudding, or
 sausage
 Monwent s. a sepulchre, or burying
 place, a church yard
 Monwes, s. the bosom
 Monwys, Monwynsion, s. Anglesey-
 men; the inhabitants of Anglesey
 Mop, Moppa, Moppren, s. a manikin;
 a mop; a bakers maulkin
 Môr, s. the sea—*y môr heli*, the

briny sea—*y môr tawch*, the hazy
 sea, the German ocean—*y môr
 coch*, the red sea—*y môr marw*,
 the dead sea, or the lake of Sodom,
 called also the lake of Alphaltis—
y môr canoldir, the Mediterranean
 sea—*mor udd*, the British sea
 Mor, adv. how, so, as; how much,
 so much; how greatly—*mor dda*, so
 good—*mor llawen*, as merry
 Moradar, s. sea fowls
 Moran, s. an epithet for a large sea
 fish; a whale: also called *morfil* and
morfarcb
 Morawel, s. a sea breeze
 Morben, s. a promontory, a cape
 Morbryf, s. a sea animal
 Morbysgod, s. sea-fishes
 Morcath, s. a ray, or skate
 Morchwydd, s. a swell of the sea
 Mordaith, s. a sea voyage
 Mordir, s. maritime land
 Mordon, s. a sea breaker
 Mordrai, s. the ebbing of the sea
 Mordwy, s. the roaring of the sea;
 a tempest, a storm at sea; a sea
 course
 Mordwyaeth, s. a seafaring life
 Mordwyo, v. to go by sea; to sail
 Mordwyol, a. seafaring, sailing
 Mordwywr, s. a mariner
 Mordwydd, s. the sweet gale, or
 Dutch myrtle: also called *groyr-
 ling*
 Mordywys, s. sea weed: also called
gwimon
 Morddanadl, s. horehound-----*mor
 ddanadl gwynion*, stinking hore-
 hound—*mor ddanadl cochion*, red-
 mint
 Morddarluniad, s. a chart of the sea;
 hydrography
 Morddraenog, s. the button-fish
 Morddwr, s. a gulph of the sea
 Morddwyd, s. a thigh
 Moreryr, s. an ospray
 Morfa, s. a moor, fen, or marsh-----
morfa hallt, a salt marsh
 Morfalwen, s. a sea snail
 Morfan, s. a sea shore
 Morfar, s. the rage of the sea
 Morfarch, Morfil, s. a sea horse; a sea
 animal; a whale
 Morfin, s. sea brink
 Morflaidd, s. a sea-wolf; the bafe
 Morfochyn, s. the grampus, a porpoise

Morforwyn, s. a mermaid; a firen
 Morfran, s. a cormorant
 Morfrwydr, s. a sea-fight
 Morfrwyn, s. sea-rushes
 Morfuwch, s. the sea cow
Morgan, the proper name of a man.
 This was the name of Pelagius,
 author of the Pelagian heresy, who
 was a Briton. Some derive this
 name from *mor* and *geni*, sea-born,
 because born near the sea
 Morganwg, s. Glamorganshire, a coun-
 ty of South Wales. It contains about
 12000 houses, 118 parishes, and 9
 market towns. It sends two mem-
 bers to parliament, one for the coun-
 ty, and one for Cardiff
 Morgafeg, s. a wave, a breaker
 Morgi, s. a sea dog; the dog fish; the
 shark
 Morgranc, s. the crab-fish
 Morgrug, s. a hill of ants, or ant
 hillock; ants
 Morgrugyn, s. an emmet, ant, or pis-
 mire
 Morgrwydr, s. a roving by sea
 Morgylllell, s. the calamary, or razor-
 fish
 Morgymmlawdd, s. the flowing of
 the sea; the boiling, tossing, raging,
 or roaring of the sea; a violent tide,
 or high water, an inundation
 Morhaig, s. a shoal of living things in
 the sea
 Morhedydd, s. the sea lark
 Morhesg, s. the sea rushes, or mat-
 rushes
 Morhocys, s. march mallows
 Morhweh, s. the dolphin; a grampus
Moria, (ofn yr Arglwydd), fear of the
 Lord, 2 Cor. 3. 1
 Morio, v. to lead a sea-faring life; to
 sail
 Morladrad, s. piracy
 Morlan, s. a sea brink
 Morleidr, s. pirate
 Morlo, s. a sea-calf, a seal; sea coal
 Morlwyau, s. spoonwort, or scurvy-
 grafs
 Morlyffant, s. the frog-fish, or devil-
 fish
 Morlyswen, s. a conger eel
 Mornant, s. a sea-brook
 Morneidr, s. a sea snake
 Mornodwydd, s. the needle-fish, or
 girrock

Moron, Moron cochion, s. carrots—
moron gwynion, parsnips
 Mortais, s. a mortife
 Morteisio, v. to make a mortife
 Morthwyl, s. a hammer
 Morthwyllo, v. to hammer; to beat
 with a hammer
 Morwenol, s. the sea-swallow; the
 sand-martin
 Morwerydd, s. a beach where the sea
 breaks; a sea-shore
 Morwial, s. sea-wrack
 Morwiber, s. the sea-dragon, or
 viper
 Morwr, s. a seaman, a sailor
 Morwriaeth, s. seamanship
 Morwydd, s. mulberry-trees
 Morwyn, s. a maid, a virgin, a dam-
 sel—*morwyn ystafell*, a chamber-
 maid—*llaw forwyn*, a handmaid
 Morwynaid, a. virgin-like, maid-
 enly
 Morwyndod, s. virginity, maiden-
 head
 Morwynig, s. a little maid
 Morwys, s. bubbles; bubblings
 Mory, Y Fory, adv. to morrow
 Morymdaith, s. a voyage, travel by
 sea
 Mu, s. a certain measure containing
 the fourth part of a tun
 Muchiad, s. a blackening; a lower-
 ing
 Muchudd, s. jet black, jet
 Mûd, s. a removal; a pass; a move;
 what is moved, as goods, or furni-
 ture: also, a mew; a term in sal-
 cony: a. dumb, speechless, mute
 Mudadwy, a. that may be moved;
 moveable
 Mudan, s. a dour man; a mute
 Mudanaidd, a. like a mute
 Mudanes, Mudes, s. a female mute
 Mudedig, a. being moved, or re-
 moved
 Mudfa, s. a remove; a removal
 Mudiad, s. a removing, a changing
 place; a conveying; conveyance
 Mudliw, s. a changing colour; a mot-
 ley colour
 Mudo, v. to remove; to carry, or con-
 vey from one place to another; to
 change one's place of abode
 Mudol, a. moveable
 Mudfain, s. a mute sound; a mute
 letter

Mudfeiniad, s. that is mute of sound; a mute letter. The mutes, or *llythyrenau mud*, are these, b, c, ch, d, dd, f, ff, g, ng, p, t, th
Mâl, s. a mule, an afs—*bastard mul*, a bastard afs, or a mule
Mûl, a. modest, bashful, simple
Mulaidd, a. of a bashful disposition
Muldra, s. bashfulness; modesty; simplicity
Mules, s. a she-afs, a she-mule
Mulfran, s. a cormorant
Mulyn, s. a little, or young afs
Mûn, s. an epithet for a hand
Munaid, s. a handful
Munud, s. a nod, or beck; a gesture, or motion and carriage of the body; a ceremony, a manner, a behaviour; an antic trick, a minute
Munudio, v. to make a gesture; to nod, to beckon; to mimic, to play antic tricks
Munudyn, s. a gesture, a beck
Mûr, s. a wall; a rampart
Murdd, s. a foundation, or base
Murddyn, s. the ruins of a building; a toft
Murganllaw, s. the battlement of a wall
Muriad, s. a fixing, establishing, or determining; a walling; a building a wall
Muriedig, a. fixed, having a wall, or rampart; walled
Murio, v. to wall; to build a stone wall; to fix, to determine
Muriog, a. having a limit, or fence; walled
Muriwr, s. a wall-builder; a maker of walls
Murlyfiau, s. pellitory of the wall
Murmur, s. a murmuring
Murn, s. an hidden secret, murder; a villainous deed committed secretly; a lying in wait, a way-laying
Murndwrn, s. a murder; hidden murder
Murno, v. to hide; to commit some villainous action privately; to lay wait; to way-lay
Murfen, s. a coquette, a coy dame
Murfenaidd, a. coy; too much affected; effeminate, softish, nice, delicate
Murfendod, s. coyness, quaintness; affectation
Murfeniad, s. a becoming coquettish

Murfenu, v. to be coy; to be too affected
Murlyn, s. a flighty one; a fop
Musgrell, a. slow, sluggish drawing, slothful; hobbling; helpless
Musgrëlledd, **Musgrelli**, **Musgrellni**, s. slowness, slothfulness sluggishness
Mwcan, s. a cloud of fog
Mwci, s. fog; sprite, or goblin
Mwch, a. hasty, swift, quick
Mwchio, v. to hasten; to be quick
Mwchwn, s. a jumble; a mixture
Mwd, s. a roof; the vaulted roof of a chamber
Mwdran, s. washbrew; a sort of food, or gruel, made by boiling water thickened with a soured infusion of oatmeal, and sweetened to the taste
Mwdwl, s. a round stack, cock, or heap
Mwdylu, **Mwdylu gwair**, v. to make hay into cocks; to cock up hay
Mw̄g, s. smoke fume—*m̄w̄g y ddaiar*, *crwd y m̄w̄g*, *pwrs y m̄w̄g*, fumitory, or earth-smoke
Mwgan, s. a puff, or cloud of smoke
Mwgwd, s. a blind; a mask; a vizard
Mwl, s. a concrete; a mass, a lump
Mwlwch, **Mwlwg**, s. refuse; sweepings
Mwill, a. close, warm, or sultry—*tywydd mwill*, sultry weather
Mwn, s. the upper part of a shaft of a weapon next to the head
Mw̄n, **Mwyn**, s. mine, ore of metal—*m̄w̄n aur*, gold mine—*m̄w̄n arian*, silver mine—*m̄w̄n efydd*, copper mine—*m̄w̄n plwm*, lead mine—*gwaith m̄w̄n*, mine work—*m̄w̄n dir*, land abounding with mine—*mwyn glawdd*, a mine pit, or shaft
Mwnai, s. money, or coin
Mwnaidd, a. like mine; like ore
Mwndill, s. a ladle, a stirrer
Mwndlws, s. a neck ornament, a necklace
Mwndorch, s. a collar, a wreath for the neck
Mwnog, a. abounding with ore
Mwnt, s. that rises up; a heap, or mound; a mount, a mountain; one hundred thousand; the name of a parish in *Cardiganshire*

Mwnwg, Mwnwgl, s. that shoots out as a spire; a neck
 Mwnws, s. small particles; dross; refuse; dust; pelf; riches
 Mwnng, s. a mane
 Mwnngial, v. to speak from the throat; to mutter; to speak indistinctly
 Mwr, s. that tends to fall; that is eventual
 Mwrl, s. a crumbling stone, free-stone—*tir mwrl*, a loose crumbling soil
 Mwrlwch, s. a thick fog, or vapour
 Mwrrn, fultry, close, or warm
 Mwrnder, Mwrndra, s. fultriness; closeness; fultry heat
 Mwrthwyl, s. a hammer
 Mwrthwyliad, s. a hammering
 Mws, s. a stinking; stale, and rank; goatish
 Mwsg, s. the muscus, or musk
 Mwstard, s. the mustard
 Mwstrio, v. to make a stir
 Mwswg, Mwswn, s. moss
 Mwswgli, v. to grow mossy; to gather moss
 Mwswglyd, a. mossy, or full of moss
 Mwth, a. swift, nimble, quick, speedy; rapid—*nant mwth*, a rapid brook
 Mwy, a. bigger, greater, more; additional: *adv.* more, *Sal.* 19. 10
 Mwyach, *adv.* more; again; henceforward, *Gen.* 32. 48
 Mwyad, s. an increasing
 Mwyaf, a. greatest, biggest, largest—*yn fwyaf*, *gan bwyaf*, mostly; in the greatest degree
 Mwyalch, Mwyalchen, s. the ouzel; the black bird
 Mwyar, s. the class of berries, growing in clusters, called acini—*mwylar duon*, black berries—*mwylar y ddaear*, cloud berries—*mwylar ffreinig*, *mwylar mair*, mulberries
 Mwyara, v. to gather berries
 Mwyâu, v. to augment, to enhance; to wax greater; to increase; to be increased
 Mwyd, s. that is swelled, or puffed up; that is moistened, soaked, or steeped
 Mwydaidd, a. somewhat moistened
 Mwydedig, a. macerated, imbrued, soaked
 Mwydedd, s. a moist state; humidity

Mwydiad, s. a moistening, a soaking
 Mwydion, s. the pith or soft of any thing—*mwydion bara*, the soft part of a loaf without crust, soft crumbs of bread
 Mwydioni, v. to become pithy
 Mwydionllyd, a. full of pith
 Mwydle, s. a fetlock
 Mwydo v. to moisten. to wet, to steep in water; to be wet, or moist; to grow wet or moist
 Mwydyn, s. a pith, or crumb
 Mwyeri, s. briars; brambles
 Mwyfwy, a. more and more
 Mwyg, s. that is soft, or puffed
 Mwygl, a. tepid; fultry; warm
 Mwygledd, s. heat; warmth
 Mwyglen, s. a warm wench; a little whore
 Mwyglio, v. to be warm; to warm
 Mwyll, a. soft, tender, emollient
 Mwyn, a. tender; mild; kind; gentle; courteous, affable—*dynion mwynion*, fairies
 Mwynâad, s. an enjoying; fruition
 Mwynaid, a. of a tender, or kind nature
 Mwynair, s. a kind word
 Mwynâu: v. to enjoy; to make use of; to take the benefit of
 Mwynder, Mwyndra, s. tenderness; kindness; gentleness; affability; enjoyment
 Mwynddyn, s. a tender, kind, or courteous person
 Mwyneidd-dra, s. tenderness; courtesy
 Mwyniant, s. benefit, use, or profit derived; enjoyment
 Mwynlan, a. courteously fair
 Mwys, s. a pun: a kind of covered basket, paunier, or hamper: also, the quantity contained in such vessel—*mwys o ysgadan*, five score, or 630 of herrings—*mwys bara*, a basket to carry bread in: a comprehensive; mysterious; ingenious; witty
 Mwyth, s. that is smooth, soft, and puffed up; a fulness of humours, a fever—*y cryd a'r mwyth*, the ague and fever, or intermitting fever—*y mwyth brith*, the military fever: a. puffed up; soft; sleek; tender
 Mwythedd, Mwythiant, s. emolliency; softness, blandishment

Mwythiad, s. a mollifying
 Mwythig, a. puffed up; bloated
 Mwytho, v. to puff up; to make smooth; to mollify, to soften; to have a fever; to have an ague, to be sick of an ague
 Mwythus, a. puffed up; sleek; pampered, delicate, nice
 Mychedyn, s. a sun beam
 Mychiad, s. a swine-herd
 Myddant, s. cameration; an arch
 Mydylog, a. in the stack, cocked
 Mydylu, v. to make stakes, to cock
 Mydylun, s. a small stack
 Mydyr, s. a metre, a measure in poetry—*mydyr angbydfodol*, blank verse
 Myddi, s. a hoghead
 Myfi, pron. I, me, myself
 Myfiaeth, s. egotism; a talking of self
 Myfinnau, pron. I also, I likewise; and I
 Myfyr, s. the action of the mind; muse, study: a. pensive, or thoughtful; meditating, musing
 Myfyrdod, s. meditation, thinking
 Myfyrdodol, a. contemplative
 Myfyriad, Myfyriaeth, s. cogitation, contemplation
 Myfyrio, v. to contemplate, to meditate; to muse, to study; to think upon
 Myfyriwr, s. a contemplator, a speculator
 Myg, a. honoured, glorious; whence *dirmygu*, to dispise
 Mygdarth, s. vapour, exhalation, fog; fumigation
 Mygdarthu, v. to burn incense
 Myged, s. respect, reverence; honour; solemnity, glory
 Mygedorth, s. a funeral pile
 Mygfa, s. a suffocation
 Mygfaen, s. brimstone
 Mygiad, s. a smokeing; a suffocation
 Mygiedydd, Mygwr, s. a smoker
 Myglyd, a. apt to smoke, or smoky
 Mygodfa, s. an asthma
 Mygu, v. to make smoke; to smoke; to smother, to stifle, to stop the breath; to smoke, or to rise in smoke
 Myhar, Myharen, s. the male of sheep, a ram: also called *bwedd*

Myllaidd, a. of a sultry tendency
 Myllu, v. to become sultry
 Myllynen, s. a violet
 Mympyw, s. opinion, humour, good pleasure
 Mymryn, s. an atom, a mite; the smallest thing that may be seen, the least that may be
 Myn, s. will, desire, mind; a kid, a young goat, *adv.* by the will of, by —*myn fy ffydd*, by my faith
 Mynach, s. a monk; a pillar, or supporter in building and the four corner posts in a mill frame
 Mynaches, s. a female recluse; a nun
 Mynachlog, s. a monastery, a convent
 Mynachlogaidd, a. monasterial
 Mynachog, a. monastic
 Mynag, s. a narration, account, or report of a thing
 Mynagfys, s. the fore-finger
 Mynawyd, s. an awl—*mynawyd y bugail*, the crane-bill
 Myncog, s. heath, or ling
 Mynai, Myncyn, s. a horse-collar whereby he draws in a sledge, or cart; a hame
 Myned, v. to go, to set out, to set off; to depart — *to get*
 Mynedfa, s. departure, a setting off; a procession
 Mynediad, s. a going, or proceeding; a setting off, a departing
 Mynegadwy, a. expressible
 Mynegai, s. a teller, or discoverer; an informer; the table of a book, an index
 Mynegfa, s. a catalogue
 Mynegi, v. to tell, to relate, to give an account of; to report; to declare; to inform
 Mynegiad, s. a telling, expressing, or informing, a declaration, relation, or information
 Mynegiaeth, s. a recital
 Mynegol, a. expressive, indicative; declaratory
 Mynegwr, Mynegydd, s. a teller, a declarer, a reporter, a reciter
 Myniad, s. a willing, a having, or obtaining
 Myniar, s. a snipe
 Mynnau, s. the Alps; the highest mountains in Europe, separating Italy from France and Germany.

They begin on the side of France towards the coasts of the Mediterranean, between the territory of Genoa, and county of Nice, and they terminate at the gulph of Carnero, which is part of the gulph of Venice

Mynogaeth, s. courtesy, benignity, gentleness; humanity

Mynor, s. marble — *maen mynor*, marble stone

Mynorog, a. abounding in marble

Mynta, s. an aggregate; a million

Myntai, s. a multitude, a host; a troop, or company

Mynteiad, s. a congregation

Myntumiad, s. a leading on, or encouraging; a supporting; a maintaining

Myntumio, v. to lead on, to encourage; to support, to maintain

Mynu, v. to obtain, to have; to seek, to procure; to insist, to will

Mynud, a. courteous, social; fond

Mynwar, s. a collar; a collar that is a part of draught harness

Mynwent, s. a sepulchre, a grave; a church-yard, a burial-place

Mynwes, s. the bosom

Mynych, a. frequent, often — *yn fynych*, frequently: *adv.* frequently, often

Mynydd, s. a minute

Mynydd, s. a mountain — *i fynydd*, upwards

Mynydd-dir, s. the hill-country, mountain ground

Mynyddig, **Mynyddog**, a. mountainous, hilly

Mynynglog, s. the quinsy

Mynyglwlg, s. a neck-handkerchief, a neck-cloth

Mynygdwn, a. having a crop mane

Myngen, s. the crest of a horse

Myngfras, a. thick-maned

Myngial, s. a guttural manner of speaking

Mynglwyd, s. grey-maned

Mŷr, s. ants, or emmets

Myraeth, s. purity, or essence

Myrdwyn, s. an ant-hillock

Myrdd, s. a myriad, or ten thousand

Myrddiwn, s. a million — *myrddiwn-fed*, a millionth

Myrieryd, s. pearls

Myŷg, s. the midst, the middle — *yn myŷg*, amongst

Myŷgaid, a. mixt, or compound

Myŷgedig, a. being mixed, or blended

Myŷgiad, s. a mixing, a blending

Myŷglwyth, s. a mixed race of people

Myŷgu, v. to mix, to mingle

Myŷorig, a. yielding a stench — *ŵy myŷorig*, an addle egg

Myŷwynog, s. a farrow cow; a cow that has passed a season without calving, and has milk through the winter

Myŷyganded, s. fond language

Myŷyganu, v. to use soft language, to prattle

Myŷynllyd, a. apt to gather moss

Mythder, **Mythdra**, s. swiftness, velocity

Mythlu, v. to make torpid, to canker

Mywyliau, s. vigils, or eves of holidays

Mywion, s. ants, or pismires

Mywyn, s. pith: also, called *mwydion*

N.

N A, s. that implies a negative, or denial; as *no: conj.* nor, neither; either. It is used before a word with a consonant initial; *na'm*, not my; *na'tb*, nor thy; *na'i*, nor his; *na'cb*, nor your, &c. *adv.* no, not — *na ladd*, thou shalt not kill

Nabod, v. to know; to recognize

Nac, *conj.* not neither; either: *adv.* no, not

Nacâad, s. a refusal, a denial

Nacâol, a. negative

Nacâu, v. to refuse, or to deny

Nâd, s. a noise, a sound, a cry: *adv.* not, no. It is used before words beginning with consonants, and placed after verbs

Nadael, v. to hinder, to obstruct

Nadolig, s. Christmas

Nadredd, s. snakes, adders

Nadu, v. to utter shrill cries, to howl

Nâdd, a. that is complete, or whole; wrought, or worked; improved, or ordered — *carreg nâdd*, a stone that may be wrought, or a freestone

Naddadwy, a. capable of being wrought into form, capable of being hewn

Naddedig, a. being wrought, or worked into form; hewn, cut, or chipt
 Naddiad, s. a working into form; a cutting, hewing, or chipping
 Naddion, s. chippings, cuttings, shreds: lint
 Naddo, adv. no, not done; not taken place
 Naddu, v. to work, or cut into form; to hew, to cut, to chip
 Naddwr, s. one who works, or cuts into form; a hewer, a cutter, a chipper
 Nâf s. a Creator; the Lord
 Nafiad, s. an operation
 Nag, s. a negative; a denial: *conj.* nor, neither; either. It is used before words with vowel initials: *adv.* no, not; than; that; O that—*nage*, no not; no——*nag ydyw*, it is not—*nag oes*, there is not, &c.
 Nagu, v. to refuse, to deny; to hinder
 Nabas, (sarph,) a serpent
 Nai, s. a nephew; a brother's, or sister's son
 Naid, s. a leap, or jump; a refuge, a protection
 Naill, pron. one of two; one or the other; one; *conj.* either, or
 Nain, s. a grandmother
 Nain, (tegwech,) fairness, Luc 7, 8.
 Nam, s. a mark, or stigma; a defect, fault, blemish, or main; an offence, or sin; an exception
 Namiad, s. a making a mark; making a defect, a blemishing; an exception
 Namu, v. to stigmatize; to render defective, to except
 Namyn, s. an exception: *conj.* except, but, save
 Nan, s. a what: *adv.* what, what now
 Nant, s. a brook, a rivulet; a hollow bottom—*Dyfn-neint*, *Nentydd dyfnion*, Devonshire
 Naomi, (prydferth,) handsome
 Naphial, (ymdrech,) a wrestling
 Naphubim, (agored,) open
 Nar, s. a dwarf, a puny thing
 Narcissus, (brawychus,) astonished
 Na's, adv. not; that not; may not
 Natur, s. nature; the quality, or disposition of a person, or thing
 Naturaeth, s. nature, Heb. 2, 16

Naturiol, a. natural; ingenuous; good uatured
 Nathan, (a obrwywyd,) rewarded
 Nathaniel, (rhodd Duw,) gift of God, Ioan 1. 45
 Naw, s. nine, or the number nine—*nawban*, that consists of nine verses, a term in profody—*nawdeg*, ninety—*nawfed*, ninth—*nawfed ran*, a ninth part—*nawfed waitb*, the ninth time—*nawfed dydd*, the ninth day—*nawfed gwaith*, nine times—*naw mis*, nine months—*naw plyg*, ninefold—*naw rbyw*, of nine sorts—*cawl naw rbyw*, soup made of nine sorts of herbs—*naw fill*, nine syllables
 Nawdd, s. protection; refuge; sanctuary; patronage; privilege; pardon
 Nawf, s. a swim
 Nawn, s. that is at the summit; the meridian, or noon
 Naws, s. nature, disposition, quality, temperament; a trait, or trace—*dyn da ei naws*, a person of good disposition—*ni wn i naws am dano*, I know nothing of it
 Nawsaidd, a. ingenious, kind, genial
 Nawf, soft, tender
 Nawfber, a. kindly sweet
 Nawfedig, a. being made tender
 Nawfedig, tempered
 Nawfedd, s. temperature
 Nawfeidd-dra, Nawfeiddrwydd, s. temperateness
 Nawfeiddiad, s. a rendering genial; or natural; a becoming genial
 Nawfeiddio, v. to render genial; kind, or tender; to become genial, tender, or soft
 Nawfwyllt, a. of a wild disposition, of a furious nature; passionate
 Nazareth, (a neillduwyd,) separated
 Ne, *conj.* or otherwise; either
 Neapolis, (dinas newydd,) a new city, Act. 16. 11
 Neb, pron. whatever, any, any one, none, somebody, any body; nobody: a. any, some, none—*neb rbyw*, some sort; any kind—*y neb*, whoso, he that
 Nebaiath, (ffrwythau,) fruits
 Nebat, (yn edrych,) beholding
 Nebo, (ffrwythlon,) fruitful
 Nebpell, adv. at no distance, not far

Nebucodonosor, (galar y genhedlaeth), the mourning of the generation

Nedd, s. that forms a whirl, or turn; hence the river *Nedd*: also, nits in the hair

Neddai, s. the axe wherewith the carpenter makes the timber smooth, plain, and even; a planner; an adze

Nedden, s. a single nit

Nef, s. heaven--- *nefedd*, the heavens

Nefol, a. heavenly, celestial

Nefolaidd, a. heaven-like, heavenly

Nefoldeb, *Nefolder*, *Nefolrwydd*, s. heavenliness

Nefoledd, a. a heavenly state

Nefolfryd, a. heavenly minded

Nefoli, v. to render heavenly; to canonize; to become heavenly

Neges, s. a message, an errand; a business

Negesa, *Negeseua*, v. to go on errands; to go on messages; to transact business; to negotiate; to traffic, to trade, Gen. 34. 10

Negesau, s. errands, messages

Negeseuwr, *Negeswr*, s. an errand-man; a messenger

Negesgar, a. fond of errands, officious

Negesiaeth, *Negesiant*, s. a commission

Negesol, a. missionary

Neges-was, s. an errand-boy

Negin, v. to disable; to render impossible

Negydd, s. a denier, a refuser

Neidiad, s. a leaping; a jumping

Neidio, v. to leap; to jump; to pulse

Neidiwr, s. a leaper

Neidr, s. a snake, an adder; a viper

Neidraidd, a. snakelike, snaky

Neidrlllys, s. a snake-wort

Neidrwydd, s. the temple: also, called *arlais*

Neilldu, s. one of two sides, one side
— *o'r neilldu*, from one side---
ar neilldu, on one side, aside

Neillduad, s. a going, or putting aside; a separating, separation

Neillduaeth, s. a separation, dissociation

Neillduedig, a. separated, abstracted; particular

Neillduo, v. to separate one from another; to put asunder, or apart; to sever; to go aside, to retire

Neillduol, s. particular, separate, solitary, retired: not sociable

Neillduoldeb, *Neillduolrwydd*, *Neillduedd*, s. separateness; distinctness; particularity

Neillio, v. to vary, to diversify

Neifiad, s. a kerchief

Neithior, s. a wedding; a wedding-feast

Neithiora, v. to keep a marriage festival

Neithiwyr, s. the evening past, or last night: *adv.* last night, yesterday evening

Nemawr, *Nemor*, *adv.* not many; scarcely, hardly

Nen, s. the inside top of a vault, or canopy; ceiling, roof, or top; the heavens

Nenawr, s. an upper story, or garret

Nenbren, *Neniar*, s. the upper roof-beam

Nenfwd, s. a ceiling arch

Neniad, s. a vaulting, a ceiling

Nêr, s. that has self energy; a lord; an epithet for Jehovah, the Lord God

Nerth, s. might, power, strength, force; aid, help, succour

Nerthedd, s. potency, or strength

Nerthfawr, a. of a great strength, powerful

Nerthiad, s. a strengthening, a supporting, or assisting

Nerthog, *Nerthol*, a. mighty; powerful; strong; potent

Nertholdeb, *Nerthrwydd*, s. potency; ability

Nerthogrwydd, *Nertholedd*, *Nertholrwydd*, s. powerfulness

Nerthu, v. to strengthen; to aid, or help

Neryn, s. the child of old age; a child born when the father is absent

Nes, a. nearer; nigher: *adv.* until

Nesâad, a. approximation; an accosting

Nesach, a. nearer, or more near

Nesaf, a. nearest, next, most near: s. the next, the nearest

Nesau *Nesu*, v. to draw near, to approach

Nesefin, s. a neighbour

Nesnes, a. nearer and nearer

Nesrwydd, s. nearness, proximity

Neu, conj. or---*tydi neu arall*, thou, or another
Neuadd, s. a hall
Neuedd, s. a panting, a longing
Newid, s. a change; a cheap rate, small value, or cheapness: v. to change, to exchange; to alter
Newidiad, s. a changing
Newidiadwy, **Newidiol**, a. changeable, mutable
Newidio, v. to change, to transform
Newidiedig, a. being changed
Newidioldeb, **Newidiolder**, **Newidiolrwydd**, s. changeableness
Newydd, s. what is new: a. new, fresh—*papyr newydd*, a news paper—*newyddion da*, good news, glad tidings—*newydd tanlliw*, brand new, newly made, hot from the fire, shining
Newyddaid, a. somewhat new
Newyddbeth, s. a new thing, a novelty
Newydd-deb, **Newydd-der**, **Newydd-dra**, s. newness; novelty
Newyddiad, s. innovation
Newyddian, s. a novice, 1 Tim. 3. 6
Newyddol, a. of a new quality
Newyddu, v. to make new; to modernize, to innovate; to become new
Newyn, s. hunger; famine
Newyndod, s. hungryness
Newyniad, s. a famishing
Newynllyd, **Newynol**, s. hungry, half-starved
Newynog, a. having hunger, famished
Newynu, v. to starve one, to famish; to be starved; to be famished
Nhw, **Nhwy**, pron. they, or them
Nhwythau, pron. they also
Ni, pron. we, us—*dyma ni*, here we are: adv. not—*ni ddeuant*, they will not come
Nid, adv. not—*nid yw dda*, it is not good
Nidr, s. a let, impediment, or hindrance; a delaying or intangling
Nifer, s. a number; a number collected together, a multitude; a host; company; a retinue
Niferiad, s. a numbering
Niferiaeth, s. numeration
Niferog, a. numerous
Niferol, a. numerical, numeral

Niferu, v. to number
Nimrod, (gwrthryfelwr), a rebel
Ninife, (teg), fair, Gen. 10. 11
Ninnau, pron. we also, and us
Nis, adv. not—*nis doi*, thou wilt not come
Nith, s. a niece, a brother's, or sister's daughter
Nithiad, s. a winnowing
Nithiedig, a. being winnowed
Nithio, v. to purify; to winnow
Nithlen, s. a winnowing-sheet
Niweid, s. harm, hurt, damage; prejudice, disadvantage
Niweidiad, s. a hurting, a damaging
Niweidio, v. to hurt; to harm; to injure, to damage; to annoy
Niweidiog, **Niweidiol**, a. hurtful, injurious; mischievous
Niweidrwydd, s. hurtfulness
Niwl, s. mist, fog
Niwlenn, s. a small mist; a small detached cloud
Niwliach, s. scattered cloud of mist; flying clouds
Niwlo, v. to become misty
Niwlog, a. covered with mist; misty, foggy
Noa, (gorphwysfa), rest, Gen. 9. 25
Noba, (cyfarth), barking
Nôd, s. a characteristic; a token; a mark; a but; a brand—*baini y nodau*, the plague: adv. marking to even, likewise, also
Nodadwy, a. remarkable, observable, notable
Nodedig, a. noted, marked; eminent; considerable
Noden, s. thread, yarn
Nodi, v. to characterize; to note; to mark; to point out; to appoint
Nodiad, s. a characterizing; a noting; a marking, appointing out; an appointing
Nodiadur, s. an annotator
Nodlyfr, s. a note-book
Nodyn, s. a note; a mark; a sign
Nodwydd, s. a pin, a needle
Nôdd, s. the sap of trees and herbs; juice; a mixture
Nodded, s. refuge; protection; defence
Noddfa, s. a refuge, a place of refuge; a sanctuary
Noddi, v. to give refuge, to protect
Noddwr, s. a protector
Noddyn, s. a pit, or deep pool

Noe, s. any shallow vessel; a platter, or flat wooden dish; a tray—*noe bobî*, a kneading trough
 Noeaid, s. a platter-ful, a dish-full
 Noeth, s. a naked one: a. naked bare, exposed
 Noethedd, s. nakedness, nudity
 Noethi, v. to make bare, to strip
 Noethlwm, a. nakedly, bare
 Noethlyman, a. stark-naked
 Noethni, s. nakedness; bareness
 Nofiad, s. a swimming
 Nofiadur, s. that cause a swim
 Nofiadwy, a. capable of swimming
 Nofiadydd, Nofiwyr, s. a swimmer
 Nofio, v. to swim; to cause to swim
 Nol, v. to fetch, to bring
 Nos, s. a night—*min nos*, the twilight of evening—*banner nos*, *canol nos*, midnight—*dyfnder y nos*, the dead of the night
 Nosi, v. to wax night, or grow towards night; to grow dark
 Nofon, s. a night time, a night; a certain night, Gen. 32. 13
 Nofwaith, s. a certain night, a night
 Nofwyl, s. the vigil, or eve of a holiday
 Nofwylio, v. to keep the eve of a holiday
 Nudd, s. a fog, or mist
 Nwydd, s. drift, or scope; bent of the mind, or fashion; a whim, or trick, a way, or manner—*nwyddau drwg*, bad tricks
 Nwydiad, s. a filling with whims, or freaks; a becoming whimsical
 Nwydiant, s. a whimsical disposition
 Nwydog, Nwydol, a. whimsical
 Nwydwyllt, abounding with wild freaks, hair brained
 Nwyf, s. vigour, liveliness, lustiness; wantonness. Any kind of ware, or merchandize; goods, commodities
 Nwyfiad, s. an enlivening; a becoming lively, or sprightly; a becoming wanton
 Nwyfiannus, a. animating
 Nwyfiant, s. vivacity, sprightliness, wantonness
 Nwyfoed, s. a love muting
 Nwyfre, s. the ætherial sphere; the firmament, the atmosphere
 Nwyfus, a. full of spirits, sprightly, lively; cheerful; wanton; lusty

Nwyth, s. a drift, course, a whim, an oddity, a prank; impertinence
 Nych, s. a languishing, a pining away; a consumption
 Nycha, interj. behold, lo, see
 Nychdod, s. a state of languishment, or pain; a lingering distemper; a consumption
 Nychedig, a. tortured, or afflicted
 Nychiad, s. a languishing, a causing pain, a tormenting
 Nychlyd, Nychol, a. languishing; pining, painful
 Nychu, v. to consume, or pine and waste away; to languish
 Nwydydd, s. a broach, or pin; a needle—*nydwydd ddur*, a stitching needle—*nydwyddes*, a needle woman, a seamstress—*nydwyddwr*, a needleman
 Nydd, s. a spin; a turn, or twist, a perversion; evasion
 Nyddfa, s. a spinning-place
 Nyddiad, s. a spinning, or twisting
 Nyddol, a. spinning; twisting, turning
 Nyddu, v. to spin; to turn, to twist; to pervert; to evade
 Nyddwraig, s. a spinning-woman, a spinster
 Nyfed, s. a pure, or holy nature
 Nyni, pron. we all, we, us
 Nynau, v. to kindle
 Nyth, s. a nest
 Nythaid, s. a nest-ful
 Nythfa, s. a nestling place
 Nythiad, s. a nidification
 Nythlwyth, s. the young ones in the nest
 Nythu, v. to build, or make a nest; to nestle

O

O, Prep. from, out of, of, by—*o le i le*, from place to place—*o r gorau*, very well: conj. if—*o cest fi*, if thou wilt love me: pron. it, he—*disul oedd o*, faultless was he: interj. oh, alas—*O dyh!* O dear
 Oblegid, conj. because, on that account, for
 Ooobtu, prep. on every side, on each side; about
 Obraidd, adv. hardly, scarcely, with difficulty

Obry, prep. below, beneath, under
 Oco, adv. yonder, there, at a distance
 Oeraeth, s. usury; profit, gain
 Ocu, v. to practise usury
 Ocuwr, s. an usurer
 Och, s. a forcible utterance, a moan, a groan: *interj.* oh! alas! woe
 Ochain, s. groaning: *v.* to groan, to bemoan, to sigh
 Ochan, s. a groan, a moan, a woe
 Ochenaid, s. a sigh
 Ocheneidiad, s. a sighing
 Ocheneidio, v. to sigh, to utter sighs
 Ochi, v. to utter groans, to groan
 Ochr, s. a side; edge, or rim
 Ochri, v. to make a sharp side, ledge, edge, or rim; to side, to take a side
 Ochriad, s. a siding
 Od, s. the falling snow, the snow: *a.* notable; excellent; singular, odd: *conj.* if—*od arwn*, if we go
 Odfa, s. opportunity; fit and convenient time
 Odi, v. to snow
 Odiaeth, s. a peculiarity; that is notable; excellent; rare, or precious
 Odiaethol, a. peculiar; particular; excellent
 Odid, adv. perhaps, probably; rarely—*und odid*, peradventure
 Odl, s. a rhyme; an ode
 Odlaidd, a. of the nature of rhyme
 Odli, v. to make rhyme; to rhyme; to have terminations of the same sound
 Odliad, s. a rhyming
 Odwlaw, s. fleet
 Odyn, s. a kiln—*odyn galch*, a lime kiln—*odyn frag*, a malt kiln—*odyn faes*, a field kiln
 Odynaid, s. a kiln-ful
 Odyndy, s. a kiln-house; a bake-house
 Odd, prep. from, of, out of, by
 Oddeutu, prep. on both sides; about; round about—*oddeutu mil*, about a thousand: *adv.* from both sides
 Oddi, prep. out of, from, off—*oddi acw*, from yonder—*oddi allan*, without—*oddi am danaf*, from about me—*oddi amgylch*, about—*oddi ar*, above—*oddi arnaf*, from above me—*oddi cartref*, from home—*oddi dros*, from beyond—*oddi faes*, from without—*oddi fewn*, from within—*oddi fry*, from above

—*oddi bwnt*, from beyond—*oddi lawr*, from below—*oddi rbwng*, from between—*oddi uchod*, from above—*oddi wrth*, from by, from—*oddi yma*, from hence—*oddi yna*, from there, thence
 Oddieithr, Oddigerth, conj. except, unless
 Oddyf, s. a knob; an excrescence; a wen; a corn; a botch
 Oed, s. process of time; time to come; age; a set time; appointed time; a set day to come—*tan oed*, under age
 Oedi, v. to delay, put off, or prolong; to defer the time; to protract; to postpone
 Oediad, s. a setting, or appointing a time; a delaying; procrastination; a postponing
 Oediog, a. having a long process of time, of a long time; stricken in years; aged
 Oedran, s. time of life; full age; age
 Oedranu, v. to grow in years
 Oedranus, a. stricken in years, aged; elderly
 Oedwr, s. a delayer, a loiterer
 Oedd, v. was, did exist; it, he, or she was
 Oen, s. a lamb
 Oenaidd, a. like a lamb, lamb-like
 Oenan, Oenig, Oenyn, s. a little lamb, a lambkin
 Oenban, s. a lamb's fur
 Oenes, s. an ewe lamb, a young ewe
 Oengen, s. a lamb's skin
 Oer, a. cold; chill, repulsive—*oer chwedl*, a sad story; ill news—*oeron*, a cold female—*oerfan*, a cool place—*oer ferw*, coldly bubbling—*oer gri*, a dismal cry—*oer gwmp*, a dismal fall—*oer lais*, a cold voice—*oer lef*, a dismal moan—*oer wedd*, a chilling aspect—*oer wynt*, a cold wind
 Oeraidd, a. somewhat cold, inclement
 Oerdeu, Oerder, Oedra, Oeredd, s. coldness, frigidness
 Oerfel, Oerni, s. cold air, cold weather; coldness chillness
 Oeri, v. to wax cold; to grow cold; to cool, or make cold
 Oeriad, s. a cooling; a chilling
 Oerllyd, s. of a cold quality; chilly

Oernad, s. a dismal howl, a lamentable cry; a lamentation
 Oes, s. a period of time; a duration of life; an age, life—*er cyn yr oesoedd*, from eternity—*oes oesoedd*, age of ages: *adv.* there is; is there
 Oesi, v. to pass through life, to live; to give life
 Oesog, a. long-lived, aged; ancient
 Oefol, a. ancient, Hab. 3. 6
 Oestad, Oestadol, a. constant, constantly; always
 Of, a. crude, raw, frail, mouldering
 Ofaid, a. of an elementary nature; of a crude, or raw quality; frail; mouldering
 Ofer, a. waste, vain, useless, idle, frivolous—*ofer chruedd*, a vain report—*ofer daith*, a fruitless journey—*ofer dlws*, a vain toy—*ofer dyb*, idle conceit—*ofer ddadl*, vain dispute—*ofer farwl*, empty praise—*ofer fofst*, a vain boasting—*ofer gais*, a vain attempt—*ofer goel*, a vain belief—*ofer goelus*, superstitious—*ofer gred*, vain belief—*ofer iaith*, idle talk—*ofer waith*, useless work—*ofer ymgais*, an idle attempt
 Ofera, v. to waste, to squander, to act vainly, or idly; to dally
 Oferddyn, s. a vain idle person; a squanderer, or a dissipated man
 Oferedd s. vanity, frivolity, idleness, worthlessness; dissipation
 Oferwr, s. an useless idle man; an idler
 Ofi, v. to decompose; to become decomposed; to fall into an atomical state; to moulder, to crumble
 Oflyd, a. apt to decompose; apt to fall to atoms; apt to moulder
 Ofn, s. fear, dread
 Ofnadwy, a. dreadful, terrible, formidable; to be feared; frightful
 Ofni, v. to fear, to dread, to be afraid: also, to affright, to make afraid, to put one in fear
 Oinus, a. fearful, timorous
 Ofydd, s. a scientific person, a natural philosopher; a teacher of science; an artist; the poet Ovid
 Offeiriad, s. a priest—*arch-offeiriad*, an high-priest
 Offeiriadaeth, s. a priesthood
 Offeiriadaidd, a. of a clerical appearance

Offeiriadol, a. belonging to a priest
 Offeiriadu, v. to perform priestly functions; to minister in the priest's office, Eccl. 40. 15
 Offeiriodyn, s. a bit of a priest, in cant language
 Offer, s. instruments, tools, implements; traces of draught horses
 Offeren, s. the service of the church of Rome; the mass
 Offerendor, Offerenwisg, s. the vestment worn at mass; a cope
 Offerenu, v. to say mass
 Offeriad, s. an acting as an instrument; a becoming an agent
 Offerol, Offerianol: a. instrumental, serving
 Offeru, v. to put horses in the traces; to furnish tools, to provide instruments
 Offeryn, s. an instrument, a tool
 Offerynol, a. instrumental, agent
 Offrwm, s. an oblation, an offering, a sacrifice
 Offrymiad, s. the act of offering, a sacrificing
 Offrymu, v. to offer, to sacrifice
 Og, Ogeid, Oged, s. a harrow
 Ogedig, a. being harrowed
 Ogedu, v. to use a harrow
 Ogfaen, s. hip, or the dog-rose. It is also called *crawel y moch*,
 Ogfaenllwyn, s. a bush of dog-rose thorns
 Ogi, v. to harrow, to smooth
 Ogiad, s. a harrowing
 Ogof, s. a cave, a den, a dark place in the ground
 Oi, interj. expressive of applause, well, heidday, ho brave
 O'i, pron. from its, from his, from her
 Oio, interj. oh! dear! well
 Ol, s. the print of one's foot, a footstep, a trace, or track, a token, sign, or mark of any thing, the rear, the hinder part: a. behind, after, backwards, hindmost—*bod yn ol*, to be wanting—*prwy sydd ar ol*, who is on the rear—*troi yn ol*, to turn back—*blaen ac ol*, foremost and hindmost—*yr amser yn ol*, the time hereafter
 Olaf, s. the last, the hindmost: *adv.* farthest back, hindmost, last
 Olbrain, s. the herb crowfoot

Olddyddio, v. to post-date
 Ole, s. a ribble, a ravine, such as is formed by the current of waters
 Olew, s. oil—*dodi olew*, to administer extreme unction
 Olewwydd, s. olive trees
 Oliydydd, s. a pricker, in hunting
 Oliffant, s. ivory—*carn oliffant*, an ivory haft
 Olion, s. things left behind; leavings, refuse
 Olrhain, v. to seek and search out; to trace and find out, to seek, search and find out by the print of the feet, to make diligent search, to search carefully
 Olrheiniad, s. indagation
 Olrheiniadwy, a. scrutable
 Olrheiniedig, a. being traced out
 Olrheiniydd, Olrheiniwr, s. an indagator, a tracer, a scrutinizer, a finder out
 Olrheinio, v. to indagate, to search out, to investigate, to scrutinize
 Olwyn, s. a wheel—*olwyn car*, the beam of a sledge, or dray
 Olwyno, v. to move in a track, to wheel
 Olwynog, a. having wheels, wheeled
 Olymadrodd, s. an after discourse, an epilogue
 Olynol, adv. in succession; one after another
 Olyfgrif, Olyfgrisen, s. a postscript
 Oll, a. all, the whole of, every one
 Ollallu, s. all-power, omnipotence
 Ollalluog, a. almighty, omnipotent
 Ollalluogrwydd, s. almightiness
 Ollddigonol, a. allsufficient
 Ollgyfoethog, a. allpowerful; rich in all things
 Ollwedd, a. every way, all manner
 Ollwybodol, a. omniscient
 O'm, pron. prep. out of my, from my—*o'm pen*, out of my head
 Oſſri, (pobl wrthryfelgar), a rebellious people, 1 Bren. 16
 O'n, Onaddunt, pron. prep. of them
 Onan, (nerth), strength, Gen. 38. 8
 Ond, conj. but, only, except, save—*ond odid*, peradventure
 Onen, s. an ash, an ash tree: also, by metonymy, a spear, lance, or pike
 Onesimus, (byddiol), profitable
 Onesipborus, (yn dwyn budd), bringing profit, 2 Tim. 1. 16

Oni, Onid, adv. until, to the time that; be not; will not: *conj.* if not; unless; except
 Onide, Onite, conj. otherwise, else, or: *adv.* if not so, if not that, otherwise
 Onis, conj. if not, unless—*onis tali*, it thou dost not pay: *adv.* until—*onis delom*, until we come
 Onwydd, s. ash trees
 Ongl, s. a corner, an angle
 Onglaidd, Onglog, a. having angles, angular
 Ongli, v. to make an angle, to make angular
 Or, s. a border, or coast; the edge, brim, or margin of a thing; hence *cyfor*, as high as the brim
 O'r, prep. out of the, from the
 Orddigan, s. an accent
 Orgraph, s. orthography, or true writing
 Ori, v. to make pauses, to breath at long intervals; to utter
 Oriadur, s. what measures the hour; a watch
 Oriau, s. hours; periods; fits—*oriau drwg*, bad fits
 Oricl, s. a porch, a gallery
 Orig, s. a short hour, a little while: *adv.* now
 Origyn, s. a little while, a short space
 Oriog, a. unconstant, fickle, changeable with the hours
 Orlais, s. a clock
 Orleiswr, Orleisydd, s. a clock-maker
 Orllydd, s. the seed of the chick in the egg
 Orn, s. fear, terror, dread
 Ornest, s. a fight between two, a duel
 Ornestwr, s. a champion; one that fights a duel; a dueller
 Oroſian, s. a cry of joy: v. to utter a shout of triumph
 Oroyd, s. an orange
 Orfin, s. the hinge of a door, or gate
 Orug, v. did, he did, he made
 Orwyrain, v. to arise; to ascend
 Os, conj. if
 Osai, s. beer, or ale; cider
 Osb, s. a guest; a visitor
 Ofged, s. a laver, a basin
 Ogl, s. a bow, or branch; a twig, or spray; a bower

Osglog, a. full of boughs, or branches
 Osgo, s. obliquity, or slope; a digression—*at osgo*, obliquely, aside
 Osgoad, s. a going aslant; a going, or starting aside

Osgoi, v. to turn aside, to go aslant, to start aside; to wander

Osgoilyd, a. apt to go aside; apt to start aside; apt to be shy, or coy

Ostri, s. display of hospitality—*cadw ostri*, to keep open house

O'th, pron. prep. out of thy

Ow, interj. woe is me, alas, ah me

O yma, adv. from here, from hence

O yna, adv. from there, from thence
 P.

PA, pron. what, which—*pa le?* which place—*pa beth?* what thing—*pa ddyn?* which one: *adv.* to what, whither, what, which, how—*i ba le yr af?* where shall I go—*pa rai?* which ones—*pa sawl gwaith?* how often—*pa fodd y mae gyda thi?* how is it with thee—*pa sawl?* how many—*pa faint?* how much—*pa gymmaint?* what quantity—*pa byd?* how long—*pa ryw?* what kind—*pa bam?* wherefore

Pab, s. a father; the pope, bishop of Rome

Pabaeth, s. paternity; the papacy

Pabaidd, a. papal, like a pope; popish

Pabell, s. a moving habitation, a tent, a pavillion; a tabernacle

Pabelliad, s. a fixing a tent

Pabellog, a. having tent, tented

Pabellu, v. to pitch a tent

Pabi, s. a poppy

Pablaidd, a. active, nervous

Pabwyr, s. the wick of a candle; the large pithy rushes; rushes used for burning; the pith of trees, plants and herbs

Pabwyr, v. to gather rushes

Pabwyrdaidd, a. like rushes

Pabwyrn, s. a rush

Pabwyrn, s. a bullrush

Pabydd, s. a papist

Pabyddiaeth, s. popery

Pabyddol, a. papistical, popish

Padell, s. a pan—*padell bridd*, an earthen pan—*padell bres*, a brass pan—*padell doddion*, a dripping pan

—*padell ffrio*, a frying pan

Padellaidd, s. a panful

Padellaidd, a. forming like a pan

Padellan, Padellig, s. a little pan

Padelleg, s. the knee-pan

Padellwr, s. a pan-maker, a dealer in pans

Pader, s. the Lord's prayer

Paeled, s. a plaster, or salve

Peen, s. a peacock

Paenes, s. a pea hen

Paent, s. any thing plastered on; paint

Paentiad, s. a painting

Paentio, v. to paint

Paentiedig, a. painted

Paff, s. a lump, a hulk

Paffiad, s. a thumping, a buffeting

Paffio, v. to thump, to bang

Paham, adv. wherefore, for what cause; what for, why

Paid, s. a state of rest, quiet—*paid, peidia*, be quiet

Paill, s. farina, flour

Pain, s. bloom, fine powder, or dust

Pair, s. a boiler; a cauldron; a furnace

Pais, s. a coat—*pais arfau*, a coat of arms—*pais ddur*, a coat of mail

Pâl, s. a spade; the puffin; a bird so called—*rbaw bâl*, a shovel, a spade

Paladr, s. a spear-staff; the shaft of a javelin; the stem, stock, trunk, or body of a tree without the boughs; the stalk or stem of an herb; the shank, or shaft of a pillar between the chapter and the pedestal; the beam of cart; the axle-tree

Paladrog, a. having a stem, or shaft

Palas, s. a palace, or royal house

Paled, s. a shaft; javelin, dart

Paledrydd, s. a maker of arrows; a fletcher

Palestina, Palestine, the country of the Philistines, which comprehends that part of the Land of Promise extending the Mediterranean Sea, from Gaza southward, as far as Lyda to the north; but in a more general sense it is taken for the whole land of Canaan

Palf, s. the palm of the hand, a paw—*palf y gath*, the herbs catsfoot—

palf y llew, the lions paw—*palf y arth*, the bears foot

Palfaid, s. the stroke, or motion of a palm

Palfais, Palfes, s. the shoulder-blade, a shoulder——*palfais gwedder*, a shoulder of mutton
 Palfaliad, s. a groping
 Palfalu, v. to grope; to creep on the hands and feet
 Palfod, s. a stroke with the paw; a flap with the palm of the hand
 Palfog, a. having a palm; pawed
 Palfre, s. a palfrey
 Paliad, s. a spreading: a delving, or
 Pali, s. fatten; velvet [digging
 Palis, s. a thin partition, as boards, wattling, or laths; a wainscot
 Palisio, v. to make a partition of boards, or laths; to wainscot
 Palm, s. a spread; a flag
 Palmant, s. a pavement, or floor paved with stones, 2 Cron. 7. 3
 Palmantiad, s. a paving
 Palmantu, v. to pave, to make a pavement
 Palmantwr, s. a pavier
 Palmwydd, Palmidwydd, s. palm trees. A well known tree, which grew in great plenty in the north of Africa, in the south of Asia, and on the banks of the Jordan. They bear a very sweet and delicious kind of fruit, and their leaves retain their verdure the whole year
 Palmwydden, Palmidwydd, s. a palm
 Palu, v. to delve, or to dig [tree
 Pall, s. a defect, a failing; a denial
 Pâll, s. a throne, a royal seat, a chair of state
 Palladwy, a. fallible; perishable
 Pallder, Palldod, s. failure, abortiveness; fallibleness; a perished state
 Palliant, s. a failure, neglect, omission; a perishing
 Pallu, v. to fail; to deny, to refuse
 Pam, adv. what about, wherefore, for what cause, why
 Pan, s. a vessel of capacity; a pan, a bowl, a cup: *adv.* when, at which time; whence, from whence; since
 Pân, s. fur, ermine, nap; the milling, fulling, or thickening of cloth
 Panas, s. parsnips
 Pandŷ, s. a fulling mill; a fuller's workhouse
 Panedig, s. covered with down, or fur; thickened with fulling, or milling

Paneg, s. a gut, or entrail
 Panel, s. a pannel for a horse, a pack-saddle
 Panelu, v. to involve, plait, or work together
 Panfa, s. the act of fulling, a banging
 Paniad, s. a covering with down, nap, or fur; a fulling, or thickening by beating; a banging
 Pannedig, a. hemmed in; depressed, sunk in
 Pannog, a. thickened as cloth, frized, furred
 Pannu, v. to full cloth; to cover with down, or nap; to bang, to beat
 Pant, s. a hollow, a dinge, a dingle; a valley, a bottom
 Pantiad, s. a depression, a sinking in, a becoming hollow; a dimpling
 Pantiog, a. having a depression, a sinking in, or hollow
 Pantu, v. to involve, to compass; to dimple; to sink in, to become hollow
 Panwaen, s. a wet meadow, a peat moss
 Panwlan, s. down wool
 Panwr, s. a fuller——*cribau y panwr*, the teasel
 Panwriaeth, s. the fuller's trade
 Pang, s. a pang, a convulsion fit
 Pango, Pangu, v. to convulse. to be convulsed; to have a convulsion fit
 Papyr, s. paper——*papyr gwyn*, white paper——*papyr llwyd*, brown paper
 Papyraidd, a. like paper, paper-like
 Papyrswyn, s. paper-reeds
 Papyriad, s. a papering
 Papyrlen, s. a sheet of paper
 Papyrwr, s. a paperman, a paper-maker
 Par, s. a spear, a lance; a pair, a brace, or couple——*par o ychen*, a yoke of oxen——*par o ddillad*, a suit of clothes: *a.* ready, prepared, provided, effected
 Para, Parâu, v. to continue, to endure, to last; to persevere; to persist; to remain to abide
 Parâad, s. continuance, perseverance, duration
 Parab, s. aptitude for utterance
 Parabl, s. the power of speech, utterance, speech, discourse

Parablan, v. to talk continually, to chatter
 Parabliad, s. a discoursing
 Parablu, v. to hold a discourse
 Parablus, a. eloquent, fluent
 Paradwys, s. paradise; the garden of Eden. Luc 23. 43
 Paradwyfaidd, a. of, or like paradise; heavenly
 Parâus, a. of long continuance; durable, lasting
 Parc, s. an inclosure, a field; a park
 Parciad, s. an inclosing; a shutting in
 Parcio, v. to inclose; to hedge in
 Parch, s. honour, respect, reverence
 Parchadwy, a. respectable, reputable
 Parchedig, a. respected, reverend; honourable
 Parchedd, s. respectability, repute
 Parchiad, s. a respecting, or honouring
 Parchraith, s. a law of honour
 Parchu, v. to respect; to honour
 Parchus, a. respectful, respectable
 Parddu, Du'r Pair, s. callow, smut
 Pardduo, v. to cover with smut; to smut; to become smutty
 Pardduog, a. covered with smut; smutty
 Pared, s. the wall of a house. or any of the building, a partition
 Paredlys, s. pellitory of the wall
 Parfyg, s. the herb henbane
 Pari, s. a string, drove. or flock, as of sheep
 Parlas, s. a green plat of ground
 Parlwr, s. a parlour
 Parliad, s. a discoursing
 Parlio, v. to argue, to discourse, to dialogue
 Parliwr, s. a discourser, an interlocutor
 Parod, a. ready, prompt, prepared
 Parodiad, s. a preparing
 Parodiaeth, Parodiant, s. preparation
 Parodol, a. preparatory, preparing
 Parodwydd, s. preparedness, readiness
 Parotôad, s. a preparing, preparation
 Parotôï, v. to make ready, to prepare, to provide
 Parsel, s. what is aimed at a but, or mark
 Parth, Parthed, s. a part; a division; a region
 Parthadwy, a. discriminable, divisible

Parthedig, a. divided, parted, severed
 Parthgymeriad, s. a participle
 Parthiad, s. a parting
 Parthiaid, (dynion deoledig), Parthians, banished persons. The same with the Persians, known in scripture by the name of Elamites, till towards the time of Cyrus; called Persians by the prophets, and Parthians in the time of Christ, Act. 2. 9. The ancient Parthia is now the Persian Irak, and is in the midst of the Persian empire; it is about 600 miles long, and 450 broad
 Parthiant, s. a division, a severing
 Parthred, s. distinction, discrimination; a side, or party
 Parthredu, v. to discriminate, to systemise
 Parthredus, a. discriminating
 Parthryd, s. a distinct course
 Parthu, v. to part, to separate, to divide; to partition
 Parthyd, s. distinction, characteristic
 Paru, v. to put together, to couple, to join, or to pair
 Parwyd, s. a partition
 Parwyden, s. a wall; and it is used for the side of an animal fenced with ribs
 Parwydo, v. to make a partition
 Parwydd, s. a verb
 Parwyddol, a. belonging to a verb
 Pâs, s. a cough; a gincough, a hooping-cough
 Pasc, s. easter; the passover, a solemn festival of the Jews, instituted in commemoration of their coming out of Egypt, Num. 9. 10
 Pasg, s. a feeding, or fattening—*bod yn mbufg*, to be fed in a stall; opposed to *pari allan*, to feed out, or in pasture—*pasg dwrch*, a fattened pig—*pasgeit pasgle*, a pasture, a feeding place—*pasg farch*, a pampered steed—*pasg oweb*, a fat sow
 Pasgadur, s. one who feedeth
 Pasgadwy, a. capable of being fattened
 Pasgedig, a. fed, fattened, crammed—*ych pasgedig*, a fattened ox
 Pasgiad, s. a feeding, a fattening
 Pasgwr, s. he that feedeth, or fatteneth, a grazier, a shepherd, an herdsmen

Pasiad, s. a passing
 Pafiedig, a. being expelled, or passed
 Pafio, v. to cause an exit; to expulse;
 to pass, to pass over, to pass by; to
 exceed or excel
 Pastai, s. a pie
 Pastwn, s. a long club, or staff
 Pastynu, v. to heat with a staff
 Patrwn, s. a pattern
 Pathew, s. a dormouse
 Paun, s. a peacock
 Paunes, s. a pea-hen
 Pawb, pron. every body, all persons:
 a every, every body, all
 Pawen, s. a paw, a hoof
 Pawgen, s. a sock
 Pawl, a. a pole, a stake
 Pawns, s. a bounce, noise, or thump
 Pawr, s. pasture, grass; a grazing, or
 feeding in pasture
 Pe, Ped, Pes, conj. if
 Pebraeth, s. a chattering
 Pebre, s. a chatter, a chat
 Pebyll, s. tents, pavillions
 Pebylliad, s. a putting up tents
 Pebyllio, v. to pitch tents, to pitch a
 camp, to encamp
 Pecaid, s. a peck, a peckful
 Pechaberth, s. sin-offering
 Pechadur, s. a sinner
 Pechadures, s. a female sinner
 Pechaduriaeth, s. the state of a sin-
 ner
 Pechadurus, a. sinful, of a sinful
 aptitude
 Pechadurusrwydd, s. sinfulness
 Pechiad, s. a sinning, a transgressing
 Pechod, s. sin, Rhuf. 6. 23
 Pechu, v. to sin, to commit sin
 Pedair, s. the number four, speaking
 of the feminine gender: a. four—
pedair ael, having four skirts—
pedair awdl, four rhymes—*pedair*
blwydd, four years—*pedair dalen*,
 that consists of four leaves—*pedair*
ffordd, of four roads—*pedair gwaith*,
 four times—*pedair llaw*, quadri-
 manus
 Pedestr, s. that travels on foot, a pe-
 destrian
 Pedestres, s. a walking female, a fe-
 male pedestrian
 Pedestru, v. to travel on foot
 Pedol, s. what is under a foot; a
 pedal; a shoe of a horse
 Pedoli, v. to pedal, to shoe a horse

Pedoliad, s. a shoeing, the forming a
 pedal; a fixing a pedal
 Pedolog, a. shod as horses are
 Pedrain, s. the buttock, breech, or
 crupper
 Pedrog, a. of a square form, square-
 built
 Pedrogl, s. that consists of sides; a
 square, a squadrangle
 Pedroglaid, a. like a square
 Pedrogli, v. to quadrate
 Pedroglog, a. of a square form
 Pedroglyn, s. a quadrate
 Pedronglog, a. of four angles; qua-
 drangular
 Pedwar, s. the number four: a. four,
 speaking of masculines—*pedwar-
 ran*, a fourth, quarter, a farthing
 —*pedwar ar bymtbeg*, nineteen—
pedwar ar ddeg, fourteen—*pedwar*
ban, of four parts—*pedwar cant*,
 four hundred—*pedwar carn*, four
 hoofs—*pedwar carnolion*, four
 footed beasts Act. 10. 12—*pedwar*
carnu, to gallop—*pedwar dyblyg*,
 quadruple—*pedwar ochr*, four-
 sided—*pedwar parth*, four parts—
pedwar pen, four heads—*pedwar*
plyg, four-fold—*pedwar tro*, four
 turns—*pedwar troed*, four-footed—
pedwar tu, four sides
 Pedwaredd, Pedwerydd, s. a fourth
 Pedwariad, s. a quaternion, Act. 12. 4
 Pedwaru, v. to make into four
 Peddestr. See Pedestr
 Pefr, a. fair, beautiful, fine, pretty
 Pefraidd, a. somewhat radiant; gay-
 rish
 Pegaid, a. the contents of an eight-
 bushel measure, or a quarter
 Pegor, s. a dwarf, one little in
 statue
 Pegwn, s. an axle, a pin, a spindle,
 a pivot; an imaginary line drawn
 from one pole to another: also,
 either of the two poles
 Pegwr, s. a pivot, or axis; a dwarf, a
 pigmy
 Pegwrn, s. the axis whereon any
 thing revolves; a pivot
 Pegynol, a. belonging to an axis
 Pegynu, v. to form a pivot, or axis
 Pei, adv. if it were, if it should be
 Peidiad, s. a ceasing, a desisting
 Peidio, v. to cease, to leave off; to
 give over; to desist

Peilio, v. to spread out, to radiate
 Peilldŷ, s. a bolting-house
 Peilliad, s. a bolting, or searcing
 Peillio, v. to searce, or to bolt flour
 Peillied, s. bolted meal, or flour
 Peilliedig, a. reduced to flour
 Peillion, Peillwy, s. fine flour
 Peiriaid, s. as much as a chaldron holds
 Peiriannu, v. to put in a state, to act; to organize; to accoutre; to harness
 Peiriannus, a. instrumental
 Peiriannwr, Peiriannydd, s. an organizer, harnesser
 Peiriant, s. an instrument, a tool; a machine
 Peisgwyn, s. the maple-tree
 Peiswyn, s. chaff: also, called *ŷs*
 Peithas, s. a scout; a sort of scout boat
 Peithdra, s. plainity, exposedness
 Peithfrig, s. a clear top
 Peithi, s. the people of the waste, or desert; the Picts
 Peithiant, s. the act of making clear or open; a scouting
 Peithio, v. to make clear, or open; to lay waste; to scout, to hunt, to look about, to search; to look, to seem; to appear
 Peithlong, s. a scouting-boat; an advise-boat
 Peithyn, s. open space, open work; the reed work of a loom, a flay; a slate, a tile, or other plain body---
peithynau olwyn, the cogs of a wheel
 Peithyndo, s. a covering of tiles, a tiled roof
 Pêl, s. a ball; a sphere
 Pela, s. the titmouse
 Peled, s. a ball, a bullet
 Pelen, s. a little ball, a ball
 Pelgib, s. a battledore, a racket to play at tennis
 Pelid, a. radiancy, splendour
 Pelu, v. to throw a ball; to ball
 Pelyd, s. the legs of stockings, with the feet cut off: also, called *bacŷau*
 Pelydr, s. pellitory
 Pelydraidd, a. radiate, beaming
 Pelydrog, a. radiant, rayonnant
 Pelyaru, v. to radiate, to cast rays
 Pelydryn, s. a ray, a beam
 Peil, a. far, far off, at great distance, remote---*pell iawn*, very far

Pellâad, s. a rendering far, a removing to a distance
 Pellach, a. more distant, farther: *adv.* at length, now
 Pellaf, a. farthest, utmost
 Pellâu, v. to put far off, to remove far off; to be far removed; to elongate
 Pellbell, a. far and far, very far
 Pellder, Pelldra, s. remoteness, or distance
 Pelldrem, Pellddrych, s. a far view
 Pelledd, s. remoteness, farness
 Pellen, s. a compact round body; a round mass; a ball of thread, yarn, or other thing; a round lump, or gland in the body of an animal
 Pellenaid, a. like a ball, globular
 Pellenig, a. of a remote situation; being distant, or remote: s. a stranger, a traveller; a comet
 Pellenigrwydd, s. distance of place, or remoteness
 Pellennu, v. to form into a ball
 Pellineb, Pellrwydd, s. remoteness, farness
 Pellt, s. surface
 Pen, s. an extremity, end, or conclusion; the upper part; the head; a chief; a capital; a summit; a beginning, or foremost end; the state of being over, or upon --- *Pen Tir Lloegr*, the Land's End of England --- *pen y bont*, the bridge end --- *pen tŷ*, house top --- *bod yn ben*, to be a principal: a. head; chief, supreme
 Penadur, s. one that is supreme, or principal; a primate; a sovereign
 Penaduriaeth, s. pre-eminence, sovereignty; supremacy
 Penaeth, s. a principal; a chieftain, a chief
 Penaf, a. chiefest, most eminent
 Penafiaeth, s. pre-eminence
 Penagored, a. open at top---*cwch penagored*, an open boat---*llestri penagored*, vessels without decks
 Penaidd, a. prime, superior, excellent
 Penain, s. petty chiefs
 Penarth, s. a hill lying out as an elbow of land into the sea; a promontory, a cape
 Penaur, s. the bird called *yellow-hammer*, a. gold-headed

Penben, adv. with heads together; in confusion; at loggerheads
 Penbleth, s. confusion of the head; perplexity; anxiety, distraction of mind
 Penboeth, a. hot-headed
 Penboethni, s. hot-headedness
 Penbwl, Penbwla, a. blunt-headed: s. a blunt head; a blockhead: also, the pilchard, a tadpole
 Penbyliad, s. that is blunt-headed; a tadpole
 Pencaer, s. a metropolis. A commot of Pembroke-shire, where about 1400 French people landed in the beginning of the year 1797; in order to invade Great Britain; but they surrendered on the approach of a very inadequate force, and almost without resistance
 Pencais, s. a receiver general; a chief treasurer
 Penceirddiad. Pencerdd, s. a master of the science of song; a chief singer; a doctor of music
 Pencenedl, s. the head of a family, tribe, or clan; the representative of a family
 Pencî, s. a dog-fish
 Pencîwdawd, s. a captain general of an army; a generalissimo
 Pencwm, s. a hilt, haft, or handle; a top; a knot
 Pencno, s. the joints of the bones, where they are joined together with sinews
 Pencwd, s. the top of a bag
 Pencyfeistedd, s. the principal seat, or chief palace; the chief abode, dwelling, or mansion-house
 Pencynydd, s. the chief huntsman; who was the tenth officer of the court
 Pencynghor, s. the chief of council; a chief-councillor
 Penschwiban, a. light-headed
 Pendant, adv. expressly
 Pendefig, s. a nobleman; a peer of the realm: a grandee; a great man of the highest rank; one of the first quality
 Pendefigaidd, a. like a nobleman
 Pendefiges, s. a woman of high rank; a lady
 Pendefigaeth, s. pre-eminence; chiefdom; an high rank

Penderfyniad, s. a determining; determination, conclusion
 Penderfynol, a. definite, conclusive
 Penderfynu, v. to determine
 Pendew, a. thick-headed
 Pendifaddeu, adv. especially; chiefly
 Pendodi, v. to render peculiar; to become notable——*uchelwr pendodi*, a newly created nobleman——*gwr pendodi*, an upstart
 Pendogn, s. the greater part; the chief share
 Pendoll, a. having a head full of holes
 Pendragon, s. a chief leader; a generalissimo
 Pendramwnwgl, a. headlong: adv. with the head foremost; topfyturvy
 Pendreigl, a. having a turning of the head; giddy-headed; bare-headed
 Pendrist, a. having a drooping head; pensive
 Pendro, s. a turning of the head; giddiness of the head; a vertigo; the staggers: also, called *dera*
 Pendröedig, a. vertiginous; giddy-headed, hare-brained
 Pendrom, Pendrwm, a. heavy-headed; top-heavy
 Pendwmpian, s. to be nodding the head
 Penddar, Penddaredd, s. the turn-about sickness; giddiness, or dizziness in the head
 Penddaru, v. to produce a vertigo; to distract the head; to become giddy-headed
 Penddu, a. black-head——*y benddu*, the brown-wort——*penddu*, black-cap, the name of several birds
 Penddŷyn, s. a botch, a boil
 Penelin, s. the top of the elbow; the elbow
 Penelino, v. to push, or beat with the elbow
 Penenw, s. a surname
 Peneuryn, s. the yellow hammer
 Penfaddeu, a. having the head forfeited; liable to be sold
 Penfain, a. having a pointed head, or top; copped
 Penfar, s. a collar, a head-stall; a muzzle [witted
 Penfas, a. shallow-pated; shallow-

- Penfeddal, a. soft-headed
 Penfeddw, a. giddy-headed; drunken in the head
 Penfeddwod, s. the drunkenness of the head; the giddiness, or dizziness of the head
 Penfeddwi, v. to be drunk; to make, or to be giddy-headed
 Penfelen, a. yellow-headed: s. the groundsel; the bloodwort
 Penfoel, a. bare-headed
 Penfras, a. large-headed; thick-headed, fat-headed: s. the cod-fish
 Penfro, s. a head-land region; Pembroke. A county of South Wales, 45 miles in length, and 25 in breadth, and is surrounded on all sides by the sea, except on the E. where it is bounded by Carmarthenshire and Cardiganshire. It contains 5900 houses, 29920 inhabitants, 145 parishes, 7 market towns, 16 castles, besides block-houses; and sends 3 members into parliament. The principal towns are Pembroke and Haverfordwest
 Penffestin, s. a helmet, or head-piece
 Penffluwch, a. bushy-headed
 Penffol, a. silly-headed, block-headed
 Penffrwyn, s. the head-piece, or head-stall of a bridle
 Pengaed, a. close-headed
 Pengaled, a. having a hard head: s. the knapweed
 Pengaledrwydd, Pengaledwch, s. obstinacy, stubbornness
 Pengaledu, v. to become hard-headed; to grow obstinate, or stubborn
 Pengam, a. wry-headed; perverse
 Pengamrwydd, s. wryness of the head; perverseness
 Penglog, s. the bone of the head; the skull; or brain-pan; a block-head
 Penglogfa, s. the place of skulls, Golgotha; so called from its similitude to the figure of a skull, or man's head. It was a small eminence, or hill to the N. of mount Sion, and N. W. of Jerusalem; being appropriated to the execution of malefactors; it was therefore shut out of the walls of the city, as an execrable and polluted place
 Penglogyn, s. a numskull
 Pengoch, a. red-headed: s. the tulerage
 Pengrach, a. scabby-headed
 Pengrwn, Pengron, a. round-headed
 Pengrych, a. rough-headed; curly-headed; frizzle-headed; having rough, or curly ends
 Pengrychedd, s. the curledness of the hair of one's head
 Penguwch, s. a hood, a cowl, a bonnet, a turban, a cap
 Pengwastrawd, s. the chief groom
 Penhaiarn, Penheirnyn, s. the gurnard
 Penhebogydd, s. the chief falconer
 Penhwtian, v. to be tottering
 Penhwyad, s. a fish called a *pike* or *jack*
 Penhwyliar, s. a main mast
 Penial, s. a capital, a principal; a helmet
 Penigamp, a. masterly, excellent, skilful
 Penlas, a. blue-headed: s. the knapweed
 Penlin, s. the head of the knee, the knee
 Penliniad, s. a kneeling
 Penlinio, v. to fall on the knees, to kneel
 Penlöyon, s. the blackcap, the titmouse
 Penllâd, s. the chief good; the highest blessing
 Penlle, s. a head-stead, a numskull
 Penlliaîn, s. a canopy, a mitre; a head-cloth
 Penllinyn, s. a head-band; a tail
 Penlluestai, s. the chief arranger of tents; a quartermaster-general
 Penllwyd, a. grey-headed; hoary-headed: s. the grayling; the sewing; the pilewort
 Penllwydeg, s. a net for catching sewins
 Penllwydi, Penllwydedd, Penllwydni, s. hoariness, or greyness of the head
 Penllyn, s. the proper name of a place; one of the hundreds of Merionethshire is called *Cantref Penllyn*
 Penllywiawdwr, s. a general
 Penllywodraeth, s. supreme government

- Penllywodraethwr, s. a chief governor; a governor-general
 Penllywydd, s. a sovereign lord
 Pennadur, s. a prince, a sovereign; a chieftain, a primate; a principal
 Pennaduriaeth, s. sovereignty, pre-eminence, supremacy, primacy
 Pennig, s. a nipple—*pennig y fron*, the nipple of the breast
 Pennill, s. an epigram, a staff of a poem, or of a song, one of two, three, four, or more lines: also, a pannel of glass, of a wainscot, or other like thing
 Pennilliach, s. trifling verses
 Pennillio, v. to form a stanza
 Pennod, s. a chapter of a book; a mark made at the end of something
 Pennodi, v. to divide into chapters; to make a mark at the end of a thing; to appoint, to assign
 Pennodol, a. particular, definitive, especial
 Pennoeth, a. bare-headed
 Pennog, s. that is supreme, master—*pennog y ty*, the master of the house
 Pennor, s. covering, guard, or armour for the head; a head-piece; a helmet; a head-stall, a muzzle
 Pennorog, a. wearing a helmet
 Penpryd, s. a village
 Penre, Penrwym, s. a hair lace, a fillet
 Penrhaith, s. the chief of the law; a supreme claimant; a principal evidence
 Penrheithiog, a. having supreme jurisdiction
 Penrudd, a. ruddy-headed: s. the wild-majoram
 Penrydd, a. loose-headed; dissolute—*geiriau penrydd*, unconnected words—*cân benrydd*, blank verse
 Penryn, s. promontory, a cape, or head-land. It forms the names of several places; as *Penryn Blathdon*, Cathness, in Scotland—*Penryn Rbionydd*, the point of Gallo-way, in Scotland—*Penryn Pen-wyth*, Land's End in Cornwall
 Pensach, s. the mumps
 Pensær, s. a chief architect
 Pensærniaeth, s. architecture
 Pensag s. the hop-plants; hops
 Pensel, s. a prince, a sovereign; a chief; he that hath the broad seal, or the chief seal
 Pensigl, a. having a shaking of the head
 Penswydd, s. a chief office, a head-office
 Penswyddog, Penswyddwr, s. a chief officer
 Pensyfrdanu, v. to distract the head; to become stupified
 Pentan, s. a fire back, a fire side; a chimney corner—*cadw gwyl bentan*, to sit up all night
 Pentanfaen, s. a great stone on the hearth behind the fire
 Penteulu, s. the chief of the family; the president of the household; the patron of the family
 Pentewyn, s. a fire-brand
 Pentir, s. a promontory; the land's end
 Pentref, s. a village, or hamlet: also, the outskirt, or suburb of a city
 Pentrethwr, s. a chief tax-man; a receiver general of taxes
 Pentwr, s. a heap, or pile
 Penty, s. a building added to the main house; pent-house, a shed: also, the head house
 Pentyredig, a. accumulated, heaped
 Pentyriad, s. accumulation
 Pentyru, v. to heap up, to accumulate; to amass
 Pentywyfog s. a supreme prince, an author, Heb 12. 2
 Pentywyfogaeth, s. a supreme principality
 Penu, v. to specify, to fix, to appoint
 Penuchaf, s. an upper end
 Penwag, a. empty-headed; herring: also, called *ysgadenyn*
 Penwan, a. weak-headed
 Penwar, s. a head-stall; a muzzle; a barnacle, in farriery
 Penwen, Penwyn, a. white-headed
 Penwendid, s. weakness of the head; brain-sickness; infatuation
 Penwisg, s. a head-dress; a hood, a cowl, a bonnet
 Penwn, s. a banner, standard, ensign, or flag
 Penwyn, a. white-headed
 Penwynedd, Penwyni, Penwynder, s. whiteness of the head
 Penwynu, v. to grow white-headed

Penyd, s. penance; punishment, pain, torment—*dwyn ei benyd*, to do penance
 Penygen, s. the region of the entrails, the paunch
 Penynad, s. a chief judge, a chief justice
 Penysgafn, a. light-headed
 Penystafellydd, s. high-chamberlain
 Pepraeth, s. chattering, babbling
 Pepru, v. to babble, or chat; to prate, or talk idly
 Pêr s. a spit: also, sweet fruits; pears; pear-trees—*cig ar y ber*, meat on the spit: a. sweet, delicious—*ceirinen bêr*, a sweet plumb—*llais pêr*, a sweet voice
 Peraidd, a. sweet, delicious, pleasant
 Perarogl, s. a perfume, or aromatic; sweet favour, 2 Cor. 2. 15
 Peraroglaidd, a. odoriferous
 Peraroglaidd, s. perfumery, odoriferousness; fragrantcy
 Perarogli, v. to perfume
 Perarogliad, s. a perfuming
 Peraroglwyr, s. a perfumer
 Perbren, s. a pear-tree
 Perc, s. that is close, compact, or trim; a perch; a measure of five yards and a half; a pole
 Perced, s. a kind of net for fishing; a wrapper
 Percell, s. a store place, a magazine
 Perceta, v. to amass, to gain
 Perchen, Perchenog, s. the possessor, the owner of a thing; a proprietor
 Perchenogaeth, s. possession
 Perchenogi, v. to possess, to own, to have in one's possession
 Perchenogol, a. possessive
 Perchi, v. to respect, to honour
 Perder, Perdra, Perddod, Peredd, s. deliciousness, sweetness
 Pereiddiad, s. a sweetening
 Pereiddio, v. to dulcify, to render sweet, or mellow; to become sweet
 Pereiddsain, s. euphony
 Pererin, s. a pilgrim
 Pererinbren, s. the pine-tree
 Pererindod, s. a state of pilgrimage; peregrination
 Perfagl, s. the herb periwinkle
 Perfedd, s. the middle region, centre, or inward part; the entrails, the bowels, the guts: a. middle; inward, central—*bys perfedd*, the

middle finger—*y pwynt perfedd*, the middle point—*y berfedd wlad*, the middle country
 Perffaith, a. perfect, complete
 Perffeithder, Perffeithdra, Perffeithdod, Perffeithrwydd, s. perfectness, perfection
 Perffeithiad, s. a perfecting
 Perffeithiedig, a. being perfected
 Perffeithio, v. to perfect, or make perfect; to finish, or compleat
 Perging, s. a little cauldron, or kettle
 Perhon, adv. be the consequence, for all that; although, albeit
 Peri, v. to make, to do; to cause, to effect—*Duw a'm peris*, God made me
 Periglor, s. a parish priest, or curate
 Perlais, Perles, s. a sweet voice, a melodious voice
 Perleisio, v. to produce euphony
 Perlewyg Perloes, s. a sweet rapture, a pleasant extacy, or trance
 Perlysiâu, s. aromatic herbs, sweet herbs
 Perllan, s. an inclosure of sweet fruit; an orchard
 Perllanwydd, s. orchard trees
 Perllys, s. parsley
 Peror, s. a musician
 Peroriaeth, s. music, melody, foolish idle talk
 Peroriaethus, a. harmonical
 Person, s. a person: also, a parson, or rector of a parish
 Persondy, s. a parsonage-house
 Personiaeth, Persondod, Personoliaeth, s. personality: also, a rectory; a personage, benefice
 Personol, a. personal
 Pert, a. smart, spruce, depper, pert; fine, pretty, nice
 Perten s. a smart little girl
 Peitrwydd, s. smartness, neatness; prettiness
 Perth, s. a thorn bush, a brake, a hedge
 Pertheurddrain, s. a goose-berry bush
 Perthgae, s. a quickset-hedge
 Perthog, a. bushy; full of thorns
 Perthyn, v. to be appropriate; to have relation, to belong
 Perthynas, s. relation, relationship; appurtenance

Perthynafol, a. appropriate
 Perthynol, a. pertaining, or belonging to; relative—*rbagenw perthynol*, a relative pronoun
 Perthynu, v. to appertain, or belong to; to relate
 Peru, v. to cause, to effect; to bid, to be, to command
 Perwr, s. a causer; one who orders
 Perwraidd, s. licorice
 Perwydd, s. fruit trees; pear trees
 Perwyl, s. occasion, event; purpose, intention
 Perwylus, a. eventual, incidental
 Peryddon, s. the river Dee
 Peryf, s. a king, a lord
 Perygl, s. danger, peril
 Perygledd, s. dangerousness
 Peryglu, v. to endanger; to expose, or bring into danger
 Peryglus, a. dangerous, perilous
 Pes, conj. if; from *pe* and *ys*
 Pesgu, v. to feed, to fatten; to pamper, to cram, to become fat
 Pesgiad, s. a fattening, a feeding
 Peswch, s. a cough
 Pesychiad, s. a coughing
 Pesychlyd, a. troubled with cough
 Pesychllys, s. the herb coltsfoot: also, called *dail troed yr ebol*
 Pesychu, v. to cough
 Petrus, a. apt to cause a start; doubtful, dubious—*y petrus*, the starters, partridges
 Petrusad, s. a startling, a hesitating, a doubting
 Petrusder, s. doubt, hesitation, ambiguity
 Petrusder Petrusedd, s. dubiousness, scrupulosity; ambiguousness
 Petrusen, s. a partridge
 Petrusgar, Petrusol, a. apt to startle; hesitating doubting, scrupulous
 Petryal, s. a square place; any thing squared, square
 Peth, s. a thing; a something; a part, share, or fragment; a some, a quantity, a little
 Pethan, s. a little thing; a new-born infant
 Pethau, s. things; goods; riches
 Pethbynag, pron. whatsoever: *adv.* be it as it may, however
 Peunydd, Peunyddiol, a. diurnal, daily
 Peulth, s. a fastening of boards, or

timber together, called by the joiners a *swallow* or *dove-tail*; a cramp-iron
 Peutu, *adv.* on each side, on both sides—*o beutu'r afon*, on each side of the river
 Pewtner s. a purse
 Peythin s. matter
 Pi, Pia, s. a pie, or magpie. *Pl.* Piod
 Piau, v. to own; to be owner of, to possess: *adv.* who owns, whose—*pwyl biau bwn*, who owns this
 Pib, s. a pipe, a tube, a squirt, a lax; a flute, a musical pipe; a pipe to carry water—*pibau coed*, bagpipes—*pib gorn*, a horn pipe—*pib waed*, the bloody flux
 Pibell, s. a pipe, a tube; a musical pipe—*pibell wynt*, a windpipe—*pibell ffawgws*, a tobacco-pipe
 Pibelliad, s. a forming a pipe, a piping
 Pibellog, a. having pipes, piped
 Pibellu, v. to form a pipe, to pipe
 Pibellwr, Pibellydd, s. a pipeman, a piper
 Piben, s. a pipe—*piben o dyn*, the pipe, or furnace of a kiln
 Pibion, s. squirts
 Piblyd, a. apt to squirt, squirting; loose-bellied
 Pibo, v. to have the lask, or squirt; to squirt; to pipe
 Pibonwy, s. ice hanging on the eaves of houses; fleets; icicles
 Pibwr Pibydd, s. a squirter; a piper—*pibydd coed*, a player on a bagpipe—*pibydd y traeth*, the sand-piper
 Pibyddiaeth, s. pipe-playing
 Picell, s. a dart, an arrow, a javelin
 Picellu, v. to throw a dart
 Picffon, s. a pike-staff
 Picfforch, s. a pitch-fork
 Picie, v. to dart
 Piewd, s. the prickled dog, or hound-fish
 Picyn, s. a wooden vessel hooped, used for eating of; a noggin
 Pidyn, s. a man's privy member; a pintle—*pidyn y gog*, the herb *wakerot*
 Piff, s. a puff, a blast
 Piffio, v. to puff, to whiff
 Piz, s. a point; a pike, a beak, bill,

or nib; the pip, a disease amongst fowls

Pigedig, a. pricked, prickled

Pigfain, a. sharp-pointed

Pigfeiniad, s. acuminations

Pigiad, s. a pricking a stinging

Pigin, s. a stitch; a pricking pain

Pigion, s. the best things, things chosen, or picked out; selections

Pigo, v. to prick, to sting: also, to pick, or choose—*pigo gwlaw*, to begin to rain

Pigog, a. prickly; full of points

Pigoden, s. a prickle; a sharp point, a sting; a field mouse

Pigoga, Pigoglys, s. the spinach

Pigwlaw, s. a spitting rain, a pricking rain

Pigwrn, s. a pinnacle, a spire

Pigyn, s. a stitch in the side; a pleurisy

Pil, s. a rind, a pill; a sea-ditch, or trench filled at high water

Pila, s. a finch

Pilai, s. a moth; a butter-fly

Pilaidd, a. transient; frail; weak; poor

Pilan, s. a sparrow-hawk

Pilcod, s. small fresh water fishes, called *menowus*

Pilcota, v. to catch menows

Pildin, s. a galling by riding; a losing of leather

Pilen, s. a membrane, or thin skin: also, a clout, or rag—*y fych bilen*, a web in the eye

Piler, s. a pillar; a column

Piliad, Piliant, s. a taking off the surface, or rind; a paring, a stripping; a peeling

Pilio, v. to pill off the skin, or rind of any thing; to pill and poll; to pillage, to rob—*y bol a bil y cefn*, the belly robs the back—*pelio brwyn*, to peel rushes

Pilion, s. strippings, peelings, parings

Pilo, s. the rod of an apparitor

Pilyn, s. a piece of skin; a rag, a clout; a garment—*pilyn gwddf*, a neck-kerchief

Pill, s. a castle, a fortress, a proper place, a secure place; a log set fast in the ground, a stem, or stock of a tree, shrub, or plant; a stake

Pillgorn, s. the neck bones, the neck joints

Pillwydd, s. dried wood, dead trees left standing

Pin, s. a pin, a pen—*pin ysgrifenu*, a pen to write with

Pinagl, s. a pinnacle

Pinc, s. a sprig, a spray: also, the bird called *finch*: a. smart, brisk, gay, fine

Pincedd, Pincrwydd, s. smartness, briskness

Pincen, s. a sprig, a spray

Pincio, v. to sprig, to cover with sprigs

Piniad, s. a pinning, a fastening with a pin

Pinio, v. to pin; to stick a pin

Piniwn, s. a partition wall; the pine end of a house, a gable

Pinwydd, s. pine-trees

Pioden, Piog, Piogen, s. a pie, a magpie; a piannet

Pipian, Pipianu, v. to be piping, to pipe

Pipre, s. the looseness

Pis, s. a spout; a piss, urine

Pisdl, s. wreaths made of wickers, or osier rods

Piser, s. a jug, a can, a pitcher

Pisg, s. small blisters; bladders, or pods

Pisgen, s. a linden, or teil-tree; a pimple, a wheal

Pisgwydd, s. lime-trees, linden-trees

Pision, s. urines, stales

Pislyd, a. apt to void urine; diabetical

Piso, v. to piss, to make water

Pistyll, s. a water-cock, a spout

Pistylliad, s. a spouting out

Pistyllio, v. to spout out

Piswydd, s. spindle trees, or dogberry-wood

Pitw, a. very little, minute, or petty

Pithell, s. a small sea-fish, called a *shard*

Piw, s. a dug, or udder

Pla, s. a plague

Plâd, s. any flat piece; plate; armour

Pladres, s. a shewy flaunty woman

Pladur, s. a fithe

Pladuriad, s. a making use of a fithe

Pladurwr, s. a mower

Plaid, s. a side, a partition, a wall; a part; a party; a cause

Plan, s. a plane; a plantation; a setting, or planting
Planc, s. that is flat; a plank, or board
Planed, s. a shooting body; a planet
Planedig, a. planted, or set
Planedydd, s. a planetarium
Planfa, **Planigfa**, s. a plantation, or nursery of trees
Planiad, s. a planting; a setting of shoots
Planigyn, s. a shoot; a plant
Plant, s. children
Planta, v. to get children, to bear children
Plantach, **Plantos**, s. little children
Planu, v. to plant, to set shoots
Plâs, s. an edifice, a large house; a gentleman's house; a palace
Plastr, s. a plaister to daub with, a parget: also, a plaister for a fore
Plastriad, s. a plaistering
Plastru, v. to plaister, to daub
Pläu, v. to infect with a plague, to lay plagues upon; to plague
Pledren, s. a bladder
Pledru, v. to stretch out
Pledryn, s. a slang, or slip; a green patch of waste ground by the way side
Plegyd, s. part, side, or party—*o'm plegyd i*, on my side
Pleiden, s. a hurdle of rods wattled together; a fence made with thorns and rods
Pleidgar, a. apt to side, factious, partial
Pleidgarwch, s. factiousness
Pleidiad, s. a taking a side
Pleidio, v. to take a part, to side
Pleidiol, a. adherent
Pleidiwr, **Pleidydd**, s. a partisan
Pleinfio, v. to gain
Plentyn, s. a child
Plentynaid, a. childish, babyish
Plenydd, s. radiance, display, light
Pleth, s. a plait, a braid, a wreath
Plethbin, s. a bobbin, a small pin used in weaving
Plethedig, a. plaited, wreathed, braided
Plethiad, s. a plaiting, a braiding, a wreathing; a doubling; a twirling: also, a shake in music
Plethu, v. to plait, to braid, to wreath

Pliant, s. cambric, or lawn; fine linen cloth
Plicio, v. to pluck, to peel
Plisg, s. shells, husks. *Sing.* **Plisgyn**
Plisgo, v. to shell, to husk
Plith, s. the state of being blended, or amongst—*y'mblith*, among
Ploc, **Plocyn**, s. a block
Plu, **Pluf**, s. feathers; down—*gwely plu*, a feather bed
Pluad, s. a feathering, a pluming; depulmation
Pluaidd, a. feathery, plumous
Plucan, s. down, soft feathers
Pluen, **Plufen**, **Plufyn**, s. a plume, a feather
Plufiad, s. a pluming; plumosity
Plufio, v. to feather, to fledge, to plume; to depulm; to strip off feathers—*plufio eira*, to snow in large flakes
Plüwr, s. a feather dresser
Plwc, s. a space, a while, a quantity
Plwca, s. dirt, mire
Plwm, s. lead—*mwyn plwm*, lead ore
Plwngc, s. a plunge
Plwngcio, v. to plunge in water
Plwy, **Plwydd**, **Plwyf**, s. a community, people, the common people; a parish
Plwyfog, a. having a parish
Plwyfogaeth, s. the jurisdiction of a parish
Plwyfogi, **Plwyfoli**, v. to settle in a parish; to become settled in a parish
Plwyniau, s. hairs
Plycroth, s. the hair about the privy parts; all that part of the belly which is between the navel and the privy members; the groin
Plydd, a. soft, delicate, tender, limber, flexible, pliant
Plyg, s. a fold, a plait, a bending
Plygain, s. the return of light; the early morning, the dawn
Plygddor, s. a folding door
Plygeiniol, a. dawning; before day, *Marc i. 35*
Plygfa, s. a double, a fold
Plygiad, s. a doubling, a folding, a bending back
Plygiedig, a. doubled, folded
Plygiedydd, s. tweezers, pliers
Plygu, v. to plait, to fold, to bend

Plymen, s. a leaden vessel: also, a ball, or plummet of lead
 Plymiad, s. a leadening
 Plymiaidd, a. like lead; leaden
 Plymio, v. to leaden, to sound with a lead line, Act. 27. 28
 Plymwriaeth s. plumbery
 Plymliw, s. lead-colour
 Po, adv. is often used for *prwy*, and signifies, by how much; as *po gwresocaf fo'r bin*, by how much the weather is
 Pob, pron. each, every—*pob yn wr*, man by man: a. each, every—*pob un*, every one—*pob peth*, every thing
 Pôb, Pobedig, a. baked, roasted, toasted
 Poban, s. an oven
 Pobi, v. to bake; to roast; to toast—*pobi bara*, to bake bread—*pobi cig*, to roast meat—*pobi caws*, to toast cheese
 Pobiad, Pobiant, s. a baking
 Pobl, s. a people
 Poblach, s. low people; plebeians
 Pobli, v. to people, to become peopled
 Poblog, a. populous
 Poblogaidd, a. popular
 Poblogi, v. to populate
 Poblogrwydd, s. populousness
 Pobpeth, s. every thing
 Pobtu, adv. on every side, about
 Pobty s. a bake-house
 Pobur, Pobwr, Pobydd, s. a baker
 Poburies, Pobwraig, Pobyddes, s. a female baker, a baking woman
 Poc, Poca, Poca, Pocyn, s. a smack; a kiss
 Poed, v. be it
 Poen, s. pain, punishment, torment; pains, labour—*cymmeryd poen*, to take pains
 Poendod, s. infliction of pain
 Poenedig, a. pained, tormented
 Poenedigaeth, s. pain, punishment, torment
 Poeni, v. to suffer pain, punishment, or torment; to inflict pain, or punishment; to put to pain, to torment; to be tormented
 Poeniad, s. a paining, a tormenting; a taking pains; a suffering pain
 Poenus, a. laborious, painful; full of misery, or trouble

Poenwr, s. a tormentor; a toiler
 Poer, s. saliva, spittle
 Poeredd, s. a favilous state
 Poeri, v. to spit
 Poeriad, s. a spitting
 Poerlys, s. the bastard pellitory
 Poeth, a. hot scorching, fiery
 Poethder Poethdra, Poethedd, Poethni, s. hotness, heat; acrimony
 Poethfa, s. a burning
 Poethfan, s. a hot place
 Poethfflam, s. a hot flame; the heart-sease
 Poethi, v. to heat, or make hot; to scorch, to burn; to be made hot, to be very hot, to be on fire; to seethe, or boil
 Poethiad, s. a heating
 Poethiant, s. torrifaction
 Poethwy, s. a sort of migratory bird called *razorbil*
 Poethwyn, s. an inflammatory heat; passion
 Polio, v. to set up a pole, or stake; to heat with a stake, to cudgel
 Polion, s. stakes, poles
 Ponad, adv. if not, should it not
 Ponc, Poncen, s. a hillock
 Pont, s. a bridge—*pont yr ysgwydd*, the collar-bone—*pont faen*, a stone-bridge—*pont goed*, a wooden bridge—*pont bren*, a rustic bridge, consisting of a single piece of timber; a foot-bridge
 Poplyfen, s. the poplar tree
 Porch, s. a pig
 Porchell, Porchellan, Porchellyn, s. a little pig
 Porchelles, Porchellig, s. a young sow
 Porfa, s. pasture, grafs
 Porfaad, s. a pasturing
 Porfadir, s. pasture ground
 Porfäu, v. to procure pasture; to become pasture
 Porfeleg, a. abounding with pasture
 Pori, v. to graze, to brouse to feed upon grafs
 Poriant, s. a pasturage
 Porffor, Porphor, s. purple, Efsay 1. 18
 Portreiad, s. a pattern, a sampler, a model
 Portreiadu, v. to pourtray, to describe
 Porth, s. aid, help, succour; assistance; a gate, a door, a porch; a haven

- Porthcwlis**, s. a draw-bridge, a port-cullis
Porthedig, a. supported, carried on
Porthfa, s. a carrying place, a passage place; a ferry, a port
Porthi, v. to feed, to sustain, to provide with food; to aid, to help, to support; to convey, to carry on
Porthianna, v. to provide, support, or sustenance; to deal in cattle, or to act as a drover
Porthiannus, a. pampered
Porthiant, s. food; support, succour; maintenance, provision [haven
Porthladd, s. a port, or harbour, a
Porthladdog, a. having a place of export; having a port; abounding with ports
Porthmon, s. merchant; a drover, or one that buys cattle and drives them to another place to sell
Porthmona, v. to buy and sell; to merchandize; to traffic; to trade in; to act as a drover
Porthmonaeth, s. the trade of merchandize purveyance
Porthor, s. a door-keeper, a porter
Porthordŷ, s. a porter's lodge
Porthwas, **Porthwr**, **Porthwys**, s. a ferryman
Pofel, s. curdled milk, posset
Pofiar, s. a fat hen
Post, s. a post
Postio, v. to shoot out a stem; to set up a post or pillar
Postolwyn, s. the crupper of a horse
Pot, s. a pot—*pot o laesb*, a pot of milk
Potel, s. a leathern bottle; a bottle
Poteiu, v. to bottle
Poten, s. the belly, or paunch; a pudding
Potes, s. broth, pottage, soup
Potiaid, s. a potful; the contents of a pot
Potio, v. to put in a pot, to pot; to drink, to tippie
Pothell, s. a wheal, or blister: also, a disease amongst cattle, being a blister under the tongue
Pothellaidd, a. like a blister
Pothelliad, s. a blistering
Pothellu, v. to blister
Powys, the name of a district in North Wales, which was anciently a principality
Prâff, a. large, ample; thick, and round—*coes brâff*, a thick leg
Praffder, **Praffdra**, **Praffedd**, **Praffrwydd**, s. the thickness of a round thing
Praffu, v. to make thick in compass; to become thick round
Praidd, s. a flock, or herd; a prey, or spoil taken from the enemies, a booty
Pranc, s. a trick; a prank—*pranciau drwg*, wicked tricks
Francio, v. to frolic, to play a prank
Pratiad, s. a stroking, a coaxing or fondling
Patrian, **Patrio**, v. to sooth; to fondle; to coax
Praw, **Prawf**, s. a proof, trial, or essay; experience—*bod ar brawf*, to be on proof
Prawfaen, s. touchstone
Pregeth, s. a sermon
Pregethiad, s. a preaching
Pregethu, v. to preach
Pregethwr, s. a preacher
Preiddiad, s. a herding; a collecting a herd; a predation
Preiddio, v. to herd; to collect a herd; to predate
Preiddin, s. prey, pillage, booty
Preiddwal, s. the resort of the herd; where a herd lies down
Pren, s. a tree, a timber, a piece of wood—*pren ceri*, a medlar tree—*pren y gerwyn*, the bay tree—*pren melyn*, the barberry tree—*pren troed*, a last
Prensol, s. a little coffer, a chest, or box
Prenial, s. a coffin
Prentis, s. an apprentice
Prenfaer, s. a carpenter
Prês, s. brags: a. quick, ready, hasty; sharp—*prês gynbauaf*, a quick harvest—*llais prês*, a sharp voice
Preleb, s. a cratch, a rack, or crib; a stall, a manger
Preseldir, s. land overgrown with brushwood, foul land
Preselu, v. to become wild, or overgrown
Preselyn, s. a brake
Presen, s. the present age, the time of this present life

Presennol, a. present
 Presennoldeb, s. presence
 Present, s. the present state
 Prest, a. ready, quick, soon
 Prestl. a. witty; talkative, prattling
 Prestledd, s. a prattling, or much talking; tittle tattle
 Presu v. to render imminent, near, or ready at hand; to hasten, to quicken; to frequent; to resort
 Preswyl, s. a tarrying; an habitation, or dwelling
 Preswylfa, s. a place taken up as an abode; a camp; a dwelling place, an habitation
 Preswylfeddu, v. to procure, or take care of constantly
 Preswylfod, s. a dwelling place
 Preswylledig, a. inhabited
 Preswyllo, v. to dwell, to inhabit, to live in, to tarry in a place
 Preswylwr, Preswyllydd, s. a dweller, an inhabiter
 Pric, s. a small piece of wood; a broach, a skewer
 Pricaid, a. what is held on a stick; the quantity of yarn taken off the spindle and put upon a stick
 Prid, s. price, value, ransom: a. valuable, precious; dear
 Pridwerth, s. the price given for a thing that is bought: also, a ransom
 Pridd, s. mould, or earth; earth dug up; ashes, dust: also, a delicate term used for the ordure of an animal---*pridd y wadd*, a mole-hill---*llestri pridd*, earthen ware, earthen vessels, 2 Cor 4. 7
 Priddell, s. a clod, or lump of earth; a piece of pottery
 Priddellog, a. consisting of masses of earth; glebous
 Priddellwaith, s. tile-work
 Pridden, s. an earthen vessel
 Priddfaen, s. a brick; a burnt tile
 Priddgalch, s. fuller's earth; a mixture of earth and lime
 Priddgift, s. potter's clay, potter's earth
 Priddlestr, s. a potter's vessel, an earthen vessel
 Priddlestrwr, s. earthen-ware-man
 Priddlyd, a. earthly, mixed with mould
 Priddo, v. to mould, to earth; to cover with earth

Prif, s. the first day of the moon; the new moon; the golden number; that is prime, chief, or principal: a. first, chief, principal---*y saith brifwyd*, the seven chief sins
 Prifachos, s. a primary cause
 Prifafon, s. a principal river, which flowed in its natural and ancient channel, and was accounted a lawful boundary between bordering-lands
 Prifanian, s. an original nature, a primary nature
 Prifansawdd, s. an original quality
 Prifardd, s. a primitive, or primary bard, a doctor, or professor of sciences
 Prifddinas, s. a principal city, a metropolis
 Prifiad, s. a thriving, a growing, or increasing; a prospering
 Prifio, v. to grow, to increase in stature; to thrive; to succeed well, to prosper
 Prifles, s. a chief good
 Priflys, s. a principal court, a supreme court
 Prifnod, s. a prime point, or number; an epoch
 Prifysgol, s. a principal school; an university
 Priffordd, s. a principal road, a high road, a high way
 Prim, s. the forenoon; the prow of a ship
 Prin, a. scarce, rare, scant, sparing: adv. scanty, scarcely, sparingly: s. spatella, a shell fish called a *limpet*
 Prinâad, s. a rendering scarce, or scanty; a becoming scarce; a diminishing
 Prinâu, v. to diminish, to make small, to make scant, or scarce; to be diminished, to grow scarce
 Prinder, Prindra, s. scarcity, scantiness, want
 Print, s. a carving, a graving; a printing, a print
 Printiedig, a. imprinted, printed
 Printio, v. to engrave, to carve, to imprint to print
 Prinwydden s. a kind of oak, called *bolm*; the scarlet-oak. Pl. Prinwydd

Priod, s. that is peculiar, proper, or fitting, that is possessed, or owned; a married man, or woman; a husband, or wife; a spouse: *a.* appropriate, peculiar; possessed; married

Priodas, s. a marriage, or wedding

Priodas-fab, **Priod-fab**, s. a bridegroom, or new-married man

Priodasferch, **Priodferch**, s. a bride

Priodafol, a. matrimonial

Priodi, v. to marry, or take a wife; to marry or to be married, as the woman is; to appropriate to himself, to take for one's own

Priodiad, s. a marrying

Priodol, a. appropriate; peculiar; legitimate; belonging to marriage, married

Priodoldeb, **Priodolder**, **Priodolrwydd**, s. appropriateness; the right of a thing, propriety; property

Priodoled, s. an attribute

Priodoli, v. to make proper unto, to appropriate

Priodoliad, s. an appropriating; a dedication

Priodoliaeth, s. appropriation; an attribute

Priodoliaethu, v. to make an appropriation; to assign an attribute

Priodor, s. a proprietor, one that hath a just and full property of an estate; a native. Eccl. 12. 49

Priodoriaeth, s. a peculiar property

Prîs, s. rate, value, price

Prisiad, s. a valuation

Prisedig a. valued, appraised

Prisio, v. to rate, price, or value; to set a price upon

Probwyll, s. the bars between the handles of a plough

Proc, s. a penetrating, or thrusting through; a stab

Procio, v. to thrust; to stick in

Prociwr, s. a stirrer on, a stickler; a stabber

Proest, s. a term in prosody, for a counterchange of vowels—*proest cyfnewidiol*, alternity interchanged

Profadwy, a. provable, essayable

Profedig, a. tried, proved, allowed, approved of

Proedigaeth, s. temptation

Profedigol, a. probationary

Profi, v. to prove, to try, to examine—*profi ynad*, to examine one that is standing for the office of a judge

Profiad, s. a proof, trial, or essay; probation; experience

Profiadol, a. probationary, experimental

Profwr, s. a porver, a tryer, an examiner; one who attempts; a taster

Proffes, s. a vow; a profession; a calling

Proffesiad, s. a making a vow; an entering unto an obligation; a professing

Proffesu, v. to make a vow; to profess

Proffeswr, s. a professor

Prol, s. a prologue; a preface

Proliad, s. a prolocutor

Prop, s. a neat, spruce, trim

Prophwyd, s. a prophet, one who tells future events; a predictor; a foreteller; one of the sacred writers empowered by God to display futurity

Prophwydes, s. a prophetess; a woman that foretels future events

Prophwydo, v. to prophesy

Prophwydol, a. prophetic

Prophwydoliaeth, s. a prophesy; a prognostication

Prudd, a. prudent, discreet, serious; also, sorrowful, sad

Pruddau, v. to be sorrowful and sad; to be heavy and grieved at heart; to grow pensive: also, to become prudent

Prudd deb, s. prudence, discretion

Prudd-der, s. sorrow, sadness, pensiveness

Prwyfsgiad, s. a surmounting; a getting uppermost

Prwyfgo, v. to surmount, to get upon; to get uppermost

Prwyftiad, s. a bustling

Prŷd, s. time, season; one meal of meat, a dinner, or supper; a meat time, the favour of the countenance, or visage; comeliness, beauty—*o'r prŷd bwy gilydd*, from one time to another: *adv.* seeing that—*pryd na daethost*, seeing that thou didst not come

Prydain, s. beautiful; polished, or civilized—*Ynys Prydain fawr*, the island of Great Britain. A large

island, with the other small ones, contains the kingdom of England and Scotland, both which were united under that name, and one civil government in 1707. These islands lie in the Atlantic ocean, being bounded by the Caledonian sea to the N. by the German sea to the E. by the English Channel, to the S. and by the Atlantic ocean to the W. Ireland is also an island subject to Great Britain, and separated from it by St. George's Channel

Prydeiniad, s. an inhabitant of Britain, a Briton

Pryder, s. care, solicitude, anxiety

Pryderu, v. to care for; to be solicitous for; to consider, to provide—*dibuned a brydero*, let him watch that is careful

Pryderus, a. solicitous, careful, pensive, thoughtful

Prydfardd, s. a recording bard; a bard of poetry

Pridfawr, a. magnificent

Prydferth, a. handsome, amiable, decent—*yn brydferth*, conveniently, seasonably, without danger

Prydferthwch, Prydferthedd, Prydferthwydd, s. handsomeness, comeliness, becomingness, gracefulness: beauty

Prydferthu, v. to adorn, to beautify

Prydiaith, s. poetic language

Prydio v. to represent an object; to record an event; to set apart a time

Prydiol, a. objective; seasonable

Prydlaeth, s. as much milk as a cow gives at one milking; a meal's milk

Prydlawn, a. seasonable, timely

Prydlonedd, s. seasonableness

Prydnawn, s. the time from mid-day to the sixth hour, the afternoon, the evening

Prydnawnbryd, Prydnawnfwyd, s. an afternoon meal, a dinner

Prydnawnu v. to grow late in the day; to become evening

Prydu, Prydyddu, v. to praise in verse; to compose verses; to play the poet

Prydus, a. beautiful, handsome, comely

Prydwen, a. of a white form so they called King Arthur's shield

Prydydd, s. a poet

Prydyddiad, s. a poetising

Prydyddiaeth, s. poetry

Prydyddol, a. poetic, poetical

Pryddeft, s. a poet's work, a poem, a piece of poetry, a copy of verses in one's praise

Pryf, s. any small animal; a vermin; a worm—*pryf cadachg*, a rough caterpillar, a palmerworm—*pryf dail*, a canker-worm—*pryf clust*, *chwilien clust*, an earwig, or beetle—*pryf dillad*, a moth—*pryf pen-friib*, *pryf llwyd*, a brock, or badger—*pryf copyn*, the spider. Pl. Pryfed

Pryfediad, s. vermination

Pryfedig, a. affected with worms

Pryfedog, a. full of worms

Pryfedu, v. to breed worms

Pryfeta, v. to gather vermin, to hunt for vermin

Pryfyddiaeth, s. the calling of a vermin-killer

Pryfyn, s. a small vermin; a little worm

Pryffwn, a. excellent, principal, superior

Prŷn, s. a take; a purchase; desert; merit: a. bought—*tir prŷn*, purchased land

Prynadwy, a. purchasable

Prynedig, a. purchased

Prynedigaeth, s. the act of taking, buying, or purchasing; redemption

Pryniad, s. buying, a purchasing; a redeeming

Prynu, v. to buy, to purchase, to redeem

Prynwr, Pryniawdwr, s. a buyer, a purchaser, a redeemer, Job 19. 25

Prys, Prysg, Prysgoed, Prysgwydd, Prysgyl, s. a covert; a resort, or an abode; brushwood, underwood

Pryfeddfa, s. a place of resort, a dwelling place

Pryfel, s. a place overgrown with brushwood

Prygliach, s. stunted straggling trees

Prysgwydden, s. a coppice tree

Prysgyll, s. a place overgrown with shrubs

Prytelli, s. tumult, uproar

Prysur, a. diligent, busy, making haste; serious, earnest

Prysurdeb, s. haste: also, curiosity, overmuch nicety: also, seriousness, earnestness

Pryfuro, v. to hasten, to make haste

Puch, s. a sigh; earnest desire; a wish

Pum, s. the number five, used as a prefix in composition, as *pum bys*, five fingers—*pum cant*, five hundred—*pum canfed*, five hundredth—*pum canmil*, five hundred thousand—*pum can mydd*, five hundred million—*pum can waith*, five hundred times—*pum dalen*, five leaved—*pum deg*, fifty—*pum dryll*, five pieces—*pum llyfr*, the pentateuch—*pumped*, fifth—*pumped mis*, the fifth month—*pum mil*, five thousand—*pum mis*, five months—*pum ocbrog*, five sided—*pum oes*, five periods—*pum plyg*, quintuple—*pum rhan*, five shares—*pum sill*, five syllables—*pum tant*, a pentachord—*pum tro*, five turns—*pum waith*, five times—*pum wr*, five men

Pumlymon, a mountain lying partly in Cardiganshire, and partly in Radnorshire, and partly in Montgomeryshire, in Wales, of uncommon height. The rivers Severn and Wye rises from its E. side; and the Rheidiol and Ystwith from its W.

Pump, s. five: a. five

Pun, a. equal, equivalent

Punt, s. a denomination for the sum of twenty shillings, or a pound

Puntwr, s. a painter's pencil

Pupur, s. pepper

Pŵr, a. pure, clean; undefiled, unspotted; sincere: *adv.* very—*pur doft*, very severe

Puraiidd, a. somewhat pure

Purdan, s. purgatory

Purdeb, s. purity, cleanness; sincerity

Puredig, a. purified, cleansed

Puredigaeth, s. a purification

Puredd, s. pureness, purity

Pureidd-dra, s. a purified state

Pureiddio, v. to render pure: to become of a pure nature

Puren, s. a purifying machine; a sitting screen

Puriad, s. a purifying

Purion, *adv.* purely; very well

Purlan, a. purely, clean

Puro, v. to purify, to cleanse

Puror, s. an inharmonious tuner, a pleasant longster

Puroriaeth, s. melody, harmony

Purwr, s. a purifier

Putan, *Puten*, *Putein*, s. a whore; a harlot, a strumpet

Puteindra, s. whoredom, fornication, adultery

Puteindŷ, s. a bawdy-house

Puteinio, v. to commit whoredom

Puteinig, a. whorish, adulterous

Puteiniwr, s. a whoremonger, a fornicator

Puteinllyd, a. addicted to fornication

Pwca, *Pwci*, s. a hobgoblin

Pŵd, s. a rot, the rot in sheep

Pwdr, a. rotten, corrupt, putrified

Pwff, s. a puff

Pŵl, a. blunt, obtuse, dull

Pŵll, s. a pool, a pit, a ditch—*pwll mawr*, a peat pit—*pwll llif*, a saw pit—*pwll diwaelod*, a bottomless pit

Pwmp, s. a round mass; a blow—*pwmp o ddyn*, a lusty fellow

Pwmpio, v. to form a round mass; to thump, to bang

Pwmpyl, s. a knob, a boss

Pwmpleren, s. a black poplar

Pwn, s. a load, a burthen, a pack

Pwnc, s. a point of time, a point; a note in music; a subject, or what is under observation; a point, or stop in grammar

Pwnio, v. to burthen, to load; to bang, to thump

Pwng, s. a cluster; a crop, as of a field, of a tree, or the like

Pwnga, s. a push, a blister, a wheal

Pwngiad, s. a terming, a clustering

Pwngo, v. to term, to cluster

Pwrcas, s. purchase; a thing purchased

Pwrcasedig, a. being purchased

Pwrcasu, v. to purchase, to buy; to redeem

Pwrcaswt, s. a purchaser, a redeemer

Pwffil, s. a train, or trail of a woman's gown

Pwrs, s. a purse

Pwt, *Pwtyn*, s. any short thing—

pwt o bren, a short piece of wood—

pwt o ddyn, a short thick man—

pwt y gyndd, a mischief maker

Pwtiad, s. a butting, a poking

Pwtian, Pwtio, v. to poke, to thrust
Pwtwn, s. a kind of liquor; probably the same as the whiskey of the Irish

Pwy, s. a beat, a knock, a butt, a thrust: *pron* who, what

Pwybyneg, *pron.* whosoever

Pwyedig, a. beaten, banged; pounded

Pwygilydd, *adv.* to another

Pwyo, v. to beat; to batter, to smite

Pwyl, s. Poland. A large kingdom of Europe

Pwyll, s. sense, meaning, discretion, prudence; perseverance: a. wary, discreet

Pwyllad, s. reasoning; a reasoning faculty; a guidance

Pwyllodd, s. discretion; wariness

Pwylliad, s. a reasoning; exertion of the mind; contemplation

Pwylllog, a. rational, prudent, discreet, considerate, well-advised, circumspect, wary

Pwyllineb, Pwylligrwydd, Pwylllogrwydd, Pwyllulrwydd, s. rationality, prudence, considerateness

Pwynt, s. a point, a prick; health; whence *Anmbwynt* sickness, indisposition

Pwyntel, s. any pointed tool; a pencil, a painter's brush, or tool

Pwyntiad, s. a bringing to a point; a putting into good case

Pwyntiedig, a. pointed; being made of good condition

Pwyntio, v. to design, order, or appoint; to mark out, to point; to make fat; to be fatted, to grow fat

Pwyo, v. to beat, or strike; to batter; to bang; to thump, or knock

Pwys, s. pressure, weight; a burthen; a pound weight

Pwyfadwy, a ponderable

Pwyfedig, a. pressed, weighed

Pwyfel, s. a bushel

Pwysfawr, a. ponderous, weighty, momentous, of great consequence

Pwyfi, s. weight, heaviness

Pwyfiad, s. a pressing, a weighing, a balancing

Pwfig a. pressing, ponderous, emphatic

Pwyfo, v. to weigh, to be weighed; to be a burthen; to press

Pwyth, s. a stitch; a point, an angle; a retaliation; a requital;

a return—*talwr pwyth*, to make amends, to return like for like—*pwyth celwydd*, the price, or reward of a lie—*pwythbon*, requitals; certain presents given, according to old usage, to a newly married couple, by the persons invited to the wedding

Pwythedig, a. stitched, sewed

Pwythiad, s. a stitching

Pwytho, v. to stitch

Pwythwr, Pwythydd, s. a stitcher

Pybyr, a. valiant; stout; strenuous; strong, 2 Sam. 10. 12

Pybyrwch, s. valiantness, stoutness, strength

Pych, s. a cough

Pyd, s. danger

Pydew, s. a well, or pit

Pydewaid, s. an oozing of water

Pydraidd, Pydrol, a. tending to rot, corruptive

Pydredig, a. being rotted, corrupted

Pudredd, Pydrni, s. rottenness, putridity

Pydriad, s. a rotting, putrefaction

Pydru, v. to rot; to putrify; to corrupt

Pŷg, s. pitch, resin of pine

Pygbren, s. a pitch tree

Pygliw, s. pitch colour: a. black, or dark as pitch

Pyglyd, a. pitchy, of a pitchy quality

Pyglys, s. wild fennel, ferula

Pygu, v. to pitch; to cover with pitch

Pygwydd, s. pine woods

Pygain, s. the morning twilight, the dawn of day

Pylni, s. bluntness, dullness

Pylu, v. to blunt, to become blunt, or dull

Pyllaid, s. the contents of a plash, or puddle

Pyllog, a. full of pits, full of puddles

Pymtheg, s. fifteen—*pymthegfed*, fifteenth—*pymtheg nos*, a fortnight—*pymtheg waitb*, fifteen times

Pynag, *adv.* soever—*pa betb bynag*, what thing soever

Pyncio, v. to note, or to point time; to note, to point; to make a disquisition

Pynfarch, s. a pack-horse, or sumpter-horse—*pynfarch melin*, a mill dam

Pyniad, s. a heaping, a burdening, a loading
 Pyniedig, a. burdened, loaded
 Pynio, v. to aggregate, to load
 Pynoreg, s. a pack-saddle, a dorser.
 It is also called *Yffrodyr*
 Pynori, v. to put on a load.
 Pyngiad, s. a clustering, a swarming
 Pyngu, Pyngio, v. to cluster, to swarm
 Pŷs, s. pease, pulse
 Pyfg, s. fish
 Pyfgod, s. fishes—*pyfgodfa*, a fishery; a fishing place; a fish-market—*pyfgod fuyd*, fish meal—*pyfgodlyn*, a fish pond—*pyfgottŷ*, a fish house
 Pyfgodwr, Pyfgotwr, s. a fisher, a fisherman
 Pyfgodwriaeth, s. the vocation of a fisher
 Pyfgodyn, s. a single fish
 Pyfgota, v. to fish—*gwialen bysgota*, a fishing rod
 Pyfstyle, Pyfstyle, v. to jump about, to caper
 Pyfstyle, s. a capering about
 Pyfstylewyn, s. a crupper of a saddle
 Pyfygwr, s. a physician
 Pyfygwriaeth, s. physic
 Pythefnos, s. a fortnight; the space of so many days as are between fifteen nights
 Pyw, s. a member, a limb: a. regular, complete, perfect—*brethyn pyw*, cloth of good quality

R

RHACA, s. a spectacle, or show
 Rhacai, Rhacan, s. a rake
 Rhacaer, s. a suburb of a city
 Rhacaniad, s. a raking
 Rhacanu, v. to rake
 Rhaciad, s. the beginning, or first appearance—*rhaciad y dydd*; the first breaking of the dawn
 Rhaco, adv. thither; before thee; yonder; there; that there—*syll di rhaco*, look there
 Rhâd, s. that comes freely; that is given freely; prosperity; good luck; a blessing, grace; favour—*rhâd Duw yma*, be the blessing of God here: a. freely; for nothing, gratis—*Mab rhâd*, the Son of grace, the Saviour—*rhâd bryn*, a free purchase—*rhâd garlad*, free love

—*rhâd rodd*, a free gift—*rhâd rwebyn*, grace diffusing
 Rhadedd, s. freeness, gratuity, cheapness
 Rhadell, s. a grater
 Rhadfawr, Rhadlawn, Rhadol, a. gracious; beneficent; generous; gentle; serene
 Rhadlon, Rhadlonedd, Rhadlondeb, Rhadlonder, Rhadlondra, Rhadlonedd, s. graciousness; generosity
 Rhafnwydd, s. buck-thorns
 Rhafol, Rhafon, s. berries growing in clusters; the fruit of the service tree
 Rhaff, s. a rope—*rhaff angor*, a cable, or great rope of a ship
 Rhaffan, s. a small rope; a cord; a sort of play among country people; the play of swinging
 Rhaffiad, s. a roping; a cording
 Rhaffio, v. to rope; to make a rope
 Rhaffwr, s. a roper; a rope-maker
 Rhag, s. a front, a presence; a van; an entrance: *prep.* before, fore; for; from; left; left that; because—*do rhag dy flaen*, go straight forward—*rhagof*, *rhagot* *rhagdd*, *rhagddi*, before me, before thee, before him, or it, before her. *Rhag*, also is used as a compositive prefix, as in the following words, and the like—*rhagadail*, an outbuilding—*rhagadnabod*, to know before hand—*rhagadodd*, to preface—*rhagaddewid*, a previous promise—*rhagaddfed* premature—*rhagammod*, a preliminary agreement—*rhagamnaid*, a previous signal—*rhagaraeth*, a prefatory discourse, a preface—*rhagarchwaeth*, a foretaste—*rhagarwydd*, a prognostic—*rhagatib*, a prior answer—*rhagbarotol*, to prepare before hand—*rhagborth*, an outer gate—*rhagbrawf*, a previous trial—*rhagchwarac*, a prelude—*rhagchwedl*, a preamble—*rhagdestyn*, a preliminary theme—*rhagarefn*, a pre-ordinance—*rhagdybied*, to pre-suppose—*rhagddango*, to pre-monstrate—*rhagddarluniad*, a pre-figurating—*rhagddewis*, to choose before—*rhagddor*, *rhagddwys*, a little door, a fore door, a wicket—*rhagddyddio*, to antedate—*rhagddyw*

ededig, *rbag grybwylledig*, before mentioned—*rbagedrych*, to foresee—*rbageistedd*, to preside—*rbagethol*, to pre-elect—*rbagfeddiannu*, to pre-occupy—*rbag feddwol*, to pre-conceive—*rbag ffraint*, a prerogative—*rbag furw*, to forecast—*rbagfyfyrio*, to premeditate—*rbag gaer*, the suburbs of a city—*rbaglasar*, prolocutory—*rbaglamu*, to step forward—*rbaglef*, a proclamation—*rbaglith*, *rbagymadredd*, a preface—*rbaglys*, a court leet—*rbaglyw*, a deputy governor—*rbagofal*, precaution—*rbagofyn*, to bespeak—*rbagolwg*, prospect, foresight—*rbagosod*, to prefix—*rbagosodedig*, prefixed—*rbagriedwr*, a forerunner, a harbinger—*rbagrybuddio*, to forewarn, to premonish—*rbagwahan-nod*, a semicolon—*rbagwas*, a deputy servant—*rbagwedd*, a presence—*rbag yspysu*, to premonish—*rbagygyfifen*, a prescript—*rbagygyfyr*, forethought

Rhagarfaeth, s. predestination

Rhagarfaethu, v. to predestinate, to predispose

Rhagartaethydd, s. a predestinarian

Rhagdal, s. a frontlet, a forehead-cloth; the front stall of a horse-bridle; a frontpiece; a spectacle, or sight-glass

Rhagdâl, s. payment before hand; earnest, subscription

Rhagdalwr, s. a subscriber

Rhagderfyndedig, a. predetermined; appointed, Job 30. 23

Rhagddarbod, s. circumspection, provision, Rhuf. 13. 14

Rhagddarbodaeth, s. providence

Rhagddarbodol, a. providential

Rhagddarbodus, a. provident

Rhagenw, s. a pronoun

Rhagenwad, s. prenomination

Rhagfarn, s. prejudice

Rhagfarnedigaeth, *Rhagfarniad*, s. a prejudication

Rhagfarnllyd, a. prejudging

Rhagiarnu, v. to condemn beforehand, or prejudge

Rhagflaen, s. the fore point, the fore end

Rhagflaeniad, s. a going before; precession; anticipation

Rhagflaenol, a. preceding, antecedent, foregoing

Rhagflaenor, s. a predecessor; an anticipator

Rhagflaenu, v. to go before, to anticipate

Rhagfur, s. a contramure; a bulwark, Esay 26. 1

Rhagfwriad, s. a forecasting

Rhagfynedol, a. preceding

Rhagfynediad, s. a precession

Rhagfynegol, a. prenunciating

Rhagfyr, s. the month December, the last month of the year

Rhaghanfod, s. pre-existence

Rhaghanfodi, v. to pre-exist, or exist before hand

Rhaghanfodol, a. pre-existent

Rhaglaw, s. a lieutenant; a deputy; a governor, or ruler under a superior, Luc 3. 1. a surrogate; a secretary

Rhaglafiaeth, s. a lieutenancy, or place of rule; a province, or place of jurisdiction; a government, a district

Rhagluniaeth, s. providence

Rhagluniaethol, a. providential

Rhagluniaethu, v. to carry on the dispensation of providence; to predestinate, Eph. 1. 5

Rhagiunio, v. to preform; to forecast, to foresee, to provide; to predestinate, Rhuf. 8. 29

Rhagllaw, adv. henceforth, henceforward; in future

Rhagod, s. a let, impediment or hinderance: v. to stop, let, or hinder—*rbagod ffyrdd*, to get to the ways aforehand, and to lie in wait in them, ready to do mischief

Rhagodfa, s. an ambuscade; a trap, a snare

Rhagodion, s. hinderances, delays

Rhagor, s. excellency above others, difference; more

Rhagorffaint, s. a prerogative

Rhagorgamp, s. a worthy and brave action, a noble exploit

Rhagori, v. to excel, to surpass; to differ

Rhagoriaeth, s. excellency, difference

Rhagorol, a. excellent, superior

Rhagoroldeb, s. excellence; preference; difference

- Rhagofodiad, Rhagddodiad, s. preposition
- Rhagrith, s. hypocrisy, simulation; outward appearance
- Rhagrithio, v. to use hypocrisy, to simulate, to feign
- Rhagrithiol, a. hypocritical
- Rhagrithiwr, s. a dissimulator, a hypocrite
- Rhagweled, v. to foresee
- Rhagwelediad, Rhagweliad, s. a foreseeing, providence, Act. 24. 3
- Rhagweledig, a. foreseen
- Rhagwybod, v. to foreknow
- Rhagwybodaeth, s. precognition, pre-science; fore knowledge
- Rhagyma, adv. henceforth
- Rhai, s. few, some—*rhyw rai*, some ones, some persons
- Rhaiadr, s. a cataract, or steep fall of water, or a precipice in the channel of a river, caused by rocks, or other obstacles stopping the course of its stream, from whence the water falls with a great noise and impetuosity; as *Rhaiadr Gwy*, a small town of Radnorshire, where the river Wye falls with a very great noise and precipitation down a great rock
- Rhaib, s. ravening, greediness; a bewitching
- Rhaidd, s. necessity, or need; want: a. needful, necessary: *adv.* it is necessary
- Rhaith, s. decision, verdict; right; law; a jury—*rhaith gwlad*, the law, or voice of the country. We use the compound *Cyfraith*
- Rhamant, s. a sign, or token of the success, or events of things; significations of things to come; a foretoken; an omen
- Rhamanta, v. to seek, or gather by divination; to observe by omens; to gather tokens of good, or bad luck from words, fights, or any accident, to allegorize
- Rhan, s. a part, share, or portion; division: *adv.* on the part of, in respect, on account of; because
- Rhanadwy, a. divisible
- Rhanc, s. desire, craving, want, appetite
- Rhanchodd, s. satisfaction, content, pleasure
- Rhancu, v. to crave, to want
- Rhandir, s. a portion of land; an inheritance, a share land; a certain quantity of land
- Rhandwy, s. a part, or portion
- Rhandŷ, s. a lodging, an apartment where a guest dwells
- Rhanedig, a. shared, parted, divided
- Rhangymmeriad, s. a participle
- Rhaniad, s. a parting, sharing, or dividing; partition; distribution
- Rhaniedydd, s. a divisor
- Rhanog, s. a sharer with one; a partner
- Rhanu, v. to part, share, or divide; to distribute
- Rhasgl, s. a slicer; a rasp
- Rhasgliad, s. a slicing
- Rhasglio, v. to cut with a slicer
- Rhasstal, s. a rack
- Rhathell, s. a rasp
- Rhathellu, v. to rasp
- Rhathiad, s. a making bare, or plain; a rubbing
- Rhaw, s. a shovel—*rhaw fawn*, a peat cutter
- Rhawaid, s. a shovel-ful
- Rhawd, s. a troop, a company, a multitude
- Rhawffon, s. a shovel-handle
- Rhawg, adv. for a long while
- Rhawio, v. to shovel, to throw with a shovel
- Rhawlech, s. a slice, or shovel
- Rhawn, s. the long course hair of beasts, the hair of a horse's tail
- Rhawnog, a. having long hair
- Rhawtiad, s. a hurrying onward; a routing
- Rhawth, a. greedy
- Rhe, a. fleet, speedy, active
- Rheciad, s. a hackneying
- Rhech, s. a fart; a noise, a bustle
- Rhechain, v. to fart; to make a noise
- Rhechiad, s. a breaking wind, a farting
- Rhechlyd, a. apt to be farting
- Rhed, s. a course, or race
- Rhedeg, v. to run, to race, to run a race, to flow, or stream as a river doth
- Rhedegfa, Rhedfa, s. a place for running; a running, a race
- Rhedegfarch, s. a running horse
- Rhedegiad, s. a running, a racing

Rhedegog, a. running, current—
dwr rhedegog, running water
 Rhedegwr, Rhedegydd, s. a runner
 Rhedgun, s. a wedge
 Rhediad, s. a running; a currency
 Rhednwyf, s. a smuggled commodity
 Rhedwas, s. a running footman
 Rhedweli, s. an artery, or vein in which the vital spirits are; the great throat-veins
 Rhedyn, s. fern
 Rhedyna, v. to gather fern
 Rhedyneg, s. a place where fern grow
 Rhedyniach, s. small fern
 Rhedynog, a. a place overgrown with fern
 Rhefder, s. bigness about
 Rhefr, s. the gut of the fundament
 Rhefrwth, a. loose in the anus
 Rhefrwym, a. costive, or bound in body
 Rheffyn, s. a little rope, or cord
 Rheffyniad, s. a cording, a tying with a cord
 Rhêg, s. a gift, a present; whence *anrbeg*, is now in use; a curse; an imprecation
 Rhagain, v. to whisper, to mutter, to murmur
 Rhegen, s. a name for some birds of a screeking, note—*rbegen yr ffd*, a quail—*rbegen y-dwr*, a water ouzel
 Rhegiad, s. a cursing
 Rheglyd, a. apt to curse, cursing; given to cursing and swearing
 Rhegu, v. to curse, or ban; to wish mischief to one
 Rheian, s. a streak; a stripe
 Rheibes, s. a witch
 Rheibiad, s. a fascination, a bewitching
 Rheibiadaeth, Rheibiaeth, s. rapacity; witchery
 Rheibiedig, a. bewitched
 Rheibio, v. to fascinate, to bewitch
 Rheibus, a. rapacious, apt to take by force
 Rheidiad, s. a necessitating
 Rheidiol, a. necessary, needful
 Rheidrwydd, s. necessity, need
 Rheidus, a. necessitous, needy
 Rheidyr, s. a knight
 Rheiddio, v. to beam, to cast rays; to lance

Rheinio, v. to use a lance
 Rheitheg, s. canon of speech; rhetoric
 Rheithiad, s. the act of setting right; regulation
 Rheithiwr, s. one sworn to do right; a juryman, a juror
 Rhelyw, s. the rest, or remaining part; the remainder; the residue
 Rhemial, v. to make a muttering noise
 Rhemmwth, s. a gorbelly, a paunch; a glutton, a gormandizer
 Rhemp, a. bewitched, infatuated
 Rhempio, v. to run to an extreme; to bewitch; to be infatuated
 Rhempus, a. notorious, infatuated
 Rhenc, s. a row, a rank
 Rhencio, v. to dispose in a row; to rank, or put in order
 Rhennaid, s. a kind of measure; a quart
 Rhent, s. an income, rent
 Rhentiad, s. a renting
 Rhentu, v. to have an income; to rent
 Rheol, s. rule, order
 Rheolaidd, a. orderly; regular
 Rheoledigaeth, s. regulation
 Rheoli, v. to order, to rule, to sway
 Rheoliwr, s. one who orders; a ruler, a conductor
 Rhês, s. a row, a rank: also, burning, or live coals
 Rhefel, s. a crib, a rack, a manger
 Rheftr, s. array, order, rank; a row
 Rheftog, s. plaited work, a mat
 Rheftrog, s. a target; a buckler, or shield like an half-moon, such as the Amazons used: a. plaited, or matted; rowed
 Rheftriad, s. a ranging, a marshalling
 Rheftru, v. to range, to marshal
 Rhefwm, s. argument, reason, sense
 Rhefwydd, s. joists
 Rhefymeg, s. logic, reasoning
 Rhefymgar, a. apt to argue
 Rhefymiad, s. argumentation
 Rhefymol, a. argumental; reasonable, tolerable; rational
 Rhefymoldeb, a. reasonableness, rationality
 Rhefymu, v. to argue, to reason; to discourse
 Rhefymwr, Rhefymydd, s. an arguist; a reasoner, a discourser

Rheuedd, activity, agility
 Rhew, s. ice, frost
 Rhewi, v. to become ice; to freeze
 Rhewiedig, a. iced, frozen
 Rhewin, s. a downfall, destruction, ruin; a little gutter wherein water runs; a drain
 Rhewlyd, a. freezing, frosty
 Rhewydd, Rhewys, a. wanton, lusting
 Rhi, s. a lord, a baron, a chief of the realm; a nobleman
 Rhiaïn, s. a maiden, a virgin
 Rhiallu, s. ten myriads, or a hundred thousand
 Rhianaid, a. feminine; female
 Rhib, s. a dribblet
 Rhibin, s. a narrow row, streak, or scanty dribblet
 Rhic, s. a notch, a groove
 Rhidiad, s. a secretion, an oozing; a draining; impregnation
 Rhidio, v. to secrete; to drain; to impregnate with sperm, to blossom
 Rhidyll, s. a riddle, a sieve; a coarse sieve
 Rhidylliad, s. a riddling
 Rhidyllio, v. to riddle, to sift
 Rhiein, s. a dame, a lady—*rhiein gadair*, the throne of a queen—*rhieinged*, a female treasure—*rhiein gerdd*, a song in praise of the fair sex; an eulogy on a woman
 Rhieni, s. parents, ancestors, forefathers
 Rhif, Rhifedi, s. a number
 Rhifadwy, a. numerable
 Rhifedig, a. numbered—*rhifedigion*, those that are numbered
 Rhifedigaeth, Rhifiant, Rhifyddiaeth, s. numeration
 Rhifedydd, s. a numerator
 Rhifiad, s. a numbering
 Rhifnod, s. a numeral
 Rhinodi, Rhifo, v. to number, to numerate
 Rhifydddeg, s. arithmetic
 Rhifydddegwr, s. an arithmetician
 Rhifyn, s. a number, a single number
 Rhifft, s. that is divided, or cleaved
 Rhiffwnt, s. a jaundice
 Rhig, s. a notch; a groove, a pillory
 Rhigwm, s. a long row; a rote
 Rhigymu, v. to say by rote
 Rhigyn, Rhigwn, Rhwgwn, s. a notch, a groove

Rhill, s. a row, a small trench, or furrow; a drill
 Rhilliad, s. a drilling
 Rhim, s. a rim, an edge
 Rhimiad, s. an edging
 Rhimp, s. an edge, rim, or boundary; an edging, or termination
 Rhimyn, s. a rhyme, or metre
 Rhîn, s. a secret, a mystery
 Rhinc, s. a creak, a gnash: also, the quail—*rbinc y tês*, the fencricket
 Rhinciad, s. a creaking, a gnashing
 Rhincian, Rhincio, v. to creak, to gnash, or grind the teeth
 Rhiniau, s. charms, or enchantments
 Rhinio, v. to pervade, to use mystery; to charm; to talk secrets, to whisper
 Rhiniog, s. the threshold of a door
 Rhint, s. a groove, a notch
 Rhintach, a. indented, jagged; notched
 Rhinwedd, s. a virtue—*rhinweddau da*, good qualities
 Rhinweddol, Rhinweddus, a. gentle, meek, virtuous
 Rhinweddu, v. to endue with virtue; to acquire virtue
 Rhing, s. a creak, or clink
 Rhingyll, s. the crier of a court; an apparitor, a summoner; a sergeant
 Rhisg, Rhisgl, s. a rind, or bark
 Rhisgen, s. a vessel made of bark; a dish, or bowl
 Rhisglad, s. a barking
 Rhisglo, v. to bark, or to strip off the bark
 Rhisglen, Rhisglyn, s. a piece of bark
 Rhistyll, s. a horse-comb, a curry-comb
 Rhistyllo, v. to curry a horse
 Rhith, s. an outward form, figure, or shape; an appearance, colour, or presence; an embryo, or the seed of living creatures
 Rhithad, s. an appearing, a seeming; a taking a shape, or form
 Rhithiant, s. appearance
 Rhithio, v. to be formed, or shaped; to change from one shape to another; to appear in some form, or shape
 Rhithiol, a. appearing, seeming
 Rhiw, s. an ascent; the rising of an hill; the side of a hill
 Rho, s. a gitt
 Rhoad, s. a giving, a bestowing
 Rhocas, s. a lad, a youth

- Rhoch, s. a broken, or rough utterance; a grunt, a groan
 Rhochan, s. a grunting, a groaning
 Rhochi, Rhochian, v. to grunt, like swine; to growl, to groan
 Rhôd, s. an orb; a circle; a wheel; the ecliptic; the space between the solstices; a season—*troad y rhôd*, the turning of the circle, or the solstitial change
 Rhod-ddyn, s. a wanderer: a traveller, a sojourner
 Rhodell, s. a whirl, a spindle
 Rhodelliad, s. a whirling; a twirling
 Rhodellu, v. to whirl, to twirl
 Rhoden, s. a switch, a whip
 Rhodfa, s. a circular course; an orbit
 Rhodiad, s. a wheeling
 Rhodiana, v. to be traversing, to be going about; to walk about
 Rhodio, v. to traverse; to ambulate; to walk about, to take a walk, to walk
 Rhodlath, s. a walking staff
 Rhodli, v. to paddle; to scull
 Rhodres, s. pomp, ostentation, or show; vain-glory; a flaunting
 Rhodresgar, Rhodresol, a. ostentatious, pragmatical, flaunting; busy
 Rhodresiad, s. a practising of ostentation, a swaggering
 Rhodresu, v. to glory, to brag, to boast, and vaunt
 Rhodreswr, s. a cracker, or boaster; a braggadocio; a swaggerer
 Rhodwr, s. a wheeler
 Rhodwyn, s. the river Rhone in France, which has its source in Mount Fourche on the confines of the bailiwick of Switzerland, and runs cross the Valais, the lake, and the city of Geneva; after which it separates Bresse from Savoy, and from Dauphiny, as far as Lyons, where turning directly S. it enters Lyonnois and Languedoc, and discharges itself to the Mediterranean Sea, by several mouths
 Rhodd, s. a gift, a present: a. given, gratis
 Rhoddedig, a. given, or bestowed
 Rhoddedigath, s. donation
 Rhoddfawr, Rhodged, a. munificent, bounteous
 Rhoddi, v. to give, to bestow; to confer
 Rhoddiad, s. when used of persons, is a giver, a bestower; but when used of things, a giving, a bestowing
 Rhoddwr, s. a giver, a bestower; a donor
 Rhogl, s. the power, or sense of smelling, smell, scent
 Rhoglog, a. having a smell, scented
 Rhogli, v. to smell, to scent
 Rhogliad, s. a smelling, a scenting
 Rhoglus, a. olfactory; olidous
 Rhoi, v. to give, to bestow, to present
 Rhol, s. a roller; a cylinder
 Rhobren, s. a rolling-pin, to make paste with
 Rholen, s. a roll, a roller
 Rholiad, s. a rolling, a turning round
 Rholian, v. to be turning about
 Rholio, v. to roll—*rbolio gwlan*, to card wool into rolls for spinning
 Rholyn, s. a roll, a roller—*rbolyn o wlan*, a roller of wool—*rbolyn o ddyn*, a fat hale man
 Rhonc, s. a swag: a. sinking, falling, swagging; hollow
 Rhonell, s. the whisk, or the whole hair of a tail; a tail
 Rhont, s. a frisk
 Rhôs, s. a moist meadow; a peat land, a moor—*gwair rhôs*, moorland hay—*rhôs*, roses—*rhôs cochion*, red roses—*rhôs gwynion*, white roses, &c.
 Rhosfawr, Newborough. A town in North Wales, in the isle of Anglesey; seated on the river Brant, 18 miles S. W. of Beaumaris
 Rhosb, s. a whim, a trick; crambo—*chwarae rhosbau*, to play at crambo
 Rhosberth, s. a rose-bush
 Rhosdir, s. fenny-ground
 Rhoswyn, s. a brake of rose-trees
 Rhoslyd, a. moorish, fenny, marshy
 Rhost, s. that is dried, or crimped over, that is browned; a roast; a. roast, roasted
 Rhostiad, s. a roasting
 Rhostio, v. to roast, to toast
 Rhoswydd, s. rose-trees
 Rhosyn, s. a rose
 Rhuad, s. a roaring, a talking loudly; loquacity
 Rhuadaidd, a. apt to roar; noisy
 Rhuadwy, a. roaring, loquacious—*llw rhuadwy*, roaring lion

between me—*rbyngot*, between thee—*rbyngtbo*, between him—*rbyngom*, between us, &c.

Rhŵs, s. a fertile country; a cultivated region, as opposed to the wilds. It is synonymous with *bro*. One of the hundreds of Pembroke-shire bear this name

Rhwsf, a. bulky, luxuriant, fertile

Rhwtiad, s. a corroding, a chafing

Rhwtio, v. to corrode, to fret, to rub

Rhwtion, s. particles rubbed off, dregs

Rhwth, a. wide, large, broad or open; vast; capacious: also, gluttonous, greedy, voracious

Rhwy, adv. too much, overmuch, too great, abundance: s. superfluity; excess

Rhwyd, s. a net—*rhwyd gibliad*, a hoop net—*rhwyd adara*, a birding net—*ballegrwyd*, a salmon net

Rhwyden, s. a net, a small net; a caul

Rhwydo, v. to make a net, to net; to take in a net; to entangle, to ensnare

Rhwydronell, s. a lance, a snare, a gin

Rhwydwaith, s. a net-work, a caul

Rhwydwehydd, s. a net-maker

Rhwydd, a. open, clear, or free of obstruction: easy to be accomplished; easy, frank, prosperous; tolerable, pretty well

Rhwyddadwy, a. easy, or unobstructed

Rhwyddâu, v. to give success, to make prosperous; to facilitate or make easy; to speed

Rhwydd-deb, Rhwydd-der, Rhwydd-dra, Rhwyddineb, s. easiness to do a thing; prosperity, good success

Rhwyddfodd, s. a free will, good pleasure

Rhwydohynt, s. a free course

Rhwyddiwyn, s. the speedwell

Rhwyf, s. a king, a lord, a ruler; an oar

Rhwyfan, s. to guide, to direct, to bear sway, to dominate

Rhwyfiad, s. a directing; a swaying, a rowing

Rhwyfo, v. to impel, to rule, to sway: also, to row

Rhwyfus, a. fond of sway; haughty

Rhwyfwr, s. a water-man, he that roweth, a rower

Rhwyg, s. a rent, a rupture

Rhwygedig, a. rent, torn, lacerated

Rhwygiad, s. a tearing, a rending

Rhwygio, v. to rend, to tear, to lacerate

Rhwyl, s. an open space, a ringfence; a paddock

Rhwyl, s. a mortise, a hole, a casement; a peeping-hole; a match; dusk; a gobling—*rhwyllau botymau*, button-holes

Rhwyllyd, s. a fretting, a grating; a making lattice-work

Rhwyllo, v. to perforate with a narrow aperture, to make fret-work, to make lattice-work—*rhwylllo edafedd*, to tie thread in a hank

Rhwyllog, a. abounding with holes, or interstices; like a net, or window; full of oilet-holes; full of holes like a net, or lattice

Rhwyllywaith, s. a fretwork

Rhwym, s. a bond, or band, a tie: a. bound, or tied

Rhwymedi, s. a medicine, a remedy, a cure

Rhwymedig, a. bounded, tied; obliged; articulated

Rhwymedigaeth, s. restriction; obligation [tory]

Rhwymedigol, a. restrictive, obligating

Rhwymiad, Rhwymiant, s. a tying, a binding; a bandage; restriction; obligation

Rhwymo, v. to bind, to tie

Rhwymwr, Rhwymydd, s. a binder, a tier; an obliger

Rhwymyn, s. a band, a bandage, a swathe; a swaddling-band

Rhwys, s. vigor, wantonness; a mare kept for breeding

Rhwyf, s. authority, rule, pomp, grandeur; a career, a course—*rhwyfsg malwen*, a snail's track

Rhwyfsgawr, a. of a great sway, pompous

Rhwyfsgiad, s. a swaying

Rhwyfsglyd, a. forward, restive

Rhwyfsgo, v. to make a career, to run a course; to go forward; to risk; to be forward; to be retractory

Rhwyfstr, s. a let, impediment, or

- hinderance; obstruction; opposition; an obstacle
 Rhwystrad, s. an opposing; a hindering; obstruction
 Rhwyfredig, Rhwyfrol, a. opposed; hindered
 Rhwystro, v. to oppose; to obstruct; to hinder; to become hindered
 Rhwystrwr, s. a hinderer; an obstructor
 Rhwyth, s. that prevades: juice
 Rhy, adv. over, beyond, too much; very; excessively; too. It is used very generally as a preposition of emphasis, as *rhy anllad*, wanton to excess---*rhy araf*, slow overmuch---*rhy arw*, very rough---*rhy bryd*, fully equivalent---*rhy brin*, extremely scarce---*rhy buch*, earnest longing---*rhy draws*, excessively forward---*rhy drifft*, extremely dejected---*rhy dyn*, over tight---*rhy ddigon*, a more than enough---*rhy ddoeth*, wise overmuch---*rhy ddrud*, dear to excess---*rhy ddygn*, excessively severe---*rhy esgeulus*, over-careless---*rhy fas*, very shallow---*rhy ferw*, an over boiling---*rhy fychan*, too small---*rhy ffrom*, extremely irritable---*rhy gall*, extremely discreet---*rhy gas*, very hateful---*rhy gynnar*, over early---*rhy gynnil*, over-sparing---*rhy bael*, liberal overmuch---*rhy bwyr*, too late---*rhy las*, very blue---*rhy lawn*, redundant---*rhy wir*, too true
 Rhyal, s. procreation
 Rhyalu, v. to procreate
 Rhyalus, a. procreative
 Rhybuch, s. earnest longing; desire
 Rhybuchiad, s. a desiring earnestly
 Rhybucho, Rhybuchu, v. to will, or desire; to wish, or long for
 Rhybydd, s. notice, warning, admonishment
 Rhybyddiad, s. a warning, or admonition
 Rhybyddiedig, a. warned, admonished
 Rhybyddio, v. to give notice; to warn, to admonish
 Rhych, s. a furrow; ground broken up
 Rhybyddiol, a. warning, admonitory
 Rhychdir, s. ridged land; arable land
 Rhychiad, s. a furrowing, a trenching; a chamfering
 Rhychiedig, a. furrowed, trenched
 Rhychio, Rhuchu, v. to trench, to furrow
 Rhychog, a. having trenches
 Rhychwant, s. a span
 Rhychwantu, v. to span
 Rhyd, s. that is full of motion, a course; a passage; a ford
 Rhydedd, s. presidency, supremacy
 Rhydeddiad, s. a becoming exalted
 Rhydeddus, a. superior, exalted
 Rhyderig, a. aptitude to copulate; a term applied to barren animals---*buwch ryderig*, a cow that doth not calve---*bwch ryderig*, a barren sow
 Rhydiad, s. a forming a ford, a fording
 Rhydio, v. to form a ford; to ford
 Rhydle, s. a passage place, a fording place
 Rhydlyd, a. full of rust, rusty
 Rhydni, s. rustiness, or rust
 Rhydres, s. arrogance
 Rhydrefgar, a. arrogant, assuming; ostentatious
 Rhydrefol, a. pragmatical
 Rhydu, v. to generate rust, to rust
 Rhydwell, s. artery
 Rhydwl, s. perforation
 Rhydwllet, s. saw-dust
 Rhydylliad, s. a perforating
 Rhydyllu, v. to perforate
 Rhydd, a. open, loose, at large; free, unrestrained, liberal
 Rhyddâad s. loosening, an enlarging, a freeing; liberation
 Rhyddâu, v. to set open, to loosen; to set at large; to free; to liberate; to deliver, or release; to rid out of; to acquit
 Rhyddawr, s. one who sets free, one who loosens
 Rhydd-did, Rhyddydd, s. liberty, freedom
 Rhyddiaith, s. free language; prose
 Rhyddiant, s. relaxation, liberation
 Rhyddewyllys, s. free-will
 Rhyf, s. a berry, a currant
 Rhyfedd, Rhyfeddol, a. surprising; extraordinary; wonderful; marvellous; strange
 Rhyfeddod, s. what is surprising, or extraordinary; a rarity; a wonder, a miracle [at, to admire
 Rhyfeddu, v. to wonder, to marvel

Rhyfel, s. war, warfare
 Rhyfela, v. to war, to wage war, to fight in battle
 Rhyfelbeiriant, s. a war engine
 Rhyfelidir, s. a seat of war
 Rhyfelgar, a. apt to war, warlike
 Rhyfelwr, s. a warrior, a soldier
 Rhyfelwynt, s. a hurricane
 Rhyferthwy, s. a flood of water; a deluge, or inundation; a storm, or tempest
 Rhyfwydd, s. currant trees
 Rhyfyg, s. presumption, pride, ambition, arrogance, insolence, haughtiness
 Rhyfygiad, s. a presuming
 Rhyfygu, v. to presume; to dare; to behave arrogantly
 Rhyfygus, a. presumptuous; arrogant
 Rhyg, s. rye—*rhygen*, one grain of rye
 Rhyga, v. to gather rye
 Rhyglydd, s. desert, merit
 Rhyglyddedig, a. merited; deserved
 Rhyglyddiad, s. a meriting
 Rhyglyddu, v. to merit; to deserve
 Rhygnbren, s. a stick for scoring upon, a tally
 Rhygnedig, a. rubbed; scored
 Rhygnell, s. a whip-saw
 Rhygnen, s. a file
 Rhygniad, s. a rubbing; a chafing, a scoring
 Rhygnog, a. having scores, or hacks
 Rhygnu, v. to rub; to score; to hack
 Rhygog, a. abounding with rye
 Rhygyng, s. an ambling place
 Rhygyngen, s. a rattle in the throat
 Rhygyngiad, s. an ambling
 Rhygyngu, v. to amble; to stalk
 Rhyll, s. a rift, cleft, or parting
 Rhym, pron. prep. signally mine, me before
 Rhyn, s. a mountain; a hill; a cape; a promontory
 Rhynawd, s. some; somewhat; a small space, a small quantity
 Rhynedig, a. agitated; shivered
 Rhyniad, s. an agitation; a shivering
 Rhynion, s. oats cleared of the husks, grits
 Rhylllyd, s. full of shivering
 Rhynu, v. to shiver, to shake with cold, to be chilled
 Rhyngad, s. intervention
 Rhynglinellu, v. to interline

Rhyngu, v. to intervene; to mediate
 —*rhyngu bodd*, to please
 Rhyfedd, s. superfluity, excess, overabundance; a rush, or violent course
 Rhyfsgiad, s. a growing luxuriantly
 Rhyfsgog, a. overgrown
 Rhyfsgwydd, s. succour, patronage
 Rhyfgyr, s. violence, a furious attack
 Rhyfiad, s. a rushing violently, agitation; a putting to trial
 Rhyfio, Rhyfu, to rush violently; to entangle
 Rhyfod, s. burning embers; glowing cinders
 Rhyfwydd, s. privet wood
 Rhythfol, s. a gorbelly
 Rhythgi, s. a greedy dog
 Rhythni, s. a state of gaping, greediness
 Rhythu, v. to stretch out; to make wide, open, or large—*bythu llygaid*, to stare
 Rhyw, s. a kind; a species; a sort; a sex; some: *a*, some—*rhyw dio*, *rhyw bryd*, sometime—*rhyw beib*, something—*rhyw fan*, *rhywle*, some where—*rhyw faint*, some quantity—*rhyw un*, somebody
 Rhywiaeth, s. a distinction of species
 Rhywiog, a. kindly; kind; genial; of good kind
 Rhywiogaeth, s. a kind; distinction; sort, or species
 Rhywiogaethad, s. specification
 Rhywiogaidd, a. somewhat genial, or kindly
 Rhywiogrwydd, s. genialness
 Rhywynt, s. a hurricane

S.

SA, Saf, s. a stand; the act of standing

Sach, s. a bag, or sack—*sach diawl*, a demoniac—*sach bwn*, a bale—*sach llain*, sack cloth—*sach mwrnion*, mangling
 Sachaid, s. a sackful
 Sachell, s. a small sack, a bag
 Sachellu, Sachu, v. to bag, stuff
 Sad, a. firm; wise; sober; discreet—*merch sad*, a discreet woman
 Sadell, s. a dorser, a pannel; a pack-saddle
 Sadrwydd, s. firmness
 Sadwrn, s. a centre point; satura—*dydd sadwrn*, saturday

Z

- Sae, s. fay; a kind of woollen stuff
 Saen, s. a vehicle; a waggon
 Saer, s. an artificer; a wright; an artisan—*saer coed*, or *saer pren*, a carpenter—*saer maen*, a stone mason—*saer melin*, a millwright—*saer priddfaen*, a bricklayer—*saer cist*, a cabinet maker—*saer llong*, a shipwright—*saer waitb*, a wright's work
 Saerniaeth, s. architecture, the art of building, or framing; mechanism
 Saefneg, s. English, or the Saxon language
 Saefnes, s. an Englishwoman
 Saefon, s. Englishmen; Saxons—*saefonach*, Saxon hords
 Saefonaidd, a. Saxon-like; English
 Saefoniad, s. a Saxon
 Saefonig, a. English, Saxon
 Saefyn, or Sais, s. a Saxon, or Englishman
 Saeth, s. an arrow—*bwa a saeth*, bow and arrow—*saeth ebol*, a cast foal, an epithet for a young colt—*saeth flew*, the hairs which rise through the down, or fur, in some animals
 Saethiad, s. shooting; ejection
 Saethiant, Saethwriaeth, s. the act of shooting, archery
 Saethu, v. to shoot, to dart
 Saethwr, Saethydd, s. a shooter; an archer
 Saethyta, v. to shoot, or dart about; to frolic; to jest
 Saf, s. a stand—*saf dal*, pitching money paid for stands in a fair—*saf doll*, pitching toll—*saf le*, a station
 Safadwy, a. durable, lasting, permanent; capable of standing
 Safedig, a. being made to stand; confirmed, fixed
 Safn, s. the mouth, the chop: also, the upper region of the mouth—*safnwrth*, wide-mouthed—*safn-rythu*, to gape
 Safnaid, s. a chopful, a mouthful
 Safndrwm, a. drawling
 Safnog, a. having a large mouth
 Safwr, s. a stander
 Safwyr, s. scent, favor, odour—*safwyr-bêr*, sweet favored
 Saffar, s. a spire, or spike [crocus
 Saffr, Saffrwm, or Saffrwn, s. saffron,
 Saffrymaidd, a. saffron-like
 Saffrymol, a. like saffron; yellow
 Saffrymu, v. to turn like saffron, to blend with saffron
 Saffwn, s. a beam; a shaft
 Saffwy, s. a spear, pike, or lance
 Sâg, s. a choak; a squeeze of the chops
 Sagfa, s. a choak
 Sagio, v. to choak; to stifle
 Sagmwrn, s. a strangling death
 Sagmwrnio, v. to throttle
 Said, s. a tong, or that part of any tool which goeth into the haft, the hilt, stem—*cleddyf crynsaid*, a sword with a round handle
 Saig, s. a dish of victuals, a mess; a meal
 Sail, s. a foundation, or groundwork; a base
 Saim, s. grease, faim
 Sain, s. a sound, a tone, an accent
 Saint, Seintiau, s. saints. Sing. Sant
 Sais. See Saefyn
 Saith, a. seven: s. the number seven—*saith wythnos*, seven weeks
 Sâl, s. a pass, a cast off; a plight; a sale: a. passing; thrown off, or discarded; frail, poor, ill—*tir sal*, poor land—*dyn sal*, a sick man—*digon sal*, bad enough—*dillad feilion*, bad clothes
 Salaidd, a. somewhat poorly
 Salâu, a. to become frail, poorly, or ill
 Saldra, s. poorness; illness
 Saled, s. salad
 Salw, a. vile, base; mean, forry
 Salwau, v. to render frail, or mean, to become frail, or despicable
 Salwder, Salwdra, s. frailty
 Salwedd, s. baseness; vileness
 Salwen, s. impertinent, vain
 Salwnebb, s. contemptibleness
 Salwino, v. to vilify
 Salwwedd, s. a mean appearance, or manner: a. of mean aspect
 Sallt, s. an exterior state
 Salltring, s. snuffers
 Sallwyr, s. the Psalter, or Psalms of David
 Sannu. See Synnu, &c.
 Sant, s. a saint: a. holy
 Santaidd, a. holy, sanctified
 Santeiddiad, Santeiddiaeth, s. sanctification

Santeiddio, v. to sanctify, to hallow
 Santeiddiol, a. sanctified, holy
 Santeiddrwydd, s. holiness, sanctification
 Santes, s. a female saint
 Santolaeth, s. sanctitude
 Sang, s. a pressing; a tread
 Sangedig, a. trampled
 Sangiad, s. a treading
 Sangiar, s. a treading-place; a doorway, a gateway
 Sangu, v. to tread; to trample
 Sangwr, s. a treader
 Sâr, s. fury; insolence; rage; insult; offence
 Sarâad, Sarâed, s. a reproach, a disgrace; an affront, an abuse; an offence; an injury, or wrong; a discarding
 Sarâu, v. to throw off; to abuse; to injure; to wrong
 Sarâus, a. insulting, offensive
 Sarch, s. a piece of harness
 Sarchu, v. to cover, as with harness
 Sard, s. a beating down; a rebuke
 Sardio, v. to chide, to reprove
 Sarddan, s. a serpent
 Sarddu, v. to creep
 Sarff, or Sarph, s. a serpent: also, the forb, or service-tree
 Sarffaidd, a. like a serpent
 Sarffes, s. a female serpent
 Sarffwydd, s. mountain ash, or service trees; forbtrees
 Sarita, v. to collect remains
 Sarllach, s. riotous mirth
 Sarn, s. a causeway; a pavement; a litter; stepping stones
 Sarnaidd, a. like a crust, or floor
 Sarnedig, a. strewed
 Sarnllyd, a. tending to cover; strewing; incrustating
 Sarnu, v. to strew, to spread
 Sarnwr, Sarnydd, s. a trampler
 Sarth, s. a scorpion; a reptile; a serpent; a hedge-hog; a severe sarcasm
 Sarthes, s. a reptile
 Sarthu, v. to creep along
 Sarug, a. sour, rough, surly; dogged; fullen; severe; stern; haughty; stubborn; cynical; high-mettled
 Saruggedd, a. somewhat severe
 Saruggedd, s. furliness
 Sarugo, v. to become stern, or surly
 Sarugrwydd, s. furliness, asperity,

Sarugyn, s. a surly fellow; a sour cur
 Sathan, s. an adversary; satan
 Sathanes, s. a female devil
 Sathar, or Sathr, s. a trample, a tread:
 a. treading, trampling—*meirch*
fatbar, trampling steeds
 Sathraid, Sathredig, a. trodden; trampled—*fatbrfa*, *fatbrfarn*, a trodden place
 Sathrol, a. trampling, treading
 Sathru, v. to trample, to tread
 Sawch, s. a load, a heap
 Sawd, s. a siege; extremity, border, limit, or verge; drift; juncture—*sawd y môr*, a sea beach
 Sawdio, v. to tend, to verge
 Sawdl, s. a heel—*sawdl y crydd*, mercury
 Sawdriad, s. a joining
 Sawdrio, Sawdurio, v. to foder, to join
 Sawdur, s. a juncture; foder
 Sawdwr, s. a soldier, a warrior, one who fights for pay
 Sawdwraidd, Sawdwrol, a. soldier-like, warlike
 Sawdwriaeth, s. soldiery
 Sawell, s. a chimney; a hole
 Sawl, pron. those: a. such
 Saws, s. fauce
 Sawyr, Sawr, or Safr, s. favor, taste, odour; smell
 Sawyrus, a. savory; odorous
 Se, adv. so, thus, to wit
 Sebach, a. very small, or little; confined; thrill
 Sebon, s. soap—*agalen o sebon*, a bar of soap—*sebon y golchyddion*, fullers soap, Mal. 3. 2
 Sebonaidd, a. soapy, like soap
 Seboni, v. to lather; to soap
 Sebonllyd, a. soapy, daubed with soap
 Sebonog, a. saponaceous, soapy
 Sebonwr, Sebonydd, s. a soapmaker, a soap-man, a dealer in soap
 Sech, a. dry, parched
 Sechi, v. to fill up a sack; to stuff
 Sechiad, s. a stuffing; a pudding
 Seddu, v. to seat; to be seated
 Sef, a. certain; truly: *adv.* to wit, namely, that is to say
 Sefnig, s. the gullet, or weasand
 Sefyd, v. to stand, to stop

Sefydledig, a. settled, stationed
 Sefydliad, s. an establishing, a confirmation
 Sefydlog, a. steady; stable; stedfast; constant; standing; stationary
 Sefydlogrwydd, s. stability
 Sefydlu, v. to settle, to establish
 Sefydlwr, Sefydlydd, s. an establisher
 Sefydlyn, s. a plash
 Sefyll, v. to stand: s. a standing
 Sefyllfa, Sefyllfan, s. a standing place, a station
 Sefyllian, v. to stand often; to loiter
 Sefyllianwr, s. a loiterer
 Sefylliant, s. a stationing
 Segan, s. a covering, a cloak
 Segru, v. to secrete, to put apart
 Segur, a. being composed; void of trouble, or at leisure, or idle——
segurddyn, an idler; a loiterer——
segurwas, an idle youth
 Segura, v. to be at leisure; to be idle; to trifle
 Segurdod, s. idleness; laziness
 Seguredd, s. a state of leisure
 Seguren, s. an idle female
 Segurlyd, a. given to idleness
 Seguryd, s. idleness
 Seguryn, s. an idler
 Seibiad, s. a standing at leisure
 Seibiannu, v. to procure leisure
 Seibiant, s. a standing about, a resting, or stopping; a respite
 Seibio, v. to take respite
 Seidiad, s. the insertion of a tong into the handle
 Seidio, v. to insert a tool into a handle
 Seidyn, s. the part of a tool that is inserted in the hilt
 Seigen, s. a little mess, or meal
 Seigiad, s. a messing
 Seigio, v. to mess; to serve up dishes, or messes
 Seigiwr, s. a messer
 Seilddar, s. a foundation pile; a prop——
seilddarluniad, an ichnography
seilwaith, ground-work——
seilfaen, a foundation stone
 Seilddor, s. a threshold
 Seiler, s. a cellar; a ground floor
 Seilgamu, v. to tread a sole away
 Seiliad, s. a foundation
 Seiliannu, v. to make a foundation
 Seilliedig, a. having a foundation laid

Seilio, v. to lay a foundation
 Seiliwr, Seilydd, s. one who founds; a founder
 Seimiad, s. a greasing
 Seimiedig, a. greased; made greasy
 Seimio, v. to grease
 Seimlyd, a. of a greasy quality
 Seimiwr, s. a greaser
 Seindraws, a. transversely founding——
cyngbanedd seindraws, or *cyngbanedd seingroes*, a transversely founding consonancy
 Seindwll, s. a found-hole
 Seinfawr, a. sonorous, of great sound
 Seinfwrdd, Seinglawr, s. a founding board
 Seingudd, a. of concealed sound——
seinguddgyfswllt, a conjunction of concealed sound——
seinguddgyfylltgroes, being of transversely conjoined concealed sound——
seinguddbannergyfylltgroes, being of half transversely conjoined concealed sound
 Seiniad, s. a founding
 Seiniedig, a. founded; toned
 Seinio, v. to found, or resound
 Seiniwr, s. one who founds
 Seintio, v. to canonize
 Seintwar, s. a sanctuary
 Seirch, s. a set of harness
 Seirian, s. a sparkling
 Seirianu, v. to sparkle
 Seisnig, a. Saxon; English, Anglified——
seisnigiaith, an Anglified speech
 Seisnigaidd, a. somewhat Anglified——
seisnigeiddio, to render like the English; to become Anglified
 Seisnigo, v. to turn into English, to imitate the English
 Seisoneg, s. the English tongue
 Seisonig, a. Saxon, English
 Seithblyg, s. seven folds——
seith dant, seven strings; a heptachord——
seithdro, seven turns——
seithfan, seven verses, or lines——
seithgant, seven hundreds——
seithganwaith, seven hundred times——
seithmlwydd, seven years——
seithbyn, seven persons——
seithochr, seven sides; heptagon——
seithongl, a septangle——
seithbrad, seven virtues——
seithbrad esgob, the seven endowments of a bishop——
seithbran, seven parts, or divisions——
seithrif, seven times, a number——
seithsill, seven

syllables—*feithwaitb*, seven times
—*feithwedd*, seven forms—*feith-
wr*, septemviri

Seitheg, s. seventy—*seithbegwaitb*,
seventy times

Seithfed, s. a seventh: a. seventh—
feithfed dydd, the seventh day, the
ancient name for Sunday

Seithug, a. vain; fruitless

Seithugiaeth, s. a frustration; a disap-
pointment

Seithugio, v. to frustrate; to render
futile, or vain

Sêb, s. an espying, or seeing at a dis-
tance: also, a seal, Can. 8. 6

Seldrem, s. a perspective view: also,
a gripe; a bundle; a lay of corn
which a reaper spreads, after he
hath reaped it; a layer

Seldremu, v. to gather in bundles, or
to place in layers

Seluf, or *Selyf*, Solomon

Seler, s. a cellar; a storehouse, 2 Cron.
32. 28

Selio, v. to seal; to confirm

Selfig, s. a black-pudding, a sausage.
Sing. Selifgen

Selu, Selwi, v. to espy, to see at a
distance; to gaze; to behold

Selw, s. a gaze; a view

Selwr, Selydd, s. an espier

Sellt, s. a limit, or border

Semlant, s. the countenance; the aspect;
the look

Sên, s. a censure; a stigma, a re-
proach; a taunt, a scold, a chide; a
rebuke, 1 Petr. 3. 9

Senaidd, a. invective; reproachful

Senedd, s. a synod; a senate, or coun-
cil; an assembly—*senedd wyllt*, wild
senate; an epithet used for the
bishop's visitation

Seneddu, v. to form a synod

Seneddwr, s. a senator; a member of
a synod

Sengar, a. censorious; taunting, scold-
ing, snappish, apt to huff

Sênïad, s. a chiding

Senfigl, s. a daisy

Sênu, v. to chide; rebuke, or reprove;
to scold

Senw, s. a stigma; reproach

Sênwr, s. a censor

Senyllt, s. a seneschal

Sengi, s. a treading; a trampling: v.
to tread about, to trample

Ser, s. a bill-hook; fithe, or sickle

Sêr, s. stars—*serddewin*, an astrolo-
ger—*serddewiniaeth*, astrology—
serliw, starlight

Serog, a. starry, having stars

Serch, s. love; affection; desire—

serch anllad, wanton desire: *prep.*
with respect to; because of; for:
adv. notwithstanding—*ni waethb
gantbo serch byny*, he is not sorry
notwithstanding that

Serchaidd, a. tending to excite desire;
lovely

Serchfawr, a. very affectionate

Serchiad, s. appulsion; desiring; a
creating love

Serchiadol, Serchol, a. love-exciting;
lovely

Serchiadu, v. to excite fondness

Serchlawn, a. amorous, full of love

Serchlondeb, Serchlunedd, s. amor-
ousness

Serchluni, v. to become fond, or
loving; to fill with love

Serchog, a. loving; kind; amorous;
affectionate; having desire

Serchogaidd, a. somewhat amorous

Serchogi, Sercholi, v. to become
amorous

Sercholdeb, s. amorousness

Serchu, v. to love; to affect; to de-
fire

Serchus, a. agreeable

Serchw, s. one who is fond, or lov-
ing

Seren, s. a star—*seren y gynffon*,
or *seren lesgyrnog*, a blazing star—
serenwyl, or *ystrwyll*, epiphany

Sereniad, s. a sparkling

Serenig, s. an asterisk

Serenol, a. sparkling like a star

Serenu, v. to glitter; to dazzle; to
sparkle

Serfanu, v. to start; to stare; to dizzy
—*serfanu llygaid*, to astonish; to
turn about the eyes wildly

Serfiad, s. a startling

Serfyll, a. ready to fall; unsteady;
wagging; crazy

Serigl, s. that is spangled, or studded

Serio v. to burn, 1 Tim. 4. 2

Serlo, s. a star-glow—*mae hi yn serlo
beno*, it is a star-glow to night

Serofydd, Seronydd, or Serydd, s.
astronomer

Serofyddiaeth, or Seryddiaeth, s. astronomy
 Seroli, v. to render starry
 Seroliaeth, or Seron, s. the starry system
 Serth, s. steep: a. precipitate; slippery; obscene—*serthair*, an obscene word—*serthallt*, a steep cliff
 Serthedd, s. steepness; inclinedness; abruptness
 Serthol, a. inclining, obscene
 Serthu, v. to become steep; to talk in a vulgar manner
 Serthus, a. declivous; vulgar
 Set, s. a game at ball, &c.
 Sew, s. gravy; jelly
 Sewedydd, s. astronomy
 Sewlyd, a. abounding with gravy
 Si, s. a hiss; a whiz; a buz; a tingling noise
 Siaced, s. a jacket; a waistcoat, Gen. 37. 3
 Siad, s. a hissing; a buzzing
 Sâd, s. the skull; the crown of the head; the cranium—*siad foel*, bald-pated
 Siamp, s. a mark; a mole
 Siapri, s. merry conceits; drollery
 Siar, s. articular sound
 Siarad, s. a talking, a talk—*siarad gwyddau*, the gabbling of geese—*siaradwraig*, a gossip
 Siaradach, s. chitchat, babbling, dexterity
 Siaradaidd, a. talkative, prating
 Siaradfa, s. a talking place
 Siaradol, a. talking, speaking
 Siaradus, a. talkative, loquacious
 Siaradwr, s. a talker, a prater; a babler, Act. 17. 18
 Siars, s. a charge, a command
 Siaspi, s. a shoeing horn
 Sibolen, or Sibylen, s. a youth onion, a scallion. Pl. Sibol, or Sibwl
 Sibr, s. fauce
 Sibro, v. to fauce
 Sibrwd, s. a soft murmur, or whisper: v. to whisper softly
 Siciad, s. a steeping; a seething
 Sicio, v. to steep, to wet; to wash
 Sicion, s. steepings; washings
 Sicioni, v. to make steepings
 Sicl, s. a shekel, Gen. 23. 16
 Sier, a. sure; certain; firm; steady; fast

Sierwydd, s. certainty; security; firmness; stability, Esay 33. 6.
 Sierhau, v. to confirm
 Sidan, s. filk; fatin—*sidan y waen*, meadow down—*sidanblu*, down feathers—*sidanwe*, a filk web—*sidanwëydd*, a filkweaver
 Sidana, v. to collect filk
 Sidanaidd, a. filky—*gwallt sidanaidd*, filky hair
 Sidanion, s. filken things; filk-mercery
 Sidanu, v. to make filk; to wind; to coax; to wheedle—*nyddu a sidanu*, to twist and to wind
 Sidanwr, or Sidanydd, s. a filkman, or filk-mercier
 Sidell, s. a fly-wheel; a winder; a whirl; the rim of a wheel
 Sidellu, v. to whirl round
 Sidellydd, s. a winder
 Sider, s. a lace; a fringe
 Sideriad, s. a twirling into ringlets; a fringing
 Siderog, a. full of fringes; laced; fringed
 Sideru, v. to plait; to fringe; to make ringlets; to lace
 Siderwr, Siderydd, s. a maker of fringe
 Sidi, s. a state of revolution—*caer sidi*, the zodiac; the zone of revolving; the ecliptic
 Sidyll, s. a whirl, a turn round; the circumference, or rim of a wheel—*sidyll troell*, the rim of a spinning wheel—*troi yn sidyll*, to whirl round
 Siffrwd, s. a whispering. See Sibrwd
 Sig, s. a shatter; a bruise
 Siglad, s. a bruising
 Sigl, s. a shake; a rocking; a stir: a. shaking; rocking—*sigl-din y gwys*, *sigl-din fionc*, *insigl y gwys* or *britb y fuches*, the wagtail—*sigl dyhoedan*, or *siglaethan*, the play of fwinging
 Siglad, s. a shaking, rocking, or stirring
 Sigladwy, a. capable of being shaken
 Sigledig, a. shaken, rocked; stirred
 Siglen, s. a fwing; a bog, or quag—*siglen domen*, or *siglen donc*, a fwing rope
 Siglenog, a. abounding with quags
 Siglenydd, s. fens, Job 40. 21

Siglo, v. to shake; to move, or stir; to rock—*sigla'r gader*, rock the cradle—*sigla law*, shake hand

Siglwr, s. a shaker; a stirrer

Sil, s. issue; progeny; feedling; spawn, or fry: also, the cleansing, or hulling of grain—*sil pysgod*, fry of fish—*sil penweig*, herring fry—*eisin sil*, the husks of oats. *Sing.* Silen

Sili, s. a shoaling

Siliad, s. a producing, a spawning; a hulling of grain

Silio, v. to produce, to spring forth; to spawn; to hull grain—*silio ceirch*, to hull oats

Silod, s. feedling, spawns, fry, or young fishes—*silod brithion*, or *brith y gro*, samlets—*silod y dom*, or *brythylliaid y dom*, sticklebacks. *Sing.* Sildodyn, or Silyn

Silodi, v. to form a fry

Sill, s. a syllable; a word—*ni chlywais i fill am dano*, I have not heard a syllable about him—*filldrawm*, of heavy syllable

Sillebiad, s. a forming the elements of speech

Silliad, s. a spelling

Silliadu, v. to spell; to syllabize

Sillt, s. an elementary part; a syllable

Silltaeren s. a link, a chain

Sillydd, s. a syllabary

Sillyddiaeth, s. profody

Sillyddu, v. to arrange syllables

Sim, s. that is light, flippant, or full of motion

Simach, s. a monkey, or ape

Simant, s. cement, mortar

Simera, v. to play, or frisk about; to trifle; to dally

Simne, or Simdde, s. chimney

Simpl, or Simfan, a tottering; ready to fall

Simwr, s. a cloak, a mantle

Sin, s. donation; alms

Sindal, s. fine linen, cambric; findon

Sindw, or Sinidr, s. the scoria, or cinders of a forge, or iron

Siniad, s. burning to cinders

Sinid, s. surface, or scum

Sinidro, v. to form dross

Sinobl, s. vermillion, or red lead

Sinfir, s. ginger

Sio, v. to hiss, to whiz, to buz; to tingle

Siôb, s. a tuft; a tassel

Sioba, s. the crest of a bird

Siobyn, s. a small tuft, tip, or peak

Siôch, s. bushy hair, a shower

Siochen, s. a small tuft of hair; a bushy tuft

Siol, s. the crown of the head; the skull

Siolyn, s. a noddle

Siom, s. fraud; deceit; a sham; a balk

Siomedig, a. disappointed; deceived

Siomedigaeth, s. disappointment

Siomedigol, a. deceiving

Siomgar, a. apt to disappoint

Siomi, v. to balk; to disappoint

Siomiant, s. disappointment

Siomwr, s. a disappointer; a deceiver

Sionc, a. nimble; active; brisk; flippant

Sioncaidd, a. somewhat brisk

Sioncedd, s. briskness

Sionci, v. to make brisk; to become lively

Sioncrwydd, s. vivacity; briskness

Siopos, s. a mass beat together

Sip, s. a sup

Sipiad, Sipian, s. a sipping; a drawing with the lips; a drawing the lips together: v. to sip

Sipio, v. to draw the lips

Sipiwr, s. a sipper

Sipog, s. a coat

Sipyn, s. a single sip

Sirian, s. cherries

Sirio, v. to cheer, to be cheered

Siriol, a. cheering, or cheerful

Siriolder, Siroledd, s. cheerfulness

Sirioli, v. to become cheerful

Sirydd, or Siryf, s. a sheriff—*rbag-law y sirydd*, under sheriff

Siryddiaeth, s. sheriffdom

Siryddogaeth, s. sheriffwick

Sis, Sisial, s. a whisper; a gossip: v. to whisper

Sisiala, v. to keep whispering

Sisialu, v. to whisper; to mutter

Sislawr, s. a whisperer, a gossip

Sisw, s. a word used only to drive fows

Sitell, s. a whisk; a tippet

Sitio, v. to whirl, to whisk round

Sitrach, s. fringes; jags, rags

Sitrachu, v. to jag, or to shred

Siw, s. a hiss

Siwen, s. an epithet for the mermaid

- Sôb, s. a tuft; a glutter; a mass
 Soban, s. a small tuft, or bunch
 Sobr, a. temperate, found in mind;
 calm, grave, sober, 1 Thes. 5. 6
 Sobrwydd, s. temperance, coolness;
 soberness, Act. 26 25
 Socan, or Socas, s. a wallower—
socan eira, or *socas lwyd*, a field-
 fare
 Socyn, s. a pig; an urchin; a child
 Soch, s. a sink; a drain
 Sodlog, a. having a heel, heeled
 Sodli, v. to trip the heel, to heel
 Sodliad, s. a heeling; a tripping
 Soddadwy, a. capable of being sunk
 Soddedig, a. being sunk, or plunged
 Soddi, v. to sink; to submerge
 Soddiad, s. a plunging; a sinking
 Soddwr, s. a sinker
 Soeg, s. grains of malt; draff
 Soegen, s. a swaggy female
 Soegi, v. to steep; to slubber; to drivel,
 to smear
 Soeglyd, a. puffed up by steeping;
 slubbered
 Soft, s. stubble, Job 21. 18—*soffiar*,
 a quail, Num. 11. 31
 Softyn, s. a single stubble—*soffyn*
fych, a dry stubble, Job 13. 25
 Soga, a. wallowing; slovenly—*geneth*
foga, a slovenly girl
 Somi. See Siomi, &c.
 Sôn, s. a noise; a report; a rumour;
 a mention, bruit, Jer. 10 22: v.
 to noise; to report; to mention—
na wna sôn am danat, do not cause
 a talk about thee—*na sôn*, do not
 say so—*taw a sôn*, hold thy
 tongue
 Soniarus, a. founding, Sal. 150. 5
 Soniawr, a. that is noisy
 Soniedig, a. reported; mentioned;
 rumoured, talked
 Sonio, v. to noise; to report; to ru-
 mour; to make mention; to talk
 Soniwr, s. a mentioner; a talker
 Sopen, s. a bundle of straw, hay, &c.
 a truss—*sopen o garws*, a ball of
 cheese curds—*sopen o fflew*, a bun-
 dle of hair—*sopen o wellt*, a truss
 of straw—*y sopen feddw*, the
 drunken baggage
 Sopenu, Sopia, v. to bundle, to truss;
 to press together into a mass
 Sor, s. fullness; a. sullen, angry;
 sulky; harsh
 Soredig, a. offended; displeased
 Sori, v. to be angry, or displeased,
 Sal. 80. 4. to chafe, to offend; to
 grow sullen, or sulky—*na fora wrth*
dy fwyd, do not quarrel with thy
 victuals
 Soriant, s. offence; fullness; disgust,
 wrath, Deut. 9. 19
 Sorllyd, a. apt to grow angry, or
 sulky
 Sorod, s. small particles, parts, or
 fragments, shatters, dregs, dross,
 fordes—*dynion yn ceulo ar eu sorod*,
 men frozen in their dregs, Se. 1. 12
 Sorodi, v. to yield dross, or dregs
 Sothach, s. refuse, dross, Esay 1. 22
 Sothachu, v. to cast a refuse
 Suad, s. a buzzing; a lulling, a lul-
 laby
 Suo, v. to hush, to lull, or rest
 Sucan, s. washbrew, gruel, flummery;
 small beer
 Sud, Sut, s. a manner, form, or fash-
 ion; a fort, a figure, or shape
 Suder, s. a horse-cloth, a saddle-
 cloth, housings
 Sudd, s. moisture, juice, sap
 Suddas, s. Judas, Mat. 10. 4
 Suddedig, a. funk
 Suddiad, Suddiant, s. a sinking, a
 plunging, an immersion
 Suddo, v. to sink in; to sink down; to
 descend to the bottom; to sink
 Sug, s. a suck, or drawing; juice,
 sap
 Sugaethan, s. washbrew; a caudle; a
 poultice; a meat made of oat meal
 steeped in water
 Suger, s. extracted juice; cider
 Sugliain, s. a cerecloth; a drawing
 plaster
 Sugnad, s. a sucking, an imbibing
 Sugneiriant, s. an hydraulic machine;
 a pump
 Sugnbib, s. a drawing-pipe; a sy-
 ringe
 Sugndraeth, Sugnfôr, s. a vortex in
 the sea, a quicksand
 Sugnedydd, s. a sucker, a pump
 Sugngostrel, s. a sucking bottle
 Sugno, v. to suck, to imbibe
 Sugnwydr, s. a cupping-glass
 Suger, s. sugar
 Sugro, v. to sugar, to sweeten
 Sûl, s. the sun—*dydd sŷl*, Sunday:
 also, called *dydd yr Arglwydd*, and

simply *ful*—*ful*, a *gwyl*, a *gwaitb*,
 funday, holiday and week day—
fulgwyn, whitsunday—*ful y gwedd-
 iau*, rogation funday

Sulw, s. observation, notice, remark
 —*dal fulw*, to take notice, to ob-
 serve

Sûr, a. four, acid; stale—*llaeth sûr*,
 four milk—*afalau sûr*, crab apples
 —*eirin surion*, floes

Suran, s. the name of several four
 plants; sorrel

Surber, a. of an acid sweetness

Surfwg, s. fillabub

Surdeb, *Surder*, *Surdra*, *Sured*, *Sur-
 ni*, s. acidity, sourness; tartness

Surdoes, s. four dough; leaven

Surdoesi, v. to leaven

Surdrwnc, s. stale urine

Suredig, a. acidulated, or soured

Surfedd, s. a syrup

Surian, s. a cherry

Surig, s. silk

Suro, v. to sour, to turn sour; to make
 four, or tart

Sûwr, s. a hasher

Swba, s. a small bunch

Swbachiad, s. a shrinking up

Swbachu, v. to shrink up

Swci, s. that is soaked; steepings —
oen swci, a lamb reared by hand

Sŵch, s. a snout, a fock—*fŵch aradr*,
 a plough share—*fŵch esgid*, the
 point of a shoe

Swchiad, s. a snouting

Swchio, v. to snout; to search with
 the snout, as a pig, or a dog: also,
 to share a plough

Swdden, s. a beam

Swga, a. slovenly, fluttish, filthy,
 nasty

Swgan, s. a slut, a flattern

Swgiad, s. a soaking, a drenching

Swgio, v. to soak; to become filthy

Swil, a. bashful

Swilder, s. bashfulness

Swilio, v. to be bashful

Swllt, s. a shilling, money, treasure

Swm, s. amplitude, magnitude, bulk,
 size; sum

Swmer, s. a beam, Can. 1. 16

Swmer farch, s. a sumpter-horse

Swmeriad, s. a supporting, uphold-
 ing, or propping; a fixing a beam

Swmeru, v. to support, uphold, or
 prop; to fix a beam

Swmiad, s. a making observation, as
 to size; a summing

Swmiedig, a. summed

Swmio, v. to sum up

Swml, *Swmwl*, *Swmbl*, s. a goad

Sŵn, s. a noise, a sound—*fŵn taran*,
 the noise of a thunder

Swniad, s. a noising, a founding

Swnio, v. to noise, to found

Swp, s. a heap, or pile: also, a cluster
 a bunch, a lump

Swr, a. furly, fullen, fulky, cross

Swrn, s. a somewhat, a quantity, a
 little, the pattern-joint, or fetlock-
 joint

Swrnach, s. a snarl, a grin: v. to
 snarl, to grin

Swrth, a. slow, sluggish, slothful: also,
 suddenly; roughly

Swrthdrwm, a. of a drowsy heavi-
 ness

Swrthlyd, a. apt to be drowsy

Swrthyn, s. a clumsy, or heavy one

Swrwd, s. parts; fragments, shatters,
 dross, fordes

Swta, a. volatile, flying, sudden

Swtan, s. a whiting pout, or bull-
 head, a fish

Swtrach, s. dross, dregs

Swtrws, s. that is bruised to mass

Swyd, s. awe. See *Arfwyd*

Swydd, s. employ, office, duty, suit,
 service with respect to tenure: also,
 a jurisdiction, a shire, a county—
aethum yno yn un swydd, I went
 on purpose

Swyddog, s. a magistrate, an officer
 —*swyddogion y llys*, the officers of
 the court

Swyddfa, s. a place of business, or
 office

Swyddogaeth, s. the jurisdiction of a
 county; the sway of any office

Swyddoges, s. a female officer

Swyddwial, or *Swyddwialen*, s. a
 rod of office, a commanding staff

Swyddwr, s. an officer

Swyddymgais, s. a seeking after
 office

Swyf, *Swyfi* and *Swyfen*, s. froth,
 foam, barm, or yeast, scum: also,
 fuet

Swyn, s. protection, comfort, a cure,
 a remedy, a charm, Deut. 18. 11—
dwyr swyn, holy water—*swyn
 ddrwg*, bad comfort—*swyngyf-*

- gyfaredd*, an amulet, a witchcraft
—*swyn gyfareddu*, to deal in witchcraft—*swyn gyfareddwr*, a dealer in witchcraft, a forcerer
- Swyna*, v. to deal in charms
- Swyno*, v. to charm, to enchant, to bless, to save harmless, to excuse
- Swynog*, a. possessed of a preserving virtue
- Swynwr*, *Swynydd*, s. a dealer in amulets, or charms; a magician; a wizard
- Sy*, *Sydd*, s. that is, existeth, or remaineth: v. is, existeth, or has a being
- Syber*, a. of good demeanor, neat, sober
- Syberwyd*, s. munificence, liberality, bounty, cleanliness, pride
- Sybidyn*, s. a worthless fellow
- Sybw*, s. a rumple, a pressing out of shape
- Sybwll*, s. a puddle, a plash, a whirl
- Sybwrn*, s. a bundle [pool]
- Sybydd*, s. pine, or fir-trees
- Sych*, s. drought: a. dry—*sychbilen*, *sychgernyn*, *sychrwyd*, a dry web, or film, on the eye
- Sychder*, s. drought, or dryness
- Syched*, s. drought, thirst, or dryness
- Sychediad*, s. a thirsting
- Sychedig*, a. thirsty, dry
- Sychedu*, v. to thirst, to be thirsty
- Sychfa*, s. a drying place
- Sych-hin*, *Sychin*, s. dry weather; drought
- Sychiad*, *Sychiant*, s. a drying; ficcity
- Sychu*, v. to wax, or grow dry, to be dried up, to dry, or make dry: also, to wipe, to make clean
- Sychwydd*, s. dry wood, fuel
- Sydyn*, a. abrupt, quick, sudden
- Sydynrwydd*, s. abruptness, suddenness
- Syddyn*, s. a habitation, a tenement of land
- Syddynu*, v. to hold a tenement
- Syfa*, s. a riddle
- Syfi*, s. strawberries
- Syfiad*, s. a moving, a stirring
- Syflyd*, v. to move, to stir, to be moved
- Syfrdan*, s. a state of giddiness: a. giddy, stupid, dull, dizzy, delirious
- Syfrdandod*, *Syfrdander*, *Syfrdanedd*, s. giddiness, dizziness, dullness, senselessness
- Syfrdanu*, v. to found, or stun one; to stupify, to deafen: also, to be astonished; to be in a dump
- Syg*, s. a chain—*bonfyg*, the chain which extends from the plough-beam to the yoke. *Pl. Sygiau*, chains: also, the traces of draught-horses
- Sygan*, *Sygandod*, s. a whisper, a mutter
- Syganu*, v. to whisper, to mutter
- Sygn*, s. a circle; a sign in the Zodiac
- Sylch*, s. a furrow
- Sylchdan*, s. a wheel plough
- Sylfaen*, s. a foundation, a foundation stone
- Sylfaeniad*, s. a laying a foundation stone; a foundation
- Sylfaenu*, v. to lay a foundation; to found
- Sylfaenwr*, *Sylfaenydd*, s. a founder
- Sylfon*, s. a subject
- Sylw*, s. sight, view, a look; notice—*dal sylw*, to take notice
- Sylwad*, s. a regarding, or observing
- Sylwedd*, s. substance
- Sylweddïad*, s. substantiating
- Sylweddol*, a. substantial; corporeal
- Sylweddolbeb*, *Sylweddolder*, *Sylwedd-dra*, *Sylweddrrwydd*, s. substantialness; reality, corporature, materiality
- Sylweddoli*, v. to realize, to consolidate
- Sylweddoliaeth*, s. materialism
- Sylwi*, v. to observe, to regard, to notice
- Sylwiad*, s. observation
- Syll*, s. a gaze, a stare, sight, view
- Syllbeiriannaeth*, s. the science of optics
- Sylldy*, s. a shop—*brethyn sylldy*, fine woollen cloth
- Syllgar*, a. keen of sight, speculative
- Syllgarwch*, s. speculation
- Syllïad*, s. a gazing, a staring; a looking; a beholding; observation
- Syllt-tŷ*, s. a treasury
- Syllu*, v. to gaze, to stare, to look, to behold, to observe
- Syllwr*, s. a spectator
- Syllwydr*, s. spying-glass

Syml, s. simple; serious
 Symledd, s. simplicity, plainness
 Symlen, s. a simple little female----
symlen ben bys, the name of an old
 tune
 Symlogen, s. a little house-wife; a
 little whore
 Symlu, v. to prick, to goad
 Symlud, s. motion: v. to move; to
 remove; to change place
 Symudedig, a. moved, removed
 Symudfa, s. a transition
 Symudiad, s. a removing; transmuta-
 tion, conveyance
 Symudliw, a. of divers colours
 Symudol, a. moving, moveable
 Symwl, s. cowslips
 Symyliu, v. to egg on, to goad
 Syn, a. feeling, sensible, of quick
 sensation, overcome with feeling;
 concerned; amazed, stunned, con-
 founded
 Syna, v. feel, be concerned; perceive,
 behold
 Syndod, Synder, Syndra, Synedig-
 aeth, s. sensation, amazement, con-
 cern
 Synedig, a. affected, astonished
 Synedigol, a. sensitive
 Synfeddwl, s. deep thought
 Syniad, s. feeling, sensation, thought
 ---*syniad y cnawd*, the carnal mind,
 carnal sensation, Rhuf. 8. 7
 Syniedig, a. considered, perceived
 Synio, v. to feel, to perceive, to look
 upon, to view; to consider
 Syniol, a. sensible, perceptive, con-
 siderate
 Synioldeb, s. sensibility, contempla-
 tion
 Synseg, s. marigold
 Synu, v. to be astonished, or amazed;
 to astonish, to surprise; to beware, or
 take heed
 Synwyr, s. sense, wit; meaning----
synwyr cyffredin, common sense----
synwyr bell, of profound sense----
synwyr bwl, dull-witted---*synwyr-
 ddoeth*, sensibly wise---*synwyr-fa*,
 a sensory----*synwyr-fas*, shallow-
 witted---*synwyr gall*, keen-witted
 Synwyradd, Synwyrrol, a. sensible, of
 good sense, discreet
 Synwyrdeb, s. sensibleness
 Synwyrreb, s. a sentence, a paragraph
 Synwyrredd, s. rationality

Synwyrgar, a. sententious
 Sypiad, s. a heaping, a bundling, a
 bunching
 Sypyn, s. a small bundle, or packet; a
 little heap, or mass
 Syr, s. a master, a lord, a sire, a father,
 a prince
 Sŷr, s. stars
 Syrn, s. partly, half----*syryn deg*,
 tolerably fair---*syryn debyg*, some-
 what like
 Syrthfa, s. a fallen state
 Syrthiad, s. a falling, a tumbling
 Syrthiedig, a. fallen, tumbled
 Syrthio, v. to fall down, to tumble
 Syrthni, s. laziness; listlessness; torpi-
 tude
 Syth, s. paste, or gluish matter,
 starch, stiffening: a. stiff, erect,
 rigid; upright; disdainful
 Sythdra, Sythdeb, Sythder, Sythedd,
 Sythrwydd, s. stiffness, rigidity;
 erectness
 Sythu, v. to grow stark, or stiff with
 cold; to starve with cold; to make
 erect, or upright
 Syw, a. constant, regular; trim,
 smart
 Sywedydd, s. an astronomer, an
 astrologer
 Sywedyddiaeth, s. astronomy
 Sywedyddol, a. astronomical
 Sywidw, s. a titmouse, or a nun
 Sywyddiad, s. an astrologizing
 Sywyddiaeth, s. star knowledge
 T.

TABAR, s. a tabard, a long coat, a
 loose coat, a cloak, a gown
 Tabl, s. a table
 Tabwrdd, s. a timbrel, or taboret; a
 drum
 Tabyrddu, v. to tabour, to drum
 Tabyrddwr, s. a tabourer, a drummer
 Tacl, s. an arrow; a tool
 Taclau, s. armour, or accoutrements;
 arrows; implements; tackling; equi-
 page; furniture---*taclau y llong*, the
 tackling of a vessel, Act. 27 19
 Tacliad, s. a repairing
 Taclu, v. to arm, to accoutre; to
 dress, deck, or adorn; to fit, or
 make ready; to furnish
 Taclus, a. adorned; decked; trim;
 neat, or tidy
 Tacluso, v. to put in order, to set to
 right; to render neat, or tidy

Taclufwrwydd, s. orderliness, neatness

Tachwedd, s. some quantity, somewhat, a little, a remnant: also, the month of November

Tâd, s. a father—*tad cu, tad da*, grandfather—*ben dad cu*, a great grandfather—*gorbendad*, a great great grandfather—*llys dad, tad gwyn*, a stepfather—*tad ynghyf-raith*, a father in law—*tad bedydd*, a godfather

Tadaeth, s. fatherhood, paternity

Tadaidd, Tadol, a. fatherly, tutelar, paternal

Tadenw, s. a patronymic

Tadladd, s. a father-killing

Tadmaeth, s. a foster-father

Tadmaethu, v. to act as a foster-father

Tadogaeth, s. paternity, or fatherhood: also, the derivation of words; etymology

Tadogair, s. a radical word

Tadogi, Tadu, v. to assign a father to; to have a father; to father

Tadoli, v. to become fatherly

Tadoliaeth, s. fatherhood

Tadwys, s. a fatherhood, a father's side, connection, or kindred

Taeliwr, s. a tailor

Taen, s. one sprinkling, a sprinkling

Taenadwy, a. expansible

Taenedig, a. expanded; sprinkled

Taenell, s. a sprinkle; a basket

Taenelliad, s. a sprinkling; a strewing, Heb. 12. 24

Taenellu, v. to sprinkle; to besprinkle; to asperse, to strew

Taenellwr, Taenellydd, Taenelliedydd, s. a sprinkler

Taeniad, s. a spreading

Taenu, v. to strew, to spread, to scatter

Tacog, s. a husbandman; one that holds his hand by a servile tenure: a. rustic, churlish, clownish, rude, rough, uncivil, inhuman

Tacogaref, s. a manor possessed by tenants in villainage

Tacogrwydd, s. churlishness, rudeness, roughness

Taer, a. importunate; earnest; instant; urgent—*taer annog*, to excite urgently—*taer-awydd*, ardent inclination—*taer boen*, severe pain

—*taer-drais*, violent oppression—

taer dynu, to pull ardently—*taer-*

ddadl, an eager dispute—*taer ddy-*

muniaid, an ardent desire—*taer-*

falch, ardently proud—*taer-far*,

ardent wrath—*taer-ferwi*, to boil

violently—*taer gais*, an eager at-

tempt—*taer-gwyn*, a vehement

complaint—*taer-loes*, a severe pang

—*taer-wres*, ardent heat

Taeraidd, a. somewhat eager, or urgent

Taerni, Taerdeu, Taerder, Taendra,

Taerredd, Taeriant, s. eagerness;

earnestness; importunity; ardency,

vehemency

Taeriad, s. an insisting; a contending

Taeru, v. to aver, or to affirm vehe-

mently; to insist; to contend

Tâf, s. a spread. The name of several rivers

Tafal, s. a balance

Tafarch, s. a cricket bat

Tafarn, Tafarndŷ, s. a tavern; an ale-house

Tafarnwr, s. a tavern-keeper; a vintner, an inn-keeper; an ale-house-keeper

Tafell, s. a piece, slice, or chop—

tafelb o fara, a shive, or slice of bread

Tafelliad, s. a slicing

Tafellu, v. to cut into shives, or slices; to slice

Tafll, (Ffondafl), s. a sling to cast stones

Tafllen, s. a tablet; a table of figures

Tafleniad, s. a tabulation

Tafllaen, s. a hurling stone

Tafllhaul, s. the gesses of a hawk

Tafliad, s. a throwing

Taflod, s. a roof, the space next to the roof in a building, a loft, a gar-

ret—*taflod y genau*, the roof of the

mouth—*taflod wair*, a hay-loft—

taflod ieir, a hen-roost—*taflrwyd*, a

casting-net

Tafllodiad, s. an interjection; one of the parts of speech

Tafllu, v. to throw, to cast, to fling, or hurl

Tafod, s. a tongue—*tafod drwg*,

a scolding—*tafod clocb*, a bell-

clapper—*tafod yr bydd*, the sole

fish—*tafod yr ŷeb*, the burt fish:

also, the name of many plants, as

tafod y bwch, goat's tongue—

tafod yr bydd, hart's tongue—*tafod y ci*, hound's tongue—*tafod yr ych*, borage—*tafod yr oen*, lamb's tongue—*tafod y llew*, lion's tongue, &c.

Tafodaeth, s. language

Tafodi, v. to use the tongue, to scold

Tafodiaeth, s. enunciation

Tafodiog, a. that has a good tongue, well-spoken; an advocate, a pleader, a lawyer, who is the mouth and tongue of his client: also, a solitary witness, whose evidence alone was sufficient to prove the truth of the matter in debate

Tafodlerydd, s. the speech of the tongue—*dywedyd ar ei dafod lerydd*, to say by heart, or without book

Tafodogaeth, s. advocateship

Tafodrudd, a. having a red, or bloody tongue. It is said of him who hath shewn to the murderer the man to be slain

Tafodrydd, a. loose-tongued

Tafodwst, s. the tongue disease, incident to cattle, which swells the tongue so as to cause suffocation. It is called *y Botbell*, in South Wales

Tafol, s. a scale, or balance; the herb dock—*dail tafol*, dock leaves—*tafol y môr*, bear's foot—*tafol y dŵr*, water dock—*tafol mair*, ditch dock—*tafol cochion*, tobacco

Tafolen, s. a dock leaf

Tafwlan, s. an index

Tagedig, a. clogged; strangled, choaked

Tagell, s. a barb, a double chin; the dew-lap of a beast; a pig's wattle—*tagellau ceiling*, a cock's wattles

Tagellog, a. barbed; having a double chin; having a dew-lap, or wattle

Tagellu, v. to grow as a double chin; dew-lap, or wattle

Tagfa, s. a choaking, throttling, strangling, stifling

Tagfagl, s. a springe, a snare

Tagiad, s. a choaking

Tagu, v. to choke; throttle; to stifle; to be choaked, strangled, stifled

Tagwyg, s. broomrape

Tai, s. houses

Taid, s. a grandfather

Tail, s. manure, dung, muck

Tair, s. three, of the feminine gender: *a.* three, speaking of females

Tairth, s. an ague

Tais, s. a cover, a canopy; a cake

Taith, s. a journey

Tal, s. the forehead: also, front, or fore-part of any thing: *a.* towering, tall. It is used as a prefix in composition; as *tal-addurn*, a moulding—*tal-bren*, *tal-pentan*, a front-log—*tal-dal*, front to front—*tal-ddrws*, a front door—*tal-fa*, a front place, a pediment—*tal-faic*, a front form; a throne—*tal-flodau*, festoons—*tal-foel*, bald-fronted—*tal-friib*, a variegated front—*tal-friw*, a front cut—*tal-fwrdd*, the front, or upper table in a hall—*tal-ffrwyn*, the front stall, or fillet of a bridle—*tal-gainc*, a browantler—*tal-gell*, a pantry—*tal-grib*, a spinster—*tal-grwn*, round fronted—*tal-grych*, rough-fronted—*tal-gryf*, impudent, Ezec. 3. 7—*tal-gudyn*, a fore-lock—*tal-wyfg*, a head-dress

Tâl, s. pay, reward, requital; an equivalent, or value

Taladwy, a. payable

Talaeth, s. a front region, a province, or principality

Talais, s. an impanneled jury

Talaith s. properly a head-band, such as that wherewith a nurse ties the head of a little child: also, a crown, a coronet, a diadem

Talar, s. a head-land in a field, at the end of ridges; cross-ridge

Talaru, v. to form cross-ridges

Talben, s. a settled price, or standard value

Telbenig, a. of current value

Talbenu, v. to set a mean price

Talcen, s. the forehead, the end of a building; the head of a barrel, &c.

Talch, s. grain bruised small: *a.* broken, bruised, ground

Taldra, s. loftiness, tallness; stature

Taledig, a. being paid; requited; rewarded

Taledigaeth, s. payment, remuneration

Taleithiad, s. a forming a province

Taleithig, s. a fillet, a bandlet, a buadlet, in heraldry

Taleithiog, a. wearing a diadem

- Taleithydd, s. a provincial
 Talfyr, s. short-fronted; brief, abrupt
 Talfyredig, a. abridged
 Talfyriad, a. abbreviation, recission; abridgement
 Talfyru, v. to fore-shorten, to abridge
 Talm, s. a while, a good while; a small quantity; a some, or somewhat; much; a clap of thunder—*talm o amser*, a good while
 Talmu, v. to draw near to an end; to make an impression; to move; to work upon
 Talogrwydd, s. haughtiness
 Talon, s. the pretubérance of the belly
 Talp, s. a mass, a lump, a piece
 Talpio, v. to form into lumps
 Talpiog, a. being in lumps
 Talu, v. to discharge, or to pay; to requite, to reward; to be worth; to answer a purpose
 Tam, Tamaid, s. a morsel, a bit, a bite, or mouthful
 Tameidio, v. to make morsels, to take bites, to bite off a morsel
 Tameidyn, s. a little morsel
 Tampru, v. to make a taper light; to burn as a torch
 Tân, s. fire—*tân-boer*, a spit-fire—*tân-beiriant*, a fire-engine—*tân-dderw. aeth*, pyromancy—*tân-faen*, a fire-stone—*tân-fflam*, a fiery flame—*tân-gelfyddyd*, pyrotechny—*tân-len*, a fire-skreen—*tân-waitb*, fire-work—*tân-wydr*, a fiery meteor—*tân wydr*, a burning-glass—*tân ffon*, a poker—*tân-lestr*, a lanthorn
 Tan, a. flat, low; continuous: *prep.* to, till, until, as far; under, beneath, below: *adv.* along, under. It is also prefixed in composition, as *tan-ddaiwr*, subterrany—*tan-ddedi*, to place under—*tan-glawdd*, an undermine, a mine—*tan-law*, under hand—*tan-lwydd*, obedient—*tan-iadd*, an inferior rank—*tan-rif*, an inferior number—*tan-ryw*, an inferior kind—*tan-sangu*, to under-tread—*tan foddïad*, a submerſion—*tan-fwyddog*, a ſubdelegat—*tan-yſgrif*, a deſcription
 Tanaf, *pron. prep.* under me—*tanat*, under thee—*tano*, under him, or it—*tani*, under her—*tanom*, under us
 ---*tanoch*, under you---*tanynt*, under them
 Tanbaid, a. fiery, hot, fervent; violent, vehement—*lloſgi yn danbaid*, to burn vehemently—*dyn tanbaid*, a paſſionate man
 Tanbeidrwydd, s. violence
 Tanchwa, Tanfa, s. fire blaſt, the fire damp, or noxious vapours in mines
 Tanchwydd, s. an inflammatory ſwelling
 Tandde, s. an inflammation, a bliſtering heat
 Tanedig, a. being ſpread, expanded
 Tanen, s. a ſpark
 Taniad, s. a firing, ignition; a ſpreading
 Tanio, v. to fire, to ſet on fire
 Tanlli, Tanlliw, a. of the colour of fire, hot from the fire; ſpan new
 Tanllwyth, s. a great fire, a good pile of fire
 Tanllyd, a. fiery, full of fire
 Tanniad, s. a ſtretching; a ſtarting; a throbbing
 Tannu, v. to ſtretch; to ſtart; to throb; to ache; to ſtretch a ſtring
 Tano, *pron.* under him, under it
 Tanoedd, *prep.* under, beneath, below
 Tanre, s. a fire courſe
 Tanrew, s. a nipping froſt
 Tant, s. a ſtretch; a ſudden ſtart, or impulſe; an agony; a gult of paſſion, or whim; a ſtring; a ſtring of a muſical inſtrument---*tant telyn*, a harp ſtring---*tant rbwyd*, a net-line
 Tantor, s. a muſician
 Tânû, v. to fire, to ſet on fire
 Tanu, v. to ſpread, to ſcatter
 Tanwydd, Tanwent, s. fire-wood; fuel
 Tangnef, Tangnefedd, s. tranquillity, peace
 Tangnefeddiad, a. tranquillizing
 Tangnefeddu, v. to tranquillize; to make peace, to reconcile, to appeaſe
 Tangnefeddus, a. peaceable, peaceful
 Tangnefeddwr, a. a peace-maker
 Tap, Tapyn, s. a projection, ledge, or ſhelf---*tapyn eſgid*, the ſole of a ſhoe---*tapyn ffuſt*, the capping of a ſtair

Tapin, s. tapestry, or clothes which are wrought with pictures or divers colours

Tapinwr, s. a weaver of tapestries, a maker of coverlets

Taplas, Toplas, s. a gambol, a dance

Taplasa, Taplasu, v. to gamble, to dance

Taradr, s. ray; a piercer; an auger

Taran, s. a clap of thunder, a thunder—*aran drwst*, a thunder-rumbling --*aran-ulan*, a thunder-shower----*aran-dwrf*, a thunder-storm

Taraniad, s. fulmination; a thundering

Taranu, v. to fulminate; to thunder

Tarawiad, s. a collision

Tarawwr, Tarawydd, s. a striker

Tardd, s. a bubbling; flowing, or issuing from; a springing; a budding, or sprouting; a breaking out

Tarddedig, a. being sprung; derived

Tarddiad, Tarddiant, s. a pervasion; a breaking out; emanation; effusion, or eruption; an issuing; a derivation; proceeding; springing; a sprouting; a budding

Tarddiol, a. effluent, effusive, efflorescent

Tarddol, a. issuing springing

Tarddu, v. to bubble; to flow, or issue out; to spring; to bud; to break out

Tarddwaint, s. a tetter, or ring-worm

Taren, s. a spot, a tump, or knot

Tarf, s. a scattering; a fraying, or affrighting

Tarfedig, a. expelled; dispelled; chased; driven away; put to flight; scared

Tarfgyrd, s. feverfew

Tarfhutan, s. scarecrow

Tarfiad, s. a violently driving out, dispersing, or expelling; a scaring

Tarflyd, a. easily scared, skittish

Tarfu, v. to scare, fray, or drive away; to scatter; to disperse

Targed, s. a target

Tarian, s. shield, a buckler, a target; a clasher

Tarianog, a. having a shield

Tarianu, v. to shield; to use a shield

Tario, v. to stop, to stay, to tarry; to dwell

Tarlais, s. a piercing noise

Tarlwngc, s. an eructation

Tarlwngu, v. to belch, to eructate; to swallow down

Tarnu, v. to absorb; to dry up

Taro, v. to strike, hit, or knock; to smite

Tarodwll, s. a punch-hole

Tarth, s. vapour, exhalation

Tarthedig, a. evaporated

Tarthiad, s. evaporation,

Tarthlyd, Tarthol, a. vaporous; foggy

Tarw, s. a bull---*tarw-gi*, a bull-dog

Tarwain, s. a spout, a gush; a flutter

Tarwden, Taroden, s. a tetter

Tarwedd, s. a ferment

Tarweiddiad, s. fermentation

Tarwhaid, s. the second swarm of bees which goes out of a hive

Tâs, s. a band

Tasel, s. a bandage; a fash; a fringe; a tassel; the hem of a garment

Tasg, s. a tax, subsidy, or tribute; a task---*gweithio ar dasg*, to work by the job

Tasgedig, a. bound, settled, or fixed to be done; set as a task, or job

Tasgell, s. a bandlet, a band; a bunch; a whisk; a handful: also, a closet, or pantry

Tasgu, v. to tax, levy, rate, cels, or assess; to rebound, or spring; to start, or to leap back

Tasio, v. to tie together, to combine

Tau, pron. thine

Taw, s. silence: a. still, silent---*bel taw ar un*, to urge silence upon one: conj. that---*clywais taw efe oedd*, I heard that it was him. The same as *mai*

Tawch, s. vapour, steam, damp; haze; fog; smell---*môr tarweb*, a hazy sea: also, the name of the German Ocean

Tawchlyd, a. vaporous, hazy, sultry

Tawdd, s. a melting; the dripping of meat: a. melted, molten---*delw dawdd*, a molten image---*tawdd-lestr*, a melting pot---*tawdd-leddf*, a term in profody

Tawedwft, a. murmuring

Tawel, a. silent, calm, tacit, tranquil, serene, gentle

Taweliad, s. a calming, a stilling

Tawelu, v. to calm, to tranquillize;

to soothe, to silence; to become calm, or serene
 Tawelwch, s. calmness, serenity, gentleness; stillness, tranquillity
 Tawl, s. a cast off; a throw; a take off, a separation, a cut off, a diminishing—*tawl-fwrdd*, a gaming-table—*tawl-ffon*, a throwing staff; an engine for throwing darts
 Tawliad, s. a casting off; a throwing; a diminishing
 Tawlu, v. to cast off; to throw; to separate; to interrupt
 Tebed, s. a prospect; a spectacle
 Tebyg, a. similar, like; probable—*tebyg iawn*, very likely
 Tebygiad, s. a likening, a comparing; a thinking probable
 Tebygol, a. tending to be like, or similar; likely; probable; presumptive
 Tebygoldeb, Tebygolrwydd, s. similarity, likeness, probability
 Tebygoli, Tebygu, v. to render similar, to compare; to presume; to think probable, to deem, to conjecture, to be like
 Tecâu, v. to make fair; to become fair
 Teclyn, s. a tool, an instrument
 Techu, v. to skulk, to lurk
 Teddf, s. a socket, a hollow for receiving a handle
 Têg, a. fair, beautiful, pretty; clear—*tywydd têg*, fair weather—*chwarae têg*, fair play—*gwartbeg têg*, fine cattle
 Tegaidd, a. somewhat fair; fairish
 Tegan, s. a pretty thing; a jewel; a toy, a bauble
 Teganwaith, s. toywork
 Tegâu, v. to render, or become clear, smooth, or fair; to beautify; to appease
 Tegwch, Tegid, Tegedd, s. clearness, fairness, fineness; beauty; fair weather—*teg-wedd*, of a fair appearance—*teg-wel*, a fair countenance
 Teilai, s. the dipacus, or teasel
 Teilchion, s. fragments, pieces, shatters
 Teilfa, s. a dunghill
 Teilfforch, s. a dung-fork
 Teiliad, s. a spreading of manure
 Teilio, v. to spread manure

Teiliog, a. manured, having dung
 Teiliwr, s. a maker of habits, a tailor
 Teiliwriaeth, s. a tailor's trade
 Teilwng, a. worthy, deserved, merited
 Teilyngdod, s. merit, desert, right, dignity, deservedness, worthiness
 Teilyngu, v. to vouchsafe; to think worthy; to deign
 Teimlad, s. a sensation
 Teimladrwydd, s. feelingness
 Teimladwy, a. that may be handled, that may be felt; sensible
 Teimliad, s. a feeling, a touching
 Teimlo, v. to handle, to feel; to be sensible
 Teir, s. three of the *fem.* gender—*teir-awdl*, three rhymes—*teir-blwydd*, of three years—*teir-caill*, the small ragwort—*teir-dalen*, three leaves—*teir gwaith*, three times—*tair-iaitb*, three languages—*teir-nos*, three nights—*teir-onglog*, triangular—*teir-rhan*, three shares
 Teirthon, s. an ague fit
 Teisban, s. a piece of tapestry; a quilt; a hassock; an epithet for a fat heavy wench: also, the gristle that parts the nostrils
 Teisen, s. a cake—*teisen briodas*, a bride cake
 Teithdrwydded, s. a passport
 Teithedig, a. journeyed, travelled
 Teithi, s. faculties, qualities, characteristics
 Teithiad, s. a travelling
 Teithio, v. to travel, to journey
 Teithiol, a. journeying, travelling
 Teithydd, s. a traveller
 Tel, a. tight, strict, compact; straight, prompt
 Têl, s. that is even, regular, or compact; a regulator, or standard measure of capacity, and of length; in South Wales, a corn measure, equal to $5\frac{1}{2}$ bushels; and in North Wales, 4 bushels, divided into 8 parts
 Telaid, s. the measure, or contents of a *têl*, a *têl-full*
 Teledig, a. handsome, or comely
 Teleiddiad, s. a rendering even, consonant, or harmonious
 Teleinio, v. to play the harp
 Teler, s. a compact, or condition
 Telgorn, s. a hautboy

Telgyngiad, s. a rebounding, a staggering
 Telgyngog, a. crimpling, staggering
 Telgyngu, v. to rebound, to stagger
 Teliiaidd, a. being compact or tightly put together; ingenious
 Telm, s. a snare, a gin, or springe
 Telpyn, s. a small lump
 Telyn, s. a harp
 Telyniad, s. a harping
 Telynorio, v. to play the harp
 Telynwr, s. a harpist, a harper
 Tellwedd, s. a release, or indemnity in law
 Teml, s. a temple
 Teneu, Tenau, a. thin, slender, lean; rare
 Teneuad, s. emaciation; rarification, a making thin
 Teneudra, Teneudeb, Teneuder, Teneuedd, Teneurwydd, s. thinness, leanness, slenderness
 Teneuâu, v. to make thin, or slender; to grow thin
 Tenewyn, s. a flank of an animal
 Tenlli, s. linywoolfy; shalloon
 Tennyn, s. a rope, a cord, a halter
 Tenglu, v. to tie with a girth
 Terfyn, s. a bound, a limit, an extremity, a termination, an end of a thing—*y mae ar ei derfyn*, he is just a dying
 Terfynadwy, a. determinable
 Terfynedig, a. determined; ended
 Terfynghylch, s. a horizon
 Terfyniad, s. a terminating
 Terfynol, a. conclusive; ending
 Terfynu, v. to bound; to limit; to finish; to end; to die
 Terfysg, s. confusion, commotion, tumult, disturbance
 Terfysglyd, a. apt to be tumultuous; riotous, mutinous
 Terfysgu, v. to raise a tumult, stir, or great noise; to be in an uproar
 Terfysgus, a. tumultuous
 Terig, a. rough, severe, harsh—*terig ar sodlau*, chaps, or clefts in the heels; the filth of the heels
 Terigo, v. to become harsh, or severe
 Terllyd, a. outrageous, fullen
 Term, s. an extreme point, a crisis; a limited space of time; a term; a drinking bout
 Termud, a. tacid, silent
 Terogen, s. a female miser

Terogyn, s. a miserly churl
 Terwyn, a. ardent, fervent; strong
 Terwyndeb, s. ardentness
 Terwynder, s. ardency, vehemency
 Têrydd, a. swift, nimble
 Teryll, a. fierce, cruel—*teryll olwg*, quick sighted eyes
 Tês, s. a spreading of rays; sun-heat; sun shine; hot weather
 Tesa, v. to gather warmth; to wanton
 Tesment, s. a testament, or last will
 Tesog, a. hot by the sunshine, funny
 Tesni, s. fate, destiny—*darllen tesni*, to tell one's fortune
 Testun, s. a scoff, a jeer, a reproach; or taunt: also, a text, theme, or subject, to speak, or write of; an inscription, or title
 Testunol, a. propositional
 Teth, s. a teat, a dug, or pap—*tethau'r gaffeg*, mare's teats—*tethan*, a cow's udder
 Teulu, s. a household, or family; a clan, or tribe
 Teuluaid, a. belonging to a household, or family; domestic; familiar, hospitable, entertaining, pleasant, delightful
 Teuluedd, s. familiarity; peace; concord
 Teuluwas, s. an household servant; a servant of the family
 Teuluwr, s. a bard, or poet belonging to a family
 Teuluwriaeth, s. an entertainment of friends, or guest; household order, and government; hospitality
 Tew, a. thick; clammy; gross; fat; plump; in good liking; corpulent
 Tewâu, Tewychu, v. to grow fat; to fatten, or to make fat; to thicken; to condense; to make thick
 Tewbanog, a. being thickened by milling, an epithet for several thick-leaved plants—*y dewbanog*, hightaper—*y dewban fechan*, a cowslip plant—*y dewbanog wen*, or *wirryw*, winter gillyflower
 Tewder, Tewdra, s. thickness, density, fatness, clamminess
 Tewdor, s. a thick cover, a thick shelter, or defence
 Tewdrwch, a. thick in bulk, solid
 Tewdws, s. a thick assemblage—

y tŵr tewdws, the seven stars in the head of Taurus; the pleiades
 Tewi, s. a keeping silent, a holding one's tongue: *v.* to keep silent, to hold one's tongue
 Tewiad, s. a thickening; a condensing
 Tewlaeth, s. thick milk
 Tewychedig, a. condensed; spissated
 Tewychiad, s. a thickening; a fattening
 Tewyn, s. a firebrand, a torch; a burning coal
 Teyrn, s. a king, a prince, a sovereign, a supreme ruler
 Teyrnas, s. a kingdom, a realm
 Teynasaidd, a. royal, kingly, princely
 Teyrnasiad, s. a reigning a reign
 Teyrnafu, *v.* to reign; to be king; to rule, or govern a kingdom
 Teyrndreth, s. a tribute
 Teyrnfardd, s. a royal bard
 Teyrnfrad, Teyrnfradwriaeth, s. treason against a sovereign; high treason
 Teyrnfradwr, s. a traitor against a king; one guilty of high treason
 Teyrnged, s. tribute
 Teyrngoron, s. a diadem
 Teyrnwialen, s. a sceptre
 Teyrnwalch, s. an aspiring prince
 Ti, pron. thee, thou
 Tiboeth, s. a pure particle
 Tic, s. a particle
 Ticial, *v.* to produce small particles; or drops; to drain the last drops, in milking
 Ticyn, s. a particle, a small bit, a little scrap
 Tid, s. a draught chain—*bwrrw tid-iaw*, to let drivel, to fall, to drivel, to tiddle
 Tidiad, s. a chaining
 Tidmwy, s. a teddor
 Tidraff, s. a chain-rope
 Tifedd, &c. See Etifedd
 Tifeirwch, &c. See Edifeirwch
 Tin, s. a tail, a bottom, a breech; the arse, the fundament—*tŷn y cŵd*, the bottom of a bag—*tŷn y gler*, the tail of the minstrels, a poetaster—*tinagored*, open-tailed—*aeron tinagored*, mulberries—*tinbais*, a petticoat—*tinben*, head to tail—*tin-dros-ben*, topsy-turvy—*tinbleth*, tail-twined—*tinboeth*, hot tailed;

the herb arfesmart—*tinderw*, fat buttocked—*tindin*, tail to tail—*tindrapben*, arse over head—*tin-draws*, cross-tailed—*tindroed*, the didapper—*tindroi*, to turn the tail—*tindrwm*, heavy tailed—*tinfoel*, bare-tailed—*tingloff*, lame in the hip—*tingoch*, red-tailed—*tin-grach*, scabby-tailed—*tinllwm*, bare-bottommed—*tinrwtb*, open-tailed—*tinfigl*, a wag-tail
 Tinog, a. having large posteriors
 Tinc, s. a tink, a tinkle
 Tincer, Tincerdd, s. the tail of a craft, the lowest of a trade; a tinker
 Tinceriaeth, s. tinkery
 Tinciad, s. a tinkling; a tinkling
 Tincial, Tincian, Tincio, *v.* to tink, to tinkle, to tingle, to ring
 Tincion, s. the last drawn milk
 Tinpen, s. a haddock, or straw-stool—*tinpen fagu*, nursing stool
 Ting, s. a crinkle, a tingle
 Tip, Tipyn, s. a small particle, bit, or piece; a little bit—*tipynau crynion*, round particles, Eccl. 16. 14
 Tŷr, s. land, earth, soil, floor, ground—*ŷych dŷr*, dry land—*tŷr llan*, glebe land—*tŷr cyllidus*, copyhold land—*tŷr diffoddedig*, alienated land—*tŷr ar*, arable land
 Tirdra, s. land detention
 Tirdriniaeth, s. land dressing
 Tirddiwyll, s. agriculture
 Tirf, a. fresh, vigorous, luxuriant, rich; lively; fat, Sal. 42. 13
 Tirfdra, s. freshness; richness
 Tiriad, s. a landing, a marking land
 Tiriedig, a. landed
 Tirio, *v.* to land, to come to land, to come ashore; to turn up the ground
 Tiriog, a. landed; rich in land
 Tiriogaeth, s. a territory, a district; landed property
 Tiriogi, *v.* to possess land
 Tirion, a. gentle, mild, courteous, civil, pleasant, delightful—*lle tir-ion*, a pleasant place—*dyn tirion*, a courteous man
 Tiriondeb, Tirionder, Tiriondra, Tirionedd, Tirionwch, s. gentleness, mildness, courtesy, pleasantness, kindness
 Tirioni, *v.* to render pleasing, pleasant, kind, or lovely; to be kind,

- or compassionate; to become gentle
- Tirwibiad, s. a landloper
- Tis, s. a sneeze
- Tifiad, s. a sneezing
- Tifio, Tifian, v. to sneeze; to stertutate
- Tifiedig, a. sneezed, stertutated
- Titen, s. a nipple, or teat
- Titiad, s. a sort of small fly, like a gnat
- Titw, s. pufs; a fond name for a cat
- Tithau, pron. thyself; thou also
- Tlawd, a. poor, needy
- Tlodi, s. poverty: v. to impoverish, or make poor; to become impoverished
- Tlws, s. any thing pretty; a jewel: a. pretty, handsome, beautiful, neat, fine, fair, Act. 7. 20
- Tlygift, s. a cabinet for jewels
- Tlyfog, a. abounding with jewels
- To, s. that is out, or over, a covering; a stratum; a generation; the covering of a house; a roof---*tan ao*, under cover---*y to a ddol*, the generation to come---*to gwelll*, thatch roof---*to cerrig*, a slate roof---*adar y to*, sparrows
- Töad, s. a covering; a roofing
- Tobren, s. a thatcher's stick, a thatcher's board
- Tobyn, s. a summit, or highest point
- Toc, s. that is short, or abrupt; a hat, a cap, or bonnet: *adv.* instantly, forthwith, presently, shortly
- Tociad, s. a cutting off; clipping
- Tocio, v. to curtail; to clip; to trim; to dock
- Tocyn, s. a short piece, or slip; a ticket
- Tocyno, Tocynu, v. to ticket; to draw lots
- Tochi, v. to render moist; to soak; to thicken; to become foggy, or hazy
- Tochiad, s. a soaking, a growing hazy
- Todi, v. to stretch over, to constrict
- Toddawl, a. dissolving; melting
- Toddedig, a. dissolved; melted
- Toddi, v. to melt; to dissolve; to become melted
- Toddiad, Toddiant, s. a melting: a dissolving; a solution
- Toddion, s. meltings, drippings
- Toddwr, Toddydd, s. a melter, a smelter
- Töedig, a. covered, or roofed
- Toes, s. dough, or paste of bread
- Toeseg, s. a kneading trough
- Toesi, v. to make dough, to become dough
- Toeslyd, a. doughy, or like dough
- Toesyn, s. a lump of dough
- Tofrwyn, s. thatch-rushes
- Töi, v. to thatch, to tile, to cover
- Tolach, v. to moan
- Tole, s. a hollowness caused in a vessel, by striking it against something, a wrinkle, a rimple
- Tolciad, s. a forming a hollow, or lapse; a punching, a dinging
- Tolcio, v. to gather wrinkles, to dent, a dinge
- Tolciog, a. having falls, dents, or creases
- Tolch, Tolchen, s. a clod----*tolchen o waed*, clotted mass of blood
- Tolchiad, s. a clotting; a coagulating
- Tolsaen, s. an omen stone
- Toliad, s. a diminishing; a privation; a sparing
- Tolio, v. to diminish; to take away; to save. to spare
- Toll, s. a fraction; custom, or toll
- Tollfa, s. a custom-house; a talbooth, or tolfy, the receipt of custom
- Tolli, v. to take toll, or custom; to pay toll
- Tolliad, s. a subtracting; a taking custom, or toll, a tolling
- Tom, s. dirt, mire, dung
- Tomdail, s. dung, manure
- Tomen, s. a dunghill, a hillock, a mound
- Tomi, v. to dung, to bespatter with dirt
- Tomlyd, a. dirty, mucky
- Tôn, s. a tone, a note, tune, or accent
- Ton, s. a breaker, a surge, or wave: also, a crust, a peel, a skin, the outward skin: also, a lay land, land unploughed, a green
- Tonc, s. a tink, a ring
- Tonciad, s. a tinkling; a ringing
- Toncio, v. to tinkle; to ring
- Tonen, s. a surface, an outer coating, peel, or paring: also, a bog, or quag

- Tongar, a. sonorous; resounding
 Toniar, s. a plank, a board, a wave
 Tonog, a. abounding with breakers, or waves; turbulent, stubborn
 Top, s. a top; a stopple
 Topyn, s. a top, a bunch, bush of hair, a topple
 Tor, s. the paunch, the belly---*tor y mynydd*, the swell of the mountain
 ---*tor y llaw*, the ball of the hand
 ---*tordor*, belly to belly---*tor dyn*, full-bellied, proud-stomached---*tor-goch*, red-bellied---*y dorllwyd*, the wild tancy---*torllwyth*, the burden, or young ones that a female goes with, properly a litter of pigs---*toroges*, *torogen*, *torogwr*, *torogyn*, a big-bellied one---*torpwtb*, a squab
 ---*torfytb*, stiff-stomached---*torwyn*, whitebellied
 'Tor, s. a breaking; a cutting; a cessation, or giving over; a respite, a discontinuation, or interruption; a breaking off---*tor amod*, break of covenant---*tor calon*, a heart breaking---*tor lan*, a broken bank
 Toraeth, s. prudence; profit; fecundity; abundance; store; fruitfulness
 Torbwt, s. a turbot
 Torch, s. a wreath, a coil, a collar; a torques
 Torchedig, a. wreathed, twisted, coiled
 Torchi, v. to wreath, to twist, to twine, to coil; to turn up---*torcbedy lewis*, turn up thy sleeves
 Torchjad, s. a wreathing
 Torchog, a. having a wreath, coil, or turn; wreathed, twisted, turned up
 Torchwr, s. a wreather, a twister; a coiler
 Tordain, v. to loll
 Tordanu, v. to spread out the belly
 Tordynu, v. to tighten the belly
 Torddu, v. to murmur, to make a din
 Toredwynt, s. a whirlwind
 Toreithiad, s. a forming an abundance
 Toreithio, v. to render productive, or abundant; to yield increase; to be productive
 Toreithiog, a. yielding increase
 Toreithus, a. productive; abundant
 Toreithusrwydd, s. productiveness
 Torf, s. a crowd, a multitude; a troop
 Torfa, s. an assembled host: also, the number of one thousand millions
 Torfagl, s. that breaks, or dissipates a sty; the eyebright: also, called *gloewlys* and *goleudrem*
 Torfynwgl, a. neck breaking
 Torfynyglu, v. to cause a neck breaking, to break the neck; to cast headlong
 Torgeingl, s. a girth
 Torgeft, s. a hernia
 Torgeftu, v. to form a hernia
 Torgochiad, s. a red-bellied one; a red char fish: also, called *brithyll melyn*
 Tori, v. to break, to make a rupture; to cut; to become broken
 Toriad, s. a breaking, a making a rupture; a cutting; a becoming broken, a cessation, a breaking off, a breaking in, or taming---*toriad y dydd*, the break of day
 Toriant, s. a fraction, a fracture
 Toriedydd, s. a fracturer
 Torlla, s. a flattern
 Torment, s. the state of pressing round, a conflicting host, a conflict, torment
 Torogi, v. to make a big belly, to swell the belly; to cause a gestation; to become big-bellied; to become big with young
 Torogwr, s. one who swells out the belly
 Toron, s. that spreads over, a plot in a garden laid out in beds; a decking out of a table, a mantle, or cloak
 Torp, s. a round mass, a lump
 Torpell, s. a small mass, or lump; any thick, or coagulated matter formed into a mass; a clod; a dumpling
 Trofed, s. a rug, a coverlid
 Torth, s. that supports, or sustains, a loaf of bread
 Torthi, v. to form into a compact mass, to harden, to settle, to cake---*gwair wedi torthi*, hay after it is settled
 Torwen, a. white-bellied
 Tormpyd, s. a breakfast: also, called *borefwyd*, *tori cytblung*
 Tormpydio, v. to breakfast
 Toryn, s. an outer covering, a mantle, a cloak, a cope

Tos, s. a quick jerk, a tofs
 Tosiad, s. a jerking, a tossing
 Tosio, v. to jerk, or to tofs
 Tôst, a. severe, harsh, vilolent
 Toftaid, a. somewhat severe, or harsh
 Toftalar, s. severe grief
 Toftedd, s. severity, pungency, harshness: also, the stranguary
 Toftfrwyn, s. sea rushes
 Toftlym, a. poignant, acrimonious
 Toftur, s. misery; severe plight
 Tofturi, s. compassion, pity, mercy
 Tofturiad, s. a pitying, a taking pity
 Tofturiaeth, s. compassion
 Tofturio, v. to compassionate, to pity
 Tofturiol, a. compassionate; piteous
 Tofturioldeb, s. compassionateness
 Tofturiwr, s. one who takes compassion
 Tofturus, a. compassionate; piteous
 Tôwr, s. one who forms a covering, one who roofs, a thatcher, a tiler, a slater
 Tprue, s. a noise made in calling cattle
 Tra, s. an extreme, an extremity; an excess: also, a turn. It is also prefixed in composition—*paid a gwneuthur tra*, do not be over nice: *adv.* over, very, excessively; whilst, as long as, so long as: *prep.* over, above; beyond—*tra mynydd*, over the mountain—*tra môr*, beyond sea—*tra chymbwys*, extremely connected—*tra chymmysg*, overmixed—*tra diflas*, extremely insipid—*tra digrif*, extremely diverting—*tra dirgel*, extremely secret—*tra diwyd*, extremely industrious—*tra phont*, the other side of a bridge—*tra galar*, extreme grief—*tra garw*, extremely rough—*tra gerwin*, extremely harsh—*tra glew*, extremely clever—*tra gloerw*, extremely clear—*tra goful*, extreme care—*tra goruchel*, extremely elevated—*tra gwallus*, extremely fallible—*tra gwan*, extremely weak—*tra barudd*, extremely easy—*tra belueth*, extremely ample—*tra beini*, extremely brisk—*tra ben*, extremely old—*tra bir*, extremely long—*tra boff*, very engaging—*tra hurt*, extremely foolish—*tra byf-*

ryd, extremely happy—*tra byll*, extremely frightful—*tra llafur*, excessive labour—*tra llanw*, an over-filled state—*tra llawen*, extremely merry—*tra llawn*, extremely full—*tra llonydd*, extremely quiet—*tra llwyth*, extreme load—*tra llydan*, extremely broad—*tra llym*, extremely sharp—*tra manwl*, extremely accurate—*tra mawr*, extremely large—*tra mwyn*, extremely genial, or kind—*tra oer*, extremely cold, or chill—*tra ofnog*, extremely timid—*tra serch*, excess of fondness—*tra serib*, extremely precipitous—*tra sur*, extremely sour, or acid—*tra sych*, extremely dry, or parched—*tra thebyg*, extremely similar—*tra theilwng*, extremely worthy—*tra thew*, extremely thick—*tra thirion*, extremely pleasing—*tra thoſt*, extremely severe—*tra thwm*, extremely heavy—*tra thyn*, extremely tight—*tra ymddadlu*, mutually to dispute extremely—*tra ymgais*, an over-attempt

Träarglwyddiaethu, v. to exercise dominion to excess; to domineer
 Trabluddio, v. to trouble, or to tease
 Trabluddiwr, s. a troubler
 Trach, *adv.* beyond; beside; at; aside—*trachaled*, extremely hard
 Trachefn, *adv.* behind the back; again
 Trachwant, s. immoderate desire; lust; covetousness; ambition
 Trachwanta, v. to lust extremely
 Trachwantaidd, a. tending to lust
 Trachwantu, v. to lust extremely
 Trachwantus, a. extremely covetous
 Trâdd, s. extreme motion—*eidion a'r tradd arno*, a beast that has the scouring
 Traddiad, s. a moving violently; a scouring
 Traddodedig, a. delivered over, surrendered, delivered as a tradition
 Traddodi, v. to deliver over; to surrender, to give up
 Traddodiad, s. a delivering over; a surrendering; a tradition
 Traddodiadu, v. to deliver by tradition
 Traddodiedydd, Traddodydd, s. a traditionist; one who delivers over

Traddu, v. to produce violent motion
 Träesgud, a. extremely nimble
 Traeth, s. an extremity, or outside;
 that is clear, or open; a tract; the
 margin, shore, or sandy beach of the
 sea, or the sand between high and
 low water marks
 Traethadur, s. one that treats
 Traethadwy, a. utterable, effable
 Traethawd, s. a discourse, a treatise,
 a tract
 Traethawdl, s. a recitative ode
 Traethawr, s. that utters, or expresses
 Traethellfor, s. a sea that breaks
 over a sandbank
 Traethellu, v. to form a sandbank
 Traethen, s. a sanddrift
 Traethiad, s. a treating, an uttering, a
 dictation
 Traethodydd, s. one who makes a
 treatise
 Traethu, v. to utter, to relate, to re-
 hearse, to discourse, to treat
 Traethwr, Traethydd, s. one who
 utters, or relates, a traitor
 Traf, s. a strain, a stir, a scour
 Trafael, s. extreme effort, trouble;
 travail
 Trafaelu, v. to travail, to toil
 Trafaelus, a. harassing, travailing
 Trafel, s. that stirs, or works; a press;
 a hatchel
 Traflwngc, s. a greedy swallow, a
 guzzle
 Traflynciad, s. a swallowing gree-
 dily; a guzzling
 Traflyncu, v. to swallow greedily
 Traflyncwr, s. a greedy swallower
 Trafnid, s. a range, a turn; a change;
 exchange; commerce
 Trafnidaeth, s. intercourse, com-
 merce, exchange; business——*pa*
drafnidaeth, fy ganddo? in what
 line of business is he
 Trafnidio, v. to carry on intercourse,
 or commerce; to exchange, to barter
 Trafnidydd, s. a trafficker
 Trafod, s. a stirring, a turning about;
 a bustle; an intermeddling; labour,
 pains, trouble
 Trafodaeth, s. the act of stirring; a
 bustle; an intermeddling
 Trafodi, v. to stir, to turn about; to
 bustle; to strive; to intermeddle
 Trafodiad, s. a stirring, a turning
 about; a bustling; a striving

Trafodiaeth, s. the act of stirring; a
 bustling; an intermeddling; a trans-
 action——*trafodiaeth y byd byn*, the
 transaction of this world
 Trafodus, a. apt to stir; bustling
 Trafodydd, s. a stirrer; a bustler;
 an intermeddler
 Trafolio, v. to gorge the belly
 Trafoliwr, s. a gorger
 Trafu, v. to stir, to agitate; to scour,
 to purge
 Traffaeth, a. over-mellow
 Traffaith, s. a plot
 Traffeithus, a. plotting——*dynion*
traffeithus, plotting men
 Trafferth, s. business, pains-taking,
 toil, trouble; a great to do——*mae*
arno lawer o draffeith am dani, he
 is in great taking about her
 Trafferthiant, busy toiling
 Trafferthog, a. full of bustle
 Trafferthu, v. to bustle, to be busy;
 to be busily employed; to be toil-
 ing
 Trafferthus, a. bustling, full of busi-
 ness; toiling, laborious; troublous
 Trafferthufrwydd, s. toilsomeness
 Trafferthwr, s. a bustler
 Trafflith, adv. in a most confused
 state
 Traffu, v. to make a stir; to spread
 Tragwydd, a. being beyond cogni-
 tion; eternal; everlasting: *adv.*
 eternally
 Tragwyddo, v. to eternize
 Tragwyddog, a. of eternal duration
 Tragwyddol, a. eternal
 Tragwyddogder, s. eternalness
 Tragwyddoldeb, Tragwyddolder, s.
 eternity
 Tragwyddoledd, s. eternalness
 Tragwyddoli, v. to eternalize, to
 eternize; to perpetuate
 Tragwyddoliaeth, s. eternization
 Tragwyddolrwydd, s. everlasting-
 ness
 Traha, s. extreme exultation; haugh-
 tiness, arrogance, presumption
 Trahau, v. to render arrogant, to fill
 with presumption
 Trahaus, a. arrogant, haughty——*trabans*
falch, arrogantly proud
 Trai, s. an extreme state; a decrease,
 a diminishing, or lessening; an ebb,
 an ebb tide——*distyll trai*, low water
 mark

Traigl, s. a turn over, a turn, a roll ;
a revolution; an accident, a case in
grammar, a walk about

Traill, s. a drawing over, a trail, a
drawing out, a turn a circumstance
———*trail o bysgod*, a draught of
fishes

Trais, s. a break of bound, rapine,
ravishment, violence, oppression

Traith, s. an utterance, or expression,
a treatise

Trallod, s. adversity, affliction

Trallodedig, a. being afflicted

Trallodi, v. to afflict

Trallodus, a. afflicting, vexatious

Trallodwr, s. one who afflicts

Tram, s. an extreme range round

Tramgwydd, s. a downfall, a tumble,
a stumble

Tramgwyddfa, s. a stumbling-block

Tramgwyddo, v. to tumble

Tramgwyddwr, s. a stumbler, one who
falls

Tramor, s. a place beyond sea: a.
transmarine, foreign

Tramoredig, a. being made transma-
rine-----*tramoredigion*, transmarine
things

Tramp, s. a ramble-----*myned ar y
tramp*, to set out on the ramble

Trampiad, s. a rambling

Trampio, v. to ramble

Trampiwr, s. a Rambler

Tramwy, s. a transit, a going about:
v. to go about, to go often, to
frequent, to resort, to pass over, to
traverse

Tramwyad, s. a traversing

Tramwyfa, s. a traversed place

Tramwyo, v. to traverse

Tramwywr, s. a traverser

Tranc, s. a cessation, exhaustion;
end; decease, departure, dissolution,
death

Trancadwy, s. perishable, exhaustible

Tranced, s. an earthen vessel, or cup,
such a cup with a handle as is in
common use

Trancedig, a. perishing, evanescent

Trancedigaeth, s. the act of perishing
or vanishing

Trancu, v. to exhaust; to bring to an
end, to perish, to die

Tranoeth, s. that is extremely naked,
that is over, or beyond the night:
adv. on the next morning

Tranos, s. a time beyond the night, a
future night: *adv.* after the night

Tranydd, s. a time beyond the day;
a future day: *adv.* after the day

Trang, s. a cessation; exhaustion;
end, decease, death: a. ceasing,
vanishing.---*ar drang*, at the point of
death

Trâs, s. kindred, relationship, affinity.
According to the ancient laws,
a person who could prove his
descent through nine degrees was a
free native

Trafgl, s. a rake

Trasiad, s. a forming a kindred; a be-
coming connected by kindred

Trasu, v. to connect by kindred, to
become connected by kindred

Trawdad s. a lending father; a pa-
triarch

Trawedydd, s. a disciplinarian

Traws, s. a tranverse direction,
a traverse, a cross, a refractory
one: a. adverse, cross---*torasant
ar eu traws gan ddig*, they burst
themselves with rage. It is pre-
fixed in composition---*traws ach-
wyn*, a counter complaint---*traws
air*, a metonymy---*traws bwyth*,
a cross stitch---*traws deyrn*, an
usurper---*traws dori*, to cut across
---*traws dynu*, to distort---*traws
ddwyn*, transportation---*traws enw*,
metonymy---*traws farn*, a cross
judgment---*traws feddiannu*, to
possess wrongfully---*traws feddiant*,
usurpation---*traws fôr*, being across
the sea---*traws faint*, usurpation of
right---*traws gainge*, a cross-bough
---*traws gan*, an adverse song---
traws glwm, a cross-knot---*traws
glwyd*, a cross hurdle---*traws
gynghanedd*, a contrasted conso-
nancy---*traws latb*, a tost of a boat---
traws linell, a cross line---*traws
rwym*, a cross band---*traws wyro*,
to render transversely oblique---
traws ymdwyn, a metaphor---
traws symud, transposition

Trawfedd, the state of being trans-
verse, adverse, or cross; crossness,
refractoriness, forwardness

Trawft, s. a rafter

Trawftiad, s. a laying a rafter

Trawftio, v. to lay a rafter

Trawflu, v. to render cross, or adverse

Trawfwch, s. a whisker---*gwas beb drawfwch arno*, a youth without mustaches

Trawsylvweddiad, s. transubstantiation

Trawsylvweddu, v. to transubstantiate

Trawus, a. tending to bring forward; instructive

Tre, Tref, Trefan, s. a town; a homestead, a hamlet---*llys-dŷ tref*, a town-hall---*tre ddegwm*, township---*chwedl tref*, town-talk
pwyl sydd yn nbref? who is at home

Trec, s. harness, gear---*trec men*, cart harness

Trecyn, s. an implement; a tool

Trech, a. of superior power---*trech gwlad nag arglwydd*, a country is more powerful than a prince

Trechwr, s. a vanquisher

Trefa, s. a place of resort, assembly, or dwelling---*trefa y tylywth tēg*, a fairy circle---*trefa o ŷd*, a thrave of corn

Trefedigaeth, s. a colony

Trefedigion, s. colonizers; or settlers

Trefig, a. homely, domestic---*gwr trefig*, a domestic man

Treflys, s. a court leet

Trefn, s. order, 1 Cor. 14. 40

Trefnau, s. utensils; implements

Trefnedig, a. ordered, systemized

Trefngar, a. well-ordered

Trefniad, s. a regulating, arranging, or ordering

Trefnidydd, s. an œconomist, a manager

Trefnu, v. to dispose, or set in order; to order, or direct; to settle; to appoint; to regulate

Trefnus, a. placed in order; regular, well-ordered; decent, seemly; methodical

Trefnwr, s. an orderer

Trefred, s. an inhabited region, a homestead

Trestad, Trestadaeth, s. heritage; patrimony

Trestadog, a. having a patrimony, or heritage

Trestadol, a. hereditary, patrimonial

Trestadoges, s. a heiress

Trestadu, v. to form a patrimony

Treid, s. a decreasing, or abating; an ebbing

Treio, v. to abate; to ebb

Treiddiad, s. a penetrating

Treiddio, v. to penetrate; to pervade

Treiddiedig, a. penetrated

Treiddiwr, s. a piercer

Treiddle, s. a resorting place

Treigl, s. a revolution; a rolling, or turning over; a walking about, or up and down---*treigliddyn*, a wanderer; a stroller---*treiglfaidd*, an itinerant bard---*treiglwaith*, a certain time

Treigled, s. a strolling

Treigliad, s. a turning, a revolving, a circulating; a migration; a wandering; a declension

Treiglo, v. to pass through, to wander about---*treiglo gair*, to decline a word

Treiglwr, s. a stroller

Treio, v. to abate, to diminish; to lessen; to ebb

Treillio, v. to dredge

Treilliwr, s. a trouler, or dredger; a traverser

Treisddwyn, s. a forcible taking

Treisiad, s. a steer, a heifer: also, that oppresseth, or ravisheth

Treisant, s. oppression; force, ravishment

Treisio, v. to force; to ravish; to oppress; to rob

Treisiwr, s. a ravisher; an oppressor

Treislediad, s. rapine

Treisydd, s. a forcer

Trem, s. the sight of the eyes; the look---*trembeiriannaeth*, an optician's trade---*trem wylli*, of wild aspect---*trem rudd*, of red aspect

Tremiad, s. an observing

Tremiannu, v. to cast a look

Tremiant, s. observation; aspect; appearance

Tremidydd, s. an observer

Tremio, v. to look, to observe

Tremiwr, Tremydd, s. a looker

Tremyg, s. contempt; slight; disparagement---*tremyg, bairn*, contempt of judgment

Tremygu, v. to despise

Tremygus, a. contemptuous

Tremygwr, s. a sligher; a contemner; a disparager

Tremyn, s. aspect; view; a glance---*tremynfa*, a watch-tower

Tremynwr, s. an explorer; a sentinel

Tren, s. force; fury; rapidity—
tren llif, a rapid torrent
 Treneydd, s. the day after to-morrow:
adv. two days hence
 Trengi, v. to expire, to be at an end;
 to give up the ghost
 Trê, s. labour, pains, business, trou-
 ble; a trace, or chain for drawing
 Tresglen, s. a thrush—*y dresglen*
lwyd, the shrike—*y dresglen goch*,
 or *soen eira*, the swine-piper
 Tresgl, s. tormentil—*tresgl melyn*,
 or *tresgl y moch*, the setfoil
 Trestl, s. a trestle; a dresser-board,
 or kitchen-table: also, a stretcher
 Trefu, v. to put on a trace, or chain
 Treth, s. a tax; a tribute; a rate—
y dretb fawr, the land tax
 Trethadwy, a. taxable
 Trethol, a. tributary; taxed
 Trethu, v. to rate, or to tax
 Trethwr, s. a taxer
 Treulfawr, a. expensive
 Treulgar, a. prodigal; profuse
 Treuliad, s. consumption; digestion;
 an expending
 Treulio, v. to consume, to wear out;
 to expend
 Treuliwr, s. an expender
 Trew, Trewiad, s. a sneeze; the act
 of sneezing—*trew lwch*, sneezedust;
 snuff, or snush
 Trewyn, s. a means of leading away;
 persuasion
 Trewynu, v. to persuade, to prevail
 with; to part those who fight; to
 pacify
 Trewynwr, s. a persuader
 Tri, s. three: *adj.* three—*tri ar-*
bymtbyg, eighteen—*triarddeg*,
 thirteen—*trichanmil*, three hun-
 dred thousand—*trichant*, three
 hundred—*trichanwaitb*, three hun-
 dred times—*trideg*, thirty—*triugain*,
 sixty
 Triban, s. a triplet, or verse of three
 lines—*tribandod*, triplicity
 Tribanu, v. to triple
 Tribys, a. three-fingered—*tribysig*,
 of three fingers in thickness
 Tridiau, s. the space of three days
 Tridull, a. triform
 Tridyblyg, a. threefold, triplicate
 Trig, s. a stay; a fixed state—*trigfan*,
 or *trigle*, a dwelling-place
 Trigauaf, s. of three winters old

Trigiedig, a. being dwelled in
 Trigo, v. to stay, to tarry; to dwell;
 to remain: also, to starve, to perish;
 to die—*ni's gallaf pe trigwn*, I can-
 not for the life of me—*trigolion*,
 inhabitants
 Trimarch, s. three horses—*trimarch*
fen, a car, or cart drawn by three
 horses
 Trimis, s. a space of three months
 —*trimisyriad*, that is three months
 old
 Trîn, s. a battle, a fight; labour,
 pains, trouble; a handling: v. to
 meddle, to handle, to manage; to
 conduct any business; to labour at;
 to quarrel, to trim, or to scold:
 also, the river Trent—*trîn tir*, to
 dress land
 Trindod, s. the trinity—*y fyth wyn-*
fydedig Drindod, the ever blessed
 Trinity—*sul y Drindod*, Trinity
 Sunday
 Trindodaeth, s. trinitarianism
 Trindodi, v. to form a trinity
 Trindodydd, s. a trinitarian; one
 who maintains a trinity of persons in
 the Godhead, in opposition to the
 Socinians
 Triniaeth, s. a meddling
 Trinio, v. to conduct
 Triodi, v. to form a triad
 Trioedd, s. the Triades; three by
 three
 Trip, s. a trip; a stumble
 Tripa, s. the bowels, or guts; tripe
 Tripiad, s. a tripping
 Tripiant, v. to be tripping
 Tripio, v. to trip, to stumble
 Trifill, a. of three syllables
 Trist, a. sad, heavy, pensive; for-
 rowful
 Tristâu, v. to become sad, or pensive
 Tristwch, s. sadness; pensiveness;
 heaviness
 Trithri, a. three times three
 Triunawd, s. a trinity
 Triundawd, s. a trinity in unity
 Tro, s. a turn; a while; a time,
 a lax: also, the city of Troy—*tro*
drwg, a bad turn—*o dro i dro*,
 from time to time—*tros dro*, for a
 while—*y tro yma*, this time—
rbyw dro, sometime
 Troch, s. a spray; a lave; bathe;

an immersion—*troch fan*, a bathing place—*troch gader*, a ducking-stool

Trochedig, a. bathed; immersed

Trochi, v. to dip, to immerse, to duck; to bathe, to plunge

Trochiad, s. an immersion; a plunging in water; a splashing

Trochion, s. splashings; lather, suds

Trochioni, v. to raise a lather

Trochionllyd, a. abounding with froth

Trochwr, Trochydd, s. an immerfer, a bather; a dipper, a diver; a plunger—*trochydd mawr*, the great northern diver

Trodwen, s. a starling

Troddail, s. flowers in festoon

Troed, s. a foot—*troed mynydd*, the foot of a hill—*ar droed*, on foot—*droed yn nbroed* foot to foot: also, it forms the names of several plants, as *troed y ceiliog*, columbine—*troed yr bedydd*, cummin—*troed yr asen*, wild garlic—*troed y gywen*, purslain—*troed y dryw*, parsley—*troed y barcut*, kite's foot, &c. &c.

Troedfedd, s. a foot measure

Troedfeddu, v. to divide into feet

Troedgall, s. club-footed—*troed gam*, wry-footed

Troediad, s. a footing

Troedio, v. to foot; to use the foot; to tread; to kick

Troediog, a. footed: [s. a pedifer, a footman

Tröedig, a. converted; turned—*tröedigion*, proselytes

Tröedigaeth, s. circulation

Troedlath, Troedlen, s. a treadle; a foot-board

Troedlydan, a. broad-footed

Troednoeth, a. bare-footed—*efe a ai fynychaf yn droednoeth*, *coefnoeth*, he generally went bare-footed and bare-legged

Troednoethiad, s. discalceation

Troedogi, v. to fetter, to shackle

Troedraw, s. a foot-spade

Troedrudd, s. the crane's-bill, a plant

Troedsych, s. dry foot

Troedwft, s. a gout

Troedysgafn, a. light-footed

Troell, s. a whirl, a wheel for turning; winding, or spinning; a reel; a pulley; a windlass; a screw;

a trope—*troell chwervan dro*, the wheel of a pulley—*troell gludai*, a wheel-carriage—*troellau melin*, the pinions of mill-work—*troell nyddu*, a spinning wheel—*aderyn y droell*, the goatfucker—*troell boel*, a screw-nail—*troell rych*, the groove that receives the screw—*troell waitb*, wheel-work, or clock-work—*troell ymadrodd*, tropology; a figuratively speech

Troellaidd, a. like a wheel, or whirl

Troellen, s. a twirl, or whirl

Troelli, v. to turn as a whirl, or wheel—*gwagr troelli*, a sieve used in cleaning corn

Troen, s. a turn; a while

Troetys, s. a snare

Troeth, s. wash; urine; lye—*troethai*, a chamber pot—*troethlif*, a diabetes

Troethi, v. to piss, to void urine

Trofan, s. a tropic

Trofau, v. to make a turn

Trofaus, a. flexuous; tortuous

Trogen, s. a tick-worm that sucketh blood

Trohidl, s. an instrument for twisting ropes

Troi, v. to turn—*troi tir*, to plough land—*troi arni*, chide her

Trol, s. a cylinder, a roller; a small cart—*berfa drol*, a wheelbarrow

Trolaid, s. a cart load

Trolen, s. a fat woman; a roundlet

Trolian, v. to troll

Trolio, v. to trundle; to roll

Troliwr, s. a troller

Trolyn, s. a roller; a fat one—*trolyn o ddyn*, a fat chub of a person

Trom, a. sad; heavy, weighty—*trom sain*, a grave accent

Trôn, s. a throne

Tros, prep. over; for, instead of: *adv.* over—*têg dros ben*, supremely fair

Trosedd, s. a transgression, a trespass; an offence

Troseddadwy, a. transgressible

Troseddiad, s. transgression

Troseddu, v. to transgress

Troseddwr, s. a transgressor

Trosenw, s. a name that is put for another

Trosfa, s. a place for turning to—*trosfa gyffredin*, a common for turning cattle to

Trosgluddiad, a. transportation
 Trosglwydd, s. a conveyance
 Trosglwyddiad, s. a transporting; a carrying over; a transferring
 Trosglwyddo, v. to carry, or convey from one place to another; to transport
 Trosglwyddwr, s. a transporter
 Trofi, v. to turn out, to send over, to convey; to move about—*trofi gwartheg*, to drive out cattle—*troi a throfi*, to turn and move about
 Trofo, pron. prep. over a person, or thing
 Trofodd, prep. over; beyond
 Trofol, s. a leaver, a bar, or bolt of a door; a post
 Trofolio, v. to work a leaver
 Trofolwaew, s. a leaver-beam
 Trofolwydd, s. a wooden leaver
 Trosto, pron. prep. for, or on account of a person, or thing
 Troterth, s. a trotter
 Trotian, v. to keep trotting
 Trotio, v. to go on a trot
 Trotiwr, s. one who trots
 Trothwy, s. the sill of a door; a threshold, *Seph. 2. 14*
 Trowynt, s. a whirlwind
 Truan, a. miserable, wretched, pitiful, poor, helpless: also, lean, slender—*druan bach*, poor little thing—*O druan!* O poor thing
 Truanu, Truanhau, v. to pity, to commiserate, to become feeble, poor, wretched, or miserable
 Trueiniad, s. a wretched, or miserable one
 Trueni, s. misery, wretchedness
 Truenus, a. miserable, wretched
 Truenusfrwydd, s. miserableness, pitifulness
 Trugarâu, v. to take pity on one, to have mercy, to commiserate
 Trugaredd, s. mercy, compassion, pity
 Trugareddfa, s. a mercy-seat
 Trugarog, a. merciful, pitying, compassionate
 Trugarogrwydd, s. mercifulness
 Trul, s. a tool, used for turning, or trilling of holes
 Trulio, v. to trill a hole
 Trull, s. a buttery, a cellar; a store; a store of liquor

Trulliad, s. a butler, a cup-bearer
 Trullio, v. to draw drink, to draw liquor
 Tram, s. a ridge, a back; a mountain—*trum grwn*, a ridge of land between two furrows—*trumio grwn*, to make a ridge in land—*trumio tŷ*, to thatch, or tile the ridge of a house
 Trumbeithin, s. ridge-tiles
 Trumbren, s. a keel
 Trumio, v. to ridge, to make a ridge; to cope, or to trim
 Trumiog, a. ridged, full of ridges
 Truth, s. flattery, fawning
 Truthan, Truthiad, Truthiwr, s. a flatterer, a fawning fellow; a hypocphant, a wheedler
 Truthiaith, s. flattering language, adulation
 Truthio, v. to fawn, to flatter, to wheedle
 Trw, prep. through, or by
 Trwc, s. a turn, a truck
 Trwca, s. a bowl, a cup
 Trwcio, v. to fall; to flag; to fail; to decay
 Trwcwl, s. a rundle; a truckle
 Trwch, s. a cut; an incision, or cutting; a thickness, or depth; a churl: a. broken, maimed; unhappy; unlucky; unfortunate
 Trwl, s. a pack; a cushion; a couch
 Trwli, a. bulky; round—*trwli mawli*, a fat squabby woman
 Trwlian, Trwlio, v. to heap together, to roll
 Trwm, a. heavy, weighty: also, sad, sorrowful, pensive
 Trwmbel, s. a wain
 Trwmgalon, a. heavy at heart
 Trwn, s. a throne; a compass
 Trwnc, s. urine, pifs, stale lye
 Trwodd, prep. through
 Trwpa, s. a washing-tub; a trollop
 Trws, s. a covering garment; a trowse; dress, or habiliment
 Trwsa, s. a truss; a pack, or fardel
 Trwsgl, a. clumsy, homely, rude, unskilful, coarse, bungling; awkward
 Trwsiad, s. garb, dress, habit, apparel, cloathing, raiment
 Trwsiadu, v. to deck, or adorn; to clothe, apparel, or array

- Trwfiadus, a. well clad, having good clothes; decked out, dressed
 Trwfo, v. to dress, to deck, garnish, or adorn; to trim
 Trwft, s. a noise, a sound, a crack, a clap, a rusting, a rattling; a thunder
 Trwftan, a. unhappy, unlucky, clumsy; unsteady, apt to tumble
 Trwy, prep. through; by, by the means of
 Trwyadl. a. ready, handy, dexterous, quick, active, alert, smart, sportive
 Trwyd, s. a burst, or pass through
 Trwydd, prep. through; by; with; or by means of—*trwyddof*, through me—*trwyddo*, through him—*trwyddi*, through her, &c.
 Trwydded, s. a passage through, a pass; a passport; licence; freedom, liberty; truce: also, food
 Trwyddedog, a. free; naturalized: s. one made a freeman; a guest admitted freely
 Trwyddedu, v. to pass through, to give free reception
 Trwyddew, s. a piercer; a borer; a sort of iron sharp at point; to be put in the fire to bore holes with
 Trwyll, s. iron to put in a swine's nose; a swivel, or ring, on a pivot
 Trwylllo, v. to form a swivel, or ring; to turn round on a pivot; to ring a pig's nose; to trawl, or to fish by trawling
 Trwylllog, a. having a swivel, ring or pivot
 Trwyn, s. a nose, a snout—*trwyn y llo*, snapdragon—*trwyn bant*, having the nose falling in—*trwyn-bica*, having a turned up nose—*trwyn-bwl*, snub-nosed—*trwyn-dwn*, broken-nosed—*trwyn-fawr*, large-nosed—*trwyn-fwr*, short-nosed—*trwyn-ffrwyd*, a nose-band of a bridle—*trwyn-gorn*, horn-snouted—*trwyn-grych*, crinkle-nosed—*trwyn-grychu*, to crinkle the nose—*trwyn-hir*, long-nosed—*trwyn-llym*, sharp-nosed—*trwyn-fwch*, the tip of the nose
 Trwyniad, s. a nosing, a snorting
 Trwyno, v. to smell with the nose close to a thing; to nose, to noze
 Trwynogaeth, s. pervasion
 Trwyogedd, s. pervasiveness
 Trwyth, s. lye to wash with, a washing, a decoction
 Trwythi, s. a menstrum; lye
 Trwythio, v. to steep in lye; to wash clothes in hot suds
 Tryal, s. a home-stead; a village
 Tryarllais, a. of a stunning voice
 Trybaeddu, v. to daub, or defile with dirt, or blood
 Trybaeddiad, s. a daubing, a wallowing completely
 Trybedd, s. a trivet, or brand-iron
 Trybelydr, a. ready, dexterous, quick
 Trybest, s. bustle, commotion
 Trybestu, v. to bustle, to bluster
 Trybola, s. wallowing mire; a place where hogs wallow
 Tryboli, v. to wallow; to huddle
 Trycio, v. to cause to fall; to flag, to fall
 Trychfa, s. a cut place
 Trychiad, s. a cutter, a lopper
 Trychineb, Trychni, s. disaster, calamity, mischief
 Trychion, s. cuttings; shreds—*trychionyn*, a shred
 Trycholdeb, s. a mangled state
 Trychu, v. to cut, to make an incision; to lop
 Trychwan, s. a slit, a split
 Trychwanu, v. to slit, to split
 Trychyn, s. a small cut, a nip
 Trydar, s. a chirp, a chatter; a din, a tumult: v. to chirp, to chatter, to din
 Trydariad, s. a chatting, a dinning
 Trydedd, s. a third of the *fem. gen.*—*trydeddwaith*, a third time
 Trydon, s. the herb agrimony
 Trydydyn, s. the third person
 Trydydd, s. a third, one out of three
 Trydylliad, s. perforation
 Tryfal, s. what has three corners; triangle
 Tryfer, s. a forked spear to take fish with; an harpoon
 Tryferiad, s. a harpooning
 Tryferu, v. to spear, to harpoon
 Tryfesur, s. a diameter
 Tryfoli, v. to gormandize
 Tryfrith, a. streaked, diversified or spotted all through; thoroughly mixed; swarming, or teeming
 Tryfrwyd, a. interweaving
 Trylwyn, a. quick, ready

Trym, *a.* compact, energetic, trim
 Trymaidd, *a.* somewhat heavy
 Trymâu, *v.* to make heavy, to sadden; to become heavy, sad, or dejected
 Trymder, Trymdra, Trymedd, *s.* heaviness, weightiness, depression, sadness; dejectedness, sorrow
 Trymgwsg, *s.* a heavy sleep
 Trymlwyth, *s.* a heavy load
 Tymlyog, *a.* heavily drooping; drowsy; flagging; slow; dull
 Trymyfgu, *v.* to confuse
 Tryn, *a.* ardent, fierce; sharp, stern
 Tryfor, *s.* a treasure
 Tryforfa, *s.* a treasury
 Tryfori, *v.* to treasure; to store up
 Tryforwr, *s.* a treasurer
 Trystan, *s.* a noisy one; a blusterer
 Trystio, *v.* to make a noise, to rattle, to bluster, to bustle
 Trythu, *v.* to expand, or swell out
 Trythyll, *a.* voluptuous, wanton
 Trythyllu, *v.* to live voluptuously, to follow pleasure
 Trythyllwch, *s.* voluptuousness, pleasure, wantonness
 Trywaniad, *s.* a thrushing through, a stabbing
 Trywanu, *v.* to pierce, thrust, or burst through
 Trywydd, *s.* a trace, a scent; intimation
 Trywyn, *v.* to conciliate
 Trywyniad, *s.* conciliating, a persuading
 Trywynwr, *s.* a reconciler, one who conciliates
 Tu, *s.* a side; a part; a region—*tu yma*, this side—*tu acw*, that side—*tu ag yma*, towards here—*tu allan*, outward, or outside—*tu dalen*, a page; a side of a leaf—*tu faes*, an outside; outward—*tu fewn*, an inside; inwardly—*tu bwnt* on the further side; on the other side—*tu ol*, behind
 Tua, Tuag, or Tuagat, *prep.* towards—*dyma gyd fydd genyf tuag at dalu fy nyled*, this is all I have towards paying my debt
 Tuch, *s.* a grunt, a groan, a grumble
 Tuchan, *s.* a sighing, a groaning: *v.* to groan
 Tuchanllyd, *a.* apt to grunt, or to grumble

Tuchanu, *v.* to groan, to grunt
 Tuchanwr, *s.* a grumbler, a groaner, a grunter; a murmurer
 Tudfach, *s.* a stilt
 Tudlath, *s.* a meting rod
 Tudwed, *s.* a sword, or sod
 Tuddedyn, *s.* a covering
 Tuedd, *s.* the border, or coast of a country; the state of being on a side; inclination, proneness, tendency—*tuedd fryd*, bent of the mind
 Tueddiad, *s.* an inclination to anything
 Tueddol, *a.* tending to a side; partial, inclined; conducive
 Tueddu, *v.* to incline, to bias
 Tueddus, *a.* tending to make partial
 Tueddwr, *s.* an incliner
 Tulio, *v.* to envelop; to shroud
 Tum, *s.* a bend, or turn
 Turn, *s.* a turn: *a.* round
 Turnen, *s.* a whirl; a turner's wheel; the wood in the centre of a wheel, or the shaft—*turnen melyn*, the wood in the centre of a millstone wherein the spindle is fastened
 Turnio, *v.* to turn, or work with the wheel, as turners do
 Turs, or Tyrsyn, *s.* a snout
 Turtur, *s.* a turtle-dove
 Tus, Tufw, or Tufwy, *s.* a whisp; a small bundle, a bunch
 Tufwo, *v.* to form a whisp; to bundle
 Tûth, *s.* a trot—*tûth geffyl*, the trot of a horse—*tûthwraig*, a trotting woman; a gadding gossip
 Tuthio, *v.* to trot; to go on a trot
 Tuthiwr, *s.* a man who trots
 Twb, *s.* a round lump—*twb y dail*, a chevin, a chub-fish
 Twba. See Trwpa
 Twc, *s.* a chip, clip, or cut
 Twca, *s.* a knife, a tuck
 Twcio, *v.* to clip, to trim
 Twciwr, *s.* a clipper
 Twdd, or Twddi, *s.* that pokes, or juts out
 Twf, *s.* a growth; an increase
 Twff, *s.* a tuft; a rise; a list
 Twlc, *s.* a small cot, or hovel; a sty—*twlc gwyddau*, a goose pen—*twlc mechyn*, a pig-stye

Twlch, s. a round mass, a heap, a tump; a knoll—*tylchau*, the knolls

Twlffen, s. a bulky female

Twlffyn, s. a fat bulky person

Twll, s. a hole; a pit, a cavern; a dimple—*twll yn ei boch*, dimple in her cheek—*tân dwll gwn saethu*, a touch hole

Twmffed, s. a funnel

Twmffedu, v. to use a funnel

Twmp, s. a tump; a round mass

Twmpan, s. an epithet for a fat female

Twmpath, s. a hillock, a knap, a tump: also, a bush—*twmpathau*, a sort of games—*twmpath pridd y wadd*, a mole hill

Twmpathog, a. abounding with tumps, or knolls

Twmpathu, v. to form a tump, or bush

Twmpethyn, s. a small hillock

Twmpian, v. to nod, or to drop, as the head does when a person is overcome with sleep; to strike upon; to stamp, to thump

Twmpio, v. to drop, to fall

Twm, s. a scaling, a splint; a fracture: v. having the surface broken; scaled; splintered—*esgryn twmion*, splintered bones—*bara twm*, broken bread—*twm friu*, broken to pieces—*twm rif*, a broken number, or fraction—*twm rifyn*, a fractional number

Twng, s. a swearing; an oath; a plight. See Llŵ

Twr, s. a tower; a heap, or pile, citadel

Twrch, s. a hog; a splayed boar—*twrch daiar*, a mole

Twrd, s. a shallow tub

Twrdd, s. a tumult

Twred, s. a pile; a turret; a tub

Twrf, a. that is high, or loud; a stir; a tumult; a thunder

Twrio, v. to heap; to turn up—*moch yn twrio'r tir*, swine turning up the ground

Twrlia, s. a mountain mouse; a marmot; a round-bellied one

Twrlach, s. a bulky squab

Twrn, s. a turn; a round—*twrn da*, a good turn—*twrn drwg*, an ill turn

Twrnei, s. a tub; a vat

Twfel, s. a faucet, a tap

Twt, s. a drive, a puff; a tuft; a. complete; neat

Twtäach, s. hard breathing

Twtrial, v. to loiter

Twtio, v. to intermit; to make neat

Twtnais, a. altogether neat

Twtnes, s. dark colour; dun

Twyg, s. a gown; a garment; a cloak; a wrapper; a toga

Twyll, s. deceit, fraud; deception; illusion; that is masked—*twyll chwarae*, to play falsely—*twyll reswm*, false reason

Twyllo, v. to deceive, to disappoint; to beguile; to defraud; to cheat; to cozen

Twyllodrus, a. deceitful, crafty, false; fraudulent

Twyllwr, s. a deceiver; a cheater

Twym, Twymn, s. a flush; a heat: a. hot, warm

Twymdra, s. warmth, hotness

Twymdwyr, s. lukewarm

Twymedig, a. heated

Twymo, or Twymno, v. to calefy; to warm; to heat—*twyma'r cawl*, heat the broth

Twymyn, s. a fever; a flush, a heat—*y dwymyn dohen*, the mumps: a. hot, warm

Twymynog, a. feverish

Twyn, or Twynyn, s. a bush; a hillock; a tuft—*ar dwyn*, on an eminence

Twyndir, s. hilly ground

Twynen, s. a sand hill

Twys, s. a top, a tuft; a head; a heap—*twys f'd*, ear of corn

Twysen, s. an ear of corn

Twysenig, s. a single ear

Twysenu, v. to ear, to spire

Twysg, Twysged, and Twysgen, s. a mass, a heap, a quantity; some part; a good deal; a certain portion; some: also, the yarn on the spindle, or a spool, before it is wound into bottoms; a spill

Twysgo, v. to mass to heap, to collect a certain quantity; to get to a head, to limit

Twyth, s. a spring, or pliancy; celerity, dispatch

Twytho, v. to spring, to bound

Twythwalch, s. a springing hawk
 Tŷ, s. a house. *P/* tai, or Tŷau
 Tyaid, s. a family, a house-ful
 Tyaidd, a. like a house; domestic
 Tŷb, s. opinion, notion, sentiment, thought, suspicion
 Tybgar, a. suspicious
 Tybiad, s. a supposing, a suspecting, an imagining, a thinking
 Tybied, Tybio Tybygu, v. to suppose, to suspect, to think
 Tybiol, a. supposing, suspecting, imagining
 Tyboſt, s. a house-post
 Tybygadwy, a. supposable, imaginable
 Tybygol, a. suppositive; supposed
 Tybygoli, v. to render suppositious, to become suppositive
 Tybygoliaeth, s. supposition
 Tybygolrwydd, s. imaginariness
 Tyciad, s. a prospering, a succeeding; a prevailing
 Tycianus, a. prosperous, successful, lucky
 Tyciant, s. prosperity, success, meetness
 Tycio, v. to prosper, to succeed, to prevail, to avail
 Tyciol, a. prospering, prevailing, befitting
 Tydain, s. the centre of fire; an epithet for the sun
 Tydi, pron. thou——*tydi dy bun*, thou thyself
 Tyddfu, v. to poke out, to jut out
 Tyddiad, s. a spreading out
 Tyddyn, s. land under cultivation; farm, a tenement
 Tyfadwy, a. capable of growing
 Tyfedig, a. grown, or vegetated
 Tyfiad, Tyfiant, s. growing, vegetation
 Tyfu, v. to grow, to cause to grow
 Tylath, s. a house-beam; a rafter
 Tylawd, or Tlawd, a. poor, needy, being in want
 Tylcyn, s. a small hovel
 Tylchu, v. to form a knoll
 Tyle, s. a toft, or place where an house hath been; a convenient place to build a house on; a rubbish, an old ruinous wall. In the present Welsh, it signifies a steep ascent, or rising of a hill; uphill
 ---*Tyle Iscoed*, an old appellation for Ireland

Tylinad, s. a kneading of dough
 Tylino, v. to knead, to work dough
 Tylodi, s. poverty, or poorness
 Tylwyth, s. a household, a family; kinsfolk, a tribe---*y tylwyth tēg*, the fairies
 Tylwythog, a. having a household, a family, or kindred; having a great family; populous
 Tyllgrug, s. the opening of the ground in dry weather
 Tylliad, s. a boring, perforation
 Tylliedig, a. bored, perforated
 Tylllog, a. having holes, perforated
 Tyllu, v. to make a hole, to bore
 Tymher, s. temperament
 Tymheraidd, a. temperamental
 Tymheriad, s. a tempering
 Tymheru, v. to temper; to mollify
 Tymherus, a. temperate
 Tymhestl, s. a tempest
 Tymhestlog, a. tempestuous
 Tymhestlu, v. to tempest
 Tymhig, s. a prickle, a twitch, a stinging
 Tymig, a. strong, stout; from *Tymp*, as being one that is born in due time; whence *Annbymig*, one born before the due time
 Tymmor, s. season, or time convenient
 Tymmoraid, a. done in due and convenient time, and season; seasonable; timely; fit
 Tymmorgwaith, s. a certain season, a certain time
 Tymmorol, a. temporal; seasonable
 Tymmoroldeb, s. seasonableness
 Tymp, s. the time of child-birth; birth time; birth; season
 Tyn, s. a pull, a draught, a stretch; a tendency, or inclination: a. straight, tight; stretched; stuffed; stubborn; pertinacious
 Tynâad, s. a tightening; a straining
 Tynâu, v. to tighten; to strain
 Tynchwydd, s. a tumor
 Tynder, Tyndra, s. tightness, straightness; rigidity; rigour; austerity
 Tindir, s. fallow land
 Tyndrechyn, s. an elevatory; "i.e." surgical instrument so called
 Tynedigaeth, s. attraction
 Tynell, s. any barrel; a tun
 Tynellu, v. to fill a tun
 Tyner, a. tender; soft; emollient

- Tyneriad, s. a making tender; emol-
 lition, mollification
 Tyneru, v. to soften, to assuage, to
 lenify; to make, or to become
 tender
 Tynerwch, s. tendernefs, lenity;
 delicatenefs
 Tynfa, s. a draught a pull
 Tynfach, s. a harpago, the gaffe of a
 cross-bow
 Tynfarch, s. a dray-horse
 Tynhegl, s. a stretching limb
 Tynhug, s. a close coat; a tunic
 Tyniad, s. a pulling; a drawing; de-
 duction
 Tyniedydd, s. a drawer; an extractor
 Tyno, s. a green plat of ground; a
 little valley
 Tynraff, s. a drawing rope
 Tynrwyd, s. drag-net
 Tynwydd, s. rigidity, tightnefs
 Tynu, v. to draw, to pull; to lug
 Tynwyd, s. direction; information;
 intelligence
 Tynged, Tynghedfen, s. destiny;
 fate; fortune; luck
 Tynghedfenol, a. belonging to fate;
 fatal; fortunate; predestined
 Tynghedfenu, v. to predestinate
 Tynghedfenus, a. predestinarian
 Tynghedfenwr, s. a fatalist; a pre-
 destinator
 Tyngiediad, a. exorcism, abjuration
 Tynghedu, v. to make a pledge, to
 adjure
 Tyngiad, s. a swearing; a deposing
 an oath
 Tyngnawdd, s. sworn protection
 Tyngu, v. to depose, to swear, to take
 an oath, to adjure---*tyngu anudon*,
 to swear a false oath
 Tyrch, s. that consists of circles
 Tyrchaid, a. hoggish, or like a sow
 Tyrches, s. a splayed sow
 Tyrddan, Tyrddiad, s. a blustering, a
 storming
 Tyrddu, v. to bluster, to storm
 Tyred, v. come thou
 Tyrfa, s. a multitude, a troop
 Tyrfaen, s. a storm, a tumult
 Tyrfiad, s. a heaping, a turning up
 Tyrfu, v. to draw together; to con-
 tract, to shrink
 Tyrwn, s. a sand-bank
 Tyfmywy, Tyfmyth, s. a throbbing;
 [horror, trembling
 Tyft, s. evidence, witness
 Tyftiedig, a. testified, or witnessed
 Tyftio, v. to testify; to bear witness
 Tyftiolaeth, s. a testimony
 Tyftiolaethu, v. to give a testimony
 Tyfyn, s. the bottom of a ball of
 yarn, or thread
 Tytmwy, s. a loop; a clasp, a buckle
 Tywallt, v. to pour; to shed; to spill
 Tywalltedig, a. being poured out
 Tywalltiad, s. a pouring; a shedding
 Tywarch, Tywarchen, s. a sod, a
 clod, a turf. *Pl.* Tyweirch
 Tywarchlyd, Tywarchog, a. turfy, or
 glebous
 Tywel, s. a cloth, a towel---*tyweli*
caws, cheese cloths
 Tywi, s. the state of being spread. A
 large river in Carmarthenshire
 Tywod, s. sand
 Tywodlyd, Tywodog, Tywodol, a.
 sandy, full of sand
 Tywota, Tywodi, v. to gather sand,
 to carry sand
 Tywydd, s. the atmosphere, the
 weather
 Tywyll, a. dark; dusky; gloomy
 Tywylliad, s. a darkening; an ob-
 scuring
 Tywyllu, v. to darken; to obscure;
 to grow dusky, or gloomy
 Tywyllwch, s. darkness, obscurity
 Tynyn, s. a spread; a ray, or beam
 of light. A town of Merionethshire
 Tywyniad, s. a shining, a radiation
 Tywynol, a. shining, resplendent
 Tywynu, v. to shine, cast a lustre
 Tywys, v. to lead, to conduct
 Tywysen, s. an ear of corn. *Pl.*
 Tywys. *See* Twys
 Tywyfiad, s. a leading, a conducting
 Tywyfog, s. a prince, a general, a
 leader, a chieftain
 Tywyfogaeth, s. principality
 Tywyfogaid, a. princely
 Tywyfoges, s. a princess
 Tywyfydd, s. a man who leads, a
 leader
 U.
 UB, s. a howl, or loud cry
 Ubain, or Uban, s. a howling,
 or loud cry: v. to cry; to wail; to
 howl
 Uch, s. a sigh; a groan: a. being
 over, or above; upper; higher:
prep. above, over---*uch-uwch*, above

and above—*uch anian*, supernatural
—uch-deyrn, a sovereign prince—
uch-elfen, a superior element—*uch-
 ergyd*, a lofty flock
Uchaf, a. highest, chiefest; supreme
Uchafed, a. being over, or above—
lledr uchafed, upper leather
Uchafedu, v. to vamp
Uchafiaeth, s. supremacy; superiori-
 ty; sovereignty
Uchder, *Uchdra*, or *Uchder*, s. high-
 ness; altitude; height, loftiness
Uchedydd, s. a lark—*uchedydd y
 coed*, a wood lark
Uchel, a. high, lofty; stately; tow-
 ering—*uchel iawn*, very high—
yn uchel, on high, 2 Sam. 23. 1
Ucheldad, s. a supreme father
Uchelder, s. loftiness, height—
uchelderau, heights
Ucheldir, s. high land
Ucheldrem, s. a high look
Ucheldyb, s. a high opinion
Uchelfa, *Uchelfan*, s. a high place;
 mistletoe
Uchelfaer, s. a high constable; a
 sheriff
Uchelfeddwl, a. high-minded
Uchelfryd, s. a lofty mind
Uchelraith, s. a grand jury
Uchelreithiwr, s. a grand jury man
Uchelfain, s. a high note
Uchelu, v. to exalt
Uchelurdd, s. a high order
Uchelwaed, a. of high blood
Uchelwr, s. a gentleman; a free-
 holder; a superior man
Uchelwyl, s. a high festival
Uchenaid, s. a sigh; a groan—*uch-
 enaid drom*, a deep sigh. See *Och-
 enaid*
Ucheneidio, v. to sigh; to groan
Ucher, s. the evening; a gloom—
ucherddarw, evening tide
Uchod, adv. above, over head: *prep.*
 above
Ud, s. a howl—*ud-gan*, a sound of
 trumpet—*ud-gannu*, to sound a
 trumpet—*ud-ganwr*, a trumpeter
—ud-lais, a howling noise
Udo, v. to howl, to yell; to yelp—
udo fel ci, to howl as a dog, Esa.
 13. 6
Udfa, s. a howling, a yelling
Udgorn, s. a trumpet, a cornet, or
 horn—*udgorn angau yw pefwch*

fych, the trumpet of death is a dry
 cough—*udgorn meinlais*, a clarion
Udiad, s. a yelling; a howling
Udon, s. a solemn cry
Udoniaeth, an imprecation
Udwr, s. a howler
Udd, s. that is superior; a chief; a
 lord—*môr udd*, the British sea, or
 King's channel
Ufel, s. a spark of fire
Ufelu, v. to generate fire; to ignify;
 to ignite
Ufelyddiaeth, s. pyrotechny
Ufelyn, s. the element of fire
Ufudd, or *Ufydd*, a. obodient, hum-
 ble; meek—*ufudd-fryd*, humble
 mind
Ufuddâu, or *Ufuddhau*, v. to obey;
 to become humble
Ufudd-dod, s. obedience, humility
Uffern, s. the state and place of the
 damned; hell—*uffern-gi*, a hell-
 hound—*uffern bryf*, hell worm—
*hunanoldeb yw y diawl duaf yn
 uffern*, selfishness is the blackest
 devil in hell
Uffernaidd, or *Uffernol*, a. infernal,
 or hellish—*ellyll uffernol*, a hellish
 fiend
Ugain, *Ugaint*, s. twenty; score—
ugain-waith, twenty-times
Ugeinfed, a. twentieth—*yr ugeinfed
 ran*, the twentieth part
Ulaw, or *Ulo*, v. to smother
Ulw, s. ashes; cinders; embers—
mae fo wedi llosgi yn ulw, it is be-
 come burnt to ashes
Un, s. one—*yr un un*, the same one
—unarbymtheg, sixteen—*unarddeg*,
 eleven—*unarbugain*, twenty one
—bob yn un, one by one
Unad, s. union
Unban, s. of one verse, or line
Unben, s. a monarch; a king
Unbenaeth, s. a monarchy—*unben-
 aeth Brydain*, the monarchy of
 Britain
Unbenes, s. a female monarch: also,
 a title of respect, equivalent to lady
 and madam
Unbriodas, s. monogamy
Uncorn, s. unicorn
Undeb, s. unity—*undeb a brawd-
 garwch*, unity and brotherly love
Undod, s. unity; a state of being one
—Undodiad, Unitarian

Undoniad, s. monotony
 Undydd, s. one day; same day—
undydd a blwyddyn, one day and a year
 Undyn, s. a single man; any person
 Unddull, Unffurf, a. uniform
 Unfath, or Unfodd, a. similar; of the same sort
 Unfed, s. first---*unfed dydd*, the first day
 Unfryd, a. of one mind; unanimous
 Unffunud, a. exactly a like
 Ungor, or Ungorn, a. of a single twist, or turn---*edef ungor*, a single twisted thread
 Uniaith, s. a single speech
 Unig, a. sole, only, lonely, lone, some, single, solitary---*ei unig anedig fab*, his only begotten son
 Unigol, a. of a singular quality; independent
 Unigoldeb, s. singularness
 Unigoli, v. to become singular
 Union, or Uniawn, a. upright; perfect, just; direct, straight, right---*mi af yn union deg*, I will go immediately---*uniongred*, orthodoxy
 ---*union-gyrb*, of a direct course, immediate
 Uniondeb, Unionder, Uniondra, and Unionedd, s. evenness; straightness; rightness; uprightness, rectitude
 Unioni, v. to become straight
 Unionwr, or Unionydd, s. a straightener
 Unllygad, s. one eye---*unllygeidiog*, monocular
 Uno, v. to unite, to accord, to agree; to make into one
 Unodlaeth, s. sameness of rhyme
 Unodli, v. to agree in rhyme
 Unoldeb, s. unity; identicalness
 Unoli, v. to identify
 Unolid, s. union
 Unoliaeth, s. accordance; likeness
 Unon, v. to suppose
 Unafin, s. an unison
 Unfill, s. one syllable
 Unfwydd, s. one purpose
 Untri, s. three united in one
 Unwaith, a. of one time: *adv.* once, at one time
 Unwr, s. a man who unites, or agrees
 Urael, s. that is of pure element; amianthus, asbestos: also, the cloth

made of that fossil. It is a kind of flax, of which was made cloth that was cleaned by burning in the fire: called also, *Ysinos*
 Urdd, or Urddas, s. a dignified, or sacred order; the hierarchy of the church, or orders; dignity
 Urddafaid, a. honorary
 Urddafedig, a. dignified, ordained
 Urddafiad, s. a dignification, a conferring of holy orders
 Urddafol, a. dignified; honourable
 Urddafu, v. to dignify, to honour; to confer orders
 Urddafwr, s. a dignifier
 Urddiad, s. an ordaining
 Urddo, v. to ordain
 Urddog, a. having dignity, or orders
 Urddwisg, s. a robe of state, a dress of formality, a dress of order
 Urddwr, s. one who ordains, or confers orders
 Urddyn, s. a dignified, or exalted one
 Us, or Ufion, s. chaff, husks of corn
 ---*ufion grug*, a chaff heap
 Ufaidd, a. husky; like chaff
 Ufioni, v. to yield chaff, or husks
 Uft, s. a hift, or hush; a silence
 Ufuriaeth, s. usury
 Ufuriwr, s. an usurer
 Ufyn, s. a single chaff or husk
 Uthr, a. awful; wonderful, astonishing, terrific; horrible
 Uwch, prep. above, over---*uwch-gwympeyddion*, or *uwch-arfaethyddion*, supralapsarians, who hold that God passed his device of election and reprobation before the fall
 Uchwder, Uwchdra, or Uwchedd, s. highness; altitude
 Uwd, s. hasty pudding; bargoo, pap: also, flummery; washbrew---*uwd-fys*, the nursing finger, the forefinger---*uwd peilliaid*, flour boiled in milk---*uwd sugaethan*, a poultice
 ---*uwd madd glas*, grits boiled in water---*uwd a llaeth*, or *succan a llaeth*, flummery and milk
 W.

WAB, s. a slap; a stroke
 Wabio, v. to cuff; to beat
 Wb, interj. O! Oh! Ah! it is expressive of anxiety---*wbw*, Oh! alas

Wbain, v. to howl

Wchw, or Whw, interj. ho. It is expressive of calling out for assistance

Wedi, adv. after. See Gwedi

Weithian, adv. this time, now, at length

Weithiau, adv. sometimes; now and then

Wel, v. see, see now; lo, behold: conj. so, well—*wel dacw fo*, lo yonder it is

Wela, or Wele, v. lo, see, behold; see now; well—*wel dacw*, lo there, see there

Wft, s. a scorn, or slight; a fie

Wftio, v. to push away with disapprobation; to cry shame, to cry fie

Wi, interj. hey; heyday; oh

Wichwach, interj. it is expressive of frolic

Wihi, s. the whinnying of a horse

Winc, s. a chaffinch

Wmbredd, s. a vast number; abundance—*yr oedd wmbredd o bobl ar lan y môr*, there was abundance of people on the sea-shore

Wns, s. an ounce

Wo, s. a call made to stop a horse: v. wo, stop, stand still

Wrth, prep. in contact; close to; with; by; compared with; in comparison with, Barn. 8. 2.—*pa beth yw hyny wrth hyn?* what is that compared with this: adv. while—*wrth ganu*, while singing—*wrtho ei hun*, by himself

Wtre, or Wtra, s. a lane

Wttres, s. a revel, a carousal

Wttresgar, a. fond of feasting

Wttresu, v. to revel, to carouse, to riot; to quaff

Wttreswr, s. a spendthrift; a carouser, a riotous person

Wttreswyl, s. a carousal

Wttyr, s. empty grain

Wy, s. an egg—*dodwy*, or *dod â wy*, to lay eggs—*wy addod*, a nest egg—*wy clwc*, an addle egg—

gwyn wy, the white of an egg—

melyn wy, the yolk of an egg—

meddal wy, a soft egg

Wybr, or Wybren, s. the firmament, or atmosphere; the sky; ether; the least possible thing

Wybrenol, a. atmospheric

Wybrgoel, s. aëromancy

Wybrliw, s. a cerulean hue

Wybrwr, s. an aërologist

Wyd. See Wyt

Wyt, v. am, I am. See Ydwyf

Wyl, s. a wail; a flow, or gush out

Wylad, s. a wailing; a weeping

Wylo, v. to wail, to weep, to cry—

wylo yn biddl, to weep abundantly,

Esa. 15. 3

Wylofain, v. to wail, to weep; to sob

Wylofus, a. wailing; doleful

Wyn, s. lambs—*wyn bach*, little

lambs, or lambkins—*wyn swëci*, cade lambs. Sing. Oen

Wyneb, s. a face; a visage; a surface—*wyneb uchel*, of a high look

—*wyneb wartb*, blush of face

Wynebiad, s. a facing; a fronting

Wynebryd, s. a countenance

Wynebu, v. to face, to front

Wynebus, a. of goodly visage

Wynebwr, s. a facer

Wyr, s. a grandchild; a grandson

Wyres, s. a grand daughter

Wysg, s. a current, course, or stream:

also, the river Wye—*yn wysg dy drwyn*, in the direction of thy nose:

adv. in a forward direction; forward—*dos wysg dy ben*, go head-

long—*brwy a aethant yn wysg eu cefnau*, they went away backwards, Ioan 18. 6

Wyt, v. art, thou art—*wyt ti yna*, thou art there

Wyth, s. the number eight—*wythban*, that is of eight verses, or

syllables—*wyth-plyg*, of eight folds; octavo—*wyth-deg*, eighteen

—*wyth ddeg*, eighty—*wyth-mis*, eight months—*wyth mlwydd oed*,

eight years of age—*wyth ochr*, of eight sides—*wyth fill*, of eight syl-

lables—*wyth-waith*, eight times

Wythfed, a. eighth—*wythfed dydd*, eighth day—*wythfed waith*, eighth

time

Wythgant, s. eight hundred—*wyth-*

ganmil, eight hundred thousand—

wythganwaith, eight hundred times

Wythiad, s. a dividing into eight parts

Wythnos, s. a week—*wythnos y gweddiau*, rogation week

Wythnosfi, v. to divide into weeks

Wythnosol, a. weekly; belonging to a week

Y.

Y, And Yr, articles that are put in apposition with substantives, (or verbs of the infinitive mood made substantives) and with adjectives. Y is set before such words as begin with consonants, or with W, and sometime I; as *y dyn*, the man---*y wraig*, the woman---*y iaith*, the language
Ych, s. neat, a bullock, or ox——
ychain, kine, oxen
Ych, v. ye are; you are; are ye, are you
Ycha, v. lo, behold, see
Ychwaen, adv. peradventure, by chance
Ychwaith, conj. neither, not even so
Ychwaneg, s. more: *adv.* more
Ychwanegiad, s. augmentation
Ychwanegu, v. to augment, to add to
Ychwarian, adv. in a gentle manner
Ychwinfa, adv. now, at present
Ychydig, s. a little, a few: *a.* little, small as to quantity, or number: *adv.* little
Ychydigyn, s. a very little
Yd, s. a corn---*yd byw*, standing corn: *adv.* it, that, doth
Yda, v. to gather corn; to go about begging for corn
Ydaidd, a. like corn
Ydbys, s. vetches
Yden, **Ydyn**, s. one grain of corn; one ear of standing corn
Ydfaes, s. a corn field
Ydfran, s. a rook
Ydfwyd s. food made of corn
Ydgeirch, s. wild oats
Ydgist, s. a corn bin
Ydi, v. is, it is, he is, she is; is it, is he, is she
Ydlan, s. a corn-yard; a rick-yard; a stack-garth
Ydoedd, v. was, he was
Ydtir, s. corn-land
Ydwyd, **Ydwyt**, v. art, thou art, art thou
Ydwyf, v. am, I am, am I
Ydych, s. ye are, you are; are ye, are you
Ydynt, v. they are; are they
Ydyw, v. is, it is, he is, she is
Yfed, v. to drink: s. a drinking
Yfgar, a. fond of drink, bibaceous
Yfory, s. to-morrow

Yfwr, s. a drinker
Yfflon, s. fragments; shatters——
dyna fe yn yfflon, there it is all to shatters
Yfflyn, s. a piece, a shiver
Yleni, adv. this year
Ylltryd, s. a vagabond
Yltyd, s. a plough
Yllynedd, s. last year
Yllyr, s. a mole, or want
Ym, an adverb of swearing, of the same signification as *myn*, by: also, a particle set before verbs in composition, making a verb active to be neuter, as *golchi*, to wash---*ymolchi*, to wash one's self——
tywyno, to warm——*ymdwyno*, to warm one's self
Yma, adv. here, in this place
Ymachlud, v. to hide himself, to be hidden
Ymachub, v. to save, or deliver one's self
Ymadael, **Ymadao**, v. to depart, to go away; to leave, or quit a place
Ymadawiad, s. a leaving, a forsaking; a departing; egression; elopement
Ymadferth, v. to defend, protect, or help himself
Ymadnabod, v. to become acquainted
Ymadnewyddiad, s. self-renovation
Ymadnewyddu, v. to renovate one's self, to become renewed, Heb. 6. 6
Ymadrodd, s. speech, discourse, talk
Ymadroddi, v. to speak, to talk, to commune, to discourse
Ymadroddiad, s. a discoursing
Ymadroddiaeth, s. conversation
Ymadroddus, a. well-spoken, eloquent
Ymadroddwr, s. a speaker, a discourser, an interlocutor
Ymadwedd, s. a self-returning
Ymaddo, v. to promise mutually, to bind one's self in a promise
Ymaes, adv. without, out of doors
Ymafael, s. a mutual hold, a wrestle, a struggle
Ymafaelgar, a. apt to lay hold
Ymafaelu, **Ymafael**, **Ymaflyd**, v. to lay hold, to wrestle, or struggle together---*ymaflud codwm*, to wrestle a fall
Ymagori, v. to become open, or expanded; to open one's self
Ymagweddu, v. to conform one's

self, to conform mutually, to become complying

Ymaith, adv. away, off, out---*myned*

ymaith, to go away, to depart—

ymaith yr aeth, he went off---*dôs*

ymaith, go away

Ymalw, v. to inescate, to call mutually

Yman, s. here, this place

Ymanerch, s. a mutual greeting, congratulation: v. to congratulate

Ymannog, Ymannos, v. to exhort one another mutually; to set on, or encourage one another

Ymarbed, v. to save one's self; to abstain; mutually to abstain

Ymarddelw, v. to claim, to challenge a thing

Ymarfer, s. the using of one's self; exercise, use, custom, practice: v. to use one's self; to exercise

Ymarferiad, s. a self exercising; a practising

Ymarferol, a. self-exercising

Ymarferyd, v. to exercise one's self; to accustom

Ymarhous, a. long-suffering, patient, Mat. 18. 26

Ymarllwys, v. to empty one's self, to empty itself

Ymaros, s. patience, long-suffering: v. to bear with, to endure, 1 Cor. 13. 7

Ymarweddiad, s. a behaving, behaviour; conversation, Phil. 3. 20

Ymalwyniad, s. a self-excusing

Ymalwyno, v. to excuse one's self; to plead for non-appearance

Ymattregiad, s. a stopping one's self; a mutually stopping

Ymattal, s. self-restraint; continence: v. to restrain one's self; to live in abstinence

Ymattaliad, s. a self-restraining

Ymatteb, s. a mutual answer

Ymattebiad, s. a correspondence

Ymbaffio, v. to use one's self to boxing

Ymbalfaliad, s. a groping

Ymbalfalu, v. to grope out one's way in the dark

Ymbarlio, v. to discourse together

Ymbarotôad, s. a self-preparing

Ymbellâu, v. to go far from

Ymbesgi, v. to fatten one's self

Ymbil, s. an earnest begging, or

beseeking; a suppliant entreaty: v. to beseech, to entreat, to implore, to beg, to crave

Ymbincio, v. to trim one's self; to dress, Judith 10. 4

Ymbleidio, v. to attack one's self to a party; to join a faction; to confederate

Ymblusio, v. to self-feather

Ymboeni, v. to pain one's self

Ymborth, s. food, maintenance, sustenance, support

Ymborthi, v. to be fed, to feed upon; to feed one's self; to bear, to carry

Ymbrawf, s. experience, trial, essay, contest

Ymbrysuro, v. to hasten one's self

Ymbyncio, v. to dispute

Ymchwedleua, v. to chat together

Ymchwel, s. a return, a reverse, Hof. 14. 1

Ymchweladwy, a. reversible, convertible

Ymchweledig, a. reversed, converted

Ymchweliad, s. conversion

Ymchwelyd, v. to return, to revert, to convert; to turn upside down; to overturn; to reverse

Ymchwydd, s. a swelling of one's self

Ymchwyddedig, a. self-inflated

Ymchwyddo, v. to swell one's self

Ymdaclu, v. to trim one's self

Ymdaeru, v. to wrangle, to brawl, to chide; to scold

Ymdaith, s. a journey: v. to journey, to travel; to walk, to go, to wander abroad

Ymdanu, v. to spread one's self

Ymdaro, v. to shift for himself, to make a shift---*pa foda yr wyf yn ymdaro?* how goes it with thee

Ymdawelu, v. to grow calm; to recover from passion

Ymdeithiad, s. a travelling

Ymdeithio. See Ymdaith

Ymdeithiwr, Ymdeithydd, s. a traveller, a sojourner

Ymderfysgu, v. to raise a tumult together

Ymdelach, v. to wanton

Ymdiro, v. to warm one's self naked by the fire

Ymdrasodi, v. to strive together

Ymdrafferthu, v. to be busy

- Ymdraffullio, v. to be in great bustle ; to hasten
 Ymdrech, s. a mutual struggle for victory ; a wrestling ; a fight
 Ymdrechfa, s. a contest
 Ymdrechu, v. to struggle together, to wrestle ; to strive, Luc 13. 24
 Ymdreiglfa, s. a place for rolling one's self in ; a wallowing, 2 Pedr 2. 22
 Ymdreiglio, v. to roll one's self
 Ymdrin, s. a wrestling, struggling, or striving ; contention, variance
 Ymdrochi, v. to dip, or plunge one's self over head ; to bathe ; to wallow
 Ymdroi, v. to turn one's self ; to delay
 Ymdrybaeddu, v. to wallow, or to welter
 Ymdrythyllu, v. to wax wanton, 1 Tim. 5. 11
 Ymdwymno, v. to warm one's self
 Ymdynu, v. to wrestle, to struggle, to strive, to contend
 Ymdyru, v. to gather together, to throng together
 Ymdywynu, v. to shine, to glister, or glitter
 Ymddadl, s. mutual dispute
 Ymddadleu, Ymddadlu, v. to contend in words ; to dispute
 Ymddadliad s. controversy, contention
 Ymddadlwr, s. a disputant
 Ymddadwreiddio, v. to pluck up by the root
 Ymddangos, v. to appear, to shew himself
 Ymddangosiad, s. an appearance, an appearing, 2 Tim. 1. 10
 Ymddarostwng, v. to debase one's self ; to humble one's self, Sal. 113. 6
 Ymddarostyngiad, s. condescension
 Ymddatodiad, s. a loosening one's self, a departure, 2 Tim. 4. 6
 Ymddial, v. to revenge, to be revenged
 ——— *yfbryd ymddial*, a vindictive spirit
 Ymddialydd, s. an avenger, Sal. 8. 2
 Ymddibynu, v. to hang by, or upon, to depend
 Ymddidoli, v. to separate himself, 2 Cor. 6. 17
 Ymddiddan, s. a discourse ; a conversation : v. to talk, to converse or to discourse, Ioan 14. 30
 Ymddiddaniad, s. a conversing
 Ymddieithrio, v. to feign one's self, 1 Bren. 14. 6
 Ymddisad, a. being destitute of comfort ; fatherless, or motherless, Ioan 14. 10 ——— *plant ymddisad*, orphan children
 Ymddisedi, s. the being fatherless, or motherless ; the being destitute ; an orphan state
 Ymddisfregu, v. to become serious ; to beseech
 Ymddiffyn, s. a defence : v. to defend, Esay 31. 5
 Ymddiffynadwy, a. defensible
 Ymddiffynedig, a. defended, protected
 Ymddiffynfa, s. a place of defence, a fortress, a defence, protection ; a strong-hold, Zec. 9. 12
 Ymddiffyniad, s. a defending
 Ymddiffynol, a. defending, protecting
 Ymddigio, v. to anger one's self ; to be angry, Jona 4. 9
 Ymddigrifo, v. to amuse one's self, to delight one's self, Seph. 3. 17
 Ymddihatru, v. to put off clothes, to divest, to strip
 Ymddilladu, v. to clothe one's self, Mat 6. 31
 Ymddiried, s. trust, confidence ; the trust we repose in any one : v. to trust, or confide in ; to put his trust in ; to rely, or depend upon, Heb. 2. 13
 Ymddirgelu, v. to hide one's self ; to lie in ambush, or in wait
 Ymddiwad, v. to renounce, to deny a thing point-blank, disown
 Ymddrychioli, v. to appear
 Ymddwyn, v. to behave one's self well, or ill ; to conceive with young
 Ymddibenu, v. to conclude mutually
 Ymddyfolio, v. to stuff, or fill himself with, to devour greedily
 Ymddygiad, s. behaviour, carriage, deportment, demeanour
 Ymddyrchafu, v. to lift one's self up, to exalt himself
 Ymedliw, s. self reproach
 Ymegnio, v. to endeavour strongly ; to strain, or strive hardly
 Ymeilio, v. to shave one's self
 Ymeirgar, a. querulous ; loquacious

Ymeisio, v. to contend, or quarrel in words
 Ymelwi, v. to gain; to make gain of
 Ymeneinnio, v. to anoint one's self: also, to bathe
 Ymenydd, s. the brain
 Ymenydd-dro, s. a vertigo, or dizziness in the head
 Ymenyn, s. butter
 Ymestyn, v. to stretch one's self
 Ymestyniad, s. a self-extending
 Ymewino, v. to hold fast with the nails
 Ymfalchio, v. to wax proud
 Ymfawrygu, v. to magnify himself
 Ymiodloni, v. to be contented; to be pleased
 Ymfoeli, v. to make bald
 Ymfyddino, v. to set themselves in array for battle, Mica 5. 1
 Ymffroft, s. glorying; bragging; boasting
 Ymffroftio, v. to boast, and vaunt; to glory; to brag
 Ymfyddio, v. to plight their troth mutually to one another
 Ymgadw, v. to abstain; refrain; forbear
 Ymgael, v. to meet together; to meet one another
 Ymgais, s. an effort; attempt; self-exertion: v. to make an effort; to attempt; to seek for; to visit
 Ymgaledu, v. to harden one's self
 Ymgafglu, v. to gather together, Seph. 2. 1
 Ymgeinnio, v. to curse, or ban; to wish some evil to one; to wrangle; to quarrel; to fall out
 Ymgeintach, v. to bicker; to scuffle, or to scold
 Ymgeisio, v. to make an effort, or attempt; to seek
 Ymgeledd, s. defence, protection, succour, solicitude
 Ymgeleddu, v. to take care of, or look after; to see to; to cherish; to succour
 Ymgeleddwr, s. an overseer, a tutor, a guardian
 Ymgiprys, s. a wrangling; a skirmishing
 Ymglymu, v. to be wrapt about, Jona 2. 5
 Ymgofleidio, v. to embrace mutually
 Ymgomio, v. to converse, to discourse

Ymgrafu, v. to scratch one's self; to scrape himself, Job 2. 8
 Ymgredu, v. to bind themselves mutually with an oath
 Ymgreinio, v. to roll, or tumble one's self on the ground
 Ymgroesi, v. to cross one's self; to be cautious; to beware
 Ymgysfau, v. to wax strong; to strengthen one's self
 Ymgrymu, v. to stoop; to bow, or bend one's self
 Ymguddio, v. to hide one's self
 Ymgusanu, v. to kiss mutually
 Ymgydio, v. to grapple together
 Ymgysarfod, v. to make a mutual onset
 Ymgysfathrasu, v. to make affinity
 Ymgysfoethogi, v. to grow rich
 Ymgysfredeg, v. to run together
 Ymgysreithio, v. to go to law, 1 Cor. 6. 1
 Ymgysffred, s. self-comprehension
 Ymgyshydu, v. to make of equal length
 Ymgymdeithasu, v. to associate mutually
 Ymgymhell, s. self-urging
 Ymgyndynu, v. to act obstinately
 Ymgynddeirniogi, v. to become mad
 Ymgynnal, v. to help, or support one another
 Ymgynnefino, v. to become accustomed
 Ymgynnull, s. a mutual gathering
 Ymgynnyg, v. to offer one's self
 Ymgynghori, v. to consult, or advise together
 Ymgysrch, s. a mutual approach; an encounter
 Ymgysrchol, a. congressing; encountering
 Ymgysrchu, v. to engage; to set upon one another
 Ymgysgodi, v. to be shadowed over; to be sheltered
 Ymgysylltu, v. to join himself
 Ymgysuro, v. to be comforted; to comfort himself, Esay 57. 6
 Ymhalogi, v. to defile one's self, mutually, to pollute, Lev. 21. 1
 Ymhel, v. to employ one's self; to meddle
 Ymhell, adv. at a distance, far
 Ymhellach, adv. at a greater distance; further, furthermore

Ymhercyd, v. to apprehend
 Ymhlith, adv. amongst, in the midst
 Ymholi, v. to employ one's self in questioning; to be enquiring
 Ymholydd, s. a disputant, 1 Cor. 1. 20
 Ymhoni, v. to avouch; to assert; to claim; to challenge, or lay claim to
 Ymhwedd, v. to intreat, or beseech earnestly
 Ymhwrdd, v. to make an assault upon one
 Ymladd, s. a fight; a battle; a fighting; a quarrel: v. to fight; to kill one another
 Ymladdfa, s. a place of battle
 Ymladdgar, a. much given to fighting; quarrelsome
 Ymladdiad, s. fighting
 Ymlaen, adv. before, forward——
ymlaen-llaw, before-hand
 Ymlaesu, v. to fail, to decay, to slacken, to decline; to become in-different
 Ymlanâu, v. to make himself clean, Num. 8. 7
 Ymlanw, v. to fill himself
 Ymlath, s. an itching
 Ymledu, v. to self-expand; to become diffused
 Ymlefyrydd, s. dotage; deliriousness: v. to utter nonsense; to drivel; to be delirious
 Ymlwyrchu, v. to shine, or glitter, Deut. 32. 2
 Ymlosgach, s. incest
 Ymlusgo, v. to creep, to crawl, to slide on the belly as serpents
 Ymlusgiad, s. any creeping thing
 Ymlwytho, v. to burden one's self, Zec. 12. 3
 Ymlygru, v. to corrupt one's self, to be corrupted, Barn. 2. 19
 Ymlyn, s. cohesion, adherence
 Ymlyniad, s. an adherent; a follower, a pursuer
 Ymlynu, v. to adhere; to follow
 Ymmecrawdr, Ymmerodr, s. a tyrant; an emperor
 Ymmerodraeth, s. an empire
 Ymmerodres, s. an empress
 Ymmerodrol a. imperial
 Ymmod, s. motion; v. to move, to remove from a place; whence
Diymmod, unmoveable; steadfast; 1 Cor. 15. 58
 Ymmodadwy, a. moveable

Ymmodol, a. moving
 Ymmyl, s. the margin, or brim of any thing---*yn ymmyl*, near: hard by
 ---*ymmylgylch*, a border, or fringe
 ---*ymmyl fwelch*, a notch in an edge
 ---*ymmylwe*, a selvage
 Ymmyliad, s. a rimming, or edging
 Ymmylog, a. having edges, rimmed
 Ymmylu, v. to rim, to edge
 Ymneilltuaeth, s. self-recession, separation
 Ymneilltuo, v. to separate one's self, to go aside, Gen. 13. 9
 Ymneilltuwr, s. a separatist, a disseverer
 Ymaerthu, v. to strengthen one's self, to be strengthened, 2 Sam. 2. 7
 Ymnoddi, v. to take refuge
 Ymnoethi, v. to make one's self naked, Gen. 9. 21
 Ymochelyd, v. to beware, or take heed; to look to himself, Barn. 13. 13
 Ymodwrdd, v. to make a tumult, stir, or great noise
 Ymosidio, v. to grieve, or pain one's self, Mica 4. 10
 Ymosyn, v. to seek, to inquire after
 ---*ymosynblaid* the seeking party; a plaintiff
 Ymosyngar, a. inquisitive
 Ymosyniad, s. an inquiring
 Ymogellog, a. apt to avoid, wary
 Ymogelyd, v. to beware, or take heed; to avoid
 Ymogoneddu, v. to glorify one self, to glory, Esay 49. 3
 Ymogor, s. a dwelling, an habitation
 Ymolchfa, s. a lavatory
 Ymolchi, v. to wash himself
 Ymoleithio, v. to flatter
 Ymoleithiwr, s. a flatterer
 Ymollwng, v. to let, or loosen one's self; to be dissolved, 2 Pedr 3. 11
 Ymorehest, s. self-exertion
 Ymorehestu, v. to wrestle or struggle together; to endeavour strongly; to strain, or strive hard, 2 Cor. 5. 9
 Ymorchuddio, v. to cover one's self, to hide one's self
 Ymorneft, s. a mutual combat
 Ymorneftu, v. to fight a duel
 Ymorol, v. to inquire, to seek
 Ymorphwys, v. to rest one's self, to take rest
 Ymosod, v. to place one's self; to set on mutually; to assault

Ymostwng, v. to bring one's self down; to make a bow
 Ymottyngiad, s. self-debasement, self-humiliation, self-submission
 Ympryd, s. a fast
 Ymprydiad, s. a fasting
 Ymprydio, v. to fast, to keep a fast
 Ymrafael, s. strife, contention, variance
 Ymrafaelgar, a. contentious
 Ymrafaelio, v. to strive, to quarrel, to contend
 Ymrain, v. to do the act of generation; to lie with a woman
 Ymraniad, s. a separation; a dividing into schism
 Ymranu, v. to become divided
 Ymresymiad, s. argumentation, or conversation
 Ymresymu, v. to reason, to argue, Act. 18. 4
 Ymrithio, v. to shew one's self; to make himself to appear, or to be seen; to transform one's self, 2 Cor. 11. 13. 14. 15
 Ymroddi, v. to resign one's self
 Ymroi, v. to give one's self, to be resigned, to submit, to resolve
 Ymron, adv. hard by, almost——
ymron marw, almost dying
 Ymrwymo, v. to bind himself
 Ymryson, s. strife, quarrel, contention: v. to strive, to contend, to quarrel
 Ymrysongar, a. contentious, litigious, quarrelsome
 Ymsang, s. a straitening, or pressing together; a wrestling
 Ymlathru v. to tread one upon another
 Ymsenu, v. to use one's self in reproach; to engage himself in strife, Diar. 17. 19
 Ymseichu, v. to fill one's self with fondness, Ezech. 23. 5
 Ymseirh, s. abuse, contention, Diar. 29. 13
 Ymseirthu, v. to scold, and chide; to brawl
 Ymsiwrn, s. a pressing, a squeezing
 Ymsiwyn, s. self-security by some mysterious rite
 Ymsiwyno, v. to bless one's self; to cross himself; to beware
 Ymsymud, s. self-motion; v. to move, Gen. 1. 2

Ymsymudydd, s. a moving thing Gen. 9. 3
 Ymuniawni, v. to be straightened, or made straight; to lift himself up after stooping, Luc 13. 11
 Ymwadu, v. to deny, to renounce, to disavow, Mat. 16. 24—*ymwadu â'r drwg*, to renounce the evil
 Ymwahanu, v. to be separated, or divided, 2 Bren. 2. 8
 Ymwan, v. to wrestle; to strive, to fight; to engage with lances
 Ymwared, s. deliverance: v. to deliver, to defend
 Ymwafgaru, v. to be scattered, or dispersed, 1 Sam. 14. 34
 Ymwafgu, v. to stick, or cleave to; to join himself to; to keep close to, Act 9. 26
 Ymweddu, v. to agree together
 Ymweled, v. to visit
 Ymweliad, s. a visitation
 Ymwneuthur, v. to conspire together, to complot; to confederate, Salm. 83. 5
 Ymwrando, v. to listen, to hearken, or give ear
 Ymwregysu, v. to gird himself
 Ymwrefogi, v. to warm himself, to grow warm, Esay 57. 5
 Ymwr, s. a striving together, force, effort
 Ymwrio, v. to strive together; to fight against
 Ymwroli, v. to grow courageous, 1 Cron. 22. 13
 Ymwrthod, v. to abdicate; to abstain, to reject, 2 Cor. 21. 10
 Ymwrthodiad, s. abdication, abjuration, dereliction
 Ymwthio, v. to push one's self; to push together to crowd
 Ymwybod, v. to know; to acknowledge; to visit [20. 3
 Ymyraeth, s. an intermeddling, Diar.
 Ymyru, v. to meddle with, to be meddling
 Ymytgar, Ymysgaroedd, s. the bowels, inwards, or entrails
 Ymysgariad, s. a self-separation, a mutual separation
 Ymysgario, v. to separate
 Ymysgwyd, v. to shake one's self, to be shaken, Jer. 4. 24
 Yn, prep. in, at—*yn y wlad*, in the

country—*yn yr ysgol*, at school :
also, into—*yn y tân*, into the fire
—*yn yr afon*, into the river—*yn
tori*, breaking—*yn fuan*, quickly—
yn awr, at present—*yn y man*,
presently

Yna, adv. there, then

Ynad, s. a judge

Ynddo, pron. prep. in it, in him

Ynfyd, a. foolish, mad, frantic, out of
his wits, Gal. 3. 1

Ynfydrwydd, s. madness, foolishness,
1 Cor. 1. 18

Ynfydu, v. to be mad, out of his wits,
or besides himself; to play the
fool: also, to make mad, to bereave
of his wits, to make foolish, Act.
26. 25

Ynmbell, adv. far

Ynmhlith, adv. amongst, among

Ynmlaen, adv. before—*ynmlaenllaw*,
beforehand

Ynmron, adv. nearly, almost

Ynmysg, adv. amongst, amidst

Ynnill, s. advantage, gain, profit: v.
to gain, to win, to get advantage,
or profit; to earn—*ynnill dinas*, to
take a city—*ynnill plant*, to beget
children

Ynnilledig, a. gained, gotten

Ynnillfawr, a. advantageous

Ynnillgar, a. profitable, gainful

Yno, adv. there, in that place

Ynof, pron. prep. in me

Ynt, v. they are

Yntau, pron. him: also, him too, he
also

Ynte, adv. then, else, or—*ai ynte*,
or else 2 Sam. 24. 13

Ynwyg, adv. in a forward direction

Ynyd, s. shrove-tide—*ynydd y grauwys*
the beginning of Lent—*ful ynyd*,
shrove-tuesday—*nos ynyd*, shrove-
tide eve—*marwib ynyd*, shrove-
tuesday

Ynys, s. an isle, an island

Yngan, v. to speak, to say, to inti-
mate, to whisper, to hint

Ynghyd, adv. in contact, together

Ynghylch, adv. about, round, in
compass

Ynglais, *Yngles*, s. a cry, a great cry,
a cry of distress

Yngod, adv. nigh, by, hard by

Yr, prep. for, with respect to; also,
adv. of affirm. before vowels, as

yr oedd gwr a'i enw Ioan, there
was a man whose name was John

Ys, adv. truly

Ysfadwy, a. consumable

Ysbach, s. a grapple

Ysbag, s. a talon

Ysbagog, a. having claws

Ysbaid, s. a space, a ceasing

Ysbleddach, s. play, sport, dalliance,
pastime, recreation

Ysbrig, *Ysbrigyn*, s. a shoot, a set, or
slip; a young twig, a sprig

Ysbryd, s. a spirit, a ghost—*Ysbryd
Glân*, the Holy Ghost

Ysbrydol, a. spiritual, ghostly

Ysbrydoldeb, *Ysbrydder* *Ysbrydol-
rwydd*, s. a spiritual state, spiritu-
ality

Ysbrydoli, v. to render spiritual, to
spiritualize

Ysbrydoliaeth, s. inspiration

Ysbur, s. the pedestal, or base of a
pillar

Ysbwng, s. a sponge, Ioan 19. 29

Ysbwrial, s. refuse, trash, parings,
sweepings, rubbish

Ysbydwriaeth, s. the mastership of an
hospital

Ysbys, a. sure, certain, manifest

Ysbyfiad, s. a specifying

Ysbyfrwydd, s. a specification, no-
tice, or information

Ysbyfu, v. to specify, to inform; to
give notice

Ysbytty, s. a hospital

Ysdiifi, s. that spouts, or spirts

Ysdiiflo, v. to spout, or to jet out

Yldori, s. a matter of record; history

Yldoriol, a. historical

Yldwrddio, v. to threaten

Yldyfnig, a. obstinate, stubborn

Yldyfnigrwydd, s. stubbornness

Yledig, a. consumed

Ysfa, s. an itching

Ysgadan, s. herrings. *Sing.* *Ysgad-
enyn*—*ysgadan iŵr*, fresh herrings—
yfadon cochion, red herrings

Ysgafael, s. a prey, a capture

Ysgafaeth, s. a booty, a hoard

Ysgafu, *Ysgawn*, a. light, easy, nim-
ble; fickle: s. a heap, or stack of
corn

Ysgafnâu, v. to lighten, to make
light; to become light

Ysgafnder, s. lightness, levity

Ysgafell, s. a ledge, edge, rim, or brow

Ysgai, s. foam, froth, scum; the fat swimming on the surface of broth
 Ysgain, s. a sprinkling
 Ysgaing, s. a branch, a skein——
ysgaing o edafedd, a skein of thread
 Ysgâl, s. a scale, or shallow dish used in taking cream off the milk
 Ysgall, s. thistles. *Sing.* Ysgallen
 Ysgâr, s. a task, an allowance, a quantity, a part, a portion; a piece of paper, or parchment; a board; a quarter, or square piece of wood; hence *Ysgeren*
 Ysgar, v. to separate, to part; to cast off, to turn away; to divorce
 Ysgarlâd, s. scarlet, *Dat.* 17. 3
 Ysgarm, s. an out-cry; a shout; a bawling; a crying out.
 Ysgarmain, v. to cry out
 Ysgarmes, s. a skirmish, or bickering, *Esay* 9. 5
 Ysgarth, s. off-scouring, excrement
 Ysgaru, v. to separate, to part
 Ysgatfydd, adv. it may be; perhaps; peradventure
 Ysgaw, s. elder wood, elder. *Sing.* Ysgawen
 Ysgecran, s. a bickering
 Ysgegiad, s. a throttling
 Ysgeler, a. wicked, naughty, villainous, lewd, mischievous
 Ysgelerder, s. wickedness, lewdness, mischievousness, atrociousness
 Ysgemydd, s. a bench, or form
 Ysgen, s. morphew; danriff
 Ysgentyn, s. a caperer; a buffoon
 Ysger, s. a kind of stone which breaks into bars
 Ysgerbwd, s. a skeleton; a carcase; carrion, *Birn.* 14. 8
 Ysgethrog, a. iterating; driving
 Ysgethru, v. to iterate, to impel
 Ysgewyll, s. young twigs, or sprigs; sprouting, or springing
 Ysgidogyn, s. a little bird called a *Siskin*, or *Yellow-bamber*
 Ysgien, s. a knife; a sword
 Ysgîl, prep. behind, as on horse back
 Ysgilio, v. to set behind; to go behind; to ride behind on horseback
 Ysgio, v. to cut away, to pare, to clear
 Ysgin, s. a robe, a long coat
 Ysginawr, s. a maker of robes; a tailor

Ysginyddiaeth, s. the art of making such garments; a tailor's trade
 Ysgip, s. a quick snatch
 Ysgipio, v. to snatch
 Ysgipiol, a. rapacious, snatching
 Ysgiw, s. a skreen, or shelter; a cousin in the third degree
 Ysglawring, s. glue, cement
 Ysglem, s. a slice; a slice
 Ysglen, s. a sex
 Ysglent, s. a rebounding; a leaping back; a slide
 Ysglentio, v. to slide
 Ysglentiwr, s. a slider on the ice
 Ysglin, s. a knob, a knot
 Ysgloen, s. a maiden; a damsel
 Ysglofen, s. a slip, a spray
 Ysglodyn, s. a chip
 Ysglodioni, v. to chip, or cut into chips
 Ysglyf, Ysglyfaeth, s. a prey; a booty; a thing taken away by force
 Ysglyfaethu, v. to depredate
 Ysglyfaethus, a. rapacious
 Ysglyfio, v. to rob; to plunder, or make a prey of; to take away by force
 Ysgoad, s. a going, or starting aside
 Ysgobell, s. a saddle. *See* Cytrwy
 Ysgodi, v. to shelter, to shadow
 Ysgodigo, v. to be affrighted
 Ysgoeg, a. empty, vain, frivolous
 Ysgoegyn, s. a coxcomb, a sop
 Ysgogi, v. to wag, to move from a place, to stir
 Ysgogiad, s. a stirring; a moving
 Ysgogyn, s. a fickle one; a flutterer
 Ysgoi, v. to turn aside, to turn aslant, to start aside
 Ysgol, s. a school; a ladder
 Ysgoldŷ, s. a school-house
 Ysgolhaig, s. a scholar; a parish clerk, a clergyman
 Ysgolheigddod, s. scholarship, or learning
 Ysgolp, s. a sharp-pointed spar, or wagget to fasten thatch; a prick
 Ysgolpio, v. to fasten with a wooden pin
 Ysgorfa, s. a place of defence; protection
 Ysgornio, v. to scorn, to slight
 Ysgort, s. a noise a rattling; the noise of a gun
 Ysgorwg, s. a ship, or vessel, from *Corwgl*

Yfgotiaid, s. the Irish, or ancient Scots
 Yfgotiaith, s. the Scottish language
 Yfgothfa, s. a privy; a house of office
 Yfgothi, v. to go to stool; to have thin stools by looseness; to void by a purge
 Yfgrabinio, v. to pucker, to scrape
 Yfgrad, s. that is rigid, or stiff
 Yfgrafell, s. a horse-comb, a curry-comb; a grater; a rasp
 Yfgrafellu, v. to curry; to scrape
 Yfgraff, s. a boat, a ferry-boat
 Yfgraffinio, v. to lance, or open a sore, to scarify; to scratch
 Yfgrawen, s. a crust
 Yfgrawling, s. glue, paste
 Yfgrech, s. a scream—*yfgrech y coed*, a jay
 Yfgrechain, v. to scream; to chatter as a jay
 Yfgrepan, s. a wallet; a little bag, or scrip, Mat. 10. 10
 Yfgri, s. a shriek, scream, or cry
 Yfgrif, Yfgrifen, s. a writing, a bill, Luc 16. 6. 7
 Yfgrifenedig, a. written
 Yfgrifenu, v. to write, to pen
 Yfgrifenydd, s. a writer, a scribe, a scrivener, a secretary
 Yfgriflyfr, s. a manuscript
 Yfgrin, s. a chest; a coffer; a coffin
 Yfgrogell, s. a draw-bridge
 Yfgrubl, s. a working beast
 Yfgrublaidd, a. beast-like
 Yfgrubliad, s. a beast, a brute creature
 Yfgrwyd, s. a skeleton, a carcase
 Yfgrwth, s. a heap of fuel
 Yfgryd, s. a trembling; quaking; shivering, or shaking
 Yfgrydu, v. to tremble; to quiver, and shake; to fear
 Yfgrynedig, a. trembling, quaking, shaking
 Yfgrythur, s. the scripture—*yr yfgythur lân*, holy writ, the holy scripture
 Yfgrythurol, a. scriptural
 Yfgrythuryddiaeth, s. scripturism
 Yfgub, s. a sheaf of corn, a broom
 Yfgubell, s. a broom, or besom
 Yfgubiad, s. a sweeping
 Yfgubion, s. sweepings
 Yfgubo, v. to sweep; to whisk
 Yfgubol, a. sweeping, brushing

Yfgubor, s. a barn; a haggard; a corn yard
 Yfgudell, s. a dish, a platter
 Yfguthan, s. a wood-culver, or wood-pigeon, a wood-quoit, a ring-dove
 Yfguthell, s. a scudder
 Yfgwaethyroedd, adv. the more the pity
 Yfgwâr, a. square, four-square
 Yfgwd, Yfgwt, s. a thrusting forward; a push
 Yfgwfl, s. a grapple; a scuffle
 Yfgwier, s. an elquire
 Yfgwr, s. a force, an impulse
 Yfgwrlwgach, v. to rustle, to crackle, to rattle
 Yfgwthr, s. an engraving, a carving: also, a shell, a paring
 Yfgwyd, s. a shield, a buckler: also, a shake; a flutter—*yfgwyd llaw*, to shake hand—*yfgwyd aden*, to flutter a wing: v. to shake; to move, or stir; to brandish; to tremble; to be shaken
 Ysgwydedig, a. shaken, or agitated
 Ysgwydfa, s. a shake, a toss
 Ysgwydwas, s. a shield-bearer
 Ysgwydd, s. a shoulder
 Ysgwyddo, v. to shoulder; to jostle with the shoulder
 Ysgwyddog, s. a shoulder, as of mutton, &c.
 Ysgwyddwifg, s. an ephod
 Ysgwytan, s. a sprinkle
 Ysgydwad, s. agitation
 Yigyfaint, s. the lungs, or lights: also, a disease of the lungs in beasts, called the *Anticor*: also, the glanders in horses
 Yigutalan, a. secure, careless, quiet and free, at leisure, solitary
 Yigyfarn, s. an ear
 Yigyfarnog, s. a hare; so called from having long ears
 Yigyfeinio, v. to have the glanders
 Yigyfeinllyd, a. pulmonarious
 Yigyfeinwit, s. the pain of the lungs, pulmonaria
 Yigyfigi, s. a worrying dog
 Yigyflu, v. to snatch
 Yigyllu, v. to snatch with the beak
 Yigymmodi, v. to reconcile
 Yigymmun, a. cursed, detested, devoted; execrable; excommunicated; wicked; villainous
 Yigymmundod, s. excommunication

Ysgymmuno, v. to excommunicate
 Ysgymydd, s. a bench
 Ysgyniad, s. an ascending
 Ylgyren, s. a split piece of wood; a splinter; a stave
 Ylgyrion, s. staves, splinters
 Ylgyrioni, v. to cleave into splinters
 Ylgyrnygiad, s. a snarling
 Ylgyrnygu, v. to snarl, to grin; to gnash with the teeth
 Ylgythriad, s. a cutting; a carving; a lopping
 Ylgythru, v. to lop a tree, to cut off the branches; to carve, or engrave
 Ylfig, a. inflammatory; bruised
 Ylfigfa, s. a bruise, a crush
 Ylfigo, v. to inflame; to fret; to bruise
 Ylflac, a. slack, loose
 Ylflacwydd, s. slackness; looseness
 Ylflamu, v. to make a bound
 Ylflbren, s. a flattern
 Ylfldefen, s. a drag-cart
 Ylflapan, s. a trap, or snare
 Ylfletan, s. any flat body, or vessel; a flat; a flat bottomed boat; a shallow dish used in taking cream off the milk
 Ylflpanu, v. to burnish; to polish, or brighten
 Ylflotian, v. to paddle; to dabble
 Ylflmacht, s. an ill deed
 Ylflmala, a. light, fickle, unconstant, waggish, careless
 Ylflmaldod, s. lightness, unconstancy; drollery
 Ylflmeityn, s. a space; a while; a while ago
 Ylflmigwft, s. dumps
 Ylflmotio, v. to dapple; to spot
 Ylflmotyn, s. a small spot, or patch
 Ylflmwcian, s. a mist, or fog; a little smoke
 Ylflmwt, a. squabby—*trwyn yflmwt*, a bottle nose
 Ylflnid, s. a snipe, or snite
 Ylflnoden, s. a head-band; a hair-lace, or fillet to tie up the hair with; a border, fringe, or lace about a woman's gown
 Ylflnodenog, a. incircled, laced
 Ylflfol, a. consuming, devouring—*tan yfol*, consuming fire
 Ylflpaid, s. a term, or space of time
 Ylflpaddu, v. to exhaust, to empty
 Ylflpail, s. a spoil, a prey
 Ylflpardyn, s. a spur

Ylflpardyno, v. to spur, or prick forwards
 Ylflparnu, v. to gut, or draw out the guts of a fish
 Ylflspeio, v. to explore, to spy
 Ylflspeilliedig, a. spoiled, ravaged
 Ylflspeilio, v. to spoil, to rob, to pillage, or plunder, to ravage
 Ylflspeilydd, s. a spoiler; a ravager
 Ylflpelwi, v. to gall, to fret; to be galled
 Ylflpêr, s. a spear, a lance, a pike
 Ylflpio, v. to espy, to search, to observe
 Ylflpiwr, s. a spy, a scout
 Ylflpienydd, a. shining, bright, glittering
 Ylflpodol, s. a slice to spread salve, or such like
 Ylflpodoli, v. to beat with a staff, to cudgel
 Ylflponc, s. a jerk; a jet; a squirt; a skip, or quick bound
 Ylflponcio, v. to bound sharply, to smack
 Ylflporion, s. refuse of fodder
 Ylflporthen, s. a pannier, or basket
 Ylflpwng, s. a sponge
 Ylflpyddaidd, a. jetting; prickly; sharp, harsh; repulsive
 Ylflpyddu, v. to jut; to run out
 Ylfltaca, s. a standard, a heap; a measure of capacity equal to $5\frac{1}{2}$ bushels used in Glamorgan
 Ylfltaciad, s. a forming a heap, a stacking
 Ylfltad, s. state, condition
 Ylfltaden, s. a measure of length; stadium; a measure containing 625 feet
 Ylfltadiad, s. a forming a position; a stating
 Ylfltaen, s. a stain; tin, pewter
 Ylfltainio, v. to stain
 Ylfltafell, s. a chamber; an upper-room
 Ylfltafellaid, s. a chamber-ful, a room-ful
 Ylfltafellwas, Ylfltafellydd, s. a chamberlain, a groom of the chamber
 Ylfltafellyddes, s. a chambermaid
 Ylfltalm, s. a determined space, a good while, a good space
 Ylfltaiwyn, s. a stallion
 Ylfltanc, s. a pile; a hold-fast;

- a bracket, a wooden hook nailed to a wall
 Yftancio, v. to pile, to prop; to bracket
 Yftang, s. a pole, or perch used in measure; an acre
 Yftarn, s. a saddle; a pack-saddle
 Yftarnwr, s. a saddler
 Yftelc, s. a lurk, a loiter
 Yftels, s. the skin of a fox
 Yftem, s. a course, a turn
 Yften, s. a pitcher, an earthen pot, a jug
 Yftig, a. industrious, diligent, painful, persevering
 Yftigrwydd, s. diligence, industry
 Yftil, s. a pin to write with
 Yftinos, s. a kind of flax, the abestos
 Yftle, s. kindred, alliance
 Yftlen, s. a sex, a kind
 Yftlum, s. a bat, or rere-mouse
 Yftlys, s. a side, a flank—*yftlys boft*, a side-post—*yftlys did*, a side chain—*yftlys gell*, a side chamber—*yftlys waitb*, a lateral work
 Yftlyfol, a. lateral, sided
 Yftlyfu, v. to bend, or incline to one side, or other
 Yftod, s. a course, a race; a swath of hay, or corn
 Yftof, s. the warp in weaving
 Yftofen, s. a warping tray
 Yftofi, v. to warp thread, or yarn for weaving; to dispose
 Yftol, s. a stool, a seat, a chair
 Yftor, s. a store, or provision, in victuals, or the like; also, resin
 Yftordŷ, s. a storehouse
 Yftori, s. a history, a story, a tale
 Yftorio, v. to treasure up, to store
 Yftoriwr, s. an historian an historiographer
 Yftorm, s. a tempest, a storm
 Yftormus, a stormy, tempestuous
 Yfttrad, s. a street, or paved way: also, a vale; a bottom
 Yfttraffu, v. to strew, to scatter, to lavish, to waste
 Yftraig, s. a buckle, a clasp
 Yfttrain, s. a tribe, a crew, a breed
 Yfttranc, s. a trick, a wile; a stratagem
 Yfttrancio, v. to play tricks; to quirk
 Yftref, s. a habitation, a dwelling
 Yftremp, s. a dash, a stroke; a trick
 Yftrewi, v. to sneeze
 Yftrewlwch, s. snuff
 Yftrewlys, s. sneeze-wort, water tranſy
 Yfttrin, s. a battle, a fight, a quarrel, contention
 Yfttryd, s. the street of a city, or town
 Yftrodur, s. a pack-saddle, a pannel; the saddle of draught harness
 Yftrodwm, s. a roundabout story
 Yfttrym, s. a main stream, a current, a channel
 Yfttryw, s. industry, wit, craftiness, subtilty, skill; a stratagem
 Yfttrywgar, a. crafty, full of devices, or inventions, cunning
 Yfttrywio, v. to devise, to invent
 Yfttum, s. situation, posture, figure, shape; a bending
 Yfttumar, a. well formed, or fashioned; flexible
 Yfttumio, v. to form, or fashion; to bend, or turn
 Yfttuno, v. to vex, disquiet, or trouble
 Yftwc, s. a bucket, a pail
 Yftwffwl, s. the ring, or iron hammer of a door; the clapper of a door
 Yftwmp, s. a stump
 Yftwr, s. a noise, a stir
 Yftwrio, v. to make a bustle, or stir
 Yftwyll, s. the epiphany—*dydd yftwyll*, twelfth day
 Yftwyth, a. limber, pliant, flexible, supple
 Yftwythdra, s. limberness, pliantness, clamminess, elasticity
 Yftwytho, v. to make pliant and flexible; to wax pliant and limber
 Yftyinig, a. headstrong, stubborn, obstinate
 Yftyinigrwydd, s. obstinancy, stubbornness
 Yftyffernach, s. utensils
 Yftyfflog, s. a hutch, or pin, a great chest with a round lid like a trunk
 Yftyllen, s. a plank, a board
 Yftyr, s. consideration, sense, meaning
 Yftyriaeth, s. consideration
 Yftyried, v. to consider, to mind, or take notice, to regard; to weigh; to ponder
 Yftyripl, a. considerate, sentimental

Ystyrmant, s. a jew's harp
 Ystywos, s. stays, a pair of stays
 Ystywanu, v. to vex, to trouble
 Yfu, v. to eat, to devour, to consume; to itch, to corrode
 Yfwadan, s. a stroke, a flap
 Yfwain, s. a squire, or esquire, an armour-bearer, a gentleman of the horse
 Yfwatio, v. to squat, to lie flat
 Yfwbwb, interj. away, get thee gone

Yfwidw, Yfwigw, s. the titmouse, or a nun
 Yfwil, a. abashed, bashful
 Yfwildra, s. bashfulness, timidity
 Yfwilio, v. to be astonished, or put in a fright
 Yfwian, v. to chirp, to twitter
 Yfwmbren, s. a quiver
 Yfwythbyig, s. the torpedo
 Yfywaeth, adv. the more the pity
 Yw, v. is, it is: s. a yew tree.
 Sing. Ywen

FINIS.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS WORK.

s. or *s.* substantive
 a. or *a.* adjective
 v. or *v.* verb
 adv. or *adv.* adverb
 part. or *part.* participle
 conj. or *conj.* conjunction

prep. or *prep.* preposition
 interj. or *interj.* interjection
 Pl. or *pl.* plural
 Sing. Singular
 pron. prep. pronoun preposition
 pron. or *pron.* pronoun.

C O F R E S T R

*O Drefydd Esgobaethol, Bwrdeis-Drefydd, a Threfydd
Marchnadol, yn Nhywysogaeth Cymru;*

Eu pellder oddiwrth Lundain, yn Fillediroedd mesuredig, a'r
Dyddiau ar ba rai y cynhelir y Marchnadoedd.

D. S. Y mae y Trefydd, Esgobaethol, wedi eu hargraffu mewn Llythyrenau
Pennigol; y Bwrdeis-Drefydd mewn Llythyrenau Italaidd, a'r Ffigurau yn
nodi eu pellder oddiwrth Lundain.

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