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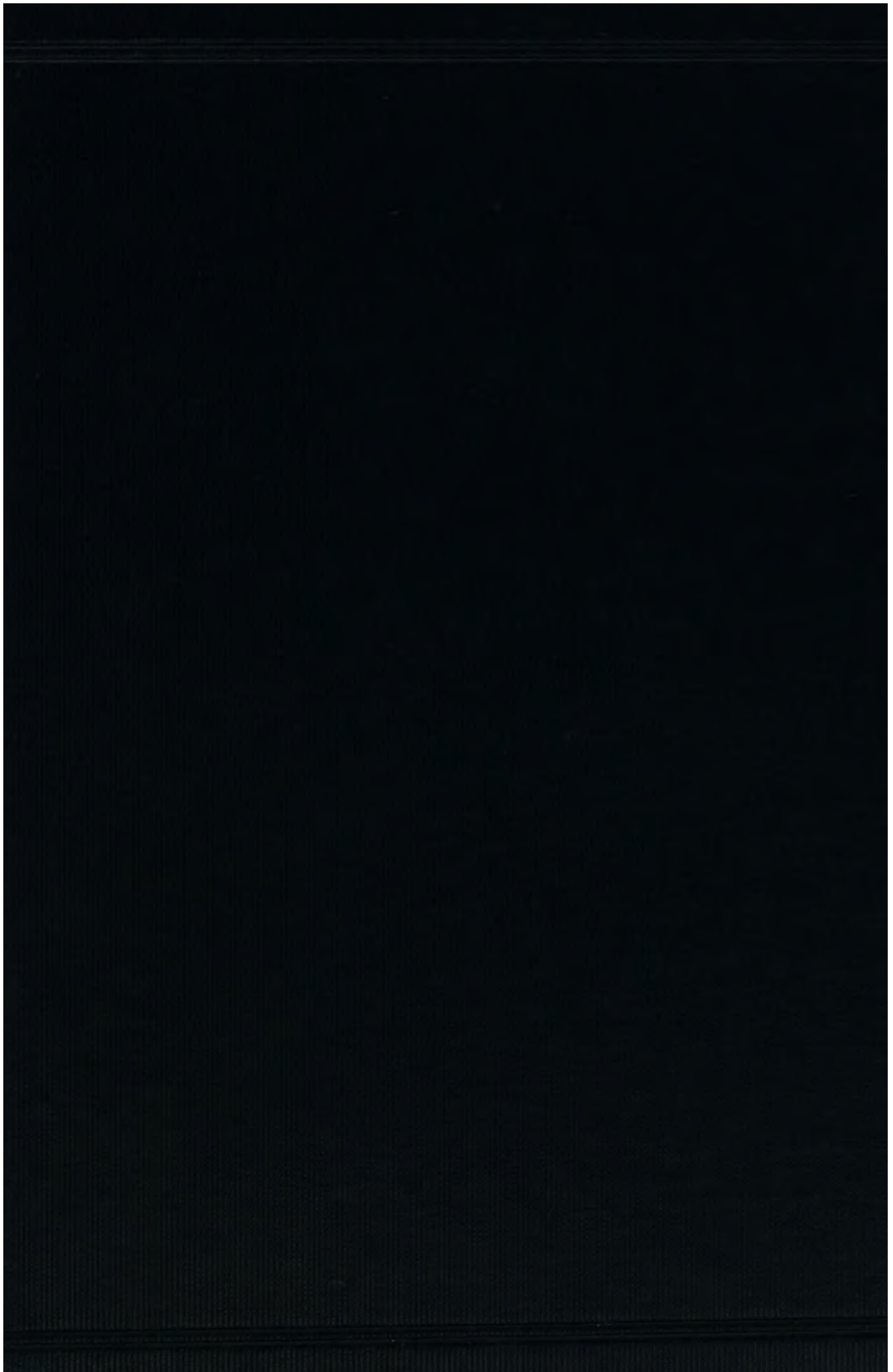
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YR hyn a'm cymhellodd i gychwyn ar wneuthur hyn o lyfr oedd awydd cynorthwyo'r miloedd Cymry ieuaine na fedrant Gymraeg yn dda, ac, hefyd, rai nas medrant hi o gwbl, i ddarllen a deall eu Beiblau yn "yr hen iaith," i fuddiol wrando pregeth, i gyd-addoli gyda'u cyd-genedl, ac i fod yn ddefnyddiol yn yr eglwysi ac, hefyd, mewn gwlad a thref.

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TO THE LEARNER.

MY YOUNG FRIEND,

Though you may be quite unacquainted with the Welsh language, and have no instructor to help you on you may overcome your difficulties by the aid of this book, together with a Welsh Bible.

First of all, in order to acquire a general acquaintance with the *Key and Guide*, you will examine the Introduction and glance over the Vocabulary.

Afterwards, select any passage from the Welsh Bible for your study. A paragraph from one of the Gospels might be preferable, say, Mat. 2, 1—10, Marc 4, 3—9, Luc 2, 8—14, or Ioan 1, 1—5.

By the aid of the *Key and Guide* you will find the meaning and uses of the words and the formation and uses of the phrases found in your selected passage.

Before taking up another paragraph, master your first one thoroughly. Be not content with merely *understanding* its words and phrases, but read it many times over so that its words and idioms may become part and parcel of your mind.

Having done this, your progress will be less obstructed, and it will grow more delightful day by day.

Your friend,

PEDR HIR.

How to pronounce W preceded by G.

When **w** is preceded by **g** and followed by a vowel it is (a) a labial consonant and is pronounced like English *w* in *sweet*, *swift*; e.g., *gwarth*, *gwell*, *gwin*, *gwobr*, *gwyw*; or, (b) **w** and **y** form a diphthong, e.g., *gŵydd*, *gŵyr*.

When **w** preceded by **g** is followed by a consonant it is pronounced either (1) as English *w* in *sweet*, *swift*, e.g., *gwledd*, *gwnaf*, *gwraidd*, *gwraig*. Or (2), **g**, **w**, and the following consonant, in a few words, form a syllable, in which **w** is pronounced like *oo* in *goodness*; e.g., *gwr-aidd*, *gwr-ol*.

The following words are pronounced according to form (2), *gwden*, *gwdyn*, *gwra*, *gwrol*, *gwrolaeth*, *gwrhyd*, *gwriog*, *gwriogaeth*, *gwrryw*.

ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>acc.</i>	—accusative.
<i>adj.</i>	—adjective.
<i>adv.</i>	—adverb.
<i>c.</i>	—contents of a chapter, <i>cynwysiad</i> .
<i>cl.n.</i>	—collective noun.
<i>comp. prop.</i>	—comparative proper.
<i>comp.</i>	—composition.
<i>conj.</i>	—conjunction.
<i>f.</i>	—feminine gender.
<i>f.s.</i>	—feminine singular.
<i>fut.</i>	—future tense.
<i>gov.</i>	—govern.
<i>gov. R.</i>	—governs Radical sound.
<i>gov. S.</i>	—governs Soft Mutation.
<i>gov. N.</i>	—governs Nasal Mutation.
<i>gov. A.</i>	—governs Aspirate Mutation.
<i>ind.</i>	—indicative mood.
<i>imp. 2 s.</i>	—imperative mood, 2 person, singular.
<i>inter.</i>	—interjection.
<i>m.</i>	—masculine gender.
<i>n.m.</i>	—noun, masculine gender.
<i>n.f.</i>	—noun, feminine gender.
<i>n.f.s.</i>	—noun, feminine singular.
<i>n.c.</i>	—noun, common gender.
<i>n.m.-f.</i>	—noun, sometimes masculine, sometimes feminine.
<i>neg.</i>	—negative.
<i>nom.</i>	—nominative.
<i>Ox.</i>	—The Welsh Oxford Bible.
<i>pl.</i>	—plural.
<i>poss.</i>	—possessive.
<i>post. pron.</i>	—postvocalic pronoun.
<i>pres.</i>	—present tense.
<i>prep.</i>	—preposition.
<i>pron.</i>	—pronoun.
<i>rel.</i>	—relative pronoun.
<i>s.</i>	—singular number.
<i>subj.</i>	—subjunctive.
<i>vb.-n.</i>	—verb-noun.
<i>2 p. imp.</i>	—2 person singular imperative mood, same as <i>imp. 2 p.</i> or <i>s.</i>
<i>3 p. s.</i>	—3 person singular indicative mood, present and future.

Mt. = *Matthew* ; *Mc.* = *Marc* ; *Lc.* = *Luc* ; *Io.* = *Ioan* ; *Co.* = *Corinthiaid* ; *Hb.* = *Hebreaid* ; *Ia.* = *Iago* ; *Pe.* = *Petr* ; *Ju.* = *Judas*.

INTRODUCTION.

The Alphabet.

- A, a** (a) : long as *a* in *fâther*, short as in *mamma* ;
e.g., *tâd*, *mâm*.
- B, b** (bi) :
- C, c** (ec) : always hard.
- Ch, ch** (ech) : as *ch* in *loch* ; e.g., *achos*.
- D, d** (di) :
- Dd, dd** (edd) : as *th* in *thy* ; e.g., *addaw*.
- E, e** (e) : as *e* in *wet* ; e.g. (long), *llê* ; (short),
nèrth.
- F, f** (ef) : as *v* in *vine* ; e.g., *afon*.
- Ff, ff** (eff) : as *f* in *fine* ; e.g., *ffol*.
- G, g** (eg) : always hard.
- Ng, ng** (eng) : as *ng* in *sing* ; e.g., *angau*.
- H, h** (aitsh) : as *h* in *house* ; e.g., *hoel*.
- I, i** (i) : as *i* in *machine* ; e.g., (long) *blîn*, (short)
prin.
- L, l** (el) :
- Ll, ll** (ell) : press front part of the tongue against roof
of mouth and emit breath ; e.g., *llaw*.
- M, m** (em) :
- N, n** (en) :
- O, o** (o) : as *o* in *hot* ; (long) *sôn*, (short) *tôn*.
- P, p** (pi) :
- Ph, ph** (ffi) : as *f* in *fine*.
- R, r** (er) : *rh* ?
- S, s** (es) : as *s* in *seal* ; e.g., *sel* : *si* as *sh* in *shoe* ;
e.g., *siarad*, *eisiau*.
- T, t** (ti) :
- Th, th** (eth) : as *th* in *thigh* ; e.g., *peth*.
- U, u** (u) : as *i* in *bit* ; e.g. (long) *cûr*, (short) *cûro*.
- W, w** (w) : as *oo* in *fool* and *good* ; e.g. (long) *swn*.
(short) *llwm*.
- Y, y** (y) : as *e* in *misery* and *u* in *curl* ; e.g. (long)
cÿhoedd, (short) *ffÿddlawn*.

Y is pronounced like Welsh **u** (a) in monosyllables, except **y, yr, ys, fy, dy, myn, yn** and **Syr**; (b) in final syllables; e.g., **sefyll, estyn**; (c) also in the diphthong **wy** in all syllables; e.g., **gŵydd, gwyddau, gwybodaeth**; but not when preceded by originally consonantal **w**, e.g., **gwyntoedd, gwynion, gwyrthiau**, except in monosyllables and in final syllables as above (a), (b); e.g., **gwynt, oerwynt**.

The Diphthongs are :—**ae, ai, au, aw, ei, eu, ew, ey, oe, oi, ow, iw, uw, wy, yw**. Both vowels in each diphthong are pronounced, but in **ae** and **oe** the **e** is pronounced like **u**.

I before a vowel or a diphthong is a consonant and is pronounced like **y** in *young*; e.g., **Iôr, iaith, afiach**. **I** before **W** may be a vowel, e.g., **lliw**; but not always, e.g., **iwrch**. When marked by a diæresis **ï** has its vowel sound; e.g., **prïod**.

W preceded by **g** or **ch** is a consonant in many words; e.g., **gwyllt, agwedd, chwaer**; in **gŵyr, gŵydd** and other words it is a vowel.

Initial Mutations.

	<i>Radical.</i>	<i>Soft.</i>	<i>Nasal.</i>	<i>Aspirate.</i>
p—	pren.	bren.	mhren.	phren.
t—	tad.	dad.	nhad.	thad.
c—	cam.	gam.	ngham.	cham.
b—	baich.	faich.	maich.	
d—	dyn.	ddyn.	nyn.	
g—	gwr.	wr.	ngwr.	
ll—	llais.	lais.		
m—	mam.	fam.		
rh—	rhes.	res.		

The Soft Mutation.

The Soft Mutation is the one most commonly in use. It occurs :—

1.—In the *proper name* **Duw** as follows :—**eglwys Dduw, Act. 20.²³; templ Dduw, 1 Co. 3.¹⁶; ty Dduw, Ezra 5.¹⁶; teyrnas Dluw, Act 1.³**

2.—In a noun that follows another as a cognomen : e.g., *Anna brophwydes*, Lc. 2.³⁶; or usually in a noun of address, with or without an interjection ; e.g., *beth sydd i mi a wnelwyf â thi, wraig*, Io. 2.⁴; *cf.* Can. Sol. 7.¹, Ia.5.⁷. *O feibion dynion*, Ps. 4.²; *cf.* Act. 22.¹; exception, *O meibion Israel*, Amos 2.¹¹. (A noun of address is sometimes used with the article and retains the radical if *m.* or *pl.*, *y dyn*, Lc. 12.¹⁴).

3.—In nouns after *adjs.* in the *positive* or *superlative* degree ; e.g., *hen brophwyd*, 1 Bren. 13.¹¹; *hyfforddus weision*, Gen. 14.¹⁴; *yr ardderchoccaf raglaw*, Act. 23.²⁶ (*pennaf peth*, Diar 4.⁷, is an example of the older rule, viz., the use of the radical after the superlative) ; after *rhyw*, Lc. 10. ^{25,30}; *amryw*, Mt. 4.²⁴; *cyfryw*. Ia. 4.¹⁶; *unrhyw*, 1 Co. 15.³²; *ambell* (not in the Bible).

4.—In nouns and *vb.-ns.* after *dy, 'th*, and *ei, 'i, 'w (m.)*, *dy ben, a'th ddymuniad*, Gen. 3.^{15,16}; *dy garu di*, Io. 21.¹⁵; *ei wynebpryd, o'th law*, Gen. 4.^{5,11}; *ei ladd*, Dat. 5.⁶; *a'i ladd*, Mt. 16.²¹; *i'w drethu*, Lc. 2.⁵; *i'w le*, Act. 1.²⁵.

5.—In nouns after *pa* : *pa lesâd*, Mt. 16.²⁶; *yr hwn* : *yr hwn lwyth*, Hb. 7.¹⁴; *yr hyn* : *yr hyn beth*, Dat. 2.¹⁵; *dau* : *dau ddyledwr*, Lc. 7.⁴¹, 15.¹¹; *dwy* : *dwy wragedd*, 1 Bren. 3.¹⁶; *dy ddwy fron megis dau lwdn*, Caniad 7.³; *pa fath* : *pa ryw fath ddynion*, 2 Pe. 3.¹¹; *neu* : *ÿch neu ddafad*, Ex. 22.¹.

6.—In a noun and *vb.-n.*, or an *adj.* after one of the *preps.* *am, ar, at, gan, heb, hyd, i, tan, tros, trwy, o, wrth*; e.g., *am farn*, 2 Sam. 15.³; *am ddyfod ei hawr*, Io. 16.²¹; *ar fedr myned*, Act. 3.³; *ar fur y ddinas*, Jos. 2.¹⁵; *at weledigaethau*, 2 Co. 12.¹; *gan lan yr afon*, Neh. 2.¹⁵; *heb wylo*, 1 Co. 7.³⁰; *i lawenydd*, Mt. 25.²¹; *dan fwytta*, Barn. 14.⁹; *dros bob dyn, trwy ras Duw*, Hb. 2.⁹; *oddi wrth ddynion*, Dan. 4.²⁵; *gan ddywedyd*; *o for hyd for*, Ps. 72.⁸. It occurs in a few proper names : *i Ddafydd, at Ddafydd*, 2 Sam. 3.², 5.¹ (Ox.).

7.—In the predicate-noun or predicate-adj. introduced by the word *yn*; e.g., *mi a fyddaf iddynt hwy yn Dduw. a hwythau a fyddant yn bobl i mi*, Jer. 31.³³; *cf.* Diar. 27.²⁷;

y mae efe yn **ddoeth**, Esay 31.²; ac a ymddug yn **ddoeth**, 1 Sam. 18.⁵. Exceptions: words beginning with **ll** and **rh**; e.g., ai yn lloches lladron yr aeth y tŷ yma? Jer. 7.¹¹; ei fronnau ef sydd yn llawn llaeth, Job 21.²⁴; yntau sydd yn rhyfelwr, 1 Sam. 17.³³.

8—In predicate nouns and predicate adjs. which follow immediately any form of the verb **wyf**: e.g., wyf gadarn, Esay 63.¹; canys ydwyt fawr . . . ti yn unig wyt **Dduw**, Ps. 86.¹⁰; nid yw **ddoeth**, Diar. 20.¹; nid ydym ni gadwedig, Jer. 8.²⁰; chwychwi ydych rywogaeth ethol-edig, 1 Pe. 2.⁹; y dynion hyn ydynt **weision**, Act. 16.¹⁷. For more examples see **wyf**.

9—In the subjects of **oes**, but not without exceptions, and occasionally subjects of verbs ending in **ai**, and of **bu** and **oedd**: e.g., yn yr hwn nid oes **dwyll**, Io. 1.⁴⁷; pe rhoddai **wr**, Can. 8.⁷; cf. 2 Sam. 3.⁷, 1 Bren. 17.⁷, Nehem. 4.³, Job 39.¹⁵, Ez. 22.¹¹, Mc. 4.²⁶, 15.²⁴, Lc. 19.¹⁵, Ia. 5.¹⁷; ni' bu **ddinas**, Deut. 2.³⁶; cf. 1 Sam. 7.², 25.⁷, Hos. 5.¹⁰, Mt. 8.²⁶; fel nad oedd **ddinas**, Deut. 3.⁴.

10—In a noun used adverbially or beginning an adverbial phrase: y dwthwn hwnnw . . . y gelwch **bob un** ei gymmydog, Zech. 3.¹⁰; efe a drigodd gydag ef **fis o ddyddiau**, Gen. 29.¹⁴; ac a bynniasant **bawb ar ei asyn**, Gen. 44.¹³; y rhai ni thawant **ddydd na nos**, Esay 62.⁶; Iesu Grist, **ddoe a heddyw yr un**, Heb. 13.⁸. Also in the *vb.-n.* or a *vb.-n.* phrase when the phrase is used as object of a verb or in apposition to the predicate. See Uses of Verb-noun Phrases (1), (2).

11—In a *n.f.s.* after the definite article (except such as begin with **ll** and **rh**); e.g., y **wraig hon**, Lu. 7.⁴⁴; i'r **wyl**, Io. 12.¹²; and after the cardinals **un**, **dwy**; e.g., **un wraig**, 1 Tim. 3.²; **dwy fuwch**, 1 Sam. 6.⁷; and after the ordinals; e.g., y seithfed **flwyddyn**, Lef. 25.⁴. Also in adjectives and ordinals following the def. art., and qualifying a *n.f.s.*; e.g., y **ddeunawfed flwyddyn**, 1 Bren. 15.¹; y **deccaf o'r gwagedd**, Caniad 1.⁸.

12—In an adj. or a noun used as an adj. after a noun *f.s.*; e.g., **gwraig lân**, Gen. 12.¹¹; **sachlen flew**, Dat. 6.¹²; **ffynnon ddwfr**, Gen. 16.⁷; **odyn briddfaen**, Jer. 43.⁹.

13—In a noun which depends on a *vb.-n.* but follows a parenthesis: *welc fi yn dwyn (i'th erbyn) ddiethriaid*, Ez. 28.⁷; also the subject of a verb when it follows a parenthesis: *ac yr oedd (yn y wlad honno) fugeiliaid*, Lc. 2.⁸; *y mae (gennyt) dda lawer*, Lc. 12.¹⁹.

14—In a noun or a *vb.-n.* following a finite verb as its object; e.g., *mi a leddais wr*, Gen. 4.²³; *pan amcenis wybod hyn*, Ps. 73.¹⁶.

15—In a verb following (1) the interrogative particle *a*; e.g., *a rwymi di hyfrydwch Pleiades?* Job 38.³¹; (2) the pre-verbal particle or rel. pron. *a*; e.g., *efe a wna lawer o bethau*, Mc. 6.²⁰; *yr hwn a wna hyn*, Amos 9.¹²; *y llied a fydd*, Mt. 3.⁷; (3) or a verb or a *vb.-n.* following the conjs. *pan*, *neu*; e.g., *pan ddêl efe*, Io. 16.¹³.

16—In verbs beginning with *b*, *d*, *g*, *m*, *ll*, *rh*, after the advs., *na*, *ni*, *oni*; e.g., *ni ddyd*, *na ddywedwch*, Mt. 9.¹⁶, 17.⁹; *oni welais i di?* Io. 18.²⁶; *ni fwyttâf fi*, Lu. 22.¹⁶. In forms of the verb *wyf* beginning with *b* mutation does not always occur after *na*, *ni*, *oni*: *ni buant*, Rhuf. 1.²¹; *ni fydd*, *ni bydd*, Dat. 7.¹⁶, 22.⁵; *hyd oni byddo*, Job 14.¹²; *oni bai*, Mc. 13.²⁰; *O na byddai*, Jer. 9.²; but after *na* prohibitive the soft mutation is always used; e.g., *na fydded*, Ex. 20.³. As to verbs beginning with *p*, *t*, *c*, see Aspirate Mutation.

17—In the personal pron. *mi* or *ti*, following the verb as subject, object, or enclitic; e.g., *cymmer fi yn esgusodol*, Lc. 14.¹³; *dilyned fi*, Lc. 9.²³. (As subjects or enclitics, *mi* and *minnau* often become *i* and *innau*; e.g., *beth a wnaethum i?* Jer. 8.⁶; *gorchfygais innau*, Dat. 3.²¹; *fy Nhad i*, Io. 20.¹⁷). *Pan ymptydiech di*, Mt. 6.¹⁷; *efe a'th fawl di*, Esay 38.¹⁹; *dy flynyddoedd di*, Ps. 102.²⁴; *mi*, *minnau*, after pronominal preps. become *fi*, *finnau*; *arnaf fi*, Dat. 1.¹⁷; *gennyf finnau*, 1 Co. 15.⁸.

18—In adjs. (except those beginning with *ll*, *rh*, cf. Ps. 104.²⁴) after *cyn*, *go*, *lled*, *mor*, *pur*, *rhy*; *cyn gynted*, Io. 11.²⁹; *mor fawredig*, Ps. 92.⁵; *rhy fawr*, Ps. 131.¹.

19—In instances of the Subj. Pres. of the verb *wyf* after **tra**: *tra fyddo haul a lleuad*; *tra fyddo lleuad*, Ps. 72.^{5,7}; *tra fyddech ar y ffordd*, Mt. 5.²⁵.

The Nasal Mutation.

THE Nasal Mutation occurs:—

20—In words (except vb-ns. and words beginning with **m, ll, rh**) after the prep. **yn**: e.g., *yn niwedd y dyddiau*, Dan. 12.¹³; *yn nhŷ fy Nhad*, Io. 14.²; *ym mhorth Solomon*, Io. 10.²³; *ym mhob dim*, 1 Thes. 5.¹⁸; *yng nghwrr*, Hag. 2.¹²; *ym mlaen y diluw*, Mt. 24.³⁸. A verb-noun takes the nasal mutation after **yn** when the vb-n. is used as an ordinary noun; e.g., “*yng ngharu Duw, caru pob byw a bod*,” *Gweddi'r Orsedd*.—There is no example in the Bible.

21—In nouns and vb-ns. after **fy**: *fy mwyd*, Io. 4.³⁴; *fy mhlant*, 3 Io. 4; *yn fy ngharu i*, *yn fy mwytta i*, Io. 6.⁵⁷; 14.²⁴.

22—In *blynedd*, *blwydd*, *buwch* and *diwrnod* after the numerals *pum*, *saith*, *naw*, *deng*, *ugain*, *can*; e.g., *saith mlynedd*, *saith muwch*, Gen. 41.^{26,27}; *wyth niwrnod*, Lc. 2.²¹; *a chan mlynedd*, Gen. 47.⁹. But, *saith fugail*, Micah 5.⁵.

The Aspirate Mutation.

THE Aspirate Mutation occurs:—

23—In nouns after **tri**, **chwe**; e.g., *tri phorth*, Dat. 21.¹³; *chwe chant*, Num. 2.^{15,31}; *chwe chufydd*, 1 Sam. 17.⁴; and in nouns after **ei**, **'i**, **'w** (*f*); e.g., *ei phen*, 1 Co. 11.⁵; *ei choesau*, Dan. 2.³³; *a'i phlant hi*, Dat. 2.²³; *ei thylwyth*, *i'w thylwyth*, Diar. 31.^{15,21}.

24—In verbs after **na**, **ni**, **oni**, **o=if**; e.g., *na thaw dithau*, Ps. 35.²²; *na phoenech fi*, Mc. 5.⁷; *ni pherthyn*, Act. 1.⁷; *ni chewch*, Gen. 3.¹; *oni phwysent arno*, Mc. 3.¹⁰; *o cherwch fi*, Io. 14.¹⁵.

25—In verbs and adjs. after **tra** and in nouns after the preps. **â**, **tu a**, **gyd â**; e.g., *â chariad tragwyddol y'th gerais*, Jer. 31.³; *tu a chodiad haul*, Num. 2.³; *yn dra choel-grefyddol*, Act. 17.²³; and in words after the

conjs. **a**, and, **na**, nor, **nâ**, than; e.g., **cyfod**, **a chadw** ni, Jer. 2.²⁷; **gwaed a thân a tharth** mwg, Act. 2.¹⁹; **gwragedd a phlant**, Mat. 15.³⁸; **na thlodi na chyfoeth**, Diar 30.⁸; **teccach nâ phwy oeddit** ? Ez. 32.¹⁹.

H is prefixed to Initial Vowels:—

26—In nouns and vb-ns. after 'm, and ei, 'i, 'w (*f.s.*); **ein**, 'n, **eu**, 'u and 'w (*pl.*); e.g., **a'm haddoli** i, Mt. 4.⁹; **i'm henw**, Lef. 19.¹²; **ei (f.s.) hwyau**, Job 39.¹⁴; **a'i (f.s.) hugain colofn**, **a'u hugain mortais**, Ex. 27.¹⁰; **i'w (f.s.) herbyn**, yn ein **herlid** ni, Gal. 1.²³; **ein henw**, Jos. 7.⁹; **a'n hychen**, Ps. 144.¹⁴; **eu hamlygu hwynt**, Preg. 3.¹⁸; **a'u hiachau hwynt**, Mc. 6.⁵; **i'w (pl.) haddoli**, Esay 2.²⁰; cf. Hab. 1.⁷.

27—In finite verbs after the postvocalics 'm, 'i, 'n, 'u; e.g., **zêl dy dÿ di a'm hysodd** i, Io. 2.¹⁷; **a phwy a'i hordeiniodd**, Micah 6.⁹; **e fe a'n hiachâ** ni, Hos. 6.¹; **e fe a'u hysodd hwynt**, Ex. 15.⁷; **ac a'u hirodd**, Lu. 7.³⁸.

28—In *ugain* used in compound numerals; e.g., **deg ar hugain**, Mt. 27.⁹.

Observe: A finite verb governs the soft mutation of the object when it follows the verb; e.g., **mi a leddais wr**, Gen. 4.²³. The verb-noun governs the Radical of the Objective Genitive; e.g., **gwr yn medru canu telyn**, 1 Sam. 16.¹⁶. The governing powers of other words, preps., conjs., advs. and indefinite prons., will, in addition to the above, be given below, abbreviated thus:—

<i>Gov. R.</i> —	govern or governs	the Radical letter.
<i>Gov. S.</i> —	„	„ Soft Mutation.
<i>Gov. N.</i> —	„	„ Nasal Mutation.
<i>Gov. A.</i> —	„	„ Aspirate Mutation.

When it is said that a word governs the Aspirate it will be understood that words beginning with **b, d, g, ll, m, rh**, are governed in the Radical; and when it is said that a word governs the Nasal it will be understood that words beginning with **ll, m, rh** are governed in the Radical.

Orthography.

THE orthography of the Welsh Bible is based on the traditional one and so is the one adopted by the Orthographical Committee of the Welsh Language Society. The Committee in its report recommends that **c, m, p, s, t** should not be doubled as they are in the Bible, and **n** and **r** only after a short closed accented syllable. Other changes are recommended such as Iddewon for Iuddewon; but see "Welsh Orthography." The orthography of the Bible has not been altered in accordance with the spelling of the Welsh Language Society.

Of the Dependent Nouns.

A NOUN placed after another noun is a dependent noun. It may be:—

1—POSSESSIVE GENITIVE: *gair Duw*, 2 Tim. 2.⁹, the word of *God*; *pyrth uffern*, *teyrnas nefoedd*, Mt. 16.^{18, 19}, the gates of *hell*, the kingdom of *heaven*. There may be a series of dependent nouns: *deuddeg llwyth plant ISRAEL*, Dat. 21.¹², the twelve tribes of the children of *Israel*; *i ryddid GOGONIAN T PLANT DUW*, Rhuf. 8.²¹.

2—OBJECTIVE GENITIVE: *gwneuthurwyr y ddeddf*, Rhuf. 2.¹³, the doers of the *law*; *gwrândâwr y gair*, Ia. 1.²³, a hearer of the *word*; or SUBJECTIVE GENITIVE,—e.g., *cyn codi yr haul*, Barn. 8.¹³, before the rising of the *sun*; *llid yr Oen*, Dat. 6.¹⁶, the wrath of the *Lamb*. See Verb-noun, 3, 4.

3—The dependent noun may denote occupation: *gwneuthurwyr pebyll*, Act. 18.³, the makers of *tents*; or, it may have an adjectival character: *gwialen haiarn*, Dat. 12.⁵, a rod of *iron*; or, it may describe or define:—*ystafell briodas*, Mc. 2.¹⁹; *cwppan syndod*, Ez. 23.³³.

Observe: Many nouns form the plural by changing the ending **ad** into **aid**, e.g., (*s*) *ceidwad*, (*pl.*) *ceidwaid*. In such cases the plural will be marked thus: *pl. -aid*. The plural ending of nouns which end in **wr**, **iwr** and mostly **ydd**, is **wyr**, and will be marked thus: (*pl.*) **-wyr**, see *bradwr*, *consuriwr*, *adeiladydd*. In some nouns **ion** is added to **ydd**, as *gweledyddion*, 2 Chron. 33.¹⁸.

Personal Pronouns.

	<i>Sing.</i>		
	1 <i>p.</i>	2 <i>p.</i>	3 <i>p.</i>
Postvocalic	'm.	'th.	'i (<i>m.</i> and <i>f.</i>).
Simple	mi, fi, i.	ti, di.	ef (<i>m.</i>) hi (<i>f.</i>).
Reduplicated			
Emphatic	myfi.	tydi.	e fe (<i>m.</i>) hyhi (<i>f.</i>).
Conjunctive	minnau, finnau, innau.	tithau, dithau.	yntau (<i>m.</i>) hithau (<i>f.</i>).
		<i>Plural.</i>	
	1 <i>p.</i>	2 <i>p.</i>	3 <i>p.</i>
Postvocalic	'n.	'ch.	'u.
Simple	ni.	chwi.	hwy, hwynt.
Reduplicated			
Emphatic	nyni.	chwychwi.	hwynt-hwy.
Conjunctive	ninnau.	chwithau.	hwythau.

The above distinction between **ef** and **e fe** is not observed in the Bible, but **e fe** is always used as nom., and **ef** as acc.

In a few instances **y hi** is used for **hyhi**, *cf.* Barn. 4.⁴, 1 Sam. 1.²⁰.

The above Postvocalics are placed immediately before the verb and are always in the acc.: *e.g.*, yr hwn a'**m** carodd, Gal. 2.²⁰, who loved *me*; dy ffydd a'**th** iachaodd, Mc. 5.³⁴, thy faith hath made *thee* whole; ac a'**i** gwadasoch, Act. 3.¹³, and you denied *him*; hi a'**i** rhoddes, Gen. 16.³, she gave *her*; e fe a'**n** gwnaeth, Ps. 100.³, he hath made *us*; pan y'**ch** gwaradwyddant, Mt. 5.¹¹, when men shall revile *you*; ac a'**u** dodasant mewn dalfa, Act. 4.³, and they put *them* in hold.

Though the above Postvocalics are always in the acc. when they precede a Verb, they must be translated by a *pron.* in the *nom.* when they precede an Impersonal Verb: *e.g.*, fel na'**m** hysgoger, Act. 2.²⁵, that *I* should not be moved; fel y'**th** wisger, Dat. 3.¹⁸, that *thou* mayest be clothed; yn yr hon y'**n** ganed ni, Act. 2.⁸, wherein *we* were born; fel na'**ch** barner, Mt. 7.¹, that *ye* be not judged; ac a'**u** boddwyd, Mc. 5.¹³, and *they* were drowned.

For the 3 *p. s.* and *pl.* 's is used in negative sentences : *e.g.*, fel na's (nas) taener ym mhellach, Act. 4.¹⁷, that *it* be spread no further ; ac ni's (nis) dyger i dŷ, Ex. 9.¹⁹, and *which* shall not be brought home ; a phan welsom na's (nas) ceid, 1 Sam. 10.¹⁴, and when we saw that *they* might not be found : ond ni's (nis) cawsant, Jos. 2.²² ; ond ni's (nis) cawsant hwynt—(hwynt is enclitic), 1 Sam. 9.⁴ ; but they found *them* not.

The above Postvocalics with the addition of 'w in the 3 *p. sing.* and *plural* are used as Poss. Adjs. 'm,=**fy**, my ; 'th,=**dy**, thy ; 'i, 'w,=**ei**, his and her ; 'n,=**ein**, our ; 'ch,=**eich**, your ; 'u, 'w,=**eu**, their.

A Simple or Reduplicated Emphatic or Conjunctive Pronoun precedes the Verb as its Subject, the relative particle **a** being placed between the Subject and the Verb : examples :—

SIMPLE : **mi a** godaf, Lc. 15.¹⁸ ; **ti a** ragoraist, Diar. 31.²⁹ ; **efe a** attebodd, Mt. 16.² ; **hi a** aeth, Ruth 3.⁶ ; **ni a** geisiasom fyned, Act. 16.¹⁰ ; **chwi a** roisoch i mi fwyd, Mt. 25.³⁵ ; **hwy a** ymadawsant, Act. 28.²⁵ ; **hwynt** ill dwy a aethant, Ruth 1.¹⁹.

REDUPLICATED EMPHATIC : **myfi a** leferais, Esay 48.¹⁵ ; os **tydi a**'i dygaist, Io. 20.¹⁵ ; **efe a** orchymynodd, Ps. 33.⁹ ; **y hi** oedd, Barn. 4.⁴ ; **nyni a** gyfodasom, Ps. 20.⁸ ; **chwychwi**, frodyr, a wnaethpwyd yn ddilynwyr, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁴ ; **hwynt-hwy a** ofnasant, Lc. 9.³⁴.

CONJUNCTIVE : **minnau a** osodais, Ps. 2.⁶ ; **tithau a** ysigi, Gen. 3.¹⁵ ; **yntau a** ddywedodd, 1 Sam. 3.⁵ ; **hithau a** attebodd, Mc. 7.²⁸ ; **ninnau a** wasanaethwn yr Arglwydd, Jos. 24.¹⁸ ; **chwithau a** ddioddefasoch, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁴ ; **hwythau a** fyddant yn bobl i mi, Jer. 31.³³.

Before certain forms of the Verb **wyf** the relative particle **a** is omitted : *e.g.*, myfi sydd Dduw, Ps. 46.¹⁰ ; ti yw y gwr, 2 Sam. 12.⁷ ; tydi yr un ydwyt, Hb. 1.¹³ ; chwychwi yw fy nghyfeillion, Io. 15.¹⁴ ; hwythau, tŷ Israel, yw fy mhobl, Ez. 34.³⁰ ; hwynt-hwy yw y rhai, Io. 5.³⁹.

Simple, Reduplicated Emphatic and Conjunctive Prons. are used as objects of Verbs, the subject when expressed being placed as a rule between the Verb and the Object, *e.g.* :—

- 1 *p. s.*, O cherwch **fi**, os câr neb **fi**, Io. 14.^{15, 23}; gogonedda di **fyfi**, Io. 17.⁵; *cf.*, Gen. 45.⁵; bendithia **finnau**, Gen. 27.³⁸.
- 2 *p. s.*, caraf **di**, Ps. 18.¹; a fudwn i **di** heddyw; 2 Sam. 15.²⁰; molianned yr holl bobl **dydi**, Ps. 67.³; fel y gogoneddo dy Fab **dithau**, Io. 17.¹.
- 3 *p. s.*, Pa le y dodasant **ef**, Io. 20.²; *cf.*, 20.¹⁵; fel y lladdom ni **ef**, 2 Sam. 14.⁷; ac yntau a grogodd efe, Gen. 41.¹³; ni chafodd hwnnw **hi**, Gen. 38.²⁰.
- 1 *p. pl.*, os lladdant ni, 2 Bren. 7.⁴; achubodd efe **nyni**, Tit. 3.⁵; gwared dy hun a **ninnau**, Lc. 23.³⁹.
- 2 *p. pl.*, Bendithiodd efe **chwi**, gwaredais **chwi**, Jos. 24.¹⁰; oni ddewisais i **chwychwi**, Io. 6.⁷⁰; felly y cerais innau **chwithau**, Io. 15.⁹.
- 3 *p. pl.*, Caraf **hwynt** yn rhad, Hos. 14.⁴; rhoddodd efe **hwynt**, 2 Chron. 28.⁹; Duw a ddinystria hwn a **hwythau**, 1 Co. 6.¹³; felly yr anfonais innau **hwythau**, Io. 17.¹⁸.

Enclitics and Supplementary Pronouns.

The Simple and Conjunctive Prons. in all persons may be used with Poss. Adjs., with Prons. in the Acc., with Verbs and with Pronominal Preps. as Enclitics or for emphasis and are not to be translated. **Mi**, **minnau**, **ti**, **tithau** used as Enclitics or for emphasis take the forms **fi**, **i**; **finnau**, **innau**; **di**; **dithau**, **tithau**, respectively. In the following examples the Poss. Adjs. and Prons. in the Acc., and the endings of Verbs and of Pronominal Preps. are in Italics, and Prons. used as Enclitics or for emphasis in Black Letters.

Poss. Adjs.

- 1 *p. s.*, *fy* llaw **i**, Act. 7.⁵⁰; *i'm* gorphwysfa **i**, Act. 7.⁴⁹; *fy* nghyfarwyddo **i**, Act. 8.³¹; *fy* wyneb **innau**, Gen. 32.²⁰.
- 2 *p. s.*, *dy* air **di**, Act. 4.²⁹; *i'th* ofn **di**, Ps. 119. ³⁸; yn *dy* iachau **di**, Act. 9.³⁴; *dy* enaid **dithau**, 2 Bren. 2.²; *i'th* randir **dithau**, Barn. 1.³.

3 *p. s.*, (*m*) *ei* drigfan **ef**, Act. 1.²⁰; *a'i* frodyr **ef**, Act. 1.¹⁴; *ei* attal **ef**, Act. 2.²⁴; *i'w* ladd **ef**, Act. 8.¹; *ei* ladd **yntau**, Barn. 9.^c; *cf.*, 1 Chron. 7.^{20,21}; *ei* enau **yntau**, 2 Bren. 4.³⁴.

(*f*) *ei* chongl **hi**, *i'w* thy **hi**, Diar. 7.⁸; *ei* dwyn **hi**, Act. 5.¹⁰; *a'i* had **hithau**, Gen. 3.¹⁵.

1 *p. pl.*, *ein* hiaith **ni**, Act. 2.¹¹; *i'n* tadau **ni**, Act. 7.⁴⁵; *ein* hachub **ninnau**, 1 Petr. 3.²¹; *ein* holi **ni**, Act. 4.⁹.

2 *p. pl.*, *eich* pendefigion **chwi**, Act. 3.¹⁷; *a'ch* meibion **chwi**, Act. 2.¹⁷; *gan eich* bendithio **chwi**, Act. 3.²⁶; *eich* camweddau **chwithau**, Mt. 6.¹⁵.

3 *p. pl.*, *eu* dyfod **hwy**, *o'u* golwg **hwynt**, Act. 1.^{6,9}; *i'w* dwyn **hwy**, Act. 5.²¹; *eu* hol **hwythau**, Ez. 29.¹⁶; *i'w* meibion **hwythau**, Barn. 3.⁶.

Acc. Prons.

1 *p. s.*, *ac a'm* gwasanaethant **i**, Act. 7.⁷; *fel y'm* cysurer **innau**, Phil. 2.¹⁹.

2 *p. s.*, *mi a'th* anfonaf **di**, Act. 7.³⁴; *hwy a'th* ddygant **dithau**, Act. 5.⁹.

3 *p. s. (m)*, *pan ei* ceisiodd **ef**, Act. 12.¹⁹; *mi a'i* cyfodaf **ef**, Act. 3.⁷; *minnau a'i* cyffesaf **yntau**, Mt. 10.³².

(*f*) *hwy a'i* dodasant **hi**, Act. 9.³⁷.

1 *p. pl.*, *yn yr hon y'n* ganed **ni**, Act. 2.⁸; *ac a'n* herlidiasant **ninnau**, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁵.

2 *p. pl.*, *minnau a'ch* symmudaf **chwi**, Act. 7.⁴³; *hwy a'ch* erlidiant **chwithau**, Io. 15.²⁰.

3 *p. pl.*, *hwy a'u* gollyngasant **hwy**, Act. 4.²¹; *ac a'u* dug **hwynt**, Act. 5.¹⁹.

Verbs.

1 *p. s.*, *a farnaf* **fi**, Act. 7.⁷; *yr a'f* **finnau**, Ruth 1.¹⁶; *ni* fwyttêais **i**, Act. 10.¹⁴; *derbyniais* **innau**, Dat. 2.²⁷.

2 *p. s.*, *ni ddywedaist* **ti**, Act. 5.⁴; *a leddi* **di** *fi* ? Act. 7.²⁸; *oni ddylesit* **tithau**, Mt. 18.³³. *Subj. Pres.* :—*Y fan a* osodych **di**, 1 Bren. 5.⁹; *Bendigedig* fych **di**, 1 Sam. 26.²⁵.

3 *p. s.*, *y addedangosodd* **efe**, Act. 1.³; *wedi y delo* **efe**, Act. 1.⁸; *y cyfodai* **efe**, Act. 2.³⁰; *dywedodd* **yntau**, 1 Bren. 20.³²; *nis gwyddai* **hi**, Io. 20.¹⁴; *dywedodd* **hithau**, 2 Bren. 4.².

- 1 *p. pl.*, beth a wnawn ni ? Act. 2.³⁷; yr ydym ninnau hefyd yn dyfod, Io. 21.³.
 2 *p. pl.*, yr ydych chwi, megis y gwyddoch chwithau, Act. 2.^{15, 22}.
 3 *p. pl.*, a phan glywsant hwy, Act. 5.³³; fel y byddont hwythau un, Io. 17.²¹; *cf.*, Ez. 10.¹⁷.

Pronominal Preps.

- 1 *p. s.*, gennyf fi, Act. 1.⁴; gennyf finnau, 1 Co. 15.⁸; ynof fi, Io. 6.⁵⁶; nac o honof finnau, 2 Tim. 1.⁸.
 2 *p. s.*, am danat ti, Act. 10.²²; ynot tithau, 2 Tim. 1.⁵; gennyt tithau, Dat. 2.¹⁵.
 3 *p. s.*, ynddo ef, ynddo yntau, Io. 6.^{40, 56}; iddi hi, Dat. 21.²⁶; wrthi hithau, 2 Bren. 6.²⁹.
 1 *p. pl.*, ynom ni, Io. 17.²¹; arnom ni, Act. 3.⁴; arnom ninnau, Act. 11.¹⁵.
 2 *p. pl.*, gennych chwi, arnoch chwi, Act. 4.^{11, 19}; wrthy chwithau, Io. 13.³³.
 3 *p. pl.*, arnynt hwy, trwyddynt hwy, Act. 4.^{1, 18}; fod o honynt hwythau, Io. 17.²⁴.

Adjectives.

ADJECTIVES are generally placed after the noun. Many adjectives have a singular and a plural number. A few adjectives assume a *m.* and a *f.* gender in the *s.* number; e.g., cylllell lem (*f.*), Ex. 4.²⁵; cleddyf llym (*m.*), Ps. 57.⁴; but not in the *pl.*, e.g., cyllyll llymion, Jos. 5.³.

An adj. may stand for a noun when preceded by the definite articles **y**, **yr**, or **'r**; e.g., **y doeth**, *the wise*, Diar. 9.⁸. In the plural the adj. may stand for a noun with or without the article: *cf.* Diar, 1.⁶, and 13.²⁰. In some cases a plural adj. is used only as a noun; e.g., **gwirioniaid**, Jer. 19.⁴; **deilliaid**, Esay 42.¹⁶.

Comparison of Adjectives.

<i>Positive.</i>	<i>Comp. Prop.</i>	<i>Comp. of Equality.</i>	<i>Superl.</i>
Glan (fair).	Glanach.	Glaned.	Glanaf.
Peraidd (sweet)	Pereiddiach.	Pereiddied.	Pereiddiaf.

The comparatives of some adjs. are formed irregularly, —those will be given below.

When the positive degree ends in **g, b, d**, these letters are hardened into **c, p, or t** in the other degrees; e.g., **gwrldog, gwridocchach**, Galar. 4.⁷; **drwg, drycced**, Jer. 24.²; **teg, teccaf**, Can. 1.⁸; **caled, calettach**, Jer. 5.³; **parod, parottach**, Preg. 5.¹; **hydr, hytrach**, Mt. 10.⁶.

The repetition of an adj. in the positive degree has the signification of *very*. **Uchel uchel**, 1 Sam. 2.³, very high (proud); the repetition of an adj. in the comp. prop. has the signification of progression: **Dafydd oedd yn myned gryfach gryfach, ond tŷ Saul oedd yn myned wannach wannach**, 2 Sam. 3.¹. The compound word, **gwaethwaeth**, 2 Tim. 3.¹³, worse and worse, is an adv. having the sense of progression.

The Subject and the Object of the Verb.

The Subject and the Object of the Verb may be a Noun, a Pronoun, an Adj. used as a Noun, a Verb-Noun, a Verb-Noun Phrase, or any other Noun-equivalent.

Subjects:—Digllonodd **Cain**; **mi a leddais wr**, Gen. 4.^{5, 23}; **a'r doeth a wêl dy enw**, Micah 6.⁹; **ynfydion ni safant yn dy olwg**, Ps. 5.⁵; **darllen llawer sydd flinder i'r cnawd**, Preg. 12.¹²; **mor hyfryd yw trigo o frodyr ynghyd**, Ps. 133.¹; **bod yr enaid heb wybodaeth nid yw dda**, Diar. 19.²; cf. Ezra 5.⁸.

Objects:—Efe a darawodd y **grraig**, pan laddai efe **hwynt**, Ps. 78.^{20, 34}; Duw a farn y **cyflawn a'r anghyfiawn**, Preg. 3.¹⁷; yr Arglwydd a geidw y **ffyddloniaid**, Ps. 31.²³; anghofied fy neheulaw **ganu**, Ps. 137.⁵; efe a ofnodd **fyned yno**, Mt. 2.²²; **chwi a wyddoch fod yr hâf yn agos**, Mt. 24.³²; yr ydwyf fi yn dywedyd i chwi, **ddyfod o Elias eisoes**, Mt. 17.¹²; **gwybyddwch mai myfi sydd Dduw**, Ps. 46.¹⁰.

The Subject and the Verb.

“The Subject of the Verb is not expressed by a separate word when it is sufficiently indicated by the verb-ending;” e.g., **Gwelais hyn, . . . edrychais arno, a chymmerais**

addysg, Diar. 24.³²; ond gwelsant Dduw, a bwyttasant ac yfasant, Ex. 24.¹¹.

When the Subject is expressed by a separate word the Verb (1) may follow the Subject, the relative particle **a** being placed before the Verb : *e.g.*, *mi a godaf*, Lc. 15.¹⁸; *a Duw a wnaeth y ffurfafen*, Gen. 1.⁷; *dy gyfeillion a'th hudasant*, Jer. 38.²². (2) Or, the Verb may precede the Subject : *e.g.*, *yn y dydd y creodd Duw ddyn, ar lun Duw y gwnaeth efe ef*, Gen. 5.¹.

When the Subject preceded by the Verb is a noun the Verb is always in the singular, whether the noun be singular or plural : *e.g.*, *pan gyd-ganodd ser y bore, ac y gorfoleddodd holl feibion Duw*, Job 38.⁷.

When the Subject is a Pronoun the Verb agrees with it in number and person, *e.g.* :—

1 *p.s.*, *mi a ddywedais*, Ps. 31.²²; *oni ddywedais i hyn*, Jonah 4.².

2 *p.s.*, *ti a ddywedaist*, Mt. 26.⁶⁴; *oni wyddost ti hyn*, Job 20.⁴.

3 *p.s.*, *efe a ddywedodd*, Ps. 33.⁹; *pan barottôdd efe y nefoedd*, Diar. 8.²⁷.

1 *p.pl.*, *ni a glywsom*, Job 28.²²; *ni welsom ni erioed fel hyn*, Mc. 2.¹².

2 *p.pl.*, *chwi a wylwch*, Io. 16.²⁰; *oni welwch chwi arwyddion*, Io. 4.⁴⁸.

3 *p.pl.*, *hwy a ddywedasant*, Lc. 22.³⁵; *ni wnaethant hwy felly*, Barn. 2.¹⁷.

When the Subject of the Verb is a Rel. Pron., the Verb is sometimes in the singular, even when the Antecedent is plural; *e.g.*, *y costrelau a dyr*, Mt. 9.¹⁷; *a'r rhai a ddiangodd*, Esay 10.²⁰; *yr Iuddewon a ddiangasai*, Neh. 1.²; *i'r rhai a ofyno ganddo*, Lc. 11.¹³. But it is not always so; *e.g.*, *i'r rhai a ofynant iddo*, Mt. 7.¹¹; *y rhai a gredasant*, Act. 4.³².

For the sake of emphasising the Subject or the statement the 3 person singular of the Verb is sometimes used for all numbers and persons : *e.g.*, *myfi ydyw*, Mt. 14.²⁷; *ti yw'r gwr*, 2 Sam. 12.⁷; *os chwi ni wrendy arnaf*, Jer. 17.²⁷; *chwithau yw'r canghennau*, Io. 15.⁵.

Verb-noun.
troi, Ps. 19.⁷.

Impersonal Indicative.

Present and Future.	Aorist and Perfect.
troir, Ps. 51. ¹³ .	trowyd, Ex. 7. ²⁰ .
	tröed, Esay 59. ¹⁴ .

Past Imperfect.	Pluperfect.
troid.	troisid, Act. 2. ^c .

Subj. (Pres.) and Imperative.
tröer, Ex. 7.¹⁷, Dan. 9.¹⁶.

The verbs **af**, **deuaf**, **gwnaf**, **caf**, **gallaf**, **wyf**, compounds of **wyf**, and all irregular and defective verbs will be given below.

Stems.

Verbs generally form the past stem by adding **as** to the pres. stem; *e.g.*, **caraf**: pres. stem, **car**; past stem, **caras**; **dysgaf**: pres. stem, **dysg**; past stem, **dysgas**. Some verbs deviate from this rule; *e.g.*, **troaf**: pres. stem, **tro**; past stem, **trois**. The past stems of those verbs which deviate will be given below.

Observe: The verbs **rhoddaf** and **arhosaf** are conjugated not only as **dysgaf** but also like the verb **troaf**, their pres. stems being **rho** and **rhodd**, **arho** and **aros** respectively. The past stems of **rhoddaf** are ***rhois** and **rhoddas**, but only **arosas** is found in the Bible as the past stem of **arhosaf**; *e.g.* :—

Pres. stems,—**rhoes**, Lc. 9.²¹; **rhoddodd**, Io. 3.¹⁶; **rhoddes**, Rhuf. 11.⁸.

Past stems,—**rhoisant**, Act. 5.¹⁸; **rhoddasant**, Gal. 2.⁹.

* **Rhois** in Caniad 7.¹⁹ is an abbreviated form of **Rhoddais**.

Pres. stems,—**arhōes**, Act. 28.³⁰; **arhōdd**, 1 Sam. 1.²³; **arhosodd**, Io. 1.³².

Past stem,—**arosasant**, Io. 1.³⁹.

When a stem ending in **a** as **cryfha** takes the verbal ending **-af**, **-ant**, **-ai**, **-aswn**, **-asit** or **-asai**; or a stem ending in **o** as **tro** takes the verbal ending **-odd**, **-om**, **-och**, or **-ont**; or when a stem ending in **w** as **gwrاندaw** takes the verbal ending **-wn** or **-wch**, only one of the two same vowels is retained; *e.g.*, **cryfha-af** becomes **cryfhâf**; **tro-odd** becomes **trôdd**; **gwrاندaw-wn** becomes **gwrاندawn**. Exception, **ciniawwch**, Io. 21.¹².

Impersonal Forms.

What corresponds in the Welsh language to the Passive Voice of the English is the Impersonal Form of the verb. In English, the verb in the Passive Voice has a subject; the Welsh Impersonal Form has no subject. The subject of the English verb in the Passive Voice is, in translating into Welsh, made the object of the Impersonal Form; *e.g.*, and the door was shut, Mt. 25.¹⁰, **a chauwyd y drws**. While *the door* is the subject of the verb *was shut*, **y drws** is the object of the verb **cauwyd**. The verb **cauwyd** has no subject, it is Impersonal. An Intransitive Verb in English has no Passive Voice, but in Welsh it may have an Impersonal Form; *e.g.*, **y ffordd yr eir i'r ddinas**, Barn. 1.²⁴.

Observations.

Many verbs form the 3 p. s. of the Pres. and Fut. tense-form Ind. and the 2 pers. s. Imp., by adding the ending **a** to the Pres. Stem of the verb; *e.g.*, **a'm Duw i a gyflawna**, Phil, 4.¹⁹. Other verbs simply use the stem itself; *e.g.*, the 3 pers. s. Ind. and 2 pers. s. Imp. of **dysgaf** is **dysg**: others make certain vowel changes in the stem, in the 3 p. s. only; *e.g.*, **cadwaf**, 3 pers. s., **ceidw**, 2nd s. Imp., **cadw**. The 3 pers. s. Ind, and the 2 pers. s. Imp., if formed by adding **a**, will not be given below, if formed otherwise they will be given, when found in the Bible.

For the Past Imperfect and Pluperfect Subj. the forms of the Ind. are used. The other tense-forms of the Ind. are double in meaning: **dysgaf**,=either, I learn, or, I shall learn; the Aorist **dysgais**,=either, I learned, or, I have learned; **dysgir fi**,=either, I am taught, or, I shall be taught; **dysgwyd fi**,=either, I was taught, or, I have been taught.

The Verb-noun.

The verb-noun is the name of an action or state; *e.g.*, **cysgu**, *bod*, &c., **dysgu**, learning, to learn; **canu**, singing, to sing; **rhedeg**, running, to run. Being the name of an *action* it partakes of the nature of the verb, and though the noun depending on a verb-noun is neither a nominative nor an accusative it is always either a subjective genitive or an objective genitive; see below (4). As it is the *name* of an action it partakes of the nature of a noun and is treated in many respects as such.

(1) It may be either the subject or the object of a verb: a **chardotta** sydd gywilyddus gennyf, Lc. 16.³, *to beg* (*begging*) is shameful to me; brwnt yw **adrodd** y pethau, Eph. 5.¹², it is filthy *to tell* the things; carant **weddio**, Mt. 6.⁵, they love *to pray*; ti a elli fy **nghanhau** i, Mt. 8.³, thou canst *cleanse* me.

(2) It may be defined by the article or qualified by an adjective; *e.g.*, **yr ewyllysio** sydd barod gennyf, Rhuf. 7.¹⁸ (*yr—the*) *to will* is present with me; **yr yfed**, Esther 1.⁸; **gwyl y cynnull**, Ex. 23.¹⁶, the feast of *the ingathering*; **dyfal chwilio**, Ps. 64.⁶.

(3) It may be dependent on a noun, as possessive or descriptive genitive: **ffolineb pregethu**, 1 Co. 1.²¹, the foolishness of *preaching*; **gwewyr esgor**, 1 Thes. 5.³, the pains of *giving birth*; **plentyn sugno**, Num. 11.¹²; **amser aredig**, Ex. 34.²¹; **crochan golchi**, Ps. 60.⁸.

(4) It may have a noun dependent on it, either in the subjective genitive, as, **wedi dyfod yr Iesu**, Mt. 16.¹³, *after the coming of Jesus* (after Jesus came); or, in the

objective genitive, as, *i dderbyn rhan*, Act. 1.²⁵, to the receiving *of a part* (to receive a part); *heb ddwyn ffrwyth da*, Mt. 7.¹⁹, without the bringing *of good fruit* (without bringing good fruit).

(5) It may be qualified by a poss. adj.: *oni bai fy nyfod*, Io. 15.²², were it not for *my coming*; *yr wyf yn dy gynghori*, Dat. 3.¹⁸, I am in (the act of) *thy counselling* (I counsel thee); *cyn ei ddyfod*, Io. 14.²⁹, before *his coming*; *ai difatter gennyt ein colli ni*, Mc. 4.³⁸, art thou unconcerned about *our perishing*; *yr ydwyf fi yn eich danfon*, Mt. 10.¹⁶, I am in (the act of) *your sending* (I am sending you); *i'w poeni*, 2 Pe. 2.⁹, to *their tormenting* (to torment them); *gan eu mesur eu hunain*, 2 Co. 10.¹², by *their measuring themselves*.

(6) It may be governed by a preposition: *yr hwn oedd ar ddyfod*, Mt. 11.¹⁴, who was *on coming* (about to come); *â chanu*, Esay 51.¹¹, *with singing*; *heb gredu, wrth edrych ar*, 1 Pe. 3.^{1,2}, *without believing, by looking on*; *rhag eich myned*, Mc. 14.³⁸, *lest you go*; *i orchfygu*, Dat. 6.², *in order to conquer*; *i'w ladd ef*, Act. 9.²³, *in order to kill him*; *gan ddywedyd*, Mt. 5.², (*by*) *saying*; *wedi myned allan . . . wedi gweled y*, Act. 16.⁴⁰, *after going out . . . after seeing the*; *yr oedd yr Iesu yn rhodio*, Io. 10.²³, Jesus was *in* (the act of) *walking*; *yr wyf yn sefyll*, Dat. 3.²⁰, I am *in* (the act of) *standing*; *yr hwn sydd yn fy mwytta i*, Io. 6.⁵⁷, he who is *in* (the act of) *eating me*; *yr ydym yn dy labyddio*, Io. 10.³³, we are *in* (the act of) *stoning thee*; *am nad yw yn ei weled*, Io. 14.¹⁷, because he is not *in* (the act of) *seeing him*; *yn ei heistedd*, Act. 9.⁴⁰; *o'i sefyll*, Lc. 18.¹¹.

See *ar, cyn, i, wedi, yn*.

(7) It is used to avoid repeating moods and tense-forms: *ac nis gwnai efe; ond myned a'i fwrw ef yngharchar*, Mt. 18.³⁰: *ni oleuant ganwyll, a'i doddi dan lestr*, Mt. 5.¹⁵.

Verb-noun Phrases.

Verb-noun Phrases are formed (1) by means of the preposition **i** or the pronominal prepositions **iddo**, **iddi**, **iddynt**, marking the doer of the action denoted by the vb-n. Order: **i**, doer, vb-n; or **iddo**, **iddi**, or **iddynt**, vb-n: **wedi i'r eginyn dyfu**, Mt. 13.²⁶, after *the blade was sprung up*; **wedi i ddiadol eisoes roi**, Io. 13.², after *the devil had already put*; **am iddo ef ein caru ni**, 1 Io. 4.¹⁰, but that *he loved us*; **wedi iddynt ddyfod**, Gal. 2.¹², when *they were come*; see **i**, (5).

(2) By means of **o** or the pronominal forms **o honof**, &c. See **o** (5), marking the doer of the action denoted by the vb-n: Order: vb-n, **o**, doer: **oblegid dywedyd o Esaias**, Io. 12.³⁹, because *Esaias said*; **ond dyfod o bawb i edifeirwch**, 2 Pe. 3.⁹, but *that all should come to repentance*; **ar fynegi o hono**, Io. 11.⁵⁷, that *he should make it known*.

(3) By placing a dependent noun in the subjective genitive, after an intransitive vb-n., or by using a poss. adjective before it: **wedi marw Herod**, Mt. 2.¹⁹, after *Herod died*; *lit.*, after *the dying of Herod*; **nes diffygio ei law ef**, 2 Sam. 23.¹⁰, until *his hand was weary*; **ddyfod Iesu Grist yn y cnawd**, 1 Io. 4.², (that) *Jesus Christ has come in the flesh*; **erbyn gwresogi'r haul**, 1 Sam. 11.⁹; **eni hwn yno**, Ps. 87.⁶, that *this was born there*; **gwedi fy heneiddio**, Gen. 18.¹², after *I am waxed old*; **oni bai fy nyfod**, Io. 15.²², were it not (that) *I came*; **cyn ei ddyfod**, Io. 14.²⁹, before *it comes to pass*; **wedi ei hwyrhâu hi**, Mt. 8.¹⁶, when *even was come*; **nes eu darfod**, Jos. 8.²⁴, until *they were consumed*. The vb-n. **bod** has this construction often, and must be translated by *that* and a form of the verb *to be*: **fod Iesu yn Fab Duw**, 1 Io. 4.¹⁵, *that Jesus Christ is the Son of God*; **ei fod ef**, Hb. 11.⁶, *that he is*; **ein bod o Dduw**, 1 Io. 5.¹⁹, *that we are of God*. See **wyf** (12).

Uses of Verb-noun Phrases.

A Verb-noun Phrase may be:—

(1) The Subject of a Verb; **ac yno digwyddodd bod gŵr i'r fall**, 2 Sam. 20.¹; **digwyddodd i mi ddyfod**, 2 Sam. 1.⁶; **buddiol yw i chwi fy myned i ymaith**, Io. 16.⁷; **mai buddiol oedd farw un dyn dros y bobl**, Io. 18.¹⁴.

(2) The object of a verb; **heb ewylllysio bod neb yn golledig**, 2 Pe. 3.⁹, not willing *that any should perish*; **pan glybu hwn ddyfod o'r Iesu**, Io. 4.⁴⁷, when he heard *that Jesus was come*; **beth a fynnech i mi ei wneuthur i chwi?** Mc. 10.³⁶, what would ye *that I should do for you?* **na ryfedda ddywedyd o honof fi wrthyt**, Io. 3.⁷, marvel not *that I said unto thee*.

(3) It is used in apposition to the predicate: **a hon yw y dystiolaeth; roddi o Dduw i ni fywyd tragywyddol**, 1 Io. 5.¹¹, and this is the record, *that God hath given us eternal life*; **a hon yw y ddamnedigaeth; ddyfod goleuni i'r byd, a charu o ddynion y tywyllwch**, Io. 3.¹⁹, and this is the condemnation, *that light is come into the world and (that) men loved darkness*.

(4) It is used as an adverbial clause: **wedi ein dyfod**, Act. 21.¹⁷, *when we were come*; **wedi iddynt gwblhâu pob peth**, Act. 13.²⁹, *when they had fulfilled all*; **cyn i Phylip dy alw di**, Io. 1.⁴⁸, *before that Philip called thee*; **trwy estyn o honot dy law**, Act. 4.³⁰, *by stretching forth thine hand*; **ac oblegid darfod iddo ei rwymo ef**, Act. 22.²⁹, and *because he had bound him*; **am ddarfod i Dduw ei symmud ef**, Hb. 11.⁵, *because God had translated him*.

(5) It is used to avoid repeating moods and tense-forms: **fel na choller pwy bynnag a gredo ynddo ef, ond caffael o hono fywyd tragywyddol**, Io. 3.¹⁵; **ac nad adnabuant hwy ef, ond gwneuthur o honynt iddo beth bynnag a fynasant**, Mt. 17.¹⁸; *cf. Amos 5.¹⁹*.

Various.

The student will be interested to note the following forms of words and phrases. Gwybasech for gwybuasech, in Mt. 12.⁷ O mor well yw, Diar. 16.¹⁶, how much better it is. Hwyt yn gyntaf ag yr aeth y gair allan o enau y brenhin, Est. 7.⁸, they *as soon as* the word went out of the king's mouth. Ill dau, Gen. 2.²⁵; ill dwyoedd, Num. 7.¹³; eich trioedd, Num. 12.⁴; ill tair, Ez. 40.¹⁰; ill pedwar, Ez. 1.¹⁰, and ill saith, Mc. 12.²², ein dwyoedd, 1 Bren. 3.¹⁸. Dwy ddwyllaw is found in Micah 7.³, a pleonasm for *both hands*.

Fo, though never used as a pronoun, is used a few times as an affirmative particle: fo'm lleddir, Diar. 22.¹³; fo'm llenwir, Ez. 26.²; fo'm lluddiwyd, Rhuf. 1.¹³.

Diben is never used as meaning purpose, intention; but as meaning end, accomplishment. It is so in Lc. 22.³⁷. The Greek is *telos*. Amcan is the word used for purpose, intention, design.

Ai is always used for the 2 p. s. Ind. of af instead of ei. Gen. 24.⁵⁸.

Darfu is not used as an auxiliary: A phan ddarfu enwaedu ar yr holl bobl, Jos. 5.⁸, does not mean and when *he finished circumcising* or *did circumcise* all the people, but, when the circumcising of all the people ended or finished. Enwaedu is the subject of the verb darfu. A similar use is made of the verb gwnaf. Gwneuthum alaru, Ez. 31.¹⁵, does not mean I mourned, but, *I caused a mourning*. The vb-n. galaru is the object of the verb gwneuthum. Gwnaeth gofio ei ryfeddodau, Ps. 111.⁴, does not mean *he hath remembered* his wonders, but *he hath made* his wonders *to be remembered*. The vb-n. cofio is the object of the verb gwnaeth. Yet, the verb gwnaf is used with a vb-n., and must be translated as if it were an auxiliary; but then the vb-n. is emphatic and is placed before the verb, e.g., ceisio a wna Herod y mab bychan, Mt. 2.¹³, Herod will seek the young child, lit., it (is) *seeking* the young child that Herod *will* do. Rhyfeddu a wnaethant, Mt. 9.⁸, morio a wnaethom, Act. 20.¹⁵.

Note the use of the vb-n. **bod** in Ezra 5.⁸.

Note that **pan mae** is never used but **pan yw**.

Nouns immediately following Cardinal Numbers are put in the singular: *dwyr wraig*, 1 Sam. 1.^c; *pedair modrwy, tair padell*, Ex. 37.^{3,19}. But there are many instances of nouns put in the plural though immediately following cardinal numbers. *Dwyr wragedd*, 1 Sam. 1.²; *tri wŷr*, Act. 10.¹⁹; *pedair merched*, Act. 21.⁹. Similar instances are found in the Mabinogion: *teir gwagedd, teir merched, tri meirch, tri gweis*.

Pobl is a collective noun, feminine gender; therefore the Soft Mutation follows the article **y**, *y bobl*, Ex. 14.⁵; but, *y bobl hyn*, Ex. 32.⁹. Since **pobl** is a noun f., an adj. immediately following it is put in the Soft Mutation, *pobl fawr*, Deut. 2.¹⁰; *pobl wael*, Jer. 52.¹⁵; but contrary to analogy the adj. is put in the Soft Mutation when it immediately follows the plural **pobloedd**; e.g., *pobloedd fawrion*, Ps. 89.⁵⁰.

Canu is the word used for playing on all musical instruments, but **chwaræ** is used with the prep. **a**; see 2 Sam. 6.⁵. And Goronwy Owen has, "I waræ dwylaw ar y delyn," but "Canu dws mel a thelyn yn hardd a wnai'r gwiwfardd gwyn;" cf., Num. 10.²⁻¹⁰; 1 Sam. 16.¹⁶; 1 Bren. 1.⁴⁰; Joel 2.¹; Mt. 11.¹⁷; Lc. 11.³²; 1 Co. 15.⁵²; Dat. 14.².

Note the idiomatic form of expression where the adj. qualifies some noun in reference to a part of the object indicated by the noun:—*aml ei draed*, Lef. 11.⁴²; *aml ei phobl*, Galar. 1.¹; *yr hen ei phutteindra*, Ez. 23.⁴³; *y glân ei ddwylaw, a'r pur ei galon*, Ps. 24.⁴; *diffwrth ei draed*, Act. 14.⁸; *cloff o'i draed*, 2 Sam. 9.³; *diogel o'i einioes*, Job 24.²²; *eryr mawr, mawr ei adenydd, hir ei asgell*, Ez. 17.³.

In 1 Bren. 22.⁴⁸ is found the phrase **llongau môr**, a phrase which becomes useful now that **llongau awyr** traverse the paths of the air.

Tra is used before a finite verb; e.g., *tra fyddech ar y ffordd gyd âg ef*, Mt. 5.²⁵; it is never used before a vb-n. to form an absolute phrase. See **a**, **ac** below.

Note how **a** or **ac** with a pronoun forms a conditional phrase. **Gan addo rhyddid iddynt, a hwythau eu hunain yn wasanaethwyr llygredigaeth, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁹ ; pwy, ac efe yn ddiniwed, a gollwyd ? Job 4.⁷ ; cf. 2 Co. 8.⁹.**

The word **cael** is avoided when it would weaken a phrase—**A'r Iesu yn ei fedyddio hefyd, Lc. 3.²¹, not, yn cael ei fedyddio ; yn ei demtio gan Satan, Mc. 1.¹³, but Lc. 4.², yn cael ei demtio ; y pethau a glywsom ni eu gwneuthur, Lc. 4.²³, not, y pethau a glywsom ni iddynt gael eu gwneuthur ; wedi eu newydd osod, Barn. 7.¹⁹, not, wedi cael eu newydd osod.**

Note the phrases :—**bu lawen ganddo gyfarfod âg ef, Barn. 19.³, he rejoiced to meet him ; o herwydd yr hwn a lwyddo ganddo ei ffordd, Ps. 37.⁷, because of him who prospereth in his way ; y mae yn edifar gennyf, Jer. 42.¹⁰, I repent me ; bu edifar ganddo, Mt. 27.³, he repented himself ; edifarhaodd arnynt, Jer. 34.¹¹, they repented ; synnu a wnaeth ar ei rhieni hi, Lc. 8.⁵⁶, her parents were astonished ; fel y synnodd arnynt, Mt. 13.⁵⁴, insomuch that they were astonished.**

Note the pres. stem of the verb used as an adjective ; *e.g.*, **mynydd llosg, Jer. 51.²⁵ ; cerrig nâdd, Amos 5.¹¹ ; llen wahan, Num. 18.⁷ ; bara gosod, Mt. 12.⁴ ; bara dangos, Ex. 25.³⁹.**

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A

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with A, and not found in their alphabetical places below, will be found under G., *e.g.*, for **adaw** see **gadaw**, for **alw** see **galw**, etc.

A, ac, conj. (1) and : Paul **a** Barnabas, Act. 13.⁴⁶, Paul *and* Barnabas ; Moses **ac** Elias, Mt. 17.³, Moses *and* Elias. **a'm**, and my ; **a'th**, and thy ; **a'i**, and his, or, and her ; **a'n**, and our ; **a'ch**, and your ; **a'u**, and their ; **a'r**, and the.

(2) particles introducing absolute phrases, possibly the same as **a, ag**, see below : **ac a** hwy yn gwrando, Lc. 19.¹¹, and they listening (and with them listening) ; **a** hi etto yn dywyll, Io. 20.¹. she (it) being yet dark ; **os a'r** gwr yn fyw, Rhuf. 7.³, if, the husband being alive ; **ac** efe yn meddwl am y pethau hyn, Mt. 1.²⁰, he contemplating these things ; **ac** ef (efe, Ox.) yn was, i Co. 7.²², he being **a** servant ; **a** hi yn eistedd yn y maes, Barn. 13.⁹, she sitting in the field ; **a** mi yn ewyllysio iachâu Israel, Hos. 7.¹.

Ac before a vowel, **a** before cons. (**A** gov. **A.**, **câr a** chyfaill, Ps. 88.¹⁸ ; **dysgu a** phregethu, Act. 5.⁴² ; **drosof fi a** thithau, Mt. 17.²⁷).

A (*gov. S.*), *adv.*, an interrogative particle introducing (1) direct questions : **a** ydyw dy lygad di yn ddrwg ? Mt. 20.¹⁵, is thine eye evil ? It is sometimes omitted : Lc. 13.² ; 17.⁹ ; Jer. 7.¹⁷. (2) Indirect questions :—*whether* : edrychwn **a** ddaw Elias, Mt. 27.⁴⁹, let us see *whether* Elias will come.

A direct question introduced by **a** is answered : (1) in the affirmative by the same verb as the verb of the question, in the same mood and tense, except the Aorist ; or, in some cases by the verb **gwnaf** in the same mood and tense. (2) In the negative, by the same verb with **na** or **nac** before it : **a wyt** ti yn fy

ngharu i ? Dywedodd yntau wrtho, **Ydwyf**, Arglwydd, Io. 21.¹⁶; a **ellwch** chwi yfed ? Dywedasant wrtho, **Gallwn**, Mt. 20.²²; a **oes** gennyh ddim bwyd ? Hwytbau a attebasant iddo, **Nac oes**, Io. 21.⁵; **A fynni** di y ferch hon yn wraig brïod i ti . . . ? **A geri** di hi . . . ? Y mab a ettyb, **Gwnaf**. (Ffurff Gweinidogaeth Prïodas). Also see **ai**.

N.B.—When the verb of the question is in the Aorist the answer is **do** or **na ddo**, see **do**.

A, *rel. pron.* (*gov. S.*, *câs ganddynt a geryddo*, Amos 5.¹⁰).

(1) **a**, who, whom, which, that: un **a** oedd yn ei ddyled, Mt. 18.²⁴, one *who* was in his debt; am yr hwn **a** sancteiddiodd y Tad, Io. 10.³⁶, of the one *whom* the Father hath sanctified; am y cam **a** wnaeth, Col. 3.²⁵, for the wrong *which* he hath done; dinas **a** osodir ar fryn, Mt. 5.¹⁴, a city *that* is set on a hill.

In **a'm**, **a'th**, **a'i**, **a'n**, **a'ch**, **a'u** preceding a verb **a** has the same significance; *e.g.*, eiddo y Tad **a'm** hanfonodd i, Io. 14.²⁴, the Father's *who* sent me.

The oblique cases of the relative **a** are completed by possessive adjectives or pronominal prepositions which follow referring to it: yr Ioan **a** dorrais i ei ben, Mc. 6.¹⁶; y rhai **a** dorrwyd eu pennau, Dat. 20.⁴; yr hyn **a** edrychasom arno, I Io. 1.¹, that *which* we have looked upon.

In modern Welsh **y** (*gov. R.*) is used for the oblique cases instead of **a**, as, yr Ioan **y** torrais i ei ben—and not yr Ioan **a** dorrais i ei ben, as in Mc. 6.¹⁶.

a, *compound rel. pron.*: he who, that which, etc.: ni chaed **a** ddychwelasant, Lc. 17.¹⁸, there are not found *that* returned; a oes ganddo **a'i** gorphenno, Lc. 14.²⁸, has he *that which* will finish it; a wnelo hyn, Ps. 15.⁵, *he who* doeth these things. *cf.* Diar. 14.²¹; 16.²⁰; Amos 5.¹⁰; 9.¹.

(2) In a sentence of normal order the subject follows the verb; *e.g.*, A gofynodd Pilat iddo, Mc. 15.². When the subject precedes the verb **a** is placed after the subject and before the verb and it emphasises the subject: eithr Solomon **a** adeiladodd dŷ iddo ef, Act. 7.⁴⁷, but (it was) Solomon *who* built an house for him; mai y Tad **a'm** hanfonodd i, Io. 5.³⁶, that (it is) the Father *who* sent me; or, the object may precede the verb and **a** placed between the verb and its object: erail **a** waredodd efe, Lc. 23.³⁵, others (there are) *whom* he saved.

In the Welsh of the Bible, **a** placed between subject and verb has in most instances no emphatic significance: **a** Simon Petr **a** attebodd, Mt. 16.¹⁶, means simply, and Simon Peter answered, as if written: ac attebodd Simon Petr. Its significance must be gathered from the sense of the passage. See Intro.: The Subject and the Verb.

(3) When two or more verbs refer to the same subject or object the rel. **a** precedes each verb: yr hwn **a**'n carodd ni, ac **a**'n golchodd ni ac **a**'n gwnaeth ni, Dat. 1.^{5,6}, who loved us and (**a**) washed us . . . and (**a**) made us: a'r rhaglaw **a** attebodd ac **a** ddywedodd, Mt. 27.²¹, and the governor answered, and (**a**) said: efe **a** labyddir, neu **a** wenir â phicell, Hb. 12.²⁰, it shall be stoned or (**a**) thrust through with a dart: efe **a** safodd ac **a** rodiodd, ac **a** aeth gyd â hwynt, Act. 3.⁸, and he stood, and (**a**) walked, and (**a**) went with them.

a is often preceded by **yr hwn, yr hon, yr hyn, y rhai, y sawl, y neb**, see **hwn, rhai, sawl, neb**.

(4) **a** is sometimes used after **fe**: fe **a** ddigwyddodd, Lc. 19.²⁹, it (**a**) came to pass; fe **a** ddaw y Rhufeiniaid, Io. 11.⁴⁸, the Romans will come; fe **a** allesid, Mc. 14.⁵. It is not always used, see, Lc. 20.¹³, Io. 12.⁹.

(5) **a** is sometimes *emphasised* to enhance the force of the verb which it precedes.

(6) **a** *in comp.*, enhances the sense of words: as in **athrist (a, thrist)**, very sorrowful.

A, see **af**.

A, ag, adv. (following an *adj.* in the comparative of equality) as: cyn wynned **a**'r goleuni, Mt. 17.², as white *as* the light; mor ddiogel **ag** y medroch, Mt. 27.⁶⁵, as sure *as* ye can. **ag** is used after **math, cyfryw, un**=same, see Micah 5.¹⁵, Act. 26.²⁹.

Â, or âg, prep. (1) with: **â** dwfr, **â** than, Mt. 3.¹¹. *with* water, *with* fire; **âg** olew, Hb. 1.⁹, *with* oil; ymddiddan **âg** ef, Mt. 12.⁴⁶, to speak *with* him; dyn **âg** ynddo yspryd aflan, Mc. 1.²³, a man *with* an evil spirit in him; **â**'m, Ph. 1⁹, *with* my; **â**'th, Mt. 5.²⁴, *with* thy; **â**'i, Mt. 3.⁴, *with* his, Io. 11.², *with* her; **â**'n, 1 Co. 4.¹², *with* our; **â**'ch, *with* your; **â**'u, *with* their; **â**'r, Mt. 4.²⁴, *with* the, cf. Dan. 11.³⁸; **âg** is used before vowels: (**â** gov. *A.*, y rhai **a** laddwyd **â** chleddyf, Galar. 4.⁹): **â**, **âg** preceded by **gyd, chyd**, see **cyd**.

â or **âg** (2), used with **ganddo, ganddi, ganddynt, iddo, iddi, iddynt** denotes possession: un **âg** awdurdod **ganddo**, Mt. 7.²⁹, one *having* authority; pa wraig **â**

- chanddi** ddeg dryll, Lc. 15.⁸, what woman *having* ten pieces; **âg iddo** bum porth, Io. 5.², *having* five porches; am ddinas **âg iddi** sylfeini, Heb. 11.¹⁰, for a city *having* (which hath) foundations; see **gan** (3) and **i** (4).
- â** or **âg** (3), used with a *pronominal prep.*, describes a state or condition: y bobl **âg** eisieu dwfr **arnynt**, Ex. 15.^c, the people in want of water.
- Aber**, the mouth of a river, a haven, a stream, 2 Chron. 32.³⁰; *pl.*—**oedd**, Job 20.¹⁷.
- Aberth**, *n.m.*, a sacrifice, Hb. 11.⁴; *pl.*, **ebyrth**, Hb. 13.¹⁶, **aberthau**, Hb. 5.¹; **aberthwr**, *n.m.*, a sacrificer, Zech. 14.²¹.
- Aberthaf**, I sacrifice; **aberthu**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 2.¹⁴.
- Abl**, *adj.*, able, competent, capable, Gen. 13.⁶, 2 Tim. 3.¹⁵.
- Absen**, *n.m.*, Lc. 22.⁶; **absenoldeb**, *n.m.*, absence; **absennol**, *adj.*, absent, 1 Co. 5.³.
- Absennu**, to slander, backbite, Ps. 15.³.
- Abwydyn**, *n.m.*, a worm, a bait, Job 25.⁶.
- Ac**, see **a**, **ac** (1), (2).
- Accw**, *adv.*, there, yonder, Lc. 17.²¹.
- A'ch**, and your, see **a**, **ac** (1); also a relative pronoun and an accusative, see **ch** (2): **â'ch**, with your, see **â**, **âg**.
- Ach**, *n.f.*, pedigree, genealogy, *pl.*—**au**, Hb. 7.³.
- Achlysur**, *n.m.*, occasion, incidental cause, Rhuf. 7.⁸.
- Achos**, *n.m.*, cause, case, account, sake, Gen. 3.¹⁷; *pl.*—**ion**, Job 33.¹⁰, 35.¹⁰; **achos** tramgwydd, 2 Co. 6.³, a cause of stumbling; o **achos** hyn, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁶, for this cause; ei **achos** ef, Mt. 27.³⁷, his case; o **achos**, on account of, for the sake of, Lc. 21.¹², because, Hb. 11.²³; o'm **hachos** i, o'ch **achos** chwi, Io. 12.³⁰, for my sake, for your sake; o'th **achos** di, Lc. 4.¹⁰, on thy account; o'i **achos** ef, Mt. 27.¹⁹, on account of him; am ba **achos**, 2 Thes. 1.¹¹, for which cause.
- Achubaf**, I seize, seize upon, secure, snatch, Barn. 7.²⁴; I save, deliver, rescue, Zech. 11.⁶; **achub**, 3 *p. s.*, Micah 4.¹⁰; *imp. 2 p. s.*, Ps. 3.⁷; *vb.-n.*, Io. 12.⁴⁷; **achubaf y blaen**, I forestall, Mt. 17.²⁵.
- Achubwr**, *n.m.*, Tit. 3.⁴, **achubydd**, *n.m.*, Ps. 18.⁴¹, a saviour.
- Achwyn**, *n.m.*, an accusation, Io. 18.²⁹; *pl.*—**ion**, Act. 25.^{8, 27}.
- Achwynaf**, I complain, Barn. 21.²², accuse, Mt. 12.¹ (**achwyn ar**, to accuse, Act. 23.²⁸); **achwyn**, 2 *p. s. Imp.*, Diar. 30.¹⁰; *vb.-n.*, Act. 24.^{13, 19}.
- Ad-** (in composition), re—: pa ddiolch a allwn ni ei **ad-dalu**. 1 Thes. 3.⁹. what thanks can we *re-pay*.

- Adail**, *n.m.-f.*, building, structure, house, Ez. 40.³.
Adain, *n.f.*, Preg. 10.²⁰; **aden**, *n.f.*, Diar. 1.¹⁷; a wing, fin, a spoke, 1 Bren. 7.³³; *pl.*—**adenydd**, Mt. 23.³⁷.
Adar, see **aderyn**.
Adarwr, *n.m.*, a fowler; *pl.*—**wyr**, Ps. 124.⁷.
Adbrynu, *vb.-n.*, to repurchase, redeem, Ex. 21.⁸; **adbrynedigaeth**, *n.f.*, redemption, Esay 52.^c.
Adeilad, *n.f.*, a building, 2 Co. 5.¹; building up, 2 Co. 13.¹⁰; *n.m.*, the act of building, Eph. 4.¹²; *pl.*—**au**, Mt. 24.¹; **adeiladaeth**, *n.f.*, a building, Hb. 9.¹¹, edification, Rhuf. 14.¹⁹.
Adeiladaf, I build, edify, Ps. 51.¹⁸, 1 Th. 5.¹¹; **adeiladu**, *vb.-n.*, Ju. 28.⁸.
Adeiladydd, *n.m.*, Hb. 11.¹⁰, a builder; *pl.*—**wyr**, Mt. 21.⁴².
Adenydd, see **adain**.
Adenedigaeth, *n.f.*, regeneration, Mt. 19.²⁸, Tit. 3.⁵.
Aderyn, *n.m.*, a bird, Dat. 18.²; *pl.*—**adar**, Mt. 6.²⁶; **aderyn y tô**, *n.m.*, a house-sparrow; *pl.*—**adar y tô**, Mt. 10.^{29, 31}. **Aderyn y bwn**, a bittern, Esay 14.²³.
Adewais, **adewi**, **adewid**, **adewir**, see **gadawaf**.
Adfail, *n.m.*, a ruin, Neh. 2.^c; *pl.*, -(eil)ion.
Adfeiliaf, I decay, Preg. 10.¹⁸.
Adferaf, I restore, Seph. 3.⁹; **edfyr**, is the 3 *p. s.* but **edfryd** is used for it in Mt. 17.¹¹. **Edfryd**, 2 Sam. 9.^c; **adferu**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 9.²⁵.
Adferiad, *n.m.*, restitution, Act. 3.²¹. **Adferwr**, *n.m.*, a restorer, Ruth 4.¹⁵.
Adfesur, to measure again. **Adfesurir i chwithau**, Mt 7.², *it shall be measured again to you*.
Adfyd, *n.m.*, Ia. 1.²⁷, adversity, affliction.
Adfywio, *vb.n.*, to revive, Rhuf. 7.⁹.
Adgenhedlaf, I beget again, 1 Pe. 1.³.
Adgeisiaf, I seek again, 1 Co. 7.¹⁸.
Adgofiaf, I call to remembrance, Esay 46.⁸; **adgofio**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 11.²¹.
Adgoffa, *n.m.*, Hb. 10.³, remembrance.
Adgyfodaf, I rise or raise again, Io. 6.⁴⁰; **adgyfyd**, 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 20.¹⁹; **adgyfodi**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 8.³¹.
Adfywiocâu, to revive, Ez. 37.^c.
Adgyfodiad, *n.m.*, resurrection, Io. 11.²⁵, 1 Co. 15.¹³.
Adgyweirio, *vb.n.*, to restore, Gal. 6.¹.
Adladd, *n.m.*, aftermath, Amos 7.¹.
Adnabod, **adnabûm**, **adnabuost**, etc., **adnabyddaf**, etc., **adnebydd**, see **adwaen**.
Adnabyddiaeth, *n.f.*, knowledge, Tit. 1.¹; **adnabyddus**, *adj.*, known, Io. 18.¹⁵; **adnabyddwr**, *n.m.*, one who knows, a recognizer, Act. 15.⁸.

Adnewyddaf, I renew, Col. 3.¹⁰; **adnewyddu**, *vb.-n.*, Phil. 4.¹⁰.

Adnewyddiad, *n.m.*, a renewing, Rhuf. 12.².

Adref, *adv.* homewards, home, Mc. 8.²⁶, Lc. 15.⁶.

Adroddaf, I relate, tell, speak, recite, Act. 12.¹⁷; **adrodd**, *imp.* 2 *p.s.*, Esay 43.²⁶; *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.¹⁹.

Adroddiad, a recitation, relation, narration, report, Barn. 7.¹⁵; *pl.*, -au.

Adsain, *n.f.*, a resounding echo. Ez. 7.⁷; *pl.*, (ein)iau.

Adu, see **gadaf**.

Adwaen, I know, recognize, am acquainted with, Mc. 1.²⁴.

Ind. Pres. not Fut.

- 1 *p. s.*, **adwaen**, *I know*, Ps. 50.¹¹: *myfi a'ch adwaen chwi*, Io. 5.⁴², *I know you*; *mi a'i hadwaen ef*, 1 Io. 2.⁴, *I know him*.
- 2 *p. s.*, *pa fodd y'm hadwaenost ?* Io. 1.⁴⁸, *how knowest thou me ? yr adweini fi*, Lc. 22.³⁴, *that thou knowest me*.
- 3 *p. s.*, *nid edwyn y byd chwi*, 1 Io. 3.¹, *the world knoweth you not*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, *nid adwaenom neb yn ol y cnawd*, 2 Co. 5.¹⁶, *we know no man after the flesh*.
- 2 *p. pl.*, *chwi a'm hadwaenoch i . . . yr hwn nid adwaenoch chwi*, Io. 7.²⁸, *ye know me . . . whom ye know not*.
- 3 *p. pl.*, *y rhai nid adwaenant Dduw*, 1 Thes. 4.⁵, *they or those who know not God*.

Aorist and Perfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, *nis adnabŷm chwi erioed*, Mt. 7.²³, *I never knew you*; *pobl nid adnabŷm*, Ps. 18.⁴³, *people whom I have not known*.
- 2 *p. s.*, *o herwydd nad adnabuost*, Lc. 19.⁴⁴, *because thou knewest not*; *tiroedd nid adnabuost*, Ez. 32.⁹, *lands which thou hast not known*.
- 3 *p. s.*, *a'r byd nid adnabu ef*, Io. 1.¹⁰, *and the world knew him not*; *nid adnabu y byd dydi*, Io. 17.²⁵, *the world hath not known thee*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **adnabuo**m gariad Duw, 1 Io. 3.¹⁶, *we have known the love of God*.
- 2 *p. pl.*, *nid adnabuo*ch chwi ef, Io. 8.⁵⁵, *ye have not known him*.
- 3 *p. pl.*, *ffordd nid adnabu*ant, Esay 42.¹⁶, *a way which they knew not*; *nid adnabu*ant ei farnedigaethau ef, Ps. 147.²⁰, *they have not known his judgments*.

Past Imperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- 1 *p. s.*, ac myfi nid **adwaenwn** ef, Io. 1.³¹, and *I knew* him not.
- 2 *p. s.*, ped **adwaenit** ti ddawn Duw, Io. 4.¹⁰, if *thou knewest* the gift of God.
- 3 *p. s.*, Judas . . . a **adwaenai** y lle, Io. 18.², Judas *knew* the place; cyn yr **adwaenai** neb eu gilydd, Ruth 3.¹⁴, before one *might know* another.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **adwaenem**.
- 2 *p. pl.*, **adwaenech**.
- 3 *p. pl.*, fel nas **adwaenent** ef, Lc. 24.¹⁶, that *they should* not *know* him; hwy a'u **hadwaenent**, Act. 4.¹³, they *knew* them.

Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- 1 *p. s.*, nid **adnabuaswn** i drachwant, Rhuf. 7.⁷, *I should* not *have known* covetousness.
- 2 *p. s.*, **adnabuasit**.
- 3 *p. s.*, yr hwn ni **adnabuasai** mo Joseph, Ex. 1.⁸, who *had* not *known* Joseph.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **adnabuasem**.
- 2 *p. pl.*, ped **adnabuasech** fi, fy Nhad hefyd a **adnabuasech**, Io. 14.⁷, if *ye had known* me my Father also *ye should have known*.
- 3 *p. pl.*, pes **adwaenasent**, 1 Co. 2.⁸, if *they had known*; y rhai nid **adnabuasent** wr, Barn. 21.¹², who *had known* no man.

Fut. not Pres.

- 1 *p. s.*, yna yr **adnabyddaf**, 1 Co. 13.¹², then *I shall know*.
- 2 *p. s.*, a thi a **adnabyddi** yr Arglwydd, Hos. 2.²⁰, and *thou shalt know* the Lord.
- 3 *p. s.*, **adnebydd**.
- 1 *p. pl.*, pa fodd yr **adnabyddwn** y gair? Deut. 18.²¹, how *shall we know* the word.
- 2 *p. pl.*, wrth eu ffrwythau yr **adnabyddwch** hwynt, Mt. 7.¹⁶, *ye shall know* them by their fruits.
- 3 *p. pl.*, hwynt-hwy oll a'm **hadnabyddant** i, Hb. 8.¹¹, *they shall* all *know* me.

Subj. Pres.

- 1 *p. s.*, fel yr **adnabyddwyf** ef, Phil. 3.¹⁰, that *I may know* him; fel y'th **adwaenwyf**, Ex. 33.¹³, that *I may know* thee.

- 2 *p. s.*, **adnabyddy**ch, or **adnabyddech**.
 3 *p. s.*, fel yr **adnabyddo** holl bobloedd y ddaear, Jos. 4.²⁴, that all the people of the earth *may know*; fel yr **adwaeno**'r cenedloedd fi, Ez. 38.¹⁶, that the heathen *may know me*.
 1 *p. pl.*, fel yr **adnabyddom** yr hwn sydd gywir, 1 Io. 5.²⁰, that *we may know* him who is true.
 2 *p. pl.*, fel yr **adnabyddoch** fi, Esay 43.¹⁰, that *ye may know me*.
 3 *p. pl.*, fel yr **adnabyddont** fy ngwasanaeth i, 2 Chron. 12.⁸, that *they may know my service*.

Imp.

- 2 *p. s.*, **adnebydd** yr Arglwydd, Hb. 8.¹¹, *know thou* the Lord; *cf.*, 1 Chron. 28.⁹.
 3 *p. s.*, **adnabydded**.
 1 *p. pl.*, **adnabyddwn**.
 2 *p. pl.*, **adnabyddwch** Ysbryd Duw, 1 Io. 4.², *know ye* the Spirit of God.
 3 *p. pl.*, **adnabyddant**.

Impersonal (Pres. and Fut.).

I'r Duw nid **adwaenir**, Act. 17.²³, to the God which *is not known*.

Aorist and Perfect.

Adnabuwyd Joseph gan, Act. 7.¹³, Joseph *was known* by.

Imperfect.

Adwaenid.

Subj. (Pres.) and Imperative.

Adwaener.

Fel y'm **hadwaener**, Ez. 35.¹¹, that *I may be known*.

Verb-noun.

Adnabod, Io. 17.³.

Adwy, *n. f.*, a gap; *pl.*—**au**, 2 Bren. 12.⁵, **-on**; **adwyog**, *adj.*, having gaps, Ez. 26.¹⁰.

Adda, Adam.

Addas, *adj.*, fit, meet, suitable, Mt. 3.⁸.

- Addawaf**, (*past stem*, **addaws**, a **addawsai** efe, Deut. 6.²³;) I promise, Ia. 1.¹². **Addaw** (**addo**, Ox.), *vb.-n.*, Act. 23.⁸.
- Addefaf**, I confess, Mt. 7.²³; **addef**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 12.⁸; *vb.-n.*, Act. 23.⁸.
- Addewid**, *n.m.-f.*, a promise, Act. 1.⁴; *pl.*—**ion**, 2 Pe. 1.⁴.
- Addfed**, *adj.*, ripe, Gen. 40.¹⁰; **addfediad**, a ripening, Jer. 24.².
- Addfedaf**, I ripen, Dat. 14.¹⁵; **addfedu**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 37.²⁷.
- Addfwyn**, *adj.*, meek, Mt. 11.²⁹. **Addfwynder**, *n.m.*, Tit. 3.², **addfwyndra**, *n.m.*, 1 Tim. 6.¹¹, meekness.
- Addolaf**, I worship. **Addoli**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 4.⁹.
- Addoliad**, *n.m.*, a worshipping, worship, Col. 2.¹⁸; *pl.*, **au**.
- Addolwr**, *n.m.*, a worshipper, Io. 9.³¹; *pl.*—**wyr**, Io. 4.²³.
- Addunaf**, I vow, Gen. 28.²⁰. **Adduno**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 104.^c.
- Adduned**, *n.f.*, a vow, Act. 18.¹⁸; *pl.*—**au**, Ps. 22.²⁵.
- Addunedaf**, I vow. make a vow. **Addunedu**, *vb.n.*, Preg. 5.^{4,5}.
- Addurn**, *n.m.*, an ornament, Esay 3.¹⁸. **Addurn-wisg**, *n.f.*, an ornamental dress, 2 Sam 1.²⁴.
- Addurnaf**, I adorn, garnish, Job 26.¹³. **Addurno**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 23.²⁹.
- Addysg**, *n.f.*, instruction, education, Eph. 6.⁴.
- Addysgaf**, I instruct, Phil. 4.¹². **Addysgu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 2.²¹.
- Aed**, **aent**, **aeth**, **aethum**, **aethost**, etc., see **af**.
- Ael**, *n.f.*, a brow, Lc. 4.²⁹; *pl.*—**iau**.
- Aelod**, *n.m.*, a member, Ia. 3.⁵; *pl.*—**au**, 1 Co. 6.¹⁵.
- Aelwyd**, *n.f.*, a hearth, Ps. 102.³; *pl.*, **-ydd**.
- Aeres**, *n.f.*, an heiress, Diar. 30.²³.
- Aeron**, *n.pl.* (summer) fruits, Dat. 18.⁴.
- Af**, I go, become.

1—*Ind. Pres. and Fut.*

- 1 *p. s.*, nid **âf**, Mt. 21.²⁹, *I will not go*; onid **âf** fi . . . os mi a **âf**, Io. 16.⁷, *if I go not . . . if I go*; a hi a ddywedodd, **âf**, Gen. 24.⁵⁸, *and she said I will go*.
- 2 *p. s.*, ti a **âi** (ei) Lc. 1.⁷⁶, *thou shalt go*; nad **âi** di ddim oddiyno, Lc. 12.⁵⁹, *thou shalt not go thence*; a **âi** di? Gen. 24.⁵⁸, *wilt thou go?*
- 3 *p. s.*, nid **â** efe, Dat. 3.¹², *he shall not go*; efe a **â** i mewn, Io. 10.⁹, *he shall go in*; os **â** un, Lc. 16.³⁰, *if one goes*; yr **â**'r publicanod a'r putteiniaid, Mt. 21.³¹, *that the publicans and the harlots go*; a hi a **â** yn sarph, Ex. 7.⁹, *and it will become a serpent*.

- 1 *p. pl.*, ni a awn i, Ia. 4.¹³, *we will go into.*
- 2 *p. pl.*, nid ewch i mewn, Mt. 5.²⁰, *ye shall not go into.*
- 3 *p. pl.*, a'r rhai hyn a ânt i, Mt. 25.⁴⁶, and these *shall go into.*

2—Aorist and Perfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, pan aethum yn wr, 1 Co. 13.¹¹, when *I became* a man; y dydd yr euthum i Mahanaim, 1 Bren. 2.⁸, the day *I went* to Mahanaim.
- 2 *p. s.*, ti a aethost i mewn, Act. 11.³, thou *wentest* in; a thi, Arglwydd, a aethost yn Dduw iddynt, 1 Chron. 17.²², and thou, Lord, *becamest* their God.
- 3 *p. s.*, aeth Paul, Act. 21.¹⁸, Paul *went*; a phan aeth yr Iuddewon, Act. 13.⁴², and when the Jews *went*; efe a aeth yn iach, 2 Bren. 20.⁷, he *became* well; efe a aeth yn gludydd arfau iddo ef, 1 Sam. 16.²¹, and *he became* his armour-bearer.
- 1 *p. pl.* ni a aethom allan, Act. 16.¹³, *we went* out.
- 2 *p. pl.*, chwithau a aethoch i mewn i'w, Io. 4.³⁸, and *you went* into their.
- 3 *p. pl.*, hwythau a aethant ymaith, Act. 17.¹⁵, *they went* away; a llawer o bobl y wlad a aethant yn Iuddewon, Est. 8.¹⁷, and many of the people of the land *became* Jews.

3—Past Imperfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, awn.
- 2 *p. s.*, paham nad âit ti? 2 Sam. 11.¹⁰, why *wouldst* thou not go?
- 3 *p. s.*, nid âi i mewn, Lc. 15.²⁸, he *would* not go in; a âi yn iach, Io. 5.⁴, he *would become* well.
- 1 *p. pl.*, aem.
- 2 *p. pl.*, pa ffordd yr aech, Deut. 1.³³, by what way *ye should* go.
- 3 *p. pl.*, a'r ysbrydion drwg a aent allan, Act. 19.¹³, and the evil spirit *would* go out.

4—Pluperfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, aethwn.
- 2 *p. s.*, aethit.
- 3 *p. s.*, o'r hon yr aethai saith gythraul allan, Lc. 8.³, from whom seven devils *had gone* out; Jonah a aethai, Jonah 1.⁵, Jonah *had gone*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, aethem.
- 2 *p. pl.*, aethech.
- 3 *p. pl.*, llawer o gythreuliaid a aethent iddo, Lc. 8.³⁰, many devils *had gone* into him,

5—*Subj. Pres.*

- 1 *p. s.*, pan **elwyf** i'r Hispâen, Rhuf. 15.²⁴, whenever *I go* into Spain; gwedi yr **elwyf** trwy, 1 Co. 16.⁵, after *I go* through.
- 2 *p. s.*, i ba le bynnag yr **elych**, Mt. 8.¹⁹, whithersoever *thou goest*; fel yr **elech** mewn heddwch, 1 Sam. 20.¹³, that *thou mayest go* in peace.
- 3 *p. s.*, pa le bynnag yr **elo**, Dat. 14.⁴, whithersoever *he goeth*; pan **êl** yr yspryd aflan allan o ddyn, Lc. 11.²⁴, when the unclean spirit *goeth* out of a man; *cf.*, Lc. 22.¹⁰.
- 1 *p. pl.*, hyd onid **elom** allan, Num. 21.²², until *we go* out.
- 2 *p. pl.*, pan **eloch** allan o'r ddinas honno, Lc. 9.⁵, when *you go* out of that city.
- 3 *p. pl.*, fel yr **elont** i'r pentrefi, Mt. 14.¹⁵, that *they may go* into the villages.

6—*Imperfect.*

- 1 *p. s.*, **elwn**.
- 2 *p. s.*, pan **elit** allan, 1 Sam. 29.⁶, when thou *shouldst go* out.
- 3 *p. s.*, yr hwn a **elai** i mewn, Io. 5.⁴, the one who *should go* in.
- 1 *p. pl.*, fel yr **elem** ni at y cenhedloedd, Gal. 2.⁹, that *we should go* unto the gentiles.
- 2 *p. pl.*, fel yr **elech**, Io. 15.¹⁶, that *you might go*.
- 3 *p. pl.*, pan **elent** hwy, 1 Sam. 18.³⁰, when *they should go*.

7—*Imperative.*

- 2 *p. s.*, **dos**, Dat. 10.⁸, *go thou*.
- 3 *p. s.*, **eled** pob un, 1 Bren. 22.³⁶, *let every one go*; **nac aed** llu Israel, 2 Chron. 25.⁷, *let not the host of Israel go*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **awn** oddi yma, Io. 14.³¹, *let us go* hence.
- 2 *p. pl.*, **ewch** i'r holl fyd, Mc. 16.¹⁵, *go ye* into all the world.
- 3 *p. pl.*, **nac elont** i mewn iddi, Lc. 21.²¹, *let them not go* therein; **elont**, 2 Bren. 2.¹⁶; **elant**, Ex. 5.⁷, *let them go*.

8—Impersonal Forms.

Ind. Pres and Fut : y ffordd yr **eir** i'r ddinas, Barn. 1. ²⁴, the way *one goes* into the city ; y lle yr **elir** i'r anialwch, 1 Chron. 5. ⁹, the place *one goes* into the wilderness.

Aorist and Perfect, **aethpwyd** ; *Past Imperfect*, **eid, elid** ; *Pluperfect*, **aethid, elsid** ; *Subj.*, **eler**.

9—Verb-Noun.

Myned, Io. 16. ⁷, Hb. 11. ²⁴.

Afal, *n.m.*, an apple ; *pl.*—**au**, Can. 2. ³.

Afallen, *n.f.*, an apple tree, Can. 8. ⁵ ; *pl.*, **afallwydd, -on**.

Afiechyd, *n.m.*, illness, Mt. 4. ²³.

Afafar, *adj.*, dumb, inarticulate, harsh, 1 Co. 14. ¹⁰.

Aflan, *adj.*, unclean, Act. 10. ¹⁴. **Afendid**, *n.m.*, uncleanness, uncleanness, Deut. 24. ¹, Rhuf. 1. ²⁴.

Aflanhâf, I make unclean, pollute, Ez. 23. ³⁸. **Aflanhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 20. ³.

Afles, *n.m.*, unprofitableness, Hb. 7. ¹⁸.

Aflonyddaf, I trouble, Mc. 5. ³⁵. **Aflonyddu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 17. ⁶.

Aflonyddwch, *n.m.*, disquietude, Ps. 38. ⁸.

Afuniaidd, *adj.*, without form, chaotic, Gen. 1. ².

Aflwydd, *n.m.*, a mishap, calamity, Rhuf. 3. ¹⁶.

Aflywodraeth, *n.m.*, anarchy, misgovernment, 1 Sam. 8. ^c.

Afon, *n.f.*, a river, Dat. 22. ¹ ; *pl.*—**ydd**, Io. 7. ³⁸.

Afradlon, **-lawn**, *adj.*, wasteful, prodigal, Lc. 15. ¹³.

Afradloni, to waste, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 16. ¹.

Afraid, *adj.*, needless, 2 Co. 9. ¹.

Afrlladen, *n.f.*, a wafer, Num. 6. ¹⁹ ; *pl.*—**afrrlad**, Ex. 16. ³¹.

Afreolus, *adj.* unruly, 1 Thes. 5. ¹⁴

Afrywiog, *adj.*, degenerate, harsh, Jer. 2. ²¹.

Afu, *n.m.*, the liver, Ex. 29. ¹³.

Affaith, *n.m.*, affection, disposition, accessoriness, Deut. 21. ⁹.

Ag, âg, see **a, ag, â, âg**.

Ag, relative used chiefly with y fath, y cyfryw, pawb : gyda â phawb **ag** sydd yn galw, 1 Co. 1. ², with all *such as* are calling ; *cf.* Act. 19. ³⁸, 1 Sam. 30. ¹⁹.

Agen, *n.f.*, a cleft, chink, Ex. 33. ²² ; *pl.*—(n) **au**, Ez. 27. ²⁷.

Agennaf, I cleave, crack, Job 7. ⁵. **Agennu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 14. ⁴.

Agoraf, I open, Mt. 5. ². **Egyr**, 3 *p. s.*, Deut. 28. ¹².

Agor, 2 *p. s. Imp.*, Mt. 25. ¹¹. **Agoryd**, Dat. 5. ², **agori**, Act. 12. ¹⁶, *vb.-n.*, see **egori**.

- Agored**, *adj.*, open, Io. 1.⁵¹. **Agoriad**, *n.m.*, an opening, Ez. 29.²¹; a key, Lc. 11.⁵²; *pl.*—**au**, Dat. 1.¹⁸.
Agorydd, *n.m.*, an opener, Num. 8.¹⁶.
Agos, *adj.*, near : (of place), Io. 19.⁴²; (of time), Io. 6.⁴; used as an *adv.*, almost, nearly : yr holl ddinas **agos**, Act. 13.⁴⁴, almost the whole city. **Agos**, *positive*; **nes**, *comp. prop.*; **nesed**, *comp. of equal*; **nesaf**, *superlative*, **agos** may also be compared regularly.
Agwedd, *n.f.*, a form, fashion, 2 Bren. 16.¹⁰, Phil. 2.⁷; *pl.*, **-au**.
Angau, *n.m.*, death, Mt. 4.¹⁶. **Angheuol**, *adj.*, Ps. 7.¹³, **angeuol**, 1 Sam. 5.¹¹, deadly.
Angel, *n.m.*, an angel; *pl.*—**angylion** (Ox.), **angelion**, Mt. 18.¹⁰.
Angen, Ox., **anghen**, *n.m.*, Mc. 2.²⁵, need, necessity; *pl.*, **anghenion**, 2 Co. 6.⁴. **Anghenus**, *adj.*, Act. 4.³⁴.
Anghenog, *adj.*, Ps. 72.¹², needy. **Anghenraid**, Ox., **anghenrhaid**, *adj.*, necessary, needful, Preg. 3.^c; *n.m.*, necessity, Mt. 18.⁷; *pl.*, **-(eid)iau**, Ia. 2.¹⁶.
Angenocid, *n.m.*, need, extreme poverty, necessitousness, 1 Thes. 3.⁷. **Anghenrheidiol**, *adj.*, necessary, needful, Lc. 10.⁴².
Angerdd, *n.m.*, heat, violence, Hb. 11.³⁴. **Angerddol**, *adj.*, vehement, Can. 8.⁶.
Anghall, *adj.*, foolish, imprudent, Rhuf. 2.²⁰.
Angharedig, *adj.*, unloving, unkind, without natural affections, Rhuf. 1.³¹. **Angharedigrwydd**, *n.m.*, unkindness, disaffectedness, Hos. 13.^c.
Anghlod or **anglod**, *n.f.*, evil report, 2 Co. 6.⁸.
Anghoelio, to disbelieve, Jer. 43.^c.
Anghof, *n.m.*, forgetfulness, Lc. 12.⁶. **Anghofus**, *adj.*, forgetful, Ia. 1.²⁵.
Anghofiaf, I forget, Ia. 1.²⁴. **Anghofio**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 49.¹⁵.
Anghredadyn, *n.m.*, an unbeliever, Io. 20.²⁷. **Anghredadwy**, *adj.*, incredible, Act. 26.⁸. **Anghrediniol**, *adj.*, unbelieving, disbelieving, Ps. 78.^c. **Anghredadin**, *adj.*, unbelieving, Act. 14.². **Anghrediniaeth**, *n.f.*, unbelief, Mt. 13.⁵⁸.
Anghredaf, I disbelieve, Rhuf. 3.³.
Anghrefydd, *n.f.*, irreligion, irreligiousness, Mal. 1.^c.
Anghrist, *n.m.*, antichrist; *pl.*—**iau**, 1 Io. 2.^{18, 22}.
Anghwanegaf, I increase, add, augment, 1 Sam. 14.¹⁹, Lc. 17.⁵.
Anghydfod, *n.m.*, strife, contention, Rhuf. 16.¹⁷.
Anghydfyddiaeth, *n.f.*, variance, contention; *pl.*—**au**, 2 Co. 12.²⁰.

- Anghyfannedd**, *n.m.*, a desolation, Jer. 51.^{6a}. **Anghyfannedd**, *adj.*, Mt. 14.¹⁵; **anghyfanneddol**, *adj.*, Mt. 24.¹⁵, uninhabited, desert, desolate. **Anghyfanneddrwydd**, *n.m.*, Esay 24.¹²; **anghyfannedd-dra**, *n.m.*, Lc. 21.²⁰, desolation. **Anghyfanneddle**, *n.m.*, a desert place, Mt. 14.¹³.
- Anghyfanneddaf**, I make desolate, Mt. 12.²⁵.
- Anghyfarwydd**, *adj.*, uninitiated, unlearned, 1 Co. 14.¹⁶.
- Anghyfaith**, *adj.*, of a different language, Ps. 114.¹.
- Anghyflawn**, *adj.*, unjust, Dat. 22.¹¹. **Anghyflawnder**, *n.m.*, injustice, iniquity, Rhuf. 1.¹⁸; *pl.*—**au**, Heb. 8.¹².
- Anghyflawnu**, to make unjust, Amos 8.⁵, *vb.-n.*
- Anghyfleus**, *adj.*, inconvenient, incommodious, Act. 27.¹².
- Anghyfnewidiol**, *adj.*, unchangeable; **-iolder**, *n.m.*, unchangeableness, Ps. 102.^c.
- Anghyfraith**, *n.f.*, what is contrary to law, 1 Io. 3.⁴.
- Anghyfreithlawn**, *adj.*, unlawful, Act. 10.²⁸.
- Anghyffelyb**, dissimilar, incomparable, 2 Sam. 23.^c.
- Anghyffelybrwydd**, *n.m.*, dissimilarity, Jer. 10.^c.
- Anghymharus**, *adj.*, unequal, (referring to one of a pair). 2 Co. 6.¹⁴.
- Anghymmeradwy**, *adj.*, unacceptable, utterly worthless, reprobate, Rhuf. 1.²⁸.
- Anghymmedroldeb**, *n.m.*, immoderation, excess, Mt. 23.²⁵.
- Anghymmесur**, *adj.*, intemperate, incontinent, 2 Tim. 3.².
- Anghymmодlawn**, *adj.*, implacable, Rhuf. 1.³¹.
- Anghymmwyс**, *adj.*, unfit, Ez. 15.^c.
- Anghynnefin**, *adj.*, unaccustomed, Hb. 5.¹³.
- Anghysur**, *n.m.*, discomfort, disconsolation, Jer. 45.^c.
- Anghysuro**, to discomfort, *vb.-n.*, Ezra 4.⁴.
- Anghyttûn**, *adj.*, disagreeing, discordant, Act. 28.²⁵.
- Anghyttundeb**, *n.m.*, disagreement, dissension, 1 Co. 1.^c.
- Anghyweithas**, *adj.*, froward, untoward, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁸.
- Anghywir**, *adj.*, untrue, Diar. 11.¹.
- Angladd**, *n.m.*, a funeral, burial, 2 Chron. 24.^c; *pl.*, **-au**.
- Angor**, *n.m.*, an anchor; *pl.*—**au**, Act. 27.^{29, 30}.
- Aha**, *interj.*, aha, Ez. 26.².
- Ai**, an interrogative adv., and is used when the sentence is not normal, *e.g.*, when some word other than the verb comes first. It introduces:—
- (1) A direct question, and has no English equivalent: **Ai** Elias wyt ti? . . . **ai**'r prophwyd wyt ti? Io. 1.²¹, art thou Elias? art thou the prophet? **Ai** o Galilea y daw Crist? Io. 7.⁴¹, *is it* from Galilee that Christ shall come? See 1 Co. 12.²⁹. A direct question introduced by **ai** is answered by **ie** or **nag e**,

see **ie** and **nag e**. *Gov. R.*, **ai cryfdwr** (or **cryfder**) **cerrig yw fy nghryfdwr** ? Job 6.¹².

(2) An indirect question: **ai**, whether: **ddywedyd o honot i ni, ai tydi yw y Crist**, Mt. 26.⁶³, that thou tell us *whether* thou be the Christ.

(3) When **ai** is followed by another **ai** (**ai . . . ai**) the first introduces a question, but has not always an English equivalent, the second has its equivalent in *or*. **Ai . . . ai**, — . . . or: **pwya bechodd, ai hwn, ai ei rieni** ? Io. 9.²; who did sin,—this man *or* his parents ? **Ai cyfreithlawn rhoddi teyrnged i Cesar, ai nid yw** ? Mt. 22.¹⁷, is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar *or* not ? see Mt. 11.³, Lc. 12.⁴¹.

(4) **Pa un ai** or **pa un bynnag ai . . . ai**, whether . . . or: **pa un ai yn y corph, ai allan o'r corph**, 2 Co. 12.³, *whether* in the body *or* out of the body; **pa un bynnag ai da ai drwg**, 2 Co. 5.¹⁰, *whether* (it be) good *or* bad, see Rhuf. 14.⁸, 1 Co. 13.⁸.

(5) **Naill ai . . . ai, ai ynte**, either . . . or else: **naill ai gwnewch y pren yn dda, a'i ffrwyth yn dda; ai gwnewch y, etc.**, Mt. 12.³³, *either* make the tree good and his fruit good *or else* make the, etc., see Mt. 6.²⁴. **Naill ai . . . ai . . . ai ynte**, either . . . or . . . or else, 1 Chron. 21.¹³.

A'i, and his, and her; *pl.*—**a'u**, see **a, ac**.

Ā'i, with his or her; *pl.*—**â'u**, see **â, âg**.

A'i, who, which or that . . . him, her or it (a—who, etc.; i—him, etc.): **a oes ganddo a'i gorphenno**, Lc. 14.²⁸, whether he has *that which* will finish it. See **a, rel.** (1).

In most instances in the Bible, the **a** in **a'i** is merely a pre-verbial particle, see **a** (3), and has none of the above significance; but the **'i** is always the object of the following verb; e.g., **ac a'i lladdasant**, Mt. 21.³⁹, and (they) killed *him*.

Ai, see **af**.

Ail, *adj.*, second, Dat. 6.³; a second, Preg. 4.⁸. Like all ordinals **ail**, *adj.* before *n.m.* gov. *R.*, and before *n.f.s.* gov. *S*: e.g., **ail mis, ail flwyddyn**, Num. 1.¹.

Ail- (in composition) re-: **i ail-ennyn**, 2 Tim. 1.⁶, to re-ignite.

Aipht, Egypt. **Aiphtiwyr**, Act. 7.²⁴, **Aipht-ddyn**, 2 Sam. 23.²¹, an Egyptian. **Aiphtiad**, 1 Sam. 30.^c, an Egyptian; *pl.*—**iaid**, Hb. 11.²⁹.

Alaeth, *n.m.*, lamentation, wailing, Jer. 48.³⁸.

Alaethaf, I lament bitterly, Jer. 49.⁸. **Alaethu**, *vb.-n.*

Alaraf, I surfeit, loathe, Zech. 11.⁸, Ez. 20.⁴³. **Alaru**, *vb.-n.*, Num. 11.^c.

Alcam, *n.m.*, tin, Num. 31.²².

Alch, *n.f.*, a gridiron, grate, Ex. 27.⁴.

Alegori, *n.f.*, an alegory, Gal. 4.²⁴.

Aloes, *n.m.*, aloes, Io. 19.³⁹.

Allan, *adv.* out, without: **Allan o**, 2 Tim. 4.², out of.

Allan o law, Act. 21.³², instantly: **allan o law**

Herod, Act. 12.¹¹, *out of the hand* of Herod. **Oddi**

allan, Dat. 22.¹⁵, without, outside.

Allor, *n.f.*, an altar, Mt. 5.²³; *pl.*—**au**, Rhuf. 11.³.

Alltud, *n.m.*, an alien. Act. 10.²⁸; *pl.*—**ion**, Lef. 25.²³.

Alltudes, *n.f.*, an alien woman, Ruth 2.¹⁰.

Am, *prep.* (gov. S. **am** ddyfod ei hawr, Io. 16.²¹):

(1) About, around, concerning, for: **am** dy wddf, Diar.

3.³, *about* thy neck; esgidiau **am** ei draed, Lc. 15.²²,

shoes *about* (*on*) his feet; *c.f.*, 1 Co. 11.⁴; **am** y mab

bychan, Mt. 2.⁸, *for* the young child; **am** yr amser,

Mt. 2.⁷, *concerning* the time; **am** Ioan, Mt. 11.⁷, *con-*

cerning John.

For, instead of: llygad **am** lygad, a dant **am** ddant,

Mt. 5.³⁸, an eye *for* an eye, and a tooth *for* a tooth;

am eu haml-eiriau, Mt. 6.⁷, *for* their frequent words.

For, because of: **am** nad oeddynt, Mt. 2.¹⁸, *because*

they were not, *lit.*, because of that they were not; **am**

iddynt hwy edifarhâu . . . **am** iddi hi ddyfod o,

Mt. 12.^{41,42}, *because* they repented . . . *for* she

came from.

(2) **Am hyn**, Io. 5.^{18,28}, for this, on this account,

therefore; **am hynny**, therefore, wherefore, *lit.*, for

that; **am ben**, on top, in addition to, above, Col.

3.¹⁴.

(3) **Am** with pronominal forms requires the syllable

(or word) **dan** before the personal endings as: **Am**

danaf fi, Io. 5.³⁹, concerning me; **pan an-**

fonwyd am danaf, Act. 10.²⁹, when *I* was sent *for*;

am danat ti, Act. 28.²¹, of thee; **am dano**, Mc. 9.¹³;

am dani, Mc. 14.⁹, about, of, or concerning him, her;

am danom, for us, Act. 20.⁵, about us, 1 Thes. 1.⁹;

am danoch, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁷, of you, 2 Thes. 3, 7,⁹, on your

behalf, concerning you; **am danynt hwy**, Mt. 21.⁴⁵,

about them; **am danynt**, Lc. 23.¹⁴, of them, concerning

them.

A'm, and my, see **a**, **ac**, and **'m**. **Â'm**, with my, see **â**,

âg, and **'m**.

Ambell, *adj.* (gov. S.), scarce, some few.

- Amcan**, *n.m.*, a purpose, intention, design, Act. 27.⁴³, conjecture, 1 Co. 9.²⁶; *pl.*, -ion. **Ar amcan**, ar ei **amcan**, at a venture, at random, 1 Bren. 22.³⁴.
- Amcanaf**, I intend, purpose, design, attempt, Act. 16.³⁷.
Amcanu, *vb.-n.*, Act. 18.¹⁴.
- Amdo**, *n.m.*, a shroud, Io. 11.⁴⁴.
- Amdoaf**, I enshroud, Mc. 15.⁴⁶.
- Amddifad**, **ymddifad**, *adj.*, fatherless, bereaved, Ex. 22.²²; *n.c.*, an orphan, Ps. 10.¹⁴; *pl.*—**aid**, Io. 14.¹⁸, Galar. 5.³.
- Amddiffyn**, **amddiffynaf**, see **ymddiffyn**, **ymddiffynaf**.
Amddiffynfa, *n.f.*, a stronghold, Barn. 9.⁴⁹; *pl.*—**(fe)ydd**, Esay 32.¹⁴; **-(fa)oedd**, Barn. 6.². See **ymddiffynfa**.
- Note, in the words **amddifad**, **amddiffyn** and **amrafael**, **y** is in some Bibles used instead of the initial **a**; also instead of **e** in **ennillaf** and in the first syllable of **cenfigen** see below.
- Amgen**, *adj.*, Rhuf. 12.³, **amgenach**, *adj.*, *positive* and *comparative degree* are of same meaning, 1 Tim. 6.³, better, different, 2 Co. 1.¹³, other, Gal. 1.⁸, 2 Co. 11.¹⁶.
Nid amgen, not otherwise, that is to say, to wit, Jer. 45.⁴.
- Amgyffred**, to comprehend, *vb.-n.*, Io. 1.⁵.
- Amgylch**, *prep.* (*gov. R.*), about, around. **O amgylch**, about, round, Joel 3.¹². **O amgylch-ogylch**, Ez. 40.³³, round about. **O'm hamgylch**, around me, Act. 2.⁶. **O'th amgylch**, around thee, Lc. 19.⁴³. **O'i amgylch**, around him, Mc. 3.³². **O'i hamgylch hi**, around her, Jer. 21.¹⁴. **O'n hamgylch**, around us, Dan. 9.¹⁶. **O'ch amgylch**, around you. **O'u hamgylch**, around them. **Amgylch-osodiad aur**, 1 Pe. 3.³, the plaiting around of gold, see **cylch**.
- Amgylch-wregysu**, girding about, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 6.¹⁴.
- Amgylchaf**, I encompass, Lc. 19.²³. **Amgylchu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 21.²⁰.
- Amgylchiad**, a circumscription, compass, circuit, Ex. 27.⁵, Ps. 19.⁶, a circumstance.
- Amgylchynaf**, I encompass, Ps. 118.¹¹.
- Amheuaf**, I doubt, Rhuf. 4.²⁰. **Ammeu**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 1.⁶.
- Amheus** (*Ox.*), **Amheûus**, doubtful, Lc. 12.²⁹.
- Aml**, *adj.*, many, numerous, Lef. 11.⁴², frequent, plentiful, Mt. 6.⁷. **Amllder**, *n.m.*, Lc. 12.¹⁵, **amldra**, *n.m.*, Gen. 41.^{30, 31}, abundance.
- Amlhâf**, I multiply, increase, Hb. 6.¹⁴, Rhuf. 5.²⁰.
Amlhâu, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 6.¹⁴.
- Amlwg**, *adj.*, clear, plain, 1 Io. 3.¹⁰. **Yn yr amlwg**, openly, Mt. 6.⁴.

- Amlygaf**, I manifest, make known, Io. 7.⁴. **Amlygu**, *vb.-n.*, Preg. 3.¹⁸.
- Ammharch**, *n.m.*, dishonour, insult, disgrace, Act. 5.⁴¹.
Ammharchediccaf, *adj.*, *superlative*, most dishonourable, 1 Co. 12.²³. **Ammharchus**, *adj.*, disgraceful, disrespectful, Mc. 12.⁴.
- Ammharchaf**, I dishonour, insult. **Ammherchi**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁴. Also **ammharchu**.
- Ammherffeithrwydd**, *n.m.*, imperfection, Phil. 3.^c.
- Ammharod**, *adj.*, unprepared, 2 Co. 9.⁴.
- Ammhlantadwy**, *adj.*, barren, childless, Lc. 1.⁷.
- Ammhosibl**, *adj.*, impossible, Hb. 11.⁶.
- Ammhurdeb**, *n.m.*, Eph. 4.⁶, **ammhuredd**, *n.m.*, Ez. 22.^{18,19}, impurity, drossiness.
- Ammhwylo**, *vb.-n.*, to get beside oneself, to dote, 2 Co. 5.¹³.
- Ammod**, *n.m.*, a covenant, condition, Ex. 23.³², Rhuf. 1.³¹, 1 Sam. 11.²⁰; *pl.—au*, Lc. 14.³². **Ammodol**, *adj.*, conditional, covenanted, Diar. 7.².
- Ammodaf**, I make a covenant, Hb. 10.¹⁶.
- Amnaid**, *n.m.*, a beck, Lc. 1.²².
- Amneidiaf**, I beckon, Act. 12. ¹⁷. **Amneidio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 13.¹⁶.
- Amrafael**, *n.m.*, a strife, contention, Deut. 19.¹⁷; *pl.—ion*, 1 Co. 11.¹⁸. **Amrafaelus**, *adj.*, contentious, Deut. 17.⁸.
- Amrafaelio**, *vb.-n.*, to be at strife, Mt. 10.³⁵.
- Amrant**, *n.m.*, the eyelid; *pl.—au*, Job 16.¹⁶.
- Amrwd**, *adj.*, raw, uncooked, Ex. 12.⁹.
- Amryfus**, *adj.*, erroneous, mistaking, mistaken, faulty, Deut. 4.⁴². **Amryfusedd**, *n.m.*, Mt. 27.⁶⁴, an error, a mistake.
- Amryfusaf**, I err, mistake, go wrong, Esay 28.⁷.
- Amryw**, *adj.*, *s.* and *pl.* divers, various, different.
Amryw (*s.*) bwys, Deut. 25.¹³. **Amryw** (*pl.*) glefydau, Mt. 4.²⁴: gov. S., amryw **ddoniau**, Rhuf. 12.⁶.
- Amrywio**, *vb.-n.*, to vary, diversify, differ, Dan. 7.¹⁹.
- Amser**, time. (1) a point of time, Mt. 4.⁶; (2) a season, a period of time, Ps. 44.¹; *pl.* of (1) **-au**, Mt. 21.⁴¹, of (2) **-oedd**, Act. 1.⁷. **Hir o amser**, a long time, Act. 14.²⁸; **amser nodedig**, a set time, Deut. 31.¹⁰.
- Amwisg**, *n.f.*, an outer garment, Io. 21.⁷.
- Amyn**, *conj.*, except, but: yr **amyn un cant**, Mt. 18.¹², the hundred *but* one, Lc. 15.⁴.
- Amynedd**, *n.m.*, patience, Lc. 8.¹⁵.
- Anad**, *adj.*, special. **Yn anad neb**, above all, Esay 52.¹⁴.
- Anadl**, *n.f.*, breath, Act. 17.²⁵.
- Anadlaf**, I breathe, Io. 20.²².

- Anadnabyddus**, *adj.*, unknown, 2 Co. 6.⁹.
Anaele, *adj.*, direful, terrible, Jer. 15.¹⁸.
Anaf, *n.m.*, a blemish, blot, wound, Lef. 21.¹⁷. **Anafod**,
n.m., a blemish, sore, Lef. 13.⁴².
Anafus, *adj.*, maimed, Mc. 9.⁴³. **Anafusion**, maimed
ones, Mt. 15.³⁰.
Anair, *n.m.*, evil report, Num. 14.³⁶.
Anaml, *adj.*, not numerous, few, Mt. 9.³⁷. **Anamlra**,
n.m., fewness, Lef. 25.¹⁶.
Anamlwg, *adj.*, indistinct, not plainly seen, Lc. 11.⁴⁴.
Anchwiliadwy, *adj.*, unsearchable, Rhuf. 11.³³.
Andreas, Andrew.
Aned, *anesid*, see *geni*.
Aneirif, *adj.*, innumerable, Hb. 11.¹².
Anelwig, *adj.*, shapeless, embryonic, Ps. 139.¹⁶.
Anenwog, not renowned, Act. 21.³⁹.
Anesmwyth, *adj.*, uneasy, painful, Job 15.^c.
Anesmwythâf, I become or make uneasy, Job 34.²⁹.
Anfad, *adj.*, wicked, vile, mischievous, Preg. 10.¹³.
Anfarwol, *adj.*, immortal, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁷. **Anfarwoldeb**,
n.m., immortality, 1 Tim. 6.¹⁶.
Anfeidrol, *adj.*, beyond measure, Mc. 7.³⁷.
Anferth, *adj.*, Essay 5.¹⁴, **anferthol**, *adj.*, Ex. 10.^c, devoid
of beauty, monstrous.
Anfodd, *n.m.*, displeasure. **O'm hanfodd**, 1 Co. 9.¹⁷,
against my will. **Anfoddlon**, *adj.*, Mc. 10.^{14, 41}, dis-
pleased, discontented.
Anfoddlonaf, I am displeased, I displease, offend, 1 Bren. 1.⁶.
Anfonaf, I send. **Enfyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 14.³². **Anfon**,
2 *p. Imp.*, Act. 10.⁵; *vb.-n.*, Io. 1.⁶.
Anfonedig, *adj.*, sent, Io. 9.⁷.
Anfuddiol, *adj.*, unprofitable, Phi. 11.
Anfwyn, *adj.*, unkind, 2 Tim. 3.³.
Anffrwythlon (-lawn), *adj.*, unfruitful, Eph. 5.¹¹.
Anffurfio, *vb.-n.*, to disfigure, Mt. 6.¹⁶.
Anffyddlon (-lawn), *adj.*, unfaithful, faithless, Mt. 17.¹⁷.
'R anffyddloniaid, the unbelievers, Lc. 12.⁴⁶.
Anffyddloni, *vb.-n.*, to become unfaithful, Essay 21.².
Anhardd, *adj.*, 1 Co. 12.²³, uncomely. **Anharddwch**, *n.m.*,
Dat. 16.¹⁵, uncomeliness.
Anhawdd, *adj.*, difficult, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁶. **Anhaws**, more diffi-
cult, Diar. 18.¹⁹. **Anhawddgar**, *adj.*, unamiable, un-
toward, Seph. 2.¹.
Anhuddaf, Ox., **Enhuddaf**, I cover; *vb.-n.*, **an-**, or
enhuddo, 1 Bren. 1.¹.

- Anhunedd**, *n.m.*, watching, night-watching, sleeplessness, 2 Co. 11.²⁷.
- Anhwyl**, *n.m.*, indisposition, Lef. 15.²⁵, Mt. 14.⁵⁵.
- Anhydyn**, *adj.*, obstinate, wilful, Zech. 7.¹¹.
- Anhyfryd**, *adj.*, unpleasant, Hb. 12.¹¹.
- Anhygoel**, *adj.*, incredible, Lc. 5.²⁶.
- Anhygyrch**, *adj.*, unfrequented, impassable, Barn. 5.⁶.
- Anhynaws**, *adj.*, untoward, ungentle, Hos. 6.⁹.
- Anhynod**, *adj.*, not notable, uncertain, 1 Co. 14.⁸.
- Anhysbys**, *adj.*, not known, not knowing, Act. 25.²⁴.
- Anhywaith**, *adj.*, intractable, 2 Thes. 3.².
- Anhyweithio**, *vb.-n.*, to be intractable, Hos. 4.¹⁶.
- Anial**, *adj.*, desert, uninhabited, Mc. 6.³⁵. **Anialwch**, *n.m.*, wilderness, Lc. 15.⁴.
- Anian**, *n.m.-f.*, nature, 2 Pe. 1.⁴, Rhuf. 1.²⁶. **Anianol**, *adj.*, natural, Rhuf. 1.²⁶, 2 Pe. 2.¹²; natural in opposition to spiritual, 1 Co. 2.¹⁴.
- Anifail**, *n.m.*, an animal; *pl.*—**anifeiliaid**, Dat. 4.^{7.9}.
- Anifeilaidd**, *adj.*, brutish, Diar. 12.¹.
- Anis**, *n.m.*, anise, Mt. 23.²³.
- Anlladrwydd**, *n.m.*, lasciviousness, lewdness, Mc. 7.²²; incontinency, 1 Co. 7.⁵.
- Anllygredig**, *adj.*, incorruptible, 1 Pe. 1.⁴. **Anllygredigaeth**, *n.m.*, incorruption, uncorruptness, Rhuf. 2.⁷.
- Anllythyrennog**, *adj.*, unlearned, Act. 4.¹³.
- Anllywodraeth**, *n.f.*, anarchy, want of government, Preg. 10.^c. **Anllywodraethus**, *adj.*, unruly, Ia. 3.⁸.
- Anneallus**, *adj.*, without understanding, Rhuf. 1.²¹.
- Annedd**, *n.m.-f.*, a dwelling, Esay 27.¹⁰; *pl.* **-au**, Gen. 49.⁵.
- Anneddle**, *n.m.*, a dwelling-place, Ex. 15.¹³.
- Anneir-fuwch**, *n.f.*, a young cow, Esay 7.²¹.
- Annai**, **annent**, see **genni**.
- Annel**, *n.f.*, tension, a prop.; *pl.* **-au**, 1 Bren. 10.¹².
- Annelog**, *adj.*, on the stretch, bent (as a bow), Esay 5.²⁸.
- Annelaf**, I bend or draw a bow. **Annelu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 46.⁹.
- Anner** (Ox., Barn. 14.¹⁸, **anneir**), *n.f.*, a heifer, Hb. 9.¹³.
- Annerch**, *n.f.*, a greeting, Act. 15.²³; *pl.*, **anherchion**, Rhuf. 16.^c.
- Annerchaf**, I greet. **Annerch** (2 *p. Imp.*) Prisca, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁹, *greet thou* Prisca. **Annerch**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Pe. 5.¹³.
- Annheilwng**, *adj.*, unworthy, 1 Co. 11.²⁷.
- Annherfynol**, *adj.*, endless, Hb. 7.¹⁶.
- Annhraethadwy**, *adj.*, unutterable, Rhuf. 8.²⁶.
- Annhrefn**, *n.m.*, disorder, 2 Co. 12.^c.

- Annhrugarog**, *adj.*, unmerciful, Ps. 43.¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Rhuf. 1.³¹.
Annhrugarowgrwydd, *n.m.*, unmercifulness, Esay 47.^c.
Annhrugaredd, *n.m.*, want of compassion, Job 17.^c.
Annhymmig, *adj.*, out of due time, 1 Co. 15.⁸.
Annhymherus, untempered, Ez. 22.²⁸.
Annhymhoraidd, *adj.*, unseasonable, Rhuf. 13.^c.
Anniben, *adj.*, slow, without end, Act. 27.⁷.
Annifeiriol, *adj.*, innumerable, Ps. 40.¹².
Anniflannedig, *adj.*, unfading, not vanishing, 1 Pe. 5.⁴.
Annioddefgarwch, impatience, Ps. 39.^c.
Anniffoddadwy, *adj.*, unquenchable, Lc. 3.¹⁷.
Annigonol, *adj.*, insufficient, unsatiable. **Annigon-
 olrwydd**, *n.m.*, insufficiency, unsatiableness, Hab. 2.^c.
Anniolchgar, *adj.*, unthankful, Lc. 6.³⁵. **Anniolchgar-
 wch**, *n.m.*, unthankfulness, Gen. 40.^c.
Anniwair, *adj.*, unchaste, 2 Pe. 2.⁷. **Anniweirdeb**, *n.m.*,
 unchastity, fornication, Ex. 22.^c.
Annoeth, *adj.*, unwise; *pl.* **-ion**, Tit. 3.³.
Annog, *n.m.*, incitement, exhortation, 2 Co. 8.^c.
Annogaf, I exhort, spur on. **Annog**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 10.²⁰.
Annuwiol, *adj.*, ungodly, Rhuf. 4.⁵; *pl.* **-ion**, Ps. 1.⁵.
Annuwioldeb, *n.m.*, ungodliness, Rhuf. 1.¹⁸.
Annysgedig, *adj.*, unlearned, Act. 4.¹³.
Anobeithiaf, I despair; *vb.-n.*, **anobeithio**, Preg. 2.²⁰.
Anolrheinadwy, *adj.*, untraceable, Rhuf. 11.³².
Anorphen, *adj.*, endless, 1 Tim. 1.⁴.
Anrhaith, *n.m.*, spoil, Ez. 35.⁹; Lc. 11.²².
Anrheg, *n.f.*, a gift, present, Gen. 43.¹¹; *pl.* **-ion**, Mt. 2.¹¹.
Anrhegaf, I present, give, bestow, 2 Sam. 19.⁴².
Anrheithiaf, I plunder, make havoc, lay waste, Gal. 1.²³,
 Dat. 18.¹⁹. **Anrheithio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 23.¹⁰.
Anrheithiedig, *adj.*, Esay 54.³. **Anrheithiol**, *adj.*, Ez. 6.¹⁴,
 pillaged, laid waste. **Anrheithiwr**, *n.m.*, a plunderer,
 Esay 33.¹; *pl.* **-wyr**, Barn. 2.¹⁴.
Anrhesymmol, *adj.*, irrational, 2 Pe. 2.¹².
Anrhydedd, *n.m.*, honour, Hb. 5.⁴. **Anrhydeddus**, *adj.*,
 honourable, Hb. 13.⁴. **Anrhydeddwr**, *n.m.*, one that
 honours; *pl.* **-wyr**, 1 Sam. 2.³⁰.
Anrhydeddaf, I honour, Io. 12.²⁶. **Anrhydeddu**, *vb.-n.*,
 Io. 5.²³.
Ansafadwy, *adj.*, unstable, Gen. 49.⁴.
Ansawdd, *n.f.*, condition, state, Num. 13.¹⁷.
Antur, *n.m.*, a venture. **Ond antur**, peradventure,
 Gen. 32.²⁰.
Anturiaf, I venture, 1 Sam. 13.¹². **Anturio**, *vb.-n.*, Esth. 5.^c.

- Anudon**, *n.m.*, a false oath, perjury, Lef. 6.³; Mt. 5.³³.
Anudonwr, *n.m.*, perjurer; *pl.*, -wyr, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁰.
 See **tyngu**.
Anufudd, *adj.*, Ti. 1.¹⁶, disobedient, undutiful, refractory; *pl.* -ion, 2 Tim. 3.². **Anufudd-dod**, *n.m.*, disobedience, Rhuf. 5.¹⁹. **Anufuddgar**, *adj.*, refractory, wilful, obstinate, Jer. 5.²³.
Anufuddhâf, I disobey, I am disobedient, undutiful, Jos. 1.¹⁸, Esay 1.²⁰. **Anufuddhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 107.¹¹.
Anwadal, *adj.*, unstable, unconstant, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁴.
Anwastad, *adj.*, uneven, Ia. 1.⁸.
Anwe, *n.f.*, the woof, Lef. 13.⁴⁸.
Anweddidd, *adj.*, uncomely, unseemly, 1 Co. 7.³⁶, 13.⁵.
Anweledig, *adj.*, invisible, Rhuf. 1.²⁰.
Anwir, *adj.*, untrue, wicked, Act. 2.²³. **Anwiredd**, *n.m.-f.*, untruth, wickedness, perversity, Hb. 1.⁹; *pl.*, -au, Amos 1.³, Rhuf. 4.⁷. **Anwireddus**, *adj.*, iniquitous, false, Ps. 106.⁶. **Anwiriaid**, *n.pl.*, wicked ones, 2 Pe. 2.⁷.
Anwraidd, *adj.*, unmanly, cowardly. **Anwreidd-dra**, *n.m.*, cowardice, Diar. 29.^c.
Anwybod, *n.m.*, ignorance, unconsciousness, Num. 15.²⁶, Act. 3.¹⁷. **Anwybodaeth**, *n.f.*, ignorance, unconsciousness, unskilfulness, Act. 17.³⁰.
Anwyd, *n.m.*, coldness, a cold, 2 Co. 11.²⁷.
Anwyd, see **geni**.
Anwyl, *adj.*, dear, beloved, 1 Thes. 1.⁴. **Anwyllyd**, *n.c.*, a beloved one, Mt. 3.¹⁷, 12.¹⁸. **Anwyl-blant**, *n.c.*, dear children, Hos. 9.¹⁶. **Anwyldra**, *n.m.*, endearment, Ez. 24.²⁵. **Anwyl-dlws**, *n.m.*, a favorite jewel, Diar. 25.¹².
Anymladdgar, *adj.*, uncontentious, not apt to fight, 1 Tim. 3.³.
Anynad, *adj.*, peevish, brawling, Diar. 21.⁹.
Apothecari, *n.m.*, an apothecary, Preg. 10.¹. **Apothecariesau**, *n.pl.*, female apothecaries, 1 Sam. 8.¹³.
Appeliaf, I appeal, Act. 25.¹². **Appelio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 25.¹¹.
Apostol, *n.m.*, an apostle; *pl.* -ion. **Apostoliaeth**, *n.f.*, apostleship, Act. 1.²⁵.
Appwyntiaf, I appoint, 1 Thes. 5.⁹.

Ar, *prep. (gov. S., ar bob dyn, Rhuf. 5.¹²).*

(1):—On

(a) Position: on, upon: **ar binacl y deml**, Mt. 4.⁵, on the pinnacle of the temple; **ar y bwrdd**, Lc. 14.¹⁰, on the table; **ar ei ddyfodiad ef**, Mc. 5.², on his coming; **gweddi ar Dduw**, Rhuf. 10.¹, a prayer on (to) God; **ffydd ar Dduw**, 1 Thes. 1.⁸, faith on (in) God; **ar y graig**, Mt. 7.²⁵, upon the rock.

(b) Time: **at**, in; **ar** amserau, Io. 5.⁴, *at* times; **ar** yr ail wyliadwriaeth, Lc. 12.³⁸, *in* the second watch; **ar** hanner dydd, Act. 26.¹³, *at* midday.

(2) **ar** is translated by *about to* when followed by a *vb.-n.*: **ar** yfed, Mt. 20.²², *about to* drink; **ar** ddyfod, Io. 6.¹⁴, *about to* come, *cf.* Hos. 11.⁷; it also precedes **medr**: **ar fedr** ei fradychu, Io. 6.⁷¹, *about to* betray him; see **medraf**. See Introduction, Verb-noun (6). But **ar redeg**, while running, 1 Sam. 17.¹⁷.

(3) **Ar** followed by a *vb.-n* clause or the *Subj. Mood* is translated by *that* and subordinate clause, *e.g.*: **ar** gael eich cyfrif, Lc. 21.³⁶, *that* you may be accounted; **ar** i chwi garu, Io. 15.¹², *that* ye love; *cf.* Act. 15.²⁰, Hb. 8.⁵, 1 Thes. 4.^{1,3,4}, 5.²⁷; rhoddwch eich bryd **ar** na rag-fyfyrioch, Lc. 21.¹⁴, set your mind *that* you do not pre-meditate.

(4) **arnaf**, on me; **arnat**, Mt. 21.¹⁹, on thee; **arno**, Mt. 10.¹³, on him; **arni**, Mt. 9.²⁰, on her; *pl.* **arnom**, 1 Io. 3.¹; **arnoch**, 2 Co. 6.¹²; **arnynt**, Mc. 12.¹²; **arnaddynt**, Neh. 9.¹; **arnodd**, on, an impersonal form, see **oddi**.

(5) **Ar** is used with the verb **wyf, deuaf**, to express the sense of debt or duty or condition; pa faint **sydd arnat** ti o ddyled? Lc. 16.⁵, how much *owest* thou? **ar** y Lefiaid yr **oedd** lladd y Pasc, 2 Chron. 30.¹⁷, the Levites *had the charge* of killing the passovers; yr **oedd** chwant bwyd **ar** ei ddisgyblion, Mt. 12.¹, there *was* a desire of food *on* his disciples (his disciples were an hungered); o **bydd ar** neb o honoch eisieu doethineb, Ia. 1.⁵, lit., if the need of wisdom *be on* any of you; y **mae arnaf** fi eisieu, Mt. 3.¹⁴, lit., there *is* need *on* me (I have need); y **mae** syched **arnaf**, Io. 19.²⁸, there *is* thirst *on* me; nid **oes arnaf** gywilydd, Rhuf. 1.¹⁶, there *is* no shame *on* me (I am not ashamed); **daeth arno** chwant bwyd, Lc. 4.², the desire of food *came on* him (he hungered).

(6) **Ar**, various uses: **ar** ychydig eiriau, Eph. 3.³, *in* a few words; **ar ol**, *after*; see **ol**; **ar** air neu **ar** weithred, Col. 3.¹⁷, *in* word or *in* deed; **ar** frys, Dat. 22.²⁰, *in* haste, quickly; **ar drangc**, Mc. 5.²³, dying (on the point of death); **un ar ddeg**, Act. 2.¹⁴, eleven, lit., one on ten. It is used in other numerals, *e.g.*, **tri ar ddeg**, thirteen.

A'r, and the; see **a, ac**; also see **af**.

Â'r, with the; see **â, âg**.

A'r, a'r a, a'r y, who, that, which, whom : *rel. pron.*, used after such expressions as **pob, pawb, cwbl** : a phob un a'r sydd yn gwrandaw, Mt. 7.²⁶, and everyone *that* hear-eth ; a chwbl a'r a feddai, Mt. 18.²⁵, and all *that* he had ; beth bynnag a'r a ofynant, Mt. 18.¹⁹, anything *which* they shall ask ; pob un a'r y sydd, Mt. 11.²⁸, every-*one who* is ; *cf.*, Amos 9.⁵. Originally a'r meant of *those*.

Ar, *n.m.*, ploughed land, tilth, a ploughing, Gen. 45.⁶.

Aradr, *n.f.*, a plough, Lc. 9.⁶².

Araf, *adj.*, slow, gentle, Act. 27.¹³. **Arafaidd**, *adj.*, rather slow, gentle, Diar. 15.¹. **Arafwch**, *n.m.*, gentleness, Phil. 4.⁵. **Arafaf**, I slacken pace, I abate, Barn. 5.²⁸, 8.³.

Arafu, *vb.-n.*

Arall, *adj.*, other, Io. 18.¹⁶ ; *pron.*, another, 1 Co. 15.³⁹.

Un arall, Mt. 11.³, another one ; *pl.* **erail**, Lc. 18.¹¹.

Araith, *n.f.*, a speech. Deut. 1.^c.

Arbedaf, I spare, Rhuf. 8.³². **Erbyd**, Diar. 6.³⁴, **arbed**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 55.⁷. **Arbed**, *imp. 2 s.*, Esay 58.¹ ; *vb.-n.*, Col. 2.²³.

Arbennig, *adj.*, principal, chief, Neh. 10.³³.

Arch, *n.f.*, (1) a request, Dan. 6.⁷ ; see **archaf**. (2) an ark, coffin, Gen. 50.²⁶, Hb. 11.⁷.

Arch-, a prefix denoting chief, high, arch- : **arch-angel**, an archangel, Ju. 9 ; **arch-offeiriad**, an high priest, Jo. 11.⁴⁹. **Arch-offeiriad**, chief priests, Act. 26.¹⁰.

Archiad, *n.m.*, a request, order, charge, Esth. 1.¹⁵.

Archaf, I command, bid, ask for, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁶. **Arch**, *imp. 2 s.*, Mt. 4.³. **Erchi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 4.³.

Archoll, *n.m.*, a wound, Obad. 7 ; *pl.* **-ion**, Lc. 10.³⁴.

Archollaf, I wound, Deut. 32.³⁹. **Archolli**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 10.³⁰.

Archolledig, *adj.*, wounded, Act. 19.¹⁶ ; *pl.* **-ion**, Ez. 6.⁴.

Archwaethaf, I taste, Io. 8.⁵². **Archwaethu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Sam. 14.²⁹.

Ardal, *n.f.*, a region, district, Mal. 1.⁴ ; *pl.* **-oedd**, Joel 3.⁴.

Ardrethol, *adj.*, rented, Act. 28.³⁰.

Arddaf, I plough, Hos. 10.¹³. **Ardd**, 3 *p. s.*, Amos 6.¹² : Sion a erddir, Jer. 26.¹⁸, Sion shall be ploughed.

Arddanghosaf, I display, Col. 2.¹⁵.

Ardderchog, *adj.*, excellent, noble, Ex. 15.⁶. **Ardderch-occaf**, most noble, most excellent, Lc. 1.³. **Ar-dderchowgrwydd**, excellence, Phil. 3.⁸.

Arddodiad, *n.m.*, a laying on : **arddodiad dwylaw**, the *laying on* of hands, 1 Tim. 4.¹⁴.

Arddwr, *n.m.*, a ploughman, 1 Co. 9.¹⁰ ; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Jer. 31.³⁴.

- Aredig**, to plough, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 17.⁷.
Areithiwr, *n.m.*, an orator, Act. 24.¹.
Areithiaf, I make an oration, Act. 12.²¹.
Aren, *n.f.*, a kidney, Lef. 8.²⁵; *pl. -(n)au*, Dat. 2.²³.
Arf, *n.m.*, a weapon, tool; *pl. -au*, Io. 18.³. **Arfog**,
adj., armed, Jos. 6.⁷, Lc. 11.²¹; *pl. -ion*, Ex. 13.¹⁸;
Arfogaeth, *n.f.*, armour, Eph. 6.¹³.
Arfaeth, *n.f.*, purpose, intention, Eph. 3.¹¹.
Arfaethaf, I purpose, Act. 19.²¹. **Arfaethu**, *vb.-n.*,
Rhuf. 1.¹³.
Arfeddyd, *n.m.*, design, purpose, intention, 1 Chron. 17.^c.
Arfer, *n.f.*, manner, custom, usage, Lc. 22.³⁹, Hb. 10.²⁵;
pl. -ion, Act. 13.¹⁸. **Arferol**, *adj.*, customary, Act. 16.¹³,
accustomed to, Mt. 21.⁵. **Arferol â**, with *noun*;
arferol o, with *vb.-n.*, Neh. 2.¹, Mt. 21.⁵, Act. 16.¹³.
Arferaf, I use, 1 Co. 7.³¹; **arfer**, 3 *p.s.*, 1 Tim. 1.⁸.
Arfer, 2 Co. 3.¹², **arferu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 10.¹.
Arfogaf, I arm, put on armour, Gen. 14.¹⁴. **Arfogi**, *vb.-n.*,
1 Pe. 4.¹.
Arffedog, *n.f.*, an apron; *pl. -au*, Gen. 3.⁷.
Argae, *n.m.*, a dam, Diar. 17.¹⁴; *pl. -au*, Esay 19.¹⁰.
Argaeaf, I dam, 2 Chron. 32.⁴, 2 Co. 11.¹⁰.
Argeisiaf, I seek, Ps. 4.². **Argeisio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 12.³⁰.
Arglwydd, *n.m.*, a lord, Rhuf. 14.⁴; *pl. -i*, 1 Co. 8.⁵.
Arglwyddes, *n.f.*, a lady, 2 Io. 1; *pl. -au*, Barn. 5.²⁹.
Arglwyddiaeth, *n.f.*, dominion, Eph. 1.²¹; *pl. -au*,
Col. 1.¹⁶. **Yr Arglwydd**, the Lord.
Arglwyddiaethaf (always followed by *prep. ar*), I have
dominion, govern, domineer, Rhuf. 14.⁹. **Arglwydd-
iaethu**, *vb.-n.*, Num. 16.¹³, Lc. 22.²⁵.
Argoel, *n.m.*, a sign, token, 2 Thes. 1.⁵; *pl. -ion*, 1 Sam. 10.⁹.
Argraph, *n.f.*, an inscription, Mc. 12.¹⁶. **Argraph-lech**,
n.f., a writing table, Lc. 1.⁶³.
Argraphaf, I print, engrave, Job 19.²³. **Argraphu**,
vb.-n., 2 Co. 3.⁷.
Argyhoeddaf, I reprove, convince, Mc. 7.², Io. 16.⁸.
Argyhoeddi, *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 3.¹⁶.
Argyhoeddion, *n.pl.*, reproofs, Ps. 38.¹⁴.
Arholion, *n.pl.*, questions, Act. 23.²⁹.
Arhoaf, **arhosaf**, I stay, abide, dwell, remain, wait, stop,
wait for, Ex. 24.¹⁴, Io. 14.¹⁶, 15.¹¹, 19.³¹, Act. 20.¹⁵,
1 Co. 11.³³. **Erys**, 3 *p. s.*, Io. 12.²⁴. **Aros**, 2 *p. Imp.*,
1 Sam. 22.²³, Hos. 3.³; *vb.-n.*, Phil. 1.²⁴.
Both forms of this verb are in the Bible. The older
form **arhoaf**, 2 Sam. 18.¹⁴, is conjugated like **troaf**;

- e.g., **arhoant**, *Diar.* 7.¹¹; **arhoais**, *Deut.* 9.⁹; **arhôdd**, *1 Sam.* 1.²³, and **arhoes**, *Act.* 28.³⁰, etc. The later form, **arhosaf**, *1 Co.* 16.⁶, is conjugated like **dysgaf**. See Introduction, conjugation of verb **troaf**, and Note.
- Arian**, *n.m.*, silver, *1 Co.* 3.¹², money, *Act.* 3.⁶, 4.³⁷. **Ar-iannwr**, *n.m.*, a money dealer; *pl.* **-wyr**, *Mc.* 11.¹⁵.
- Ariangar**, *adj.*, loving money, covetous, *Lc.* 16.¹⁴.
- Ariangarwch**, *n.m.*, the love of money, *1 Tim.* 6.¹⁰.
- Arlais**, *n.f.*, the temple (of the head), *Barn.* 4.²¹; *pl.* **-(leis)iau**, *Can.* 4.³.
- Arloesaf**, I empty, make room, clear (land, road, or house), *Ps.* 80.⁹. **Arloesi**, *vb.-n.*, *Lef.* 14.³⁶.
- Arlwy**, *n.m.*, a preparation of a meal or feast, *2 Bren.* 6.²³.
- Arlwyaf**, I prepare a meal, feast or table, *Esther* 5.⁸, **Arlwyo**, *vb.-n.*, *Ps.* 78.¹⁹.
- Arnaf**, **-nat**, **-no**, **-ni**, **arnaddynt**, *Neh.* 9.¹. See **Ar**.
- Arogl**, *n.m.*, *Io.* 12.³, **arogledd**, *n.m.*, *2 Co.* 2.¹⁴, smell, odour; *pl.* **aroglau**, *Lef.* 26.³¹. **Yr aroglïad**, *n.m.*, the sense of smelling, *1 Co.* 12.¹⁷. **Arogl-bellenau**, perfume balls, *Barn.* 8.²⁶. **Arogl-darth**, *n.m.*, incense, *Dat.* 5.⁸. **Awr yr arogl-darthïad**, *Lc.* 1.¹⁰, the hour of incense. **Arogl-darthu**, *vb.-n.*, to burn incense, *Lc.* 1.⁹. **Arogl-losgi**, *vb.-n.*, to burn with incense, *1 Sam.* 2.¹⁵.
- Aroglaf**, I smell, scent, *Lef.* 26.³¹.
- Aros**, see **arhosaf**.
- Arteithio**, *vb.-n.*, to torture, *1 Chron.* 20.^c.
- Arswyd**, *n.m.*, fear, terror, *Lc.* 9.⁴⁵. **Arswydus**, *adj.*, † afraid, timid, in terror, *Barn.* 7.³.
- Arswydaf**, I fear greatly, stand in awe, *Ps.* 33.⁸; † **arswydo**, *vb.-n.*, *Ps.* 89.⁷.
- Arth**, *n.f.*, a bear, *Dat.* 13.². **Arthes**, *f.*, a she-bear, *Diar.* 17.¹²; *pl.* **eirth**, *Esay* 59.¹¹.
- Aruthr**, *adj.*, *Lc.* 4.³²; **aruthrol**, *adj.*, *Hab.* 1.⁵, wonderful, † admirable, amazing.
- Arweddaf**, I lead, guide, carry, *Esay* 46.⁴.
- Arweiniaf**, I lead: *yr Oen . . . a'u harwain*, *3 p.s.*, *Dat.* 7.¹⁷, the Lamb shall lead them. *Nac arwain ni*, *2 p.Imp.*, *Mt.* 6.¹³, lead us not. **Arwain**, *vb.-n.*, *Io.* 19.⁵.
- Arweinydd**, *n.m.*, a leader, a guide, *Esay* 51.¹⁸. **Arweinydd arfau**, an armour bearer, *1 Chron.* 10.⁴.
- Arwisgo**, to clothe upon, *vb.-n.*, **cael ein harwisgo**, *2 Co.* 5.², to be clothed upon.
- Arwydd**, *n.m.*, a sign, token, signal, proof, *Gen.* 9.¹², *Ex.* 12.¹³, *Deut.* 13.², *Ez.* 20.²⁰, *Lc.* 2.¹²; *pl.*, **-ion**, *Ps.* 74.⁴, *Act.* 1.³.

- Arwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, to make or give a sign, to signify, Io. 12.³³.
- Arwyddocâf**, I signify, Act. 11.²⁶. **Arwyddocâu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 18.³².
- Arwyl**, *n.f.*, funeral rites, Gen. 50.⁴.
- Arwylaf**, I perform obsequies, Gen. 50.³.
- Ar-ysgrifen** (Ox, **arsgrifen**), *n.f.*, a superscription, Lc. 23.³⁸.
- Asen**, *n.f.*, a rib; *pl.* -(n)au, Gen. 2.^{21,22}. See **asyn**.
- Asgell**, *n.f.*, a wing, Ez. 17.³, a fin, Lef. 11.⁹; *pl.* **esgyll**, Deut. 32.¹¹. **Asgello**, *adj.*, winged, Gen. 1.²¹.
- Asgwrn**, *n.m.*, a bone, Io. 19.³⁶; *pl.* **esgyrn**, Mt. 23.²⁷.
- Asgyrnog**, *adj.*, bony, large-boned, Gen. 49.¹⁴.
- Asiaf**, I join, weld, Esay 41.⁷. **Asio**, *vb.-n.*, Job 13.⁴.
- Asp**, *n.f.*, an asp, Esay 11.⁸; *pl.* -iaid, Rhuf. 3.¹³.
- Astalch**, *n.f.*, a target, shield, Ps. 91.⁴; *pl.* **estylch**, Ez. 38.⁴.
- Astronomyddion**, *n.pl.*, astrologers, Dan. 4.⁷.
- Astud**, *adj.*, studious, diligent, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁷. **Astudrwydd**, *n.m.*, diligence, 2 Co. 7.¹¹.
- Aswy**, *adj.*, left (hand, side), Mt. 27.³⁸.
- Asyn**, *m.*, an ass, Lc. 13.¹⁵. **Asen**, *f.*, a she-ass, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁶; *pl.* -(yn)od, 1 Sam. 9.³. **Asynyn**, *n.m.*, Io. 12.¹⁴ (diminutive of **asyn**), a young ass. **Ebol llwdn asen**, Mt. 21.⁵, a colt the foal of an ass.
- At**, *prep.* (*gov. S.*, at fyrddiwn, Hb. 12.²²); to, unto, towards, **at** y mynydd, **at** ysprydoedd, **at** Iesu, Hb. 12.^{18,23,24}, unto the mount, to the spirit of, to Jesus. **At** Timotheus, 1 Tim. 1.², 2 Tim. 1.², to, unto Timothy. **At** takes pronominal endings: **attaf** fi, Io. 5.⁴⁰, to me; **attat**, Dat. 2.¹⁶, to thee; **atto**, Mc. 12.⁴, at him; **atti** hi, Io. 8.⁷, at her; *pl.* **attom**, Act. 21.¹¹; **attoch**, Mt. 10.¹³; **attynt**, Mc. 12.⁴.
- Atgas**, *adj.*, hateful, Dat. 18.². **Atgasrwydd**, *n.m.*, hatefulness, odiousness, Jer. 15.^c.
- Attal**, *n.m.*, a stop, hindrance, check, Diar. 25.²⁸. **Attal dywedyd**, a stammering, an impediment in speech, Mc. 7.³².
- Attaliaf**, I stop, hinder, check, withhold, restrain, Lc. 4.⁴², Gen. 22.¹⁶. **Ettyl**, 2 Thes. 2.⁷, **attal**, Ez. 18.¹⁶, 3 *p.s.*
- Attal**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Ps. 19.¹³; *vb.-n.*, Act. 3.¹¹.
- Atteb**, *n.m.*, an answer, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁶; *pl.* -ion, Lc. 2.⁴⁷.
- Attebaf**, I answer. **Ettyb**, Mt. 25.⁴⁵, **atteb**, Esay 30.¹⁹. 3 *p.s.* **Atteb**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, 2 Bren. 4.²⁹; *vb.-n.*, Mc. 12.³⁴.
- Atteg**, *n.f.*, a stay, prop; *pl.* -ion, 1 Bren. 6.⁶.
- Attegaf**, I prop, uphold, Ps. 112.⁸. **Attegu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 27.^c.

- Atto**, 3 *p. s.*, *subj. mood* of **gadawaf**: na atto Duw, Rhuf. 6.², God forbid. See **Gadawaf**.
- Attolwg** (2 *s. imp.* of **adolwyn**, *obsolete*, to beseech), pray: **attolwg**, Arglwydd, achub yn awr, Ps. 118.²⁵, *pray*, Lord, save now; **attolwg** i ti ddyfod, Mc. 5.²³, *pray* thee come. It is also used as a *vb.-n.*, to beseech, Ruth 2.⁷, Lc. 8.²⁸.
- Attolygaf**, I beseech, 2 Co. 12.⁸. **Attolygu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 9.⁵.
- Attreg**, *n.m.*, delay, demur, Esay 30.¹³.
- Attwî**, *n.m.*, a second crop from same seed, Esay 37.³⁰.
- Athraw**, *n.m.*, a teacher, master, Rabbi, Mt. 23.¹⁰; *pl.* -on, Hb. 5.¹². **Athrawiaeth**, *n.f.*, teaching, doctrine, Io. 18.¹⁹; *pl.*, -au, Hb. 13.⁹. **Athrawaidd**, *adj.*, 1 Tim. 3.²; **Athrawus**, *adj.*, 2 Tim. 2.²⁴, apt to teach. **Athrawiaethu**, *vb.-n.*, to teach, Io. 18.²⁰.
- Athrist**, sorrowful, Mc. 10.²².
- Athrodwr**, *n.m.*, a backbiter, slanderer, Diar. 11.¹³; *pl.*, -wyr, Rhuf. 1.³⁰.
- Athrylith**, disposition, temper, bent of mind, genius, Esay 28.^c.
- Athrywynaf**, I intervene between parties, part or reconcile parties at variance; **athrywyn**, 3 *p.s.*, Diar. 18.¹⁸.
- Athrywynwr**, a mediator, reconciler, 2 Sam. 14.⁶.
- Aur**, *n.m.*, gold, Dat. 21.¹⁸. **Euraid**, *adj.*, of gold, golden, Diar. 25.¹². **Eurych**, *n.m.*, a goldsmith, Esay 40.¹⁹; *pl.* -od, Neh. 3.³².
- Awdur**, *n.m.*, an author, Hb. 5.⁹. **Awdurdod**, *n.f.*, authority, Mt. 21.²³; *pl.*, -au, Tit. 3.¹. In the plural the word means *rulers, those who have power*.
- Awel**, *n.f.*, a breeze. Eph. 4.¹⁴.
- Awn**, see **af** (1).
- Awr**, *n.f.*, an hour, Mt. 27.⁴⁵; *pl.* oriau. **Yr awrhon**, this hour, now, 1 Co. 13.¹³.
- Awydd**, *n.m.*, a desire, eagerness, Rhuf. 1.²⁷. **Awyddus**, *adj.*, desirous, eager, Tit. 2.¹⁴. **Awydd-fryd**, *n.m.*, an eager desire, 2 Co. 7.¹¹.
- Awyr**, *n.m.-f.*, air, 1 Co. 9.²⁶; the sky, Deut. 4.¹¹.

B

B is (1) a Radical consonant: its mutations are as follows:

B , <i>Radical.</i>	F , <i>Soft.</i>	M , <i>Nasal.</i>
Baich.	Faich.	Maich.

N.B.—In addition to words found in the Welsh Bible, beginning with **B** Radical, all words found there beginning with any of the above mutations will be found below, beginning with their Radical letter **B**.

B is (2) also the Soft mutation of **P**, as in **bawb**, **p** being the Radical consonant.

N.B.—All words found in New Testament beginning with **B**, Soft mutation and consequently not found below, will be found under **P**; e.g., for **bawb** see **pawb**, for **blith** see **plith**, for **boen** see **poen**, etc.

Bach, *n.m.*, a hook, Mt. 17.²⁷; *pl.* -au, Ez. 40.⁴³.

Bach, *adj.*, Rhuf. 2.²⁰, little, small: **bach**, *positive*; **llai**, *comp. prop.*; **lleied**, *comp. of equal.*; **lleiaf**, *superlative.*

Bachigyn, *n.m.*, a diminutive from **bach**, Hb. 10.⁷³.

Bachellaf, I ensnare; **bachellu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 140.⁴.

Bachgen, *n.m.*, a boy, youth, 1 Co. 13.¹¹; *pl.*, **bechgyn**, Ex. 1.¹⁷. **Bachgennyn**, *n.m.*, a little boy, Mt. 18.⁴.

Bachgennaidd, *adj.*, boyish, 1 Co. 13.¹¹. **Bachgennes**, *n.f.*, a lass, Joel 3.³.

Bâd, *n.m.*, a boat, Act. 27.³⁰.

Baech, **baent**, **bai**, **bait**, **bawn**, see **wyf** (5).

Baedd, *n.m.*, a boar, Ps. 80.¹³.

Baeddaf, I beat, buffet, maltreat, Mc. 13.⁹. **Baeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 22.¹⁹.

Bagad, *n.m.*, a multitude, a good many, Lc. 7.¹².

Baglog, *adj.*, having crooks, crutch-like, entangling to the wearer, Jos. 9.⁵.

Bai, *n.m.*, a fault, Gen. 43.⁹. **Ar fai**, Esther 1.¹⁶; **ar y bai**, Ex. 5.¹⁶, at fault.

Baich, *n.m.*, a burden; *pl.* **beichiau**, Gal. 6.^{2,5}.

Balchiaf, I wax proud, make proud, Neh. 9.¹⁶; 2 Bren. 14.¹⁰. **Balchio**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 3.¹⁶.

Balch, *adj.*, proud; *pl.*, **beilchion**, Lc. 1.⁵¹. **Balchder**, *n.m.*, pride, Mc. 7.²².

Ballegrwyd, *n.f.*, a net, Hab. 1.¹⁵.

Baner, *n.f.*, a banner, Jer. 4.⁶; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 74.⁴.

Banerog, *adj.*, bannered, Can. 6.⁴. **Banerwr**, *n.m.*, a standard bearer, Esay 10.¹⁸.

Banyw, see **benyw**.

Bara, *n.m.*, bread, Io. 6.⁴⁸. **Bara gosod**, Mt. 12.⁴; **bara dangos**, Ex. 25.³⁰, shewbread.

Barbariad, *n.m.*, a barbarian, 1 Co. 14.¹¹; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Act. 28.².

Barcer, *n.m.*, a tanner, Act. 9.⁴³.

Barcud, *n.m.*, a kite, puttock, Job 28.⁷.

Barf, *n.f.*, a beard, Esay 15.²; *pl.* **-au**, 2 Sam. 10.⁴.

Barn, *n.f.*, a judgment, opinion, for different acceptations of the word see Gen. 18.¹⁹; Ex. 23.⁶, 1 Bren. 3.^{11, 28}, Est. 1.¹³, Job 9.³², 40.⁸, Ps. 1.⁵, Esay 49.⁴, Mt. 7.²; *pl.*, **-au**, Dat. 16.⁷. **Barnedigaeth**, *n.f.*, judgment, condemnation, Mc. 12.²⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Co. 6.⁴.

Barnwr, *n.m.*, Lc. 18.⁶; **-ydd**, *n.m.*, Gen. 18.²⁵, a judge; *pl.* **-wyr**, Lc. 11.¹⁹.

Barnaf, I judge, Mt. 7.¹. **Barn**, Io. 12.⁴⁸; **barna**, Act. 17.³¹, 3 *p. s.* **Barnu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 7.⁵¹.

Barnedig, *adj.*, adjudged ratified, Num. 27.¹¹.

Barr, *n.m.*, a bar, bolt, Barn. 16.³; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 107.¹⁶.

Basged, *n.f.*, a basket, 2 Co. 11.³³; *pl.*, **-au**, **-i**, Jer. 6.⁹.

Basgedaid, *n.f.*, a basketful, Mt. 14.²⁰.

Bastardd, *n.m.*, **basterdyn**, *n.m.*, Deut. 23.², a bastard; *pl.*, **-(ard)iaid**, Hb. 12.⁸.

Bath, *n.m.-f.*, a stamp, coin, sort, kind, Neh. 6.¹¹.

Bawd, *n.f.*, a thumb, great toe, Lef. 14.²⁵; *pl.*, **bodiau**, Barn. 1.⁶.

Bechan, see **bychan**.

Bechgyn, see **bachgen**.

Bedyddiaf, I baptise, Mt. 3.¹¹. **Bedyddio**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 3.¹³.

Bedydd, *n.m.*, baptism, Mt. 3.⁷. **Bedyddiadau**, *pl.*, baptisms, Hb. 6.². **Bedyddiwr**, *n.m.*, a baptist, Mc. 6.²⁴.

Bedd, *n.m.*, a grave, Io. 20.¹; *pl.*, **-au**, Io. 5.²⁸. **Beddrod**, *n.m.*, a grave, a sepulchre, Act. 2.²⁹.

Beiaf, I find fault, blame, censure, Ruth 2.¹⁵. **Beio**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 8.⁸.

Beichio, *vb.-n.*, to low, bellow, Jer. 50.¹¹. **Beichiad**, *n.m.*, a lowing, 1 Sam. 15.¹⁴.

Bechiog, *adj.*, with child; *pl.*, **-ion**, Amos 1.¹³. **Beichiogi**, to conceive, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.³¹.

Beichiau, see **baich**.

Beiddiaf, I dare. A **feiddia** (3 *p. s.*) neb ? 1 Co. 6.¹, dare any one ? **Beiddio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 10.¹².

Beilchion, see **balch**.

Beius, *adj.*, faulty, blameable, Hos. 10.².

- Bendigaid**, *adj.*, Lc. 1.²⁸; **bendigedig**, *adj.*, Mt. 21.⁹, blessed. **Chwi fendigedigion**, ye blessed ones, Mt. 25.³⁴.
Bendigaf, I bless, 1 Co. 10.¹⁶.
Bendith, *n.f.*, a blessing, Ia. 3.¹⁰; *pl.* -ion, Gen. 49.^{25, 26}.
Bendithiwr, *n.m.*, one who blesses; *pl.*, -wyr, Gen. 12.³.
Bendithiaf, I bless, 1 Co. 14.¹⁶. **Bendithio**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 26.²⁶.
Benthyciaf i, I lend to. **Benthyciaf gan**, I borrow from, Deut. 15.⁶. **Benthycio**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 11.^c.
Benthyg, *n.m.*, a loan, Diar. 22.⁷.
Benyw, or **banyw**, *n.f.* and *adj.*, a female, Mt. 19.⁴; female, feminine: she, Lef. 4.²⁸; *pl.* -aid, Num. 31.¹⁸.
Berr, see **byr**.
Berwaf, I boil, bubble, effervesce, Job 30.²⁷; **berw**, *imp*, 2 *s.*, 2 Bren. 4.³⁸; **beirw**, 3 *p. s.*, Ez. 46.²⁰.
Berwi, *vb.-n.*, Job 41.³¹.
Berwedig, *adj.*, boiled, Ez. 24.⁵.
Bedy, *n.m.*, a cowhouse; *pl.*, -dai, Hab. 3.¹⁷.
Beunydd, *adv.*, Lc. 9.²³. **Beunyddiol**, *adj.*, Mt. 6.¹¹, daily.
Bid, see **wyf** (9).
Biswail, *n.m.*, cowdung, Ex. 29.¹⁴.
Blaen, *n.m.*, a point, front, 3 Io. 9; *pl.*, **blaenion**, the chief, best, or topmost, Ps. 78.⁵¹. **Blaenau**, the upper parts of a country, borders, 1 Chron. 4.³⁹. **Blaenaf**, Mt. 20.¹⁶, first. **O flaen**, Lc. 9.⁵², in front of, before. **O'r blaen**, Ex. 21.²⁹, before (in time). **O'm blaen**, Lc. 4.⁷, in front of me, Io. 1.³⁰, before me (in time). **O'th flaen**, Mt. 11.¹⁰, before thee. **O'i flaen ef**, Lc. 1.¹⁷, before him. **O'i blaen**, before her; *pl.* o'n blaen ni, 1 Sam. 9.²⁷. **O'ch blaen**, Mt. 5.¹². **O'u blaen**, Mc. 10.³². **Ym mlaen**, forward, Act. 19.³³. **Y dyddiau ym mlaen y**, Mt. 24.³⁸, the days *before* the. **Ym mlaen llaw**, Esay 41.²⁶, before hand. **Achub y blaen**, to forestall, see **achubaf**. **Blaen-darddu**, *vb.-n.*, to bud, Gen. 40.¹⁰. **Blaen-ffrwyth**, *n.m.*, first-fruit, 1 Co. 15.²⁰; *pl.*, -au, Num. 28.^c. **Blaen-groen**, *n.m.*, the foreskin; *pl.*, -grwyn, 1 Sam. 18.²⁵. **Blaen-llymmu**, *vb.-n.*, to sharpen a point, Job 16.⁹. **Blaenor**, *n.m.*, Act. 1.¹⁶, a leader; *pl.*, -iaid, Hb. 13.⁷; -ion, Deut. 16.¹⁸. **Blaenori**, *vb.-n.*, to lead, to have the pre-eminence, Col. 1.¹⁸; to prefer, Rhuf. 12.¹⁰.
Blagur, *n.pl.*, buds, Num. 17.⁸; *s.* -yn, Esay 53.².
Blaguraf, I bud, Job 14.^{7, 9}, Hb. 9.⁴. **Blaguro**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 23.⁵.
Blaidd, *n.m.*, a wolf, Io. 10.¹²; *pl.*, **bleiddiaid**, Mt. 7.¹⁵.
Bleiddiau, Act. 20.²⁹.

- Blas**, *n.m.*, taste, Num. 11.⁸. **Blasus**, *adj.*, agreeable to the taste, Gen. 27.¹⁷.
- Blawd**, *n.m.*, flour, Mt. 13.³³.
- Blewyn**, *n.m.*, a hair, Lc. 21.¹⁸; *pl.*, **blew**, Lc. 12.⁷.
Blewog, *adj.*, hairy, Gen. 25.²⁵.
- Blingaf**, I flay, Mic. 3.³. **Blingo**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 29.³⁴.
- Blin**, *adj.*, weary, troublesome, vexed, tedious, 1 Sam. 1.⁸, Act 16.¹⁸; *pl. -ion*, Act. 20.²⁹. **Blinder**, *n.m.*, Mt. 26.¹⁰, weariness, trouble, vexation, affliction; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 20.²³. **Blinderog**, *adj.*, wearisome, afflicted. Mt. 11.²³.
- Blinaf**, I tire, become weary or fatigued, Gen. 27.⁴⁶, 1 trouble, vex, molest, Ex. 22.²¹. **Blino**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 7.¹³.
- Blith**, *adj.*, milch, giving milk; *pl. -ion*, 1 Sam. 6.^{7,10}.
- Blodeuo**, *vb.-n.*, to bear flowers, bloom, Esay 35.^{1,2}.
- Bloddest**, *n.f.*, a shout of joy, applause, acclamation, Jer. 48.³³, 51.¹⁴.
- Blodeuyn**, *n.m.*, a flower, Ia. 1.¹⁰; *pl.*, **blodau**, 1 Co. 7.³⁶.
- Bloedd**, *n.f.*, a shout, 1 Thes. 4.¹⁶.
- Bloeddio**, *vb.-n.*, to shout, Jos. 6.⁵.
- Bloesg**, *adj.*, indistinct, lisping, Esay 32.⁴. **Bloesgni**, *n.m.*, inarticulation, Esay 28.¹¹.
- Bloneg**, *n.m.*, the fat of swine, Job 15.²¹.
- Blwch**, *n.m.*, a box, Mt. 26.⁷.
- Blwyddyn**, *n.f.*, a year, a twelvemonth (the general term for a year), Lc. 2.⁴¹. **Blwydd**, *n.f.*, a year (seldom used except in referring to age), Mc. 5.⁴², Rhuf. 4.¹⁹. **Blynedd**, *n.f.*, a year (used with numerals except when it denotes age), 2 Co. 12.²; *pl.*, **blynnyddoedd**, Hb. 1.¹²; **blwyddi**. **Blwyddiad**, *n.m.*, a yearling; *pl. -iaid*, Lef. 23.^{18,19}.
- Bo**, see **wyf** (8).
- Bod**, *n.m.*, the mountain kite, Deut. 14.¹³.
- Bod**, **fod**, **mod**, see **wyf** (11), (12).
- Bochgern**, *n.f.*, the jaw, cheek; *pl. -au*, Hos. 11.¹.
- Bodiau**, see **bawd**.
- Boddaf**, I drown, Mc. 5.¹³. **Boddi**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 18.⁶.
- Boddfa**, *n.f.*, a place where anything may be drowned, Ps. 6.⁶.
- Bodd**, *n.m.*, freewill, content, good pleasure. **O'm bodd**, 1 *pers. s.*, 1 Co. 9.¹⁷, of my free will, willingly. **Wrth fodd**, pleasing: **y mae hi wrth fy modd i**, Barn. 14.³, *she pleaseth me well*. **Boddlon**, *adj.*, pleased, Hb. 10.⁶. **Boddlonrwydd**, *n.m.*, Eph. 1.⁵, good pleasure. **Boddlonwyr dynion**, Eph. 6.⁶, men pleasers.

- Boddhâf**, I please, give content. **Boddhâf fy hun**, I please myself, Rhuf. 15.³.
- Boddlonaf**, I please, am content, 1 Co. 7.³².
- Boddlonwr**, *n.m.*, a pleaser; *pl.* -wyr, Col. 3.²².
- Bogail**, *n.m.*, Can. 7.²; **bogel**, *n.m.*, Job 40.¹⁶, the navel.
- Boglyn**, *n.m.*, a knob, stud; *pl.*, -au, Ex. 28.¹¹.
- Bola**, *n.m.*, Mt. 15.¹⁷; **bol**, *n.m.*, 1 Co. 6.¹³, the belly; *pl.*, **boliau**, Ps. 17.¹⁴.
- Boncyff**, *n.m.*, the stump of a tree, Dan. 4.¹⁵.
- Bonedd**, stock, pedigree, Gen. 19.^c. **Bonheddig**, *adj.*, Lc. 19.¹², noble, well-born; *pl.* -ion, 1 Co. 1.²⁶.
- Boneddigaidd**, *adj.*, gentle, noble, Ia. 3.¹⁷.
- Bolltaid**, *n.f.*, a bundle; *pl.*, -(eid)iau, Jos. 2.⁶.
- Bord**, *n.f.*, a table, 1 Co. 10.²¹.
- Bore**, *n.m.*, Mc. 15.¹. **Boreddydd**, *n.m.*, Ex. 19.¹⁶, **boreuddydd**, *n.m.*, Mc. 13.³⁵, the morning **Boregwaith**, *n.m.*, Ez. 7.^{7,10}, a morning. **Boreol**, *adj.*, pertaining to the morning, Hos. 6.⁴. **Yn fore**, early in the morning, Mc. 16.².
- Bost**, *n.f.*, a boasting, 2 Co. 9.^{3,4}.
- Bostiaf**, I boast, 2 Co. 10.¹². **Bostio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 10.¹⁵.
- Bottasau**, *n.pl.*, greaves, armour for the legs, 1 Sam. 17.⁶.
- Both**, *n.f.*, the nave of a wheel; *pl.* -au, 1 Bren. 7.³³.
- Brad**, *n.m.*, treachery, Ps. 41.^c. **Bradwr**, *n.m.*, a betrayer, Lc. 6.¹⁶; *pl.* -wyr, Act. 7.⁵². **Bradwriaeth**, *n.f.*, treason, treachery, 2 Bren. 11.¹⁴. **Brad-fwriadu**, *vb.-n.*, to conspire, 2 Chron. 24.²⁶. **Brad-fwriad**, *n.m.*, a conspiracy, Ezra 4.¹⁵.
- Bradychaf**, I betray, Mt. 26.²¹. **Bradychu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 6.⁷¹.
- Braenar**, *n.m.*, a fallow land, Hos. 10.¹².
- Braenaraf**, I plough a fallow, Jer. 4.³.
- Braich**, *n.m.-f.*, an arm, Deut. 7.¹⁹, Lc. 1.⁵¹; *pl.*, **breichiau**, Lc. 2.²⁸.
- Braidd**, *adv.*, hardly, scarcely, Lc. 9.³⁹, Act. 14.¹⁸.
- Braint**, *n.f.*, a privilege, Dat. 22.¹⁴; *pl.*, **breiniau**, Esay 35.^c. **Breiniol**, *adj.*, privileged, Act. 22.²⁸.
- Braissg**, *adj.*, thick, gross, large; *pl.*, **breisgion**, Gen. 41.⁵.
- Braith**, *adj.* (*fem.* of **brith**), marked with different colours, Gen. 37.³.
- Bran**, *n.f.*, a crow, a raven; *pl.*, **brain**, Lc. 12.²⁴.
- Bras**, *adj.*, fat, rich, fertile, Ez. 34.²⁰; *pl.*, **breision**, Esay 1.¹¹. **Brasder**, *n.m.*, fatness, Rhuf. 11.¹⁷.
- Brasâf**, I make or grow fat, Deut. 32.¹⁵, Mt. 13.¹⁵.
- Bratiau**, *n.pl.*, rags, clouts, Esay 64.⁶.
- Brath**, *n.m.*, a stab, sting, bite, cut, Diar. 12.¹⁸.

- Brathaf**, I stab, sting, bite, Num. 21.^{6,8}; 3 *p.s.*, **brath**, Preg. 10.⁸.
- Brau**, *adj.*, brittle, Dan. 2.⁴². **Breuolder**, *n.m.*, fragility, Ps. 90.^c.
- Braw**, *n.m.*, terror, fright, Lc. 4.³⁶. **Brawychus**, *adj.*, terrorised, awe-struck, Act. 3.¹¹.
- Brawd**, *n.m.*, a brother, Mt. 10.²¹; *pl.*, **brodyr**, Mt. 12.⁴⁶.
Brawdgarwch, *n.m.*, brotherly love, Hb. 13.¹. **Brawdol**, *adj.*, brotherly, Rhuf. 12.¹⁰. **Brawdoliaeth**, *n.m.*, brotherhood, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁷. **Brawd-maeth**, *n.m.*, a foster-brother, Act. 13.¹.
- Brawdle**, *n.f.*, a judgment seat, Act. 18.¹²; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Ia. 2.⁶. **Brawdwr**, *n.m.*, a judge, Esay 3.²; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Ruth 1.¹.
- Brawychaf**, I frighten, Mc. 10.³². **Brawychu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 9.⁴³.
- Brefiad**, *n.m.*, a bleating, lowing, braying; *pl.* **-au**, Barn. 5.¹⁶. **Brefu**, *vb.-n.*, to bleat, low, bray, Job 6.⁵, Ps. 42.¹.
- Breichled**, *n.f.*, a bracelet, 2 Sam. 1.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Num. 31.⁵⁰.
- Breiniol**, see **braint**.
- Breision**, see **bras**.
- Brenhin**, *n.m.*, a king, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Dat. 19.¹⁶.
Brenhines, *n.f.*, a queen, Act. 8.²⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 49.²³.
Brenhiniaeth, *n.f.*, a kingdom, Io. 18.³⁶, rule, 1 Sam. 13.¹³.
Brenhinol, *adj.*, kingly, royal, 1 Pe. 2.⁹. **Brenhin-dy**, *n.m.*, a king's house, Est. 1.⁹. **Brenhin-fraint**, *n.f.*, royal privilege or state, Est. 1.¹⁹. **Brenhinllys**, a royal court, Est. 1.².
- Bresych**, *n.-pl.*, cabbages, 2 Bren. 4.³⁹; *s.*, **-en**, *n.f.*
- Brethyn**, *n.m.*, cloth, Mt. 9.¹⁶; *pl.* **-au**, Ez. 27.²⁰.
- Breuddwyd**, *n.m.-f.*, a dream, Mt. 1.²⁰; *pl.*, **-ion**, Act. 2.¹⁷.
- Breuddwydiwr**, *n.m.*, Gen. 37.¹⁹; **-ydd**, Deut. 13.¹, a dreamer; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Ju. 8.
- Breuddwydiaf**, I dream, Act. 2.¹⁷. **Breuddwydio**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 126.¹.
- Breuolder**, see **brau**.
- Bri**, *n.m.*, dignity, honour, esteem, 1 Bren. 10.²¹.
- Brig**, *n.m.*, the top, upper branches, Job 15.³⁰; *pl.*, **-au**.
Brigyn, *n.m.*, a sprig, a top branch, Ez. 31.¹⁴. **Brigog**, *adj.*, full of branches. **Briglwyd**, *adj.*, greyheaded, Deut. 32.²⁵. **Brigwyn**, *adj.*, white-topped, Job 41.³².
- Brith**, *adj.*, motley, speckled, Jer. 12.⁹; *pl.* **-ion**, Zech. 1.⁸.
 See **braith**. **Brithlwyd**, *adj.*, grey, mouldy, Jos. 9.⁵.

- Briw**, *n.m.*, a wound, Dat. 13.³; *pl.*, -iau, Act. 16.²².
Briw-fwyd, *n.-pl.*, fragments of meat, Io. 6.¹². **Briwsion**, *n.-pl.*, crumbs, Mt. 15.²⁷. **Briw-wydd**, *n.-pl.*, small broken sticks, Act. 28.³. **Briwedig**, *adj.*, broken, bruised, wounded, Ps. 34.¹⁸, Esay 27.⁹.
Briwaf, I break in pieces, hurt, wound, 2 Bren. 4.³⁹, Jer. 8.²¹. **Briwo**, *vb.-n.*
Bro, *n.f.*, a region, a tract of country, neighbourhood, Gen. 30.²⁵, Lc. 4.¹⁴; *pl.*, -ydd.
Brodyr, see **brawd**.
Bron, *n.f.*, the breast, a hill; *pl.*, -(n)au (of breasts), Lc. 11.²⁷, -(n)ydd (of hills), Jos. 10.⁴⁰. **Rhoi bronau**, Mt. 24.¹⁹, giving suck. **Ger bron**, in the presence of, before, see **ger**. **Ym mron**, nearly, almost, about to, Lc. 7.².
Bru, *n.m.*, the womb, Rhuf. 4.¹⁹
Brud, *n.m.*, a chronicle, divination, 2 Chron. 33.⁶; *pl.*, -iau, Neh. 6.^c. **Brudiwr**, *n.m.*, a wizard, soothsayer; *pl.*, -wyr, Dan. 2.²⁷.
Brwd, *adj.*, hot, Dat. 3.¹⁵.
Brwmstan, *n.m.*, brimstone, Dat. 9.¹⁷.
Brwnt, *adj. m. (f. bront)*, filthy, Dat. 22.¹¹. **Brynti**, *n.m.*, filthiness, that which is unseemly, Rhuf. 1.²⁷.
Brwydr, *n.f.*, a battle, Jer. 8.⁶.
Brwynen, *n.f.*, a rush, Job 8.¹¹; *pl.*, brwyn, Esay 35.⁷.
Brycheuyn, *n.m.*, a mote, spot, Mt. 7.³; *pl.* brychau, 2 Pe. 2.¹³. **Brychni**, *n.m.*, freckledness, Jer. 13.²³.
Bryd, *n.m.*, an intent or purpose, 1 Chron. 29.¹⁸, 1 Co. 7.³⁷.
 Also, see **pryd**.
Bryn, *n.m.*, a hill, Lc. 4.²⁹; *pl.*, -iau, Gen. 49.²⁶.
Brynti, see **brwnt**.
Brys, *n.m.*, haste. **Ar frys**, quickly, Act. 22.¹⁸.
Brysglwyn, *n.m.*, a thicket; *pl.*, -i, Esay 10.³⁴.
Brysiaf, I hasten, Ps. 119.⁶⁰. **Brysio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 3.¹².
Bual, *n.m.*, a wild ox; *pl.*, buail, 1 Bren. 4.²³.
Bum, **buost**, **bu**, **buom**, **buoch**, **buont**, **buant**, see **wyf** (6).
Buasit, **buasai**, **buasem**, **buasent**, see **wyf** (7).
Buan, *adj.*, swift, Rhuf. 3.¹⁵; *pl.*, buain, Job 9.²⁶. **Buanach**, Heb. 1.⁸; **cynt**, 2 Sam. 1.²³, swifter. **Buander**, *n.m.*, 1 Chron. 12.⁸, swiftness. **Buan**, *positive*; **cynt**, or **buanach**, *comp. prop.* **Cynted**, *comp. of equal.* **Cyntaf**, *superlative.*
Buchedd, *n.f.*, a life, a course of life. **Bucheddol**, *adj.*, Act. 2.⁵, proper to life, devout.

- Budr**, *adj.*, filthy, dirty, Diar. 25.²⁶; *pl.*, -on, Esay 64.⁶.
Budr-elw, *n.m.*, filthy lucre, Tit. 1.¹¹. **Budr-elwa**,
vb.-n., to seek or get filthy lucre, 1 Tim. 3.⁸. **Budreddi**,
n.pl., filthiness, 1 Pe. 3.²¹.
Budd, *n.m.*, profit, benefit, Preg. 1.³. **Buddiol**, *adj.*,
profitable, Hb. 4.³, 13.⁹.
Buddiaf, I profit, Job 15.³.
Buddugawl, *adj.*, victorious, Zech. 12.^c. **Buddugoliaeth**,
n.f., victory, 1 Co. 15.⁵⁴.
Buddugoliaethaf, I triumph, Ps. 108.⁹.
Bugail, *n.m.*, a shepherd, Io. 10.¹¹; *pl.*, **bugeiliaid**, Lc. 2.²⁰,
bugeilydd, Gen. 13.⁷.
Bugeiliaf, I shepherd, rule, Mt. 2.⁶. **Bugeilio**, Act. 20.²⁸,
bugeilia, Gen. 37.¹², *vb.-n.*
Bulwg, *n.m.*, cockleweed, corn poppy, Job 31.⁴⁰.
Burgyn, *n.m.*, carrion, Lef. 11.⁸.
Bustach, *n.m.*, a bullock; *pl.*, **bustych**, Ps. 51.¹⁹.
Bustl, *n.m.*, the gall, Mt. 27.³⁴. **Bustlaidd**, like gall,
bitter, Deut. 32.³².
Buwch, *n.f.*, a cow, Esay 11.⁷; *pl.*, **buchod**.
Bwa, *n.m.*, a bow, Gen. 21.²⁰, an arch; *pl.*, -au, Ez. 40.¹⁶.
Bwced, *n.m.*, a buckler, a kind of shield; *pl.* -i,
1 Bren. 10.¹⁷.
Bwch, *n.m.*, a buck, male of a goat, rabbit, &c., a he-goat,
Num. 7.¹⁶; *pl.*, **bychod**, 2 Chron. 29.²¹. **Bwch geifr**,
a he-goat, Dan. 8.⁸.
Bwhwmman, *vb.-n.*, to toss or wave about, to float and
fluctuate, Eph. 4.¹⁴.
Bwlch, *n.m.*, a gap, notch, defile, pass; *pl.*, **bylchau**,
1 Sam. 14.⁴.
Bwrdd, *n.m.*, a table, Mt. 15.²⁷, Mc. 7.²⁸; *pl.*, **byrddau**,
Mt. 21.¹³. **Byrddaid**, *n.m.*, a company at table; *pl.*,
-(eid)iau, Mc. 6.³⁹.
Bwriad, *n.m.*, intention, purpose, Lc. 1.⁵¹; *pl.*, -au, Hb. 4.¹².
Bwriadaf, I purpose, Act. 4.²⁵. **Bwriadu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 11.¹⁹.
Bwriaf, I cast, throw, pour, suppose, reckon, drop the
young, I pass (time), Ex. 25.¹², Lef. 17.⁴, Job 39.^{1,3},
Esay 18.⁶, Io. 6.³⁷, Phil. 3.¹³. **Bwrw**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 12.²⁶;
2 *s. imp.*, 1 Sam. 1.¹⁴, Jer. 14.²¹; *vb.-n.*, Mc. 1.³⁹.
Bwrw coelbren, to cast a lot, Mt. 27.³⁵. **Bwrw ewyn**,
to foam, Mc. 9.¹⁸. **Bwrw clawdd**, to cast up a mound,
Dan. 11.¹⁵. **Bwrw tail**, to manure, Lc. 13.⁸. **Bwrw**
allan, to cast out, to dispossess, Deut. 9.⁵. **Bwrw'r**
draul, to count the cost, Lc. 14.²⁸. **Bwrw'r haf**, to
spend the summer, Esay 18.⁶.

- Bwth**, *n.m.*, a booth, cot, Job 27.¹⁸; *pl.*, **bythod**, Gen. 33.¹⁷.
Bwyall, *n.f.*, an axe, Mt. 3.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-ill**, 1 Bren. 6.⁷; **-eill**, 2 Sam. 12.³¹.
Bwyd, *n.m.*, foot, meat, Mal. 1.¹², 1 Co. 3.²; *pl.*, **-ydd**, 1 Co. 6.¹³.
Bwydaf, I feed, give food, Ps. 81.¹⁶.
Bwystfil, *n.m.*, a wild beast, Hb. 12.²⁰; *pl.*, **-od**, Tit. 1.¹².
Bwyttâf, I eat, Lc. 22.¹⁶; **bwytty**, 3 *p.s.*, Io. 6.⁵¹; **bwytta**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 11.¹⁸.
Bwyttâwr, *n.m.*, an eater, Esay 55.¹⁰.
Bychan, *adj. (m.)*, Ia. 3.⁵. **Bechan** (*f.*) Mc. 5.²³, little, small; *pl.*, **bychain**, Mt. 10.⁴². See **bach**.
Byd, *n.m.*, the world, Mt. 4.⁸; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Hb. 11.³. **Byd**, *also*, condition of life, Lc. 16.¹⁹. **Bydol**, *adj.*, worldly, Hb. 9.¹. **Bydol-lywiawdwyr**, *n.pl.*, worldly rulers, Eph. 6.¹².
Byd-wraig, *n.f.*, a midwife; *pl.*, **-wragedd**, Ex. 1.¹⁵.
Bydd, **byddaf**, **byddi**, **byddwn**, **byddwch**, **byddant**, see **wyf** (2).
Byddwn, **byddai**, **byddem**, **byddech**, **byddent**, see **wyf** (4).
Byddwyf, **byddech**, **byddo**, **byddom**, **byddoch**, **byddont**, see **wyf** (8).
Bydd, **byddwch**, **bydded**, see **wyf** (9).
Byddid, see **wyf** (10).
Byddar, *adj.*, deaf, Mc. 7.³²; *pl.*, **-iaid** (**byddair**, Ox.), Esay 42.¹⁸, Mc. 7.³⁷; **-ion**, Esay 35.⁵.
Byddaraf, I deafen, am stunned, Micah 7.¹⁶.
Byddin, *n.f.*, a band, troop, army, Act. 10.¹; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Hb. 11.³⁴. **Byddinog**, *adj.*, having an army, embattled, Ps. 68.¹². **Byddino**, to set an army in battle array, 1 Chron. 12.³³.
Bygwth, *n.m.*, a threatening, Eph. 6.⁹, a threat; *pl.*, **bygythion**, Act. 4.²⁹; **bygythiau**, Act. 9.¹.
Bygythiaf, I threaten, 1 Pe. 2.²³. **Bygwth**, Act. 4.¹⁷; **bygythio**, Galar. 4.^c, *vb.n.*
Bylchau, see **bwlch**. **Byrddau**, see **bwrdd**.
Bynnag, **-soever**; **pa beth bynnag**, Mt. 20.⁴, whatever, whatsoever; **pwy bynnag**, Mt. 5.¹⁹, whoever, whosoever.
Byr, (*m.*), **berr** (*f.*), short, 1 Co. 7.²⁹; brief, Jos. 24.^c.
Byrder, *n.m.*, shortness. **Ar fyrder**, very soon, Phil. 2.²⁴.
Byrbwyll, *n.m.*, inconsideration, hastiness, Act. 19.³⁶.
Byrddiaf, I cover with boards, or planks, to board over 1 Bren. 6.¹⁵. **Byrddio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Bren. 6.^c.
Byrddiedig, *adj.*, boarded, planked, Hag. 1.⁴.

- Byrhaf**, I shorten. **Byrhau**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 13.²⁰.
Bys, *n.m.*, a finger, Io. 8.⁶; *pl.*, -edd, Mc. 7.³³.
Byth, *n.m.*, eternity, everlasting duration; *pl.*, -oedd, Dan. 7.¹⁸. **Byth**, *adv.*, for ever, ever (future time), Io. 10.²⁸. **Byth bythoedd**, Esay 45.¹⁷; **byth bythol**, Ps. 9.⁵, for ever and ever.
Bytheirio, *vb.-n.*, to belch out, Ps. 59.⁷.
Byw, *n.m.*, **bywyd**, *n.m.*, life, Io. 1.⁴, Dat. 8.⁹, a period of life, Lef. 18.¹⁸, Preg. 9.⁹. **Bywyd**, *n.m.*, a livelihood, Lc. 15.¹². **Byw**, *adj.*, alive; ei fod yn **fyw**, Act. 25.¹⁹, that he is *alive*. **Bywiol**, *adj.*, living, quick, Hb. 4.¹².
Y byw, the quick, 1 Pe. 4.⁵.
Byw, *vb.-n.*, to live. To express moods and tenses the *verb-noun* **byw** is coupled with the verb **wyf** (I am); *e.g.* :—

Ind. Pres. :—ac yr **ydwyf** fi yn **byw**, Io. 6.⁵⁷, and *I live*; Crist **sydd** yn **byw**, Gal. 2.²⁰, Christ *liveth*; ac fel y **mae** efe yn **byw**, Rhuf. 6.¹⁰, and in that *he liveth*; i'r Arglwydd yr **ydym** yn **byw**, Rhuf. 14.⁸, *we live* unto the Lord.

Pres. Habitual and Future :—Os **byw** **fyddaf**, Phil. 1.²², if *I live*; efe a **fydd** **byw**, Io. 6.⁵¹, *he shall live*; **byw** **fyddwn** hefyd, 2 Tim. 2.¹¹, *we shall also live*; **byw** **fyddwch**, Rhuf. 8.¹³, *ye shall live*.

Past Imperfect :—pan **oeddych** yn **byw** ynddynt, Col. 3.⁷, when *ye lived* in them.

Past Imperfect Habitual Ind. and Subj. :—fel y **byddwn** **fyw** i Dduw, Gal. 2.¹⁹, that *I might live* unto God; fel na **byddai** i'r rhai **byw** **fyw** mwyach, 2 Co. 5.¹⁵, that they which live *should* not henceforth *live*; fel . . . y **byddem** **byw**, 1 Pe. 2.²⁴, that *we should live*.

Subj. Pres. :—Fel y **byddoch** **fyw**, Deut. 31.¹³, that *you may live*.

- Bywhâf**, I quicken, Eph. 2.¹. **Bywhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 5.²¹.
Bywioccaf, I quicken: yr hwn a , , a **fywioccaf**, Rhuf. 8.¹¹, who *will quicken*.
Bywiogaf, I enliven, revive, Gen. 45.²⁷.
Bywiolaeth, *n.f.*, a living, life: **amser bywiolaeth**, time of life, Gen. 18.¹⁰.

C

C is a Radical Consonant : its mutations are as follows :—

C , <i>Radical.</i>	G , <i>Soft.</i>	Ngh , <i>Nasal.</i>	Ch , <i>Aspirate.</i>
Cariad.	Gariad.	Nghariad.	Chariad.

N.B.—In addition to words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **C**, all words found there beginning with any of the above mutations will be found below beginning with their Radical letter **C**.

- Caban**, *n.m.*, a cot, cabin, Jon. 4.⁵.
Cablaf, I blaspheme, revile, speak evil of, Mt. 26.⁶⁵, 27.³⁹, 1 Pe. 4.¹⁴. **Cablu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 9.³.
Cabled, *n.m.*, blasphemy, Mt. 12.³¹; *pl.*, -au, 1 Tim. 6.⁴; **cablau**, Mt. 15.¹⁹. **Cablaidd**, *adj.*, blasphemous, Ju. 9.
Cablydd, *n.m.*, Lef. 24.¹⁴; **cablwr**, 1 Tim. 1.¹³, a blasphemer; *pl.*, -wyr. **Cabl-eiriau**, *n.pl.*, blasphemous words, Act. 6.¹³.
Cabol-feini, *n.pl.*, smooth, polished stones, Esay 57.⁶.
Caccwn, *n.pl.*, hornets, wasps, Jos. 24.¹²; *s.*, caccynen, *n.f.*
Cadach, *n.m.*, a clout, kerchief, Num. 19.¹⁵; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 2.⁷.
Câd, *n.f.*, a battle, Zech. 14.³; a host, Ps. 27.³; *pl.*, -au, Dan. 11.^c.
Cadair, *n.f.*, a chair, Mt. 23.²; *pl.*, cadeiriau, Mc. 11.¹⁵.
Cadarn, *adj.*, mighty, strong, Mc. 3.²⁷; *pl.*, cedyrn, Lc. 1.⁵².
Cadernid, *n.m.*, strength, fortitude, Lc. 1.⁵¹. **Cadarn-hâd**, *n.m.*, confirmation, Phil. 1.⁷.
Cadarnhâf, I strengthen, confirm, stablish, Deut. 1.³⁸, Esay 35.³, 1 Co. 1.⁸. **Cadarnhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 15.⁴¹.
Cadnaw, *n.m.*, a fox, Lc. 13.³².
Cadwaf, I keep, save, preserve, reserve, Dat. 3.¹⁰.
Ceidw, 3 *p.s.*, Io. 14.²³. **Cadw**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Diar 3.²¹; *vb.-n.*, Ia. 2.¹⁴.
Cadwedig, *adj.*, saved, Io. 10.⁹. **Cadwedigaeth**, *n.f.*, salvation, Hb. 10.³⁹. **Cadwriaeth**, *n.f.*, Dat. 18.²; **cadwraeth**, *n.f.*, Deut. 11.¹, preservation, keeping, charge, custody, guardianship, ward, Num. 3.^{7,8}, Job 7.¹², Ps. 141.³. **Cadw cadwraeth**, to keep charge, Ez. 44.⁸.
Cadwyn, *n.f.*, a chain (for ornament or otherwise), Ex. 35.²², Act. 12.⁶; *pl.*, -au, Ju. 6; -i, Act. 12.⁷.
Cadwynaf, I bind with a chain, Ps. 73.⁶.
Cae, *n.m.*, a hedge, an enclosure, field, Mt. 21.³³; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 14.²³; Nah. 3.¹⁷.

Caead, *n.m.*, a lid, cover, shutter; *pl.*, -au, Ex. 25.²⁹.

Caeadfrig, *adj.*, thick-branched, Lef. 23.⁴⁰. **Caeadlen**, a curtain, Ex. 26.³⁶.

Caef, I shut, close, stop, Job 1.¹⁰. See **cauaf**.

Cael, see **Câf** (8). **Caem**, **Caech**, **Caent**, see **Câf** (3). **Caer**, see **Câf** (7).

Caenen, *n.f.*, a thin covering, a coating (of snow, or ice, or dew, etc.), Ex. 16.¹³. **Caenen o wlith**, a fall of dew. **Caenen o eira**, a layer of snow.

Caer, *n.f.*, a wall, Diar. 25.²⁸, a stronghold, a city, Jer. 49.²⁵; *pl.*, -au, Hb. 11.³⁰; **ceurydd**, Ez. 26.^{9,10}.

Caerog, *adj.*, walled, Jer. 4.⁵. See **caf** (7).

Caeth, *adj.*, captive, being in bondage, Gal. 4.²⁵, close, strict, Job 41.¹⁵, Mc. 3.⁴³, one that is in bondage; *pl.*, **caethion**, Lc. 4.¹⁸, Gal. 4.³. **Caethwas**, *n.m.*, a bond-servant, Deut. 24.¹⁸; *pl.*, -(weis)ion, Dat. 18.¹³.

Caethwaith, *n.m.*, servile work, Lef. 23.⁷. **Caethes**, *n.f.*, **caeth-forwyn**, *n.f.*, Gen. 21.¹⁰; -ferch, *n.f.*, Esay 52.², a bondswoman. **Caethglud**, *n.f.*, a body of captives, 2 Chron. 28.¹¹, captivity, Ezra 6.¹⁹. **Caethgludiad**, *n.m.*, deportation, Ez. 1.². **Caeth-gludaf**, I carry away captive, Ps. 68.¹⁸. **Caethiwed**, *n.m-f.*, captivity, bondage, servitude, restraint, Amos 1.⁶, Eph. 4.⁸.

Caethiwaf, I bring or lead into bondage, Act. 7.⁶.

Caethiwo, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 11.²⁰.

Câf, I obtain, attain, find, have, receive. This verb often precedes a *vb.-n.*, and is then translated by shall or may.

INDICATIVE.

(1)—*Pres. and Fut.*

1 *p. s.*, os **câf** yn unig gyffwrdd, Mt. 9.²¹, if *I shall* but touch; mi a **gâf** wybod, Act. 24.²², *I shall* know.

2 *p. s.*, at Cesar y **cei** (otherwise written **cai**) di fyned, Act. 25.¹², unto Cæsar *thou shalt* go.

3 *p. s.*, ac a **gaiff** borfa, Io. 10.⁹, and *he shall find* pasture; ni **chaiff** ddim niwed, Dat. 2.¹¹, *he shall have* no hurt; ni **chaiff** neb weled yr Arglwydd, Hb. 12.¹⁴, no man *shall* see the Lord.

1 *p. pl.*, ni a **gawn** ei weled, 1 Io. 3.², *we shall* see him.

2 *p. pl.*, a **chwi** a **gewch**, Mt. 7.⁷, and *you shall find* or *you shall have*; ni **chewch** dâl, Mt. 6.¹, *you obtain* no reward; **chwi** a **gewch** dderbyn, 1 Pe. 5.⁴, *you shall* receive.

- 3 *p. pl.*, ac nis cânt, Dat. 9.⁶, and *they shall not find it*; hwy a gânt drugaredd, Mt. 5.⁷, *they shall obtain mercy*; hwy a gânt weled, Dat. 22.⁴, *they shall see*.

(2)—Aorist and Perfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, cefais y dryll, Lc. 15.⁹, *I have found the piece*; cefais drugaredd, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁶, *I obtained mercy*.
 2 *p. s.*, a gefaist ti fi? 1 Bren. 21.²⁰, *hast thou found me?* ti a gefaist ffafr, Lc. 1.³⁰, *thou hast found favour*.
 3 *p. s.*, ac a'm cafodd, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁷, and *he found me*; cafodd Duw allan anwiredd dy weision, Gen. 44.¹⁶, *God hath found out the iniquity of thy servants*.
 1 *p. pl.*, cawsom yr hwn, Io. 1.⁴⁵, *we have found the one*; ni chawsom neb i mewn, Act. 5.²³, *we found no man within*.
 2 *p. pl.*, yr awr hon a gawsoch drugaredd, Rhuf. 11.³⁰, *now you have obtained mercy*.
 3 *p. pl.*, y saith a'i cawsant hi, Lc. 20.³³, *the seven had her*; ac a gawsant felly, Lc. 24.²⁴, and *they found (it) so*.

(3)—Past Imperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- 1 *p. s.*, fel y cawn ryw ffrwyth, Rhuf. 1.¹³, that *I might have some fruit*; O na wyddwn pa le y cawn ef, Job 23.³, *Oh that I knew where I might find him*.
 2 *p. s.*, fel y ceit wybod, Lc. 1.⁴, that *thou mightest know*; cf., Mt. 15.⁵.
 3 *p. s.*, os cai efe neb, Act. 9.², if *he might find anyone*; i edrych a gaffai ddim, Mc. 11.¹³, to see if *he might find anything*.
 1 *p. pl.*, fel y caem ninnau deyrnasu, 1 Co. 4.⁸, that *we also might reign*; o ba le y caem ni gymaint o fara? Mt. 15.³³, whence *should we have so much bread?*
 2 *p. pl.*, fel y caech wybod ein helynt ni, Eph. 6.²³, that *you might know our affairs*; fel y caffech ail ras, 2 Co. 1.¹⁵, that *you might have a second grace*.
 3 *p. pl.*, y caent fwy, Mt. 20.¹⁰, that *they should receive more*; na chaent weled ei wyneb ef mwy, Act. 20.³⁸, that *they should see his face no more*.

(4)—Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- 1 *p. s.*, a mi . . . a gawswn dderbyn yr eiddof fy hun, Mt. 25.²⁷, and *I should have received mine own*.

2 *p. s.*, **cawsit**.

3 *p. s.*, ac a **gawsai** ran, Act. 1.¹⁷, and *he had obtained a part*.

1 *p. pl.*, **cawsem**.

2 *p. pl.*, y rhai ni **chawsech** drugaredd, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁰, who *had not obtained mercy*.

3 *p. pl.*, megis ag y **cawsent** hwythau, Dat. 6.¹¹, as *they had had*.

(5)—*Subj. Pres.*

1 *p. s.*, fel y **caffwyf** ryw beth, Act. 25.²⁶, that *I may have somewhat*; fel y **caffwyf** wybod, Num. 22.¹⁹, that *I may know*; **cafwyf** ffafr, Gen. 34.¹¹, *may I find grace*; **caffwyf** fyned, Gen. 50.⁵, *may I go, let me go*.

2 *p. s.*, gyd a'r hwn y **ceffych** dy dduwiau, Gen. 31.³², with whomsoever *thou mayest find thy gods*; **caffech** di heddwch, 1 Sam. 25.⁶, *mayest thou find peace* (peace be to thee).

3 *p. s.*, onis **caffo** ef, Lc. 15.⁸, until *she find it*; lle y **caffo** ffoi, Ex. 21.¹³, where *he may flee*; pan **gaffo** amser cyfaddas, 1 Co. 16.¹², when *he shall have convenient time*.

1 *p. pl.*, fel na **chaffom** ni ef, Io. 7.³⁵, that *we may not find him*.

2 *p. pl.*, fel y **caffoch** fywyd, Io. 20.³¹, that *you may have life*; a phan **gaffoch** ef, Mt. 2.⁸, and when *ye shall find him*.

3 *p. pl.*, fel y **caffont** fy llawenydd i, Io. 17.¹³, that *they may have my joy*; pan **gaffont** y bedd, Job 3.²², when *they may find the grave*.

(6)—*Imperative.*

3 *p. s.*, **Caffed** amynedd ei, Ia. 1.⁴, *let patience have her*; **caed** dy weision **drigo**, Gen. 47.⁴, *let thy servants dwell*; na **chafed** neb **ddiange**, Jer. 50.²⁹, *let none escape*.

3 *p. pl.*, **cant**.

(7)—*Impersonal.*

Ind. pres. and fut., fe a'n **ceir**, 1 Co. 15.¹⁵, *we are found*; y **ceffir** y cwppan, Gen. 44.⁹, that the cup *shall be found*.

Aorist, Phylip a **gaed** yn, Act. 8.⁴⁰, Philip *was found in*; **cafwyd** fi, Rhuf. 10.²⁰. I *was found*.

Past Imperfect, ac ni cheid gôf, 1 Sam. 13.¹⁹, there *was* no smith *found*.

Pluperfect, yr arian a gawsid, 2 Bren. 12.¹⁰, all the money that *had been found*.

Subjunctive, fel y caffer profiad eich ffydd, 1 Pe. 1.⁷, that the trial of your faith *may be found*; ac y'm caer (Ox) ynddo ef, Phil. 3.⁹, that I *may be found* in him.

(8)—*Verb-noun*.

Cael, Mt. 7.⁸; caffael, Io. 3.¹⁶; yn cael y maes, *getting the victory*, Dat. 15.².

Cafell, *n.f.*, a sanctuary, 2 Chron. 5.⁷.

Cafn, *n.m.*, a trough, conduit; *pl.*, -au, Gen. 30.³⁸.

Cafod, *n.f.*, a shower; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 65.¹⁰; -ydd, Jer. 3.³.

See cawod. Cafodi, to shower, Ex. 9.²³, *vb.-n.*

Caffaeliad, *n.m.*, an acquisition, recovering, Lc. 4.¹⁸; prey, booty, Num. 31.¹¹.

Caffai, see câf (3); caffael, see câf (8); caffwyf, cafwyf, caffech, caffo, caffom, caffoch, caffont, see câf (5); cuffed, caffer, see câf (6), (7).

Caingc, *n.f.*, a branch, strand, Gen. 40.¹⁰, Preg. 4.¹²; *pl.*, ceingciau, Can. 7.⁸.

Cangen, *n.f.*, a branch, Io. 15.²; *pl.*, cangau, Io. 12.¹³; canghennau, Lc. 13.¹⁹.

Caib, *n.m.*, a mattock; *pl.*, ceibiau, 1 Sam. 13.^{20, 21}.

Caiff, see câf (1).

Cais, see ceisiaf.

Calch, *n.m.*, lime, Esay 27.⁹. Calchiad, *n.m.*, lime-plaster, Dan. 5.⁵.

Calchaf, I lime, plaster with lime, Deut. 27.².

Caled, *adj.*, hard, severe, 1 Sam. 5.⁷, Act. 9.⁵; *pl.*, -ion, Ez. 3.⁹; celyd. Caledi, *n.m.*, hardship, distress, Diar. 1.²⁷. Caledrwydd, *n.m.*, hardness, Rhuf. 2.⁵.

Caledaf, I harden, become obdurate, Jer. 7.²⁶, Hb. 3.^{8, 13}.

Calon, *n.f.*, a heart, Mt. 5.⁸; *pl.* -(n)au, Mt. 9.⁴.

Calonnog, *adj.*, hearty, courageous, Job 34.¹⁰.

Calon-galedwch, *n.m.*, hardness of heart, Mc. 10.⁵.

Call, *adj.*, wise, shrewd, Mt. 10.¹⁶. Callineb, *n.m.*, prudence, discretion, shrewdness, Diar. 8.¹².

Callestr, *n.f.*, a flint stone, flint, Esay 5.²⁸.

Cam, *n.m.*, a step, 1 Sam. 20.³; *pl.*, camrau, Ps. 37.³¹.

- Cam**, *n.m.* (1) crooked, wrong, false, Ex. 20.¹⁶, Job 6.³⁰; (2) a wrong, an injury, Mt. 20.¹³; *pl.*, **ceimion**, Barn. 5.⁶.
Ar gam, amiss, Ia. 4.³. **Gwneuthur cam**, to do wrong, to injure, Act. 7.²⁷. In compound words, false, falsely, erroneous, wrong, miss. **Cam-achwyn**, *n.m.*, a false accusation, Lc. 19.⁸; **na cham-achwynwch** ar neb, Lc. 3.¹⁴, *accuse* no one *falsely*. **Cam-arfer**, *vb.-n.*, to misuse, to abuse, 1 Co. 7.³¹. **Cam-dystiolaeth**, *n.f.*, Rhuf. 13.⁹, a false testimony. **Cam-enwi**, *vb.-n.*, to misname, 1 Tim. 6.²⁰. **Cam-fucheddu**, *vb.-n.*, to live improperly, 2 Chron. 36.¹⁴. **Cam-attal**, *vb.-n.*, to wrongly with-hold, Lef. 19.¹³, Ia. 5.⁴. **Cam-attaliwr**, *n.m.*, one who wrongly with-holds, Mal. 3.⁵. **Cam-droi**, *vb.-n.*, to pervert, Diar. 10.⁹, 17.²³. **Cam-gymmeryd**, *vb.-n.*, to misapprehend, Job 6.²⁴.
Camel, *n.m.*, a camel, Mt. 3.⁴; *pl.*, **-od**, 1 Bren. 4.²⁸.
Cammeg, *n.f.*, a felly, one of the parts of the wooden rim of a wheel; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Bren. 7.³³.
Cammu, to bend, curve, stoop, Job 4.⁴, Preg. 7.¹³.
Camp, *n.f.*, a game, a prize won at a game, Phil. 3.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-au**.
Camwedd, *n.m.*, iniquity, trespass, transgression, Ex. 34.⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Rhuf. 5.¹⁶.
Camweddaf, I transgress, Ez. 18.³¹. **Camweddu**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 59.¹³.
Can, **canfed**, see **cant**.
Cân, *n.f.*, a song, Dat. 14.³. **Caniad**, *n.m.*, a singing, Mc. 13.³⁵, a song, Dat. 5.⁹; *pl.*, **-au**, Amos 8.¹⁰.
Caniadydd, *n.m.*, a singer, 2 Sam. 23.¹.
Canaf, I sing, Rhuf. 15.⁹. **Cân**, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Co. 15.^{5a}.
Canu, *vb.-n.*, Act. 16.²⁵. **Canu yn iach**, to take leave, Lc. 9.⁶¹. **Canu telyn**, to play the harp, 1 Sam. 16.¹⁶.
Canu pibell, to play on a pipe, Mt. 11.¹⁷.
Cancer, *n.m.*, canker, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁷.
Candryll, *adj.*, all to pieces, shivered, shattered, Ex. 23.²⁴.
Canfyddaf, I see, perceive, Mt. 13.¹⁴. This verb is treated as a compound of **wyf**, see **darfyddaf**.

Ind.

- Pres. and Fut. s.* 1, **canfyddaf**, Job 9.¹¹; 2, **canfyddi**, Ps. 10.¹⁴; 3, **cenfydd**, Diar. 22.³; *pl.*, 1, **canfyddwn**; 2, **canfyddwch**, Act. 28.²⁶; 3, **canfyddant**, Mc. 4.¹².
Aorist and Perfect.—*s.* 1, **canfûm**, Diar. 7.⁷; 2, **canfuost**; 3, **canfu**, Mc. 1.¹⁶; *pl.*, 1, **canfuom**; 2, **canfuoeh**; 3, **canfuant**, Mc. 9.¹⁵.

Past Imperfect.—s. 1, **canfyddwn** ; 2, **-it** ; 3, **-ai** ; *pl.*, 1, **-em** ; 2, **-ech** ; 3, **-ent**.

Ind. and Subj.

Pluperfect.—s. 1, **canfuaswn**, etc. *Subj. Pres.*, **canfyddwyf**, etc. *Vb.-n.*, **canfod**, Job 23.⁸.

Canhwylbren, *n.m.*, a candlestick, *Dat.* 2.⁵ ; *pl.*, **-(n)i**, **-(n)au**, 1 Chron. 28.¹⁵.

Caniattâd, permission, 1 Co. 7.⁶.

Caniattâf, I grant, permit, give leave, consent, Gen. 19.²¹, Io. 19.³⁸.

Canlynaf, I follow, pursue, Jos. 2.⁵, Mt. 8.¹⁹. **Canlyn**, *imp.* 2 s., Mt. 9.⁹ ; *vb.-n.*, Io. 1.³⁸.

Canllaw, *n.f.*, a battlement, protecting rail, Deut. 22.⁸ ; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Chron. 9.¹⁸.

Canmolaf, I praise, 1 Co. 11.²². **Canmol**, 3 *p.s.*, *Diar.* 31.²⁸ ; *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 5.⁸.

Canmoladwy, *adj.*, Phil. 4.⁸, praiseworthy. **Canmoliaeth**, *n.m.*, commendation, 2 Co. 3.¹.

Cannaf, I make white, Dan. 12.¹⁰. **Cannu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 9.³.

Cannaid, *adj.*, shining white, Mc. 9.³.

Canol, *n.m.*, middle, midst, Ex. 14.²². **Yn y canol**, Lc. 6.⁸, in the middle. **Y'nghanol y**, Lc. 2.⁴⁶, in the midst of the. **Yn ei ganol**, Act. 1.¹⁸, in the midst of him. **Yn ei chanol hi**, Lc. 21.²¹, in the midst of her (it). **Yn ein canol**, in our midst. **Yn eich canol chwi**, Act. 2.²², in your midst. **Yn eu canol hwynt**, Mt. 18.², in their midst.

Cânt, see **câf** (1).

Cant, **can**, *n.m.*, a hundred, Mt. 18.¹², Lc. 15.⁴, Io. 19.³⁹ *pl.*, **cantoedd**, Num. 31.¹⁴ ; **cannoedd**, Ex. 18.²⁵.

Canfed, a hundredth. **Ar ei ganfed**, a hundredfold, Mt. 13.⁸. **Canmlwydd**, *adj.*, a hundred years old, Esay 65.²⁰. **Cannwr**, Barn. 8.⁴, a hundred men.

Cant, *n.m.*, a ring, a tyre ; *pl.*, **-au**, Ez. 1.¹⁸.

Cantor, *n.m.*, a singer ; *pl.*, **-ion**. **Cantores**, a songstress ; *pl.*, **-au**, Preg. 2.⁸.

Canwriad, *n.m.*, a centurion, Mt. 27.⁵⁴ ; *pl.*, **-iaid**, 2 Sam. 18.¹.

Canwyll, *n.f.*, a candle, Mt. 5.¹⁵ ; *pl.*, **canhwyliau**, Lc. 12.³⁵. **Canwyll llygad**, the *pupil* of the eye, Ps. 17.⁸.

Canys, *conj.* (*gov. R.*, **canys daeth Ioan**, Mt. 11.¹⁸), for, because.

- Cap**, *n.m.*, a cap, Ez. 24.¹⁷; *pl.*, -iau, Ex. 28.⁴⁰. **Cap drws**, Seph. 2.¹⁴, **cappan drws**, Ex. 12.⁷, a lintel.
- Cappel**, *n.m.*, a chapel, Amos 7.¹³.
- Capten**, *n.m.*, a captain, 2 Bren. 18.²⁴; *pl.*, -iaid, Ex. 15.⁴.
- Câr**, *n.m.*, a friend, a kinsman, Ruth 2.¹; *pl.*, **ceraint**, Act. 10.²⁴. **Cares**, *n.f.*, a kinswoman, Lc. 1.³⁶; *pl.*, -au, Job 42.¹¹.
- Caraf**, I love, Io. 14.²¹. **Câr**, 3 *p. s.*, Io. 14.²³; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Mt. 19.¹⁹. **Caru**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 13.¹.
- Carchar**, *n.m.*, Mt. 11.², a prison. **Carchardy**, Gen. 39.²⁰, a house of imprisonment; *pl.*, -dai, 2 Sam. 22.⁴⁶.
- Carcharor**, *n.m.*, a prisoner, Mt. 27.¹⁵; *pl.*, -ion, Act. 16.²⁷. **Carchar-wisg**, *n.f.*, a prison dress, 2 Bren. 25.²⁹. **Carcharu**, *vb.-n.*, to imprison, Act. 22.¹⁹.
- Cardotta**, *vb.-n.*, to beg, Lc. 16.³. **Cardottyn**, *n.m.*, a beggar, Lc. 16.²².
- Caredig**, *adj.*, beloved, 2 Thes. 2.¹³, friendly; *pl.*, **car-edigion**, beloved ones, Rhuf. 11.²⁸. **Caredigol**, *adj.*, Act. 27.³, friendly. **Caredigrwydd**, *n.m.*, kindness, affection, Ruth 2.²⁰.
- Carfan**, *n.f.*, a beam, a framework, Barn. 16.¹⁴. **Carfan gwehydd**, a weaver's beam, 1 Sam. 17.⁷.
- Cariad**, *n.m.* (1) love, (2) a lover, Can. 3.⁵, 7.⁶; *pl.*, -au, Jer. 4.³⁰. **Cariad-wleddoedd**, *n.pl.*, love-feasts, Ju. 1.².
- Cariadus**, *adj.*, affectionate, 2 Sam. 1.²³.
- Carlam**, a gallop; *pl.*, -(m)au, Barn. 5.²².
- Carn**, *n.m.*, a hoof, Barn. 5.²², a handle, hilt, Barn. 3.²²; *pl.*, -au, Ez. 26.¹¹. **Carnol**, *adj.*, having hoofs, Ps. 69.³¹.
- Carnedd**, *n.f.*, a heap, pile, Gen. 31.⁴⁶; *pl.*, -au, Micah 3.²².
- Carneddfaes**, *n.f.*, a field of heaps, Micah 1.⁶.
- Carr yr ên**, the jawbone, Ps. 3.⁷.
- Carrai**, *n.f.*, a leather thong or lace, Mc. 1.⁷; *pl.*, **carreiau**, Act. 22.²⁵.
- Carp**, *n.m.*, a clout, rag; *pl.*, -iau, Jer. 38.¹¹. **Carpiog**, *adj.*, ragged, Diar. 23.²¹.
- Carped**, *n.m.*, a carpet; *pl.*, -au, Diar. 31.²².
- Carreg**, *n.f.*, a stone; *pl.*, **cerrig**, Io. 8.⁷, 10.³¹. **Carregan**, *n.f.*, a small stone, 2 Sam. 17.¹³; *pl.*, **cerrygos**.
- Carregog**, *adj.*, stony, Ps. 141.⁶.
- Cartref**, *n.m.*, a home, 2 Co. 5.^{8,9}. **Gartref**, *adv.*, at home, 1 Tim. 5.⁴. **Cartrefol**, *adj.*, at home, homely, 2 Co. 5.⁶.
- Cartrefaf**, I dwell, make a home, Ia. 4.⁵. **Cartrefu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 5.⁸.
- Carth**, *n.m.*, hemp, tow, Barn. 16.⁹.

- Carthaf**, I cleanse (stables and the like), purge, scour, Ez. 20.³⁸. **Carthu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 7.¹⁹.
- Carw**, *n.m.*, a hart or stag, Deut. 12.¹⁵; *pl.*, **ceirw**, 1 Bren. 4.²³.
- Cas**, *adj.*, hateful, Mt. 10.²²; *n.m.*, hatred, Deut. 9.²⁸; a hateful object, a foe, Deut. 7.¹⁰. **Caseion**, *n.pl.*, haters, enemies, Lc. 1.⁷¹. **Casineb**, *n.m.*, Gal. 5.²⁰, hatred. **Casddyn**, *n.m.*, a hateful person, Ps. 55.¹². **Casbeth**, *n.m.*, an object of hatred or repugnance, Deut. 17.¹.
- Casâf**, I hate, Mt. 5.⁴⁴. **Casâu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 7.⁷.
- Casgl**, *n.f.*, a collection, 1 Co. 16.^{1,2}. **Casgliad**, *n.m.*, a gathering, collection, accumulation, Gen. 1.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Micah 7.¹. **Casglydd**, *n.m.*, a gatherer, Amos 7.¹⁴.
- Casglaf**, I gather, Mt. 23.³⁷; **casgl**, 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 23.³⁷; 2 *s. Imp.*, Ez. 24.⁴. **Casglu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 12.³⁰.
- Castell**, *n.m.*, a castle, Act. 21.³⁴; *pl.*, **cestyll**, 2 Co. 10.⁴. **Castellu**, *vb.-n.*, to be for a castle for any one, to defend, Ps. 34.⁷.
- Cath**, *n.f.*, a cat; *pl.*, **-od**, Esay 13.²².
- Catholig**, *adj.*, catholick, 1 Io. 4.^c.
- Cauaf**, I shut, close, stop. **Cau**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 22.²²; 2 *s. imp.*, Deut. 15.⁷; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 23.¹³.
- Cau**, *adj.*, hollow, Ex. 38.⁷, Jer. 52.²¹.
- Cauad**, *adj.*, shut, closed, Lc. 11.⁷. **Caedig**, *adj.*, enclosed, shut, Can. 4.¹². **Cauwr**, *n.m.*, one who shuts or closes, Esay 58.¹².
- Cawell**, *n.m.*, a basket, hamper, Jer. 24.¹; cage, Jer. 5.²⁷; cradle, Ex. 2.³; *pl.*, **cewyll**. **Cawell saethau**, a quiver, Ps. 127.⁵. See **rhwyd-dylog**. **Cawellaid**, *n.m.*, a basketful, Mt. 16.¹⁰.
- Cawg**, *n.m.*, a basin, a large bowl, Preg. 12.⁶, Io. 13.⁶; *pl.*, **-iau**, Ex. 27.³.
- Cawl**, *n.m.*, broth or pottage, Gen. 25.^{29,30}.
- Cawod**, *n.f.*, a shower, a storm, Lc. 12.⁵⁴; *pl.*, **-ydd**. Deut. 32.²; **-au**, Jer. 14.²². See **cafod**.
- Cawr**, *n.m.*, a giant, 2 Sam. 21.²²; *pl.*, **cawri**, Num. 13.³³.
- Cawn**, see **câf** (1), (3); **cawsom**, **cawsoch**, **cawsant**, see **câf** (2); **cawswn**, **cawsit**, **cawsai**, **cawsem**, **cawsech**, **cawsent**, see **câf** (4); **cawsid**, see **câf** (7).
- Caws**, *n.m.*, cheese, 2 Sam. 17.²⁹. **Cosyn**, a cheese, 1 Sam. 17.¹⁸.
- Cebdir**, see **cablaf**.
- Cedr**, *n.m.*, the cedar, Lef. 14.⁴. **Cedrwaith**, *n.m.*, cedarwork, Seph. 2.¹⁴. **Cedrwydd**, *n.pl.*, cedar trees, Ps. 104.¹⁶; *s.*, **-en**, *n.f.*, Ps. 92.¹².

- Cedyrn**, see **cadarn**.
Cedwch, cedwi, cedwaist, cedwid, cedwir, ceidw, see **cadwaf**.
Cei, cewch, see **câf** (1); **cefaist, cefais**, see **câf** (2); **ceit**, see **câf** (3); **ceir**, see **câf** (7).
Cefn, *n.m.*, the back, Io. 20.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Rhuf. 11.¹⁰.
Cefngrwm, *n.m.*, crookbackt, Lef. 21.²⁰.
Ceffych, see **câf** (5), **ceffir**, see **câf** (7).
Ceffyl, *n.m.*, a horse; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Bren. 18.⁵.
Ceg, *n.f.*, the mouth, Rhuf. 3.¹³; *pl.*, **-au**.
Cegin, *n.f.*, a kitchen; *pl.*, **-au**, Ez. 46.²³.
Cengl, *n.f.*, a girth, band. **Cenglu**, to gird with a girth, Jer. 46.⁴.
Ceidwad, *n.m.*, Lc. 2.¹¹, a keeper, guard, saviour; *pl.*, **-aid**, Mt. 28.⁴.
Ceibiaf, I dig (with a mattock), Esay 7.²⁵. **Ceibiau**, see **caib**.
Ceillog, *n.m.*, a cock, Lc. 22.³⁴; *pl.*, **-od**, **Ceillog rhedyn**, a grasshopper, Preg. 12.⁵; *pl.*, **-od rhedyn**, Num. 13.³³.
Ceimion, see **cam**.
Ceiniog, *n.f.*, a penny, Mt. 20.².
Ceisiad, *n.m.*, a sergeant, extortioner, Ps. 109.¹¹; *pl.*, **ceisiaid**, Act. 16.³⁵.
Ceisias, I seek, Io. 4.²⁷. **Cais**, 3 *p. s.*, Dat. 9.⁶; 2 *s. imp.*, Diar. 4.⁵. **Ceisio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 2.⁴⁵.
Celaf, I conceal, Lc. 9.³⁶. **Celu**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 37.²⁶.
Celain, *n.f.*, a carcass, corpse, dead body, Num. 9.⁶, Mt. 24.²⁸; *pl.*, **celanedd**, Ps. 79.², Nah. 3.³. **Celanedd**, *n.f.*, dead bodies collectively, a carnage, Act. 9.¹; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Bren. 19.³⁵, Ps. 110.⁶.
Celfydd, *adj.*, skilful, ingenious, Ex. 36.², 1 Co. 3.¹⁰.
Celfyddyd, *n.f.*, art, skill, Act. 17.²⁹; craft, Act. 18.³.
Celwrn, *n.m.*, a tub, pail, bucket, 1 Bren. 17.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-(yrn)au**. **Celyrnaid**, *n.m.*, a tubful, 1 Bren. 18.³⁴.
Celwydd, *n.m.*, a lie, Rhuf. 3.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Diar. 14.⁵.
Celwyddwyr, *n.pl.*, liars, Dat. 21.⁸. **Celwyddog**, *adj.*, given to lying, untruthful, Dat. 2.².
Cell, *n.f.*, cellar, buttery, storehouse, Lc. 12.²⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Gen. 6.¹⁴; **-oedd**, Ps. 144.¹³.
Cellwair, *n.m.*, to joke, jest, mock, Gen. 19.¹⁴.
Cen, *n.m.*, scales, Lef. 11.⁹, Act. 9.¹⁸.
Cenaw, *n.m.*, Gen. 49.⁹, **cenau**, Esay 11.⁶, a whelp, cub, puppy; *pl.*, **-(aw)on**, Mc. 7.²⁷.
Cenedl, *n.f.*, a nation, Mt. 24.⁷; *pl.*, **cenhedloedd**, Mt. 28.¹⁹.
Y Cenedloedd, the Gentiles, Mt. 6.⁷.

- Cenfaint**, *n.f.*, a herd (of swine), Mc. 5.¹¹.
Cenfigen, *n.f.* (*cynfigen*, Ox.), envy, Phil. 1.¹⁶; *pl.*, -(n)au, Gal. 5.²¹.
Cenfigennaf, I envy, Ps. 37.¹. **Cenfigennu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 13.⁴.
Cenhadaf, I permit, 1 Co. 16.⁷. **Cenhadu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 14.³.
Cenhedaeth, *n.f.*, a generation, Mt. 3.⁷, a nation, Ex. 9.²⁴; *pl.*, -au, Mt. 1.¹⁷. **Cenhedliad**, *n.m.*, generation, Mt. 1.¹.
Cenhedlaf, I beget, Mt. 1.², 1 Co. 4.¹⁵. **Cenhedlu**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 11.¹¹.
Cenhin, *n.pl.*, leeks, Num. 11.⁵; *s.*, -en, *n.f.*
Cenir, see *canaf*.
Cenlysg, *n.pl.*, hailstones, Dat. 11.¹⁹; *s.*, -en, *n.f.*
Cennad, *n.m.-f.*, a messenger, 2 Chron. 18.¹², Mt. 11.¹⁰; permission, Act. 26.¹; *pl.*, *cenhadau*, 2 Co. 5.²⁰.
Cennadwri, *n.f.*, 1 Io. 1.⁵; *cennadwriaeth*, *n.f.*, 2 Sam. 18.²², a message. **Cenhadwr**, *n.m.*, a messenger, 2 Sam. 18.²⁰.
Ceraint, see *câr*.
Cerai, *cerai*, *ceri*, *cerir*, see *caraf*.
Cerbyd, *n.m.*, a chariot, Act. 8.²⁸; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 9.⁹.
Cerbydwr, *n.m.*, a coachman, charioteer, 2 Chron. 18.³³.
Cerddaf, I walk, go, Rhuf. 4.¹², 1 Tim. 1.¹⁸; *cerdd*, 3 *p.s.*, Ps. 73.⁹. **Cerdded**, *vb.-n.*, Ju. 1.⁶.
Cerddediad, *n.m.*, a walking, course, gait, Ps. 17.⁵, a flow, an issue, Lef. 12.⁷.
Cerdd, *n.f.*, a poem, song, Ps. 137.⁴; instrumental music, 2 Chron. 34.¹². **Cerddor**, *n.m.*, a minstrel, 2 Bren. 3.¹⁵; *pl.*, -ion, Mt. 9.²³. **Cerddores**, *n.f.*, a lady minstrel; *pl.*, -au, 2 Sam. 19.³⁵. **Cerddgar**, *adj.*, harmonious, Ps. 33.³.
Cerflaf, I carve, engrave. **Cerfluo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Bren. 6.¹⁸.
Cerflad, *n.m.*, a sculpture, Act. 17.²⁹; *pl.*, -au, 1 Bren. 6.³². **Cerf-ddelw**, *n.f.*, a graven image, Esay 40.¹⁹.
Cerflodig, *adj.*, graven, Ex. 20.⁴.
Cern, *n.f.*, a cheek, Lc. 6.²⁹; *pl.*, -au, Job 16.¹⁰. **Cernod**, *n.f.*, a blow, a box on the cheek, Io. 18.²²; *pl.*, -iau, Io. 19.³.
Cernodiaf, I buffet, Mt. 26.⁶⁷. **Cernodio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 12.⁷.
Certhwch, see *carthaf*.
Cerrig, see *carreg*.
Cerubiaid, *n.pl.*, cherubim, Hb. 9.⁵.
Cerwyn, *n.f.*, a brewing tub, winepress, Dat. 14.¹⁹.
Cerydd, *n.m.*, a chastisement, rebuke, Hb. 12.⁷; *pl.*, -on, Ps. 39.¹¹. **Ceryddwr**, *n.m.*, a chastiser, Diar. 25.¹².

- Ceryddaf**, I rebuke, chastise, chasten, Lc. 23.¹⁶. **Ceryddu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 12.⁶.
- Cesail**, *n.f.*, the armpit; *pl.*, -(eil)iau, Jer. 38.¹².
- Cesglwch**, see **casglaf**.
- Cestyll**, see **castell**.
- Ceuais**, see **cauaf**.
- Cesig**, *pl.* of **caseg**, *n.f.*, a mare, Esther 8.¹⁰.
- Cewch**, see **câf** (1).
- Cethr**, *n.m.*, a spike, nail, prick; *pl.*, -au, -i, Num. 33.⁵⁵.
- Ceudab**, *n.m.*, 1 Sam. 25.²⁹; **ceudod**, *n.m.*, Num. 25.⁸, a cavity, hollow, abdomen.
- Ceuffos**, *n.f.*, a ditch, gutter; *pl.*, -ydd, Ps. 140.¹⁰.
- Ceur** see **cauaf**.
- Ceulaf**, I curdle, Job 10.¹⁰. **Ceulo**, *vb.-n.*, Seph. 1.¹².
- Ceulan**, *n.f.*, a bank, brink; *pl.*, -(lenn)ydd, Jos. 4.¹⁸.
- Ceurydd**, see **caer**.
- Ci**, *n.m.*, a dog, 2 Bren. 8.¹³; *pl.*, cwn,⁵Mc. 7.²⁷.
- Cibau**, *n.pl.*, shells, husks, Lc. 15.¹⁶.
- Cicaion**, *n.m.*, a gourd, Jonah 4.⁶.
- Cig**, *n.m.*, flesh, Esay 65.⁴; human flesh, Ps. 79.²; meat, 1 Co. 8.¹³. **Cigfa**, *n.f.*, shambles, 1 Co. 10.²⁵.
- Cigwain**, *n.f.*, a flesh-hook, 1 Sam. 2.¹³; *pl.*, -(wein)iau, 1 Chron. 28.¹⁷.
- Cigfran**, *n.f.*, a raven, Lef. 11.¹⁵.
- Cil**, *n.m.*, a nook, recess, angle, Esay 57.⁸. **Cnoi cil**, to chew the cud, Lef. 11.^{3,4}.
- Cildyn**, *adj.*, Job 9.²⁰; **cildynnus**, *adj.*, Ps. 101.³, obstinate.
- Cildynrwydd**, *n.m.*, obstinacy, Esay 1.⁵. **Cil-dynnu**, *vb.-n.*, to act obstinately, Jos. 22.¹⁹.
- Cil-ddant**, *n.m.*, a molar, grinder; *pl.*, cil-ddannedd, Joel 1.⁶.
- Cilfach**, *n.f.*, a nook, corner, creek, Act. 27.³⁹; *pl.*, -au, Job 39.⁸.
- Cilgwthiaf**, I thrust away, Act. 7.²⁷.
- Ciliaf**, I withdraw, hold aloof, turn away, flee, Num. 16.²⁶, Dat. 9.⁶. **Cilio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 8.¹³.
- Ciniaw**, *n.m-f.*, dinner, Lc. 11.³⁸; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 14.^c.
- Ciniawaf**, I dine, Io. 21.¹². **Ciniawa**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 21.¹⁵.
- Cipiaf**, I snatch, take by force, seize, catch, Act. 8.³⁹.
- Cipio**, *vb.-n.*, Ju. 23.
- Cist**, *n.f.*, a chest, coffer, 1 Sam. 6.⁸; *pl.*, -iau, Ez. 27.²⁴.
- Claddedigaeth**, *n.m.*, a burial, Mc. 14.⁸. **Claddfa**, *n.f.*, a burial place, Mt. 27.⁷.
- Claddaf**, I bury, Mt. 14.¹². **Cladd**, 3 *p. s.*, Hos. 9.⁶; *imp. 2 s.*, Gen. 47.³⁰. **Claddu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 9.^{59,60}.

- Claerwen**, *adj.f.*, brightly white, Lc. 23.¹¹.
Claf, *adj.*, sick, Io. 11.³; *pl.*, **cleiflon**, Io. 5.³. **Cleiflon gwahanol**, lepers, Mt. 11.⁵.
Clafwr, *n.m.*, a scab. **Clafwrlyd**, *adj.*, scabby, Lef. 22.²².
Clafraf, I make scabby, Esay 3.¹⁷, I become scabby.
Clafychaf, I fall sick, Esay 38.^{1,9}, 57.¹⁰. **Clefychu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Sam. 30.¹³.
Clai, *n.m.*, clay, Io. 9.⁶. **Cleidir**, *n.m.*, clay ground, 1 Bren. 7.⁴⁶. **Cleilyd**, *adj.*, clayish, Dan. 2.⁴¹.
Claiar, *adj.*, lukewarm, Dat. 3.¹⁶.
Clais, *n.m.*, a mark of a blow, a bruise, a bluish or blackish stripe, Gen. 4.²³; *pl.*, **cleisiau**, 1 Pe. 2.²⁴.
Clamp, *n.m.*, a mass, a lump, Rhuf. 11.¹⁶.
Clawdd, *n.m.*, a ditch, Lc. 6.³⁹; dyke, Lc. 19.⁴³; *pl.*, **cloddiau**.
Clawr, *n.m.*, a board, cover, lid, 2 Sam. 17.¹⁹; *pl.*, **cloriau**.
Cledr, *n.f.*, a flat body, rail. **Cledr llaw**, the palm of the hand, 1 Bren. 18.⁴⁴; *pl.*, **cledrau dwylaw**, 2 Bren. 9.³⁵.
Cleddau, *n.m.*, Dat. 1.¹⁶; **cleddyf**, *n.m.*, Hb. 4.¹², a sword; *pl.*, **cleddyfau**, Mt. 26.⁴⁷.
Clefyd, *n.m.*, a fever, sickness, Mt. 4.²³; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 8.¹⁷.
Cleidir, **cleilyd**, see **clai**.
Clindarddach, *n.m.*, a crackling noise, Preg. 7.⁶.
Clo, *n.m.*, a lock, Can. 5.⁵; *pl.*, **-iau**, Neh. 3.³. **Cløedig**, *adj.*, locked, Can. 4.¹².
Cloaf, **clôf** (*past stem*, **clois**), I lock, Barn. 3.²³.
Cloch, *n.f.*, a bell; *pl.* **clych**, Ex. 28.³³.
Clod, *n.f.*, praise, commendation, 1 Co. 4.⁵, Phil. 4.⁸.
Clodfawr, renowned, famous, Seph. 3.¹⁹.
Clodforaf, I praise, Mt. 9.³¹. **Clodfori**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 19.³⁷.
Cloddiaf, I dig, Mt. 6.¹⁹. **Cloddio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 13.⁸.
Cloddiedig, *adj.*, digged, trenched, Neh. 9.²⁵.
Cloff, *adj.*, lame, Act. 3.²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mt. 11.⁵. **Cloffi**, *vb.-n.*, to lame, to go lame, to halt, Ps. 38.¹⁷, 1 Bren. 18.²¹.
Clogwyn, *n.m.*, a cliff, crag; *pl.*, **-i**, Esay 2.²¹.
Cloren, *n.f.*, the rump, tail, Lef. 3.⁹.
Clorian, *n.m.*, a pair of balances, Dat. 6.⁵; *pl.*, **-(n)iau**, Esay 40.¹⁵.
Clud, *n.m.*, a carriage, that which is carried, burden, load, Num. 4.¹⁹, Barn. 18.²¹, Esay 46.¹. **Cludair**, *n.f.*, a raft, heap, pile; *pl.*, **-(eir)iau**, 1 Bren. 5.⁹. **Cludwr**, **cludydd**, *n.m.*, a carrier, bearer. 1 Sam. 14.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Neh. 4.¹⁰.
Cludaf, I carry, bear, 1 Bren. 10.¹¹. **Cludo**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 126.⁶.
Clun, *n.f.*, a thigh, Ps. 45.³; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Sam. 10.⁴.

- Clust**, *n.f.*, the ear, Mt. 10.²⁷, Io. 18.¹⁰; *pl.*, -iau, Mt. 11.¹⁵.
Clust-ymwrando â, Act. 2.¹⁴, to hearken to.
Clust-fodrwy, *n.f.*, an earring; *pl.*, -au, Hos. 2.¹³.
Clustog, *n.f.*, a cushion, pillow; *pl.*, -au, Ez. 13.¹⁸.
Clust-dlws, *n.m.*, an earring, Gen. 24.⁴⁷; *pl.*, -(ys)au, Gen. 35.⁴.
Clwyf, *n.m.*, a wound, Dat. 13.¹². **Clwyfus**, *adj.*, wounded, hurt, sore, sick, Lef. 13.⁴.
Clwyfaf, I wound, Lc. 20.¹².
Clydwr, *n.m.*, shelter, succour, warmth, Hag. 1.⁶.
Clytiaf, I piece, patch, Ps. 119.⁶⁹.
Clywaf (*past stem.* clyws), I hear, Mt. 27.¹³, I feel, am sensible of, Ex. 35.²⁹.

Indicative Present.

- s.*, clywaf, 1 Sam. 2.²³; clywi, Ps. 5.³; clyw, Ps. 34.¹⁷;
pl., clywn, Jer. 42.¹⁴; clywch, Mt. 10.²⁷; clywant,
 Deut. 4.²⁸.

Aorist and Perfect.

- 1.—*s.*, clywais, Ex. 6.⁵; clywaist, 2 Tim. 1.¹³; clywodd,
 Lc. 14.¹⁵; *pl.*, clywsom, 1 Io. 1.¹; clywsoch, Esay 40.²¹;
 clywsant, Act. 22.⁹.
 or
 2.—*s.*, clybûm, clybuost, clybu, Mt. 14.¹; *pl.*, clybuom,
 -buoch, -buant.

Past Imperfect (Ind. and Subj.)

- Clywn, Ez. 43.⁶; clywit, clywai, Lc. 7.¹; *pl.*, clywem,
 clywech, Jer. 26.¹⁵; clywent.

Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.)

- Clywsom, clywsit, clywsai, Ruth 1.⁶; *pl.*, clywsem,
 clywsech, clywsent, Io. 1.⁴⁰.

Pres. Subjunctive.

- Clywyf, Phil. 1.²⁷; clywech, 2 Sam. 15.³⁵; clywo,
 Mt. 13.¹⁹; *pl.*, clywom, Deut. 30.¹²; -och, Jos. 6.⁵;
 -ont.

Imperative.

- Clyw, 2 *p. s.*, Mc. 12.²⁹; clywed, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Sam. 13.³;
pl., clywn, clywch, Mt. 15.¹⁰; clywant.

Impersonal.

- Ind. Pres. and Fut.*, clywir, Jer. 6.⁷.
Aorist, clywyd, Ps. 77.¹⁸; clybuwyd, Mt. 2.¹⁸.
Past Imperfect, clywid, 1 Sam. 1.¹³.
Subj., clywer, Esth. 1.²⁰.
Imperative, clywer, Jer. 18.²².
Vb.-n., clywed, Mt. 13.¹³.

- Clywed**, *n.m.*, the sense of hearing, 1 Co. 12.¹⁷; a hearing, Esay 11.³.
Cnaif, *n.m.*, a shearing, fleece, Deut. 18.⁴.
Cnap, *n.m.*, a knob, Ex. 25.³³; *pl.*, -iau, Ex. 25.³⁴.
Cnau, *n.pl.*, nuts, Can. 6.¹¹.
Cnawd, *n.m.*, flesh, 1 Co. 15.³⁹; the flesh as opposed to the spirit, Rhuf. 8.¹. **Cnawdol**, *adj.*, fleshy, fleshly, of flesh, 2 Chron. 32.⁸, 2 Co. 3.³; carnal, 1 Co. 3.¹.
Cneifaf, I shear, 1 Co. 11.⁶. **Cneifio**, *vb. n.*, Act. 18.¹⁸.
Cneifwr, a shearer, Act. 8.³²; *pl.*, -wyr, Gen. 38.¹².
Cnofeydd, *n.pl.*, gripings, Mt. 4.²⁴.
Cnoaf (*past stem*, cnois), I gnaw, Dat. 16.¹⁰. **Cnoi**, *vb.-n.*, Gal. 5.¹⁵. See **Cil**.
Cnu, *n.m.*, a fleece, Barn. 6.³⁷.
Cnwd, *n.m.*, a crop, 2 Chron. 32.²⁸; *pl.*, cnydau, Lef. 25.¹⁵.
Cnydfawr, *adj.*, productive, fertile, Jer. 2.⁷. **Cnydio**, to yield a crop.
Cocyllau, see **cwccwll**.
Cochi, *vb.-n.*, to redden, to make or grow red, to blush, Esay 1.¹⁸. **Coch**, *adj.*, red, Dat. 12.³; *pl.*, -ion, Zech. 1.⁸. **Coch-ddu**, *adj.*, of a reddish black or dark colour, Gen. 30.³².
Cochl, *n.m.*, a mantle, 2 Tim. 4.¹³. **Cochl-wisg**, *n.f.*, an upper garment, Io. 13.⁴.
Côd, *n.f.*, a bag, Io. 13.²⁹; *pl.*, -au, Gen. 42.³⁵. **Codaid**, *n.f.*, a bagful, Gen. 42.³⁵.
Codaf, I rise, arise, raise, lift, take up, Lc. 15.¹⁸, Io. 11.⁴¹; pan gottech dy (2 *p.s. Subj.*), Ex. 20.²⁵, when thou *lifttest up thy*. **Codi**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 16.².
Codiad, *n.m.*, a rising, a rise, Dat. 9.². **Codiad haul**, the rising of the sun, Num. 2.³. **Codiad y wawr**, the rising of the dawn, Gen. 19.¹⁵.
Coed, *cl.n.*, wood, Ps. 104.²⁰; timber, 1 Bren. 5.⁸; *pl.*, -ydd, Job 40.²¹. **Coedwig**, *n.f.*, a forest, a wood, 2 Bren. 2.²⁴.
Coed-tir, *n.m.*, woodland, forest, Esay 32.¹⁵.
Coeg, *adj.*, empty, vain, Eph. 5.⁴; *pl.*, -ion, Ps. 26.⁴.
Coegedd, *n.m.*, Jer. 14.¹⁴, **coegni**, *n.m.*, Esay 32.⁶,

- emptiness, frivolity, frivolousness. **Coegddyn, coegwr**, *n.m.*, a fop, a coxcomb, Esay 32.^{5,6}.
- Coel**, *n.m.-f.*, credit, belief, Act. 8.¹¹. **Coel-grefydd**, *n.f.*, superstition, Act. 25.¹⁹. **Coel-grefyddol**, *adj.*, superstitious, Act. 17.²². **Coelbren**, *n.m.*, a lot, ballot, Mt. 27.³⁵; *pl.*, -(n)au, Act. 1.²⁶.
- Coeliaf**, I believe, Hab. 1.⁵. **Coelio**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 2.¹⁹.
- Coes**, *n.f.*, a leg; *pl.*, -au, Esay 3.²⁰.
- Coeth**, *adj.*, purified, fine, Dat. 1.¹⁵. **Coethi**, to refine, purify, Zech. 13.⁹; to stimulate, to vex, Ps. 89.²³, *vb.-n.* **Coethedig**, *adj.*, refined, stimulated, Ex. 27.²⁰.
- Côf**, *n.m.*, memory, 2 Tim. 1.⁵. **Cofus**, *adj.*, apt to remember, memorable, 2 Pe. 3.². **Dwyn ar gôf**, to bring to remembrance, 2 Pe. 1.¹³, 3.¹. **Cofiadur**, *n.m.*, a recorder, 2 Sam. 8.¹⁶.
- Cofiaf**, I remember, Ps. 77.^{10,11}, Hb. 8.¹². **Cofio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 11.².
- Cofleidiaf**, I embrace, Gen. 29.¹³. **Cofleidio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 20.¹⁰.
- Coffa**, *n.m.*, Mt. 26.¹³, Lc. 22.¹⁹. **Coffadwriaeth**, *n.f.*, Ex. 3.¹⁵, Act. 10.⁴, a remembrance, a memorial.
- Coffâf**, I remind, call to mind, mention, Hb. 11.²². **Coffa** (2 *p. imp.*) i ti, Lc. 16.²⁵, *remember* that thou. **Coffâu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 1.⁶.
- Cog**, *n.m.*, a cook; *f.*, coges; *pl.*, -au, Ez. 46.²⁴, 1 Sam. 8.¹³. **Coginiaeth**, *n.f.*, cookery, Ez. 24.¹⁰.
- Cog**, *n.f.*, a cuckoo, Lef. 11.¹⁶.
- Cogail**, *n.m.*, a distaff, Diar. 31.¹⁹; *pl.*, -(eil)iau.
- Cogfran**, *n.f.*, a jackdaw, Lef. 11.¹⁸.
- Congl**, *n.f.*, a corner, Act. 10.¹¹; *pl.* -au, Mt. 6.⁵. **Congl-faen**, Eph. 2.²⁰, a cornerstone.
- Coleddaf**, I till, cherish, Esay 40.¹¹. **Coledd**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 26.¹⁰.
- Coler**, *n.f.*, a collar, Job 30.¹⁸; *pl.*, -au, Barn. 8.²¹.
- Colofn**, *n.f.*, a pillar, Dat. 3.¹²; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 10.¹.
- Colommen**, *n.f.*, a dove, Mt. 3.¹⁶; *pl.*, -(n)od, Mt. 21.¹². **Colommennaidd**, *adj.*, dovelike, Can. 4.¹.
- Coluddion**, *n.pl.*, bowels, Num. 5.²².
- Coluro**, *vb.-n.*, to paint, tinge, varnish, 2 Sam. 11.^c, 2 Bren. 9.³⁰.
- Colyn**, *n.m.*, a sting, 1 Co. 15.⁵⁵; a door hinge, or pivot, Diar. 26.¹⁴; *pl.*, -(n)au, Dat. 9.¹⁰.
- Collen**, *n.f.*, a hazel; *pl.*, cyll, Gen. 30.³⁷.

- Collaf**, I lose. **Cyll**, 3 *p. s.*, Mc. 9.⁴¹. **Colli**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 4.³⁸.
Colli'r maes, to lose the battle, Ex. 32.¹⁸.
Colladwy, *adj.*, that may be lost, perishable, 1 Pe. 1.⁷.
Colled, *n.f.*, a loss, waste, Mt. 26.⁸, Phil. 3.⁷. **Collbeth**,
n.m., a lost thing, Deut. 22.³.
Colledaf, I cause loss, suffer loss, Phil. 3.⁸.
Colledig, *adj.*, lost, perished, Lc. 15.³². **Colledigaeth**, *n.f.*,
perdition, Hb. 10.³⁹.
Comfforddus, *adj.*, comfortable, Zech. 1.¹³.
Concwerwyr, *n.pl.*, conquerors, Rhuf. 8.³⁷.
Condemniaf, I condemn, Lc. 11.³¹. **Condemnio**, *vb.-n.*,
Io. 8.¹¹.
Condemniad, *n.m.*, condemnation, Rhuf. 5.¹⁶.
Consurio, to conjure, Act. 19.^c, *vb.-n.* **Consuriwr**, *n.m.*,
a conjurer, Deut. 18.¹¹; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Act. 19.¹³.
Copi, a copy, Jos. 8.³².
Coppa, *n.f.*, a top or summit, Barn. 15.⁸; the crown of
the head, the head, Ps. 7.¹⁶, 68.²¹; *pl.*, **-au**,
Esay 2.²¹.
Coppyn, a small tuft or crest. See **pryf**.
Copr, *n.m.*, copper, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁴.
Corbys, *n.pl.*, a small kind of peas or pulse, Ez. 4.⁹.
Corddi, *vb.-n.*, to churn, Diar. 30.³³.
Corlan, *n.f.*, a fold, pen, Io. 10.¹; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Ps. 50.⁹.
Corlannu, *vb.-n.*, to fold, to pen, Esay 13.²⁰.
Corn, *n.m.*, a horn, Dat. 5.⁶; *pl.*, **cyrn**, Dat. 13.¹. **Corn-**
iog, *adj.*, horned, Ps. 69.³¹.
Cornchwigl, *n.f.*, a lapwing, Deut. 14.¹⁸.
Cornet, *n.m.*, a cornet, Dan. 3.⁵.
Cornelu, *vb.-n.*, to drive into corner, Esay 30.³⁰.
Cornio, *vb.-n.*, to butt, to gore, Ex. 21.²⁸.
Cornwyd, *n.m.*, a boil, blain, pestilence; *pl.*, **-ydd**,
Dat. 16.¹¹. **Cornwydlyd**, *adj.*, ulcerous, Lc. 16.^{20, 21}.
Coron, *n.f.*, a crown, 1 Pe. 5.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Dat. 19.¹².
Coronog, *adj.*, crowned, Nah. 3.¹⁷.
Coronaf, I crown, Hb. 2.⁷. **Coroni**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 65.¹¹.
Corph, *n.m.*, (1) a body, Io. 20.¹²; (2) a space of time
(used in *sing.* only), Ez. 24.³; *pl.*, **cyrph**, Hb. 3.¹⁷.
Corphol, *adj.*, of a large body, Num. 13.³². **Corph-**
orol, *adj.*, bodily, 1 Tim. 4.⁸. **Corpholaeth**, *n.f.*,
stature, Lc. 19.³.
Corr, *n.m.*, a dwarf, a pigmy, Lef. 21.²⁰.
Cors, *n.f.*, a bog, fen, marsh; *pl.*, **-ydd**, Ez. 47.¹¹.
Corsen, *n.f.*, a reed, Mt. 11.⁷; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Esay 35.⁷,
cyrs, Job 40.²¹.

- Cortyn**, *n.m.*, **corten**, *n.f.*, a curtain, hanging; *pl.*, -(n)au, Esay 54.²; (n)i, Jer. 4.²⁰.
- Corwynt**, *n.m.*, a whirlwind, Ps. 58.⁹.
- Coryn**, *n.m.*, a summit, the crown of the head, Job 2.⁷; *pl.*, -(n)au, Esay 3.¹⁷.
- Cospaf**, I punish, Act. 26.¹¹. **Cospi**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 4.²¹.
- Cosp**, *n.f.*, Ps. 149.⁷; **cospedigaeth**, *n.f.*, Hb. 10.²⁹, punishment; *pl.*, -au, Job 19.²⁹.
- Cost**, *n.f.*, expense, costliness, Dat. 18.¹⁹. **Costus**, costly, 1 Bren. 5.¹⁷.
- Costrel**, *n.f.*, a bottle, flagon; *pl.*, -au, Mt. 9.¹⁷. **Costrelaid**, *n.f.*, a bottleful, 1 Sam. 25.¹⁸.
- Cosyn**, see **caws**.
- Cottech**, see **codaf**.
- Crach**, *n.pl.*, scabs, Deut. 28.²⁷; *s.*, -en, *n.f.* **Crachlyd**, *adj.*, scabby, scabbed, Lef. 21.²⁰.
- Crafangc**, *n.f.*, a claw, talon, paw, 1 Sam. 17.³⁷; *pl.*, -(ng)au.
- Crafaf**, I scrape, scratch, Lef. 14.⁴¹. **Crafu**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 14.⁴³.
- Craff**, *adj.*, that sees sharply or holds anything fast, †sharp-sighted. **Edrych yn graff**, 2 Co. 3.⁷, looking *steadfastly*.
- Craffaf**, I look steadfastly, gaze, I grasp, Ps. 130.³. **Craffu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 4.²⁰.
- Cragen**, *n.f.*, a shell, a potsherd. Job 2.⁸; *pl.*, **cregyn**.
- Crai** (**crau**, Ox.), *n.m.*, the hole in a tool or weapon to receive the handle, an eye, Mt. 19.²⁴.
- Craig**, *n.f.*, a rock, Mt. 7.²⁴; *pl.* **creigiau**, Dat. 6.¹⁵. **Creigle**, *n.m.*, a rocky ground, Mc. 4.⁵; *pl.*, -oedd, Mt. 13.⁵.
- Crair**, a relic, keepsake, sacred thing; *pl.*, **creiriau**, Barn. 18.^c.
- Craith**, *n.f.*, a scar, Lef. 13.²⁸.
- Crammen**, *n.f.*, the scab of a sore, Lef. 13.².
- Cras**, *adj.*, dry and hard, well-baked, parched, Ps. 107.³⁵. **Cras-bys**, *n.pl.*, parched pulse. **Cras-yd**, *n.m.*, parched corn, 2 Sam. 17.²⁸. **Cras-dir**, *n.m.*, parched ground, Ps. 68.⁶.
- Crasaf**, I parch, dry, bake, Lef. 7.⁹. **Crasu**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 7.¹².
- Crawn**, *n.m.*, anything heaped up, matter, pus (in a sore). **Crawnlyd**, *adj.*, containing pus, Esay 1.⁶.
- Creadigaeth**, *n.m.-f.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁰. **Creadwriaeth**, *n.m.*, Mc. 13.¹⁹, the creation. **Creadur**, *n.m.*, a creature,

Rhuf. 1.²⁵; *pl.*, -iaid, Dat. 8.⁹. **Creawdwr**, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁵; **Creawdydd**, *n.m.*, Esay 42.⁵, the creator. **Creaf**, I create, Dat. 4.¹¹. **Creu**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 2.¹⁰. **Crechwenaf**, I laugh loudly, Zech. 9.⁹. **Credadyn**, *n.m.*, a believer, 2 Co. 6.¹⁵; *pl.*, **credinwyr**. **Credaf**, I believe, Io. 20.²⁵. **Cred**, 3 *p.s.*, 1 Pe. 2.⁶; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Io. 4.²¹. **Credu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 8.³⁷.

NOTE.—**Credaf** admits of *i* or *yn* between it and its object, e.g., *credu i*, Micah 7.⁵, Io. 6.³⁰; *credu yn*, Io. 10.⁴², Act. 9.⁴².

Crefydd, *n.f.*, religion, Act. 26.⁵. **Crefyddol**, *adj.*, religious, Ia. 1. 2⁶, 2⁷. **Creff**, *n.f.*, a craft, Dat. 8.²². **Crefftwr**, *n.m.*, a craftsman, Dat. 18.²²; *pl.*, -wyr, Act. 19.²⁴. **Creigle**, **creigiau**, see **craig**. **Creision**, *n.pl.*, the refuse of melted tallow, lard, etc. Esay 64.². **Creulawn**, *adj.*, cruel, fierce, Ia. 3.⁴. **Creulondeb**, *n.m.*, cruelty, fierceness, Job 39.²¹. **Creuloni**, *vb.-n.*, to make or become cruel or fierce, Deut. 28.⁵⁶. **Cri**, *adj.*, fresh, new, raw, unleavened, 1 Sam. 28.²⁴. **Cribddeiliwr**, *n.m.*, an extortioner, 1 Co. 5.¹¹; *pl.*, -wyr, 1 Co. 5.¹⁰. **Cribog**, *adj.*, crested, high crested, Ps. 68.¹⁵. **Crin**, *adj.*, withered, brittle, Lc. 23.³¹. **Crino**, *vb.-n.*, to wither and dry up. **Wedi crino**, Mc. 11.²⁰, withered and dried up. **Cripiaf**, I scratch, 1 Sam. 21.¹³. **Crist**, *n.m.*, Christ. **Cristiau**, Mc. 13.²², Christs. **Cristion**, *n.m.*, a Christian, Act. 26.²⁸; *pl.*, **Cristionogion**, Act. 11.²⁶. **Croch**, *adj.*, vehement, fierce, loud, harsh, Dat. 18.³. **Crochlefain**, *vb.-n.*, to cry aloud and fiercely, Mc. 15.⁸. **Crochan**, *n.m.*, a boiler, a pot, Hb. 9.⁴; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 68.¹³. **Crochenydd**, *n.m.*, a potter, Mt. 27.⁷; *pl.*, -ion, 1 Chron. 4.²³. **Croen**, *n.m.*, skin, Mt. 3.⁴; *pl.*, **crwyn**, Hb. 11.³⁷. **Croengrychaf**, I wrinkle or shrivel the skin, Job 16.⁸. **Croes**, *n.f.*, a cross, Mt. 27.³². **Croesffordd**, *n.f.*, a place where two ways meet, Mc. 11.⁴; *pl.*, -ffyrdd, Obad. 1⁴. **Croesaw**, a welcome, Ruth 1.^c. **Croesawu**, *vb.-n.*, to receive and entertain hospitably, Gen. 24.^c. **Croeshoeliaf**, I crucify, Io. 19.¹⁵. **Croeshoelio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 2.².

- Crog**, *n.f.*, a cross, a hanging. **Y'ngghrog** (*ynghrog*, Ox.), Gal. 3.¹³, hanging. **Crog-bren**, *n.m.*, a gallows, Est. 7.⁹.
Croglath, *n.f.*, a springe, gin, Amos 3.⁵.
Crogaf, I hang, Mt. 18.⁶. **Crog**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Num. 25.⁴.
Crogi, *vb.-n.*, Job 26.⁷.
Cronglwyd, *n.f.*, a roof, Lc. 7.⁶.
Crombil, *n.m.-f.*, the crop or craw of a bird, Lef. 1.¹⁶.
Cromlech, *n.f.*, a cromlech, a cavern; *pl.*, -**au**, -**ydd**, Esay 7.¹⁹, 57.⁵.
Croth, *n.f.*, the womb, the belly, Num. 5.²¹, Lc. 1.⁴², 11.²⁷, Io. 7.³⁸; *pl.*, -**au**, Lc. 23.²⁹.
Croyw, *adj.*, fresh, Ia. 3.¹², unleavened, Act. 20.⁶.
Crwn, *adj.*, round, 1 Bren. 7.²³; *f.*, **cron**; *pl.*, **crynion**.
Crwydr, *n.m.*, a wandering, straying. **Ar grwydr**, astray, wandering, Esay 49.²¹. **Crwydrad**, *n.m.*, a vagabond, Gen. 4.¹²; *pl.*, -**aid**, Jer. 49.³⁶; -**iaid**, Act. 17.⁵. **Crwydraidd**, *adj.*, Act. 19.¹³, **crwydrus**, *adj.*, Esay 21.¹⁴, wandering, vagrant, vagabond.
Crwydraf, I wander, rove. **Crwydro**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 109.¹⁰.
Crwyn, see **croen**.
Crybwyllaf, I mention, 1 Sam. 4.¹⁸. **Crybwyll**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 7.^c.
Crych, *adj.*, curly, wrinkled, Can. 5.¹¹. **Crychni**, *n.m.*, a wrinkle, Eph. 5.²⁷. **Crych-nodwyddau**, *n.pl.*, crimping pins, Esay 3.²².
Crychneidiaf, I caper, leap, frisk, Diar. 23.¹⁶.
Cryd, *n.m.*, tremor, ague, Mc. 1.³⁰.
Cryf, *adj. m.*, strong, Dat. 18.⁸; *f.*, **cref**, Num. 20.²⁰; *pl.* **cryffion**, Hb. 11.³⁴. **Cryfder**, *n.m.*, strength, power, Lc. 10.¹⁹.
Cryfhâf, I grow strong, Act. 19.²⁰. **Cryfhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 13.⁹.
Crymman, *n.m.*, a reaping hook, Mc. 4.²⁹; *pl.*, -**au**, Esay 18.⁵.
Crymmaf, I bend, bow, curve, stoop, Ps. 38.⁶, Esay 46.¹.
Crymmu, *vb.-n.*, Io. 20.⁵.
Crynaf, I quake, Mt. 28.⁴; **cryn**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 13.¹³.
Crynu, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 12.²¹.
Crynhôï, to make compact, to gather together, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 1.¹⁰.
Crys, *n.m.*, a shirt, Zech. 13.⁴.
Cryno, *adj.*, compact, Rhuf. 13.⁹.
Crÿr, *n.m.*, a heron, Deut. 14.¹⁸.
Cu, *adj.*, dear, beloved, 2 Sam. 1.²⁶.

- Cudyn**, *n.m.*, a ringlet, a curl, a tuft, a lock of hair, Barn. 16.¹³; *pl.*, -(n)au, Num. 6.⁵.
- Cuddiaf**, I hide, cover, 1 Pe. 4.⁸. **Cudd**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 19.²⁴; 2 *s. imp.*, Ps. 17.¹⁸. **Cuddio**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.¹⁴.
- Cudd** (1) *n.m.*, a hiding, a concealing; (2) *adj.*, hidden, hid, Diar. 9.¹⁷; concealing, Ex. 34.³³. **Cudd-len**, *n.f.*, a curtain, Num. 4.²⁵. **Ynghudd**, in hiding, hid, 2 Bren. 11.³. **Cuddiedig**, *adj.*, hidden, Dat. 2.¹⁷.
- Cuddfa**, *n.f.*, a hiding-place; *pl.*, -(fe)ydd, Esay 45.³.
- Cuddiad**, *n.m.*, a concealment, hiding, secret, Hab. 3.⁴.
- Cufydd**, *n.m.*, a cubit, Mt. 6.²⁷.
- Cul**, *adj.*, narrow, Mt. 7.¹⁴; lean, Ez. 34.²⁰; *pl.*, -ion, Gen. 41.³. **Culni**, *n.m.*, narrowness, leanness, Esay 10.¹⁶.
- Culhâf**, I wax lean, Esay 17.⁴.
- Curaf**, I beat, Deut. 9.²¹, Lc. 12.⁴⁷. **Curo**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 7.⁸.
- Curiaf**, I pine, Ps. 109.²⁴. **Curio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 13.⁴.
- Curwr**, *n.m.*, a beater; *pl.*, -wyr, Esay 50.⁶. **Curfa**, *n.f.*, a beating, drubbing, Lef. 19.²⁰. **Curwlaw**, *n.m.*, heavy rain, Ez. 13.¹³.
- Cusan**, *n.m.-f.*, a kiss, Lc. 22.⁴⁸.
- Cusanaf**, I kiss, Mt. 26.⁴⁹. **Cusanu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 7.⁴⁵.
- Cut**, *n.m.*, a shed, sty, coop, Amos 6.⁴; *pl.*, -iau.
- Cwbl**, *n.m.*, all, the whole, the total, 1 Bren. 9.¹; *adj.*, all, whole, complete. **Cwbl ben**, a full end, Jer. 5.¹⁸. **Yn gwbl**, wholly. **O gwbl**, in all, 2 Sam. 23.³⁹. In comp., all, wholly, complete. **Cwbl-ddiwydrwydd**, all diligence, 2 Pe. 1.⁵. **Cwbl-gredu**, wholly believing, Lc. 20.⁶.
- Cwblhâf**, I complete, fulfil. **Cwblhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.⁷².
- Cwccwll**, *n.m.*, a cowl, cap, hat; *pl.*, cwccyllau, Dan. 3.²¹; coccyllau, Esay 3.²³.
- Cweryl**, *n.m.*, a quarrel, Col. 3.¹³. **Cwerylu**, *vb.-n.*, to quarrel, Barn. 12.^c.
- Cwestiwn**, *n.m.*, a question, Act. 15.²; *pl.*, cwestiynau, 1 Tim. 1.⁴.
- Cwlwm**, *n.m.*, a knot, tie, bond, Eph. 4.³; *pl.*, cylymmau, Dan. 5.¹². See **cylymmaf**.
- Cwlltwr**, *n.m.*, a coulter, 1 Sam. 13.²⁰; *pl.*, cylltyrau, 1 Sam. 13.²¹.
- Cwmin**, *n.m.*, cumin, Mt. 23.²³.
- Cwmmwl**, *n.m.*, a cloud, Lc. 12.⁵⁴; *pl.*, cymmylau, Dat. 1.⁷. **Cymmylog**, *adj.*, cloudy, Joel 2.².
- Cwmpas**, *n.m.*, a compass, circle, a pair of compasses, Ex. 38.⁴, Esay 44.¹³; *pl.*, -oedd, Preg. 1.⁶.

- Cwmpeini**, *n.m.*, a company, Dat. 18.¹⁷.
Cŵn, see *ci*.
Cwningen, *n.f.*, a rabbit, Deut. 14.⁷; *pl.*, -(ng)od, Ps. 104.¹⁰.
Cwpl, *n.m.*, a pair, a brace, Barn. 19.³; *pl.* cyplau, Job 42.¹².
Cwppan, *n.m.*, a cup, bowl, goblet- Gen. 40.¹¹, Mc. 14.²³; *pl.*, -au, Mc. 7.⁴. **Cwppanaid**, *n.m.-f.*, a cupful, Mc. 9.⁴¹.
Cwrel, *n.m.*, coral, Job 28.¹³.
Cwrr, *n.m.*, border, edge, extremity, Io. 19.²³. **Cyrrau**, Esay 45.²².
Cwrlid, *n.m.*, a coverlet, Esay 28.²⁰.
Cwsg, *n.m.*, sleep, Ps. 132.⁴, Io. 11.¹³.
Cwter, *n.f.*, a gutter, 2 Sam. 5.⁸; *pl.*, -ydd, Gen. 30.³⁸.
Cwttogaf, I cut short, Rhuf. 9.²⁸. **Cwttogi**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 50.².
Cwttoglaw, *adj.*, short-handed, 2 Bren. 19.²⁶.
Cwtts, *n.m.*, a lot, lottery ticket, Esay 57.⁶.
Cwyp, *n.m.*, a fall, Lc. 6.⁴⁹.
Cwypaf, I fall; *cariad* byth ni **chwyp** (3 *p.s.*) ymaith, 1 Co. 13.⁸, love never *falleth* away. **Cwypo**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 37.²⁴.
Cŵyn, *n.m.*, a complaint, accusation, Act. 23.²⁹.
Cwynofain, *vb.-n.*, to bewail, Gen. 27.^c.
Cwynfanaf, I lament, complain, Mt. 11.¹⁷. **Cwynfan**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 23.²⁷.
Cŵyr, *n.m.*, wax, Ps. 68.².
Cŵys, *n.f.*, a furrow, Hos. 10.¹⁰; *pl.*, -au, Job 31.³⁸.
Cybydd, *n.m.*, a miser, 1 Cor. 5.¹¹; *pl.*, -ion, 1 Co. 5.¹⁰.
Cybydddod, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁹; **cybydd-dra**, 2 Co. 9.⁵, covetousness.
Cychwynaf, I start, set out, Lc. 4.⁴².
Cychwyniad, *n.m.*, a starting, a setting forward (as on a march); *pl.*, -au, Num. 10.²³.
Cyd, *n.m.*, (1), union, a joint, junction or connection. **I gyd**, Act. 27.³⁷, in all, all told, all together. **I gyd oll**, Ia. 2.¹⁰, wholly and entirely. **Y lleill i gyd**, 2 Co. 13.², all the others.
gyd â, **âg**, together with, with (**gyd â**, *gov. A*, **gyd â thwrf**, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁰) **gyd âg ef**, Act. 10.³⁸, with him: a **chyd âg ef**, Mt. 26.⁴⁷, and *with* him; **gyd â hwynt**, Lc. 24.¹⁰, *with* them; **gyd â'r**, Mc. 1.²⁰, *with* the; a **chyd â'r**, Lc. 22.³⁷, and *with* the; **gyd â'r hwn**, Ia. 1.¹⁷, *with* whom.

Gyd â'm, Lc. 15.²⁹, *with my*; gyd â'th, 2 Tim. 4.²², *with thy*; gyd â'i, *with his*, 2 Thes. 1.⁷, *with her*, Mt. 20.²⁰; gyd â'n, *with our*; gyd â'ch, Ph. 2⁵, *with your*; gyd â'u, Mt. 25.⁴, *with their*. Ynghyd, *together*, 1 Co. 11.¹⁸.

(2) *cyd*, *conj.* (*gov. R.*, *cyd profer ef trwy dân*, 1 Pe. 1.⁷) *though*; *cyd byddont lawer*, 1 Co. 12.¹², *though they be many*, Rhuf. 9.²⁷, Gal. 3.¹⁵.

(3) *cyd* as a prefix signifies joint, conjunctive, united, mutual, co-, fellow-, together, with.

Cyd-adeiledir ni, *we are built together*, Eph. 2.²².

Cyd-bartiaeth, *n.f.*, *partiality*, 1 Tim. 5.²¹.

Cyd-darddu, *vb.-n.*, *to spring up together*, Esay 45.⁸.

Cyd-deithio, *vb.-n.*, *to travel with*, Act. 9.⁷.

Cyd-derfysgwyr, *n.pl.*, *fellow-insurgents*, Mc. 15.⁷.

Cyd-doriad, *n.m.*, *concision*, Phil. 3.².

Cyd-drigaf gyd â chwi, Phil. 1.²⁵, *I shall dwell together with you*.

Cyd-dyfu, *vb.-n.*, *to grow together*, Mt. 13.³⁰.

Cyd-dymheru, *vb.-n.*, *to attemper*, Hb. 4.².

Cyd-dystiolaethu, *vb.-n.*, *to corroborate*, Hb. 2.⁴.

Cyd-ddinasyddion, *n.pl.*, *fellow-citizens*, Eph. 2.¹⁹.

Cyd-ddioddefaf, *I suffer with*, Hb. 10.³⁴. Cyd-ddioddef, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 4.¹⁵.

Cyd-ddolurio, *vb.-n.*, *to sympathize*, Job 2.^c.

Cyd-ddygaf â, âg, *I bear with*, Act. 18.¹⁴. Cyd-ddwyn (*vb.-n.*) â, âg, Jer. 44.²².

Cyd-eistedd, *vb.-n.*, *to sit down together*, Lc. 22.⁵⁵.

Cyd-etifeddion, *n.pl.*, *joint-heirs*, Eph. 3.⁶.

Cyd-filwr, *n.m.*, *a fellow-soldier*, Phil. 2.²⁵.

Cyd-fwriad, *n.m.*, *a plot*, Act. 9.²⁴.

Cyd-fwriadu, *vb.-n.*, *to purpose together*, Act. 23.²⁰.

Cyd-fwyttâf, *vb.-n.*, *I eat with*, 1 Co. 5.¹¹.

Cyd-ffurfio, *vb.-n.*, *to conform*, Phil. 3.¹⁰.

Cyd-ganwn, *we sing together*, Job 38.⁷. Cyd-ganu, *vb.-n.*

Cyd-garcharor, *n.m.*, *a fellow prisoner*, Col. 4.¹⁰; *pl.*, -ion, Rhuf. 16.⁷.

Cyd-gasglaf, *I gather together*, Mt. 25.³².

Cyd-gauodd yr Ysgrythyr bob peth, Gal. 3.²², *the Scripture hath shut up every thing*.

Cyd-genedl, *n.f.*, *fellow-countrymen*, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁴.

Cyd-gladdu, *vb.-n.*, *to bury together*, Col. 2.¹².

Cyd-gorph, *n.m.*, *of the same body*, Eph. 3.⁶.

- Cyd-grymmu**, *vb.-n.*, to bow together, to bend together, Lc. 13.¹¹.
- Cyd-gydiaf**, I join, couple, unite. **Cyd-gydio**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 26.²⁴.
- Cyd-gyfaneddwch â hwynt**, 1 Pe. 3.⁷, *dwel ye with them*.
- Cyd-gyfeillach**, *n.f.*, joint fellowship, Eph. 5.¹¹.
- Cyd-gyfodi**, *vb.-n.*, to rise together, to raise together. Col. 3.¹, Eph. 2.⁶.
- Cyd-gyfrannog**, *adj.*, sharing with others; *pl.*, **-ion**, Eph. 3.⁶.
- Cyd-gymmysgaf**, I mix together, 1 Co. 5.^{9,11}.
- Cyd-gynnorthwywyr**, *n.pl.*, fellow-helpers, 3 Io. 8.
- Cyd-gynnulliad**, *n.m.*, a gathering together, Hb. 10.²⁵.
- Cyd-gyssylltu**, *vb.-n.*, to join together, Eph. 4.¹⁰.
- Cyd-lawenhâf â**, Lc. 15.⁹, I rejoice with. **Cyd-lawenhâu** (*vb.-n.*) **â**, 1 Co. 13.⁶.
- Cyd-lawenychaf â**, Lc. 1.⁵⁸, I rejoice with.
- Cyd-lonnaf gyd â**, I cheer up with, Rhuf. 15.³².
- Cyd-luniaf**, I form or fashion together, Job 10.⁸.
- Cyd-ocheneidio**, *vb.-n.*, to groan together, Rhuf. 8.²².
- Cyd-ofidio**, *vb.-n.*, to sorrow together, Rhuf. 8.²².
- Cyd-oddef di gystudd â'r**, 2 Tim. 1.⁸, *suffer thou affliction with the*.
- Cyd-ogoneddaf âg**, I glorify with, Rhuf. 8.¹⁷.
- Cyd-ordeiniwn**, we ordain together, Io. 9.²².
- Cyd-orwedd**, *n.m.*, chambering, Rhuf. 13.¹³.
- Cyd-redeg**, *vb.-n.*, to run together, Mc. 9.²⁵. **Cyd-redeg gyd â**, 1 Pe. 4.⁴, to run together with.
- Cyd-rwymaf**, I bind together, Esay 22.³.
- Cyd-sefyll**, *vb.-n.*, to stand together, Col. 1.¹⁷.
- Cyd-stad**, *adj.*, equal, Lc. 20.³⁶.
- Cyd-syniad**, *n.m.*, consent, 1 Co. 7.⁵.
- Cyd-syniaf**, I agree, consent, Mt. 18.¹⁹. **Cyd-synio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 22.²⁰.
- Cyd-was**, *n.m.*, a fellow-servant, Dat. 22.⁹; *pl.*, (-weis)ion, Mt. 18.²⁸.
- Cyd-wastad â**, level with, Lc. 19.⁴⁴.
- Cyd-weithio**, *vb.-n.*, to work together, Mc. 16.²⁰. **Cyd-weithiwr**, *n.m.*, Phil. 2.²⁵; **cyd-weithydd**, *n.m.*, 2 Co. 8.²³, a fellow-worker; *pl.*, **-wyr**.
- Cyd-wledda** (*vb.-n.*) **â**, to feast with, Ju 12.
- Cyd-ymagweddu** (*vb.-n.*) **â**, to fashion oneself to, 1 Pe. 1.¹⁴.
- Cyd-ymdeithiaf**, I accompany, Act. 20.⁴. **Cyd-ymdaith**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 1.²¹.
- Cyd-ymdeithion**, *n.pl.*, fellow-travellers, Act. 19.²⁹.

- Cyd-ymdrech** (*vb.-n.*) **gyd â**, to strive together with, Rhuf. 15.³⁰.
- Cyd-ymddiddanaf â**, I discourse with, Lc. 4.³⁶.
- Cyd-ymfoddloni** (*vb.-n.*) **â**, to have or take pleasure with or in, Rhuf. 1.²².
- Cyd-ymffurfiwch** (2 *p. pl. Imp.*), conform ye yourselves, Rhuf. 12.².
- Cyd-ymgyfeillachu** (*vb.-n.*) **â, âg**, to associate together with, to join in company together with, Jos. 23.⁷.
- Cyd-ymgyngchori**, *vb.-n.*, to take counsel together, Mt. 27.^{1,7}.
- Cyd-ymgymmysgaf â**, I mix up (associate) with, 1 Co. 5.⁹.
- Cyd-ymgynull**, *vb.-n.*, to gather together, Eph. 4.¹⁶.
- Cyd-ymgysuro**, *vb.-n.*, to be comforted together, Rhuf. 1.¹².
- Cyd-ymholi**, *vb.-n.*, to question together, Mc. 9.^{14,16}.
- Cyd-ystyriwn bawb ein gilydd**, let us all consider one another, Hb. 10.²⁴.
- Cydfod**, *n.m.*, agreement, 2 Co. 6.¹⁶.
- Cydiad**, *n.m.*, a joining together, junction, coupling, connection, Ex. 26.⁴.
- Cydiaf**, I join, couple, unite, adhere, Ex. 28.⁷. **Cydio**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 5.⁸.
- Cydnabod**, *n.m.*, acknowledgement, recognition, acquaintance, Ruth 2.¹⁰, an acquaintance, Lc. 2.⁴⁴.
- Cydnabyddaf**, I acknowledge, confess, admit (as true), Ps. 51.³, 2 Co. 1.¹³, 2 Tim. 2.²⁵. This word is treated as a compound of **wyf**, see **darfyddaf**. **Cydneydd**, 3 *p. s.*, Deut. 21.¹⁷; 2 *s. imp.*, Job 11.⁶. **Cydnabod**, *vb.-n.*, Jer 14.²⁰, 2 Tim. 2.²⁵. **Cydnabod â, âg**, to make acknowledgement of, to have respect to, Ex. 2.²⁵.
- Cydnabyddiaeth**, *n.m.*, acknowledgement, recognition, Col. 2.². **Cydnabyddus**, *adj.*, acquainted, Act. 26.³.
- Cydrycholdeb**, see **cyndrychioddeb**.
- Cydwert**, *adj.*, of equal value, Job 28.¹⁷.
- Cydwybod**, *n.f.*, conscience, Rhuf. 2.¹⁵.
- Cydymdaith**, *n.m.*, a fellow traveller; *pl.*, **-(deith)ion**, Act. 19.²⁹, see **cyd-ymdeithiaf**.
- Cydymmaith**, *n.m.*, a companion, Dat. 1.⁹.
- Cyfaddas**, *adj.*, suitable, convenient, Mt. 26.¹⁶.
- Cyfaddefaf**, I confess, 1 Io. 1.⁹. **Cyfaddef**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 11.¹³.
- Cyfaeos**, *adj.*, near.
- Cyfaill**, *n.m.*, a friend, Io. 11.¹¹; *pl.*, **-(eill)ion**, Io. 15.¹⁴.
- Cyfeilles** (*f*), a friend, Esth. 1.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Lc. 15.⁹.
- Cyfair**, *n.m.*, Esay 5.¹⁰; **cyfer**, *n.m.*, 1 Sam. 14.¹⁴, an acre.

Cyfammod, *n.m.*, a covenant, Hb. 8.⁶; *pl.*, -au, Rhuf. 9.⁴.

Cyfammodaf, I make a covenant. 1 Sam. 11.².

Cyfamser, *n.m.*, a fit time, meantime, Lc. 12.¹. **Cyfamserol**, *adj.*, timely, seasonable, Hb. 4.¹⁶.

Cyfan, *adj.*, whole, Ia. 1.⁴; *pl.*, **cyfain**, Tit. 1.¹¹. **Cyfanwaith**, *n.m.*, Num. 8.⁴, a complete, whole, or entire work. **Cyfan-gysylltu**, *vb.-n.*, to join perfectly, 1 Co. 1.¹⁰.

Cyfannedd, a place that is inhabited, a dwelling-place, Jer. 10.²⁵; *pl.*, -au, Lef. 7.²⁶, -oedd, Hab. 1.⁶. **Cyfanneddle**, *n.m.*, a place of abode, Diar. 8.³¹. **Cyfanneddol**, *adj.*, habitable, inhabited, Ps. 107.⁷.

Cyfanneddaf, I dwell, Mt. 12.⁴⁵. **Cyfanneddu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 22.³.

Cyfarch, *n.m.*, Mt. 23.⁷; **cyfarchiad**, *n.m.*, Lc. 1.⁴¹, a greeting, salutation; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 20.⁴⁶.

Cyfarchaf, Act. 18.²²; **cyfarchaf well**, I greet, salute, Mt. 5.⁴⁷. **Cyfarch**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, 2 Bren. 4.²⁹; *vb.-n.*, 2 Bren. 10.¹³.

Cyfareddion, *n.pl.*, sorceries, enchantments, Dat. 9.²¹.

Cyfarfod, *n.m.*, a meeting, Act. 23.¹².

Cyfarfyddaf, I meet. This verb takes **â** or **âg** after it; and is treated as a compound of **wyf**, see **canfyddaf** and **darfyddaf**. **Cyferfydd** (3 *p.s.*) **â** chwi ddyn, Lc. 22.¹⁰, a man *will meet* you: yr Iesu a **gyfarfu** (3 *p.s. Aorist and Perfect*) **â** hwynt, Mt. 28.⁹, Jesus *met* them; llew a'i **cyfarfu** ef, 1 Bren. 13.²⁴, a lion *met* him; a'r rhai a **gyfarfyddent** (3 *p. pl. Past Imperfect*) **âg** ef, Act. 17.¹⁷, with them who *met* him; lle y **cyfarfuasai** (3 *p. s. Plup.*) Martha **âg** ef, Io 11.³⁰, where Martha *had met* him. **Cyfarfod**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 16.¹⁶.

Cyfartal, *adj.*, proportionate, even, equal, Esay 40.^c.

Cyfarthaf, I bark, Ps. 59.⁶. **Cyfarth**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 56.¹⁰.

Cyfarwydd, *adj.*, well-informed, skilled, skilful, expert, 1 Chron. 15.²². **Cyfarwyddwyr**, directors, guides, Act. 17.¹⁵. **Cyfarwyddiad**, *n.m.*, direction, instruction, 1 Sam. 9.^c. **Cyfarwyddyd**, guidance, instruction, skilfulness, intelligence, Ex. 31.⁵.

Cyfarwyddaf, I direct, instruct, 1 Co. 2.¹⁶. **Cyfarwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 8.³¹.

Cyfattal, *vb.-n.*, to hold, uphold, maintain, support, Col. 2.¹⁹.

Cyfattedb, *vb.-n.*, to correspond, to be like, Gal. 4.²⁵.

Cyfattedbol, *adj.*, corresponding, like, 1 Pe. 3.²¹.

- Cyfathrach**, *n.f.*, relation, alliance by marriage, Ruth 2.²⁰.
Cyfathrachwr, *n.m.*, a kinsman by marriage, Ruth 3.¹².
Cyfathrach-wraig, a kinswoman by marriage, Deut. 25.⁷.
Cyddydd, *n.m.*, the morn, Job 7.⁴.
Cyfebr, *adj.*, with foal, big with young; *pl.*, -on, Ps. 78.⁷¹.
Cyfebru, *vb.-n.*, to conceive, impregnate, Gen. 30.⁴¹, 31.¹⁰.
Cyfeddach, (1) *n.f.*, a banqueting, carousal, Gal. 5.²¹;
 (2) *vb.-n.*, to drink together, Est. 7.¹.
Cyfeiliorn, *n.m.*, Ia. 5.¹⁹; **cyfeiliorni**, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁷,
 1 Io. 4.⁶, deviation, an error. **Ar gyfeiliorn**, astray,
 1 Pe. 2.²⁵. **Cyfeiliornus**, *adj.*, erroneous, erring,
 Ps. 95.¹⁰; seducing, 1 Tim. 4.¹.
Cyfeiliornaf, I err, go astray, Act. 1.²⁵; lead astray,
 2 Bren. 21.⁹, Hos. 4.¹². **Cyfeiliorni**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 22.²⁹.
Cyfeillach, *n.f.*, fellowship, friendship, Ia. 4.⁴. **Cyfeillion**,
 see **cyfaill**.
Cyfeiriaf, I direct, guide, Ps. 5.³. **Cyfeirio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.⁷⁹.
Cyfenw, *n.m.*, a surname, Act. 12.¹².
Cyfenwaf, I surname, Act. 12.²⁵.
Cyfer, *n.m.*, direction, an opposite situation. **Ar gyfer**,
 opposite, 2 Bren. 2.⁷. **Ar fy nghyfer i**, opposite me,
 Num. 22.⁵. **Ar eich cyfer**, opposite you, Mt. 21.².
Cyfer, an acre. See **Cyfair**.
Cyferbyn, over against, opposite, Mt. 11.³.
Cyferchwch, see **cyfarchaf**.
Cyferfydd, see **cyfarfyddaf**.
Cyfiawn, *adj.*, just, Lc. 23.⁴⁷; **i'r cyfiawnion**, to the just,
 Act. 24.¹⁵. **Cyfiawnder**, *n.m.*, righteousness, Mt. 5.²⁰;
pl., -au, Rhuf. 2.²⁶.
Cyfiawnhâf, I justify, Rhuf. 3.³⁰. **Cyfiawnhâu**, *vb.-n.*,
 Rhuf. 8.³³.
Cyfiawnhâd, *n.m.*, justification, Rhuf. 5.¹⁶.
Cyfieithaf, I translate. **Os cyfieithir**, Act. 9.³⁶, if (it) be
 translated. **Cyfieithu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 7.².
Cyfieithiad, *n.f.*, interpretation, translation, 1 Co. 12.¹⁰.
Cyfieithydd, *n.m.*, a translator, 1 Co. 14.²⁸.
Cyflafan, *n.f.*, an outrage, massacre, slaughter, 2 Sam. 1.⁶.
Cyflawn, *adj.*, full, complete, Ps. 33.⁵, Io. 16.²⁴. **Cyflawnder**,
n.m., fulness, Gal. 4.⁴. **Cyflawniad**, *n.m.*,
 fulfilment, Mt. 9.¹⁶.
Cyflawnaf, I fulfil, accomplish, discharge, complete, make
 complete, finish, Gen. 25.²⁴, Deut. 1.³⁶, Rhuf. 15.¹²,
 Eph. 4.¹⁰, Phil. 14.¹⁹. **Cyflawni**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.¹⁷.
Cyfle, *n.m.*, a suitable place, place, opportunity, Esay 35.⁷
 Zech. 10.⁶.

- Cyfleaf**, I place, set in a place, order, lay, Gen. 47.¹¹.
Cyflëu, *vb.-n.*, Job 37.¹⁹.
Cyflog, *n.m.-f.*, hire, wages, Rhuf. 6.²³; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 3.¹⁴.
Cyflog-ddyn, *n.m.*, a hired servant, Job 7.²; *pl.*, -ion, Mc. 1.²⁰. **Cyflogedig**, *adj.*, hired, Mal. 3.⁵.
Cyflogaf, I hire, Mt. 20.⁷. **Cyflogi**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.¹.
Cyflôî, *vb.-n.*, to become with calf, to impregnate a cow, Job 21.¹⁰. **Cyflo**, *adj.*, with calf.
Cyfluniaeth, *n.m.*, victuals, Lc. 12.⁴².
Cyflwr, *n.m.*, a state, condition, Phil. 4.¹¹.
Cyflwynaf, I present, dedicate, Col. 1.²⁸. **Cyflwyno**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 2.²².
Cyflym, *adj.*, swift, speedy, fleet, Esay 60.⁶.
Cyflymmaf, I make speed, 1 Sam. 20.³⁸.
Cyfnesaf, next (of kin), Lef. 18.¹²; *pl.*, -(eif)iaid, Ps. 38.¹¹.
Cyfnewid, *n.m.*, an exchange, Mt. 16.²⁶; *pl.*, -iau, Job 10.¹⁷. **Cyfnewidiad**, *n.m.*, change, variation, Ia. 1.¹⁷. **Cyfnewidwyr**, *n.m.*, exchangers, Mt. 25.²⁷.
Cyfnewidiaf, I change, exchange, Phil. 3.²¹.
Cyfnos, *n.f.*, the fall of the evening, evening, Ex. 12.⁶.
Cyfodaf, I rise, arise, raise, raise up, lift, take up, Mt. 27.⁶³.
Cyfyd efe (3 *p.s.*), Mt. 17.²³, (he) *will rise*; y cyfyd Duw y, Act. 26.⁸, that God *will raise* the. **Cyfodi**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 3.⁹, Lc. 13.²⁵.
Cyfodiad, *n.m.*, a rising, Ps. 139.²; resurrection, Lc. 2.³⁴.
Cyfoed, *n.c.*, one of the same age; *pl.*, -ion, Gal. 1.¹⁴.
Cyfoeth, *n.m.*, riches, Ia. 5.², wealth, Deut. 8.¹⁷. **Cyfoethog**, *adj.*, rich, 2 Co. 8.⁹; *pl.*, -ion, Ia. 2.⁶.
Cyfoethogaf, I grow rich, enrich, Dat. 3.¹⁷, 18.¹⁵.
Cyfoethogi, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 1.⁵.
Cyfraith, *n.f.*, a law, Hb. 7.¹²; *pl.*, cyfreithiau, Hb. 8.¹⁰.
Cyfreithlawn, *adj.*, lawful, Mt. 14.⁴. **Cyfreithiwr**, *n.m.*, a lawyer, Mt. 22.³⁵; *pl.*, -wyr, Lc. 11.⁴⁵.
Cyfran, *n.f.*, a portion, an equal share, Io. 13.⁸. **Cyfraniad**, *n.m.*, contribution, 2 Co. 9.¹³, participation, communication, Phi. 6. **Cyfrannog**, *adj.*, participating, Hb. 2.¹⁴; *pl.*, -ion, 2 Pe. 1.⁴.
Cyfrannaf, I share, apportion, contribute, Jos. 18.^c, Phil. 4.¹⁵, Hb. 7.². **Cyfrannu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 1.¹¹, 1 Thes. 2.⁸.
Cyfreidiau, *n.pl.*, necessities, Act. 20.³⁴.
Cyfreithiwr, see **Cyfraith**.
Cyfr-, an intensitive prefix denoting completely, wholly, utterly, very.

- Cyfrgollaf**, I lose utterly, I perish, Io. 10.²⁸, Rhuf. 2.¹².
Cyfrgolli, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 18.¹⁴.
Cyfrgolledig, *adj.*, utterly lost, lost, Mt. 10.⁶.
Cyfrif, *n.m.*, an account, reckoning, Mt. 12.³⁶, Act. 20.²⁴;
pl., -on, Lc. 14.^c. **Cyfrifol**, reputable, Gal. 2.^{2,6}.
Cyfrifaf, I reckon, count, account, impute, Mc. 11.³²,
 Rhuf. 4.²⁴, Phil. 3.⁷, Ia. 1.². **Cyfrif**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 32.²;
imp. 2 *s.*, Phi. 1.⁸; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 10.³⁰.
Cyfrifedig, *adj.*, reckoned, Lc. 12.⁷.
Cyfrinach, *n.f.*, a secret, Act. 5.². **Cyfrinachol**, *adj.*,
 private, secret, Jer. 37.¹⁷. **Cyfrinachwr**, *n.m.*, a con-
 fidant; *pl.*, -wyr, Job 19.¹⁹.
Cyfrodedd, *adj.*, twined, twisted, Ex. 27.⁹.
Cyfrwy, *n.m.*, a saddle, Lef. 15.⁹.
Cyfrwyaf, I saddle, 2 Sam. 17.²³. **Cyfrwyo**, *vb.-n.*,
 2 Sam. 16.¹.
Cyfrwys, *adj.*, cunning, crafty, subtle, Jos. 9.⁴, 2 Pe 1.¹⁶.
Cyfrwysdra, *n.m.*, subtlety, craftiness, Lc. 20.²³.
Cyfuwch, *adj.*, as high, so high, Job 11.⁸.
Cyfyngwr, *n.m.*, a mediator, Gal. 3.^{19,20}.
Cyfyngaf, I mediate, interpose, Hb. 6.¹⁷.
Cyfyryw, *adj.*, of the same kind, like, such, 2 Co. 12.²⁰,
 Ia. 4.¹⁶. **Cyfyryw ag**, such as, Act. 26.²⁹. **Y cyfyryw**
un, such a one, Act. 22.²²; *pl.*, **y cyfyryw rai**, 3 Io. 8
 (*gov. S.*, y cyfyryw bethau, Rhuf. 1.³²).
Cyfundeb, *n.m.*, a union, unity, denomination, com-
 munion, Ps. 84.^c.
Cyfyng, *adj.*, narrow, strait, straitened, distressed,
 Num. 21.⁴, Mt. 7.¹⁴. **Cyfyngder**, *n.m.*, 2 Sam. 1.⁹;
cyfyngdra, *n.m.*, Gen. 42.²¹, anguish, distress;
pl., -(er)au, 2 Co. 2.⁴, 6.⁴. **Cyfyng-gynghor**, *n.m.*,
 perplexity, Lc. 21.²⁵.
Cyfyngaf, I straiten, 2 Co. 6.¹².
Cyff, *n.m.*, stock, trunk, block, Jer. 10.⁸; *pl.*, -ion,
 Hos. 4.¹². Also see **cyffion**, below.
Cyffelyb, (1) *adj.*, like, similar, Mt. 13.²⁴. (2) Used as a
 noun, Ex. 7.²², 9.¹⁴. **Cyffelybiaeth**, *n.m.*, similitude,
 Rhuf. 5.¹⁴, likeness, Phil. 2.⁷; figure, Hb. 9.⁹; *pl.*,
 -au, Hos. 12.¹⁰. **Cyffelybrwydd**, *n.m.*, similitude,
 Hb. 7.¹⁵; comparison, Mc. 4.³⁰.
Cyffelybaf, I liken, compare, Mt. 7.²⁴. **Cyffelybu**, *vb.-n.*,
 Rhuf. 8.¹⁸.
Cyffes, *n.f.*, a confession, Hb. 3.¹.
Cyffesaf, I confess, Mt. 10.³². **Cyffesu**, *vb.-n.*,
 Mt. 3.⁶.

- Cyffin**, *n.m.*, a limit, boundary, frontier; *pl.*, -iau, Mt. 4.¹³. **Cyffinydd**, *n.m.*, a borderer, a border, coast, Jos. 13.²⁶.
- Cyffion**, *n.pl.*, stocks, Act. 16.²⁴.
- Cyffredin**, *adj.*, common, ordinary, 1 Sam. 21.⁴, Act. 4.³².
Cyffredinol, *adj.*, common, general, universal, Ju. 3.
- Cyffro**, *n.m.*, Act. 17.⁵. **Cyffroad**, *n.m.*, Hb. 3.¹⁵, a stir, agitation, commotion.
- Cyffroaf**, I rouse, stir up, perturb, trouble, provoke, Mt. 2.³, Act. 14.², 20.¹⁰, Col. 3.²¹; **cyffry**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 42.¹³. **Cyffroi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 1.¹³.
- Cyffyrddaf** (â, âg), I touch, Mt. 9.²⁹. **Cyffwrdd** (â, âg), 3 *p. s.*, Job 5.¹⁹; *imp. 2 s.*, Io. 20.¹⁷; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 7.³⁹.
- Cynghanedd**, *n.f.*, music, harmony, Lc. 15.²⁵.
- Cynghaws**, *n.m.*, a lawsuit, 2 Sam. 15.⁴.
- Cynghor**, *n.m.* (1), a council, Lc. 22.⁶⁶; (2), counsel, Lc. 23.⁵¹; advice, 2 Co. 8.¹⁰; *pl.*, of (1) -au, of (2) -ion, Jer. 7.²⁴. **Cynghorydd**, *n.m.*, Micah 4.⁹; **cynghoriad**, *n.m.*; **cynghorwr**, *n.m.*, Mc. 15.⁴³, a counsellor; *pl.*, -iaid, Dan. 5.²⁴, -wyr. **Cynghorfa**, a place of consultation, council, Act. 4.¹⁵.
- Cynghoraf**, I advise, counsel, exhort, Act. 2.⁴⁰, 27.³⁹, 2 Thes. 3.¹⁵. **Cynghori**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 4.¹³.
- Cynghrair** (**Cyngrair**, Ox.), *n.m.*, a covenant by oath, a league, Deut. 29.¹², Act. 23.¹³; *pl.*, -(eir)iau, Dan. 11.^c.
- Cyhoedd**, *adj.*, Mt. 12.¹⁶; **cyhoeddus**, *adj.*, Rhuf. 1.⁸, public, open. **Ar gyhoedd**, publicly, Act. 18.²⁸.
Cyhoeddwr, *n.m.*, a publisher, proclaimer, herald, Dan. 3.⁴. **Cyhoeddiad**, *n.m.*, an announcement, proclamation, 1 Bren, 22.³⁶.
- Cyhoeddaf**, I publish, make known, Mc. 3.¹². **Cyhoeddi**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 5.².
- Cyhuddaf**, I accuse, Io. 5.⁴⁵. **Cyhuddo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 24.².
- Cyhuddol**, *adj.*, accused, Act. 25.¹⁶. **Cyhuddwr**, *n.m.*, an accuser, Dat. 12.¹⁰; *pl.*, -wyr, Io. 8.¹⁰.
- Cyhwanaf**, I heave, wave, Lef. 8.²⁷. **Cyhwanu**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 10.¹⁵.
- Cyhwan**, *n.m.*, a heaving, a waving, Lef. 23.¹⁵.
- Cyhyd**, *adj.*, so long: (of time) Io. 14.⁹; (of space) Gal. 6.¹¹.
- Cylch**, *n.m.*, circle, cycle, hoop, compass, Diar. 8.²⁷; circuit, Job 22.¹⁴. Certain phrases formed with the noun **cylch** must be translated by about, round, round about, concerning; **yn dy gylch di**, Act. 28.²¹, concerning thee; **yn ei gylch ef**, Io. 10.²⁴, round about

- him ; **yn ei chylch hi**, Mt. 21.³³, round about her ; **yn ein cylch**, round about, or concerning us ; **yn eich cylch**, round about or concerning you ; **yn eu cylch hwy**, round about them, Lc. 1.⁶⁵ ; concerning them, Act. 5.²⁴ ; o **gylch** pabell Corah, etc., Num. 16.²⁴, from about the tabernacle of Korah, etc. See **ynghylch**.
- Cylch-frith**, ring-streaked ; *pl.*, **-ion**, Gen. 30.³⁵.
- Cylchaf**, I encircle, encompass, Ex. 27.¹⁷. **Cylchu**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 38.¹⁷.
- Cylch-arweiniaf**, I lead about, Ju. 1². **Cylch-arwain**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 4.¹⁴.
- Cylchynaf**, I encompass, Barn. 16.². **Cylchynu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Bren. 25.^c.
- Cylymmaf**, I tie, knot ; **cwlwm**, 2 *p. Imp.*, Ex. 26.¹¹, Diar. 6.²¹. **Cylymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Est. 1.⁶.
- Cyll**, see **collaf** and **collen**.
- Cylymmau**, see **cwlwm**.
- Cylla**, *n.m.*, the stomach, 1 Tim. 5.²³.
- Cyllell**, *n.f.*, a knife, Jer. 36.²³ ; *pl.*, **cyllill**, Ezra 1.⁹. Also written **cyllyll**.
- Cymdeithas**, *n.f.*, society, fellowship, 1 Io. 1.³.
- Cymhedrol** (Ox. **cymmedrol**), *adj.*, moderate, Joel 2.²³.
- Cymhellaf**, I urge, press, compel, Act. 26.¹¹. **Cymmell**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 5.¹⁴.
- Cymhesur**, *adj.*, suitable, proper, meet, fit, Act. 6.².
- Cymhorthaf**, I aid, assist, support, Dan. 11.³⁴. **Cym-morth**, 3. *p. s.*, Ps. 37.⁴⁰ ; *imp. 2 s.*, Act. 16.⁹ ; *vb.-n.*, Ps. 38.²².
- Cymhorthwr**, *n.m.*, a helper, supporter, succourer, Dan. 11.⁶.
- Cymhwysaf**, I adapt, fit, apply, Hb. 10.⁵. **Cymhwyso**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 9.²².
- Cymmmain**, *adj.*, **cymmaint**, *adj.*, so much, Dat. 18.⁶ ; so many, 1 Co. 14.¹⁰. **Cymmaint**, **a, ag**, so much as, Act. 19.² ; so many as, 1 Co. 6.⁵. **Yn gymmaint a, ag**, insomuch as, Lc. 1.¹. **O gymmaint a, ag**, by (in) as much as (following *comp. proper*), Hb. 1.⁴, 3.⁶, 8.⁶. **Cymmmain un**, each one in particular, Eph. 5.³³.
- Cymmal**, *n.m.*, a joint, Eph. 4.¹⁶ ; *pl.*, **-au**, Hb. 4.¹².
- Cymmanfa**, *n.f.*, a convocation, an assembly, Hb. 12.²³ ; *pl.*, **-(fe)ydd**, Lef. 23.² ; **-(fa)oedd**, Esay 4.⁵.
- Cymmar** (**cymhar**—not **cydmar**), *n.m.*, a partner, Phil. 4.³.
- Cymmedrolder**, *n.m.*, moderation, temperance, 2 Pe. 1.⁶.
- Cymmeraf**, I take, Io. 14.³, accept, reckon, Deut. 2.¹¹, Mt. 14.⁵. **Cymmeraf arnaf**, I take upon me, I feign,

- pretend; gan bwy y **cymmer** (3 *p. s.*) brenhinoedd, Mt. 17.²⁵, of whom *do* kings *take*; **cymmer** dy elynion **arnynt** fod, Ps. 66.³, thy enemies *take upon them*, or, *pretend* to be; yr hwn a **gyummerodd** dyn, Mt. 13.^{31, 33}, which a man *took*; efe a'u **cymmerth** hwy, Act. 16.³³, he *took* them; yntau a **gyummerth** arno, Lc. 24.²⁸, he *made as though*, *cf.*, Lc. 20.²⁰. **Cymmer**, 2 *p. Imp.*, Mt. 2.¹³, take thou; a **chymmer** arnat fod yn glaf, 2 Sam. 13.⁵, and *take upon thee* (feign) to be sick. **Cymmeryd**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 17.³¹.
- Cymeradwy**, *adj.*, acceptable, Phil. 4.¹⁸.
- Cymmod**, *n.m.*, concord, accord, atonement, reconciliation, Num. 5.⁸, Rhuf. 5.¹¹, 2 Co. 5.¹⁹.
- Cymmodaf**, I reconcile, 2 Co. 5.¹⁸. **Cymmodi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 5.¹⁹.
- Cymmorth**, *n.m.*, a help, Act. 11.²⁹. See **cymhorthaf**.
- Cymmyn**, *n.m.*, communion, 1 Co. 10.¹⁶. **Cymmundeb**, *n.m.*, fellowship, 2 Co. 6.¹⁴.
- Cymmwynas**, *n.f.*, a good turn, a kindness, Act. 24.²⁷; *pl.*, -**au**, Neh. 6.¹⁹. **Cymmwynasgar**, *adj.*, kind, apt to do good, 1 Co. 13.⁴. **Cymmwynasgarwch**, *n.m.*, kindness, aptness to do good, Gal. 5.²².
- Cymmws**, *adj.*, meet, fit, adapted, equal, 1 Bren. 12.²¹, Mc. 14.¹¹, Col. 1.¹². **Cymhwysdra**, *n.m.*, equality, equalization, 2 Co. 8.¹⁴.
- Cymmydog**, *n.m.*, Lc. 10.²⁷; *f.*, -**es**, Ex. 3.²², a neighbour; *pl.*, -**ion**, -(**es**)**au**, Lc. 15.^{6, 9}.
- Cymmylau**, see **cwmmwl**.
- Cymmynaf**, I hew, fell, cut down, Lc. 3.⁹. **Cymmynu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Bren. 5.⁶.
- Cymmynydd**, *n.m.*, Esay 14.⁸, a hewer, feller; *pl.*, -**wyr**, 2 Chron. 2.².
- Cymmysg**, *adj.*, Lef. 19.¹⁹; **y'ngwymysg**, *adj.*, Io. 19.³⁹, mixed. **Cymmysgedig** â, mixed with, Mt. 27.³⁴.
- Cymmysg**, *n.m.*, a mixture, Ps. 75.⁸. **Cymmysgedd**, *n.m.*, a mixture, confusion, Lef. 18.²³. **Cymmysgbla**, *n.f.*, a mixed plague, Ex. 8.²⁴.
- Cymmysgaf**, I mix, mingle, Lc. 13.¹. **Cymmysgu**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 8.⁷.
- Cyn**, *prep.*, before (in time): **cyn** yr oesoedd, 1 Co. 2.⁷, *before* the ages: a **chyn** gwyl y, Io. 13.¹, and *before* the feast of the (*gov. R.*, **cyn** pob peth, Col. 1.¹⁷).
- Cyn** often has the *vb.-n.* or *vb.-n.* phrase for its object: **cyn** sylfaenu'r byd, 1 Pe. 1.²⁰, *before* laying

the foundation of the world; **cyn iddo drigo yn Charran**, Act. 7.², *before he dwelt in Charran*, *cf.*, Preg. 12.⁶. See Introduction, Verb-noun (6).

- Cŷn**, *n.m.*, a chisel, Ex. 32.⁴, a wedge, Esay 13.¹².
Cyn, *adv.* (always with comparative of equality), *as*, *so*, *equally*, **cyn . . . a, ag**, *as . . . as*: **cyn wynned a'r**, Dat. 1.¹⁴, *as white as the*; **cyn gynted ag**, Io. 11.²⁰, *as soon as* (*gov. S.*, **cyn wynned a**, Mt. 17.²; but *R.* of ll and rh).
Cynblant, *n.pl.*, the first-born of children, Esay 14.³⁰.
Cyndyn, *adj.*, obstinate, stubborn, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁰. **Cyndyn-rwydd**, *n.m.*, obstinacy, Jer. 9.¹⁴.
Cynddaredd, *n.f.*, Ps. 76.¹⁰. **Cynddeiriogrwydd**, *n.m.*, Esay 37.²⁸, rage, fury, madness. **Cynddeiriog**, *adj.*, mad, raging, Ju. 13.
Cynddeiriogaf, I rage, become furious, Neh. 4.¹.
Cynddrwg, *adj.*, as bad, so bad or ill, Gen. 41.¹⁹.
Cynddrycholdeb, **cydrycholdeb** (Ox), *n.m.*, presence, Esay 63.⁹.
Cynddydd, *n.m.*, the break of day, Lc. 24.¹.
Cynfab, *n.m.*, the first-born son, Gen. 46.⁸.
Cynfigen, see **cenfigen**, **cynfigennu**, see **cenfigennaf**.
Cynfyd, *n.m.*, the primitive world, Ps. 78.².
Cynffon, *n.f.*, a tail, Dat. 12.⁴; *pl.*, -(n)au, Dat. 9.¹⁰.
Cynhaliaeth, *n.m.-f.*, maintenance, sustenance, Act. 12.²⁰.
Cynhaliad, *n.m.*, Ps. 18.¹⁸, support. **Cynhaliwr**, *n.m.*, Esay 63.⁵, a supporter.
Cynhaliaf, I support, uphold, keep, Mt. 26.¹⁸. **Cynnal**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 55.²²; *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 51.¹²; *vb.-n.*, Hb. 1.³.
Cynnal rhyfel, to maintain war, Jos. 11.¹⁸.
Cynhauafaf, I harvest, Lef. 19.⁹.
Cynhauaf, *n.m.*, the harvest, Mc. 4.²⁹. **Cynhauafwr**, a harvestman, Esay 17.⁵; *pl.*, -wyr, Jer. 49.⁹.
Cynhennaf, I contend, quarrel, Deut. 33.⁸. **Cynhennu**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 25.⁸.
Cynhesaf, I make or become warm, 1 Bren. 1.¹.
Cynhilaf, I economize, spare, save, 2 Bren. 20.¹⁷.
Cynhullaf, I gather, gather in, collect, assemble; *ac y cynnull* (3 *p. s.*) *ei*, Mc. 13.²⁷, and *he will gather his*; **cynnull**, *vb.-n.*, Micah 2.¹².
Cynhullwr, *n.m.*, a collector, gatherer; *pl.*, -wyr, Obad. 5.
Cynhwysaf, I contain, Io. 21.²⁵; I allow, permit, Ezra 4.^c.
Cynnwys, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 13.⁹.
Cynhyrfaf, I excite, stir up, trouble, Act. 6.¹². **Cynhyrfu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 12.²⁶.

- Cynhyrriad**, *n.m.*, a moving, a stirring, Io. 5.³.
- Cynhysgaeth**, or **cynnysgaeth**, *n.f.*, dowry, endowment, portion, Gen. 30.²⁰, 1 Sam. 18.^c.
- Cyni**, *n.m.*, distress, anguish, Ps. 107.³⁹.
- Cynllwyn**, *n.m.*, an ambush, a lying in wait, a wile, a stratagem, Jos. 8.⁷, Act. 25.³; *pl.*, -ion, Eph. 6.¹¹.
- Cynllwynwr**, *n.m.*, one who lies in ambush, a spy, a lurker, Lc. 20.²⁰; *pl.*, -wyr. **Cynllwynfa**, *n.f.*, a lurking-place, an ambuscade, Ps. 10.⁸.
- Cynllwynaf**, I lie in ambush, waylay, Diar. 1.¹¹.
- Cynllwyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 23.²⁸; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Diar. 24.¹⁵; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 11.⁵⁴, Act. 23.²¹.
- Cynnal**, see **cynhaliaf**.
- Cynnar**, *adj.*, early, Ia. 5.⁷.
- Cynneddf**, *n.f.*, qualities, property; *pl.*, **cynheddfau**, Diar. 31.^c.
- Cynnefin**, *n.m.*, a place to which one is accustomed, a homestead, Ez. 21.³⁰. **Cynnefindra**, *n.m.*, familiarity, inurement, acquaintance, Hb. 5.¹⁴. **Cynnefino**, to accustom; *vb.-n.*, Hb. 12.¹¹.
- Cynnen**, *n.f.*, a contention, Rhuf. 13.¹³; *pl.*, **cynhennau**, Tit. 3.⁹. **Cynhennus**, *adj.*, contentious, Rhuf. 2.⁸.
- Cynnes**, *adj.*, warm, Job 37.¹⁷.
- Cynneuaf**, I kindle, Act. 28.². **Cynneu**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 9.¹⁸; 2 *s. imp.*, Ez. 24.⁵; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 22.⁵⁵.
- Cynneu**, *n.f.*, a burning, bonfire, 2 Chron. 21.¹⁹, Amos 4.¹¹.
- Cynneuad**, *n.m.*, a burning, Esay 30.³³.
- Cynnifer**, *adj.*, as many, so many, Io. 6.⁹. **Cynnifer ag**, Io. 1.¹², as many as.
- Cynniweiriaf**, I resort, frequent, go in and out, Ez. 39.^{14.15}; **cynniwair**, 3 *p. s.*, Ez. 29.¹¹; *vb.-n.*, Ez. 27.¹⁹.
- Cynniweirfa**, *n.f.*, a resort, haunt, 1 Sam. 23.²². **Cynniweirydd**, *n.m.*, a resorter, one who passes to and fro, Esay 34.¹⁰.
- Cynnog**, *n.f.*, a milk-pail, Barn. 4.¹⁹. Also **cunnog**.
- Cynnorthwy**, *n.m.*, a help, Phil. 1.¹⁹; *pl.*, -au, 1 Co. 12.²⁸; -on, Act. 27.¹⁷. **Cynnorthwywr**, *n.m.*, a helper; *pl.*, -wyr, Job 9.¹³.
- Cynnorthwyaf**, I help, 2 Co. 6.². **Cynnorthwyo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 20.³⁵.
- Cynnrychiol**, *adj.*, present, Act. 28.². **Cynnrychioldeb**, *n.m.*, presence, Ez. 43.^c.
- Cynnud**, *n.m.*, fuel, firewood, Jos. 9.²¹. **Cynuttwr**, *n.m.*, one who gathers fuel, Num. 15.²³. **Cynnutta**, *vb.-n.*, to gather fuel, Num. 15.²².

Cynnull, see **cynhullaf**.

Cynnulleidfa, *n.f.*, a congregation, Num. 16.³; *pl.* -oedd, Esay 57.¹³.

Cynnulliad, *n.m.*, a gathering, an assemblage, Gen. 49.¹⁰.

Cynnwys, see **cynhwysaf**.

Cynnwrf, *n.m.*, a tumult, uproar, Mt. 26.⁵.

Cynnydd, *n.m.*, growth, increase, Eph. 4.¹⁶.

Cynnyddaf, I grow, increase, thrive, Lc. 2.^{40,52}, Act. 16.⁵, 19.²⁰. **Cynnyddu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 3.³⁰.

Cynnygiaf, I offer, Act. 8.¹⁸. **Cynnyg**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Mal. 1.⁸; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 23.³⁶.

Cynnyrch, *n.m.*, produce, increase, Deut. 14.²². **Cynnyrch-iol**, *adj.*, productive, Mc. 4.⁸.

Cynnysgaeddaf, to endow, supply, portion, enrich, Gen. 30.²⁰. **Cynnysgaeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 22.¹⁶.

Cynnysgaeth, see **cynhysgaeth**.

Cynt, (1) faster, swifter, quicker: yn gynt nâ, Io. 20.⁴, *faster* than; **cyn gynted âg**, Io. 11.²⁰, *as soon as*. **Er cynted**, Lc. 1.⁴⁴, *as soon as*, immediately. See **buan**. (2), *adv.*, **cynt**, formerly, of old, in time past, Eph. 2.¹³: **y rhai gynt**, they of old, Mt. 5.²¹.

Cyntaf, *adj.*, first, Mc. 14.¹². **Cyntafanedig**, *adj.*, first-born.

Cyntedd, *n.m.*, a court, Dat. 11.²; *pl.* -oedd, Ps. 65.⁴; -au, Esay 1.¹². **Cynteddfa**, *n.m.*, a court, entry, Num. 3.²⁶.

Cyplau, see **cwpl**.

Cypreswydden, *n.f.*, a cypress tree, Esay 44.¹⁴.

Cyrchaf, I go to or make for any place, resort, fetch, bring, Esther 1.¹¹, Io. 18.², Act. 7.¹⁴, 16.¹¹, 25.³.

Cyrch, *imp.* 2 *s.*, 1 Sam. 16.¹¹. **Cyrchu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.¹⁶.

Cyrhaeddaf, I reach, attain, Dat. 18.⁵; **cyrhaedd**, **cyrraedd** (Ox.), 3 *p. s.*, Ex. 26.²⁸. **Cyrhaeddyd**, *vb.-n.*, Phil. 3.¹², Hb. 4.¹², Ia. 4.³.

Cyrn, see **corn**.

Cyrph, see **corph**.

Cyrrau, see **cwrr**.

Cyrs, see **corsen**.

Cysgadur, *n.m.*, a sleeper, Jonah 1.⁶.

Cysgaf, I sleep, 1 Thes. 5.⁷; **cwsg**, 3 *p. s.*, Lef. 15.²⁴. **Cysgu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 8.²⁴.

Cysgod, *n.m.*, a shadow, Esay 25.⁴, Act. 5.¹⁵, Hb. 10.¹; *pl.*, -au, Jer. 6.⁴; -ion, Jer. 16.^c. **Cysgod-fawr**, *adj.*, shadowy, shady, Job 40.²¹.

- Cysgodaf**, I overshadow, Lc. 1.³⁵. **Cysgodi**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.⁵.
- Cyssegr**, *n.m.*, a sanctuary, Hb. 9.¹; *pl.*, -oedd, Lef. 26.³¹; -au, Amos 7.⁹; **cyssegrfa**, *n.f.*, a sanctuary, Hb. 8.².
- Cyssegr-wyl**, *n.f.*, a dedication festival, Io. 10.²².
- Cyssegriad**, *n.m.*, consecration, Neh. 12.²⁷; *pl.*, -au, Lef. 7.³⁷. **Cyssegredig**, *adj.*, consecrated, sacred, Lef. 10.¹⁰. **Cyssegr-yspeilio**, *vb.-n.*, to rob temples, Rhuf. 2.²².
- Cyssegraf**, I consecrate, Hb. 10.²⁰.
- Cysson**, *adj.*, harmonious, agreeing, consistent, Mc. 14.⁵⁶.
- Cyssondeb**, *n.m.*, harmony, proportion, agreement, Rhuf. 12.⁶.
- Cysswllt**, *n.m.*, a junction, juncture, Gen. 32.³².
- Cyssylltiad**, *n.m.*, a conjunction, connection, band, 1 Bren. 7.³⁰; *pl.*, -au, Col. 2.¹⁹. **Cyssylltiedig**, *adj.*, joined, Ez. 46.²².
- Cyssylltaf**, I join together, Mt. 19.⁶. **Cyssylltu**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 5.⁸.
- Cystadlaf**, I compare, compete, make equal, Job 28.¹⁷, Ps. 84.⁶. **Cystadlu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 6.¹⁷.
- Cystal**, *adj.*, equally good or well, Mt. 20.¹². See **da**.
- Cystudd**, *n.m.*, affliction, 2 Co. 4.¹⁷; *pl.*, -iau, 2 Co. 6.⁴. **Cystuddiedig**, *adj.*, 2 Co. 7.⁵; **cystuddiol**, *adj.*, 2 Co. 4.⁸, afflicted. **Cystuddiwr**, *n.m.*, an afflicter, oppressor; *pl.*, -wyr, Esay 51.²³.
- Cystuddiaf**, I afflict, vex, distress, 2 Thes. 1.⁷. **Cystuddio**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 18.¹⁸, Ps. 119.⁷¹.
- Cysur**, *n.m.*, comfort, consolation, cheer, Mt. 9.², Jos. 2.¹¹.
- Cysurus**, *adj.*, comfortable, of good cheer, Act. 24.¹⁰.
- Cysurol**, *adj.*, consolatory, of good cheer, Act. 27.³⁶.
- Cysurwr**, *n.m.*, a comforter, consoler; *pl.* -wyr, Job 16.².
- Cysurfawr**, of great comfort, Esay 51.^c.
- Cysuraf**, I comfort, console, cheer, Jer. 31.¹⁵, Act. 16.⁴⁰.
- Cysuro**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 11.¹⁹.
- Cyttaliaf â, âg**, I live, or dwell with, cohabit, Ezra 10.^{2,10}.
- Cyttal**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 120.^c.
- Cyttûn**, *adj.*, of one accord, Amos 3.³, Act. 1.¹⁴.
- Cyttunaf**, I agree, comply, Lc. 5.³⁶. **Cyttuno**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.².
- Cythlwng**, *n.f.*, a fast. **Ar eu cythlwng**, they being hungry, fasting, Mc. 8.³.
- Cythraul**, *n.m.*, a devil, demon, Dat. 2.¹⁰; *pl.*, cythreuliaid, Dat. 9.²⁰, spoken of as object of worship, Lef. 17.⁷, 2 Chron. 11.¹⁵. **Cythreulig**, *adj.*, possessed with

- devils, Mc. 1.³²; devilish, Ia. 3.¹⁵. **Y cythreulig**, the demoniac, Mc. 5.¹⁵.
- Cythrudaf**, I provoke, get angry, make angry, 1 Cor. 13.⁵.
- Cythrudo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Sam. 1.⁶.
- Cythrwl**, *n.m.*, a tumult, uproar, Act. 20.¹.
- Cythryblaf**, I disturb, agitate, Lc. 1.¹².
- Cyw**, *n.m.*, a chicken, the young of any bird, Lc. 2.²⁴; *pl. -ion*, Lc. 13.³⁴.
- Cywain**, to carry (corn), *vb.-n.*, Mt. 6.²⁶.
- Cyweiriaf**, I put in order, mend, attune, Act. 9.³⁴.
- Cyweirio**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 4.²¹.
- Cyweiriwr**, *n.m.*, one who repairs or puts in order, Esay 58.¹²; *pl. -wyr*, Ez. 27.²⁷.
- Cyweithas**, *adj.*, sociable, gentle, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁸.
- Cywilydd**, *n.m.*, shame, Lc. 14.⁹. **Cywilyddus**, *adj.*, *shameful*, Hb. 2.¹¹; *nid cywilydd gan Dduw*, Hb. 11.¹⁶, (it is) not a *shame with* God (God is not ashamed); a *chardotta sydd gywilyddus gennyf*, Lc. 16.³, and begging is *shameful with me* (I am ashamed of); *nid oedd gywilydd ganddo fy nghadwyn i*, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁶, my chain was not a *shame with him* (he was not ashamed of my chain), Mc. 8.³⁸; *nid oes arnaf gywilydd o*, Rhuf. 1.¹⁶, there is *on me* no *shame* (I am not ashamed) of, 2 Tim. 1.¹².
- Cywilyddiaf**, I shame, make ashamed, am ashamed, Lc. 13.¹⁷, Rhuf. 5.⁵, 2 Thes. 3.¹⁴. **Cywilyddio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 11.⁵, Tit. 2.⁸.
- Cywir**, *adj.*, true, faithful, Io. 8.¹⁶.
- Cywiraf**, I correct, rectify, fulfil, make [good or true, Gen. 42.²⁰, 1 Bren. 8.²⁰.
- Cywrant**, *adj.*, skilful, skilled, ingenious, Ex. 26.³¹.
- Cywreinrwydd**, *n.m.*, skilfulness, a cunning work, Ex. 31.⁴. **Cywreinwaith**, *n.m.*, skilful workmanship, Gen. 4.²².
- Cywreiniaf**, I work skilfully or ingeniously, Ps. 139.¹⁵.

CH

Ch is (1) in some words a Radical consonant and is then invariably followed by **w**, as in **chwaer**; all those words will be found below. The Radical **Ch** has no mutation. **Ch** is (2) also the Aspirate mutation of **C** as in **chariad**, **chwŷn** (not **chwŷn**). **C** being the Radical letter.

N.B.—All words beginning with **Ch** (Aspirate Mutation) but not found below will be found under **C**; *e.g.*, for **chariad** see **cariad**, for **chefn** see **cefn**, for **chladdu** see **claddu**, for **choeg** see **coeg**, for **chraig** see **craig**, for **chwyp** see **cwyp**, etc.

But for **chan**, **chennyf**, **chennyf**, **chanddo**, **chanddi**, **chennym**, **chennyf**, **chanddynt**, see **gan**; and for **cher** see **ger**.

'**Ch** is used after a vowel for **eich**; sometimes **chwi** is added as an enclitic, and sometimes **chwi** or **chwithau** for the sake of emphasis.

'**Ch**, '**ch** . . . **chwi**, or **chwithau**, *Pron.* (1) your (before a noun or a *vb.-n.*): **eich** **ysbryd** oll **a'ch** **enaid** **a'ch** **corph**, 1 Thes. 5.²³, your whole spirit and *your* soul and *your* body; **a'ch** **Duw** **chwithau** . . . **a'ch** **Tad** **chwithau**, Io. 20.¹⁷, and *your* God and *your* Father; **gyd** **â'ch** **ysbryd** **chwi**, Gal. 6.¹⁸, with *your* spirit; **o'ch** **cariad**, 2 Co. 8.²⁸, of *your* love; **i'ch** **plant**, Act. 3.³⁹, to *your* children.

Used with a *vb.-n.*: '**ch**, '**ch** . . . **chwi**, **chwithau** may be translated by *you* (*acc.*): **i'ch** **nithio**, Lc. 22.³¹, to sift *you*; **a'ch** **dysgu**, Act 20.²⁰, and teach *you*; **i'ch** **rhoddi** **chwi**, 2 Co. 11.², to give *you*.

(2) Used with a finite verb, '**ch** . . . **chwi**, **chwithau**, are *you* (*acc.*): **mi** **a'ch** **gwnaf**, Mt. 4.¹⁹, I will make *you*; **yr** **hwn** . . . **a'ch** **cadarnha** **chwi**, 1 Co. 1.⁸, who will confirm *you*.

Used with an impersonal verb '**ch**, '**ch** . . . **chwi**, **chwithau**, is translated by *you* (*nom.*): **megis** **y'ch** **dysgwyd**, Col. 2.⁷, as *you* have been taught; **na'ch** **sigler** . . . **na'ch** **cynhyrfer**, 2 Thes. 2.², that *you* be not shaken and that *you* be not troubled; **y'ch** **cyd-adeiladwyd** **chwithau**, Eph. 2.²², *you* also are built together.

- Chronicl** (pronounced **Cronicl**), *n.m.*, a chronicle, Esth. 2.²².
Chwaer, *n.f.*, a sister, Mc. 3.³⁵; *pl.*, **chwiorydd**, Mc. 6.³.
Chwaith, *adv.*, neither, much less. It is always preceded by a negative: **ni**, **na**, **oni** . . . **chwaith**, neither: **ni chredant chwaith**, Lc. 16.³¹, *neither* will they believe; **na Herod chwaith**, Lc. 23.¹⁵, *neither* Herod; **oni ddarllenasoch hyn chwaith**, Lc. 6.³, have you *not* read this *either*.
Chwalaf, I scatter, Ia. 1.⁶; **chwal**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 1.⁴.
Chwalu, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 68.².
Chwalwr, *n.m.*, a scatterer. Nah. 2.¹.
Chwaneg, or **ychwaneg** (*Ox.*), *adj.*, more, greater in quantity; *n.m.*, a greater quantity, Lc. 12.⁴⁸. **Yn ychwaneg**, Gal. 3.¹⁹, in addition.
Chwanegaf, 'chwanegaf (*Ox.*) I add, add unto, increase, Lc. 19.¹¹, 2 Co. 9.¹⁰, 1 Thes. 3.¹². **Chwanegu**, **ychwanegu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 6.²⁷.
Chwannen, *n.f.*, a flea, 1 Sam. 24.¹⁴.
Chwannog, *adj.*, having a strong desire or inclination, desirous, greedy, Diar. 1.¹⁹. **Yn chwannog**, willingly, Io. 6.²¹.
Chwant, *n.m.*, a desire, appetite, lust, Phil. 1.²³, Ia. 1.¹⁵, 1 Io. 2.¹⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Tit. 2.¹². **Chwant bwyd**, appetite, hunger, Mt. 21.¹⁸.
Chwarddaf, I laugh, Diar. 1.²⁶; **chwardd**, 3 *p. s.*, Gen. 21.⁶.
Chwerthin, *vb.-n.*, Barn. 16.²⁵.
Chwareuaf, I play, disport, gambol, Barn. 16.²⁵; **chwery**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 11.⁸. **Chwarae**, Barn. 16.²⁷; **chwareu**, 1 Co. 10.⁷, *vb.-n.*
Chwareuydd, *n.m.*, a player, actor, gamester; *pl.*, **-ion**, Jer. 31.⁴.
Chwarel, *n.f.*, a quarry; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 3.¹⁹.
Chwech, Io. 2.⁶, **chwe**, Io. 12.¹, six (**chwe**, *gov. A.*: **chwe chufydd**, 1 Sam. 17.⁴). **Chweched**, sixth, Dat. 6.¹².
Chwedi, *prep.*, after; *adv.*, afterwards. See **wedi**.
Chwedl, *n.m.-f.*, a common saying, a story, fable, Ps. 90.⁹; news, tidings, intelligence, account, Ex. 33.⁴, 1 Sam. 10.², Jer. 51.⁴⁶.
Chwedleuaf, I converse, chat, Act. 24.²⁶. **Chwedleua**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 73.⁸.
Chwegr, *n.f.*, a mother-in-law, Lc. 4.³⁸. **Chwegrwn**, *n.m.*, a father-in-law, Io. 18.¹³.
Chwelir, see **chwalaf**.
Chwennyachaf, I desire, lust, 1 Co. 10.⁶, Dat. 9.⁶.
Chwennyach, Gal. 4.²¹; **chwennyachu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 13.¹⁷.

Chwerthin, *n.m.*, Ia. 4.⁹; **chwerthiniad**, *n.m.*, laughter, Preg. 7.⁶; see **chwarddaf**.

Chwerw, *adj.*, bitter, Dat. 10.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-on**, Col. 3.¹⁹.

Chwerwedd, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 3.¹⁴; **chwerwder**, *n.m.*, bitterness, Job 7.¹¹. Yn **chwerw-dost**, exceeding bitterly, Mt. 26.⁷⁵. **Chwerw-lef**, *n.f.*, a bitter cry, Esther 4.¹.

Chwerwaf, I make bitter, Dat. 10.⁹.

Chwery, see **chwareuaf**.

Chwi, **chwychwi**, **chwithau**, you.

(1) **Chwi** (simple): subject:—**chwi** a wyddoch, Mt. 26.², *you* know. Object:—fel y cerais i **chwi**, Io. 15.¹², as I loved *you*; gras i **chwi**, Phil. 1.³, grace to *you*.

(2) **Chwychwi** (reduplicated): **chwychwi** yw fy nghyfeillion, Io. 15.¹⁴, *you* are my friends; oni ddewisais i **chwychwi**, Io. 6.⁷⁰, have I not chosen *you*; ond **chwychwi**, 2 Co. 12.¹⁴, but *you*.

(3) **Chwithau** (conjunctive): **chwithau** yw y canghenau, Io. 15.⁵, and *you* are the branches; minnau a ofynaf i **chwithau**, Mt. 21.²⁴, I also will ask *you* too; a **chwithau** a fywhaodd eie, Eph. 2.¹, and *you* also he hath quickened.

(4) **Chwi**, **chwithau** (enclitic or emphatic): used with **eich**, **'ch**, **-ch**:

(i) **Eich**, **'ch**, . . . **chwi**, **chwithau**:—

(a) your: **eich** traed **chwi**, *your* feet, Rhuf. 16.²⁰; gyd a'**ch** ysbryd **chwi**, with *your* spirit; a'**ch** Duw **chwithau**, and *your* God. When used with a *vb.-n.* translate by *you*: **eich** bod **chwi** gynt, Rhuf. 6.¹⁷, that *you* were formerly (*lit.* *your* being formerly); yn **eich** annerch **chwi**, Phil. 4.²², greeting *you* (*lit.* in *your* greeting); am **eich** gweled **chwithau**, 1 Thes. 3.⁶, for seeing (to see) *you*.

(b) You (*acc.*), with a finite verb: myfi a'**ch** dewisais **chwi** ac a'**ch** ordeiniais **chwi**, Io. 15.¹⁶, I have chosen *you* and ordained *you*; hwy a'**ch** erlidiant **chwithau**, Io. 15.²⁰, they will also persecute *you*.

(ii) **-ch chwi**, **chwithau**: fel y credoch **chwi**, Io. 20.³¹, that *you* might believe; o honoch **chwi**, Col. 4.⁹, of *you*; attoch **chwi**, 1 Io. 2.¹², unto *you*;

yr eiddoch **chwithau**, Io. 15.²⁰, (yours) the property of *you*. Exception: 2 *p.s.* *Subj. Pres.*, e.g., pan wnelych di, Mt. 6.³.

(5) **Chwi**, **chwithau** used with an impersonal verb, though strictly accusative, are to be translated by *you* (*nom.*): eithr **chwi** a olchwyd, 1 Co. 6.¹¹, but *you* have been washed.

Chwibanaf, I whistle, hiss, 1 Bren. 9.⁸. **Chwibanu**, Esay 7.¹⁸.

Chwibanriad, *n.m.*, a whistling, hissing, Jer. 18.¹⁶.

Chwibanogl, *n.f.*, a flute, Dan. 3.⁵.

Chwilfriw, *adj.*, all in pieces. **Yn chwilfriw**, all to pieces, Mt. 21.⁴⁴.

Chwiliaf, I search, investigate, examine, Jos. 2.¹, Io. 5.³⁹, 7.⁵². **Chwilio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 2.¹⁰.

Chwiliwr, *n.m.*, a searcher, Jer. 11.²⁰.

Chwiorydd, see **chwaer**.

Chwithdra, *n.m.*, strangeness, astonishment, Jer. 29.¹⁸.

Chwith, *adj.*, left, **chwithig**, *adj.*, left-handed, Barn. 20.¹⁶.

Chwydaf, I spue, Dat. 3.¹⁶; **chwydu**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 25.¹⁶.

Chwydfa, *n.f.*, a vomiting, vomit, Esay 19.¹⁴, 28.⁸.

Chwydiad, *n.m.*, a vomit, 2 Pe. 2.²².

Chwýydd, *n.m.*, a swelling, Lef. 13.².

Chwyddaf, I swell, Neh. 9.²¹; **chwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 6.⁴.

Chwyddedig, *adj.*, swollen, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁸.

Chwyrnaf, I snarl, roar, Esay 5.²⁹.

Chwyrn, *adj.*, rapid, strenuous, vigorous, impetuous, Gen. 33.¹³.

Chwyrn-dafaf, I sling out impetuously; **chwyrn-deifl**, 3 *p.s.* 1 Sam. 25.²⁹.

Chwys, *n.m.*, sweat, perspiration, Gen. 3.¹⁹. **Chwysu**, *vb.-n.*, to sweat, Lc. 22.^c.

Chwythad, *n.m.*, breath, blast, Ps. 18.¹⁵.

Chwythaf, I blow, Act. 28.¹³; **chwyth**, 3 *p.s.*, Esay 54.¹⁶.

Chwythu, *vb.-n.*, Io. 3.⁸.

D

D is (1) a Radical consonant: its mutations are as follows:—

D , <i>Radical.</i>	Dd , <i>Soft.</i>	N , <i>Nasal.</i>
Da .	Dda .	Na .

N.B.—In addition to words found in the Welsh Bible, beginning with **D** Radical, all words found there beginning with any of the above mutations will be found below beginning with their Radical letter **D**.

D is (2) also the Soft mutation of **T** as in **Dad**, **T** being the Radical consonant.

N.B.—All words beginning with **D** (Soft Mutation) and consequently not found below will be found under **T**; e.g., for **dad** see **tad**, for **debyg** see **tebyg**, for **dlodion** see **tlodion**, etc.

Da (1) *adj.*, good: pethau **da**, Mt. 7.¹¹, *good things*; am fy mod i yn **dda**, Mt. 20.¹⁵, because I am *good*. **Da** (*pos.*); **cystal**, Mt. 20.¹², **daed**, 2 Chron. 13.^c (*comp. of equal*); **gwell** (*comp. prop.*); **goreu** (*superl.*). **Da eu gair**, of good report, Act. 6.³. Yn **dda ei amynedd**, Ia. 5.⁷, very patiently. See **drwg**: bod un yn **dda gan neb**, 1 Sam. 2.²⁶, that one is *in favour* with anyone; bod yn **dda gan neb ryw un**, Ps. 22.⁸, that any one *likes* a certain one.

(2) Yn **dda**, well: a thi a wnaethost yn **dda ddyfod**, Act. 10.³³, thou hast done *well* in coming; **da**, was **da a ffyddlon**, Mt. 25.²¹, *well done*, thou *good* and faithful servant.

(3) *n.m.*, goods, possessions: **da lawer**, Mt. 19.²², *great possessions*; ei **dda**, Mt. 25.¹⁴, his *goods*; fy **na**, Lc. 19.⁸, my *goods*.

Dacw, *adv.*, *gov.* S., yonder is, or are.

Dadebraf, I revive, recover life, 1 Bren. 17.²². **Dadebru**, *vb.-n.*, Galar. 1.¹¹.

Dadl, *n.m.-f.*, an argument, controversy, Act. 28.²⁹, Lc. 9.⁴⁶; *pl.*, **-euon**, Deut. 1.¹⁶. **Dadleudy**, a court house, Io. 18.³³.

Dadleuaf, I debate, argue, plead, Jer. 51.³⁶. **Dadl eu**, 3 *p.s.*, Jer. 50.³⁴.

- Dadlwytho**, to unload, *vb.-n.*, Act. 21.³.
Dadroddaf, I give back, restore; **dadrydd**, 3 *p.s.*, Ez. 33.¹⁵.
Dadroddi, *vb.-n.*, Deut. 24.¹³.
Dadseinio, *vb.-n.*, to resound, ring again, 1 Sam. 4.⁵.
Dadwinaf, I fade, pine, decay, Esay 24.⁴.
Dadwreiddio, *vb.-n.*, to uproot, to root out, Job 31.⁸.
Dadwrdd, *n.m.*, bluster, tumult, Esay 37.²⁹.
Dadymchwelaf, I overturn, overthrow, Job 12.¹⁵;
dadymchwel, 3 *p.s.*, Ps. 146.⁹. **Dadymchwelyd**, *vb.-n.*,
 2 Tim. 2.^{14,18}.
Daear, *n.f.*, Lc. 2.¹⁴; **daearen**, *n.f.*, the earth, the ground,
 Job 28.⁵. **Daearol**, *adj.*, earthly, 2 Co. 5.¹; earthy,
 1 Co. 15.⁴⁷; of the earth, Ps. 10.¹⁸. **Daearolion bethau**,
 Phil. 2.¹⁰, things in earth. **Daear-gryn**, *n.f.-m.*, an
 earthquake, Mt. 27.⁵⁴; *pl.*, -(fa)au, Mt. 24.⁷. **Daearfoch**,
n.pl., badgers, Num. 4.¹⁰. **Daeardy**, *n.m.*, a dungeon,
 Jer. 38.⁶.
Daethum, **daethost**, **daeth**, **daethom**, **daethoch**, **daethant**,
 see **deuaf** (2), **daethai**, **daethent**, see **deuaf** (3).
Dafad, *n.f.*, a sheep; *pl.*, **defaid**, Lc. 15.^{4,6}.
Dafadenog, *adj.*, warty, full of warts, scirrhous, Lef. 22.²².
Dafn, *n.m.*, a drop; *pl.*, **defni**, Diar. 19.¹³.
Dagrau, see **deigr**.
Dager, *n.f.*, a dagger, Barn. 3.¹⁶.
Dangosaf, I shew, Ia. 2.¹⁸. Y dydd a'i dengys, 3 *p.s.*,
 the day will shew it, 1 Co. 3.¹³. **Dangos** (2 *p. Imp.*) i
 mi dy, Ia. 2.¹⁸, shew thou me thy. **Dangos**, *vb.-n.*,
 Tit. 2.⁷.
Daioni, *n.m.*, goodness, good, Ps. 25.⁷, 36.³. **Daionus**,
adj., good, beneficial, benevolent, Lc. 6.⁴⁵.
Dail, leaves, Mt. 21.¹⁹; *pl.* of **deilen**, Gen. 8.¹¹.
Dalen, *n.f.*, a leaf (of a tree), Ps. 1.³; (of a book)
 Jer. 36.²³; (of beaten metal) Num. 16.³⁸; (of a door)
 1 Bren. 6.³⁴; *pl.*, -(n)au, Ex. 39.³.
Daliaf, I hold, lay hold, catch, arrest, seize, take,
 detain, Barn. 19.⁴, Mt. 26.^{50,57}, Lc. 5.⁵, Io. 2.⁶, 2 Co. 12.¹⁶,
 Hb. 3.¹⁴; **deil**, 3 *p.s.*, Ex. 15.¹⁵; **dal**, *imp.* 2 *s.*,
 Dat. 3.¹¹; **dal**, Mt. 26.⁵⁵; **dala**, Mt. 4.²⁴; *vb.-n.*, **dal ar**,
 to take note, to mark, Ruth 3.⁴, Joel 1.^c.
Dalfa, *n.f.*, a hold, custody, Act. 4.³.
Dall, *adj.*, blind, Io. 9.¹; *pl.*, **deillion**, Io. 9.³⁹. **Dallineb**,
n.m., blindness, Eph. 4.¹⁸. **Deilliaid**, *n.pl.*, blind ones,
 Esay 42.¹⁶.
Dallaf, I blind, make blind, 2 Co. 4.⁴. **Dallu**, *vb.-n.*,
 1 Io. 2.¹¹.

- Dammeg**, *m.f.*, a parable, Num. 23.⁷; *pl.*, **damhegion**, Mt. 13.³⁴.
- Damniaf**, I condemn, 2 Pe. 2.⁶. **Damnio**, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 3.¹¹.
- Damnedigaeth**, *n.f.*, condemnation, Rhuf. 8.¹.
- Damwain**, *n.m.-f.*, a chance, accident, 1 Sam. 6.⁹, Preg. 2.¹⁴; *pl.*, **damweiniau**, Ps. 107.^c. **Ar ddamwain**, Lc. 10.³¹, by chance.
- Damwain**, *vb.-n.*, to happen, to chance, Preg. 8.¹⁴; **damwain**, 3 *p.s.*, Preg. 9.².
- Dan**, **danaf**, **danat**, etc., see **tan**.
- Danadl**, *n.pl.*, nettles, Esay 34.¹³. **Danadl-dir**, *n.m.*, nettle-land, Seph. 2.⁹.
- Danfona**, I send, 1 Co. 16.³: efe a'u **denfyn** (3 *p.s.*) hwynt, Mt. 21.³, he *will send* them. **Danfona**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Ex. 4.¹³; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 10.¹⁶.
- Dannodaf**, I upbraid, twit, reproach, Barn. 8.¹⁵, Mc. 16.¹⁴. **Dannod**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 1.⁵.
- Dant**, *n.m.*, a tooth, Mt. 5.³⁸; *pl.*, **dannedd**, Mt. 8.¹². **Danneddog**, *adj.*, Esay 41.¹⁵, having teeth. **Danteithiol** (**dainteithiol** Ox), *adj.*, dainty, Dat. 18.¹⁴. **Danteithion**, *n.pl.*, dainties, Gen. 49.²⁰.
- Darbod**, *vb.-n.*, to provide, use foresight, to have regard to, Rhuf. 2.¹⁸, 1 Tim. 5.⁸.
- Darfyddaf**, I cease, perish, come to an end, come to pass, happen, finish, do. This verb is treated as a compound of **wyf**.

Ind. Pres. and Fut.

- Darfyddaf**, 1 *p.s.*; **-i**, 2 *p.s.*; **derfydd**, 3 *p.s.*, Io. 6.²⁷; *pl.*, **-wn**, **-wch**, **-ant**, Hb. 1.¹¹.

Aorist.

- Darfum**, 1 *p.s.*; **-fuost**, 2 *p.s.*; **darfu**, 3 *p.s.*, Dat. 16.¹⁷; *pl.*, **darfuom**, 1 *p.*, Jer. 44.¹⁸; **-och**, 2 *p.*, **-ant**, Ps. 73.¹⁹.

Past Imperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- Darfyddwn**, 1 *p.s.*; **-it**, 2 *p.s.*; **-ai**, 3 *p.s.*, Dat. 9.⁵; *pl.*, **-em**, 1 *p.*; **-ech**, 2 *p.*; **-ent**, 3 *p.*

Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.)

- Darfuaswn**, 1 *p.s.*; **-it**, 2 *p.s.*; **-ai**, 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 8.³³; *pl.*, **-em**, 1 *p.*; **-ech**, 2 *p.*; **-ent**, 3 *p.*

Subjunctive Pres.

Darfyddwyf, 1 *p.s.*; **-ych**, 2 *p.s.*; **-o**, 3 *p.s.*, Dat. 11.⁷; also **darffo**, Lc. 12.⁵, 13.⁸; *pl.*, **-om**, 1 *p.*; **-och**, 2 *p.*; **-ont**, 3 *p.*

Imperative.

Darfydded, let it perish, Ps. 104.³⁵.

Darfod, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 16.¹.

Darfod am, to perish; **darfu am danom**, Mt. 8.²⁵, there is an end of us, we perish; **yntau hefyd a ddarfu am dano**, Act. 5.³⁷, *he* also *perished*; **y derfydd am broffwyd**, Lc. 13.³³, that a prophet *perish*; **o derfydd am danaf, darfydded** (*am danaf*), Esther 4.¹⁶, if *I perish let (me) perish*.

Darfodedigaeth, *n.m.*, a pining away, consumption (the disease), Deut. 28.²², ⁶⁵, Esay 10.²³. **Darfodiad**, *n.m.*, an ending, conclusion, consumption, Esay 10.²².

Darllenaf, I read, Lc. 10.²⁶. **Darllen**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Esay 29.¹¹. **Darllen, darllain** (Ox), *vb.-n.*, Act. 8.³⁰, ³².

Darn, *n.m.*, a piece, Lc. 24.⁴²; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 19.¹⁹.

Dernyn, *n.m.*, a small piece, Mc. 2.²¹.

Darniaf, I cut in pieces, 1 Sam 15.³³. **Darnio**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 5.⁴.

Darnguddiaf, I keep back a part, act slyly, Act. 5.².

Darnguddio, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 2.¹⁰.

Daroganaf, I foretell, 2 Bren. 23.^c. **Darogan**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 50.^c.

Daroganwr, *n.m.*, a predictor, diviner, Deut. 18.¹⁰.

Darostyngaf, I subject, humble, Phil. 2.⁸, Hb. 2.⁸.

Darostwng, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 15.²⁷.

Darostyngedig, *adj.*, subjected, Rhuf. 8.⁷. **Darostyngiad**, *n.m.*, subjection, humiliation, Ia. 1.¹⁰

Darparaf, I prepare, provide, 1 Co. 2.⁹; **darpar**, 3 *p.s.*, Job 38.⁴¹. **Darpar**, Job 15.³⁵; **darparu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 2.²¹.

Darpar-wyl, *n.f.*, a day of preparation, Io. 19.¹⁴.

Das, *n.f.*, a stack, rick; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 15.⁵.

Datganaf, I declare. **Datgan**, 3 *p.s.*, Ps. 119.¹⁷²; *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 4.⁶.

Datguddiaf, I reveal, Phil. 3.¹⁵; uncover, Ps. 119.¹⁸.

Datguddio, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 11.²⁵.

- Datguddiad**, *n.m.*, a revealing, revelation, Dat. 1.¹; **datguddiedigaethau**, *n.pl.*, revelations, 2 Co. 12.¹.
Datguddydd, *n.m.*, a revealer, Dan. 2.⁴⁷.
- Dattodaf**, I undo, untie, unmake, untwist, extricate, Job 12.¹⁸, Eph. 2.¹⁴, 1 Io. 3.⁸; **dattod**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Jos. 5.¹⁵; *vb-n.*, Mc. 1.⁷.
- Dattroaf**, I turn back, pervert, Joel 3.⁷; **dettry**, 3 *p.s.*, Dan. 11.¹⁸. **Dattroi**, *vb-n.*, Gal. 1.⁷.
- Dau** (*adj.-m.*); **dwy** (*adj.-f.*), two (**dau gov. S.**: **dau fab**, Lef. 16.¹; see **dwy**). **Bob yn ddau a dau**, Mc. 6.⁷, by twos; **yn ddau**, Mt. 27.⁵¹, in twain; **dau-ddyblyg**, *adj.*, double, Ia. 1.⁸. **Dau-eiriog**, *adj.*, double tongued, 1 Tim. 3.⁸. **Dau-fniog**, two-edged, Hb. 4.¹².
- Daw**, *n.m.*, a son-in-law; *pl.*, **-on**, Gen. 19.¹⁴.
- Daw**, see **deuaf** (1).
- Dawn**, *n.m.*, a gift, Rhuf. 5.¹⁶, 6.²³ *pl.*, **doniau**, 1 Co. 12.^{30, 31}.
- Dawns**, *n.m.*, a dance, Jer. 31.¹³; *pl.*, **-iau**, Ex. 15.²⁰.
- Dawnsiaf**, I dance, Mt. 14.⁶. **Dawnsio**, *vb-n.*, Mc. 6.²².
- Deall**, *n.m.*, understanding, Lc. 2.⁴⁷. **Deallus**, *adj.*, prudent, intelligent, Lc. 10.²¹. **Deallgar**, *adj.*, intelligent, wise, Esay 27.¹¹. **Dealltwriaeth**, *n.m.*, understanding, skill, Esay 40.¹⁴.
- Deallaf**, I understand, Mt. 13.¹⁴; **deall**, 3 *p.s.*, Dan. 12.¹⁰.
Deall, *vb-n.*, Mt. 13.¹³.
- Dechreu**, *n.m.*, Mc. 1.¹; **dechreuad**, *n.m.*, Io. 1.¹, beginning.
- Dechreuaf**, I begin, Mt. 4.¹⁷. Os **dechreu** (3 *p.s.*) hi, 1 Pe. 4.¹⁷, if it *begins*. **Dechreu**, *vb-n.*, Lc. 14.⁹.
- Dedwydd**, *adj.*, happy, blessed, Rhuf. 4.⁷. **Dedwyddwch**, *n.m.*, blessedness, Rhuf. 4.⁶.
- Deddf**, a law (of nature, Job 28.²⁶; moral law, Ps. 37.³¹), a statue, decree, Ps. 99.⁷, Dan. 6.⁷; custom, Ex. 12.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Lef. 18.^{3, 4}, Ps. 119.⁵⁴. **Deddfwr**, *n.m.*, a law-giver, Gen. 49.¹⁰.
- Defaid**, see **dafad**.
- Defnydd**, *n.m.*, matter, substance, element, Ps. 139.¹⁶; Ia. 3.⁵; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁰.
- Defnyddiaf**, I use, make use of, Esay 54.¹⁶.
- Defyn**, *n.m.*, a drop, Esay 40.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-au**, Lc. 22.⁴⁴.
Defni, see **dafn**.
- Defnynnaf**, I drop, trickle, Barn. 5.⁴. **Defnynnu**, *vb-n.*, Joel 3.¹⁸.
- Defod**, *n.f.*, a custom, usage, manner, Lef 9.¹⁶, Lc. 2.²⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 6.¹⁴. **Defodol**, *adj.*, customary, Jer. 5.²⁴.

Defosiwn, *n.m.*, piety, devotion. The *pl.*, **-(iyn)au**, Act. 17.²³, is used. **Defosiynol**, *adj.*, devout, pious, Act. 10.².

Deffro, *adj.*, awake, wakeful, Lc. 12.³⁷.

Deffroaf, I awake. **Deffry**, 3 *p.s.*, Job 8.⁶. **Deffro**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Eph. 5.¹⁴. **Deffroi**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 13.¹¹.

Deg, *adj.*, ten, Lc. 15.⁸. **Degau**, tens, Ex. 18.²¹. **Deg ar hugain**, thirty, Mt. 26.¹⁵. **Degfed**, tenth, Dat. 21.²⁰. **Ar ei ddegfed ar hugain**, thirty-fold, Mt. 13.⁸. **Deg-tant**, a ten-stringed instrument, Ps. 33.². **Deng niwrnod**, ten days, Dat. 2.¹⁰. **Deng-mil**, ten thousand, Lc. 14.³¹. **Dengwaith**, ten times, Mt. 18.²². **Dengair**, the ten commandments, Deut. 4.¹³.

Degwm, *n.m.*, a tithe, Hb. 7.²; *pl.*, **-(ymm)au**, Hb. 7.⁸.

Degymmaf, I tithe, 1 Sam. 8.¹⁵. **Degymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 11.⁴².

Deng, etc., see **deg**.

Dengys, see **dangosaf**.

Dehau, *adj.*, right (opposite to left), Dat. 10.²; **y dehau**, the South, Lc. 13.²⁹. **Deheulaw**, *n.f.*, the right hand, Mt. 25.³³. **Deheuwynt**, *n.m.*, the South wind, Act. 27.¹³.

Deheudir, *n.m.*, a southern land, Zech. 6.⁶.

Dehongl, to interpret, *vb.-n.*; **yr hyn o'i ddehongl yw**, Io. 1.⁴¹, which being interpreted is. **Dehongliad**, *n.m.*, interpretation, 2 Pe. 1.²⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Dan. 5.¹⁶.

Deial, *n.m.*, a dial, 2 Bren. 20.¹¹.

Deifiad, *n.m.*, a singeing, blasting, 2 Chron. 6.²⁸.

Deifiaf, I singe, scorch, Dan. 3.²⁷. **Deiflo**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Bren. 19.²⁶.

Deigr, *n.m.*, a tear, Dat. 7.¹⁷; *pl.*, **dagrau**, Lc. 7.³⁸.

Deilen, see **dail**. **Deiliog**, leafy, Jer. 3.⁶.

Deiliaf, I put forth leaves, Lc. 21.³⁰.

Deilliaf, I proceed forth, Io. 8.⁴². **Deilliaw**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 15.²⁶.

Deillion, **deilliaid**, see **dall**.

Deisyfaf, I beseech, entrust, desire, ask; **deisyf**, 3 *p.s.*, 1 Io. 5.¹⁶. **Deisyf**, Mt. 26.⁵³; **deisyfu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 8.⁵.

Note, in the Ox., all the verb-endings of this verb begin with **i**, e.g., **deisyfiais**, 1 Tim. 1.³.

Deisyfiad, *n.m.*, supplication, petition, Eph. 6.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Io. 5.¹⁵.

Delwyf, **delych**, **delo**, **del**, **deloch**, see **deuaf** (5), **deled**, **delid**, **deler**, see **deuaf** (7).

Deliais, **deli**, **deliwch**, see **daliaf**.

- Delw**, *n.f.*, an image, Mt. 22.²⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Rhuf. 2.²². **Paddelw**, in what manner, how, Gen. 30.²⁹. **Delw-addoliaeth**, *n.f.*, Gal. 5.²⁰, idolatry. **Delw-addolwr**, *n.m.*, Eph. 5.⁵, an idolater. **Delw-gell**, *n.f.*, a chamber of images; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Ez. 8.¹².
- Dellten**, *n.f.*, a splint, lath, flake, ledge; *pl.*, **dellt**, **dellt-ennau**, 1 Bren. 7.^{28, 29}. **Dellt**, *m.*, lattice, Barn. 5.⁸.
- Demnir**, see **damniaf**.
- Denfyn**, see **danfona**.
- Denaf**, I allure, entice, induce, Hos. 2.¹⁴. **Denu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 2.⁴.
- Deongl** (Ox.), see **dehongl**.
- Deol**, *vb.-n.*, to banish, separate, Ezra 7.²⁶, Galar. 2.¹⁴.
- Deoraf**, I hatch, Esay 34.¹⁵. **Deor**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 17.¹¹.
- Derbyniaf**, I receive, 2 Co. 6.¹⁷. Efe a **dderbyn** (3 *p.s.*) wobr, 1 Co. 3.¹⁴, *he shall receive* a reward. **Derbyn**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 5.⁴³. **Derbyn wyneb un**, to accept one's face or respect one's person, Mal. 2.⁹, 1 Pe. 1.¹⁷.
- Derbyniad**, *n.m.*, acceptation, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁵. **Derbyniwr wyneb**, Act. 10.³⁴, a respecter of persons.
- Derfydd**, see **darfyddaf**.
- Dernyn**, see **darn**.
- Derwen**, *n.f.*, an oak, Gen. 35.⁸; *pl.*, **derw**, Esay 1.²⁹.
- Dettry**, see **dattroaf**.
- Detholaf**, I select, choose, pick, Esay 1.²⁹; **dethol**, 3 *p.s.*, Ps. 47.⁴.
- Detholedig**, *adj.*, choice, select, Diar. 10.²⁰.
- Deuaf**, I come, become.

(1)—*Indicative (Pres. and Fut.)*.

- 1 *p. s.*, os **deuaf**, 3 Io. 10, if *I come*; mi a **ddeuaf**, Mt. 8.⁷, *I will come*.
- 2 *p. s.*, ac a **ddeui** di? Mt. 3.¹⁴, and *wilt thou come?* ni **ddeui** di allan, Mt. 5.²⁶, *thou shalt not come out*; ac na **ddoi** dithau, Gen. 31.⁵², and that thou *shalt not come*.
- 3 *p. s.*, **daw** hyn oll, Mt. 23.³⁶, all this *will come*; Mab dyn a **ddaw**, Mt. 16.²⁷, the Son of Man *will come*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, ni **ddeuwn** ni ddim i fynu, Num. 16.¹², *we will not come up*.
- 2 *p. pl.*, ni **ddeuwch** chwi i'r tir, Num. 14.³⁰, *you shall not come into the land*.
- 3 *p. pl.*, wedi hynny y **deuant** allan, Act. 7.⁷, after that *they shall come out*.

(2)—*Aorist and Perfect.*

- 1 *p. s.*, pan **ddaethum** attoch, 1 Co. 2.¹, when *I came* to you ; pan **ddeuthum**, Esay 50.², when *I came* ; myfi a **ddaethum**, *I have come*, Io. 10.¹⁰.
- 2 *p. s.*, a **ddaethost** ti yma ? Mt. 8.²⁹, *hast thou come* hither ? pa ham y **daethost** i waered yma ? 1 Sam. 17.²⁸, why *camest thou* down here ? doe y **daethost** ti, 2 Sam. 15.²⁰, *thou camest* but yesterday.
- 3 *p. s.*, **daeth** teyrnas Dduw, Mt. 12.²⁸, the kingdom of God *has come* ; yr hwn a **ddaeth** trwy ddwfr a gwaed, 1 Io. 5.⁶, the one who *came* by water and blood.
- 1 *p. pl.*, a nyni a **ddaethom** i mewn, Act. 11.¹², and *we came* in.
- 2 *p. pl.*, eithr chwi a **ddaethoch**, Heb. 12.²², but *you have come* ; ai megis at leidr y **daethoch** chwi allan ? Mt. 26.⁵⁵, *have you come* out as against a thief ?
- 3 *p. pl.*, doethion a **ddaethant** o'r dwyrain, Mt. 2.¹, wise men *came* from the East ; ac a **ddaethant** atto ef, Io. 4.³⁰, and *they came* to him.

(3)—*Past Imperfect.*

- 1 *p. s.*, **deuwn**.
- 2 *p. s.*, pa ham na **ddeuit** ti attaf ? Num. 22.³⁷, wherefore *comest thou* not unto me ?
- 3 *p. s.*, beth a **ddeuai** o hyn ? Act 5.²⁴, what *would come* of this ? pa bryd y **deuai** teyrnas Dduw, Lc. 17.²⁰, when the kingdom of heaven *would come*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **deuem**.
- 2 *p. pl.*, **deuech**.
- 3 *p. pl.*, gwyr y gard a **ddeuent**, 2 Chron. 12.¹¹, the men of the guard *would come*.

(4)—*Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.).*

- 1 *p. s.*, pan **ddaethwn**, Mt. 25.²⁷, when *I should have come*.
- 2 *p. s.*, **daethit**.
- 3 *p. s.*, a'r Iesu ni **ddaethai**, Io. 6.¹⁷, and Jesus *had not come* ; pa beth a **ddaethai** o Petr, Act 12.¹⁸, what *had become* of Peter ; y rhai a **ddelsai**, 1 Chron. 19.⁹, who *had come*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **daethem**.
- 2 *p. pl.*, **daethech**.
- 3 *p. pl.*, y rhai a **ddaethent** atto, Lc. 22.⁵², who *had come* to him.

(5)—*Subj. Pres.*

- 1 *p. s.*, pan **ddelwyf** drachefn, Lc. 10.³⁵, when *I may come* again; hyd oni **ddelwyf**, 1 Tim. 4.¹³, till *I come*.
- 2 *p. s.*, pan **ddelych**, 2 Tim. 4.¹³, when *thou comest*; a phan **ddelech** di, Deut. 2.¹⁹, and when *thou comest*.
- 3 *p. s.*, oni **ddelo**, 1 Co. 11.²⁶, till *he come*; pan **ddelo** Crist, Io. 7.³¹, when Christ *cometh*; Mab y dyn pan **ddel**, Mt. 25.³¹, the Son of Man when *he shall come*; a phan **ddel**, Io. 16.⁸, and when *he comes*; **delo** bendith ar ben Joseph, Deut. 33.¹⁶, *may blessing come* upon the head of Joseph.
- 1 *p. pl.*, pan **ddelom** ni i'r wlad, Jos. 2.¹⁸, when *we come* into the country.
- 2 *p. pl.*, pan **ddeloch** ynghyd, 1 Co. 11.¹⁸, when *you come* together.
- 3 *p. pl.*, a phan **ddelont** allan i'n cyfarfod ni, Jos. 8.⁵, when *they come* out against us.

(6)—*Subj. Imperfect.*

- 1 *p. s.*, na **ddelwn** drachefn mewn tristwch attoch, 2 Co. 2.¹, that *I would* not come again in sadness to you.
- 2 *p. s.*, pan **ddelit** i mewn, 1 Sam. 29.⁶, when *thou shouldst come* in.
- 3 *p. s.*, fel y **delai** mam fy Arglwydd attaf fi, Lc. 1.⁴³, that the mother of my Lord *should come* to me.
- 1 *p. pl.*, fel . . . y **delem** ynghyd i farn, Job 9.³², that *we should come* together in judgement.
- 2 *p. pl.*, **delech**.
- 3 *p. pl.*, **delent**; pawb a **ddelynt**, Gen. 23.¹⁸, all that *should come*.

(7)—*Imperative.*

- 2 *p. s.*, **tyred**, Dat. 22.¹⁷, *come thou*.
- 3 *p. s.*, **deued**, Dat. 22.¹⁷, *let him come*. **Deled** i mewn, Est. 6.⁵, *let him come* in. Yna **doed** yr offeiriaid, Lef. 14.⁴⁴, then *let the priest come*.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **deuwn**.
- 2 *p. pl.*, **deuwch** attaf fi, Mt. 11.²⁸, *come ye* unto me.
- 3 *p. pl.*, **deuant** hwy eu hunain, Act. 16.³⁷, *let them come* themselves. **Deuant** i fynu, Joel 3.⁹, *let them come* up.

Impersonal.

Ind. Pres. and Fut., **deuir**, Barn. 3.³.
Past Imperfect, **deuid**, **delid**, Hag. 2.¹⁶.
Aorist, **deuwyd**, 2 Chron. 20.²; **daethpwyd**.
Pluperfect, **daethid**, **delsid**.

Subj.

Deler, Esay 24.¹⁰. **Deuer**, Ez. 47.²⁰.

(8)—*Verb-noun.*

Dyfod, *vb.-n.*, Io. 12.¹³. **Dyfod i ben**, Gen. 40.^c, to come to pass.

Deubar, *n.pl.*, a pair (of raiment), 2 Bren. 5.²³; *adj.*, being of two parts, Neh. 13.²⁴.

Deuben, *n.m.*, both ends, Ez. 15.⁴.

Deuddeg, *adj.*, Mt. 10.¹. **Deuddeng**, *adj.*, Mc. 5.⁴², twelve.

Deuddegfed, *adj.*, twelfth, Dat. 21.²⁰. **Deuddengwr**, *n.pl.*, twelve men, Deut. 1.²³.

Deuddydd, *n.pl.*, two days, Mt. 26.².

Deufor, two seas. **Deufor-gyfarfod**, *adj.*, where two seas meet, Act. 27.⁴¹.

Deugain, *adj.*, forty, Act. 1.³. **Deugeinwr**, *n.pl.*, forty men, Act. 23.²¹. **Deugeinfed**, *adj.*, fortieth, Deut. 1.³.

Deugorn, *n.pl.*, two horns; *adj.*, two-horned, Dan. 8.^{3,6}.

Deunaw, *adj.*, eighteen, Lc. 13.⁴. **Deunawfed**, *adj.*, eighteenth. 2 Bren. 3.¹.

Deuparth, *n.pl.*, two parts out of three, Deut. 21.¹⁷, 2 Bren. 11.⁷. See **parth**.

Deupen, two ends, Ex. 39.¹⁸.

Deuthum, see **deuaf**.

Deutu, *n.pl.*, both sides, Phil. 1.²³.

Dewiniaeth, *n.f.*, divination, Act. 16.¹⁶. **Dewin**, *n.m.*, a diviner, magician; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Dan. 4.⁷. **Dewines**, *f.*, 1 Chron. 10.¹³.

Dewiniaf, I divine, prophecy, Micah 3.¹¹. **Dewinio**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 13.⁹.

Dewisaf, I choose, Phil. 1.²²; **dewis**, 3 *p. s.*, Zech. 1.¹⁷, 2 *p. imp.*, Deut. 30.¹⁹; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.¹⁶.

Dewis, *n.m.*, a choice, Deut. 10.¹⁵; *adj.*, choice, Jer. 22.⁷, Ex. 30.²³. **Dewisol**, *adj.*, chosen, Ex. 15.⁴.

Dewr, *adj.*, brave, valiant, Seph. 1.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-ion**, Esay 33.⁷.

Di, see **ti**.

Di-, a prefix of negation (=without).

- Diacon**, *n.m.*, a deacon; *pl.*, **-iaid**, 1 Tim. 3.⁸.
Diachos, *adj.*, causeless, without cause, 1 Co. 10.³².
Diadell, *n.f.*, a flock, herd, Gen. 29.², 1 Bren. 20.²⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Can. 1.⁷; **-oedd**, Gen. 47.¹⁷.
Diafol, *n.m.*, the devil, Mt. 4.¹.
Diangaf, I escape, Barn. 3.²⁶; **diangc**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 33.¹⁶; *imp. 2 s.*, Gen. 19.¹⁷; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 21.³⁶.
Diangfa, *n.f.*, an escape, 1 Co. 10.¹³; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 68.²⁰.
Diangol, safe by escape, escaped, Act. 27.⁴⁴.
Diangydd, *n.m.*, one who escapes, Ez. 33.²².
Dial, *n.m.*, Lc. 21.²²; **dialedd**, *n.m.*, Act. 28.⁴, vengeance, revenge, punishment; *pl.* **-au**, Barn. 5.². **Dialydd**, *n.m.*, an avenger, 1 Thes. 4.⁶. **Dialeddu**, *vb.-n.*, to avenge, Hab. 1.^c.
Dialaf, I avenge, punish, Lc. 18.⁵. **Dial**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 18.⁷; *imp. 2 s.*, Lc. 18.³. **Dial**, Dat. 6.¹⁰; **dialu**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 25.¹⁵.
Diamdlawd, *adj.*, not stunted, abundant, Neh. 5.¹⁸.
Diammeu, *adj.*, doubtless. **Diammeu gennyf**, (it is) doubtless with me (I am persuaded), 2 Tim. 1.^{5,12}.
Dianaf, *adj.*, without hurt or blemish, perfect, Deut. 17.^c.
Dianrhydeddaf, I dishonour, Rhuf. 2.²³. **Dianrhydeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 8.⁴⁹.
Dianwadal, *adj.*, not fickle, constant Hb. 6.¹⁸. **Dianwadalwch**, *n.m.*, constancy, Hb. 6.¹⁷.
Diareb, *n.f.*, a proverb, 2 Pe. 2.²². **Diarhebaf**, I speak in proverbs, use proverbs, Ez. 17.². **Diarhebydd**, *n.m.*, one who uses proverbs, Ez. 16.⁴⁴; *pl.*, **-hebwyr**, Num. 21.²⁷.
Diargyhoedd, *adj.*, irreproachable, blameless, Lc. 1.⁶.
Diariangar, *adj.*, not covetous (*lit.*, not fond of money), 1 Tim. 3.³.
Diarwybod, *adj.*, unknowing, unaware, 1 Tim. 1.¹³, 2 Pe. 3.⁸.
Diatreg, *adj.*, immediate, Act. 13.¹¹.
Diau, *adj.*, true, certain, sure, Gen. 3.¹.
Dibaid, *adj.*, ceaseless, 1 Thes. 5.¹⁷.
Dibechod, *adj.*, sinless, Io. 8.⁷.
Diben, *n.m.*, end, termination, Esay 2.⁷; fulfilment, Lc. 22.³⁷.
Dibennaf, I end, finish, 2 Sam. 20.¹⁸. **Dibennu**, Dan. 9.²⁴.
Diblantaf, I make childless, Gen. 42.³⁶, 43.¹⁴.
Diblant, *adj.*, childless, Lc. 20.²⁸.
Dibris, *adj.*, valueless, of no account, Obad. ², Mc. 6.⁴.
Dibrisiaf, I make of no account or reputation, Phil 2.⁷.

- Dibyn**, *n.m.*, a precipice, Mt. 8.³².
Dichell, *n.f.*, a wile, deceit, subtlety, Ps. 10.⁷; *pl.*, **-ion**, 2 Co. 2.¹¹, 12.¹⁶. **Dichellgar**, wily, guileful, Act. 7.¹⁹.
Dichon, *verb*, to be able (defective: only used in 3 *p.s.*); y **dichon** Duw, Mt. 3.⁹, that God *is able*; ni **ddichon** neb wasanaethu, Mt. 6.²⁴, no one *can* serve.
Diden, *n.f.*, teat, nipple; *pl.* **-(n)au**, Ez. 23.²¹.
Didoi (*vb.-n*) y tô a wnaethant, Mc. 2.⁴, they *unroofed* the house.
Didolaf, I separate, Mt. 25.³². **Didoli**, *vb.-n.*, Ju. 19.
Didoleddig, *adj.*, separate, separated, Hb. 7.²⁶.
Didramgwydd, *adj.*, without a fall or offence, Phil. 1.¹⁰.
Di-drugaredd, *adj.*, merciless, Ia. 2.¹³.
Diduedd, *adj.*, impartial, unbiassed, Ia. 3.¹⁷.
Didwyll, *adj.*, guileless, 1 Pe. 2.².
Didyst, *adj.*, without witness, Act. 14.¹⁷.
Diddadl, *adj.*, without controversy, 1 Tim. 3.¹⁶.
Diddanaf, I comfort, 2 Co. 7.⁶. **Diddanu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 1.⁴.
Diddanwch, *n.m.*, comfort, Lc. 2.²⁵. **Y Diddanydd**, *n.m.*, the Comforter, Io. 14.¹⁶. **Diddanwyr**, comforters, Nah. 3.⁷.
Diddarbod, *adj.*, improvident, heedless, not regarding, Phil. 2.³⁰. **Diddarbodi**, *vb.-n.*, to become improvident, heedless, past feeling, Eph. 4.¹⁹.
Dideddf, *adj.*, without law, Rhuf. 2.¹².
Diddeall, *adj.*, void of understanding, Mc. 7.¹⁸.
Diddiflanedig, *adj.*, not vanishing, unfading, 1 Pe. 1.⁴.
Diddigio, *vb.-n.*, to appease, to cease from anger, Ex. 32.^c.
Diddos, *adj.*, sheltered from rain, that will shelter from rain, covered, Num. 7.³; *n.m.*, a covert or shelter, Esay 4.⁶. **Diddosrwydd**, *n.m.*, the condition of being sheltered or secured from rain or weather, Job. 24.⁸.
Didrwg, *adj.*, without evil, Hb. 7.²⁶.
Diddwfr, *adj.*, without water, Ju. 12.
Diddyfnaf, I wean, Gen. 21.⁸. **Diddyfnu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 131.².
Diddym, *n.m.*, Act. 5.³⁶, a thing of nothing, naught, void.
Diddymmaf, I annihilate, make void, bring to naught, abolish, Deut. 31.²⁰, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁰. **Diddymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 5.³⁹.
Diedifeiriol, *adj.*, impenitent, Rhuf. 2.⁵. **Diedifarus**, *adj.*, not to be repented of, Rhuf. 11.²⁹.
Dieffig, *adj.*, possessed with devils, Mt. 8.²⁸.
Diegwan, *adj.*, not weak, Rhuf. 4.¹⁹.
Diengi, see **diangaf**.
Dieithr, *adj.*, strange, Act. 7.²⁹; *pl.*, **-iaid**, strangers,

- aliens. Mt. 27.⁷. **Dieithrddyn**, a stranger, Deut. 5.¹⁴.
Y maent yn ddieithr, 1 Pe. 4.⁴, they think it strange—they are astonished.
- Dieithriaf**, I become estranged, estrange, Obad. 12.
Dieithrio, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 2.¹².
- Dienaid**, *adj.*, without soul, lifeless, 1 Co. 14.⁷.
- Dienbyd**, *adj.*, without danger, safe, Zech. 14.¹¹.
- Dieneidiaf**, I exanimate, kill, Ps. 94.⁶. **Dieneidio**, *vb.-n.*, Deut. 19.¹¹.
- Dienwaediad**, *n.m.*, uncircumcision, Rhuf. 2.²⁶. **Dienwaededig**, *adj.*, uncircumcised, Act. 7.⁵¹.
- Dieppil**, *adj.*, without offspring, barren, Can. 4.², 6.⁶.
Dieppiledd, *n.m.*, childlessness, barrenness, Esay 47.⁸.
- Diesgeulus**, *adj.*, not neglectful, diligent, Diar. 12.²⁴.
- Diesgus**, *adj.*, without excuse, Rhuf. 2.¹.
- Diesgyrnaf**, I deprive of bones, break bones, Jer. 50.¹⁷.
- Dietifeddu**, *vb.-n.*, to disinherit, Deut. 21.^c.
- Dieuogaf**, I clear of guilt, Nah. 1.³. **Dieuog**, *adj.*, guiltless, blameless, Jos. 2.¹⁷, Mt. 27.²⁴.
- Difaf**, I devour, eat up, consume, Num. 16.²¹, Lc. 15.³⁰, Hb. 10.²⁷. **Difa**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 3.².
- Difai**, *adj.*, without fault or blemish, Hb. 9.¹⁴; *comp. prop.*, **difeiach**, Barn. 15.³. **Difeius**, *adj.*, faultless, unblamable, Hb. 8.⁷.
- Difatter**, *adj.*, unconcerned; **Ai difatter gennyt**, Mc. 4.³⁸, carest thou not.
- Difefl**, *adj.*, without disgrace, reproachless, blameless, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁵.
- Difenwaf**, I revile, Act. 23.⁴. **Difenwi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 5.¹⁴.
- Difenwr**, *n.m.*, a reviler, railler, 1 Co. 5.¹¹. **Difenwad**, *n.m.*, a reviling, ignominy, Esay 51.⁷, Mc. 15.^c.
- Diferaf**, I drop, trickle down, drop, Deut. 32.². **Diferu**, *vb.-n.*, Can. 4.¹¹.
- Diferiad**, *n.m.*, a dropping, a trickling, Ps. 19.¹⁰.
Diferlif, *n.m.*, an issue, Ez. 23.²⁰. **Diferllyd**, *adj.*, having an issue, Lef. 15.⁹. **Diferlif gwaed**, an issue of blood, Mc. 5.²⁵.
- Difethaf**, I destroy, ruin, waste, ravage, consume, Num. 14.⁴⁵, 16.³³, Deut. 4.²⁶, 1 Co. 11.¹⁹. **Difetha**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 1.²⁴,
- Difethwr**, *n.m.*, a destroyer, Jer. 4.⁷; **difethiad**, ruin, calamity, Obad. 13.
- Diflannaf**, I vanish, Ia. 1.¹¹. **Diflannu**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 4.¹⁴.
- Diflannedig**, vanished, evanescent, fading, Ju. 12. **Diflaniad**, a vanishing, Hag. 2.¹⁷.

- Diflasaf**, I lose savour, Mt. 5.¹³.
Diflas, *adj.*, without taste, insipid, Lc. 14.³⁴. **Diflas-**
rwydd, *n.m.*, tastelessness, disgust, Galar. 2.¹⁴.
Difraw, *adj.*, careless, unconcerned, being at ease,
 Zech. 1.¹⁵.
Difrif, *adj.*, serious, earnest, grave, Ps. 51.^c.
Difrodaf, I lay waste, waste, ravage, plunder, depopulate,
 Deut. 2.³⁴, Jer. 25.⁹. **Difrodi**, *vb.-n.*, Joel 1.¹⁰.
Difrod, *n.m.*, waste, devastation, Joel 1.¹⁰. **Difrodaeth**,
n.m., plunder, 1 Sam. 15.²¹.
Difrycheulyd, *adj.*, unspotted, 1 Pe. 1.¹⁹. **Difrychau**,
adj., without spots, Job 11.¹⁵.
Difudd, *adj.*, without profit, unprofitable, Hb. 13.¹⁷.
Difuddiaf, I divest of benefit, deprive, Esay 38.¹⁰.
Difuddio, *vb.-n.*, Preg. 4.⁸.
Difurio, *vb.-n.*, to demolish the walls of a building,
 Esay 22.⁵.
Difwriad, *n.m.*, unintentional, Num. 35.²².
Difwynaf, I mar, defile, Esay 24.¹, Ez. 6.⁶. **Difwyno**,
vb.-n., Esay 23.⁹.
Difyr, *adj.*, pleasant, amusing, delightful, Preg. 2.¹.
Difyrwch, *n.m.*, amusement, entertainment, Dan. 6.¹⁸.
Diffaeth, *adj.*, desert, Lc. 4.⁴². **Diffaethwch**, *n.m.*, a desert,
 wilderness, Mt. 3.¹. **Diffeithfa**, *n.f.*, a waste, barren
 place, Esay 61.⁴; *pl.*, -oedd, Esay 5.¹⁷.
Diffaethiaf, I lay waste, Seph. 3.⁶.
Diffoddaf, I quench (a fire), Hb. 11.³⁴; llin yn mygu nis
diffydd, 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 12.²⁰, smoking flax he will not
 quench it. **Diffodd**, Mc. 9.⁴⁴; **diffoddi**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 25.⁸.
Diffoddydd, *n.m.*, an extinguisher, Jer. 4.⁴.
Diffrwythaf, I render or become barren, powerless or
 weak, 1 Bren. 13.⁴. **Diffrwytho**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 13.⁷.
Diffrwyth, *adj.*, unfruitful, 2 Pe. 1.⁸. **Diffrwythdra**,
n.m., unfruitfulness, barrenness, 2 Bren. 2.²¹.
Diffuant, *adj.*, unfeigned, 2 Tim. 1.⁵.
Di-ffydd, *adj.*, faithless, unbelieving, Tit. 1.¹⁵.
Diffyg, *n.m.*, a defect, failing, Phil. 2.³⁰; *pl.*, -ion,
 2 Co. 9.¹². **Diffygiol**, *adj.*, wanting, lacking, weary,
 exhausted, Barn. 8.⁴, Mc. 10.²¹, Io. 4.⁶.
Diffygiaf, I faint, grow weary, fail, Esay 40.²⁸, Lc. 22.³²,
 Gal. 6.⁹, 2 Thes. 3.¹³. **Diffygio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 18.¹.
Diffynnaf, I defend, Esay 37.³⁵.
Dig, *n.m.*, Dat. 11.¹⁸; **digofaint**, *n.m.*, Dat. 14.¹⁰; **digter**,
n.m., anger, wrath, Dat. 6.¹¹. **Dig**, **digllon**, **digllawn**,
adj., angry, wrathful, Mc. 3.⁵. **Digllondeb**, *n.m.*,

- Job 5.²; **digllonedd**, *n.m.*, Barn. 2.¹⁴; **digllonrwydd**, *n.m.*, wrath, displeasure, indignation, Ps. 2.⁵.
- Digarregaf**, I gather out stones, Esay 5.².
- Digasog**, *adj.*, hated, hateful, Tit. 3.³; *n.m.*, a hater, Ps. 106.¹⁰. **Digasedd**, *n.m.*, hatred, Diar. 26.²⁶.
- Digiaf**, I am or grow angry, am offended, make angry, offend, Rhuf. 10.¹⁹, Hb. 3.¹⁰, Dat. 11.¹⁸. **Digio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 14.²¹.
- Digelwyddog**, *adj.*, that does not or cannot lie, Tit. 1.².
- Digerydd**, *adj.*, unrebuked, Mt. 12.⁵.
- Digalonnaf**, I dishearten, I am discouraged, Jos. 2.⁹, Col. 3.²¹; I discourage, Jos. 14.⁸. **Digalonnei**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 62.^c.
- Digllonaf**, I am angry, displeased, Gen. 4.⁵; I provoke to anger, 2 Chron. 28.²⁵. **Diglloni**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 6.³⁶.
- Digon**, *adj.* (*gov. R.*), enough, sufficient; **digon**, *n.m.*, Ez. 16.²⁸; **digonedd**, *n.m.*, enough, sufficiency, 2 Co. 3.⁵. **Digonol**, *adj.*, sufficient, ample, satisfied, sated, 1 Sam. 2.⁵, 2 Co. 2.^{6,16}. **Digonoldeb**, *n.m.*, 2 Co. 9.⁸; **digonolrwydd**, *n.m.*, sufficiency, Ps. 16.¹¹.
- Digonaf**, I satisfy, fill, Lc. 6.²¹. **Digoni**, *vb.-n.*, Col. 2.²³.
- Digost**, *adj.*, free of expense, 2 Co. 11.^c.
- Digred**, *adj.*, unbelieving, 1 Co. 6.⁶.
- Digrifwch**, *n.m.*, pleasure, delight, Ps. 16.¹¹.
- Digwydd**, *n.m.*, a chance, an occurrence, Preg. 3.¹⁹.
- Digwyddaf**, I fall, happen, come to pass, devolve, Jer. 6.¹²; y **digwydd** (3 *p.s.*) hyn i mi, Phil. 1.¹⁹, that this *will happen* to me, Mc. 10.³², Lc. 15.¹², Act. 27.²⁷.
- Digwydd**, Lc. 21.³¹; **digwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.¹⁶.
- Digwyp**, *adj.*, without a fall, free from falling, Ju. 24.
- Digyfraith**, *adj.*, lawless, 1 Tim. 1.⁹.
- Digymmysg**, *adj.*, unmixed, Dat. 14.¹⁰.
- Digyssegr**, *adj.*, profane, Ez. 42.²⁰.
- Digysur**, *adj.*, comfortless, uncomfortable, Esay 54.¹¹.
- Digywilydd**, *adj.*, shameless, impudent, Diar. 7.¹³.
- Dihalog**, *adj.*, Hb. 7.²⁶. **Dihalogedig**, *adj.*, undefiled, 1 Pe. 1.⁴.
- Dihallt**, *adj.*, not salt or salty, Mc. 9.⁵⁰.
- Dihenydd**, *n.m.*, one that does not grow old, or one that is without origin, Dan. 7.⁹.
- Dihenydd**, *n.m.*, death, execution, 1 Bren. 2.^c. **Dihenyddwr**, *n.m.*, an executioner, Mc. 6.²⁷.
- Diheuro**, *vb.-n.*, to clear from a charge, to exonerate, Act. 25.^c.
- Dihidlaf**, see **dyhidlaf**.

- Dihirog**, *n.f.*, a harlot; *pl.*, -od, Hos. 4.¹⁴.
Dihoenaf, I pine away, Esay 24.⁴. **Dihoeni**, *vb.-n.*,
 Mc. 9.¹⁸.
Dihysbydd, *adj.*, inexhaustible, Job 14.¹¹.
Dihunaf, I awake, Lc. 9.³². **Dihuno**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 11.¹¹.
Diles, *adj.*, useless, unprofitable, Esay 30.⁷.
Dil, *n.m.*, a structure, texture, comb (as in honey-comb),
 Can. 5.¹, Lc. 24.⁴²; *pl.*, -iau.
Dilefeinllyd, *adj.*, unleavened, 1 Co. 5.⁷.
Dileaf, I delete, blot out, put away, do away with,
 2 Co. 3.⁷, 2 Thes. 2.⁸, Dat. 3.⁵. **Dilëu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.²⁶.
Dilin, *adj.*, wrought, refined, Job 28.¹⁷.
Diluw, *n.m.*, a deluge, flood, Lc. 17.²⁷.
Dilynaf, I follow, Lc. 9.⁶¹. **Dilyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Hos. 2.⁷;
imp. 2 s., Mc. 10.²¹; *vb.-n.*, Mc. 5.³⁷.
Dilynwr, *n.m.*, a follower; *pl.*, -wyr, Hb. 6.¹².
Dilladaf, I clothe, Mt. 6.³⁰. **Dilladu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 16.⁵.
Dilledyn, a garment, Mt. 9.¹⁶; *pl.*, dillad, Mt. 11.⁸.
Dim (1) *n.m.*, a least thing; crewyd pob **dim**, Col. 1.¹⁶,
 every *least thing* was created; ym mhob **dim** (in
 every *least thing*) diolchwch, 1 Thes. 5.¹⁸.

(2) *pron.*, anything, any: nid yw **ddim**, Mt. 23.¹⁶,
 it is not *anything*; fel na choller **dim**, Io. 6.¹², that not
any be lost, *cf.* Barn. 18.⁷; na wna ynddo **ddim** gwaith,
 Ex. 20.¹⁰, *cf.* Ps. 34.¹⁰.

(3) *adv.* at all; na thwng **ddim**, Mt. 5.³⁴, swear not
at all.

When a *pron.* or *adv.*, **dim** is always used with a
 negative.

(4) not anything, nothing (used in replies); pa
 beth sydd arnat ei eisieu gyda mi? ac efe a attebodd,
Dim, 1 Bren. 11.²², what hast thou lacked with me?
 and he answered, *Nothing*.

- Dinâg**, *adj.*, without refusal, Act. 10.²⁹.
Dinas, *n.f.*, a city, Act. 21.²⁹; *pl.*, -oedd, Mt. 10.²³.
Dinesydd, *n.m.*, a citizen, Act. 21.³⁹; *pl.*, dinaswyr,
 Lc. 15.¹⁵; **dinasyddion**, Esth. 3.¹⁵. **Dinas-fraint**, *n.f.*,
 citizenship, Act. 22.²⁸.
Dincod, *n.m.*, tooth-edge, Jer. 31.²⁹.
Dincod, *n.m.*, pips, kernels, Num. 6.⁴; *s.m.*, dincodyn.
Dinertth, *adj.*, powerless, Galar. 1.⁶.

- Diniwed, diniweid** (Ox.), *adj.*, harmless, innocent, guiltless, unhurt, Num. 5.¹⁹, Job 4.⁷, Mt. 10.¹⁶. **Diniweid-rwydd**, *n.m.*, innocence, Ps. 26.⁶.
- Dinoethaf**, I expose, denude, Ps. 137.⁷.
- Dinystriaf**, I destroy, Mt. 27.⁴⁰. **Dinystrio**, *vb.-n.*, Deut. 12.².
- Dinystr**, *n.m.*, destruction, 1 Co. 5.⁵. **Dinystriol**, *adj.*, destructive, ruinous, 2 Pe. 2.¹. **Dinystrydd**, *n.m.*, 1 Co. 10.¹⁰; **dinystriwr**, *n.m.*, Diar. 28.²⁴, a destroyer; *pl.*, -wyr, Job 33.²².
- Diobaith**, *adj.*, hopeless, 2 Co. 4.⁸.
- Diod**, *n.f.*, drink, Io. 4.⁹, beverage; *pl.*, -ydd, Hos. 2.⁵. **Diod-offrwm**, a drink-offering, Ps. 16.⁴.
- Diodaf**, I give drink to, Mt. 27.⁴⁸.
- Dioddefaf**, I suffer, endure, Mt. 17.¹⁷, 2 Tim. 2.¹². **Dioddef**, 3 *p. s.*, Job 9.¹⁸; *imp. 2 s.*, Lef. 19.¹⁷; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 22.¹⁵.
- Dioddefgar**, *adj.*, patient, long-suffering, forbearing, Rhuf. 12.¹². **Dioddefgarwch**, *n.m.*, patience, forbearance, Rhuf. 2.⁴, 5.³. **Dioddefus**, *adj.*, passive, patient, suffering, Ia. 5.¹¹. **Dioddefadau**, *n.pl.*, sufferings, Rhuf. 8.¹⁸.
- Dioed**, *adj.*, without delay, Act. 10.³³.
- Diofal**, *adj.*, free from care, Mt. 28.¹⁴; without care or anxiety, Barn. 18.²⁷; careless, negligent, Esay 32.^{9,11}.
- Diofn**, *adj.*, without fear, fearless, 1 Co. 16.¹⁰.
- Diofryd**, *n.m.*, a vow, a religious oath, Act. 23.¹². **Diofryd-beth**, *n.m.*, a devoted or accursed thing, Jos. 6.¹⁸.
- Diofrydog**, *adj.*, devoted, Lef. 27.²⁹.
- Diofrydaf**, I devote, Lef. 27.²⁸. **Diofrydu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 69.^c.
- Diog**, *adj.*, lazy, slothful, slow, Mt. 25.²⁶. **Diogi**, *n.m.*, slothfulness, Preg. 10.¹⁸. **Diogyn**, *n.m.*, an idler, a lazy one, Diar. 6.⁶.
- Diogaf**, I grow or am lazy or sluggish, Gal. 6.⁹.
- Diogel**, *adj.* safe, free from danger, sure, certain, Rhuf. 8.³⁸, Hb. 6.¹⁹, Phil. 3.¹. **Diogelwch**, *n.m.*, safety, 1 Thes. 5.³.
- Diolch**, *n.m.*, thanks, Lc. 6.³³. **Rhoddi diolch**, 1 Tim. 4.³; **talw diolch**, giving of thanks, 1 Tim. 2.¹. **Diolchgar**, *adj.*, thankful, Col. 3.¹⁵. **Diolchgarwch**, *n.m.*, thankfulness, Col. 2.⁷.
- Diolchaf**, I give thanks, Mc. 8.⁶. **Diolch**, *vb.-n.*, Col. 1.¹².
- Diosgaf**, I strip, undress, uncover, put aside, doff, Ex. 3.⁵, Lef. 10.⁶, Mt. 27.^{28,31}. **Diosg**, *imp. 2 s.*, Ex. 3.⁵; *vb.-n.*, Col. 2.¹¹.

- Diotta**, *vb.-n.*, to tipple, 1 Pe. 4.³.
Diragrith, *adj.*, without hypocrisy, sincere, Rhuf. 12.⁹.
Dirdynnu, *vb.-n.*, to torture; ereill a **ddirdynnwyd**, Hb. 11.³⁵, others *were tortured*.
Direswm, *adj.*, irrational, Ju. 10.
Dirfawr, *adj.*, very great, Ps. 78.¹⁵. **Yn ddirfawr**, exceedingly, Mc. 4.⁴¹.
Dirgel, *adj.*, secret, hidden, occult, Mt. 2.⁷. The *pl.* is a noun; **dirgelion**, Mt. 13.¹¹; **dirgeloedd**, secrets, mysteries, Rhuf. 2.¹⁶. **Dirgeledigaethau**, secrets, secret things, mysteries, 1 Co. 4.¹. **Dirgelfa**, *n.f.*, a secret place, Ps. 18.¹¹. **Dirgelwch**, *n.m.*, a secrecy, mystery, 1 Tim. 3.¹⁶. **Dirgelu**, *vb.-n.*, to conceal, Diar. 25.².
Dirisglaf, I bark, peel, Gen. 30.³⁷. **Dirisgliad**, *n.m.*, a peeling; *pl.*, **-au**, Gen. 30.³⁷.
Dirmyg, *n.m.*, contempt, reproach, Hb. 11.²⁶. **Dirmygus**, *adj.*, despised, contemptible, 1 Co. 1.²⁸. **Dirmygwr**, a despiser; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Act. 13.⁴¹. **Dirmygedig**, *adj.*, despised, Esay 53.³.
Dirmygaf, I despise, degrade, Deut. 25.³, Gal. 4.¹⁴. **Dirmygu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 10.¹⁶.
Dirnad, *vb.-n.*, to comprehend, understand, Barn. 14.¹⁴.
Dirnad, *n.m.*, discernment, comprehension, interpretation, Barn. 7.¹⁵, Dan. 7.^c.
Dirwest, *n.m.*, temperance, abstinence, Act. 24.²⁵.
Dirwy, *n.f.*, a fine, penalty, Ezra 7.²⁶. **Dirwyol**, *adj.*, penal, Amos 2.⁸.
Dirwyaf, I fine, amerce, Deut. 22.¹⁹.
Dirwystr, *adj.*, without restraint, void of offence, Act. 24.¹⁶.
Dirym, *adj.*, void of power, powerless, Mt. 15.⁶.
Dirymmiad, *n.m.*, a disannulling, Hb. 7.¹⁸.
Dirymmaf, I render powerless, abolish, disannul, Eph. 2.¹⁵. **Dirymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Gal. 3.¹⁵.
Disanctaid, *adj.*, unholy, 1 Tim. 1.⁹.
Disathr, *adj.*, untrodden, Ps. 107.⁴.
Disperod, *adj.*, a wandering, a dispersing; **ar ddisperod**, astray, Mt. 18.¹².
Diserch, *adj.*, without affection, 2 Tim. 3.³.
Disglair (Ox.), **disglaer**, *adj.*, bright, shining, Dat. 22.¹.
Disgleirdeb, *n.m.*, Hb. 1.³; **disgleirder**, *n.m.*, brightness, Ex. 24.¹⁰. **Disgleiriad**, *n.m.*, a glittering; *pl.*, **-au**, Lef. 13.³⁹.
Disgleiriaf, I shine, Mt. 17.². **Disgleirio**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 1.¹⁶.

- Disgwyliaf**, I expect, look out, watch, wait, 1 Sam. 4.¹³, Seph. 3.⁸, Act. 9.²⁴. **Disgwyl**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 62.¹; *imp. 2 s.*, Job 35.¹⁴; *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.²⁸.
- Disgwyl**, *n.m.*, Hb. 10.²⁷; **disgwyliad**, *n.m.*, an expectation, Act. 12.¹¹. **Disgwylfa**, *n.f.*, a watch-tower, Esay 21.⁵.
- Disgybl** (*m*), Mt. 11.¹; **disgybles** (*f*), a disciple, Act. 9.³⁶; *pl.*, *-ion*, Mt. 12.¹.
- Disgynaf**, I descend, come down, Gen. 11.⁷, Io. 6.³⁸; I fall, Ez. 31.¹⁶; I make a descent on an enemy, 1 Sam. 26.¹⁰; I descend (of water), Jos. 3.¹⁶, Ps. 104.⁸; I bring down, take down, let down, Gen. 24.¹⁸, Amos 9.², Act. 13.²⁹. **Disgyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Rhuf. 10.⁷; 2 *s. imp.*, Mt. 27.⁴⁰; *vb.-n.*, Io. 1.⁵¹.
- Disgynfa**, *n.f.*, a descent, declivity, Lc. 19.³⁷. **Disgyniad**, *n.m.*, a descending, a fall or falling, a lighting down, Esay 30.³⁰.
- Disigl**, *adj.*, without shaking, unshaken, Hb. 10.²³.
- Disodlaf**, I trip up the heels, supplant, Gen. 27.³⁶.
Disodli, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 9.⁴.
- Dispaddedig**, *adj.*, castrated, gelt, Esay 56.³. **Dispaidd**, *n.m.*, a gelding, an eunuch, Deut. 23.¹.
- Dist**, *n.m.*, a joist; *pl.*, *-iau*, Can. 1.¹⁷.
- Distadl**, *adj.*, contemptible, base, 1 Co. 1.²⁸.
- Distain**, *n.m.*, a steward of the household, Gen. 37.³⁶.
- Distaw**, *adj.*, silent, calm, tranquil, 1 Bren. 19.¹². **Distaw-rwydd**, silence, tranquillity, Ps. 94.¹⁷.
- Distawaf**, I hold my peace, keep silence, Mc. 4.³⁹, Act. 15.¹². **Distawu**, Act. 11.¹⁸; **distewi**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 15.¹³.
- Distryw**, *n.m.*, destruction, Mt. 7.¹³.
- Distrywïaf**, I destroy, Gal. 2.¹⁸. **Distrywïo**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.¹⁰.
- Diswyddaf**, I dismiss (from office), 2 Chron. 36.³. **Diswyddo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 13.²².
- Disyml**, *adj.*, simple, plain, Gen. 25.²⁷.
- Disymmwth**, *adj.*, sudden, abrupt, 1 Thes. 5.³.
- Disynwyr**, *adj.*, senseless, foolish, Diar. 12.¹¹.
- Diwaelod**, *adj.*, bottomless, Dat. 11.⁷.
- Diwahan**, *adj.*, unseparated, undivided, without distraction, 1 Co. 7.³⁵.
- Diwahardd**, *adj.*, unforbidden, Act. 28.³¹.
- Diwair**, *adj.*, chaste, 1 Pe. 3.². **Diweirdeb**, *n.m.*, chastity, Diar. 31.^c.
- Diwaith**, *adj.*, having nothing to do, idle, Esay 32.⁹.
- Diwall**, *adj.*, not lacking, wanting nothing, abounding, Ps. 66.¹², Diar. 19.²³, Hag. 1.⁶.

- Diwallaf**, I remove or fill a want, provide for, I satisfy, Mt. 5.⁶. **Diwallu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 8.¹⁴.
- Diwarafun**, *adj.*, unforbidden, unbegrudged, 1 Sam. 14.³⁰.
- Diwedd**, *n.m.*, end, Mt. 10.²². **Diweddaf**, *adj.* (*superlative formed from noun*), last, Mt. 21.³⁷. **Diweddar**, *adj.*, late, Ia. 5.⁷. **Diweddiad**, *n.m.*, an ending, conclusion, Preg. 10.¹³. **Diweddglwm**, conclusion, Preg. 6.^c. **Diweddu**, to end, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 4.².
- Diwniad**, *n.m.*, seamless, Io. 19.²³.
- Diwreiddiaf**, I uproot, Mt. 15.¹³. **Diwreiddio**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 13.²⁹.
- Diwrnod**, *n.m.*, a day, Gal. 1.¹⁸; *pl.*, -iau, Gal. 4.¹⁰.
- Diwybod**, *adj.*, unknowing, ignorant, Hb. 5.^c.
- Diwyd**, *adj.*, diligent, Gal. 2.¹⁰. **Diwydrwydd**, *n.m.*, diligence, Rhuf. 12.⁸.
- Diwynaf**, I soil, defile, Can. 5.³.
- Diwygiad**, *n.m.*, reformation, Hb. 9.¹⁰.
- Diymgeledd**, *adj.*, succourless, uncherished, Ps. 141.⁸.
- Diymmod**, *adj.*, fixed, steadfast, 1 Co. 15.⁵⁸.
- Diyshydd**, see **dihysbydd**.
- Diysgog**, *adj.*, immovable, unmoved, Act. 27.⁴¹.
- Diystyr**, *adj.*, meaningless, unconcerned, despised, Mt. 22.⁵.
Diystyraf, most despised, Esay 53.³. **Diystyrwch**, *n.m.*, contempt, Job 12.²¹.
- Diystyraf**, I despise, Gal. 4.¹⁴; I use despisedly, Jos. 10.^c.
Diystyru, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 23.¹¹.
- Do**, *adv.*, yes, yea, Mt. 13.⁵¹; **na ddo**, no, nay, Act. 7.⁵, Gal. 2.⁵. **Do** or **na ddo** is used in answer to a question asked by a verb in the *Aorist*: A fu arnoch eisieu dim? **Na ddo** ddim, Lc. 22.³⁵; *cf.*, Io. 8.^{10,11}. **Ai nad do**, Gen. 24.²¹, or not.
- Doctor**, doctor, Act. 5.³⁴; *pl.* -iaid, Lc. 2.⁴⁶.
- Dodaf**, I put, place, set, lay, give, Mt. 9.⁷, Io. 20.¹⁵, 1 Co. 6.⁴, Gal. 2.²⁰, Hb. 8.¹⁰: efe a'i **dyd** (3 *p.s.*) hi ar ei, Lc. 15.⁵, he *layeth* her on his; ni **ddyd** neb, Mt. 9.¹⁶, no one *putteth*; **dod** (2 *p.Imp.*) dy gleddyf yn, Io. 18.¹¹, *put thou thy sword in*; na **ddod**, Act. 7.⁶⁰, *lay thou not*.
Dodi, *vb.-n.*, 1 Io. 3.¹⁶.
- Dodiad**, *n.m.*, a putting, a giving, Rhuf. 9.⁴.
- Dodrefn**, *n.pl.*, furniture, household stuff or ornaments, utensils, effects, implements, Gen. 31.³⁷, Ex. 22.⁷, Num. 3.⁸, 4.¹², Mt. 12.²⁹. **Dodrefnyn**, *n.m.*, a piece of furniture, Lef. 15.²⁶; utensil, ornament, Diar. 20.¹⁵.
- Dodwy**, *vb.-n.*, to lay eggs, Esay 34.¹⁵.
- Doe**, *n.m.*, yesterday, Job 8.⁹; *adv.*, Hb. 13.⁸.

- Doeth**, *adj.*, wise, Mt. 24.⁴⁵; *pl.*, **-ion**, Rhuf. 1.²². **Doethineb**, *n.m.*, Mt. 13.⁵⁴, Ia. 3.¹⁵; *n.f.*, wisdom, Mc. 6.², Ia. 3.¹⁷.
- Dofaf**, I tame, Ia. 3.⁷. **Dofi**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 5.⁴.
- Dogn**, *n.m.*, a share, portion, Ex. 5.¹³.
- Dognaf**, I settle, appoint, share, Dan. 1.⁵.
- Dolefaf**, I cry out, Lc. 9.³⁸. **Dolefain**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 8.²⁸.
- Dol**, *n.f.*, a dale, meadow; *pl.*, **-ydd**, Ps. 65.¹³. **Doldir**, *n.m.*, low and fertile land, Jer. 4.²⁶.
- Dolen**, *n.f.*, a loop; *pl.*, **-(n)nau**, Ex. 26.^{4,5}.
- Dolur**, *n.m.*, grief, anguish, pain, a sore, Diar. 15.¹³; *pl.*, **-iau**, Ex. 3.⁷. **Dolurus**, *adj.*, sore, Jer. 10.¹⁹.
- Doluriaf**, I am in pain, I grieve, Job 14.²².
- Doniau**, see dawn.
- Dom**, *n.m.*, dung, dirt, Nah. 3.¹⁴. See tom.
- Dor**, *n.f.*, a door, 1 Bren. 6.³⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Job 38.⁸.
- Dos**, see af (7).
- Dosparthiad**, *n.m.*, a division, distribution, order, course, 1 Chron. 27.^{1,2}; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Chron. 23.⁶.
- Dosbarthaf**, I divide, distribute, discern, average, Jos. 18.⁶.
- Dosbarthu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 5.¹⁴.
- Draen**, *n.m.*, Diar. 26.⁹; **draenen**, *n.m.*, Ez. 28.²⁴; a thorn (the tree, shrub or prickle); *pl.*, **drain**, Mt. 7.¹⁶.
- Draenog**, *n.m.*, a hedgehog, Lef. 11.³⁰.
- Draig**, *n.f.*, a dragon, Dat. 12.³; *pl.*, **dreigiau**, Ps. 74.¹³.
- Draw**, *adv.*, yonder, beyond, there, at a distance, Mc. 4.³⁵; i'r tu draw, Mc. 4.³⁵, to the yonder side; nac yma na thraw, 2 Bren. 5.²⁵, neither here nor there, or yonder.
- Drewaf**, I stink, Ex. 5.²¹, 8.¹⁴. **Drewi**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 11.³⁹.
- Drewi**, *n.m.*, Joel 2.²⁰; **drewiant**, *n.m.*, stink, stench, Esay 34.³. **Drewedig**, *adj.*, foetid, stinking, putrid, Job 15.¹⁶.
- Dringaf**, I climb, Lc. 19.⁴. **Dring**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 34.¹⁰; *imp. 2 s.*, Dat. 4.¹. **Dringo**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.¹.
- Dringfa**, *n.f.*, an ascent, Neh. 3.¹⁹.
- Dropsi**, *n.m.*, dropsy, Lc. 14.².
- Dros**, see tros.
- Drud**, *adj.*, dear, costly. **Drudaniaeth**, *n.m.*, dearness, dearth, Jer. 14.¹.
- Drwg** (1) *adj.*, bad, Mt. 13.⁴⁸; evil, Io. 7.⁷; wicked, Col. 1.²¹; **drwg**, *positive*; **gwaeth**, *comp. prop.*; **gwaethed**, **drycced**, Jer. 24.², *comp. of equal*; **gwaethaf**, *superlative*. (2) *n.m.*, badness, evil, Mt. 27.²³; *pl.*, **drygau**, Ia. 1.¹³.
- Drwg-anwydau**, *n.pl.*, a bad disposition, Rhuf. 1.²⁹.
- Drwg-lygad**, *n.m.*, an evil eye, envy, Mc. 7.²².

- Drwg-weithredwyr**, *n.pl.*, evil doers, Lc. 23.³².
Drwg-ddynion, *n.pl.*, evil men, 2 Tim. 3.¹³.
Drygair, *n.m.*, an evil report, Mt. 5.¹¹.
Drygchwant, *n.m.*, an evil desire, lust, Col. 3.⁵.
Drygyd, *n.m.*, affliction, adversity, Act. 7.³⁴.
Drygffordd, a wicked way, Ez. 3.¹⁸. **Drygioni**, *n.m.*, wickedness, Mt. 22.¹⁸. **Drygionus**, *adj.*, evil, wicked, 2 Thes. 3.². **Drygsawr**, *n.m.*, ill savour, Joel 2.²⁰.
Dryganiaeth, *n.f.*, a fault, mischievousness, Deut. 25.².
Drwg ei hwyl, badly disposed, Mt. 15.²², see **da**.
Drws, *n.m.*, a door, Mt. 6.⁶; *pl.*, **drysau**, Io. 20.¹⁹.
Drwy, see **trwy**.
Dryccin, *n.m.-f.*, foul-weather, Mt. 16.³.
Drych, *n.m.*, a sight, a spectacle, 1 Co. 4.⁹; a mirror, 1 Co. 13.¹², Ia. 1.²³; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 3.²³. **Drychiolaeth**, *n.f.*, a vision, a spirit, Mc. 6.⁴⁹.
Drygaf, I injure, hurt, harm, Act. 7.¹⁹, 1 Pe. 3.¹³, Dat. 7.³.
Drygu, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 7.².
Drygair, etc., etc., see **drwg**.
Dryll, *n.m.*, a piece, Lc. 15.⁸; *pl.*, **-iau**, Act. 27.⁴⁴.
Drylliog, in pieces, shattered, Ps. 51.¹⁷.
Drylliaf, I break in pieces, shatter, Jos. 10.¹⁰, Mt. 21.⁴⁴.
Dryllio, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 9.³⁹.
Drylliad, *n.m.*, a breaking, wrecking, Seph. 1.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Job 41.²⁵. **Drylliedig**, *adj.*, broken in pieces. **Y drylliedig o galon**, Lc. 4.¹⁸, the broken-hearted.
Drysor (Ox), **drysawr**, *n.m.*, Io. 10.³; **drysores** (*f*), Io. 18.¹⁷, a doorkeeper. See **trysor** also.
Du, *adj.*, black, Mt. 5.³⁶. **Dudew**, *adj.*, thick and black, Ex. 10.²². **Dufrech**, *n.f.*, black scab, Lef. 13.³¹.
Duc, *n.m.*, a duke, leader; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Gen. 36.²⁹.
Dug, see **dygaf** (2).
Duliaf, I beat, thump, Diar. 23.³⁵.
Dull, *n.m.*, manner, form, fashion, appearance, Barn. 8.¹⁸, 1 Co. 7.³¹, Phil. 2.⁸.
Duo, *vb.-n.*, to blacken, Job 30.³⁰.
Dur, *n.m.*, steel, Mt. 19.²⁴.
Duw, *n.m.*, God. **Duwiau**, gods, Act. 14.¹¹. **Duwies**, *n.f.*, a goddess, Act. 19.²⁷. **Duwiol**, *adj.*, godly, Ps. 32.⁶; divine, 2 Pe. 1.⁴. **Duwioldeb**, *n.m.*, godliness, 2 Pe. 1.⁶.
Duwdod, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁰. **Duwdab**, *n.m.*, Godhead, Divinity, Io. 1.^c.
Dwbiaf, I daub, plaster, Ex. 2.³.
Dwbl, *adj.*, double, Ex. 22.⁹.
Dwg, see **dygaf** (1).

- Dwfn**, *adj.*, deep, Lc. 6.⁴⁸; *pl.*, **dyfnion**, 1 Co. 2.¹⁰.
Dynach, deeper, Job 11.⁸. **Dynder**, *n.m.*, depth, Rhuf. 11.³³; *pl.*, **-au**, Dat. 2.²⁴. **Y dynfor**, the deep sea, 2 Co. 11.²⁵.
Dwfr, *n.m.*, water, Mt. 3.¹¹; *pl.*, **dyfroedd**, Mt. 14.²⁸.
Dwfr-lestr, *n.m.*, a waterpot; *pl.*, **dyfr-lestri**, Io. 2.⁶, 4.²⁸. **Dyfradwy**, well-watered, Gen. 13.¹⁰.
Dwrdaif, I chide, rebuke, Barn. 8.¹, Neh. 5.⁷.
Dwrn, *n.m.*, a fist, hilt, Ex. 21.¹⁸; *pl.*, **dyrnau**, Diar. 30.⁴.
Dwthwn, *n.m.*, a day, Mc. 4.³⁵.
Dwyfol, *adj.*, divine, godly. **Dwyfolder**, *n.m.*, divinity, godliness, devotion, Diar. 3.^c.
Dwy, *adj.*, *fem.* (*gov. S.*, **dw** geiniog, Lc. 10.³⁵), two; **dwyoedd**, *n.pl.*, *fem.*, both, twain, 1 Sam. 25.⁴³.
Dwyflwydd oed, Mt. 2.¹⁶, two years old. **Dwyfron**, *n.f.*, the two breasts, the breast, Lc. 18.¹³; *pl.* **-(n)au**, Dat. 15.⁶. **Dwyfronneg**, *n.f.*, a breastplate, Eph. 6.¹⁴.
Dwylaw, *n.pl.* (two hands), hands, see **llaw**. **Dwyddwylaw**, pleonasm for both hands, Micah 7.³. **Dwywaith**, *adv.*, twice, Mc. 14.³⁰. **Dwyfed ar bymtheg**, seventeenth, 2 Bren. 16.¹.
Dwyn, see **dygaf**.
Dwyrain, *n.m.*, the east, Mt. 2.¹; **dwyrainwynt**, easterly wind, Esay 27.⁸.
Dwys, *adj.*, dense, heavy, grave, grievous; **dwysedig**, *adj.*, pressed down, Lc. 6.³⁸. **Dwys-ocheneidio**, *vb.-n.*, sighing deeply, Mc. 8.¹².
Dwys-bigaf, I severely prick, Act. 2.³⁷.
Dy ('th), *pron.*, thy (*gov. S.*, **dy frodyr**, Lc. 22.³²; **fy mod yn dy garu**, Io. 21.¹⁵).

(1) thy : **dy wraig**, Mt. 1.²⁰, *thy* wife ; **a'th elusenau**, Act. 10.⁴, and *thy* alms. See **th** ; also Introduction, Enclitics.

The *pron.* **di** or **dithau** is often added to **dy** or **'th** as an enclitic or for emphasis, thus:—**Dy . . . di**, thy : **dy ddisgyblion di**, Mt. 9.¹⁴, *thy* disciples ; **dy dŷ di**, Phi. 2, *thy* house ; **a'th fab dithau**, 1 Bren. 3.²² ; *cf.*, 1 Bren. 22.⁴.

(2) **dy . . . dy hun**, **dy . . . di dy hun**, thine own : **yn dy lygad dy hun**, Mt. 7.³, in *thine own* eye ; **dy enaid di dy hun**, Lc. 2.³⁵, *thine own* soul. See **hun**.

(3) **dy**, or **dy . . . di**, **dithau**, used with a *vb.-n.* is always *thy*; but may be translated:—

(a) when used with an intransitive *vb.-n.* by thou: e.g., **am dy** fod yn glaiar, Dat. 3.¹⁶, because *thou* art lukewarm.

(b) when used with a transitive one by thee: e.g., yr wyf yn **dy** gynghori, Dat. 3.¹⁸, I am counselling *thee*; yn ceisio **dy** labyddio **di**, Io. 11.⁸, seeking to stone *thee*.

Dy . . . dy hun (with a *vb.-n.*), *thysself*: yn **dy** wneuthur **dy hun**, Io. 8.⁵³, making *thysself*.

- Dyblaf**, I double, Dat. 18.⁶. **Dyblu**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 41.³².
Dyblyg, *n.m.*, a fold; *adj.*, folded; **pedwar dyblyg**, fourfold, 2 Sam. 12.⁶. **Dau ddyblyg**, twofold, Job 42.¹⁰.
Dychlamaf, I palpitate, leap, Job 37.¹.
Dychryn, *n.m.*, terror, fright, trembling, Mc. 16.⁸.
Dychrynydd, *n.m.*, one who frightens, Lef. 26.⁶.
Dychrynaf, I make one tremble (with fear), frighten, I become frightened, Lc. 24.²², Act. 24.²⁵; **dychryn**, 3 *p.s.*, Esay 31.⁴; **dychrynu**, *vb.-n.*, Phil. 1.²⁸.
Dychrynedig, *adj.*, frightened, terrified, Act. 16.²⁹.
Dychrynedigaethau, *n.pl.*, Ps. 88.¹⁶; **dychrynfaau**, *n.pl.*, Job 6.⁴; **dychryniadau**, *n.pl.*, terrors, Job 18.¹⁴.
Dychrynlyd, *adj.*, fearful, awful, Ex. 19.^c.
Dychwelaf, I return, come or go back, Preg. 12.⁷, Act. 15.¹⁶; I bring, send or give back, restore, Ps. 80.³, Jer. 27.²².
Dychwel, 3 *p.s.*, Lc. 12.³⁶. **Dychwelyd**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 11.¹⁵.
Dychwelfa, *n.f.*, a return, 1 Sam. 7.¹⁷.
Dychymmyg, *n.m.*, the imaginative faculty, device, invention, idea, Jer. 18.¹², Act. 17.²⁹; riddle, enigma, Barn. 14.^{12,18}; *pl.*, **-ion**, 2 Co. 10.⁵. **Dychymmygwr**, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 1.³⁰, an inventor; *pl.*, **-wyr**.
Dychymmygaf, I imagine, conjecture, invent, devise, Ex. 31.⁴, Jer. 18.¹⁸; **dychymmyg**, 3 *p.s.*, Diar. 16.⁹.
Dychymmygu, Jer. 18.¹¹; **dychymmyg**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 6.¹⁴.
Dyd, see **dodaf**.
Dydd, *n.m.*, a day, Mt. 24.³⁶; *pl.*, **-iau**, Mt. 24.²².
Dyddhau, to become day, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 28.¹. **Dyddgylch**, *n.m.*, a periodical course, Lc. 1.⁵. **Dyddgwaith**, *n.m.*, a certain day, one day, 2 Bren. 4.¹¹; **ddyddgwaith**, used adverbially, 1 Sam. 14.¹.
Dyddfu, *vb.-n.*, to grow faint, to faint, Gen. 47.¹³.

- Dyddiwr**, *n.m.*, a daysman, mediator, Job 9.³³.
Dyfal, *adj.*, diligent, earnest, steadfast, Lc. 1.³, Act. 1.¹⁰.
Dyfal-bara, *vb.-n.*, to continue steadfastly, Eph. 6.¹⁸.
Dyfal-lynu, to cling steadfastly, 1 Co. 7.³⁵.
Dyfinder, **dyfnion**, **dyinfor**, see **dwfn**.
Dyfod, to come, *vb.-n.* See **deuaf** (8). **Dyfodfa**, *n.f.*, an entrance, access, 1 Bren. 8.⁶⁵, Rhuf. 5.². **Dyfodiad**, *n.m.*, a coming, arrival, Mt. 24.³; *pl.*, **-au**, Ez. 43.¹¹.
Dyfodiaid, *n.pl.*, people who have come into a place, sojourners, foreigners, Eph. 2.¹⁹.
Dyfroedd, **dyfr-lestr**, **dyfradwy**, see **dwfr**.
Dyfrlle, *n.m.*, a watercourse, Job 38.²⁵.
Dyfrhâf, I water, irrigate, 1 Co. 3.⁶. **Dyfrhâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 3.⁷.
Dyfyn, to summon, to cite, to quote, *vb.-n.*, Barn. 20.^c.
Dyffryn, a valley, Gen. 14.¹⁷. **Dyffryndir**, low lying land, 2 Chron. 26.¹⁰.
Dygaf, I bring, bring forth, bear, carry, take, convey, conduct.

Indicative (Pres. and Fut.).

- s.*, 1 *p.*, **dygaf**, Esay 46.⁴; 2 *p.*, **dygi**, Mt. 5.²³; 3 *p.*, **dwg**, Gal. 6.⁵.
pl., 1 *p.*, **dygwn**, 1 Co. 15.⁴⁹; 2 *p.*, **dygwch**, Deut. 1.¹⁷; 3 *p.*, **dygant**, Act. 5.⁹.

Aorist and Perfect.

- s.*, 1 *p.*, **dygais**, Mt. 17.¹⁶; 2 *p.*, **dygaist**, Io. 20.¹⁵; 3 *p.*, **dug**, Act. 5.¹⁹; **dygodd**, Dat. 17.³.
pl., 1 *p.*, **dygasom**, 1 Co. 15.⁴⁹; 2 *p.*, **dygasoch**, Io. 7.⁴⁵; 3 *p.*, **dygasant**, Lc. 22.⁵⁴.

Past Imperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- s.*, 1 *p.*, **dygwn**, Deut. 1.¹²; 2 *p.*, **dygit**, 2 Sam. 7.¹⁸; 3 *p.*, **dygai**, 1 Pe. 3.¹⁸.
pl., 1 *p.*, **dygem**, Rhuf. 7.⁴; 2 *p.*, **dygech**, Io. 15.¹⁶; 3 *p.*, **dygent**, Act. 5.¹⁵.

Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.).

- s.*, 1 *p.*, **dygaswn**; 2 *p.*, **dygasit**, Gen. 26.¹⁰; 3 *p.*, **dygasai**, Hb. 4.⁸.
pl., 1 *p.*, **dygasem**; 2 *p.*, **dygasech**; 3 *p.*, **dygasent**, 2 Bren. 17.²⁸.

Subj. Pres.

s., 1 *p.*, **dygwyf**, Ez. 32.⁹; 2 *p.*, **dygech**, Jer. 18.²²; 3 *p.*, **dygo**, Act. 23.¹⁵; **dycco**, Lc. 14.²⁷.
pl., 1 *p.*, **dygom**, Num. 32.¹⁷; 2 *p.*, **dygoch**, Ez. 36.³⁰; 3 *p.*, **dygont**, Ez. 46.²⁰.

Imperative.

s., 2 *p.*, **dwg**, Lc. 9.⁴¹; 3 *p.*, **dyged**, Lef. 1.¹³.
pl., 1 *p.*, **dygwn**; 2 *p.*, **dygwch**, Mc. 9.¹⁹; 3 *p.*, **dygant**, Act. 16.³⁷.

Impersonal,

Pres. and Fut., **dygir**, Hb. 13.¹¹. *Aorist*, **dygwyd**, Act. 25.²³; **dygpwyd**, Mt. 14.¹¹. *Past Imperfect*, **dygid**, Mc. 2.³. *Pluperfect*, **dygasid**, Gal. 2.⁴. *Subj. Pres.*, **dyger**, Mt. 9.¹⁵. *Vb.-n.*, **dwyn**, Mt. 2.⁴. **Dwyn ar gôf**, to remind, Rhuf. 15.¹⁵. **Dwyn arfau**, to carry or bear the arms of another as an armourbearer, Barn. 9.⁵⁴. **Dwyn i ben**, to bring to an end, to complete, Gen. 50.²⁰, Ps. 37.⁵. **Dwyn tystiolaeth**, to bear witness, testify, Lc. 4.²². **Dwyn adref**, to bring or fetch back or home, 2 Sam. 19.¹². **Dwyn swydd**, to bear office, Num. 4.²³.

Dygn, *adj.*, severe, hard, toiling, grievous, 2 Bren. 23.^c.
Dygyfor, to rise in waves and surges, Esay 57.²⁰.
Dyheaf, I pant, gasp, I long for, yearn, Ps. 119.¹³¹.
Dyhuddaf, I cover, appease, Ez. 16.⁶³.
Dyhysbyddaf, I exhaust, empty, drain, Ps. 74.¹⁵.
Dyhysbyddwr, *n.m.*, an emptier, drainer; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Nah. 2.³.
Dyled, *n.f.*, a debt, Mt. 18.²⁴; obligation, duty, Preg. 12.¹³; right, Ex. 21.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mt. 6.¹², Eph. 5.^c. **Dyledus**, *adj.*, due, Mt. 18.²⁸. **Dyledwr**, *n.m.*, a debtor, Lc. 7.⁴¹; *pl.* **-wyr**, Lc. 16.⁵.
Dylifaf, I flow, Io. 7.³⁸.
Dylwn, I ought; this verb is now used only in the *Past Imperfect* and *Pluperfect* to express obligation and takes a verb-noun as its direct object. The old form for the 3 *s. pres. ind.* **dyly** occurs once, **dyly drigo**, Num. 35.²⁸, he ought to dwell, remain. Examples:—

Past Imperfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, **dylwn lawenhau**, 2 Co. 2.³, I ought to rejoice.
 2 *p. s.*, **dylit rodio**, Esay 48.¹⁷, thou shouldst walk, or go.
 3 *p. s.*, **fel y dylai wybod**, 1 Co. 8.², *as* he ought to know.
 1 *p. pl.*, **dylem ddiolch**, 2 Thes. 2.¹³, we ought to give thanks.
 2 *p. pl.*, **dylech ddywedyd**, Ia. 4.¹⁵, you ought to say.
 3 *p. pl.*, **na ddylent enwaedu**, Act. 21.²¹, *that* they ought *not* to circumcise.

Pluperfect.

- 1 *p. s.*, **dylaswn gael fy nghanmol**, 2 Co. 12.¹¹, I ought to have been recommended.
 2 *p. s.*, **dylesit roddi**, Mt. 25.²⁷, thou oughtest to have put.
 3 *p. s.*, **ni ddylasai efe sefyll yn hir**, Hos. 13.¹³, he should *not* have staid long.
 1 *p. pl.*, **yr hyn a ddylasem ei wneuthur**, Lc. 17.¹⁰, *that which* we ought to have done. **Dylesym ei geisio ef**, 1 Chron. 15.¹³, we ought to have sought *him*.
 2 *p. pl.*, **dylasech wrando**, Act. 27.²¹, you ought to have listened.
 3 *p. pl.*, **y rhai a ddylasent fod ger dy fron di**, Act. 24.¹⁹, *who* ought to have been *before thee*.

Impersonal.

Past Imperfect: **lle ni ddylid ei osod**, Mc. 13.¹⁴, *where it* should *not* be placed.

Pluperfect: **gweithredoedd ni ddylesid eu gwneuthur**, Gen. 20.⁹, *deeds which* ought *not* to have been done.

Dyhidlaf, Ps. 68.⁹; **dihidlaf**, Job 15.³³, I shed, drop, distill.

Dylluan, *n.f.*, an owl, Lef. 11.¹⁷.

Dyma, *adv. (gov. S.)*, here, see here, here is, Io. 15.¹², Act. 21.²⁸.

Dymchwelaf, I overthrow, subvert, Io. 2.¹⁵; **dymchwel**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 13.⁶. **Dymchwelyd**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 15.²⁴.

Dymchweliad, *n.m.*, an overthrow, 2 Pe. 2.⁶.

Dymunaf, I desire, request, Act. 7.⁴⁶. **Dymuno**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 3.²⁰.

- Dymuniad**, *n.m.*, a desire, request, 2 Co. 8.¹⁷; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 37.⁴. **Dymuniant**, *n.m.*, a desire, an object of desire, Hag. 2.⁷. **Dymunol**, *adj.*, desirable, pleasant, Ps. 106.²⁴.
- Dyn**, a man, a person, Lc. 12.¹⁴; *c.f.*, gŵr; *pl.*, -ion, Gal. 1.¹. **Dyn bach**, *n.m.*, a child, 1 Sam. 22.¹⁹, Lc. 2.¹⁶. **Dyndab**, *n.m.*, humanity, manhood, Io. 1.^c. **Dynol**, *adj.*, human, relating to man or mankind, Ia. 3.⁷; from or of man, Gal. 1.¹¹.
- Dyna**, *adv.*, there, there is or are, that is, those are; (*gov. S.*, dyna air yr Arglwydd, 2 Bren. 9.³⁶); **dyna ei fam ef**, 1 Bren. 3.²⁷, *that is his mother*.
- Dynesaf**, I approach, draw nigh, Gen. 45.⁴; bring near, Jos. 7.¹⁸. **Dynesâu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 32.⁹.
- Dyniawed**, *n.c.*, a young ox, a heifer; *pl.*, -(iew)aid, Mic. 6.⁶.
- Dynwarded**, *vb.-n.*, to imitate, Phil. 3.^c.
- Dyrchafaf**, I exalt, lift, ascend, Io. 4.³⁵, 20.¹⁷, Ia. 4.¹⁰. **Dyrchafu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 6.⁶².
- Dyrchafadwy**, *adj.*, that is to be exalted, Ps. 148.¹³. **Dyrchafedig**, *adj.*, exalted, extolled, Esay 12.⁴, 57.¹⁵. **Dyrchafael** (1) *n.m.*, exaltation, ascension; (2) *vb.-n.*, to raise, exalt, rise, heave; offrwm **dyrchafael**, a heave offering, Num. 5.⁹. **Dyrchafiad**, *n.m.*, advancement, preferment, Diar. 3.³⁵. **Dyrchafydd**, *n.m.*, one who raises, Ps. 3.³.
- Dyrchaf**, I lift up, raise, Ps. 27.⁶.
- Dyrnwr**, *n.m.*, a thrasher, 1 Co. 9.¹⁰. **Dyrniad**, *n.m.*, a threshing, Esay 21.¹⁰. **Dyrnaid**, *n.m.*, a handful, Ps. 72.¹⁶; *pl.*, -eidiau, Job 24.¹⁰. **Dyrnfedd**, *n.f.*, a handbreadth, 1 Bren. 7.²⁶. **Dyrnod**, *n.m.*, a stroke, a blow, Esth. 9.⁵; *pl.* -iau, 2 Sam. 7.¹⁴. **Dyrnau**, see **Dwrn**.
- Dyrnaf**, I thresh, Hab. 3.¹²; **dyrn**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 28.²⁸; **dyrnu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 9.⁹.
- Dyro, dyry**, see **rhoddaf**.
- Dyrys**, *adj.*, intricate, puzzling. **Dyrysgoed**, *n.m.*, a thicket of trees, Ps. 74.⁵. **Dyryśni**, *n.m.*, a thicket, Jer. 4.²⁹.
- Dysg**, *n.m.-f.*, Act. 17.¹⁹; **dysgeidiaeth**, *n.f.*, Io. 7.^{15, 16, 17}, learning, teaching, doctrine. **Dysgawdwr**, a teacher, Io. 3.². **Dysgedig**, *adj.*, learned, Act. 7.²².
- Dysgaf**, I teach, instruct, Deut. 8.⁵, Mt. 13.⁵⁴; I learn, Hb. 5.⁸. **Dysg**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 12.¹²; *imp. 2 s.*, Lc. 11.¹. **Dysgu**, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 2.¹².

Dysgl, *n.f.*, a dish, Mt. 23.²⁵; *pl.*, -au.
Dywedaf, I say, speak, tell; dywedaf **wrthych**, Mt. 10.²³; **i chwi**, Mt. 13.¹⁷, I say unto you; megis y **dywed** (3 *p.s.*) rhai, Rhuf. 3.⁸, as some *say*. **Dywed**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Deut. 9.⁴; **dywedyd**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.². **Dywedyd yn deg**, to speak kindly, Barn. 19.³. *Subj. Pres.*, 3 *p.s.*, **dywedo**, 1 Co. 1.¹⁵; **dywetto**, Act. 3.²²; 2 *p. pl.*, **dywedocho**, Mt. 23.³⁹; **dywettocho**, Lc. 13.³⁵.
Dyweddi, *n.f.*, a betrothed one, Ex. 21.⁸; betrothal, Jer. 2.².
Dyweddiaf, I espouse, 2 Co. 11.². **Dyweddiö**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 1.¹⁸.

DD

Dd is the Soft Mutation of **D** as in **Dda**, **D** being the Radical Consonant.

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **dd** will be found under **d**: e.g., for **ddefod** see **defod**, for **ddinas** see **dinas**, for **ddoe** see **doe**, etc.

E

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **E** and not found below will be found under **G**: e.g., for **elyn** see **gelyn**, for **eni** see **geni**, etc.

- E**, it (*ie—i=is, e=it—yea*): *nag ê*, Gen. 42.¹² (not *it*), *nay*; *ai nad ê*, Gen. 37.³² (or not *it*) or not; *onid ê*, Gen. 42.¹⁶ (except *it* is) or else.
- Eb**, said: **eb** efe, Mc. 2.¹⁰, he said.
- Ebargofaf**, I forget completely, Prg. 8.¹⁰. **Ebargofi**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 31.⁵.
- Ebenus**, *n.m.*, ebony, Ez. 27.¹⁵.
- Ebol**, *n.m.*, a colt, Mt. 21.²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Gen. 32.¹⁵.
- Ebran**, *n.m.*, provender, fodder, i.e., **eb**, horse and **rhan**, share, Gen. 24.²⁵.
- Ebrwydd**, *adj.*, quick, nimble, swift, soon; **yn ebrwydd**, at once, straightway, Mc. 1.¹⁰.
- Ebyrth**, see **aberth**.
- Echdoe**, *adv.*, the day before yesterday, 1 Chron. 11.².
- Echel**, *n.m.*, an axle tree; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Bren. 7.³².
- Echryslawn**, *adj.* (**-lon**, Ox.), direful, horrible, Ps. 91.³.
- Echwyn**, *n.m.*, that which is borrowed or lent, Lc. 6.³⁵.
- Echwynwr**, *n.m.*, a borrower or lender, Lc. 7.⁴¹.
- Echwynaf**, I lend, Ex. 12.³⁶; borrow, Ps. 37.²¹. **Echwyno**, Neh. 5.¹⁰; **echwyna**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.⁴²
- Edau**, *n.f.*, a thread, yarn, Ex. 28.⁴; *pl.*, **edafedd**, Ex. 35.²⁵. **Edau garth**, a strand of tow, Barn. 16.⁹.
- Edfryd**, see **adferaf**.
- Edifar**, *adj.*, penitent, Lc. 17.⁴; **y mae yn edifar gennyf**, Jer. 42.¹⁰, I repent.
- Edifarhâf**, I repent, Dat. 2.⁵. **Edifarhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 6.¹².
- Edifeirwch**, *n.m.*, repentance, Mt. 3.⁸. **Edifeiriol**, *adj.*, penitent, Joel 2.¹³.
- Edir**, see **gadaf**.
- Edliwïaf**, I upbraid, reproach, Mt. 27.⁴⁴. **Edliw**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 11.²⁰.
- Edn**, *n.m.*, a bird; *pl.*, **-od**, 1 Bren. 4.²³. **Ednog**, *adj.*, winged, Ex. 8.^c.
- Edrychaf**, I look, view, see, Num. 13.¹⁶, Io. 19.³⁷. **Edrych**, 3 *p. s.*, Ia. 1.²⁵; 2 *p. imp.*, Mt. 27.⁴; *vb.-n.*, Ia. 2.³.
- Edwyn**, see **adwaen**.
- Eddi**, *n.pl.*, a fringe, Num. 15.³⁸.

Ef, efe, pron., yntau, he, him; in the Welsh Bible **efe** is always *he (nom.)*, and **ef** is *him (acc.)*, or an enclitic.

(1) **ef** (simple): *ymaith ag ef, croeshoelieſ ef, Io. 19.¹⁵, away with him, crucify him; ond ef nis gwelsant, Lc. 24.²⁴, but him they saw not; bwytta ef, Dat. 10.⁹, eat it.*

(2) **efe** (reduplicated emphatic): **efe** a'm harwain, Ps. 23.³, *he leadeth me. With an impersonal verb both efe and ef are translated by he: efe a ddyrchafwyd, Act. 1.⁹, he was taken up; adnabuwyd ef, Lc. 24.³⁵, he was known.*

(3) **yntau** (conjunctive): **yntau** a'i gwadodd ef, Lc. 22.⁵⁷, *and he denied him; ac yntau yn foddlon i drigo gyd â hi, 1 Co. 7.¹³, and he (on his part) being pleased to live with her. It is also used in apposition to a noun for emphasis: eisteddodd Petr yntau, Lc. 22.⁵⁵, Peter he also sat; cf., Ps. 68.⁸.*

(4) **ef, yntau**, are added as enclitics or for emphasis to **ei, 'i, -o**: (a) **'i . . . ef, yntau, him**: *ac a'i rhwymasant ef, Io. 18.¹², and they bound him; minnau a'i gwadaf yntau, Mt. 10.³³, him (therefore) will I also deny.*

(b) **-o ef or yntau, him**: *trwyddo ef, hebddo ef, Io. 1.³, through him, without him; a chanddo yntau, Dat. 14.¹⁷, and by or with him also (he also) having.*

(c) **ei, 'i, 'w, . . . ef, yntau, his**: *ei ben ef, Dat. 1.¹⁴, his head; a'i wraig ef, Dat. 19.⁷, and his wife. See ei, 'i, 'w, and Introduction, Enclitics.*

Efengyl, n.f., the gospel, Mc. 1.¹. **Efengylwr, n.m.**, an evangelist, Act. 21.⁸; *pl., -wyr, Eph. 4.¹¹. Efengyl-aid, adj.*, evangelic, Esay 57.^c.

Efengylaf, I preach (the gospel), Gal. 1.⁹. Efengylu, vb.-n., Act. 14.⁷.

Note: Ox. has **e** in Efengyl, but Efangylwr, and so in **-wyr, -aid, -af, -u**.

Efrau, n.pl., tares, Mt. 13.²⁵.

Efrydd, adj., maimed, disabled, crippled, Act. 14.^c.

Efryddion, maimed ones, Lc. 14.¹³.

Efydd, n.m., copper, Mt. 10.⁹. **Efyddyn, n.m.**, a pan of copper, 1 Sam. 2.¹⁴; *pl., -au, Mc. 7.⁴.*

- Eginaf**, I sprout, spring up, Lc. 8.⁶. **Egino**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 4.²⁷.
- Eginyn**, *n.m.*, a sprout, blade, Mc. 4.²⁸; *pl.*, **egin**, Gen. 1.¹¹.
- Eglur**, *adj.*, clear, manifest, evident, Mt. 7.⁵. **Eglurdeb**, clearness, light, Mc. 4.²². **Eglurhâd**, *n.m.*, demonstration, manifestation, 1 Co. 2.⁴. **Eglurhâu**, *vb.-n.*, to explain, manifest, clearly reveal, 2 Co. 2.¹⁴.
- Egluraf**, I explain, manifest, clearly reveal, Io. 14.²¹. **Egluro**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 3.⁹.
- Eglwys**, *n.f.*, a church, the collective body of Christians, Mt. 16.¹⁸; a particular body of Christians, 1 Co. 1.²; *pl.*, **-i**, **-ydd**, Rhuf. 16.^{4,16}. **Eglwysydd** has come to be restricted to Parish Churches.
- Egni**, *n.m.*, effort, vigour, might, 2 Sam. 6.¹⁴. **Egniol**, *adj.*, striving with all might. **Yn egniol**, Act. 18.²⁸, mightily, strenuously.
- Egori**, *vb.-n.*, to open, Ez. 3.^c. **Egoro**, *subj. mood*, 3 *p. s.*, of **egori**. See **agoraf**.
- Egwan**, *adj.*, feeble, weak, Ps. 109.²⁴.
- Egwyd**, *n.f.*, fetlock, the small of a leg; *pl.* **-ydd**. **Egwydydd**, fetters, 2 Sam. 3.³⁴.
- Egwyddorion**, *n.pl.*, elements, rudiments, Gal. 4.⁹. See **Gwyddorion**.
- Egyr**, see **agoraf**.
- Ehang**, *adj.*, wide, ample, Mt. 7.¹³. **Ehangder**, *n.m.*, spaciousness, Ps. 31.⁸.
- Ehangaf**, I expand, 2 Co. 6.^{11,13}. **Ehengi**, *vb.-n.*, Job 12.²³. **Ehangydd**, *n.m.*, one that makes wider, larger, Deut. 33.²⁰.
- Ehedaf**, I fly, Dat. 12.¹⁴. **Ehedeg**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 8.¹³.
- Ehediad**, *n.m.*, a bird; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Mt. 8.²⁰.
- Ehud**, *adj.*, simple, rash, unadvised, Diar. 9.¹⁶.
- Ehelaeth**, *adj.*, extensive, spacious, abundant, Ps. 31.²³.
- Ei**, 'i (1) *pron.*, his, her, its :

Ei (*m*) *gov. S.*: ei gleddyf ar ei glun, Ex. 32.²⁷; wedi [ei ladd, Dat. 5.⁶. **Ei**, 'i, (*f*) *gov. A. and H.* before initial vowels: ei thy, Diar. 9.¹⁴; wedi ei thrwsio, Dat. 21.²; ei hwyau, Job 39.¹⁴; ei law, Act. 9.⁴¹, *his* hand; ei llaw, Lc. 8.⁵⁴, *her* hand; ei fam, Lc. 8.¹⁹, [*his* mother; ei mam, Mt. 14.⁸, *her* mother.

Ei, 'i (*m*) and (*f*) before finite verbs, *gov. R and H* before initial vowels: pan ei cafodd, Io. 9.³⁵; hwy a'i haddolasant, Mt. 28.¹⁷. See 'i, 'w.

Ef, hi, yntau, and hithau are added to **ei** or **'i** as enclitics or for emphasis, thus:—

Ei or **'i . . . yntau**, his: **ei rieni ef**, Io. 9.²⁰, *his* parents; **ei seliau ef**, Dat. 5.⁹, *his (its)* seals; **a'i fam ef**, Lc. 2.⁵¹, and *his* mother.

Ei, 'i, . . . hi, hithau, her: **ei rhieni hi**, Lc. 8.⁵⁵, *her* parents; **ei theml hi**, Dat. 21.²², *her (its)* temple; **a'i phlentyn hi**, Dat. 12.⁵, and *her* child. See Introduction, Enclitics.

Ei hun, ei hunan, see **hun**.

(2) **Ei, ei . . . ef, 'i . . . ef, ei . . . hi, 'i . . . hi**, (acc. with a finite verb) him, her, it: **a phan ei cafodd**, Io. 9.³⁵, and when he found *him*; **ac a'i cusanodd ef**, Lc. 15.²⁰, and (he) kissed *him*; **ac a'i galwant**, Diar. 31.²⁸; and (they) call *her*; **ac a'i haddolodd ef**, Act. 10.²⁵, and (he) worshipped *him*; **hwy a'i dodasant hi**, Act. 9.³⁷, they laid *her*.

(3) **Ei, 'i** (genitive before a verb-noun) his, her; and may be translated:—

(a) when subjective genitive before an intransitive verb noun by *he, she*: **wedi ei gyfodi**, Mt. 2.²¹, after *he* arose, (lit.) after *his* arising; **wedi ei ddyfod ef**, Mt. 8.¹, after *he* came; **a'i gyfodi**, 1 Co. 15.⁴, and that *he* rose.

(b) when objective genitive before a transitive verb-noun by *him, her*: **wedi ei ddal**, Act. 12.⁴, after arresting *him*, (lit.) after *his* arresting; **wedi ei alw ef**, Act. 24.², after calling *him*; **yn ei glanhau**, Io. 15.², cleansing *her* (it). See Intro. Verb-noun (5), Verb-noun Phrases (5), and Personal Pronouns.

(4) **Ei** coming before a noun or verb-noun completes the genitive case of the relatives **a, y, yr, 'r**, which see.

Eich, 'ch, *pron.*, your (*gov. R.*, **eich cariad**, **eich gobaith**, 1 Thes. 1.³; *cf.* 2 Pe. 5.¹⁰): (1) your; **eich aur a'ch arian**, Ia. 5.³, *your* gold and *your* silver.

Chwi and **chwithau** are added to **eich, 'ch**, as enclitics or for emphasis:—**eich, 'ch . . . chwi, chwithau**, your; **eich athraw chwi**, Mt. 9.¹¹, *your* master; **gyd â'ch yspryd chwi**, Gal. 6.¹⁸, with *your* spirit; **eich merched chwithau**, Gen. 34.¹⁶, *your* daughters. See **'ch**, and Introduction, Enclitics.

Eich hunain see **hun**.

(2) **eich, eich . . . chwi** (with a finite verb) are represented by **'ch, 'ch . . . chwi**, you (*acc.*): yr hwn a'**ch** galwodd, Gal. 1.⁶, who called *you*; ac a'**ch** cymmeraf **chwi**, Io. 14.³, and I will take *you*. See **'ch** (2).

(3) **eich, 'ch** (before a verb-noun), your; and may be translated:

(a) when subjective genitive before an intransitive verb-noun by *you (nom.)*: am **eich** bod yn gryffion, 1 Io. 2.¹⁴, because *you* are strong; rhag **eich** myned, Mc. 14.³⁸, lest *you* go:

(b) when objective genitive before a transitive verb-noun by *you (accus.)*: yn **eich** cynghori, ac yn **eich** cysuro, 1 Thes. 2.¹¹, exhorting *you* and comforting *you*; wedi **eich** gwreiddio a'**ch** seilio, Eph. 3.¹⁸, after rooting *you* and grounding *you* (having been rooted and grounded). See Introduction, The Verb-noun (5), and Verb-noun Phrases (3).

Eidion, *n.m.*, an ox, bull, bullock, Ex. 23.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Gen. 32.⁵.

Eiddigedd, *n.m.*, jealousy, Rhuf. 11.¹¹. **Eiddigus**, *adj.*, jealous, 2 Co. 11.².

Eiddigeddaf, I am jealous, Joel 2.¹⁸; I am zealous, Num. 25.¹¹. **Eiddigeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 4.².

Eiddil, *adj.*, slender, weak, 2 Sam. 3.³⁹.

Eiddo, *n.m.*, possession, property, 1 Co. 10.²⁶; that of: na'r **eiddo** Abel, Hb. 12.²⁴, than *that of* Abel. (This noun is used as a *poss. pron.*; and declined in all persons).

Eiddof, Mt. 20.²³, mine. **Eiddot**, Mt. 20.¹⁴, thine; y mor sydd **eiddo**, Ps. 95.⁵, the sea is *his*. **Yr eiddo ef**, Mc. 3.²¹, his (friends). **Ei eiddo ei hun, 'r eiddo ei hun**, Io. 1.¹¹, his own. **Eiddo**, Dan. 5.²³, his. **Eiddi hi**, Job 39.¹⁶, hers. **Yr eiddom ninnau**, Tit. 3.¹⁴, ours also. **Yr eiddoch eich hun**, Lc. 16.¹², your own; *cf.*, 1 Co. 6.¹⁹. **Eiddynt**, Mt. 5.³, theirs.

Eigion, *n.m.*, depth, Mt. 18.⁶.

Eingion (einion, Ox.), *n.f.*, an anvil, Esay 41.⁷.

Eilchwyl, *adv.*, Lc. 6.³⁰; **eilwaith**, *adv.*, Io. 3.⁴, again, the second time.

Eilun, *n.m.*, an idol, Act. 7.⁴¹; *pl.*, **-od**, Act. 17.¹⁶. **Eilun-addoliad**, *n.m.*, 1 Pe. 4.³; **eilun-addoliaeth**, *n.f.*, Col. 3.⁵, idolatry. **Eilun-addolwr**, *n.m.*, an idolator, 1 Co. 5.¹⁰.

Eilw, see **galwaf**.

Elliaf, I shave, Act. 21.²⁴. **Ellio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 11.^{5,6}.

Ein, 'n, *pron.*, our (*gov. R.* and before a word with vowel initials *gov. h* : a'n Duw ni a'n Hiachawdwr Iesu Grist, 2 Pe. 1.¹): (1) our : **ein** Tad, Mt. 6.⁹, *our* Father ; a'n Hachubwr, 2 Pe. 1.¹, and *our* Saviour.

Ein, or 'n . . . ni, **ninnau**, our : **ein** Harglwydd ni, Dat. 11.¹⁵, our Lord ; a'n cymdeithas ni, 1 Io. 1.³, and *our* fellowship. See 'n and Introduction, Enclitics. **Ein hunain**, see **hun**.

Ni or **ninnau** is added to **ein** or 'n as an enclitic or for emphasis :

(2) **Ein**, **ein** . . . ni, (with a finite verb) are represented by 'n, 'n . . . ni, **ninnau**, us : yr hwn a'n carodd ni ac a'n golchodd ni, Dat. 1.⁵, who loved us and washed us.

(3) **Ein**, 'n, or **ein**, 'n . . . ni, **ninnau** (with a *vb.-n.*), our ; it may be translated (a) when subjective genitive before an intransitive *vb.-n.* by *we* : gan **ein** bod, 1 Thes. 5.⁸ : gan **ein** bod ni, Hb. 12.²⁸, since *we* are ; wedi **ein** dyfod, Act. 21.¹⁷, after *we* came ; (b) when objective genitive before a transitive *vb.-n.* by *us* : wedi **ein** curo . . . heb **ein** barnu . . . **ein** bwrw ni allan, Act. 16.³⁷, after beating us . . . without judging us . . . thrusting us out ; **ein** cyfodi, 2 Co. 4.¹⁴, raising up us. See Intro., Verb-noun (5) and, Verb-noun Phrases (3).

Einion, see **eingion**.

Einioes, *n.f.*, life, lifetime, 2 Sam. 15.²¹, Mt. 2.²⁰.

Eir, see **af**.

Eira, *n.m.*, snow, Mc. 9.³.

Eiriach, *vb.-n.*, to spare, 1 Sam. 15.³ ; **eiriach**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 9.¹⁹ ; *imp. 2 s.*, Deut. 13.⁸.

Eirin, *n.pl.*, plums, testicles, Deut. 23.¹.

Eiriolaf, I beseech, intercede, Act. 27.³³. **Eiriol**, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Sam. 2.²⁵ ; *imp. 2 s.*, Jer. 7.¹⁶ ; *vb.-n.*, Heb. 7.²⁵.

Eiriolwr, *n.m.*, an intercessor, 1 Io. 2.¹.

Eirth, see **arth**.

Eisieu (**eisiau**, Ox.), *n.m.*, need, want, 1 Io. 3.¹⁷.

Eisoes, *adv.*, already, Io. 3.¹⁸.

- Eisteddaf**, I sit, sit down, Mt. 8.¹¹, Act. 16.¹³. Yna yr eistedd (3 p.s.) ar, Mt. 25.³¹, then *he will sit* on. **Eistedd**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.¹. **Yn ei heistedd**, sitting (*vb.-n. phrase*, 3 pers. s.f.). **Hi a gododd yn ei heistedd**, Act. 9.⁴⁰, she sat up.
- Eisteddfa**, *n.f.*, 1 Sam. 4.¹³; **eisteddle**, *n.m.*, 1 Sam. 4.¹⁸, a seat; *pl.*, **-faau**, Lc. 1.⁵²; **-leoedd**, Lc. 14.⁷.
- Eisteddfod**, *n.f.*, assembly, a session, Ps. 107.³². **Eisteddiad**, *n.m.*, a sitting, Ps. 139.².
- Eithaf**, *adj.*, furthest, uttermost. **Eithaf**, the furthest, the uttermost, Act. 1.⁸; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Mt. 12.⁴².
- Eithr**, *conj.*, but (*gov. R.*, *eithr rhyw wr*, Act. 5.¹).
- Eli**, *n.m.*, salve, Dat. 3.¹⁸.
- Eliaf**, I anoint, Mc. 6.¹³.
- Elwyf**, *elych*, *elech*, *elo*, *el*, *elom*, *eloch*, *elont*, see af (5); *eled*, *elont* (*imp.*), see af (7); *elit*, *elai*, *elem*, *elent*, *elech*, see af (6).
- Elor**, *n.f.*, a bier, Lc. 7.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-au**. **Elorau meirch**, litters, Esay 66.²⁰.
- Elusen**, *n.f.*, alms, Act. 3.²; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 10.².
- Elw**, *n.m.*, gain, profit, Phil. 1.²¹.
- Elwaf**, I gain, Lc. 19.¹⁵, 2 Co. 12.¹⁸. **Elwa**, *vb.-n.*, Job 27.⁸.
- Ellyll**, *n.m.*, a demon, goblin, satyr; *pl.*, **-on**, Esay 13.²¹, 34.¹⁴.
- Ellyn**, *n.m.*, a razor, cutter, lancet, Num. 6.⁵, Ps. 52.²; *pl.*, **-od**, 1 Bren. 18.²⁸.
- Enaid**, *n.m.*, a soul, life, Lc. 2.³⁵; *pl.*, **-iau**, Lc. 9.⁵⁶. Like the English *soul*, the **enaid** is often used in the Bible where the word person may be substituted.
- Enbyd**, *adj.*, dangerous, Act. 27.⁹. **Enbydrwydd**, *n.m.*, danger, Lc. 8.²³.
- Encil**, *n.m.*, a retreat, a fall back, Esay 66.⁵. **Encilwr**, a deserter; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Jer. 39.⁹.
- Encyd**, *n.m.*, a while, a space, Mc. 6.³¹.
- Enfyn**, see **anfonaf**.
- Enhuddaf**, I cover. **Enhuddo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Bren. 1.¹.
- Enfys**, *n.m.*, the rainbow, Dat. 4.³.
- Enllib**, *n.m.*, a slander, calumny, reproach, Ps. 15.³. **Enllibaidd**, *adj.*, 2 Tim. 3.³; **enllibus**, Ps. 74.^c, slanderous, calumnious.
- Enllibiaf**, I slander, Ps. 101.⁵.
- Ennaint**, *n.m.*, an ointment, Mt. 26.⁷. **Enneiniad**, *n.m.*, unction, 1 Io. 2.²⁰.
- Enneiniaf**, I anoint, Act. 4.²⁷. **Enneinio**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 16.¹.

Ennillaf, ynnillaf (Ox.), I gain, win, beget, 1 Chron. 2.¹⁸, Phil. 3.⁸, Ia. 1.¹⁸, 4.¹³. **Ennill, ynnill** (Ox.), 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 16.²⁶; *vb.-n.*, 1 Pe. 3.¹.

Ennyd, n.m., a while, leisure, Act. 10.⁴⁸; a space, Jos. 3.⁴. **Ennyd bach, ennyd fechan, ennyd awr, ychydig ennyd**, Esay 26.²⁰, 54.^{7,8}, 63.¹⁸, a moment, little moment, little while.

Ennynaf, I kindle, burn, Ps. 39.¹; **ennyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 43.²; *vb.-n.*, Ia. 3.⁵.

Ensampl, n.f., an example, Tit. 2.⁷; *sæ* **esampl, siampl.**

Entrych, n.m., the top, the height, zenith, Deut. 4.¹¹.

Enw, n.m., a name, Mt. 1.²¹; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 10.².

Enwaf, I name, Lc. 6.¹³. **Enwi, vb.-n.**, Lc. 1.⁶².

Enwaedaf, I circumcise, Act. 7.⁸. **Enwaeda, vb.-n.**, Gal. 6.¹².

Enwaediad, n.m., circumcision, Rhuf. 2.²⁵. **Enwaededig, adj.**, circumcised, Gen. 34.²².

Enwedig, adj. (always preceded by **yn**), especially, 2 Tim. 4.¹³.

Enwir, n.m., wicked, ungodly, unjust, 2 Sam. 3.³⁴, Job 22.¹⁵.

Enwog, adj., renowned, famous, Gen. 6.⁴.

Epistol, n.m., epistle, 2 Pe. 3.¹; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁶.

Eppa, n.m., an ape; *pl.*, **-od**, 1 Bren. 10.²².

Eppil, n.pl., offspring, a generation, Mt. 12.³⁴.

Eppiliaf, I increase (in offspring), I bear. **Eppilio, vb.-n.**, Gal. 4.²⁷.

Er, prep. (gov. R: ie, er cymmaint, Act. 5.⁸), er ys, er pan:

(1) **since**: **er seiliad y byd**, Hb. 4.³, *since* the foundation of the world; **er ys llawer o flynyddoedd**, Rhuf. 15.²³, *since* many years; **er pan gredasoch**, Act. 19.², *since* ye believed.

(2) **Er**, by, for the sake of: **er trugareddau Duw**, Rhuf. 12.¹, *by* the mercies of God; **er Crist**, Phil. 1.²⁹, *for the sake of* (in behalf of) Christ; **er mwyn**, see **mwyn**.

(3) **Er**, for, unto, to (implying purpose or result): **er amddiffyn yr**, Phil. 1.¹⁷, *for* the defence of the; **er llwyddiant i'r**, Phil. 1.¹², *unto* or *to* the futherance of the.

(4) **Er**, for (implying value): **ai er cymmaint y gwerthasoch chwi y tir?** Act. 5.⁸, *whether* you sold the land *for* so much? **er llawer**, Mt. 26.⁹, *for* much. *cf.*, Mt. 20.¹³.

(5) **Er**, though, although, notwithstanding : **er . . . er hynny**, though . . . yet ; **er bod y gweith-redoedd**, Hb. 4.³, *although* the works were ; **er llygru ein dyn oddi allan, er hynny y**, 2 Co. 4.¹⁶, *though* our outward man is decaying yet the.

(6) **Erof**, Ps. 109.²¹, for me ; **erot**, Mc. 5.¹⁹, for thee ; **erddo, erddo ef**, Col. 1.¹⁶, for him ; **erddi**, 2 Bren. 4.¹⁴, for her ; *pl.*, **erom**, Rhuf. 16.⁶ ; **eroch**, 1 Sam. 12.²⁴ ; **erddynt**, Neh. 9.¹⁷.

Eraill, see **arall**.

Erbyn, *prep. (gov. R* : **erbyn dydd**, Io. 12.⁷), *by*, Act. 9.⁸, 11.⁵ ; *against*, Jos. 7.¹³, Io. 12.⁷. **Yn erbyn**, Eph. 6.¹², *against*. **Yn fy erbyn**, Mt. 12.³⁰ ; **i'm herbyn**, Mt. 18.²¹, *against me*. **Yn dy erbyn**, Mt. 5.²³ ; **i'th erbyn**, Mt. 18.¹⁵, *against thee*. **Yn ei erbyn ef**, Mt. 12.¹⁴, *against him*. **Yn ei herbyn**, Deut. 20.¹⁰ ; **i'w herbyn**, *against her*, 1 Sam. 25.³⁰. **Yn ein herbyn**, Ex. 16.⁸ ; **i'n herbyn**, Lc. 9.⁵⁰, *against us*. **Yn eich erbyn** ; **i'ch erbyn**, Ia. 5.⁶, *against you*. **Yn erbyn eich gilydd**, Ia. 5.⁹, *against one another*. **Yn eu herbyn**, Act. 7.⁶⁰ ; **i'w herbyn**, Act. 19.³⁶, *against them*.

Erchais, erchi, see **archaf**.

Erchwyn, *n.m.*, a side, support, Ps. 132.³.

Erchyll, *adj.*, horrible, Deut. 32.¹⁰.

Erfyn, *vb.-n.*, to entreat, Rhuf. 8.²⁶.

Erglyw (*imp.* 2, 3) **fi**, hear thou me, Ps. 55.² ; **erglywch**, *imp.* 2 *pl.*, hear ye, Diar. 4.¹.

Ergyd, *n.f.*, a shot, cast, Lc. 22.⁴¹ ; *pl.*, **-ion**, Jer. 32.²⁴.

Ergydiaf, I cast, throw, hurl, fling, 1 Sam. 20.³³.

Ergydio, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 26.¹⁵.

Erioed, *adv.*, ever (referring to the past), Io. 7.⁴⁶.

Erlid, *n.m.*, persecution ; *pl.*, **-iau**, Mc. 4.¹⁷, 10.³⁰.

Erlidiwr, *n.m.*, a persecutor, 1 Tim. 1.¹³ ; *pl.*, **-wyr**.

Erlidiaf, I persecute, Mt. 23.³⁴ ; **erlid**, 3 *p. s.*, Hos. 8.³ ; *vb.-n.*, Act. 9.⁴.

Ernes, *n.m.-f.*, an earnest, Eph. 1.¹⁴.

Erthyl, *n.m.*, abortion, Ps. 58.⁸.

Erthylu, *vb.-n.*, to miscarry, Ex. 23.²⁶.

Eryr, *n.m.*, an eagle, Dat. 12.¹⁴ ; *pl.* **-od**, Mt. 24.²⁸.

Erys, see **arosaf**.

Esampl, *n.f.*, an example, 1 Pe. 2.²¹ ; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Pe. 5.³.

See **ensampl**, **siampl**.

Esgeiriau, *n.pl.*, legs, shanks, Io. 19.³¹.

- Esgelusaf**, I neglect, 2 Pe. 1.¹². **Esgelusio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 17.³⁰.
- Esgid**, *n.f.*, a shoe, Io. 1.²⁷; *pl.*, **-iau**, Lc. 3.¹⁶.
- Esgob**, *n.m.*, a bishop, 1 Tim. 3.¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Phil. 1.¹.
Esgobaeth, *n.f.*, a bishopric, Act. 1.²⁰.
- Esgoraf**, I bring forth: ac a **esgor** (3 *p.s.*) ar fab, Mt. 1.²³, and *she will bring forth* a son. **Esgor**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.⁵⁷.
- Esgoreddfa**, *n.f.*, a place of deliverance, Hos. 13.¹³.
Esgoredigaeth, *n.f.*, a deliverance, Gen. 38.²⁷.
- Esgud**, *adj.*, active, diligent, Ia. 1.¹⁹.
- Esgus**, *n.m.*, an excuse, Io. 15.²². **Esgusodol**, *adj.*, excused, excusable, Lc. 14.¹⁹.
- Esgusodi**, *vb.-n.*, to excuse, Rhuf. 2.¹⁵.
- Esgynaf**, I ascend, Mt. 5.¹. **Esgyn**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 1.⁵¹.
- Esgynfa**, *n.f.*, an ascent, 1 Bren. 10.⁵; *pl.*, **-feydd**, Amos 9.⁶.
- Esgyrn**, see **asgwrn**; **esgyll**, see **asgell**.
- Esgyrnygaf** (I grin, chop bones) **ddannedd**, I gnash the teeth, Galar. 2.¹⁶.
- Esmwyth**, *adj.*, soft, easy, smooth, Mt. 11.⁸. **Esmwythdra**, *n.m.*, 2 Thes. 1.⁷; **esmwythder**, *n.m.*, easement, rest, Esth. 4.¹⁴.
- Esmwythâf**, I assuage, give easement or rest, Job 16.^{5,6}, Mt. 11.²⁸. **Esmwythâu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 7.¹³.
- Esponiaf**, I expound, Lc. 24.²⁷.
- Estron**, *n.m.*, a stranger, alien, Lc. 17.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Mt. 17.²⁵; *f.*, **-esau**, Gen. 31.¹⁵. **Estronol**, *adj.*, 1 Co. 14.²¹; **estronaidd**, *adj.*, strange, foreign, Diar. 2.¹⁶.
Estronieithus, *adj.*, of strange language, 1 Co. 14.²¹.
- Estrys**, *n.f.*, the ostrich, Job 39.¹³; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Galar. 4.³.
- Estylch**, see **astalch**.
- Estynaf**, I stretch forth, reach, Io. 21.¹⁸. **Estyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 10.²⁷; *imp. 2 s.*, Ex. 7.¹⁹; *vb.-n.*, Act. 4.³⁰.
- Estynedig**, *adj.*, stretched, Deut. 4.³⁴. **Estyniad**, *n.m.*, extension, a stretching out, Esay 8.⁸. **Estynydd**, *n.m.*, one who stretches out, Esay 42.⁵.
- Esyd**, see **gosodaf**.
- Etifedd**, *n.m.*, an heir, Hb. 1.²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Hb. 6.¹⁷.
Etifeddiaeth, *n.f.*, an inheritance, Eph. 1.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Num. 27.^c.
- Etifeddaf**, I inherit, Lc. 18.¹⁸. **Etifeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 6.¹².
- Ettyl**, see **ataliaf**.
- Etto** (1), *conj.*, yet, but nevertheless, Barn. 10.¹³, Ps. 106.⁸, Esay 42.²⁰; (2) *adv.*, again, still, continually, 1 Bren. 11.¹⁷, Dat. 22.¹¹.

Ettyb, see **attebaf**.

Ethnig, *n.m.*, a heathen, Mt. 18.¹⁷.

Etholaf, I choose, Esay 41.⁸. **Ethol**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 7.¹⁵.

Etholedig, *adj.*, chosen, elect, Act. 9.¹⁵. **Yr etholedigion**, the elect, Mt. 24.²⁴. **Etholedigaeth**, *n.f.*, election, Rhuf. 9.¹¹.

Eu, 'u, *pron.*, their: (*gov. R.*: preceding words with vowel initials it *gov. h*: eu heilunod, Ez. 14.³).

(1) their: eu tad, Mt. 4.²¹, *their* father; y llong a'u tad, Mt. 4.²², the ship and *their* father. See 'u.

Hwy, **hwynt**, **hwythau** are added to eu, 'u as enclitics or for emphasis:—

Eu, 'u . . . **hwy**, **hwynt**, **hwythau**, their: eu gwragedd **hwy**, Rhuf. 1.²⁶, *their* wives; eu llaw **hwynt**, Hb. 8.⁹, *their* hand; o'u golwg **hwynt**, Act. 1.⁹, out of *their* sight. See Introduction, Enclitics. **Eu hunain**, see **hun**.

(2) **Eu**, eu . . . **hwy**, **hwynt**, **hwythau** (with a finite verb) are represented by 'u, 'u . . . **hwy**, **hwynt**, **hwythau**, them: ac a'u hirodd, Lc. 7.³⁸, and (she) anointed *them*; efe a'u cymmerodd **hwy**, Mc. 10.¹⁶, he took *them*; ac a'u bendithiodd **hwynt**, Lc. 24.⁵⁰, and (he) blessed *them*.

(3) **Eu** 'u (before a verb-noun), their; and may be translated:—

(a) when subjective genitive before an intransitive verb-noun by *they*: wedi eu dyfod **hwy**, Act. 1.⁶, after *they* come.

(b) when objective genitive before a transitive verb-noun by *them*: wedi eu danfon ymaith, Act. 13.⁴, after sending *them* away. See Introduction, The Verb-noun (5) and Verb-noun Phrases (3).

(4) **Eu** before a noun or a verb-noun completes the oblique case of the relatives **a**, **y**, **yr**, 'r, which see.

Eunuch, *n.m.*, an eunuch, Act. 8.²⁷; *pl.*, -iaid, Mt. 19.¹².

Euog, *adj.*, guilty, Ia. 2.¹⁰.

Euraid, **eurych**, see **aur**.

Euthum, see **af** (2).

Ewch, see **af** (1) and (7).

- Ewig**, *n.f.*, a hind, Gen. 49.²¹; *pl.*, -od, Job 39.¹.
Ewin, *n.m.*, a nail, talon, claw, Ex. 10.²⁶, Deut. 14.^{7, 8}; *pl.*, -edd, Deut. 21.¹².
Ewyllys, *n.f.*, the will, a decree, purpose, that which is wished or desired, Dan. 6.¹⁷, Lc. 2.¹⁴, Io. 5.³⁰.
Ewyllysgar, willing, Io. 5.³⁵. **Ewyllys-grefydd**, *n.f.*, Col. 2.²³, will-worship, self-imposed worship.
Ewyllysiaf, I will, will have, wish, desire, Mt. 7.¹², 12.⁷, 19.²¹, 20.¹⁴. **Ewyllysio**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 7.¹⁸.
Ewyn, *n.m.*, foam, froth, Hos. 10.⁷. **Ewynnu**, *vb.-n.*, to foam (of sea waves), Ju. 1³. **Malu ewyn**, to foam, Mc. 9.²⁰. **Yntau a fwrw ewyn**, he foameth, Mc. 9.¹⁸.
Hyd oni falo ewyn, insomuch that he foameth, Lc. 9.³⁹.
Ewythr, *n.m.*, an uncle, Jer. 32.⁸; *pl.*, -edd, Num. 36.¹¹.

F

F is (1) a Radical Consonant only in the few words seen below.

F is (2) the Soft Mutation of both **B** and **M**, as in **fach** and **for**, **b** and **m** being the Radical Consonant respectively of **bach** and **mor**.

N.B. 1. All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **fl** and **fr** will be found under **b**: e.g., for **flaen** see **blaen**, for **fro** see **bro**, etc.

2. All other words found in text beginning with **f** will be found under either **b** or **m**. While the Radical Consonant of **faich** is **b**, that of **fawl** is **m**.

Fagddu, *n.f.*, **y fagddu** (afagddu), utter darkness, Job 10.²².

Fe, **fe a**, **fo**, formal pronouns, sometimes used before verbs, *gov. S.*: they have no English equivalents: **ac fe fydd**, Lc. 12.⁵⁵, and it will be; **fe a gyfododd tymhestl fawr**, Mc. 4.³⁷, there arose a great storm; **fo'm lluddiwyd i**, Rhuf. 1.¹³, I have been hindered; *cf. Diar. 22.¹³*. **Fe allai**, perchance.

Fel, *conj. (gov. R., fel doe, Ps. 90.⁴)*, (1) as, like: **fel angylion Duw**, Mt. 22.³⁰, as the angels of God; **fel y bu Jonas**, Mt. 12.⁴⁰, as Jonas was; **yn disgyn fel colomen**, Mt. 3.¹⁶, descending like a dove; **fel mellten**, Mt. 28.³, like lightning.

(2) **Fel** y, yr, in order that, so that, that: **fel na**, in order that . . . not, that . . . not; **fel y gwelont**, Mt. 5.¹⁶, *that* they may see; **fel yr elont**, Mt. 14.¹⁵, *that* they may go; **fel na phechoch**, 1 Io. 2.¹, *that* ye sin *not*.

(3) **fel . . . felly**, as . . . so: **fel y daw y fellten . . . felly** hefyd y bydd, Mt. 24.²⁷, *as* the lightning cometh . . . *so* shall also.

(4) **Fel**, *adv.*, how: **fel yr iachasid hi**, Lc. 8.⁴⁷, *how* she had been healed.

Fel dyma, *interj.*, behold here, Deut. 22.¹⁷.

Felly, *adv.* (1) so: a oedd y pethau hyn **felly**, Act. 17.¹¹, whether these things were *so*; nid **felly**, Act. 10.¹⁴, not *so*.

(2) **Felly . . . fel**, so . . . that: **felly y carodd Duw . . . fel y rhoddodd**, Io. 3.¹⁶, God *so* loved . . . *that* he gave.

(3) **Felly!** *interj.*, so! what! Mt. 26.⁴⁰.

Fermilion, *n.m.*, a red pigment, Jer. 22.¹⁴.

Finegr, *n.m.*, vinegar, Mt. 27.⁴⁸.

Fo, see **fe**.

Fory, **foru** (Ox.), **y fory**, *adv.*, to morrow, 1 Co. 15.³².

Fwlltur (y), *n.f.*, the vulture, Lef. 11.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Esay 34.¹⁵.

Fry, *adv.*, above, Diar. 15.²⁴.

Fy=**'m**, *pron.*, my: (*gov. N*: **fy nhad**, 2 Bren. 2.¹²). See **'m**.

(1) my: **fy mrodyr**, Ia. 1.², *my* brethren; **a'm mam**, Mt. 12.⁵⁰, and *my* mother. See **'m**.

I, innau, are often added to **fy** and **'m** as enclitics or for emphasis:—

Fy . . . i, innau, my: **fy enw i**, Mt. 24.⁵, *my* name; **fy einioes innau**, 1 Bren. 19.¹⁰, *my* life too. See Introduction, Enclitics.

(2) **Fy . . . fy hun**, mine own: **fy ngogoniant fy hun**, Io. 8.⁵⁰, *mine own* glory. See **hun**.

(3) **Fy, fy . . . i, innau**, used with a *vb.-n.* are always *my*: but may be translated:—

(a) when used as subjective genitive with an intransitive *vb.-n.* by *I*: wedi **fy** adgyfodi, Mt. 26.³², after *I* have risen; am **fy** mod i yn dda, Mt. 20.¹⁵, because *I* am good.

(b) when used as objective genitive with a transitive *vb.-n.* by *me*: a'r neb sydd yn **fy** nerbyn i, Mt. 10.⁴⁰, and he who is receiving *me*.

Fy . . . fy hun (with a *vb.-n.*) myself: os wyf fi yn **fy** ngogoneddu **fy hun**, Io. 8.⁵⁴, if I am glorifying *myself*.

Fynu, i fynu, adv., up, upwards, Act. 1.^{9,10}.

FF

Ff has no mutation and is not a mutation of any other letter.

Ffa, n.pl., beans, 2 Sam. 17.²⁸.

Ffacbys, n.pl., fitches, vetches, Esay 28.²⁷.

Ffafr, n.f., a favour, Lc. 1.³⁰.

Ffafiaf, I favour, Ps. 5.^c.

Ffagl, n.f., a blaze, flame, torch, Ez. 20.⁴⁷, Zech. 12.⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 15.⁴.

Ffaglaf, I set ablaze, I am ablaze, Jer. 32.²⁹; **Ffaglu, vb.-n.**, Deut. 32.²².

Ffals, adj., false, deceitful, Deut. 19.¹⁸; *pl.*, **ffeilsion**, 2 Pe. 2.^c. **Ffalsder, Ps.** 144.⁸; **ffalsedd, Diar.** 20.¹⁷. falsehood, deceit. **Ffalswr, a** deceitful man, Diar. 25.¹⁹.

Ffau, n.f., a den; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 8.²⁰.

Ffawydd, n.pl., chestnut trees, Esay 41.¹⁹, Ez. 31.⁸.

Ffair, n.f., a fair; *pl.*, **ffeiriau**, Ez. 27.¹².

Ffenestr, n.f., a window, Act. 20.⁹; *pl.*, **-i**, 1 Bren. 6.⁴.

Ffer, n.f., the ankle; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 3.⁷.

Ffest, adj., fast, speedy, Jer. 48.¹⁶.

Ffettan, n.f., a sack, Gen. 42.²⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Gen. 43.²².

Ffaidd, adj., loathsome, abominable, Lc. 16.¹⁵. **Ffeidd-dra, n.m.**, abomination, Mt. 24.¹⁵.

Ffeiddiaf, I loathe, abhor, Lef. 20.²³, Job 9.³¹; despise, detest, Num. 23.⁸. **Ffeiddio, vb.-n.**, Rhuf. 2.²².

Ffigys, n.pl., figs; *s.f.*, **-en**, Esay 28.⁴. **Ffigysbren, n.m.**, a fig tree, Mc. 11.¹³; *pl.*, **ffigyswydd**, Deut. 8.⁸.

Ffireyn, n.m., a firkin, Io. 2.⁶.

Fflangell, n.f., a scourge, Io. 2.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 22.²⁴.

- Fflangellaf**, I scourge, Mt. 27.²⁶. **Fflangellu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.¹⁹.
- Fflam**, *n.f.*, a flame; *pl.*, -(m)au, Ps. 29.⁷. **Yn fflam**, on fire, Ia. 3.⁶. **Fflamlyd**, *adj.*, flaming, 2 Thes. 1.⁸.
- Ffo**, Esay 52.¹²; **ffoedigaeth**, *n.f.*, Mt. 24.²⁰, a flight.
- Ffoaf** (*past stem.*, **ffois**), I flee. **Ffy**, 3 *p. s.*, Ia. 4.⁷; **ffo**, 2 *s. imp.*, 2 Bren. 9.³. **Ffoi**, Mt. 3.⁷; **ffo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Chron. 12.¹⁵.
- Ffoadur**, *n.m.*, a fugitive; *pl.*, -iaid, 2 Bren. 25¹¹.
- Ffol**, *adj.*, foolish, Mt. 25.²; *pl.*, -ion, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁵. **Ffolineb**, *n.m.*, foolishness, 1 Co. 1.²¹. **Ffolog**, *n.f.*, a foolish woman. Diar. 14.¹.
- Ffolen**, *n.f.*, a buttock, haunch; *pl.* -(n)au, 1 Sam. 6.⁴.
- Ffon**, *n.f.*, a staff, Zech. 8.⁴, Mt. 10.¹⁰; *pl.*, **ffyn**, Mt. 26.⁴⁷. **Ffonnod**, *n.f.*, a stroke with a staff, Lc. 12.⁴⁷; *pl.*, -iau, Lc. 12.⁴⁸. **Ffonwayw**, *n.f.*, a spear, 1 Chron. 12.²⁴. **Ffynwewyr**, *n.pl.*, spear-men, Act. 23.²³. **Ffon-dafl**, a sling, 1 Sam. 17.⁴⁰.
- Fforchog**, *adj.*, forked, cloven, Deut. 14.⁷. **Fforchogi**, *vb.-n.*, to become forked. **Fforchogi yr ewin**, to cleave the hoof, Lef. 11.⁵.
- Ffordd**, *n.f.*, a way, Lc. 1.⁷⁹; *pl.*, **ffyrdd**, Lc. 3.⁵. **I ffordd**, away, Mt. 19.²². **I ffordd y**, into the way of the, Mt. 10.⁵. **Fforddwr**, *n.m.*, a wayfaring man, traveller, Ps. 55.¹³; *pl.*, **fforddion**, Ps. 107.^c.
- Fforddiaf**, I direct one's way, Ps. 37.²³.
- Ffos**, *n.f.*, a ditch, Mt. 15.¹⁴; *pl.*, -ydd, 2 Bren. 3.¹⁶.
- Ffrewyll**, *n.f.*, a scourge, Job 9.²³; *pl.*, -au, 1 Bren. 12.¹¹.
- Ffrewyllaf**, I scourge, Mt. 23.³⁴.
- Ffrio**, *vb.-n.*, to fry, 1 Chron. 23.²⁹.
- Ffroen**, *n.f.*, a nostril, Job 39.²⁰; *pl.*, -au, Gen. 2.⁷. **Ffroeniad**, *n.m.*, a snorting, Jer. 8.¹⁶.
- Ffroenaf**, I snort, smell, snuff, Mal. 1.¹³.
- Ffrom**, *adj.*, testy, raging, violent, Diar. 14.¹⁶.
- Ffrommaf**, I wax furious, Mt. 2.¹⁶.
- Ffrostio**, *vb.-n.*, to boast, Ia. 3.⁵. **Ffrostiwr**, *n.m.*, a boaster; *pl.*, -wyr, Ia. 3.¹⁴.
- Ffirwd**, *n.f.*, a stream, Ps. 69.²; *pl.*, **ffrydiau**, Ps. 46.⁴.
- Ffirwst**, *n.m.*, hurry, haste. **Ar firwst**, with all speed, Mt. 28.⁷.
- Ffirwyn**, *n.f.*, a bridle; *pl.*, -au, Ia. 3.³. **Ffirwyno**, to bridle, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 3.².
- Ffirwyth**, *n.m.*, a fruit, Mt. 3.¹⁰; *pl.*, -au, Mt. 3.⁸; -ydd, Can. 6.¹¹. **Ffirwythlawn**, *adj.*, fruitful, Act. 14.¹⁷.

- Ffrywthaf**, I bear fruit, bring forth, Ps. 92.¹⁴, Hag. 2.¹⁹.
Ffrywtho, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 13.²³.
Ffrywthlonaf, I make fruitful, Gen. 41.⁵².
Ffrydiau, see **ffrwd**.
Ffrydio, *vb.-n.*, to stream, run out, 1 Bren. 18.²⁸.
Ffuantus, *adj.*, dissembling, canting, Esay 58.^c.
Ffumer, *n.m.*, a chimney, Hos. 13.³.
Ffun, *n.f.*, a breath, Dan. 10.¹⁷.
Ffunud, *n.m.*, form, figure, manner. **Yr un ffunud**, the same form, likeness, Mc. 4.¹⁶.
Ffurf, *n.f.*, a form, Rhuf. 8.²⁹.
Ffurfafen, *n.f.*, the firmament, Gen. 1.⁶.
Ffurhâf, I form, Preg. 11.⁵.
Ffurfiâf, I form, Rhuf. 9.²⁰. **Ffurfiô**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 43.¹⁰.
Ffurfiedig, *adj.*, formed, Rhuf. 9.²⁰.
Ffust, *n.f.*, a flail; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Sam. 24.²².
Ffwrn, *n.f.*, an oven, furnace, Mt. 6.³⁰; *pl.*, **ffyrnau**, Neh. 3.¹¹. **Ffwrnes**, *n.f.*, a furnace, Diar. 27.²¹.
Ffy, see **ffoaf**.
Ffydd, *n.f.*, faith, Mt. 6.³⁰. **Ffyddlawn**, *adj.*, faithful, Lc. 16.¹⁰. **Ffyddlondeb**, *n.m.*, faithfulness, Tit. 2.¹⁰.
Y ffyddloniaid, the faithful ones, believers, Eph. 1.¹.
Ffyliaid, fools, Rhuf. 1.²²; *pl.* of **ffwl**.
Ffynnaf, I prosper, Dan. 11.³². **Ffynnu**, *vb.-n.*, Galar. 1.⁵.
Ffynnadwy, *adj.*, productive, prosperous, Zech. 8.¹².
Ffyniant, *n.m.*, prosperity, Ps. 122.⁷.
Ffynidwydd, fir trees, Esay 14.⁸; *s.f.* **-en**, Hos. 14.⁸.
Ffyn, **ffyn-wewyr**, see **ffon**.
Ffynnon, *n.f.*, a fountain, well, Dat. 21.⁶; *pl.*, **ffynhonnau**, Dat. 7.¹⁷. **Ffynhonell**, *n.f.*, a little well, spring, an issue, Mc. 5.²⁹.
Ffyredd, see **ffordd**.
Ffyrf, *adj.*, firm, thick; *comp. prop.*, **ffyrfach**, 2 Chron. 10.¹⁰.
Ffyrling, *n.f.*, a farthing, Mt. 5.²⁶.
Ffyrnig, *adj.*, fierce, Mt. 8.²⁸.

G

G is (1) a Radical Consonant; its mutations are as follows:—

G , <i>Radical.</i>	<i>Soft.</i>	Ng , <i>Nasal.</i>
Gair.	-Air.	Ngair.

Observe, the Soft Mutation of **G** is formed by dropping the **G** altogether as above. Also, that **gan** and **ger** (originally **can**, **cer**) change into **chan** and **cher**.

N.B.—In addition to words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **G** Radical, all words found there beginning with any of the above mutations will be found below beginning with their Radical Consonant **G**.

Words beginning with a vowel, if not found elsewhere, should be looked for under **G**; e.g., for **air** see **gair**, for **eni** see **geni**, &c.

G is (2) also the Soft Mutation of **C** as in **gariad**, **c** being the Radical Consonant.

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **G** (Soft Mutation) and consequently not found below will be found under **C**; e.g., for **gariad** see **cariad**, for **gerydd** see **cerydd**, for **glywed** see **clywed**, etc.

Gadawaf, I leave, leave alone, allow, suffer, forsake, count or consider, Mt. 27.⁴⁶, Io. 11.⁴⁸, 14.¹⁸, Act. 27.⁷, Ia. 5.¹¹; **gedy**, 3 *p. s.*, Jer. 17.¹¹. **Gadaw**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 4.¹³.

Gadaf, I leave, leave alone: **gad**, 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 19.⁵; **gad**, 2 *s. imp.*, Num. 17.⁴. **Gadu**, Mc. 12.¹⁹, **gadael**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.¹².

Gafael, *n.f.*, a hold, 1 Tim. 6.¹²; a holding of land, Jos. 17.¹⁴.

Gafir, *n.f.*, a goat, Gen. 15.⁹; *pl.*, **geifr**, Hb. 9.¹².

Gagendor, *n.m.*, chasm, a gulf, abyss, Lc. 16.²⁶.

Gair, *n.m.*, a word, Mt. 12.³⁶; saying, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁵; report, Act. 6.³, Tit. 1.⁶; rumour, Act. 2.⁶; *pl.*, **geiriau** (words), Io. 12.⁴⁷. **Geirwir**, *adj.*, truthful, Io. 3.³³.

Galanastira, *n.m.*, a massacre, a slaughter, murder, Num. 35.²¹, Ez. 35.⁵.

Galar, *n.m.*, mourning, lamentation, Mt. 2.¹⁸. **Galarus**, *adj.*, mournful, Gen. 37.³⁵. **Galarwr**, a mourner; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Preg. 12.⁵. **Galarnad**, *n.f.*, a song of lamentation, Mt. 11.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Chron. 35.²⁵.

Galarnadaf, I utter lamentations, make elegies, 2 Chron. 35.²⁵.

Galaraf, I mourn, lament, Mt. 24.³⁰. **Galaru**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 9.¹⁵.

Galilead, a Galilean, Mc. 14.⁷⁰; *pl.*, **-aid**, Act. 2.⁷.

Galwaf, I call, Rhuf. 9.²⁵; **geilw**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 15.⁶; **galw**, *imp. 2 s.*, Io. 4.¹⁶; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 2.⁷.

Galwedig, *adj.*, called, Dat. 17.¹⁴. **Galwedigion**, called ones, Rhuf. 1.⁶. **Galwedigaeth**, *n.m.-f.*, a calling, a call, invitation, vocation, 1 Co. 7.²⁰.

Gallaf, I can, may, am able: **gall**, **geill**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 26.⁴².

Gallu, Phil. 4.¹³; **gallel**, *vb.-n.*, Ezra 5.^c. This verb takes a verb-noun expressed or understood as its object: e.g., y **gallaf** fi **wneuthur** hyn, Mt. 9.²⁸, that I can do this; ni **allodd** neb **atted**, Mt. 22.⁴⁶, no one could answer; fel y **gallwn** **gadw** rhai, 1 Co. 9.²², that I might save some; lle y **gallasem** **bwyso**, 1 Thes. 2.⁶, where we might have leaned; lle y **gallwyf** **fwytta** y Pasg, Lc. 22.¹¹, where I may eat the passover; Duw nis **gellir** ei **demtio**, Ia. 1.¹³, God can not be tempted.

Gallent and **gellynt** are used for the 3 *p. pl.* of the *Past Imperfect*, see Mt. 12.¹⁰ and Gen. 36.⁷.

Gallech, 1 Co. 3.²; **gellych**, Mt. 26.⁴⁰, are used for 2 *p. pl. Past Imperfect*.

Gellych, 2 Bren. 8.¹, is also the 2 *p. s. Subj. Pres.*

Gallu, *n.m.*, power, ability, Rhuf. 1.⁴. **Galluog**, *adj.*, mighty, powerful, Lc. 1.⁴⁹.

Gan, **chan**, by, of, with; with its pronominal suffixes it is **gennyf**, **gennyt**, **ganddo** (*m*), **ganddi** (*f*); *pl.*, **gennym**, **gennych**, **ganddynt**; (*gov. S.*, gan **ddynion**, 1 Thes. 2.⁶; gan **ofidio**, Act. 20.³⁸).

(1) *prep.*, **Gan** (denoting means or agent), by: **gan** yr Arglwydd, Mt. 1.²², *by* the Lord; **gan** y rhai gynt, Mt. 5.²¹, *by* them of old; **gan** y tân a **chan** y mwg a **chan** y, Dat. 9.¹⁸, *by* the fire and *by* the smoke and *by* the; gwelwyd ef **gennyf** finnau, 1 Co. 15.⁸, he was seen *by me*; fy medyddio **gennyt** ti, Mt. 3.¹⁴, to be baptized *by thee*; i'w fedyddio **ganddo**, Mt. 3.¹³, to be

baptized *by him*; y rhai a gyfoethogwyd **ganddi**, Dat. 18.¹⁵, who were made rich *by her*; **gennym**, by us; ai anghredadwy y bernir **gennyach** chwi? Act. 26.⁸, is it judged *by you* incredible; **ganddynt**, *by them*.

(2) **Gan**, of, with, along with: gofyned **gan** Dduw, Ia. 1.⁵, let him ask *of* God; llosgi **gan** dân, Hb. 12.¹⁸, Dat. 8.⁸, burning *with* fire; nid cywilydd **gan** Dduw, Hb. 11.¹⁶ (it is) no shame *with* God (God is not ashamed); **gan** lan yr afon, Neh. 2.¹⁵, *by* the river side; *cf.*, Jer 49.³: **gan** ystlys yr arch, Ex. 25.¹⁴, *by* the side of the ark. Dysgwch **gennyf**, Mt. 11.²⁹, learn ye *of* me; bu lawen iawn **gennyf**, 2 Io. 4, it was very joyful *with me* (I rejoiced greatly); yr hwn sydd hoff **gennyt** ti, Io. 11.³, who is beloved *of thee*; nid yw gywilyddus **ganddo**, Hb. 2.¹¹, it is not shameful *with him* (he is not ashamed); bu edifar **ganddo**, Mt. 27.³, *he repented himself*; **gantho**, *of him*, Lef. 25.²⁶; am na chymmerasom fara **gennym**, Mt. 16.⁷, because we have taken no bread *with us*; gymmeryd bara **ganddynt** (**gentynt**, Ox.), Mt. 16.⁵, to take bread *with them*; a hwy yn ddiystyr **ganddynt**, Mt. 22.⁵, they being heedless.

(3) **Gan**, with (signifying possession); it is coupled with a form of the verb *to be*: y mae **gan**, there is with: y mae ffauau **gan** y llwynogod, a **chan** ehediaid y nef-oedd nythod, Mt. 8.²⁰, the foxes *have* holes and the birds of the air *have* nests; **fod gan** dy frawd ddim, Mt. 5.²³, that there *is* ought *with* thy brother (that thy brother *has* ought); yr oedd **gan** ryw ŵr ddau fab, Lc. 15.¹¹, a certain man there *was with* two sons (a certain man *had* two sons); o **bydd gan** ddyn gant o, Mt. 18.¹², if there *be* a man *with* a hundred of (if a man *have* a hundred of). Y mae **gennyf**, Io. 16.¹², *I have*; gweithredoedd **sydd gennyf**, Ia. 2.¹⁸, *I have* works; a **chennyf** filwyr danaf, Mt. 8.⁹, *having* soldiers under me; tydi, ffydd **sydd gennyt**, Ia. 2.¹⁸, thou, faith *thou hast*; nag a dau lygad **gennyt**, Mt. 18.⁹, than *having* two eyes; **fod ganddo** ffydd, Ia. 2.¹⁴, that *he has* faith; a **chanddo** gleddyf, Io. 18.¹⁰, *having* a sword; pa wraig a **chanddi** ddeg, Lc. 15.⁸, what woman *having* ten; y mae **gennym** ni allor, Hb. 13.¹⁰, *we have* an altar; pa sawl torth **sydd gennyach**, Mt. 15.³⁴, how many loaves *have you*; nid oes **ganddynt** ddim, Mt. 15.³², *they have* nothing. See **wyf** (13).

(4) *conj.*, **Gan**, since: **gan hynny**, therefore, then; **gan fod**, being, it being, being that, since there is, since; **nid oes gan hynny yn awr ddim**, Rhuf. 8.¹, there is *therefore* now no; **pa beth gan hynny a ddywedwn ni?** Rhuf. 4.¹, what shall we say *then*? **gan fod** addewid Hb. 4.¹, *since there is* a promise; **gan ei fod ef yn rhoddi**, Act. 17.²⁵, *since* that he is giving; **gan ein bod ni gan hynny**, Act. 17.²⁹, *since* that we are *therefore*; **gan mwyaf**, Hb. 9.²², *for the most part*.

(5) **Gan** (before a *vb.-n.*) by, with: **gan** and the *vb.-n.* together are translated by a participle: **ac a'u dysgodd gan ddywedyd**, Mt. 5.², and he taught them *by saying* (*saying*); a **chan adaw Nazareth**, Mt. 4.¹³, and *by* or *with leaving* (*and leaving*) Nazareth; **gan fod yn weledig iddynt**, Act. 1.³, *being* visible unto them; **gan dy ddangos dy hun**, Tit. 2.⁷, *showing* thysself; but see Introduction, Verb-noun (6).

Gânt, see **câf**, or **cânt**.

Garan, *n.m.*, a crane, heron, Esay 38.¹⁴.

Gard, *n.m.*, guard (of soldiers), 2 Sam. 23.²³.

Gardd, *n.f.*, a garden, Gen. 2.⁸, Io. 18.¹; *pl.*, **gerddi**, Num. 24.⁶. **Garddwr**, a gardener, Io. 20.¹⁵.

Garlant, a garland; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 14.¹³.

Garleg, *n.pl.*, garlick, Num. 11.⁵.

Garr, *n.m.*, the shank, ham, 2 Sam. 8.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Jos. 11.⁶.

Garw, *adj.*, rough, Deut. 21.⁴, 1 Sam. 20.¹⁰; *pl.*, **geirwon**, Lc. 3.⁵.

Gauaf, *n.m.*, winter, Io. 10.²². **Gauafdy**, *n.m.*, a winter house, Amos 3.¹⁵.

Gauafaf, I will winter, 1 Co. 16.⁶. **Gauafu**, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 3.¹².

Gau, *adj.*, false, 2 Thes. 2.⁹. **Gau-apostolion**, false apostles, 2 Co. 11.¹³. **Gau-brophwyd**, *n.m.*, Act. 13.⁶, a false prophet; *pl.*, **-i**, 1 Io. 4.¹. **Gau-dyst**, *n.m.*, a false witness; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mt. 26.⁶⁰. **Gau-dystiolaeth**, *n.f.*, false witness, Mt. 26.⁵⁹. **Gau-frodyr**, *n.pl.*, false brethren, Gal. 2.⁴. **Gau-Gristau**, *n.pl.*, false Christs, Mt. 24.²⁴.

In the Welsh Bible this word usually remains in the radical when it should be put into the Soft Mutation, *e.g.*, Mt. 26.^{59, 60}, 2 Cor. 11.¹³.

- Gefail**, *n.f.*, gefeilion, tongs, Num. 4.⁹.
Gefelliaid, *n.pl.*, twins, Gen. 25.²⁴.
Gefyn, *n.m.*, a fetter, gyve, Jer. 28.¹⁰; *pl.*, -(n)au, Barn. 16.²¹.
Geifr, see **Gafr**.
Geilwad, *n.m.*, one that calls, a driver, Job 39.⁷.
Geilw, **gelwi**, **gelwais**, **gelwch**, **gelwir**, see **galwaf**.
Geiriau, **geirwir**, see **gair**.
Geirwon, see **garw**.
Gele, *n.m.-f.*, a leech, Diar. 30.¹⁵.
Gelyn, *n.m.*, an enemy, Mt. 5.⁴³; *f.*, -es, Micah 7.⁸; *pl.*, -ion, Mt. 5.⁴⁴. **Gelyniaeth**, *n.f.*, enmity, Rhuf.8.⁷.
Y gelyn ddyndyn, the enemy, Mt. 13.²⁸.
Gem, *n.m.-f.*, a gem; *pl.* -(m)au, 1 Tim. 2.⁹.
Gen, *n.f.*, a jaw, chin, Job 41.².
Genau, *n.m.*, the mouth, Mt. 12.³⁴; *pl.*, -(eu)au, Ps. 58.⁶.
Genedigaeth, *n.f.*, a birth, Mt. 1.¹⁸. **Dydd genedigaeth**, a birthday, Mc. 6.²¹. **Genedigaeth-fraint**, *n.f.*, a birth-right, Hb. 12.¹⁶.
Geneth, *n.f.*, a girl, Mc. 5.⁴⁰; *pl.*, -od, Zech. 8.⁵.
Genfa, *n.f.*, a snaffle, bit, Ps. 32.⁹.
Geni, *vb.-n.*, to be born: oddi eithr **geni** dyn, Io. 3.³, except a man *be born*; y mae yn rhaid eich **geni** chwi, Io. 3.⁷, you must *be born*; wedi **geni** yr Iesu, Mt. 2.¹, after Jesus *was born*.

Indicative Aorist :—**Ganwyd** Moses, Act. 7.²⁰, Moses *was born*; y'm **ganed**, Io. 18.³⁷, I *was born*; yr hyn a **aned**, Io. 3.⁶, that which *has been born*. *Past Imperfect* :—pa le y **genid** Crist, Mt. 2.⁴, where Christ *should be born*. *Pluperfect* :—pe nas **ganesid** ef, Mt. 26.²⁴, if he *had not been born*. *Subj. Pres.* :—y peth sanctaidd a **aner**, the holy thing which *shall be born*.

Genir, see **canaf**.

Genni, *vb.-n.*, to be contained: yn **genni** ynoch, Io. 8.³⁷, *contained (having place) in you*; dwy fil o bathau a **annai** ynddo, 1 Bren. 7.²⁶, two thousand baths *were contained in it*; hyd na **annent**, Mc. 2.², inasmuch that *they were not contained*.

Gennyf, **gennyt**, **gennym**, **gennyh**, **gentynt**, see **gan**.

Ger, *prep. (gov. R.)*, near, by, hard by: **ger bron**, in the presence of, before; See **bron**: **ger bron** fy Nhad, a **cher bron** ei, Dat. 3.⁵, *before my Father and before his*. **Ger fy mron**, Act. 2.²⁵, before me. **Ger dy fron**, Dat. 3.⁸,

before thee. **Ger ei fron ef**, Eph. 1.⁴, before him. **Ger ei bron**, Barn. 20.²⁸, before her. **Ger ein bron**, before us. **Ger eich bron**, 1 Co. 10.²⁷; **ger eich bronnuau**, Lc. 10.⁸, before you. **Ger eu bron hwy**, Mt. 17.²; **ger eu bronnuau**, Act. 17.³, before them. **I'w dwyn hwy ger bron**, Act. 5.²¹, to bring them into one's *presence*. **Ger llaw**, near to, Io. 4.⁵; by, Act. 1.¹⁰; *cf.*, Neh. 3.⁴⁻¹².

Gerddi, see *gardd*.

Gergesiaid, Gergesenes, Mt. 8.²⁸.

Gerwin, *adj.*, rough, severe, Diar. 18.²³. **Gerwindet**, *n.m.*, roughness, hardness, severity, Jer. 49.¹⁶.

Gesydd, see *gosodaf*.

Geudab, *n.m.*, falsehood, deceit, Ps. 62.⁹.

Geudy, *n.m.*, a privy, Mt. 15.¹⁷.

Gewyn, *n.m.*, a sinew, Gen. 32.³²; *pl.*, -(n)au, Job 40.¹⁷.

Giau, *n.pl.*, sinews, Job 10.¹¹; *s.m.*, **gieuyn**, Esay 48.⁴.

Gilydd, *pron.*, is preceded (1) by a plural possessive pronoun; 1 *p.pl.*, **carwn ein gilydd**, 1 Io. 4.⁷, let us love *one another*; 2 *p.pl.*, **cynghorwch eich gilydd**, Hb. 3.¹³, exhort *one another*; **a'ch gilydd**, Act. 7.²⁶, with *one another*; **i'ch gilydd**, . . . **dros eich gilydd**, Ia. 5.¹⁶, *one to another* . . . *one for another*; 3 *p.pl.*, **i'w gilydd**, Dat. 11.¹⁰, to *one another*; **casânt eu gilydd**, Mt. 24.¹⁰, they will hate *one another*. (2) By a noun and **bwy**: **o ben bwygilydd**, 2 Bren. 10.²¹, from *one end to the other*; **ac o dabernacl bwy gilydd**, 1 Chron. 17.⁵, and from *one tabernacle to the other*.

Glân, *adj.*, clean, Dat. 19.¹⁴; fair, Gen. 12.¹¹. **Glendid**, *n.m.*, cleanness, Amos 4.⁶. **Glandeg**, *adj.*, comely and fair, Gen. 29.¹⁷.

Glan, *n.m.*, bank, shore side; *pl.*, -(n)au, Dan. 8.¹⁶.

Glanhâf, I cleanse, 2 Tim. 2.²¹. **Glanhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 10.².

Glanhâd, *n.m.*, purification, cleansing, Mc. 1.⁴⁴.

Glas, *adj.*, blue, Ex. 26.¹; green; *pl.*, **gleision**, Dat. 6.¹³.

Glasu, *vb.-n.*, to become green (of plants, &c.), Job 15.³²; to wax pale, Esay 29.²².

Glaswelltyn, *n.m.*, a blade of grass, the plant, Ia. 1.¹¹; *pl.*, and *cl.*, **glaswellt**, Mc. 6.³⁹; **gwelltglas**, Mt. 14.¹⁹.

Glesni, *n.m.*, blueness, paleness, Jer. 30.⁶.

Glew, *adj.*, courageous, Tit. 1.⁹; *pl.*, -ion, Joel 2.⁷.

Glin, *n.f.*, a knee, Ph. 2.¹⁰; *pl.*, -iau, Eph. 3.¹⁴.

Glo, *n.m.*, coal, Io. 18.¹⁸. **Gloyn**, *n.m.*, a coal, Galar. 4.⁸.

Gloddestwr, *n.m.*, a reveller, carouser; *pl.*, -wyr, Diar. 28.⁷.

- Gloyw**, *adj.*, clear, bright, Dat. 21.¹⁸. **Gloywder**, *n.m.*, brightness, Ez. 28.⁷. **Gloyw-lym**, *adj.*, sharp and bright, Ez. 21.^c.
- Gloywaf**, I make or become bright, furbish, sharpen, Ez. 21.¹⁰. **Gloywi**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 21.¹¹.
- Glwth**, *adj.*, gluttonous, Lc. 7.³⁴; *pl.*, **glythion**, Diar. 23.²⁰. **Glythineb**, *n.m.*, gluttony, Lc. 21.³⁴.
- Glwth**, *n.m.*, a couch; *pl.*, **glythau**, Act. 5.¹⁵.
- Glyn**, *n.m.*, a valley, glen, Jos. 8.¹¹; *pl.*, **-(n)oedd**, Micah 1.⁴.
- Glynaf**, I cleave; **glÿn**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 19.⁵; Act. 8.²⁹; *imp.* 2 *s.*, **glynu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 19.⁴⁸.
- Go**, *adv. and prefix*, somewhat (*gov. S*).
- Gobaith**, *n.m.*, hope, Rhuf. 4.¹⁸. **Gobeithfawr**, full of hope, Barn. 18.^c.
- Gobeithiaf**, I hope, Mt. 12.²¹. **Gobeithio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 24.²¹.
- Gobennydd**, *n.m.*, a pillow, Mc. 4.³⁸.
- Goblygu**, *vb.-n.*, to wrap, 1 Sam. 21.⁹.
- Gobrwyaf**, I reward, Ps. 18.²⁰.
- Gobrwy**, see **gwobr**.
- Gochelaf**, I avoid, shun, beware. **Gochel**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Tit. 3.¹⁰, avoid thou. **Gochel**, Diar. 1.^c; **gochelyd**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 8.²⁰.
- Godidog**, *adj.*, excellent, 2 Chron. 35.^c. **Godidowgrwydd**, *n.m.*, excellence, 2 Co. 4.^{7,17}.
- Godineb**, *n.m.*, adultery, fornication, Mt. 5.³²; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 15.¹⁹. **Godinebus**, *adj.*, adulterous, Mt. 12.³⁹.
- Godinebwr**, *n.m.*, an adulterer, Lc. 11.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Hb. 13.⁴. **Godineb-wragedd**, *n.pl.*, adulteresses, Ia. 4.⁴.
- Godinebaf**, I commit adultery or fornication, Rhuf. 2.²². **Godinebu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 8.⁴.
- Godraf**, I milk, Esay 66.¹¹; **godro**, *vb.-n.*
- Godre**, *n.m.*, Num. 15.³⁸; **godrau**, *n.m.*, Ex. 28.³³, a lower edge, a skirt, border; *pl.*, **godreon**.
- Godywyll**, *adj.*, somewhat dark, Lef. 13.²⁸.
- Goddefaf**, I suffer, endure, bear, permit. **Goddef**, 3 *p. s.*, Mal. 3.²; *imp.* 2 *s.*, 2 Tim. 2.³; *vb.-n.*, Act. 14.¹⁵, Dat. 11.⁹.
- Goddeithiaf**, I consume with fire, Ps. 83.¹⁴.
- Goddiweddaf**, I overtake, 1 Thes. 5.⁴; **goddiwes**, 3 *p. s.*, Amos 9.¹³. **Goddiweddyd**, 1 Sam. 30.⁸; **goddiwes**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 42.¹⁶.
- Gôf**, *n.m.*, a smith, 1 Sam. 13.¹⁹; *pl.*, **-aint**, Neh. 3.⁸. **Gôf-arian**, a silversmith, Act. 19.²⁴. **Gôf-copr**, *n.m.*, a coppersmith, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁴.

- Gofal**, *n.m.*, care, Lc. 10.³⁵; *pl.*, **-on**, Mc. 4.¹⁹. **Gofalus**, *adj.*, careful, Lc. 10.⁴¹.
- Gofalaf**, I take care; **gofalu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 6.²⁸.
- Gofer**, *n.m.-f.*, a little stream that runs out of a well, Diar. 25.²⁶.
- Gofid**, *n.m.*, pain, misery, distress, Gen. 44.²⁹; *pl.*, **-iau**, Mt. 24.⁸. **Gofidus**, *adj.*, full of pain, distressed, Lc. 2.⁴⁸.
- Gofidiaf**, I grieve, cause grief, Ps. 55.⁴, 78.⁴⁰; **gofidio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 20.³⁸.
- Gofwy**, *n.m.*, a visitation, Jer. 10.¹⁵.
- Gofwyaf**, I visit, Ps. 17.³; **gofwyo**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 50.²⁵.
- Gofyn**, *n.m.*, a demand, question, request; *pl.*, **-ion**, 2 Chron. 9.².
- Gofynaf**, I ask, Mt. 21.²⁴; **gofyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 7.⁹; *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 2.⁸; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 7.⁸.
- Gogan**, *n.f.*; **gogan-air**, *n.m.*, dispraise, 1 Pe. 2.¹; *pl.*, **goganau**, 2 Co. 12.²⁰.
- Goganu**, to dispraise, *vb.-n.*, 1 Pe. 2.¹².
- Gogledd**, *n.m.*, the north, Dat. 21.¹³.
- Goglud**, *n.m.*, dependence, trust, reliance, Diar. 11.²⁸.
- Gogonedd**, *n.m.*, 2 Thes. 3.¹; **gogoniant**, *n.m.*, glory, Mt. 4.⁸, **Gogoneddus**, *adj.*, glorious, Col. 1.¹¹.
- Gogoneddaf**, I glorify, Io. 12.²⁸; **gogoneddu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 18.⁴³.
- Gogr**, *n.m.*, a sieve, Esay 30.²⁸.
- Gogrynnaf**, *vb.-n.*, I sift, Amos 9.⁹.
- Gogwyddaf**, I incline, bow, Gen. 49.¹⁵, Esay 37.¹⁷; **gogwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 19.³⁰.
- Gogyfuwch**, *adj.*, equal (in height or state), Phil. 2.⁶.
- Gogyhyd**, *adj.*, of equal length, Diar. 26.⁷.
- Gogymmaint**, *adj.*, equal (in size or degree), Dat. 21.¹⁶.
- Golchfa**, *n.f.*, a washing place, a washing, Can. 4.², 6.⁶.
- Golchiad**, *n.m.*, a washing, Tit. 3.⁵; *pl.*, **-au**, Mc. 7.⁸.
- Golchydd**, *n.m.*, a washer; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mal. 3.².
- Golch-lestr**, *n.m.*, a laver, Ex. 30.^c.
- Golchaf**, I wash, Io. 13.⁸. **Gylch**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 58.¹⁰; **golch**, *imp. 2 s.*, Mt. 6.¹⁷; **golchi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 2.²².
- Goleu**, *n.m.*, light, Act. 16.²⁹; an aperture for the admission of light, as a window, 1 Bren. 7.⁵. **Goleu**, *adj.*, light, Mt. 6.²². **Goleuad**, *n.m.*, a light, Micah 7.⁹; a luminary; *pl.*, **-au**, Gen. 1.^{14,16}. **Goleuni**, light, Act. 26.¹³.
- Goleuaf**, I light, lighten, give light: *pa wraig . . . ni oleu* (3 *p. s.*) *ganwyll*? Lc. 15.⁸, what woman *lights* not a candle; *hi a oleua* (3 *p. s.*) *i*, Mt. 5.¹⁵, and it *gives light* to, Dat. 21.²³; **goleuo**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 10.³².

- Goleufynag**, *n.m.* (**goleu**, light; **mynag**, a declaration), a demonstration, 1 Sam. 14.⁴¹.
- Golosgi**, *vb.-n.*, to burn, char, Ez. 15.⁴.
- Golud**, *n.m.*, riches, Mc. 10.²³. **Goludog**, *adj.*, rich, Lc. 16.¹⁹.
- Golwg**, *n.* (1) *m.*, the eyesight, Mt. 20.³⁴; (2) *f.*, sight, Act. 7.³¹; *pl.*, **-on**, Lc. 18.¹³. **Golygiad**, *n.m.*, appearance, view, 1 Sam. 16.⁷. **Golygwr**, *n.m.*, an overseer, Gen. 39.⁵; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Act. 20.²⁸. **Golygus**, *adj.*, of good appearance, 2 Sam. 23.²¹. **Golwg-wasanaeth**, *n.m.*, eyeservice, Eph. 6.⁶.
- Golygaf**, I look upon, view, Gen. 15.⁵; **golygu**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 39.^c.
- Golymmaf**, I sharpen, whet, Ps. 140.³.
- Gollyngaf**, I loose, let loose, Mt. 18.²⁷. **Gollwng**, 3 *p. s.*, Ex. 6.¹; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Ex. 4.²³. **Gollyngaf ymaith**, I will let go, dismiss, Mt. 5.³¹, 15.²³, Lc. 23.¹⁶, 1 Co. 7.¹¹. **Gollyngaf yn rhydd**, I release, let loose, Lc. 23.²⁵, Act. 27.⁴⁰. **Gollyngaf waed**, I shed blood, Mt. 23.³⁵. **Gollyngaf dros gof**, I forget, Mt. 16.⁵. **Gollyngaf heibio**, I let pass, 1 Sam. 10.². **Gollwng**, *vb.-n.* **Gollwng ymaith**, Act. 4.²³; **gollwng yn rhydd**, Dat. 20.³; **gollwng gwaed**, Hb. 9.²²; **gollwng dros gof**, 2 Pe. 1.⁹; **gollwng** (of beverage), to draw, Io. 2.^{8,9}.
- Gollyngdod**, *n.m.*, release, deliverance, Lc. 4.¹⁸.
- Gollyngiad**, a letting loose, remission, Lef. 25.^c. **Gollyngiad y gwaed**, the shedding of the blood, Hb. 11.²⁸.
- Gommeddaf**, I refuse, deny, keep back, 1 Bren. 20.⁷. **Gommedd**, 3 *p. s.*, 2 Sam. 13.¹³; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Diar. 30.⁷.
- Gorchestol**, *adj.*, excellent, heroic, Gen. 30.⁸.
- Gorchfygaf**, I overcome, Dat. 11.⁷; **gorchfygu**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 2.⁷.
- Gorchudd**, *n.m.*, a cover, veil, 2 Co. 3.¹⁴.
- Gorchuddiaf**, I cover, Gen. 7.¹⁹; **gorchuddio**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 104.⁹.
- Gorchwyl**, *n.m.*, a work, business, undertaking, Act. 6.³; *pl.*, **-ion**, 1 Thes. 4.¹¹.
- Gorchwyledd**, *n.m.*, bashfulness, modesty, Ezra 9.⁶.
- Gorchymyn**, *n.m.*, a command, Mt. 22.³⁶; a charge, Lc. 9.²¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Io. 14.²¹.
- Gorchymynaf**, I command, commend, Mt. 28.²⁰, Act. 14.²³; **gorchymyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 4.¹⁰; *vb.-n.*, Mc. 1.⁴³, Act. 14.²⁶.
- Gordd**, *n.f.*, a sledge, Jer. 23.²⁹.

- Gordderchadon**, *n.pl.*, Esth. 2.¹⁴; **gordderch-wragedd**, *n.pl.*, concubines, Gen. 25.⁶. **Gordderchwyr**, *n.m.*, a paramour; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Ez. 23.²⁰.
- Gorddiog**, *adj.*, overslothful, Tit. 1.¹².
- Gordduaf**, I make or become somewhat black or dark; **gordduo**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 13.³⁹.
- Gorddyfnder**, *n.m.*, a very great deep, Ps. 71.²⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 95.⁴, 104.⁶.
- Goresgynaf**, I overrun, invade, subdue, Jos. 18.³, Hb. 11.³³; **goresgyn**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 32.²⁴.
- Goresgyniad**, *n.m.*, a possessing, occupancy, invasion, Jer. 50.⁴⁶.
- Goreu**, *adj.*, best. See **da**; used as noun often, Lc. 12.⁵⁸, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁵, 3.¹⁴. **Goreugwyr**, *n.pl.*, men of highest rank, Mc. 6.²¹. **Goreuon**, *n.pl.*, the best, Num. 18.^{12, 30}.
- Goreuraf**, I gild, Esay 40.¹⁹; **goreuro**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.⁴.
- Gorfwch**, *n.m.*, a goblet; *pl.*, **-(ych)au**, 1 Chron. 28.¹⁷.
- Gorfod**, see **gorfyddaf**.
- Gorfodaeth**, *n.f.*, compulsion, conquest, 1 Chron. 5.^c.
- Gorfoledd**, *n.m.-f.*, joy, gladness, exultation, Io. 8.⁵⁶, 1 Co. 15.³¹, Phil. 1.²⁶.
- Gorfoleddaf**, I rejoice, exult, triumph, glory, Act. 2.²⁶. Rhuf. 11.¹⁸; **gorfoleddu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 2.²³.
- Gorfyddaf**, I prevail: **ni orfuant** (*Ind. Aor.*), Dat. 12.⁸, they prevailed not; **ac y gorfyddech** (*Pres. Subj.*), Rhuf. 3.⁴, and that *thou mightest prevail*. This verb is used impersonally to denote necessity; *e.g.*, **mai felly y gorfydd bod**, Mt. 26.⁵⁴, that thus (it) *must* be; **pe gorfyddai i mi farw**, Mt. 26.³⁵, though *I must die*. **Gorfod**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 73.^c; **yn gorfod goddef**, compelled to suffer, Act. 14.¹⁵. This verb is conjugated mainly as a compound of **wyf**. See **canfyddaf** and **darfyddaf**.
- Goris**, under, below, Act. 27.¹⁶.
- Goriwaered**, *n.m.*, a descent, declivity, Micah 1.⁴.
- Gorllewin**, *n.m.*, the west, Mt. 8.¹¹.
- Gormesaf**, I am burdensome to oppress, 2 Co. 11.⁹; **gormesu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 13.²⁵.
- Gormesol**, *adj.*, oppressive, burdensome, 2 Co. 12.¹³. **Gormesiaid**, *n.pl.*, intruders, Esay 13.²¹.
- Gormod**, *n.m.*, 1 Pe. 4.⁴; **gormodedd**, *n.m.*, excess, Eph. 5.¹⁸.
- Goror**, *n.f.*, a coast, border, Mc. 5.¹⁷.
- Gorphenaf**, I finish, complete, accomplish, Io. 19.³⁰; **gorphen**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 6.¹³.
- Gorphwyllog**, *adj.*, distracted, mad, Jer. 29.²⁶.

- Gorphwysaf**, I rest; **gorphwys**, 3 *p. s.*, Act. 2.²⁶; *imp.* 2 *p. s.*, Lc. 12.¹⁹; *vb.-n.*, Dat. 4.⁸.
- Gorphwysdra**, *n.m.*, rest, Dat. 14.¹¹. **Gorphwysfa**, *n.f.*, a resting place, rest, Hb. 4.¹; *pl.*, -(fa)oedd, Es. 32.¹⁸.
- Gorsedd**, *n.f.*, Mt. 19.²⁸; **gorseddfa**, *n.f.*, Lc. 1.³²; **gorseddfainc**, *n.f.*, a throne, Dat. 1.⁴; *pl.*, -(fe)ydd, Lc. 22.³⁰; -(feingc)iau, Dat. 11.¹⁶. **Gorsedd**, *n.f.*, a court of justice, Act. 19.²⁹, 25.⁶.
- Gorsin**, *n.f.*, a door post, Ex. 21.⁶; *pl.*, -(sing)au, Amos 9.¹.
- Gorthrech**, *n.m.*, an overcoming violence, Act. 24.⁷.
- Gorthrechaf**, I overcome, master, Barn. 6.²; **gorthrechu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Bren. 16.^c.
- Gorthrwm**, *adj.*, very heavy, oppressive, Esay 29.^c; *n.m.*, oppression.
- Gorthrymmaf**, I oppress, afflict, Act. 7.²⁴, 1 Thes. 3.⁴; **gorthrymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 24.⁹.
- Gorthrymder**, *n.m.*, oppression, affliction, tribulation, Mt. 24.²¹; *pl.*, -au, Rhuf. 5.³. **Gorthrymedig**, *adj.*, oppressed, Ps. 9.⁹; *pl.*, -ion, Amos 3.⁹. **Gorthrymmus**, *adj.*, oppressing, Seph. 3.¹. **Gorthrymmydd**, Job 3.¹⁸; -wr, an oppressor, Jer. 21.¹²; *pl.*, -wyr, Neh. 9.²⁷.
- Goruchaf**, *adj.*, highest, Lc. 2.¹⁴; **y Goruchaf**, the Highest, Lc. 6.³⁵; **y goruchafion**, the highest places, Mt. 21.⁹. **Goruchafiaeth**, *n.f.*, high estate, supremacy, 1 Tim. 2.². **Goruchel**, *adj.*, very high, supreme, Rhuf. 13.¹. **Goruchelder**, *n.m.*, supreme height, supremacy, Ps. 68.³⁴, 102.¹⁹.
- Goruchwyliaeth**, *n.f.*, superintendence, charge, stewardship, dispensation, Num. 4.¹⁶, Lc. 16.², Eph. 3.²; *pl.*, -au, 2 Chron. 31.¹⁶. **Goruchwylwr**, *n.m.*, a steward, an overseer, Lc. 16.^{1,2}.
- Goruchwyllo**, *vb.-n.*, to superintend, Num. 8.²⁶.
- Goruwch**, *prep.*, above, over, Io. 3.³¹; in composition, (1) *upper*: **goruwch-ystafell**, an upper room, Mc. 14.¹⁵. **Goruwch-leoedd**, upper places, Hb. 1.³. (2) *upon* (with verbs).
- Goruwch-adeiladaf**, I build upon, 1 Co. 3.¹²; **goruwch-adeiladu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 3.¹⁰.
- Gorwag**, *adj.*, utterly empty, desolate, Jer. 4.⁷.
- Gorwagedd**, *n.m.*, utter vanity, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁸.
- Gorweddaf**, I lie: a'u cyrph hwynt a orwedd (3 *p. s.*), and their dead bodies shall lie, Dat. 11.⁸, Mt. 28.⁶; **gorwedd**, *imp.* 2 *p. s.*, Gen. 39.⁷; *vb.-n.*, 1 Io. 5.¹⁹.
- Gorweddfa**, *n.f.*, a place to lie down, couch, Job 7.¹³, Esay 65.¹⁰.

- Gorweddfâf**, I will cause to lie down, Ez. 34.¹⁵.
- Gorwyr**, *n.m.*, a great grandchild; *pl.*, **-ion**, Gen. 50.²³.
- Gorymdaith**, *vb.-n.*, to sojourn, Gen. 47.⁴.
- Gosodaf**, I set, put, lay, appoint, assign, Est. 8.¹¹, Mt. 24.⁵¹, Io. 7.⁴⁴, 1 Tim. 4.⁶, Tit. 1.⁵: **gesyd** (3 *p. s.*) efe ef, Mt. 24.⁴⁷, he *will set* him; **gosod**, *imp.* 2 *p. s.*, Ps. 141.³; **gosod**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 21.¹, 2 Co. 5.¹⁹, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁵.
- Gosod ar**, to set (in authority) over, Mt. 25. ^{21, 23}; to assault, Barn. 18.^c.
- Gosodiad**, *n.m.*, a fashion, Ez. 43.¹¹, a fixing, a placing, 2 Chron. 2.⁴; a laying on, Act. 8.¹⁸. **Gosodedig**, *adj.*, appointed, placed, set, 2 Chron. 2.⁴. **Gosodwr**, *n.m.*, one who sets or puts forth, Ia. 4.¹².
- Gosteg**, *n.f.*, a silence, Dat. 8.¹.
- Gostegaf**, I silence, become silent, Ps. 107.²⁹; **gostegu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 20.¹.
- Gostyngaf**, I bow, humble; **gostwng**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 75.⁷; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 14.¹¹, Act. 21.⁵.
- Gostyngedig**, *adj.*, humble, lowly, Lc. 2.⁵¹. **Gostyngedd-rwydd**, *n.m.*, humility, Act. 20.¹⁹. **Gostyngiad**, *n.m.*, humiliation, Act. 8.³³; a casting down, a debasing, Micah 6.¹⁴.
- Gradell**, *n.f.*, a griddle, bakestone, an iron plate to bake cakes on, 1 Chron. 9.³¹.
- Gradd**, *n.f.*, a degree, Ia. 1.⁹; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 38.⁸.
- Graian**, *n.-pl.*, gravel, Diar. 20.¹⁷.
- Gras**, *n.m.*, grace, Lc. 2.⁴⁰. **Grasol**, *adj.*, Col. 4.⁶; **gras-usol**, *adj.*, gracious, Lc. 4.²². **Graslawn**, *adj.*, Ex. 34.⁶, full of grace, gracious. **Graslonrwydd**, *n.m.*, graciousness, Ps. 106.⁴.
- Grawn**, see **gronyn**.
- Grawnwin**, *n.-pl.*, grapes, Lc. 6.⁴⁴.
- Gresynaf**, I grieve, pity, Ps. 119.¹⁵⁸.
- Griddfan**, groaning, sighing, lamentation, Act. 7.³⁴.
- Griddfanaf**, I groan, I make a lamentable noise, Io. 11.³⁸; **griddfan**, *vb.-n.*, Job 24.¹², Joel 1.¹⁸.
- Grisial**, *n.m.*, crystal, Esay 54.¹², Dat. 22.¹.
- Grisiau**, *n.-pl.* (**gris**, a step), stairs, Act. 21.³⁵.
- Groeges**, *n.f.*, a Grecian woman, Mc. 7.²⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 17.¹².
- Gronyn**, *n.m.*, a grain; *pl.*, **grawn**, 1 Co. 15.³⁷.
- Grudd**, *n.f.*, a cheek, Mt. 5.³⁹; *pl.*, **-iau**, Can. 1.¹⁰.
- Grug**, *n.m.*, heather, Jer. 17.⁶.
- Grwgnachaf**, I murmur, grumble, Deut. 1.²⁷, Io. 6.⁴¹; **grwgnach**, 3 *p. s.*, Galar. 3.³⁹; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.¹¹.

- Grym**, *n.m.*, power, force, momentum, import, 1 Co. 14.¹¹, Ph. 3.⁹. **Grymmus**, *adj.*, mighty, Gen. 49.²⁴. **Grymusder**, *n.m.*, Ex. 14.³¹; **grymusdra**, *n.m.*, might, mightiness, Barn. 6.¹⁴.
- Gwadaf**, I deny, Mc. 14.³¹; yntau hefyd a'n gwad (3 *p.s.*) ninnau, 2 Tim. 2.¹², he also *will deny* us; **gwadu**, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 1.¹⁶.
- Gwadn**, *n.m.*, the sole (of the foot); *pl.*, -au, Esay 60.¹⁴.
- Gwadd**, *n.f.*, a mole, Lef. 11.³⁰.
- Gwaddod**, *n.m.*, dregs, Esay 51.¹⁷.
- Gwaddol**, *n.m.*, a dowry, Ex. 22.¹⁷.
- Gwae**, *n.f.*, woe, Mt. 23.¹³.
- Gwaed**, *n.m.*, blood, Hb. 9.²². **Gwaedlif**, *n.m.*, issue of blood, Mt. 9.²⁰. **Gwaed-wyllt**, *adj.*, hot blooded, 2 Tim. 3.⁴.
- Gwaedd**, *n.f.*, a cry, Mt. 25.⁶.
- Gwaeddaf**, I cry out, Act. 7.⁵⁷. **Gweiddi**, Ex. 5.⁸; **gwaeddi**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 1.²³.
- Gwael**, *adj.*, mean, base, vile, worthless, Num. 21.⁵, 2 Co. 10.¹. **Gwaeledd**, *n.m.*, low estate (in health or otherwise), Lc. 1.⁴⁸.
- Gwaelod**, *n.m.*, bottom, Ex. 15.⁵; *pl.*, -ion, 2 Sam. 22.¹⁶. **Heb waelod**, *adj.*, Dat. 9.¹; **diwaelod**, *adj.*, bottomless, Dat. 9.¹¹.
- Gwaeth**, *adj.*, worse, Io. 2.¹⁰. **Waeth-waeth**, *adv.*, worse and worse, 2 Tim. 3.¹³.
- Gwaered**, gwared (Ox.), *n.m.*, a slope, declivity. **I waered**, downwards, Mt. 8.¹.
- Gwag**, *adj.*, empty, Mt. 12.⁴⁴; *pl.*, gweigion, Act. 14.¹⁵. **Gwag-law**, *adj.*, empty-handed, Mc. 12.³. **Gwag-siarad**, *vb.-n.*, to prate, 3 Io.¹⁰. **Gwag-siaradus**, *adj.*, vainly talkative, 1 Tim. 5.¹³.
- Gwagedd**, *n.m.*, vanity, Preg. 1.².
- Gwangcus**, *adj.*, voracious, greedy, Esay 56.¹¹.
- Gwahan**, *n.m.*, separation, difference, Lef. 11.⁴⁷; *adj.*, separate, of separation, Num. 18.⁷. **Gwahaniaeth**, *n.m.*, separation, Lef. 15.¹⁹, Eph. 2.¹⁴; difference, Rhuf. 3.²². **Gwahaniad**, *n.m.*, severance, Hb. 4.¹². **Gwahanol**, *adj.*, separated, Mt. 11.⁵; see *claf*. **Gwahanglwyf**, *n.m.*, leprosy, Lc. 5.¹². **Gwahanglwyfo**, *vb.-n.*, to become leprous, Ex. 4.^c. **Gwahanglwyfus**, *adj.*, leprous, Mt. 8.². **Gwahanlen**, a separation veil, a vail, Ex. 26.³¹. **Gwahanredol**, *adj.*, distinct, particular, Eph. 5.^c.
- Gwahanaf**, I separate, Mt. 24.⁵¹; divide, Gen. 1.⁴; **gwahan**, 2 *p.s. imp.*, Ps. 55.⁹; **gwahanu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 8.³⁹.

- Gwahanedig**, *adj.*, parted asunder, Act. 2.³.
Gwaharddaf, I forbid, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁶; **gwahardd**, *imp.* 2 s., Num. 11.²⁸; *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 4.³.
Gwahoddaf, I invite, Lc. 14.¹⁰; **gwahodd**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 10.²⁷.
Gwahoddedigion, *n.pl.*, guests, Lc. 14.⁷.
Gwain, *n.f.*, a sheath, Io. 18.¹¹.
Gwair, *n.m.*, hay, 1 Co. 3.¹².
Gwaith, (1) *n.m.*, work, Hb. 1.¹⁰; the fashion or manner of that which is made or done, Ex. 37.¹⁹, 38.⁴, 1 Bren. 7.²⁸, Ez. 1.¹⁶; (2) *n.f.*, a time: y waith gyntaf, Gal. 4.¹³, the first *time*; yr ail waith, Io. 21.¹⁶, Act. 10.^{15,16}, the second *time*. It is used in comp.: **unwaith**, once; **dwywaith**, twice, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁸; **teirgwaith**, thrice, 2 Co. 11.²⁵; see **dyddgwaith**, 1 Sam. 14.¹; **noswaith**, Job 3.⁷; **prydnawngwaith**, 2 Sam. 11.².
Gwala, *n.m.*, enough, sufficiency, Lc. 15.¹⁷.
Gwalch, *n.m.*, a hawk, Lef. 11.¹⁶.
Gwallgofus, *adj.*, mad, Diar. 26.¹⁸.
Gwallgofaf, I become mad, Jer. 25.¹⁶; **gwallgofi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Sam. 21.¹⁴.
Gwallt, *n.m.*, the hair of the head, 1 Tim. 2.⁹. **Gwallt-laes**, *adj.*, having long hair, 1 Co. 11.¹⁴.
Gwammal, *adj.*, unstable, wanton, Esay 3.¹⁶.
Gwan, *adj.*, weak; *pl.*, **gweiniaid**, 1 Co. 9.²². **Gwendid**, *n.m.*, weakness, infirmity, Rhuf. 8.²⁶.
Gwanaf, I pierce, Heb. 12.²⁰; **gwanu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 19.^c.
Gwanhâf, I weaken, Rhuf. 14.²¹; **gwanhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 38.⁴.
Gwanhychu, *vb.-n.*, to enfeeble, disable, Ps. 106.⁴³.
Gwarr, *n.m.*, the neck, Diar. 29.¹; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 15.¹⁰.
Gwar-galed, *adj.*, Act. 7.⁵¹; **gwarsyth**, *adj.*, stiffnecked, stubborn, Ps. 75.⁵.
Gwaradwyddaf, I put to shame, reproach, revile, Mt. 5.¹¹, Rhuf. 15.³, Phil. 1.²⁰; **gwaradwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 4.¹⁴.
Gwaradwydd, *n.m.*, reproach, disgrace, Lc. 1.²⁵.
Gwaradwyddiad, *n.m.*, a reproaching, a scandalizing, Seph. 2.⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Hb. 10.³³. **Gwaradwyddus**, *adj.*, scandalous, ignominious, Diar. 10.⁵.
Gwarafunaf, I grudge, forbid, Mt. 3.¹⁴; **gwarafun**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 16.⁶.
Gwarantu, *vb.-n.*, to warrant, avouch, Io. 14.^c.
Gwarchae, *n.m.*, Zech. 12.²; **gwarchaëdigaeth**, *n.f.*, Ez. 4.⁸, a siege. **Gwarchglawdd**, *n.m.*, an entrenchment, Deut. 20.¹⁹.

- Gwarchaeaf**, I besiege, Lc. 19.⁴³; **gwarchae**, 3 *p. s.*, 2 Chron. 6.²⁸; 2 *s. imp.*, Ez. 4.³; *vb.-n.*, Jer. 32.².
Gwarchaëdig, *adj.*, besieged, confined, Deut. 32.³⁶.
Gwarch-dwr, *n.m.*, a watchtower, Esay 29.³.
Gwarcheidwad, *n.m.*, a guardian, keeper; *pl.*, -(w)aid, Can. 8.¹¹.
Gwarchod, **gwarchad** (Ox.), *vb.-n.*, to guard, watch, keep at home, 1 Tim. 5.¹⁴, Tit. 2.⁵.
Gwaredaf, I save, deliver, Mt. 27.⁴², Hb. 2.¹⁵. **Gweryd**, Diar. 14.²⁵; **gwared**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 1.²¹. **Gwared**, *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 7.¹. **Gwaredu**, Mt. 27.⁴²; **gwared**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 7.³⁴.
Gwaredol, *adj.*, saved, Esay 35.⁹. **Gwaredigion**, *n.pl.*, saved ones, Ps. 107.². **Gwaredwr**, *n.m.*, Act. 7.³⁵; **gwaredydd**, *n.m.*, a deliverer, saviour, Barn. 18.²⁸, Act. 7.³⁵. **Y Gwaredwr**, the Saviour, Rhuf. 11.²⁶.
Gwariaf, I spend, Esay 55.².
Gwarth, *n.m.*, Dat. 3.¹⁸; **gwarthrudd**, *n.m.*, reproach, shame, disgrace, Gen. 30.²³. **Gwarthus**, *adj.*, disgraceful, Rhuf. 1.²⁶. **Gwarthle**, *n.m.*, the secret parts, Esay 3.¹⁷.
Gwarthâf, I put to shame or confusion, Ps. 35.⁴.
Gwarthaf, *n.m.*, top, height, summit. **Ar warthaf**, upon, Lc. 21.³⁵. **Ar eu gwarthaf**, upon them, 1 Thes. 5.³.
Gwartheg, *n.pl.*, kine, horned cattle, Gen. 41.².
Gwas, *n.m.*, a youth, a man-servant, Mt. 8.⁶; *pl.*, **gweision**, Io. 18.³⁶. **Gwasanaeth**, *n.m.*, service, Hb. 9.¹.
Gwasanaethwr, *n.m.*, a servant, 2 Pe. 1.¹; *pl.*, -wyr, Dat. 1.¹. **Gwasanaeth-ferch**, *n.f.*, a bondmaid, Gal. 4.²².
Gwasanaethyddes, *n.f.*, a handmaiden, Lc. 1.³⁸.
Gwasanaethaf, I serve, Mt. 4.¹⁰; **gwasanaethu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.²⁸.
Gwasarn, *n.m.*, what is strewn, litter, booty, Hab. 2.⁷.
Gwasgaf, I squeeze, press, throng, Lef. 5.⁹, Mc. 5.²⁴, Lc. 8.⁴²; **gwasgu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 8.⁴⁵.
Gwasgfa, *n.f.*, a pressure, distress, Diar. 1.²⁷.
Gwasgar, *n.m.*, a dispersion, scattering. **Gwasgarfa**, *n.f.*, a scattering, Esay 30.³⁰. **Gwasgarog**, *adj.*, scattered, spreading, Ez. 17.⁶. **Ar wasgar**, dispersed, scattered, Ia. 1.¹.
Gwasgaraf, I disperse, scatter, Mt. 25.²⁶; **gwasgar**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 11.²⁴; *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 68.³⁰; **gwasgaru**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 11.²³.
Gwasgaredig, *adj.*, scattered, 2 Chron. 18.¹⁶; *pl.*, -ion, Ps. 147.².

Gwastad, *adj.*, even, level, constant, alway, 2 Thes. 2.¹³; **gwastadol**, *adj.*, Ph. 4.⁴, constant, alway. **Gwastad**, *n.m.*, Deut. 3.¹⁰; **gwastattir**, *n.m.*, a plain, level ground, Lc. 6.¹⁷. **Gwastad-gnaif**, *adj.*, evenly shorn, Can. 4.².

Gwastraffaf, I waste, squander, Esay 46.⁶.

Gwatwar, **gwatwor** (Ox.), *n.m.*, a laughing stock, mockery, Hb. 6.⁶. **Gwatwarwr**, *n.m.*, a mocker, scoffer, Diar. 9.⁷; *pl.*, -wyr, Ju. 18. **Gwatwarus**, *adj.*, mocking, sarcastic, Diar. 20.¹. **Gwatwor-gerdd**, *n.f.*, an irony, laughing-stock, Job 12.⁴.

Gwatwaraf, I mock, Lc. 16.¹⁴; **gwatwar**, 3 *p. s.*, Job 22.¹⁹. Ni **watworir** Duw, Gal. 6.⁷, God is not mocked; ac a **watwerir**, Lc. 18.³², and he shall be mocked.; **gwatwar**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.¹⁹.

Gwau, see **gweuaf**.

Gwaudd, *n.f.*, a daughter-in-law, Lc. 12.⁵³.

Gwawd, *n.m.*, a song of praise; later:—jeering, mocking, a gazing stock, Hb. 10.³³.

Gwawr, the dawn; **gwawr-ddydd**, the dawn of day, Dan. 6.¹⁹.

Gwawriaf, I dawn; hyd oni **wawrio** y dydd, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁹, until the day dawn.

Gwaywffon, *n.f.*, a spear, Io. 19.³⁴; *pl.*, -ffyn, Esay 2.⁴.

Gwden, *n.f.*, a withe; *pl.*, **gwdyn**, Barn. 16.⁷.

Gwddf, *n.m.*, the neck, Act. 20.³⁷; *pl.*, **gyddfau**, Rhuf. 16.⁴.

Gwe, *n.f.*, a web, Barn. 16.¹³; *pl.*, -oedd, Esay 59.⁶.

Gwedi, after. See **wedi**, also see **gwadaf**.

Gwedd, *n.f.*, aspect, form, fashion, Lc. 9.²⁹, Mc. 16.¹².

Pa wedd, how, in what manner, Mt. 12.³⁴. **Gweddaudd**, *adj.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁸; **gweddus**, *adj.*, Mt. 3.¹⁵; **gweddol**, *adj.*, decent, becoming, Iago 2.^c. **Gweddeidd-dra**, *n.m.*, propriety, seemliness, Tit. 2.⁷. **Gweddeiddlwys**, *adj.*, decent and beautiful, Est. 2.⁷.

Gweddaf, I suit, befit, become. This verb takes **i** after it: fel y **gweddai** i sancteiddrwydd, Tit. 2.³, as becometh holiness; **gweddu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 2.¹⁰.

Gweddi, *n.f.*, a prayer, 1 Pe. 3.¹²; *pl.*, -(i)au, 1 Pe. 3.⁷.

Gweddiwr, *n.m.*, one who prays, suppliant; *pl.*, -wyr, Seph. 3.¹⁰.

Gweddïaf, I pray. The object of prayer is denoted by **ar**, on, but not always: y **gweddïaf** fi **ar** y Tad, Io. 16.²⁶, that *I will pray (on) the Father*; **gweddïa** Dduw, Act. 7.⁸, ²², *pray God*; *cf.*, Esay 45.²⁰; mi a **weddïaf** â'r, 1 Co. 14.¹⁵, *I will pray with the*; **gweddïo**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 18.¹.

- Gweddill**, *n.m.*, remnant, leavings, Rhuf. 9.²⁷. **Oedd yng ngweddill** (*yngweddill*, Ox.), that remained, Mt. 14.²⁰. **Gweddillaf**, I leave a remnant, Ez. 12.¹⁶; **gweddill**, 3 *p. s.*, Job 20.²⁰; *vb.-n.*, Joel 2.¹⁴; a **weddillasai** iddynt, Lc. 9.¹⁷, which *had remained over* to them; i hyn a **weddiller** o ddynion, Act. 15.¹⁷, to that which *may be left as remnant* of men.
- Gweddilledig**, *adj.*, left as a remnant, Ez. 6.¹².
- Gweddnewidiaf**, I transfigure, Mt. 17.², Mc. 9.².
- Gweddw**, *adj.*, single, bereft of husband or wife, Lc. 4.²⁶; *n.c.*, a widower, widow; *pl.*, **-on**, Lc. 4.²⁵. **Gweddwdod**, *n.m.*, widowhood, Gen. 38.¹⁹. **Gweddwdai**, *n.m.*, desolate houses, Esay 13.²².
- Gwefl**, *n.f.*, a lip (of a beast, except in derision), Ps. 22.⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 37.²⁹.
- Gwefus**, *n.f.*, a lip; *pl.*, **-au**, Rhuf. 3.¹³.
- Gwegi**, *n.m.*, emptiness, vanity, Lc. 24.¹¹.
- Gwegil**, *n.m.*, the nape, Jer. 18.¹⁷.
- Gwengci**, *n.f.*, a weasel, Lef. 11.²⁹.
- Gwehilion**, *n.pl.*, refuse, trash, scum, Amos 8.⁶.
- Gwehydd**, *n.m.*, a weaver, Job 7.⁶.
- Gwehynnydd**, *n.m.*, a pourer out, a drawer (of water), Deut. 29.¹¹; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Jos. 9.²⁷.
- Gweigion**, see **gwag**.
- Gweiniaf**, I serve, minister, Mt. 25.⁴⁴; **gweini**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 22.²⁶.
- Gweiniaid**, see **gwan**.
- Gweinidog**, *n.m.*, Io. 12.²⁶; **gweinidoges**, *n.f.*, a servant, minister, Rhuf. 16.¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Lc. 1.². **Gweinidogaeth**, *n.f.*, service, Num. 4.⁴; ministry, Hb. 8.⁶; ministrations, Lc. 1.²³; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Co. 12.⁵.
- Gweirglodd**, *n.f.*, a meadow; *pl.*, **-iau**, Barn. 20.³³. **Gweirglodd-dir**, *n.m.*, meadowland, Gen. 41.².
- Gweision**, see **gwas**.
- Gweithgar**, *adj.*, well-wrought, apt to work, Num. 31.⁵¹.
- Gweithiaf**, I work, 2 Co. 5.⁵; **gweithio**, *vb.-n.*, Phil. 2.¹³.
- Gweithydd**, *n.m.*, a skilled workman, Gen. 4.²²; **gweithiwr**, *n.m.*, a workman, labourer, Mt. 10.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Mt. 20.¹.
- Gweithred**, *n.f.*, a deed, Col. 3.¹⁷; a work, Rhuf. 2.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Mt. 11.²⁰. **Gweithrediad**, *n.m.*, working, operation, Eph. 1.¹⁹. **Gweithredwr**, *n.m.*, a doer, worker, Io. 18.³⁰; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Mt. 7.²³.
- Gweithredaf**, I work, Rhuf. 15.¹⁸; **gweithredu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 4.¹⁷.

- Gwelaf** (*Past stem, gwels*), I see, Dat. 18.⁷; **gwel**, 3 *p. s.*, Io. 14.¹⁹; *imp. 2 p. s.*, Ps. 25.¹⁸. **Gweled** (3 *p. s. imp.*) ein llygaid, let our eyes see, Micah 4.¹¹; **gweled**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 4.¹¹. **Gweled yn dda**, to think it good, 1 Thes. 3.¹. The *Aorist pl.* and the *Plueperfect* of **gwelaf** are conjugated like those of the verb **clywaf**: **gwelsom**, Barn. 13.²²; **gwelsoch**, Ex. 19.⁴; **gwelsant**, Ex. 24.¹⁰. Compare with the *Aorist pl.* and the *Plueperfect* of **dysgaf** and **clywaf**.
- Gweledig**, *adj.*, visible, Col. 1.¹⁶. **Gweledigaeth**, *n.f.*, a vision, Lc. 1.²²; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 2.¹⁷. **Gwelediad**, *n.m.*, a seeing, sight, appearance, Ez. 1.²⁶. **Gweledydd**, *n.m.*, a seer, 1 Sam. 9.⁹; *pl.*, **-ion**, 2 Chron. 33.¹⁸.
- Gweli**, *n.f.*, a wound, Nah. 3.¹⁹; *pl.*, **gweliau**, Diar. 23.²⁹.
- Gwelwlas**, *adj.*, pale blue, Dat. 6.⁸.
- Gwely**, *n.m.*, a bed, Mt. 9.².
- Gwell**, *adj.*, better, Lc. 5.³⁹. See **da**.
- Gwellhâf**, I amend, improve, Io. 4.⁵²; **gwellhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 7.⁵.
- Gwellt**, *n.pl.* or *cl.m.*, grass, straw, Esay 11.⁷, 40.⁷; *s.m.*, **-yn**. **Gwelltog**, *adj.*, abounding with grass, Ps. 23.².
- Gwelltglas**, *n.pl.* or *cl.m.*, grass, Mt. 14.¹⁹. See **glaswelltyn**.
- Gwen**, *adj. f.*, white, Dat. 20.¹¹; see **gwyn**. **Gwisg wenllaes**, a long white garment, Mc. 16.⁵.
- Gwendid**, see **gwan**.
- Gweniaith**, *n.f.*, flattery, Rhuf. 16.¹⁸. **Gwenhieithus**, *adj.*, 1 Thes. 2.⁵; **gwenhieithgar**, *adj.*, flattering, Ps. 12.².
- Gwenhieithiaf**, I flatter, Job 32.²¹.
- Gwenith**, *n.m.*, wheat, Lc. 22.³¹.
- Gwennol**, *n.f.*, a swallow, Ps. 84.³; a shuttle, Job 7.⁶.
- Gwenwyn**, *n.m.*, poison, Rhuf. 3.¹³.
- Gwenyn**, *n.pl.*, bees, Barn. 14.⁸; *s.f.*, **-en**, Esay 7.¹⁸.
- Gwer**, *n.m.*, fat, Ex. 29.²². **Gweren** (*n.f.*) fol, the fat that covers the inwards, Lef. 3.³.
- Gweriwch**, see **gwariaf**.
- Gwersyll**, *n.m.*, a camp, Dat. 20.⁹. **Gwersyllfa**, *n.f.*, the site of a camp, Ex. 16.¹³.
- Gwersyllaf**, I encamp, Ex. 19.²; **gwersyllu**, *vb.-n.*, Job 19.¹².
- Gwerin**, *n.f.-cl.*, the common people, a body of men, Ez. 30.⁵.
- Gwerth**, *n.m.*, worth, price, 1 Co. 6.²⁰; value, Act. 19.¹⁹. **Gwerthfawr**, *adj.*, precious, 1 Pe. 1.¹⁹. **Gwerthfawr-**

- occach**, or, **-usach**, *adj.*, more precious, 1 Pe. 1.⁷.
Gwerthfawroccaf, or, **-usaf**, most precious, Dat. 21.¹¹.
Gwerthiad, *n.m.*, sale, Lef. 25.²⁷.
Gwerthaf, I sell, Act. 4.³⁷; **gwerth**, 3 *p. s.*, Ex. 21.⁷; *imp. 2 p. s.*, Diar. 23.²³; **gwerthu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 7.¹⁴.
Gwerthydd, *n.m.*, Esay 24.²; **gwerthwr**, *n.m.*, a seller, Ez. 7.¹²; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Neh. 13.²⁵. **Gwerthadwy**, *adj.*, saleable, Neh. 13.¹⁶.
Gwerthyd, *n.f.*, a spindle, axis, Diar. 31.¹⁹.
Gweryriad, *n.m.*, a neighing, Jer. 8.¹⁶. **Gweryru**, *vb.-n.*, to neigh, Job 39.¹⁹.
Gweuaf, I weave, Esay 19.⁹; **gwau**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 19.²³.
Gwewyr, *n.pl.*, pangs, Esay 13.⁸, 1 Thes. 5.³.
Gwŷg, *n.f.*, a frown, wrath, anger. **Dal gwŷg**, to be angry, Mc. 6.¹⁹.
Gwialen, *n.f.*, a rod, 1 Co. 4.²¹; *pl.*, **gwial**, Mt. 26.⁶⁷.
Gwialennod, *n.f.*, a stripe, the stroke of a rod; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Co. 11.^{23, 24}.
Gwiber, *n.f.*, a viper, Act. 28.³; *pl.*, **-od**, Mt. 3.⁷.
Gwibiaf, I run to and fro, Jer. 49.³; **gwibio**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 16.².
Gwibiad, *n.m.*, a wanderer, vagabond, Gen. 4.¹⁴; a running to and fro, Esay 33.⁴. **Gwibiog**, *adj.*, wandering, Ju. 13.
Gwingaf, I wince, spurn, kick, Deut. 32.¹⁵; **gwingo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 9.⁵.
Gwilliad, *n.m.*, a lurker, robber, Job 18.⁹.
Gwin, *n.m.*, wine, Io. 2.³. **Gwindy**, *n.m.*, a banqueting house, Can. 2.⁴. **Gwingar**, *adj.*, given to wine, 1 Tim. 3.³. **Gwin-gafn**, *n.m.*, a winefat, Mc. 12.¹.
Gwinllan, *n.f.*, a vineyard, Mt. 20.¹; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Job 24.¹⁸. **Gwinllannydd**, *n.m.*, a vine dresser, Lc. 13.⁷; *pl.*, **-(llan)wyr**, Esay 61.⁵. **Gwin-wrŷf**, *n.f.*, a vinepress, Mt. 21.³³; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Diar. 3.¹⁰. **Gwinwydd**, *n.pl.*, a vines; *s.f.*, **-en**, Io. 15.¹. **Gwinwyddwyr**, vinedressers, Joel 1.¹¹.
Gwineu, *adj.*, of a brown colour, bay (of a horse), brown, auburn, Zech. 6.³.
Gwir, *adj.*, true, Io. 1.⁹. **Yn wir**, verily. **Gwirionedd**, *n.m.*, truth, Io. 18.³⁷. **Gwir-weddw**, *adj.*, a widow indeed, 3 Tim. 5.⁵; *pl.*, **-on**, 1 Tim. 5.³.
Gwirio, *vb.-n.*, to verify, Io. 8.^c.
Gwirfodd, *n.m.*, accord, assent, willingness, pleasure, Hb. 10.²⁶.

- Gwirion**, *adj.*, simple, Ps. 19.⁷; innocent, Mt. 27.⁴; *pl.*, -**iaid**, Jer. 19.⁴. **Gwiriondeb**, *n.m.*, simplicity, Diar. 7.^c.
Gwir-ofalaf, I truly care, Phil. 2.²⁰.
Gwisg, *n.f.*, a garment, Act. 1.¹⁰; *pl.*, -**oedd**, Act. 9.³⁹.
Gwisgad, *n.m.*, dressing, decking, wearing, 1 Pe. 3.³.
Gwisgaf, I dress, clothe, wear, put on, cover, Ex. 25.¹¹, Mt. 6.²⁹, Lc. 8.²⁷, Gal. 3.²⁷; os y wraig ni wisg (3 *p. s.*) am ei phen, 1 Co. 11.⁶, if the woman *clothes* not her head; **gwisg**, *imp. 2 s.*, Esay 52.¹; **gwisgo**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 4.²⁴.
Gwiw, *adj.*, worthy, fitting, of use, 2 Sam. 14.¹⁹, 1 Chron. 17.²⁷.
Gwlad, *n.f.*, a country, Hb. 11.¹⁴; *pl.*, **gwledydd**, Zech. 10.⁹.
Gwladwr, *n.m.*, a country-man; *pl.*, -**wyr**, Mt. 13.^c.
Gwladwriaeth, *n.f.*, a commonwealth, Eph. 2.¹².
Gwladeiddio, *vb.-n.*, to be abashed, Jer. 14.³.
Gwladychu, *vb.-n.*, to rule a country, inhabit, colonize, Barn. 1.²⁹.
Gwlan, *n.m.*, wool, Hb. 9.¹⁹. **Gwlanog**, *adj.*, woolly, with wool, 2 Bren. 3.⁴.
Gwlaw, *n.m.*, rain, Act. 14.¹⁷; *pl.*, **gwlawogydd**, Ezra 10.⁹.
Gwlawog, *adj.*, rainy, Diar. 27.¹⁵.
Gwlawiaf, I rain, Lc. 17.²⁹; **gwlawio**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.⁴⁵.
Gwledydd, see **gwlad**.
Gwledd, *n.f.*, a feast, Lc. 14.¹³; *pl.*, -**oedd**, Lc. 20.⁴⁶.
Gwledda, *vb.-n.*, to feast, 2 Sam. 6.^c.
Gwlith, *n.m.*, dew, 2 Sam. 1.²¹. **Gwlitho**, *vb.-n.*, to cast a dew, Hag. 1.¹⁰.
Gwlybwr, *n.m.*, moisture, Lc. 8.⁶.
Gwlychaf, I wet; **gwlych**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 26.²³; 2 *s. imp.*, Ruth. 2.¹⁴; **gwlychu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 13.²⁶.
Gwn, I know, Jer. 10.²³.

Indicative—Pres. not Fut.

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwn (Mt. 26. ⁷⁰ , 28. ⁵)	<i>2 p.</i> , gwyddost (Io. 16. ³⁰).	<i>3 p.</i> , gŵyr (Mt. 6. ⁸ , 1 Io. 3. ²⁰).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwyddom (Mt. 21. ²⁷).	<i>2 p.</i> , gwyddoch (Mt. 20. ^{22, 25}).	<i>3 p.</i> , gwyddant (Lc. 23. ³⁴).

Aorist and Perfect.

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybŷm (Neh. 6. ¹²).	<i>2 p.</i> , gwybuost (Lc. 24. ¹⁸).	<i>3 p.</i> , gwybu (Lc. 7. ³⁷).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybuom (Jos. 22. ³¹).	<i>2 p.</i> , gwybuoch (Col. 1. ⁶).	<i>3 p.</i> , gwybuant (Mt. 24. ³⁹).

Past Imperfect (Ind. or Subj.).

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddwn (2 Co. 2. ⁹).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddit.	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddai (Col. 4. ⁸).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddem	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddech (2 Co. 2. ⁴).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddent
<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwyddwn (Act. 23. ⁵).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwyddit (Mt. 25. ²⁶).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwyddai (Io. 2. ⁹).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwyddem	2 <i>p.</i> , gwyddech (1 Io. 2. ²¹).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwyddent (Lc. 20. ⁷).
		gwyddynt (Gen. 42. ²³).

Pluperfect (Ind. or Subj).

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybuaswn.	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybuasit (Lc. 19. ⁴²).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybuasai (Mt. 24. ⁴³).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybuasem	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybuasech gwybasech. (Mt. 12. ⁷).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybuasent (Jos. 24. ³¹).

Future.

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddaf (Lc. 1. ¹⁸).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddi	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybydd
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddwn	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddwch	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddant

Subj. Pres.

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddwyf gwypwyf (Ruth 4. ⁴).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddech gwypech (Ex. 8. ¹⁰).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddo gwypo (Io. 14. ³¹).
	gwypych (Ex. 9. ²⁹).	
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddom gwypom (1 Co. 2. ¹²).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddoch (Io. 10. ³⁸).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddont gwypont (2 Chron. 6. ³³).
	gwypoch (Eph. 1. ¹⁸).	

Imperative.

<i>s.</i>	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybydd (2 Tim. 3. ¹).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybydded (Act. 2. ³⁶).
		gwyped (Mt. 6. ³).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddwn (Job 34. ⁴).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddwch (Mt. 24. ⁴³).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwybyddant

*Impersonal.**Pres. and Fut.*

gwybyddir (1 Co. 14.⁷). **gwypir** (Lef. 4.¹⁴). **gwyddir** (Ex. 2.¹⁴).

Aorist and Perfect **gwybuwyd**, Act. 9.²⁴.

Past Imperfect **gwyddid**, Gen. 41.²¹.

Pluperfect **gwybuasid**.

Subj. Pres. **gwybydder, gwyper.**

Gwybod, *vb.-n.*, Io. 2.²⁵.

Gwnaf, I do, Io. 13.¹⁵; make, Gen. 1.⁷. This verb is treated like **af** and **deuaf**.

Indicative—Pres. and Fut.

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwnaf (Mt. 4. ¹⁹).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnei (gwnai) (Gen. 4. ⁷).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwna (Mt. 8. ⁹).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwnawn (Gen. 1. ²⁶).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnewch (Io. 13. ¹⁷).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwnant (Mt. 23. ³).

Aorist and Perfect.

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwneuthum (Gen. 7. ⁴).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethost (Gen. 4. ¹⁰).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwnaeth (Col. 1. ¹²).
gwnaethum (Ez. 3. ⁸).		
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethom Esay 28. ¹⁵).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethoch (Mt. 21. ¹³).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethant (Ps. 119. ⁷³).

Past Imperfect (Ind. and Subj).

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwnawn (Gen. 31. ³⁹).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnait (2 Chron. 19. ²).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwnai (Mt. 18. ³⁰).
gwnelwn	gwnelit (Jer. 11. ¹⁵).	gwnelai (Lef. 4. ^c).
<i>pl.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwnaem (Mc. 4. ³⁰).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnaech (Io. 8. ³⁹).	3 <i>p.</i> , gwnaent (Lc. 19. ⁴⁸).
gwnelem	gwnelech (Io. 13. ¹⁵).	gwnelent (2 Io. c).

Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj).

<i>s.</i> , 1 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethwn (Ez. 31. ⁹).	2 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethit	3 <i>p.</i> , gwnaethai (Io. 5. ¹⁵).
gwnelswn (1 Chron. 23. ⁵).	gwnelsit (Neh. 9. ¹⁷).	gwnelsai (2 Chron. 21. ⁶).

pl., 1 *p.*, **gwnaethem** 2 *p.*, **gwnaethech** 3 *p.*, **gwnaethent**
 (Act. 3.¹²). (Deut. 9.¹⁶). (Jer. 37.¹⁵).
gwnelsem. **gwnelsech.** **gwnelsent**
 (2 Bren. 17.¹⁹).

Subj. Pres.

s., 1 *p.*, **gwnelwyf** 2 *p.*, **gwnelych** 3 *p.*, **gwnelo**
 (Phil. 1.²⁷). (Dat. 19.¹⁰). (Io. 19.¹²).
gwnelech **gwnel**
 (1 Sam. 25.¹⁷). (Rhuf. 10.⁵).
pl., 1 *p.*, **gwnelom** 2 *p.*, **gwneloch** 3 *p.*, **gwnelont**
 (1 Thes. 5.¹⁰). (1 Co. 10.³¹). (Mt. 18.^c).

Imperative.

s. 2 *p.*, **gwna** 3 *p.*, **gwnaed**
 (Mt. 8.⁹). (1 Co. 7.³⁶).
gwneled
 (Ruth 1.⁸).
pl., 1 *p.*, **gwnawn** 2 *p.*, **gwnewch** 3 *p.*, **gwnant**.
 (Mt. 17.⁴). (Mt. 5.⁴⁴). (Ex. 25.⁸).

Impersonal.

Indicative—Pres and Fut., **gwneir**, Rhuf. 5.¹⁹;
gwnelir, Lef. 11.³².

Aorist and Perfect, **gwnaethpwyd**, Lc. 14.²²; **gwnaed**,
 Io. 5.⁹.

Past Imperfect, **gwneid**, Ex. 2.⁴.

Pluperfect, **gwnaethid**, Rhuf. 9.²⁹; **gwnaethesid**,
 Lc. 24.³⁵; **gwnelsid**, Mt. 18.³¹.

Subj. Pres., **gwneler**, Act. 4.³⁰.

Past Imperfect, **gwnelid**, 2 Co. 5.²¹.

Imperative, **gwnaer**, Ezra 6.³; **gwneler**, 1 Co. 14.⁴⁰.

Verb-noun, **gwneuthur**, Rhuf. 7.^{19,20}, Gal. 4.⁴.
Gwneuthur pen am, to make an end of, to
 finish, Num. 17.¹³.

Gwneuthurwr, *n.m.*, a doer, Ia. 4.¹¹; a maker, Ps. 95.⁶;
pl., **-wyr**, Act. 18.³, Ia. 1.²².

Gwniaf, I saw, Mc. 2.²¹; **gwnio**, *vb.-n.*, Preg. 3.⁷.

- Gwniadyddes**, *n.f.*, a sempstress; *pl.*, -au, Ez. 13.¹⁸.
Gwniadwaith, *n.m.*, needlework, embroidery, Ex. 28.^c, Barn. 5.³⁰.
- Gwobr**, *n.m.f.*, Deut. 23.¹⁸, Preg. 4.⁹, Mt. 6.²; **gobrwy**, *n.m.*, a reward, hire, Hb. 11.²⁶; *pl.*, **gwobrau**, Micah 1.⁷.
Gobrwywr, *n.m.*, a rewarder, Hb. 11.⁶.
- Gwobrwyaf**, **gobrwyaf**, I reward, Ps. 18.²⁰. **Gobrwyo**, Diar. 26.¹⁰; **gwobri**, *vb.-n.*, Barn. 16.^c.
- Gwr**, *n.m.*, a man, Io. 1.⁶; a husband, Rhuf. 7.²; *pl.*, **gwŷr**, Mc. 14.⁵¹. See **priod**. **Gwrol**, *adj.*, manly, valiant. **Gwroldeb**, *n.m.*, manliness, bravery, Ps. 60.¹².
Gwrolaeth, *n.m.*, valour, Jos. 15.^c.
- Gwra**, *vb.-n.*, to take a husband, Mt. 22.³⁰.
- Gwrachiaidd**, *adj.*, like an old woman. **Gwrachiaidd chwedlau**, old wives' fables, 1 Tim. 4.⁷.
- Gwraidd**, see **gwreiddyn**.
- Gwraig**, *n.f.*, a woman, Lc. 11.²⁷; a wife, Act. 5.²; *pl.*, **gwragedd**, Act. 16.¹³. **Gwrageddos**, *n.pl.*, weak, silly women, 2 Tim. 3.⁶.
- Gwrandawaf**, I hear, hearken, listen, Io. 10.²⁰, Act. 3.²², 17.³²: os efe a **wrendy** (3 *p.s.*) arnat, Mt. 18.¹⁵, if he *listens* to thee. **Gwrando**, **gwrandaw**, *imp.* 2 [*p. s.*, Ps. 4.¹; *vb.-n.*, Lc. 10.¹⁶].
- Gwrandawiad**, *n.m.*, a hearing, Gal. 3.². **Gwrandâwr**, **gwrandawydd**, *n.m.*, a hearer; *pl.*, -wyr, Ia. 1.^{22, 23}.
- Gwrdd**, *adj.*, stout, strong, Ps. 22.¹². **Gwrdd-deirw**, strong bulls, Ps. 68.³⁰.
- Gwregys**, *n.m.*, a girdle, Mt. 3.⁴; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 15.⁶.
- Gwregysaf**, I gird, Io. 21.¹⁸; **gwregysu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 13.⁵.
Gwregysu âg arfau rhyfel, to gird with weapons of war, Barn. 18.¹⁶.
- Gwreicaf**, I take a wife, Mc. 12.²⁵; **gwreicca**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 17.²⁷.
- Gwreichion**, *n.pl.*, sparks, Job 41.¹⁹; *s.f.*, -en, Job 5.⁷.
Gwreichioni, *vb.-n.*, to sparkle, Ez. 1.⁷.
- Gwreiddyn**, *n.m.*, a root; *pl.*, **gwraidd**, Mc. 4.⁶, 11.²⁰
- Gwreiddiaf**, I take root, Jer. 12.²; **gwreiddio**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 80.⁹.
- Gwreng**, *n.m.*, one of the common people, Ps. 49.².
- Gwrendy**, see **gwrandawaf**.
- Gwres**, *n.m.*, heat, Lc. 12.⁵⁵. **Gwresog**, *adj.*, hot, fervent, Act. 18.²⁵.
- Gwresogaf**, I become or make hot, Ps. 39.³; **gwresogi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Sam. 11.¹¹.
- Gwrhyd**, *n.m.*, a fathom, Act. 27.²⁸.

- Gwridgoch**, *adj.*, florid, ruddy, 1 Sam. 16.¹². **Gwridog**, *adj.*, ruddy, Can. 5.¹⁰.
- Gwridaf**, I blush, Ez. 36.³²; **gwrido**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 6.¹⁵.
- Gwriog**, *adj.*, having a husband, Num. 30.^c.
- Gwriogaeth**, *n.f.*, homage, bondservice, 1 Bren. 9.²¹, also written **gwrogaeth**, 1 Bren. 20.^c.
- Gwrryw**, *adj.*, male, Dat. 12.⁵; *n.m.*, a male, Gal. 3.²⁸; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Ex. 12.⁴⁸. **Gwrryw-gydwyr**, *n.pl.*, sodomites, 1 Co. 6.⁹.
- Gwrteithiaf**, I improve, manure, refresh, Ps. 68.⁹.
- Gwrth** (in comp.), back, against.
- Gwrthban**, *n.f.*, a blanket, Barn. 4.¹⁸.
- Gwrthdro**, *n.m.*, a backsliding; *pl.* **-(fe)ydd**, Jer. 2.¹⁹, 5.⁶.
- Gwrth-ddywedyd**, *vb.-n.*, to contradict, to gainsay, Rhuf. 10.²¹. **Gwrthddywediad**, *n.m.*, a gainsaying, Ju. 11.
- Gwrthglawdd**, *n.m.*, a counter-dyke, fort, Esay 29.³.
- Gwrthnysig**, *adj.*, obstinate, perverse, refractory, Jer. 3.²².
Gwrthnysigrwydd, *n.m.*, refractoriness, Deut. 31.²⁷.
- Gwrthodaf**, I refuse, reject, Mt. 21.⁴²; **gwrthyd**, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Sam. 12.²²; **gwrthod**, *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 27.⁹; *vb.-n.*, Mc. 8.³¹.
- Gwrthol**, *adj.*, a posterior part, rear. **Yn eu gwrthol**, back, *adv.*, 3 *p. pl.*, Ps. 56.⁹.
- Gwrthryfel**, *n.m.*, rebellion, Jos. 22.²². **Gwrthryfelgar**, *adj.*, rebellious, Num. 17.¹⁰. **Gwrthryfelwr**, *n.m.*, a rebel; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Num. 20.¹⁰.
- Gwrthryfela**, **gwrthryfelu**, *vb.-n.*, to rebel, Dan. 9.⁹, Rhuf. 7.²³.
- Gwrthsefyll**, *vb.-n.*, to withstand, to resist, Lc. 21.¹⁵.
- Gwrthuni**, *n.m.*, deformity, ugliness, Dan. 1.⁴.
- Gwrthwyneb** (1), *n.m.*, contrariety, that which is contrary, 1 Tim. 6.²⁰: **yn y gwrthwyneb**, Tit. 2.⁸; **yng ngwrthwyneb**, **yngwrthwyneb** (Ox.), Tit. 2.⁸, in contrariety, against; (2), *adj.*, contrary, Diar. 10.^c. **Gwrthwynebus**, *adj.*, contrary, 2 Tim. 2.²⁵. **Gwrthwynebwr**, *n.m.*, an adversary, Lc. 18.³; *pl.*, **-wyr**, 1 Co. 16.⁹.
Gwrthwynebwraig, *n.f.*, an adversary, a rival, 1 Sam. 1.⁶.
- Gwrthwynebaf**, I resist, oppose, Rhuf. 13.²; **gwrthwynebu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 7.⁵¹.
- Gwrych**, *n.m.*, a hedge; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Jer. 49.³.
- Gwrÿfi**, *n.m.*, a press, Joel 3.¹³; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Esay 16.¹⁰.
- Gwrym**, *n.m.*, a seam, weal, Ex. 39.²³.
- Gwrysg**, *n.m.*, boughs, branches, Dan. 4.¹⁴; *s.f.*, **-en**.

- Gwth**, *n.m.*, a push. **Mewn gŵth o oedran**, far advanced in age, Lc. 1.⁷.
- Gwthiaf**, I push, Act. 27.⁴¹; **gwthio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 27.³⁹.
- Gwybed**, *n.pl.*, flies, Preg. 10.¹; *s.f.*, **-yn**, Mt. 23.²⁴.
- Gwybedydd**, *n.m.*, one who knows, Num. 24.¹⁶.
- Gwybod**, see **gwn** (10).
- Gwybodaeth**, *n.m.*, knowledge, Lc. 1.⁷⁷. **Gwybodus**, *adj.*, knowing, 2 Chron. 2.¹².
- Gwybr**, **yr wybr**, **yr wybren**, *n.f.*, the sky, Mt. 16.^{2,3}.
- Gwybuasit**, **gwybuasai**, **gwybasech**, see **gwn** (4).
- Gwybŷm**, **gwybuost**, **gwybu**, **gwybuoch**, **gwybuant**, see **gwn** (2).
- Gwybyddwn**, **gwybyddai**, **gwybyddech**, see **gwn** (7).
- Gwybyddaf**, see **gwn** (5).
- Gwybyddoch**, see **gwn** (6).
- Gwybydd**, **gwybyddwch**, **gwybydded**, see **gwn** (8).
- Gwybyddir**, **gwybuwyd**, see **gwn** (9).
- Gwybyddiaeth**, *n.f.*, cognisance, Act. 25.²¹.
- Gwych**, *adj.*, fine, Mc. 7.⁹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Ia. 2.². **Byddwch wych**, 2 Co. 13.¹¹, fare-you-well.
- Gwychu**, *vb.-n.*, to deck, Dat. 17.⁴.
- Gwydr**, *n.m.*, glass, Dat. 4.⁶.
- Gŵydd**, *n.m.*, presence, Lc. 13.²⁶, 15.¹⁰.
- Gŵyddwalch**, *n.m.*, a wild falcon, the ossifrage, Lef. 11.¹³.
- Gwŷdd**, *n.pl.*, trees, Gen. 21.¹⁵, Mt. 21.⁸.
- Gwyddost**, **gwyddom**, **gwyddoch**, **gwyddant**, see **gwn** (1).
- Gwyddwn**, **gwyddit**, **gwyddai**, **gwyddech**, **gwyddent**, see **gwn** (3).
- Gwyddorion**, *n.pl.*, elements, rudiments, Gal. 4.³; see **egwyddorion**.
- Gwyfyn**, *n.m.*, a moth, Mt. 6.¹⁹.
- Gŵyl**, *n.f.*, a feast-day, holiday, Io. 7.⁸; *pl.*, **-iau**, Amos 8.¹⁰.
- Gwylder**, *n.m.*, modesty, demureness, reverence, Hb. 12.²⁸.
- Gwylfa**, *n.f.*, a watch, Mt. 14.²⁵. **Gwyliadwriaeth**, *n.f.*, a watch, Mt. 24.⁴³; a ward, guards, Mt. 28.¹¹, Act. 12.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Co. 6.⁵. **Gwyliadwrus**, *adj.*, watchful, Dat. 3.².
- Gwyliaf**, I watch, Dat. 3.³. **Gwylid**, Lc. 2.⁸; **gwylio**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 13.¹⁷.
- Gwyliedydd**, *n.m.*, a watchman, 2 Sam. 18.²⁵; *pl.*, **-ion**, Esay 56.¹⁰.
- Gwylwr**, *n.m.*, a watchman, 2 Bren. 9.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Ps. 130.⁶.
- Gŵyll**, *n.m.*, a hag, goblin, a screech owl, Esay 34.¹⁴.

Gwyllt, *adj.*, wild, Mc. 1.⁶, Rhuf. 11.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-ion**, Job 39.¹.

Gwylltfil, *n.m.*, wild beast; *pl.*, **-od**, Mc. 1.¹³.

Gwyn, *adj.* (1) *m.*, white; **gwen** (*f.*); *pl.*, **gwynion**, Dat. 6.¹¹. March **gwyn**, Dat. 6.², a white horse. Carreg **wen**, Dat. 2.¹⁷, a white stone. (2) Blessed: **gwyn ei fyd**, Dat. 16.¹⁵, white (is) his world (blessed) is he. **Gwyn eich byd**, Mt. 5.¹¹, blessed are ye. **Gwyn eu byd**, Mt. 5.³, blessed are they. **Gwyn fyd y groth**, Luc. 11.²⁷, blessed (is) the womb. **Gwynfyd**, blessedness, happiness, Lc. 16.²⁵. **Gwynfydedig**, blessed, Lc. 1.⁴⁸.

Gwynfydaf, I am jealous, Ez. 39.²⁵; **gwynfydu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 10.¹⁹.

Gwynfydau, jealousies, Gal. 5.²⁰.

Gwŷn, *n.m.*, any troublous passion or pain, lust, Num. 5.^{14,30}, 1 Thes. 4.⁵; *pl.*, **-iau**, Rhuf. 1.²⁶.

Gwynnaf, I whiten, Joel 1.⁷; **gwynnu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 23.²⁷.

Gwyn-galchu, *vb.-n.*, to whiten with lime, Act. 23.³.

Gwynt, *n.m.*, wind, Io. 3.⁸; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Mt. 7.²⁵.

Gwyntyll, *n.f.*, a winnowing fan, Lc. 3.¹⁷.

Gwypo, **gwypom**, see **gwn** (6).

Gwŷr, see **gwn** (1).

Gwŷr, see **gwr**.

Gwŷraf, I swerve, deviate, warp, 1 Tim. 1.⁶; **gŷyro**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 13.¹⁰.

Gwŷr-draws, *adj.*, perverse, Act. 20.³⁰. **Gwŷr-gam**, *adj.*, crooked; *pl.*, **-(geim)ion**, Lc. 3.⁵. **Gwŷr-droi**, *vb.-n.*, to pervert, Lc. 23.².

Gwyrdd, *adj.*, *m.*, Ps. 37.³⁵; *f.*, **gwerdd**, Ps. 52.⁸, green; *pl.*, **gwyrdion**, Esth. 1.⁶. **Gwyrdclas**, *adj.*, green, Dat. 9.⁴; *pl.*, **-(eis)ion**, Lef. 14.³⁷. **Gwyrdclesni**, *n.m.*, the green of grass and foliage, Esay 15.⁶. **Gwyrd dlysiau**, green herbs, Ps. 37.².

Gwŷrni, *n.m.*, obliquity, wryness, Diar. 8.⁸.

Gwyrth, *n.f.*, a miracle; *pl.* **-iau**, Io. 3.².

Gwryf, *n.f.*, a virgin, 1 Co. 7.²⁸; *pl.*, **-on**, Dat. 14.⁴.

Gwryfdod, **gwyrfodod** (Ox.), *n.m.*, virginity, 1 Co. 7.^c.

Gwystl, *n.m.*, a pledge, Gen. 38.^{18,20}; *pl.*, **-on**, 2 Chron. 25.²⁴. **Gwystloraeth**, *n.f.*, the act of pledging, pawn, Deut. 24.¹⁷.

Gwystlo, *vb.-n.*, to pledge, pawn, mortgage, Neh. 5.³.

Gwythen, a vein, Job 28.¹.

Gwywaf, I wither, Ia. 1.¹¹; **gwywa**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 12.¹⁰.

Gwywedig, *adj.*, withered. **Gwywedigion**, withered ones, Io. 5.³.

Gyd â, **âg**, with, along with. See **cyd**.

Gyddfau, see **gwddf**.

Gynau, *n.pl.*, gowns, robes; *n.s.*, **gŵn**, Dat. 7.⁹.

Gynt, of old, see **cynt**.

Gyrfa, a course, race, Hb. 12.¹.

Gyrr, a drove; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Gen. 32.^{16,19}.

Gyrraf, I drive, send, Mc. 1.¹², Act. 18.¹⁶; I drive (a vehicle), 2 Sam. 6.³; I drive, force, Job 18.¹¹; I beat (metal), Ex. 39.³; **gyrr**, 3 *p. s.*, Ex. 6.¹; **gyrru**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Bren. 9.²⁰, Act. 26.².

NG

N.B.—**Ng** and **Ngh** are the Nasal mutations of **G** and **C** respectively, as in **ngolwg**, **g** being the Radical Consonant and in **nghalon**, **c** being the Radical consonant. Therefore for **ngair**, see **gair**; for **ngwas**, see **gwas**, etc.; and for **nghanol**, see **canol**; for **nghiniaw**, see **ciniaw**, etc.

H

N.B.—In certain constructions the letter **H** is prefixed to words beginning radically with a vowel, as in **haberthau**, **himpio**, **heillio**, **hol**, **hugain**, **hwyneb**, **hymdrech**, for **aberthau**, **impio**, **eillio**, **ol**, **ugain**, **wyneb**, **ymdrech**, the Radical letters being **a**, **e**, **i**, **o**, **u**, **w**, **y** respectively. (See Introduction, Initial Mutations, 26,27,28). Therefore every word found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **h** and not found in its alphabetical place below will be found under the vowel following the prefixed **h**: *e.g.*, for **hachub**, see **achub**, for **hedrychodd** see **edrychodd**, for **hol** see **ol**, etc.

Ha, *interj.*, ha, (used in addressing): **Ha**, fab, Lc. 16.²⁵.

Had, *n.m.-cl.*, seed; *pl.*, **-au**, Gal. 3.¹⁶; *s.m.*, **hedyn**, a seed, 1 Co. 15.³⁸.

Haeddaf, I deserve, Lc. 23.⁴¹; **haeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 7.⁴.

Haeddeditigaeth, *n.f.*, desert, merit, Deut. 19.⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 28.⁴.

Hael, *adj.*, bounteous, liberal, Diar. 19.⁶. **Haelioni**, *n.m.*, liberality, 2 Co. 8.². **Haelionus**, *adj.*, liberal, Ia. 1.⁵.

- Haerllug**, *adj.*, impudent and vehement, Lc. 23.¹⁰.
Haf, *n.m.*, summer, Mt. 24.³². **Hafdy**, *n.m.*, a summer house, Amos 3.¹⁵.
Haiarn, *n.m.*, iron, Act. 12.¹⁰; *pl.*, **heiyrn**, Amos 1.³.
Haid, *n.f.*, a swarm, Barn. 14.⁸; *pl.*, **heidiau**, Ex. 8.^c.
Haidd, *n.m.-cl.*, barley, Io. 6.⁹; *pl.*, **heiddiau**, Ruth. 1.²².
Haint, *n.m.*, a disease, plague; *pl.*, **heintiau**, Mc. 1.³⁴.
Halen, *n.m.*, salt, Mt. 5.¹³.
Halogaf, I defile, desecrate, Mt. 15.²⁰, Act. 21.²⁸; **halogi**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 18.²⁸.
Halogedig, *adj.*, defiled, polluted, Hb. 12.¹⁶. **Halogedig-aeth**, *n.f.*, defilement, pollution, 2 Pe. 2.²⁰.
Hallt, *adj.*, salty, Ia. 3.¹².
Halltaf, I salt, season, Mt. 5.¹³, Mc. 9.⁵⁰.
Ham, see **pa ham**.
Hamdden, *n.f.*, leisure, Act. 17.²¹.
Hanes, *n.m.*, history, Act. 25.¹⁴.
Hanner, *n.m.*, half, Lc. 19.⁸. **Hanner dydd**, mid-day, Act. 22.⁶. **Hanner nos**, mid-night, Mt. 25.⁶.
Hanneru, *vb.-n.*, to part in two, Job 21.²¹.
Hanwyf, I descend, or derive from, I belong to, I proceed from, I am: o'r rhai yr **hanoedd** Crist, Rhuf. 9.⁵, of whom Christ *was*, or descended. *Subj.*:—**henffych well**, **hanffych well** (Ox)., mayest thou prosper, hail: fel yr un a **hanffo** o honoch, Lef. 19.³⁴, as the one who *may be* of you. **Henryw**, *Ind.*, 3 *p. s.*, is used impersonally: o'r lle y'm **henyw**, from whence *I am*, Barn. 19.¹⁸; *cf.*, 2 Sam. 1.¹³.
Hardd, *adj.*, comely, beautiful. **Harddwch**, *n.m.*, comeliness, beauty, 1 Co. 12.^{23, 24}. **Harddwisg**, *n.f.*, ornamental dress, Jer. 2.³². **Harddfarch**, *n.m.*, a goodly horse, Zech. 10.³.
Harddaf, I beautify, adorn, Tit. 2.¹⁰; **harddu**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 21.¹⁹.
Hatling, *n.f.*, a mite, Mc. 12.⁴².
Hauad, *n.m.*, an amount of seed sown, Lef. 27.¹⁶.
Hauedig, *adj.*, sown, Lef. 11.³⁷. **Hauwr**, *n.m.*, a sower, Mt. 13.³.
Hauaf, I sow, Mt. 13.²⁷; **hau**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 13.^{3, 4}.
Haul, *n.m.*, the sun, Mt. 5.⁴⁵.
Hawdd, *adj.* (*positive*), easy (to do), 1 Tim. 6.¹⁸. **Haws** (*comp. prop.*), easier, Mt. 19.²⁴. **Hawsed** (*comp. of equal*), as easy. **Hawsaf** (*superlative*), easiest, Mt. 9.⁵.
Hawddgar, *adj.*, lovely, Phil. 4.⁸; loving, Lc. 8.¹⁵.
Hawddgarwch, *n.m.*, loveliness, amiableness, favour, Act. 7.¹⁰.

- Hawl**, *n.m.*, a question, claim, an action at law, Num. 27.⁵, 35.²⁷, Act. 19.³⁸; *pl.*, **holion**, Act. 26.³.
- Hayach**, *adv.*, any longer, any more, almost, Gal. 3.¹⁸.
- Heb** (1) *prep.* (*gov. S.*: heb **Grist**, heb **obaith**, heb **Dduw**, Eph. 2.¹²), without, void of, Hb. 11.⁶: **Heb** *weled*, without seeing, Io. 8.¹⁰. **Heb law**, furthermore, Hb. 12.⁹; above, Lc. 3.²⁰; beside, Mt. 14.²¹; *myned heb law*, to pass *by*, Jer. 22.⁸; *ein gollwng heb ei law*, Deut. 2.³⁰, to let us pass *by him*; *a myned heb eich llaw*, and go *by you*, 2 Co. 1.¹⁶; **heb fy llaw i**, beside me, Esay 57.⁸.
- (2) *prep.*, with pronominal suffixes. **Hebof fi**, Io. 15.⁵, without me. **Hebot ti**, Gen. 41.⁴⁴, without thee; **hebddo**, *m.*, without him, Io. 1.³; **hebddi**, *f.*, without her; **hebom**, Hb. 11.⁴⁰; **hebdom** (an incorrect form), 1 Co. 4.⁸, without us; **heboch**, without you; **hebddynt**, 1 Co. 7.²⁹, without them.
- Hebog**, *n.m.*, a hawk, Deut. 14.¹⁵.
- Hebrëad**, Gen. 41.¹²; **Hebrëwr**, Gen. 39.¹⁴, a Hebrew. **Hebrëwas**, Gen. 39.¹⁷, a Hebrew servant.
- Hebryngaf**, I accompany, escort, I send one on his way, I bear one company, Gen. 31.²⁷, 1 Sam. 9.²⁶, 2 Sam. 19.³¹, Act. 20.³⁸; I bring, convey, Lef. 16.²²; I send, I send (by the hand of another), Gen. 38.²⁰. **Hebrwng**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 18.²; 2 *p. imp.*, Tit. 3.¹³; *vb.-n.*, Act. 15.³.
- Hebryngfa**, *n.f.*, a place where cattle are sent to graze, Esay 7.²⁵.
- Hedeg**, *vb.-n.*, to fly, to come into ear. **Wedi hedeg**, in the ear, Ex. 9.³¹. **Hedegog**, *adj.*, flying, Esay 14.²⁹.
- Hedyn**, see **had**.
- Hedd**, *n.m.*, Esay 55.¹²; **heddwch**, *n.m.* peace, Mc. 5.³⁴. **Heddychlawn**, *adj.*, Ia. 3.¹⁷; **heddychol**, *adj.*, peaceable, Hb. 12.¹¹.
- Heddychaf**, I reconcile, 2 Sam. 10.¹⁹; **heddychu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 5.¹⁰.
- Heddyw**, (1), *n.m.*, to day: a bydd y foru megis **heddyw**, Esay 56.¹²; (2), *adv.*, megis y gwelir **heddyw**, Deut. 29.²⁸; *c.f.*, Lc. 23.⁴³.
- Hefyd**, *conj.* (1), also, likewise, 2 Co. 9.⁶; (2), it helps *conjunctive prons.*, *finnau hefyd*, 1 Co. 15.⁸; (3) it has the sense of indeed, really, see Gal. 3.⁴.
- Heibio**, *adv.*, by, Act. 5.¹⁵; aside, Io. 13.⁴; off, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁴. It is often followed by the *prep. i*: **heibio i mi**, Job 9.¹¹; **heibio i ti**, Ez. 16.⁶; **heibio iddo**, **iddi**, Jer. 18.¹⁶, 19.⁸.

- Myned heibio**, to go by, Lc. 16.¹⁷. **Dodi heibio**, to put aside, to put off, Eph. 4.²². **Heibioch, heboch** (Ox.), by you, Rhuf. 15.²³.
- Heidio**, *vb.-n.*, to swarm, to flock together, Jer. 5.⁷.
- Heigio**, *vb.-n.*, to produce abundantly, to shoal, Gen. 1.^{20, 21}.
- Heini**, *adj.*, lively, brisk, Ps. 73.⁴.
- Heintiau**, see **haint**.
- Heiddiau**, see **haidd**.
- Heiyrn**, see **haiarn**.
- Helaeth**, *adj.*, ample, spacious, large, plentiful, Mt. 23.⁵, 2 Co. 8.⁷, 9.⁶, Eph. 1.⁸. **Helaethrwydd**, abundance, Phil. 4.¹². **Helaethwych**, sumptuous, Lc. 16.¹⁹.
- Helaethaf**, I make spacious, enlarge, Esay 57.⁸; **helaethu**, *vb.-n.*, Amos 8.⁵.
- Heliaf**, I hunt, Gen. 27.³³, Lef. 17.¹³; I gather, Lc. 6.⁴⁴; **hela**, 3 *p. s.* Ps. 140.¹¹, Diar. 6.²⁶; *vb.-n.*, Gen. 25.²⁷, Lc. 11.⁵⁴.
- Helbul**, *n.m.*, trouble, Job 14.¹. **Helbulus**, *adj.*, full of trouble, Ps. 30.⁷.
- Helfa**, *n.f.*, a hunt, a catch, Lef. 17.¹³; draught, Lc. 5.⁹.
- Heliwr**, *n.m.*, a hunter, Gen. 10.⁹; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Jer. 16.¹⁶.
- Helwriaeth**, *n.f.*, huntsmanship, that which is taken in hunting, Diar. 12.²⁷.
- Heli**, *n.f.*, brine. **Y mor heli**, the salt sea, Gen. 14.³.
- Helm**, *n.f.*, a helmet, Eph. 6.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Jer. 46.⁴.
- Help**, *n.m.*, help, Act. 26.²².
- Helpiaf**, I help, 2 Sam. 21.¹⁷. **Helpio**, Lc. 10.⁴⁰; **helpu**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 4.^c.
- Helyg**, *n.pl.*, willows, Ps. 137.²; *s.f. -en*, Ez. 17.⁵.
- Helynt**, *n.m.*, a course or condition of life, Eph. 2.².
- Hên**, *adj. (positive)*, old, Io. 3.⁴. **Hÿn** (*comp. prop.*), older, Job 15.¹⁰. **Hyned** (*comp. of equal*), as old.
- Hynaf** (*superlative*), eldest, Io. 8.⁹. **Henaint**, *n.m.*, old age, Lc. 1.³⁶. **Hender**, *n.m.*, oldness, Rhuf. 7.⁶.
- Henafgwr**, *n.m.*, Lc. 1.¹⁸; **henwr**, *n.m.*, Ez. 9.⁶, an old man, See **hynafgwr**.
- Henuriad**, *n.m.*, an elder; *pl.*, **-iaid**, **Henuriaeth**, *n.f.*, **henaduriaeth**, *n.f.*, eldership, Act. 22.⁵, 1 Tim. 4.¹⁴.
- Heneiddiaf**, I wax old, Lc. 12.³³; **heneiddio**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 18.¹³.
- Henffych well, henyw**, see **hanwyf**.
- Heno**, *adv.*, to-night, Mt. 26.³¹.
- Heol**, *n.f.*, a street, Dat. 21.²¹, 22.²; *pl.*, **-ydd**, Dat. 11.⁸.
- Hepiaf**, I slumber, Mt. 25.⁵; **hepian**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 2.³.

- Heppiliant**, let them breed, Gen. 8.¹⁷; see **eppiliaf**.
Heretic, *n.m.*, a heretic, Tit. 3.¹⁰. **Heresi**, *n.f.*, heresy, Act. 5.¹⁷; *pl.*, **heresiau**, Gal. 5.²⁰.
Herlod, *n.m.*, a lad, Gen. 42.²²; *f.*, **-es**, Lc. 8.⁵⁴.
Herwr, *n.m.*, an outlaw, fugitive, 2 Sam. 14.^{13,14}.
Herwydd, *n.m.*, a cause, occasion. **Pa herwydd?** Mal. 2.¹⁴, what cause? wherefore? **Herwydd**, Esay 5.¹⁴.
O herwydd, Hb. 2.⁹; **o ba herwydd**, Rhuf. 1.²⁴; **herwydd pa ham**, Rhuf. 13.⁵; **o herwydd pa ham**, Rhuf. 2.¹, wherefore, therefore.
Hesg, *n.pl.*, sedges, flags, Ex. 2.³; *s.f.*, **-en**, Esay 19.⁶.
Hesp, dried up, not giving milk, Esay 19.⁵; *f.*, of **hysp**; *pl.*, **hespion**, **hyspion** (Ox.), Hos. 9.¹⁴.
Hespen, *n.f.*, a hasp, a fastening; *pl.*, **-au**, Can. 5.⁵.
Hespin, *n.f.*, an ewe-lamb, Lef. 14.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-od**, Gen. 21.²⁸.
Hesprwn, *n.m.*, a he-lamb, Lef. 14.¹²; *pl.*, **-(yrn)iaid**, Num. 7.⁸⁸.
Heuir, see **hauaf**.
Hi, hyhi, hithau, *pron.*, she, her (*acc.*):

(1) **Hi**, (simple): pan welodd **hi** Petr, **hi** a gododd yn ei heistedd, Act. 9.⁴⁰, when *she* saw Peter, *she* sat up; pan y gwelodd **hi**, Lc. 7.¹³, when he saw *her*; gyd â **hi**, â **hi**, Lc. 1.^{56,58}, with *her*; rhoddais **hi** i ti, Gen. 23.¹¹, I gave *her (it)* thee. Used with verbs denoting phases of weather, etc., **hi** corresponds to *it*: a **hi** aeth yn dawel, Lc. 8.²⁴, and *it* became calm; a **hi** yn dyddhau, Mt. 28.¹, as *it* began to dawn.

(2) **Hyhi, y hi** (reduplicated), Barn. 4.⁴.

(3) **Hithau** (conjunctive): **hithau** a daerodd, Act. 12.¹⁵, *but she* affirmed; **hithau** a droes, Io. 20.¹⁶, *she* turned herself. It is also added to a noun in apposition for emphasis: e.g., Sila **hithau** a esgorodd ar Tubal-Cain, Gen. 4.²².

(4) **Hi, hithau** (enclitic or emphatic): used with **ei**, **'i**, **'w**, **-i**:

1—**Ei, 'i . . . hi, hithau** (*a*) her (*poss.*): **ei** phlentyn **hi**, Dat. 12.⁴, *her* child; **o'i** had **hi**, Dat. 12.¹⁷, of *her* seed; **a'i** hangylion **hithau**, Dat. 12.⁷. When used as subjective genitive with an intransitive *vb.-n.* translate by *she* or *it*: wedi **ei** myned **hi** yn hwyr, Mt. 14.¹⁵, after *it* became evening. When used as objective genitive with a transitive

vb.-n., translate by *her* (*acc.*): wedi **ei** gosod **hi**, Io. 8.³, after placing *her*; yn **ei** bwrw **hi**, Dat. 2.²², casting *her*; i'w chladdu **hi**, 2 Bren. 9.³⁵, to bury *her*. (b) *Her* (*acc.*), with a finite verb: ac a'i cyfododd **hi**, Act. 9.⁴¹, and he lifted *her* up.

2—**i**, **hi**, *her* (*acc.*), wrthi **hi**, Io. 4.²¹, unto *her*; atti **hi**, Io. 8.⁷, at *her*.

(5) **Hi**, **hyhi**, **hithau**, used with an impersonal verb may be translated by *she*: fel yr iachâer **hi**, Mc. 5.²³, that *she* may be healed.

Hidl, *n.f.*, a strainer; *adj.*, shedding as if from a strainer.

Wylo yn hidl, weeping abundantly, Esay 15.³.

Hidlo, *vb.-n.*, to strain, Mt. 23.²⁴.

Hierosolymitiaid, *n.pl.*, men of Jerusalem, Mc. 1.⁵.

Hiliaf, I bring forth, multiply, Ex. 1.⁷; **hilio**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 23.²⁶.

Hil ac eppil, the offspring and the issue, Esay 22.²⁴.

Hiliogaeth, *n.f.*, issue, offspring, Act. 17.²⁸.

Hin, *n.f.*, weather, Job 6.¹⁷ **Hindda**, *n.f.*, fair weather, Job 37.²².

Hir, *adj.* (*positive*), long: of space, Deut. 14.²⁴; of time, Jer. 29.²⁸; tall, Deut. 1.²⁸, 1 Chron. 20.⁶; *pl.*, **-ion**, Esay 45.¹⁴. **Hwŷy**, *comp. proper*, Act. 18.²⁰, longer.

Hired, **cyhyd**, *comp. of equal*, as long; **hwyaf**, *superlative*.

Hir-amynedd, *n.m.*, long suffering, 1 Pe. 3.²⁰. **Hir-**

braff, *adj.*, long and of great girth, Esay 27.¹. **Hir-**

hoedlog, *adj.*, long living, Eph. 6.³. **Hir-weddio**, *vb.-n.*,

to make long prayers, Mc. 12.⁴⁰. **Hir-ymaros** (**hir**,

long; **ymaros**, waiting), *adj.*, long-suffering, Rhuf.

9.²². **O hirbell**, from very far, Le. 16.²³. **Hirllaes**,

adj., long and resounding, Ex. 19.¹³.

Hiraeth, *n.m.*, a longing, Rhuf. 15.²³.

Hiraethaf, I long, Ps. 63.¹; **hiraethu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 1.¹¹.

Hispâen, Spain, Rhuf. 15.²⁴.

Histori, *n.f.*, history, 2 Chron. 24.²⁷; *pl.*, **-(i)au**, Ezra 4.¹⁵.

Ho, *interj.*, ho, a call to excite attention, Ruth 4.¹.

Hobaid, *n.m.*, a bushel, a certain measure, 1 Sam. 25.¹⁸.

Hocced, *n.m.*, fraud, a sleight, Eph. 4.¹⁴.

Hoccys, *n.pl.*, the mallows, Job 30.⁴.

Hoedl, *n.f.*, life, time of life, Gen. 44.³⁰, Job 6.¹¹.

Hoel, *n.f.*, a nail, Barn. 4.²¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Io. 20.²⁵; **hoelio**, *vb.-n.*, to nail, Col. 2.¹⁴.

- Hoenyn**, *n.m.*, a snare, slip, Job 18.¹⁰; *pl.*, -(n)au, Ps. 141.⁹.
- Hoff**, *adj.*, delightful, dear, Io. 11.³. **Hoffder**, *n.m.*, fondness, delight, Jer. 48.³⁸.
- Hoffaf**, I delight in, love, Mc. 10.²¹; **hoffi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Pe. 3.¹⁰.
- Hogaf**, I whet, Deut. 32.⁴¹.
- Holaf**, I examine (by questions), 1 Co. 9.³; **holi**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 22.²⁹.
- Holl**, *adj.* (*gov. S.*, yr holl ddaear, Ps. 33.⁸), all, whole, Lc. 23.⁴⁸. **Hollol**, **hollawl**, *adj.*, Lc. 4.²³, thorough, entire, absolute. **Yn hollol**, altogether, thoroughly, quite, wholly, entirely, 2 Sam. 23.⁵, Ps. 119.⁸, Preg. 5.¹⁶, 1 Co. 5.^{1,10}, 6.⁷, 9.^{10,22}. **Holliach**, *adj.*, every whit whole, Io. 7.²³. **Yr Hollalluog**, the Almighty, Dat. 1.⁸. **Hollalluogrwydd**, omnipotence, Esay 43.^c.
- Holt**, *n.m.*, a cleft, Lef. 11.³; *pl.*, -au, Can. 2.¹⁴.
- Holtaf**, I cleave, Mt. 27.⁵¹, I split; **hyllt**, 3 *p. s.*, Zech. 14.⁴; **holtti**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 141.⁷. **Holtti'r ewin**, to part or divide the hoof, Lef. 11.³.
- Hon**, **honno**, see **hwn**, **hwnnw**.
- Hoyw**, *adj.*, sprightly, lively, alert, Dan. 4.⁴. **Hoywder**, *n.m.*, sprightliness, alertness, Dan. 4.³⁶.
- Honof**, **honot**, etc., are always preceded by **o**. See **o** (4).
- Hud**, charm, allurements, Diar. 1.^c.
- Hudaf**, I allure, entice, bewitch, lead astray, Ex. 22.¹⁶. Io. 7.⁴⁷; **hudo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 8.⁹.
- Hudol**, *n.m.*, an enticer, juggler, sorcerer, Deut. 18.¹⁰; *pl.*, -ion, Ex. 7.¹¹; *f.*, -es, Ex. 22.¹⁸. **Hudoliaeth**, *n.f.*, allurements, deceitfulness, Mc. 4.¹⁹; *pl.*, -au, Esay 47.⁹.
- Hug**, *n.f.*, a cloak, covering, Job 24.¹⁵.
- Huliaf**, I cover, spread over; **hulio bwrdd**, to lay a table, Diar. 9.².
- Hun**, **hunan**, *pron.* (1) self; *pl.*, **hun**, **hunain**, always preceded by a poss. *adj.*: am danaf **fy hunan**, Io. 5.³¹, concerning *myself*; yr wyf fi **fy hun**, Rhuf. 15.¹⁴, I *myself* am; amlyga **dy hun**, Io. 7.⁴, manifest *thymself*; ynddo **ei hunan** . . . ynddo **ei hun**, Io. 5.²⁶, in *himself*; pe iawn-farnem ni **ein hunain**, 1 Co. 11.³¹, if we would rightly judge *ourselves*; holwch **eich hunain**, 2 Co. 13.⁵, examine *yourselves*; iddynt **eu hunain**, 2 Co. 5.¹⁵, unto *themselves*.

(2) A *poss. adj.*, preceding a *vb.-n.* and **fy hun**, **dy hun**, etc., which follow are translated by *myself*, *thymself*, etc.: yn **fy sancteiddio fy hun**, Io. 17.¹⁹, sanctify-

ing *myself*; gan **dy** ystyried **dy hun**, Gal. 6.¹, considering *thyself*; i'th osod **dy hun**, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁵, to place *thyself*; yn **ei** ganmol **ei hun**, 2 Co. 10.¹⁸, praising *himself*; yn **ei** galw **ei hun**, Dat. 2.²⁰, calling *herself*; i'w amddiffyn **ei hun**, Act. 25.¹⁶, to defend *himself*; yn **ein** canmol **ein hunain**, 2 Co. 5.¹², praising *ourselves*; **ein** gadael **ni ein hunain**, 1 Thes. 3.¹, leaving *ourselves*; yn **eich** rhoddi **eich hunain**, Rhuf. 6.¹⁶, giving *yourselves*; gan **eu** mesur **eu hunain**, 2 Co. 10.¹², measuring *themselves*; i'w glanhau **eu hunain**, Io. 11.⁵⁵, to purify *themselves*.

(3) **Fy hun, dy hun**, etc., preceded by a *poss. adj.* and a noun are translated by *own*: **fy ewyllys fy hun**, my *own will*, Io. 6.³⁸; **â'm llaw fy hun**, Phil. 1.⁹, with my *own hand*; **o'th enau dy hun**, Lc. 19.²², out of thine *own mouth*; **ei gnawd ei hun**, his *own flesh*, Eph. 5.²⁹; **i'w le ei hun**, Act. 1.²⁵, to his *own place*; **i'w lle ei hun**, Dat. 12.¹⁴, to her *own place*; **ein hiaith ein hun** (*hun* used as *pl.*), Act. 2.⁸, our *own language*; **â'n dwylaw ein hunain**, with our *own hands*; **eich pennau eich hunain**, Act. 18.⁶, your *own heads*; **i'w dinystr eu hunain**, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁶, to their *own destruction*.

Hûn, *n.f.* and *m.*, a slumber, nap, sleep, Ps. 127.².

Hunaf, I sleep, 1 Co. 15.⁵¹; **huno**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 11.¹².

Hun-lle, see **un**.

Hurtiaf, I stupify, Esay 47.¹⁰.

Hustying, a whisper, mutter; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Co. 12.²⁰. **Hustyingwr**, *n.m.*, a whisperer; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Rhuf. 1.³⁰.

Hustyingaf, I whisper, mutter; **hustying**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 29.⁴; *vb.-n.*, Esay 8.¹⁹.

Hwch, *n.f.*, a sow, 2 Pe. 2.²²; *pl.*, **hychod**.

Hwn, (1) *demons. pron. (m.)*, **hon**; (*f.*), **hyn** (*indecl. sing. or pl.*), *this*; *pl.*, **hyn, y rhai hyn**: see **rhai** (2): **hwn yw efe**, Io. 1.³⁰, *this is he*; ond **hon** a olchodd fy, Lc. 7.⁴⁴, but *this* (woman) washed my; a **hyn** a wnaed, Act. 10.¹⁶, and *this* was done; a **hyn yma** hefyd, 2 Pe. 1.⁵, and *this here* also; un o **hyn**, Ez. 16.⁵, one of *these*; **hyn i gyd**, Jer. 3.⁷, all *this*, or all *these*.

(2) **Yr hwn a, y, yr**; **yr hon a, y, yr** (*rel. pron.*) he or she who, whom, that; who, whose, whom.

Yr hyn a, y, yr, that which, that, which; *pl.*, **y rhai a, y, yr**, see **rhai** (3): *dyma yr hwn a ddaeth*, 1 Io. 5.⁶, this is he *who* came; **yr hwn a ddewisais**, . . . yn **yr hwn y**, Mt. 12.¹⁸, *whom* I have chosen, in *whom*; **yr hon a ddaliesid**, Io. 8.³, *who* had been caught; o'r **hon yr aethai**, Lc. 8.², out of *whom* went; **yr hyn a glywsom**, 1 Io. 1.¹, *that which* we have heard.

The oblique cases of the relative are often completed by a poss. adj., or a pronominal prep. which follows referring to it: *e.g.*, **yr hwn y mae ei ddyfodiad**, 2 Thes. 2.⁹, *whose* coming is. See **y, yr**.

Before **ni, nid, na, nad, sydd**, the relatives **a, y, yr** are not wanted, *c.f.*, Mt. 25.^{28, 29}.

Sometimes **a, y, yr** are suppressed: **yr hon oedd Iuddewes**, Act. 16.¹, *who* was a Jewess.

(3) **Y, yr . . . hwn; y, yr . . . hon**, this; *pl.*, **y, yr . . . hyn; y bachgenyn hwn**, Lc. 1.⁶⁶, *this* little boy; **y wraig hon**, Lc. 7.⁴⁴, *this* woman; **y dynion hyn**, Act. 5.³⁸, *these* men; **y, yr . . . hyn** (*indecl.*), **y peth hyn**, Ex. 12.²⁴, *this* thing; **y modd hyn**, 1 Sam. 9.²¹, *this* manner.

Fy . . . hwn, this my; **fy mab hwn, dy frawd hwn**, Lc. 15.^{24, 32}, *this my* son, *this thy* brother. See Act. 8.²².

Yr hwn lwyth, Hb. 7.¹⁴, *which* tribe; **yr hwn beth**, Lef. 17.⁵, *which* thing; **yr hyn beth**, Dat. 2.¹⁵, *which* thing; **yr hyn bethau**, 1 Tim. 1.⁶, *which* things.

Hwennw, pron. (m.); honno (f.); hynny (indecl.): (1) that; *pl.*, **hynny; hwennw yw efe**, Mt. 26.⁴⁸, *that* is he; **honno yw Jerusalem**, Jos. 18.²⁸; **hyn neu hynny**, Ia. 4.¹⁵, *this or that*; see Rhuf. 7.^{15, 16}.

Hynny also refers to time: o **hynny allan**, Mt. 26.¹⁶, from *that time*; from *that time* forth, Mt. 16.²¹; since *that time*, Lc. 16.¹⁶.

(2) **Y, yr . . . hwennw; y, yr . . . honno**, that; *pl.*, **y, yr . . . hynny; y dyn hwennw**, Mt. 18.⁷, *that* man; **y ddinas fawr honno**, Dat. 14.⁸, *that* great city; 'r **pethau hynny**, Act. 18.¹⁷, *those* things. When **hwennw** or **honno** is preceded by a proper noun, **y** or **yr** is sometimes omitted: **Babilon fawr honno**, Dat. 18.².

N.B. **Hwn**, **hon**, **hyn**, refer to a person or thing near at hand. **Hwnnw**, **honno**, **hynny**, refer to a person or thing previously spoken of.

Hwnt, *adj.* and *adv.*, yonder, far. **Tu hwnt**, yonder or far side. **Tu hwnt i**, beyond, Act. 7.⁴³; above, Jer. 15.⁸, Hb. 1.⁹. **I'r tu hwnt i'r mor**, Mc. 5.¹, to the *far side* of the sea (beyond the sea). **Saf hwnt**, Gen. 19.⁹, stand back.

Hwrdd, a ram, Gen. 22.¹³; *pl.*, **hyrddod**, Ps. 114.⁴.

Hwtiaf, I hoot, Seph. 2.¹⁵; **hwtio**, *vb.-n.*, Micah 6.¹⁶.

Hwy, see **hir**.

Hwy, **hwynt**, **hwynt-hwy**, **hwythau**, *pron.*, they, them.

(1) **Hwy**, **hwynt** (*simple*): **hwy** a lefasant, Dat. 6.¹⁰, *they* cried; **ac a'u dygasant hwy**, Act. 16.²⁰, and they brought *them*; **hwynt** (*they*) oll a'i gwelsant ef, Mc. 6.⁵⁰; **cadw hwynt**, Io. 17.¹¹, keep *them*; **ac y gwardai hwynt**, Hb. 2.¹⁵, and (that) he might deliver *them*; **hwynt** a roddwyd, Num. 8.¹⁶, *they* have been given; **gyd â hwynt**, Act. 15.³⁸, with *them*; **yn eu herbyn hwynt**, Act. 13.⁵¹, against *them*.

(2) **Hwynt-hwy** (*reduplicated*): **hwynt-hwy** a ddarfyddant, Hb. 1.¹¹, *they* shall perish; **hwynt-hwy yn tybied**, Act. 27.¹³, *they* supposing; **gwae hwynt-hwy**, Ju. 11, woe unto *them*.

(3) **Hwythau** (*conjunctive*): yr un modd a **hwythau** . . . a **hwythau** ar air . . . a **hwythau** yn brophwydi, Act. 15.^{11, 27, 32}, even as *they* . . . and *they* by word (as well as by letter) . . . and *they* (moreover) being prophets. **Hwythau** is used in apposition to a noun for emphasis: *e.g.*, yr olwynion **hwythau** ni thröant chwaith oddiwrthynt, Ez. 10.¹⁶.

(4) **Hwy**, **hwynt**, **hwythau**, (*enclitic or emphatic*): used with **eu**, **'u**, **-nt**.

(1) **Eu**, **'u** . . . **hwy**, **hwynt**, **hwythau** (*a*) their: **eu** gwagedd **hwy**, Rhuf. 1.²⁶, *their* wives; **eu** llaw **hwynt**, Hb. 8.⁹, *their* hand. When used as subjective genitives with an intransitive *vb.-n.*, translate by *they*: wedi **eu** dyfod **hwy**, Act. 15.⁴, when *they* were come. When used as objective genitives with a transitive *vb.-n.*, translate by *them*: **ac a ddechreuodd eu danfon hwynt**, Mc. 6.⁷, and he began to send *them*.

See Intro. Verb-noun (5) and Verb-noun Phrases (3).

(b) Them (with a finite verb): Duw a'u rhoddes **hwy** i fynu, Duw a'u rhoddes **hwynt** i fynu, Rhuf. 1.^{24, 28}, God gave *them* up; minnau a'u hesgeulusais **hwythau**, Hb. 8.⁹, so I regarded *them* not.

(2)—**-nt hwy, hwythau**, they, them: na chaent **hwy** fyned i, Hb. 3.¹⁸, that *they* should not enter; drostynt **hwy**, iddynt **hwy**, ynddynt **hwy**, Io. 17.⁹, 22.²³, for *them*, to *them*, in *them*; ynddynt **hwythau**, Dat. 20.¹³, in them; cf., Hb. 4.². See Intro. Enclitics.

(3) **Hwy, 'u, hwynt-hwy, hwythau** and the enclitics or emphatics, used with an impersonal verb may be translated by *they*; bwriwyd **hwy**, Dat. 19.²⁰, *they* were cast; **hwynt-hwy** a labyddiwyd, Hb. 11.³⁷, *they* were stoned. See 'u.

Hwyl, n.f., disposition of mind or body, health, Mt. 4.²⁴.

Hwyl, n.f., a sail, Esay 33.²³; *pl.*, **-iau**, Act. 27.¹³. **Hwyl-bren, n.m.**, a mast, Ez. 27.⁵.

Hwyliog, adj., being under sail, having a course, used to push or butt as a bull, Ex. 21.³⁶.

Hwyliaf, I set in course, direct, Job 32.¹⁴; I butt, drive, I sail, Act. 21.³; **hwylio, vb.-n.**, Ps. 40.², Act. 27.⁷.

Hwyr, adj., late, Mt. 14.¹⁵, Act. 18.². **Hwyrhâu, vb.-n.**, becoming late, evening, Mt. 8.¹⁶.

Hwyrdrwm, adj., slow and heavy, dull, Hb. 5.¹¹. **Hwyr-frydig, adj.**, slowly disposed, slow of heart, Lc. 24.²⁵.

Hwyrach, nid hwyrach, adv., perhaps, Jos. 9.⁷, 1 Co. 16.⁶.

Hyawdl, adj., eloquent, Esay 3.³.

Hyd (1) *n.m.*, length (of time), 2 Chron. 25.^c; (of. space), Mc. 10.⁵²: pa **hyd**? Dat. 6.¹⁰, what *length* (how long)?

Hyd is used with personal endings of the 3rd persons: **hyd-ddo, hyd-ddi, hyd-ddynt**; ar **hyd-ddo** ef, *on it all along*, 2 Chron. 3.⁵.

(2) *prep. (gov. S.)*, to, until, unto: hyd **ddiwedd** y byd, Mt. 28.²⁰; o Abraham **hyd** Ddafydd, Mt. 1.¹⁷, from Abraham *to* David; **hyd** y dydd heddyw, Mt. 28.¹⁵, *until* this day; **hyd yn hyn**, Io. 5.¹⁷, *until* now, hitherto; **hyd** gan talent o arian a **hyd**, etc., Ezra 7.²², *unto* an hundred talents of silver and *to*, etc.; **hyd** (unto) Sur, Gen. 25.¹⁸; **hyd yn** (unto and into) Haran, Gen. 11.³¹.

(3) **Hyd at**, unto: **hyd at waed**, Hb. 12.⁴, *unto* blood; **hyd attoch chwi**, 2 Co. 10.^{13,14}, *unto* you.

(4) **Hyd oni**, until: **hyd oni ddaeth hi**, Mt. 2.⁹, *until* she (it) came; **hyd oni**, Mt. 24.²⁴, *insomuch that*. See **oni**.

(5) **Ar hyd**, along: **ar hyd y ffordd**, Mt. 21.⁸, *along* the road; **ar hyd y dydd**, Mt. 20.⁶, *all day long*; **o hyd nos**, Mt. 2.¹⁴, *by* night; **hyd yn oed y llwch**, Lc. 9.⁵, *even* the dust; **o hyd gyhyd**, all along, 1 Sam. 28.²⁰.

Hyder, *n.m.*, confidence, 1 Io. 3.²¹. **Hyderus**, *adj.*, confident, Hb. 4.¹⁶.

Hyderaf, I trust, rely, Esay 31.¹; **hyderu**, *vb.-n.*, Ph. 21.

Hydd, *n.m.*, a hart, Ps. 42.¹; *pl.*, -**od**, Galar. 1.⁶.

Hyf, hy (Ox.), *adj.*, bold, Mc. 15.⁴³. **Hyfdra**, *n.m.*, Ph. 8; **hyfder**, *n.m.*, boldness, Act. 4.¹³.

Hyfryd, *adj.*, delightful, joyous, Hb. 12.¹¹; gladsome, Mt. 5.¹². **Hyfrydwch**, *n.m.*, delight, pleasure, 2 Pe. 2.¹³.

Hyfrydlais, *adj.*, sweet voiced, Ez. 33.³².

Hyfforddiaf, I direct, train, Diar. 22.⁶; **hyfforddi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 3.¹⁶.

Hyfforddus, *adj.*, trained, Gen. 14.¹⁴.

Hygoel, *adj.*, credible, plausible, Col. 2.⁴.

Hylldremmu, *vb.-n.*, to stare, look wildly, Ex. 19.²¹.

Hymn, *n.f.*, a hymn, Mt. 26.³⁰; *pl.*, -**au**, Eph. 5.¹⁹.

Hÿn, see **hen**,

Hyn, *pron.* (1), this, see **hwn**: **o hyn allan**, Dat. 14.¹³, from this out, henceforth; **ar hyn**, Io. 4.²⁷, upon this, just then; ein neges **hyn**, Jos. 2.²⁰, *this* our business.

(2) **Yr hyn, hyn**, which, that: **yr hyn bethau**, *which* things; **i hyn a weddiller**, Act. 15.¹⁷, to *that* which will remain.

(3) **O'r hyn lleiaf**, Act. 5.¹⁵, at the least; **o'r hyn goreu**, Ex. 22.⁵, of the best.

Hynaf, *adj.*, eldest, Io. 8.⁹. **Hynafiaid**, *n.m.-pl.*, Job 8.⁸; **hynaif**, *n.m.-pl.*, ancestors, 1 Chron. 9.^c. **Hynafiaid**, *n.m.*, elders, Mt. 15.². **Hynafgwr**, *n.m.*, an aged man, elder, 1 Tim. 5.¹ (see **hen**); *pl.*, -**gwyr**; -**wragedd**, *fem.*, Tit. 2.^{2,3}.

Hynawsedd, *n.m.*, mildness, gentleness, geniality, 2 Co. 10.¹.

- Hynny**, *pron.* (1) that, those, see **hwnnw**; (2) **Wedi hynny**, 1 Co. 15.⁴⁶; **ar ol hynny**, Mt. 4.², after that, afterward; **am hynny**, Io. 9.²³; **gan hynny**, Rhuf. 8.¹, therefore, then; **ar hynny**, Act. 24.¹⁸, whereupon; **wrth hynny**, Hb. 4.¹⁴, according to that, then.
- Hynod**, *adj.*, notable, remarkable, Deut. 1.^{13,15}; notorious, Mt. 27.¹⁶.
- Hynt**, *n.f.*, a journey, way, course, Act. 27.¹⁰.
- Hyrdod**, see **hwrdd**.
- Hypys**, *adj.*, Act. 4.¹⁰; **hypysol**, *adj.*, certain, well-known, manifest, Act. 2.¹⁴; *comp. prop.*, **hypysach**, Act. 24.²²; **hypysrwydd**, *n.m.*, information, a definite knowledge, Act. 22.³⁰.
- Hypysaf**, I make known, manifest, advertise, express, Num. 1.¹⁷, Eph. 6.²¹; **hypysu**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 6.¹⁹.
- Hyssiaf**, I hiss, Job 27.²³.
- Hytrach**, *adj.*, *comp. prop.* of **hydr**: **yn hytrach**, rather.

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'I, 'w, *post. prons.* (always follow a vowel)=**ei**, *m.* or *f.*

(1) his, her, its :

(**'i (m.)**, before nouns and *vb.-ns.*, *gov. S.*, **a'i ddalen**, Ps. 1.³; **a'i daro**, Ex. 22.²: before a finite verb, *gov. R.*, **ac a'i diododd ef**, Mt. 27.⁴⁸. **'i (f.)**, before nouns and *vb.-ns.*, *gov. A.*, **na'i chenedl**, Est. 2.¹⁰: before a finite verb *gov. R.*, **efe a'i canlynodd hi**, Diar. 7.²². **'i (m.)** and **(f.)** before a finite verb with vowel initial *gov. h*: **efe a'i hymddiffynodd ef**, Act. 7.²⁴; **efe a'i hynnill hi**, Jer. 32.³. **'i (f.)**, before nouns with initial vowels, *gov. h*, **a'i hangylion**, Dat. 12.⁷. See **'w**).

A'i fwyd, Mt. 3.⁴, and *his* meat; **a'i merch**, Mt. 15.²⁸, and *her* daughter; **â'i fys**, Io. 8.⁶, with *his* finger; **â'i gwallt**, Io. 12.³, with *her* hair; **o'i saint**, Ju. 14, of *his* saints; **a'i firwyth**, Mt. 12.³³, and *its* fruit; **i'w dŷ**, Lc. 18.¹⁴, to *his* house; **i'w thŷ**, Lc. 10.³⁸, to *her* house; **i'w le**, Mt. 26.⁵², into *its* place. See **'w**.

'i . . . ef, **'w . . . ef**, *his*, *its*: **a'i fam ef**, Lc. 2.⁵¹, and *his* mother; **i'w orphwysfa ef**, H. 4.¹⁰, into *his* rest.

'i . . . hi, 'w . . . hi, her, its: a'i phlentyn hi, Dat. 12.⁵, and *her* child; i'w thŷ hi, Diar. 7.⁸, to *her* house.

(2) 'I, 'i . . . ef or hi (accusative with a finite verb) him, her, it: ac a'i cusanodd, Lc. 15.²⁰, and he kissed *him*; hwy a'i haddolasant ef, Mt. 28.¹⁷, they worshipped *him*; ac a'i dodasant hi, Act. 9.³⁷, and they laid *her*; ac a'i bwriodd, Dat. 14.¹⁹, and he cast *it*; ac a'i bwytteais ef, Dat. 10.¹⁰, and I ate *it*; ac a'i llanwodd hi, Dat. 8.⁵, and he filled *it*.

Before a transitive verb-noun, 'i, 'w are objective genitives, his, her, its, and may be translated by *him*, *her*, or *it* (acc.): a'i archolli, a'i weled ef, Lc. 10.^{30,32}, and wounding *him*, and seeing *him*; i'w waredu ef, Mt. 27.⁴⁹, to save *him*; i'w watwar ac i'w fflangellu ac i'w groeshoelio, Mt. 20.¹⁹, to mock and to scourge and to crucify *him*; i'w gyrchu ef, Ex. 2.⁵, to fetch *it*. See 'u.

'I, and the *vb.-n.* may in some instances be translated by the *verb* 'to be' and a *past part.*: a'i foddi, Mt. 18.⁶, and *be drowned*; a'i ladd, Mt. 16.²¹, and *be killed*.

I'w and the *vb.-n.* may often be translated by 'to be,' and a *past part.*: i'w dodi dan, Mc.4.²¹, to *be put* under; i'w fedyddio, Mt. 3.¹³, to *be baptized*; i'w (s.) ddywedyd, Tit. 2.⁸; i'w (pl.) dywedyd, Hb. 5.¹¹, to *be said*.

I, *prep.* (gov. S. : i dŷ, 2 Io. 10; exceptions: i ti, i mi).

(1) To, into, unto: i Jerusalem, Mt. 2.¹, to Jerusalem; i Galilea, Mt. 28.⁷, into Galilea; cyffelyb yw i blant, Mt. 11.¹⁶, it is like unto children; sydd debyg i, Mt. 20.¹, is like unto; sometimes it is not expressed in English: sydd gyffelyb i don y môr, Ia. 1.⁶, is like a wave of the sea; i mewn, see mewn.

With *post. prons.*: i'm, Ph. 1.¹⁶, to my; i'th, Dat. 11.¹⁸, to thy. I'w, Lc. 1.⁷⁷, to his; to her, Mt. 14.¹¹. I'n, Dat. 5.¹⁰, to our. I'ch, to your. I'w, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁶, to their; into their, Io. 4.³⁸.

(2) In, for, (archaic): i'm llaw, 1 Sam. 21.⁸, in my hand; i'ch pyrsau, Mt. 10.⁹, in your purses; cf., Barn. 8.⁵, Micah 3.¹¹.

(3) I before a *vb.-n.* denotes purpose: i lewyrchu . . . i gyfeirio, Lc. 1.⁷⁷, to shine . . . to direct; i'w casglu hwy, Dat. 16.¹⁴, to gather them.

(4) **I** takes pronominal endings in 3rd person : **iddo**, to him ; **iddi**, to her ; **iddynt**, to them.

(5) **I**, to or for, with the verb **wyf** expressed or understood denotes possession : **y mae i** Moses, Act. 15.²¹, there *is to* Moses (Moses *has*) ; **i hwn yr oedd** pedair merched, Act. 21.⁹, *to* this man there *were* (this man *had*) four daughters ; **nid oes i'r ail farwolaeth**, Dat. 20.⁶, the second death *hath* no ; **yr hwn sydd â rhan iddo**, Dat. 20.⁶, he that *hath* a part ; **yr oedd mur y ddinas â deuddeg sylfaen iddo**, Dat. 21.¹⁴, the wall of the city *had* twelve foundations ; **ac iddo aelodau lawer**, 1 Co. 12.¹², *having* many members ; **ac iddi fur . . . ac iddi ddeuddeg**, Dat. 21.¹², *having* a wall . . . and *having* twelve ; **a'r hyn oll sydd iddi**, Jos. 6.²², and all that she *hath* ; **fel y byddo iddynt fraint**, Dat. 22.¹⁴, that *they may have* a right.

(6) **I**, **iddo**, **iddi**, **iddynt**, mark the doer or doers of the action denoted by the *vb.-n.* ; order,—**i**, **iddo**, etc. ; doer ; *vb.-n.* : translate by making the doer of the action the subject of the verb : **ddarfod i Dduw** wneuthur, Act. 2.³⁶, that *God* *hath* made ; **wedi i Paul** dramwy drwy, Act. 19.¹, after *Paul* *had* passed through ; **rhaidd i mi** weled Rhufain, Act. 19.²¹, *I* must see Rome ; **am i ti** dybied, Act. 8.²⁰, because *thou* *hast* thought ; **wedi iddo** alw y, Mt. 15.¹⁰, after *he* *had* called the ; **bu iddo** ddyfod, Act. 9.³, it happened that *he* came ; **am iddi** hi ddyfod, Mt. 12.⁴², because *she* came ; **wedi i ni** hwylio, Act. 27.⁷, after *we* *had* sailed ; **wedi i chwi** ddioddef, 1 Pe. 5.¹⁰, after *you* *have* suffered ; **wedi iddynt** weddïo, Act. 4.³¹, after *they* *had* prayed. See Verb-Noun Phrases (1).

I, I. See **mi**.

Iâ, *n.m.*, ice, Ps. 147.¹⁷.

Iach, *adj.*, sound, healthy, Io. 5.⁴. **Iachâd**, *n.m.*, a cure, Jer. 46.¹¹. **Iachâwr**, an healer, Esay 3.⁷. **Iachawdwr**, the Saviour. **Iachawdwriaeth**, *n.f.*, salvation, Lc. 1.⁷⁷. **Iachus**, *adj.*, sound, wholesome, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁰. **Iechyd**, *n.m.*, health, Act. 3.¹⁶. **Iechydwriaeth**, *n.f.*, a restoration of health, Act. 4.²².

Iachâf, I heal, Mt. 8.⁹ ; **iachâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 5.¹⁵.

Iago, James.

Iaith, *n.f.*, a language, Act. 2.⁸ ; *pl.*, **ieithoedd**, Dan. 3.⁴.

Iâr, *n.f.*, a hen, Mt. 23.³⁷ ; *pl.*, **ieir**.

- Iau**, *n.f.*, a yoke, Mt. 11.²⁹; *pl.*, **ieuan**, Ez. 30.¹⁸.
- Iawn**, (1) *adj.* and *adv.*, right, Mc. 5.¹⁵; very, 2 Co. 12.⁹; (2) *n.m.*, the right, 2 Tim. 2.²⁶, satisfaction, expiation, propitiation, 1 Sam. 3.¹⁴, 1 Io. 2.²; ransom, Job 36.¹⁸; bribe, Amos 5.¹². In *comp.*, correctly, rightly: **iawn-gyfrannu**, *vb.-n.*, to divide rightly, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁵. **Iawn-droedio**, *vb.-n.*, to walk uprightly, Gal. 2.¹⁴. **Iawn-farnu**, *vb.-n.*, to estimate aright, 1 Co. 11.²⁹. Fel yr **iawn-drefnit**, Tit. 1.⁵, that thou shouldst set in proper order.
- I'ch**, **iddo**, **iddi**, **iddynt**, see **i** (1), (4).
- Iddo yn awr**, go to now, come now, Ia. 4.¹³, 5.¹.
- Ie**, *adv.*, yes, yea, Act. 5.⁸, 2 Co. 1.¹⁷; even, Dat. 2.¹³; **ie**, a phe, *yea*, and if, Phil. 2.¹⁷. **Ie** is used in an affirmative answer to a question introduced by **ai**: **ai tydi yw Asahel**? A dywedodd yntau, **ie**, myfi, 2 Sam. 2.²⁰.
- Iechyd**, &c., see **iach**.
- Iesu**, usually **yr Iesu**, Jesus.
- Ieuangc**, *adj.*, young; *pl.*, **ieuaingc**, Mc. 14.⁵¹. **Ieuangach**, younger, Job 30.¹. **Ieuenged**, as young.
- Ieuangaf**, youngest, Lc. 15.¹². **Ieuengctid**, *n.m.*, youth, minority, 1 Tim. 4.¹².
- Ieuaf**, I yoke, 2 Co. 6.¹⁴.
- Ill**, *pron.* (*gov. R.*), they, their: **ill dau**, both (3 *p.m.*), **ill dwyoedd**, both (3 *p.f.*), Num. 7.¹⁹; **ill trioedd**, (*m.*), they three, Num. 12.⁴; **ill tair**, (*f.*), they three, Ez. 40.¹⁰; **ill pedwar** (*m.*), **ill pedair** (*f.*), they four, Ez. 1.¹⁰, 46.²²; **ill saith**, they seven, Mc. 12.²².
- I'm**, **i'th**, **i'w**, **i'n**, **i'ch**, see **I** (1).
- Impiaf**, I graft, Rhuf. 11.²³; **impio**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 11.²³.
- Impiedig**, *adj.*, engrafted, Ia. 1.²¹.
- Insel**, *n.f.*, a seal, Rhuf. 4.¹¹.
- Inseliaf**, I seal, Est. 8.⁸.
- Ing**, *n.m.*, anguish, distress, Lc. 21.²⁵, Rhuf. 2.⁹.
- Ingc**, *n.m.*, ink, 2 Io. 1.².
- Ioan**, John.
- Iod**, *n.m.*, a jot, Mt. 5.¹⁸.
- Ior**, *n.m.*, Lord, Ps. 8.¹.
- Iorddonen**, Jordan.
- Ir**, *adj.*, green, sappy, fresh, 1 Sam. 17.¹⁸, Lc. 23.³¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Barn. 16.⁷. **Irlas**, *adj.*, fresh and green, 2 Bren. 17.¹⁰. **Irder**, *n.m.*, greenness, freshness, moisture, Ps. 32.⁴. **Iraidd**, full of juice, sappy, fresh, Ps. 92.¹⁴. *Comp. prop.*, **ireiddiach**, Job 33.²⁵. **Ireidd-dra**, *n.m.*, natural moisture and freshness, Deut. 34.⁷.

- Ireiddiaf**, I make sappy and fresh, Ez. 17.²⁴.
Iraf, I grease, anoint, Lc. 7.⁴⁶; **iro**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 7.¹².
Irai, *n.m.*, a goad, Barn. 3.³¹.
Isel, *adj.* (*positive*), low, Ia. 1.⁹; **is** (*comp. prop.*), lower, Hb. 2.⁷; **ised** (*comp. of equal.*), as low; **isaf**, lowermost, lowest, Lc. 14.⁹, Eph. 4.⁹. **Isel-radd**, *n.f.*, of low degree or estate, Rhuf. 12.¹⁶. **Isod**, *adv.*, below, beneath, Act. 2.¹⁹. **Is law**, under, Ia. 2.³. **Iselder**, *n.m.*, lowliness, lower part, Ps. 139.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-au**, Ez. 26.²⁰.
Iselaf, I bring low, humble, Esay 2.¹¹.
Isgell, *n.m.*, broth, soup, Barn. 6.¹⁹.
Isop, *n.m.*, hyssop, Io. 19.²⁹.
Iuddew, *n.m.*, a Jew; **Iuddewes**, *n.f.*, a Jewess; *pl.*, **Iuddewon**. **Iuddewaidd**, *adj.*, Jewish, Gal. 2.¹⁴.
Iwch (i chwi) to you.
Iwrch, *n.m.*, a roebuck, Deut. 12.¹⁵; **iyrches**, *n.f.*, a roe, Diar. 5.¹⁹; *pl.*, **iyrchod**, 2 Sam. 2.¹⁸.

L

L is (1) the Soft Mutation of **Ll** as in **lais**, **ll** being the Radical letter, and also (2) of **Gl**, as in **lân**, **gl** being the Radical letters.

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **l** will be found either under **ll** or **gl**: *e.g.*, for **ladd**, see **lladd**, for **lwyr** see **llwyr**, etc., or for **lÿn** see **glÿn**, for **lân** see **glân**, for **lan** see **glan**. Exceptions: the few words below, most borrowed, which have **l** for the Radical consonants.

- Lamp**, *n.f.*, a lamp; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 25.¹.
Larwm, *n.m.*, an alarm, Num. 10.⁵.
Lawryf, *n.pl.*, the laurel, baytree, Ps. 37.³⁵. Also **llawryf**.
Lefain, *n.m.*, leaven. **Lefeinio**, *vb.-n.*, to leaven, Gal. 5.⁹. **Lefeinlyd**, *adj.*, leavened, Ex. 12.¹⁵.
Lefiathan, *n.m.*, leviathan, Job 41.¹.
Lili, *n.f.*, the lily, Mt. 6.²⁸.
Lindys, *n.pl.*, caterpillars, Jer. 51.¹⁴; *s.m.*, **-yn**.
Locust, *n.m.*, a locust; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Mc. 1.⁶.
Lwynau, *n.pl.*, the loins, Hb. 7.¹⁰. See **llwynau**.
Lygur, *n.m.*, ligure, Ex. 28.¹⁹.
Lysard, *n.m.*, a lizard, Lef. 11.³⁰.

LL

Ll is a Radical Consonant, with one mutation :—

Ll, *Radical*.
Llawer.

L, *Soft*.
Lawer.

N.B—See L, N.B.

- Llabyddiaf**, I stone, Lc. 20.⁶; **llabyddio**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.³².
Lladin, Latin, Lc. 23.³⁸.
Lladmerydd, *n.m.*, an interpreter, Job 33.²³.
Lladrad, *n.m.*, a theft; *pl.*, -au, Mc. 7.²². **Lladradaidd**,
adj., stealthy, secret, Gen. 31.²⁰.
Lladrattâf, I steal; **lladratta**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 27.⁶⁴.
Lladron, see lleidr.
Lladdaf, I cut, 1 Bren. 7.⁹; cut down, kill, Ex. 20.¹³,
 Jer. 26.¹⁵. **Lladd**, 3 *p. s.*, Amos 9.⁴; *imp. 2 s.*, Ex. 20.¹³;
vb.-n., Rhuf. 8.³⁶; wedi ei ladd yn farw, Dat. 13.³,
 cut mortally.
Lladdedigaeth, *n.f.*, Ia. 5.⁵; **lladdfa**, *n.f.*, Rhuf. 8.³⁶, a
 slaughter. **Lladdedig**, *adj.*, slaughtered, slain, Ps. 89.¹⁰;
pl., -ion, Act. 7.⁴². **Lladdiadau**, *n.pl.*, murders, Mt. 15.¹⁹.
Lleiddiad, *n.m.*, a murderer, Io. 8.⁴⁴; *pl.*, lleiddiaid,
 Mt. 22.⁷.
Llaes, *adj.*, hanging down low, long and loose, flowing,
 Dat. 1.¹³; *pl.*, llaesion, Mc. 12.³⁸; lleision, Lc. 20.⁴⁶.
Llaeswallt, *n.m.*, long hair, 1 Co. 11.¹⁵.
Llaesaf, I hang down, droop, Hb. 12.¹²; **llaesu**, *vb.-n.*,
 Job 4.³.
Llaeth, *n.m.*, milk, 1 Co. 3.². **Llaeth-oen**, a sucking lamb,
 1 Sam. 7.⁹.
Llafar, *adj.*, vocal, loud, resounding, Ps. 63.⁵, 81.¹.
Llafn, *n.m.*, a blade, Barn. 3.²²; a flake, Jos. 7.²¹; *pl.*,
 -au.
Llafrwyn, *n.m.*, bulrushes, Ex. 2.³; *s.f.*, -en.
Llafuriaf, I labour, Io. 4.³⁸; **llafurio**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 6.²⁸.
Llafur, *n.m.*, labour, Io. 4.³⁸; the produce of tillage,
 Ps. 78.⁴⁶. **Llafurwr**, *n.m.*, a labourer, husbandman,
 Io. 15.¹; *pl.*, -wyr, Mt. 21.⁴⁰. **Llafurus**, *adj.*, laborious,
 Hb. 6.¹⁰. **Llafurwaith**, *n.m.*, a laborious work, hus-
 bandry, 1 Co. 3.⁹.
Llangc, *n.m.*, a youth, young man, Act. 20.¹²; *pl.*, -iau,
 Job 1.¹⁵. **Llangces**, *n.f.*, a maid, Io. 18.¹⁷; *pl.*, -au,
 Ps. 68.²⁵.

- Llai**, *adj.*, less. **Lleiaf**, *adj.*, least, Eph. 3.⁸. See **bach**.
Llaid, *n.m.*, mud, mire, Esay 57.²⁰.
Llain, *n.m.*, a patch, narrow piece, Mt. 9.¹⁶.
Llais, *n.m.*, a voice; *pl.*, **lleisiau**, 1 Co. 14.^{10,11}.
Llall, *pron.*, always preceded by **y**: **y llall**, the other, 1 Co. 14.¹⁷; *pl.*, **y lleill**, Dat. 20.⁵.
Llammaf, I leap, Lc. 1.⁴⁴. **Llammu**, Can. 2.⁸; **llemmain**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 6.¹⁶.
Llannerch, *n.f.*, an open space, a glade, a piece of ground, 1 Bren. 22.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au, -i, -ydd, llennyrch**.
Llanwaf, I fill, Rhuf. 15.¹⁹; **lleinw**, 3 *p.s.*, Job 9.¹⁸; **llanw**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Gen. 44.¹; **llenwi**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 23.²⁴.
Llariaidd, *adj.*, meek, gentle, Ps. 25.⁹. **Llarieidd-dra**, *n.m.*, mildness, gentleness, Lc. 9.^c.
Llarpiaf, I tear to shreds, Hos. 13.⁸; **llarpio**, Gen. 37.³³.
Llau, *n.pl.*, lice, Ex. 8.¹⁶; *s.f.*, **lleuen**.
Llaw, *n.f.*, a hand, Mc. 1.³¹; *pl.*, **dwylaw**, 1 Io. 1.¹. **Heb law**, see **heb**. **Llawffon**, *n.f.*, a staff, Mc. 6.⁸. **Llawforwynion**, *n.pl.*, hand-maidens, Act. 2.¹⁸. **Llawchwith**, Barn. 3.¹⁵.
Llawen, *adj.*, joyful. **Llawenydd**, *n.m.*, joy, Phil. 1.^{18,25}.
Llawen-chwedl, *n.f.*, good tidings, 2 Bren. 7.⁹.
Llawenhâf, I rejoice, make glad, 2 Co. 2.²; **llawenhâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 7.³⁰.
Llawenychaf, I rejoice, Io. 16.²⁰; **llawenychu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 4.³⁶.
Llawer, *adj.*, many, Deut. 25.³, 1 Co. 8.⁵; *pron.*, many, Mt. 7.²²; much, Lc. 12.⁴⁸; *pl.*, **-oedd**, *n.pl.*, 1 Co. 10.³³.
Following a noun, **ll** in **llawer** is put in the S.M., **annuwiolion lawer**, Ps. 37.¹⁶. **O lawer**, by a great deal, Rhuf. 5.¹⁵.
Llawethau, see **llywethau**.
Llawn, *adj.*, full, Lc. 4.¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Deut. 6.¹¹. **Llawnder**, *n.m.*, fulness, abundance, Preg. 5.¹².
Llawr, *n.m.*, a floor, the ground, Lc. 19.⁴⁴; *pl.*, **lloriau**.
Ar lawr, on the ground, Io. 9.⁵. **I lawr**, down, downwards, Mt. 4.⁶. **Llawr-dyrnu**, *n.m.*, a threshing-floor, Mt. 3.¹²; *pl.*, **lloriau-dyrnu**, Dan. 2.³⁵.
Llawruddiog, *n.m.*, a murderer, Act. 28.⁴. See **llofrudd**.
Lle, *n.m.* (1) a place, Act. 7.⁷; *pl.*, **lleoedd**, Dat. 6.¹⁴.
(2) It is used as an *adv.*, *where*, Mt. 6.^{19,21}, Mc. 13.¹⁴; *whither*, Ia. 3.⁴; *c.f.*, Esay 60.¹⁵, Ez. 36.³⁴; Dan. 4.^{23,26}.
Llech, *n.f.*, a broad flat stone, slate, table, Esay 30.⁸; *pl.*, **-au, -i**, 2 Co. 3.³.

- Llechaf**, I lie flat, lurk, hide, Amos 9.³; **llechu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Sam. 14.²².
- Lled**, a particle used in comp., signifying somewhat, in part, partly, half: **lled-anfodd**, partly against one's will, 1 Sam. 3.^c; **lled-foddlawn**, somewhat willing, Ex. 8.^c.
- Lled**, *n.m.*, breadth, Eph. 3.¹⁸. **Ar led**, abroad, 1 Thes. 1.⁸. **Llettach**, broader, Job 11.⁹.
- Lledaf**, I widen, I spread, Esay 40.²²; I open wide, Ps. 81.¹⁰; **lledu**, *vb.-n.*, Hos. 5.¹.
- Llednais**, *adj.*, modest, meek, Ps. 76.⁹. **Lledneisrwydd**, *n.m.*, modesty, meekness, Ps. 45.⁴.
- Lledrith**, *n.m.*, phantasy, illusion, hypocrisy, Jer. 23.¹⁵.
- Lleddaist**, **lleddwch**, see **lladdaf**.
- Lledydd**, *n.m.*, one who expands or spreads, Esay 42.⁵.
- Llef**, *n.f.*, a voice, cry, Mc. 1.³; *pl.*, **-au**, Lc. 23.²³.
- Llefaf**, I cry; **lefain**, 3 *p.s.*, Mt. 12.¹⁹; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 15.²³.
- Llefaraf**, I speak, 1 Co. 14.⁶; **llefaru**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 3.⁵.
- Lleferydd**, *n.m.*, a voice, speech, Mt. 26.⁷³, Io. 5.²⁸, Act. 12.²².
- Lleng**, *n.f.*, a legion, Mc. 5.⁹.
- Lleiaf**, *adj.*, least, 1 Co. 15.⁹. **Lleihâd**, *n.m.*, decrease, Rhuf. 11.¹². **O'r lleiaf**, from the least, Hb. 8.¹¹; at least, 1 Sam. 21.⁴.
- Lleibiaf**, I lick, lap, 1 Bren. 18.³⁸.
- Lleidiog**, *adj.*, muddy, miry, Ez. 47.¹¹.
- Lleidr**, *n.m.*, a thief; *pl.*, **lladron**, Io. 10.^{1,8}.
- Lleiddiad**, see **lladdedigaeth**.
- Lleihâu** *vb.-n.*, to lessen, to diminish, decrease, Lef. 27.¹⁸, Io. 3.³⁰.
- Lleisiaf**, I sound, make voice, Ps. 104.¹²; **lleisio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Chron. 15.²⁸.
- Lleisiau**, see **llais**.
- Lleithder**, *n.m.*, moisture, Can. 7.².
- Lleithig**, *n.m.*, a couch, throne (used as a footstool), Esay 66.¹.
- Llem**, see **llym**.
- Llemmain**, see **llammaf**.
- Llen**, *n.f.*, a veil, curtain, Mt. 27.⁵¹; *pl.*, **-(n)ni**, Diar. 7.¹⁶.
Llenllian, *n.f.*, a sheet, Act. 10.¹¹; *pl.*, **-llieiniau**, Barn. 14.¹².
- Llenwais**, **llenwch**, **llenwir**, **llenwi**, see **llanwaf**.
- Llepiaf**, I lick, lap, Barn. 7.^{5,7}.
- Lles**, *n.m.*, Mt. 15.⁵; **llesâd**, *n.m.*, Mt. 16.²⁶; **llesiant**, good, profit, benefit, benefaction, Mal. 3.¹⁴.

- Llesâf**, I benefit, profit, Gal. 5.²; **llesâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 6.¹².
Llesg, *adj.*, weak, feeble, sick, 1 Co. 11.³⁰. **Llesgedd**, *n.m.*, weakness, Hb. 7.¹⁸.
Llesgâf, I grow feeble, languish, faint, Gen. 45.²⁶, Esay 24.⁴; **llesgâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 25.³⁵.
Llesmeiriaf, I faint, swoon, Jer. 49.²³.
Llesmair, *n.f.*, a swoon, Ez. 31.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-(eir)iau**.
Llesteiriaf, I hinder, Act. 24.²³; **lestair**, *vb.-n.*, Neh. 13.
Llestr, *n.m.*, a vessel; *pl.*, **-i**, 2 Tim. 2.^{20, 21}.
Llesu, *vb.-n.*, to benefit, 2 Chron. 28.^c.
Lletty, *n.m.*, a lodging, inn, Lc. 2.⁷. **Llettygar**, **letteugar**, *adj.* (Ox), given to hospitality, Tit. 1.⁸. **Llettygarwch**, *n.m.*, hospitality, Rhuf. 12.¹³. **Llettywr**, *n.m.*, a host, Rhuf. 16.²³.
Llettyaf, I lodge, Act. 28.⁷; **lettya**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 10.⁶.
Llethaf, I overlay, press flat, crush; **llethu**, *vb.-n.*, Amos 2.¹³.
Lleuad, *n.f.*, the moon, Lc. 21.²⁵; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 1.¹⁴.
Llew, *n.m.*, a lion, Job 4.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-od**, Dat. 5.^{5, 9.8}; *f.*, **-es**, Ez. 19.²; *pl.*, **-au**, Nah. 2.¹².
Llewpard, *n.m.*, a leopard, Dat. 13.²; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Can. 4.⁸.
Llewyg, *n.f.*, a trance, Act. 11.⁵; *pl.*, **-on**. **Llewygu**, to faint, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 15.³².
Llewyrch, *n.m.*, a bright shining light, Lc. 11.³⁶. **Llewyrchiad**, *n.m.*, a shining, 2 Sam. 23.⁴.
Llewyrchaf, I shine, Mt. 13.⁴³; **llewyrchu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁹.
Lliân, **lliain**, (Ox), *n.m.*, linen, linen cloth, Mc. 14.⁵¹; *pl.*, **llieiniau**, Io. 19.⁴⁰. **Lliân sach** (**sachliain**), sackcloth, Jonah 3.^{5, 6}.
Lliaws, *n.cl. m.*, a multitude, Act. 4.³². **Lliosog**, *adj.*, numerous, Ps. 104.²⁴. **Lliosowgrwydd**, *n.m.*, an abundance, Rhuf. 5.¹⁷.
Llid, *n.m.*, wrath, anger, indignation, Rhuf. 2.⁸; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Co. 12.²⁰. **Llidiog**, *adj.*, angry, Io. 7.²³. **Llidiowgrwydd**, *n.m.*, anger, wrathfulness, fierce indignation, Esay 27.⁴.
Llidiaf, I wax angry, Mt. 22.⁷; I provoke to anger, Jer. 25.⁶.
Lliein-wisg, *n.f.*, a linen garment, Lef. 6.¹⁰.
Llif, *n.f.*, a saw, Hb. 11.³⁷; *pl.*, **-iau**, 2 Sam. 12.³¹.
Llifaf, I flow, Ps. 78.²⁰; **llifo**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 18.⁴.
Llif-ddur, *n.f.*, a file, rasp, 1 Sam. 13.²¹.
Llifeiriant, *n.m.*, a flood, Lc. 6.⁴⁸; *pl.*, **-iaint**, Mt. 7.²⁵.
Llif-ddwfr, *n.m.*, a stream of water, torrent, Diar. 28.³; *pl.*, **-ddyfroedd**, 2 Co. 11.²⁶.



- Llifeirio**, *vb.-n.*, to flow, Ex. 3.⁸. **Llifeiriol**, *adj.*, ovær flowing, Esay 30.²⁸.
- Llin**, *n.m.*, flax, Mt. 12.²⁰.
- Llin**, *n.f.*, a line, Esay 28.¹⁰; line of descent, 1 Chron. 1.^c.
- Llindagaf**, I throttle, take by the throat, Mt. 18.²⁸.
- Llinorog**, *adj.*, full of pus, breaking forth with blains, Ex. 9.⁹.
- Llinyn**, *n.m.*, a string, Jos. 2.¹⁸; *pl.*, -(n)au, Jos. 11.⁶.
- Lliosogaf**, I increase (in number), multiply, 1 Thes. 3.¹² Ju. 2.
- Llithiaf**, I entice, allure, Ia. 1.¹⁴; **llithio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁸.
- Llithraf**, I slide, slip, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁰; **llithr**, 3 *p. s.*, Deut. 32.³⁵; **llithro**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁸.
- Llithrig**, *adj.*, slippery, Jer. 23.¹². **Llithrigfa**, *n.f.*, a slippery place, Ps. 73.¹⁸.
- Lliw**, *n.m.*, colour, Dat. 17.³; *pl.*, -iau, Ez. 17.³. **Lliw-dydd**, the day time, Barn. 6.²⁷; **lliw nos**, night time, Ps. 42.⁸.
- Lliwiaf**, I dye, Nah. 2.³. **Lliwio**, Jer. 22.¹⁴; **lliwo**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 26.¹⁴.
- Llo**, *n.m.*, a calf, Act. 7.⁴¹; *pl.*, lloi, Hb. 9.¹³; **lloiau**, Hos. 10.⁵.
- Lloches**, *n.f.*, a hole to hide in, a covert, a place of hiding, refuge, Job 37.⁸, Esay 32.²; *pl.*, -au, Can. 4.⁸.
- Llodrau**, *n.pl.*, breeches, Ez. 44.¹⁸.
- Lloer**, *n.f.*, the moon, Act. 2.²⁰; *pl.*, -au, Num. 28.^c. **Lloerawg**, *adj.*, like the moon, Esay 3.¹⁸. **Lloerig**, *adj.*, lunatic, Mt. 4.²⁴.
- Llofrudd**, *n.m.*, a murderer, 1 Pe 4.¹⁵; *pl.*, -ion. **Llofruddiaeth**, *n.f.*, murder, Mc. 15.⁷. **Llofruddiog**, *adj.*, guilty of murder, Act. 3.¹⁴.
- Lloffaf**, *n.m.*, a gleaning, leaving, what is gleaned, Job 24.¹⁰, Esay 24.¹³; *pl.*, lloffion, Lef. 23.²². **Lloffiad**, *n.m.*, a gleaning, Barn. 8.².
- Lloffaf**, I glean, Ruth 2.^{15,16,17}; **lloffaf**, *vb.-n.*, Ruth. 2.².
- Lloffft**, *n.f.*, a loft, an upper chamber, Act. 9.³⁷; *pl.*, -ydd.
- Llog**, *n.m.*, interest, Mt. 25.²⁷; hire, Zech. 8.¹⁰.
- Llogaf**, I hire, borrow, or lend at interest, Jer. 15.¹⁰.
- Llogail**, *n.m.*, eavesbeam, 1 Bren. 6.¹⁵.
- Llong**, *n.f.*, a ship; *pl.*, -au, Io. 6.^{19,23}. **Llongwr**, a sailor; *pl.*, -wyr. **Llong-llywydd**, *n.m.*, a ship-master, Dat. 18.¹⁷. **Llong-ddrylliad**, *n.m.*, a shipwreck, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁹.
- Llom**, see llwm.

- Llonaid**, *n.m.*, the full of anything, Mc. 8.²⁰.
Llonnaf, I cheer, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁶; **ltonni**, *vb.-n.*, Ph. 1.⁷.
Llonydd, *adj.*, quiet, at ease, calm, Barn. 18.⁷, 1 Pe. 3.⁴.
 (2) *n.m.*, **llonydd**, 2 Co. 2.¹³; **llonyddwch**, *n.m.*, quietness, rest, 2 Thes. 3.¹².
Llonyddaf, I make quiet, I become quiet, Ez. 16.⁴²;
llonyddu, *vb.-n.*, Act. 19.³⁵.
Llog, (1) *adj.*, burning, burnt, Ps. 51.¹⁹, Jer. 51.²⁵;
 (2) *n.m.*, a burning, Ex. 21.²⁵.
Llogaf, I burn: yr us a lysg (3 *p.s.*) efe, Mt. 3.¹², the chaff he will burn, Dat. 17.¹⁶; **llog**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Ez. 5.⁴;
llogi, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 13.³.
Llogach, *n.m.*, incest, unnatural lust, Deut. 22.^c.
Llogfa, *n.f.*, a burning, Esay 3.²⁴, 4.⁴; *pl.*, -(fe)ydd, Esay 33.¹⁴.
Llogiad, *n.m.*, a burning, Lef. 10.⁶; the act of burning, Dat. 18.⁹. **Llogedig**, *adj.*, burnt, Deut. 32.²⁴, in the act of burning, Esay 34.⁹.
Llogwrn, *n.m.*, a tail, Ex. 4.⁴.
Llowethau, see llywethau.
Llu, *n.m.*, a throng, host, army, Jos. 1.¹¹; *pl.*, -oedd, Dat. 19.¹⁹.
Lludw, *n.m.*, ashes, Mt. 11.²¹.
Lludded, *n.m.*, weariness, 2 Co. 11.²⁷. **Lluddedig**, *adj.*, weary, Job 3.¹⁷.
Lluddiaf, I hinder, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁸; **lluddias**, Act. 10.⁴⁷;
lluddio, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 7.²³.
Llueddaf, I wage war, Esay 29.⁸.
Lluest, *n.f.*, an encampment, a tent, Gen. 13.¹⁸. **Lluesty**, *n.m.*, a tent, Esay 1.⁸; *pl.*, -tai, Hb. 11.⁹.
Llumman, *n.m.*, a banner; *pl.*, -au, Num. 2.^{17,18}.
Llun, *n.m.*, figure, form, fashion, similitude, picture, model, Jos. 22.²⁸, Lc. 20.²⁴, Rhuf. 1.²³; *pl.*, -iau, Num. 33.⁵². **Lluniaidd**, *adj.*, shapely, well-formed, 1 Sam. 16.¹⁸.
Lluniaf, I form, 1 Tim. 2.¹³; I shape, figure, Ez. 4.¹;
llunio, *vb.-n.*, Act. 23.¹².
Lluniwr, *n.m.*, he that fashioneth, framer, maker, Esay 43.¹, Amos 4.¹³.
Lluniaeth, *n.m.*, food, sustenance, Jos. 9.⁵, Act. 2.⁴⁶.
Lluniaethaf, I ordain, put in form, determine, 2 Chron. 13.³; **lluniaethu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 22.²².
Llurig, *n.f.*, a breastplate; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 9.⁹.
Llusern, *n.f.*, a lantern, lamp, Job 18.⁶; *pl.*, -au, Seph. 1.¹².

- Llusgaf**, I draw after, drag, Act. 14.¹⁹; **llusgo**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 21.⁸.
- Llw**, *n.m.*, an oath, Lc. 1.⁷³; a curse, Num. 5.²¹; *pl.*, -on, Mt. 5.³³.
- Llwch**, *n.m.*, dust, Act. 13.⁵¹.
- Llwdn**, *n.m.*, the young of an animal, Mt. 21.⁵; *pl.*, llydnod, Job 39.³.
- Llwfr** (or llwrf), *adj.*, timid, cowardly, Lc. 5.^c. **Llyfrder**, *n.m.*, cowardice, Diar. 29.^c.
- Llwfrhâf**, I lose heart, become dispirited, Eph. 3.¹³; **llwfrhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 51.⁴⁶.
- Llwngc**, see llyngcaf.
- Llwm**, *adj. (m.)*, Micah 1.⁸; **llom** (*f.*), bare, poor, destitute, Ez. 16.⁷.
- Llwy**, *n.f.*, a spoon; *pl.*, -au, Num. 7.^{14, 86}.
- Llwybr**, *n.m.*, a path; *pl.*, -au, Mt. 3.³.
- Llwydrew**, *n.m.*, hoar frost, Ex. 16.¹⁴.
- Llwyddaf**, I prosper, 1 Co. 16.²; **llwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, 3 Io. 2.
- Llwyddiant**, *n.m.*, success, prosperity, Phil. 1.¹²; **llwyddiannus**, *adj.*, prosperous, Act. 24.³.
- Llwyfen**, *n.m.*, an elm tree, Esay 6.¹³.
- Llwyn**, *n.f.*, a loin; *pl.*, -au, 1 Bren. 12.¹⁰.
- Llwyn**, *n.m.*, a grove, Deut. 16.²¹; *pl.*, -au, Ex. 34.¹⁸; -i, Jer. 17.².
- Llwynog**, *n.m.*, a fox; *pl.*, -od, Mt. 8.²⁰.
- Llwyr**, *adj.*, thorough, utter; **yn llwyr**, quite, utterly, Barn. 1.²³. Prefixed to a verb it means quite, thoroughly, utterly: efe a lwyr-lanhâ ei, Mt. 3.¹², *he will thoroughly cleanse his*; ac a'u llwyr-losgir, Mt. 13.⁴⁰, and they shall be utterly burned; ni'th lwyr-adawaf, Hb. 13.⁵, *I will not quite forsake thee*; **llwyr-gythryblio**, *vb.-n.*, to disturb exceedingly, Act. 16.²⁰.
- Llwyth**, *n.m.*, a tribe; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 5.⁹, 7.⁴.
- Llwyth**, *n.m.*, a load, Esay 22.²⁵; *pl.*, -i, -au, Ex. 5.⁵.
- Llwythog**, *adj.*, laden, Mt. 11.²⁸.
- Llwythaf**, I load, Act. 28.¹⁰; **llwytho**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 11.⁴⁶.
- Llychlyd**, *adj.*, full of dust, Esay 2.¹⁹.
- Llychwinaf**, I dust, soil, Esay 63.³.
- Llydan**, *adj.*, wide, broad; *pl.*, -ain, Mt. 7.¹³, 23.⁵.
- Llydnod**, see llwdn.
- Llydnu**, *vb.-n.*, to cast young, Ez. 31.⁶.
- Llyfaf**, I lick, Lc. 16.²¹; 3 *p. s.*, llyf, Num. 22.⁴.
- Llyfn**, *adj.*, smooth, Gen. 27.¹¹; *pl.*, -ion, 1 Sam. 17.⁴⁰.
- Llyfndra**, *n.m.*, smoothness, Gen. 27.¹⁶.

- Llyfnaf**, I make smooth, Jer. 23.³¹; harrow, Job 39.¹⁰;
llyfnu, *vb.-n.*, Esay 28.²⁴.
Llyfnhâu, *vb.-n.*, to make smooth or plain, Esay 28.²⁵.
Llyfir, *n.m.*, a book; *pl.*, -**au**, Act. 1.²⁰, 19.¹⁹.
Llyfirder, see **llwfr**.
Llyffant, *n.m.*, a frog, Lef. 11.²⁹; *pl.*, -**aint**, Dat. 16.¹³.
Llyffethair, *n.f.*, a fetter, Galar. 3.⁷; *pl.*, -(**eir**)**iau**, Mc. 5.⁴.
Llygad, *n.m.*, an eye; *pl.*, -**aid**, Mt. 5.³⁸, 9.²⁹. **Llygad-**
tynnu (Ox.), **llygad-dynnu**, to bewitch, Gal. 3.¹.
Llygod, *n.-pl.*, mice, Esay 66.¹⁷; *s.f.*, -**en**, Lef. 11.²⁹.
Llygraf, I corrupt, mar, spoil, Ex. 21.²⁶, Lc. 12.³³; **llygru**,
vb.-n., 2 Co. 11.³.
Llygredig, *adj.*, corrupt, Rhuf. 1.²³. **Llygredigaeth**, *n.m.*,
 corruption, Act. 13.³⁴.
Llyngcaf, I swallow, Dat. 12.¹⁶; **llwngc**, 3 *p. s.*, Job 5.⁵;
llyngcu, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 2.⁷.
Llym, *adj.*, *m.*, Dat. 1.¹⁶; **llem**, *f.*, sharp, Jer. 9.⁸; *pl.*,
llymion, Jos. 5.².
Llyma, *adv.* (*gov. S.*, **llyma Grist**), here is, lo, behold,
 Mt. 24.²³. **Llyna**, behold there; *cf.*, **dyma**, **dyna**.
Llyn, *n.m.*, a lake, Lc. 5.¹; *pl.*, -(**n**)**au**, Ps. 84.⁶; -(**n**)**oedd**,
 Esay 42.¹⁵.
Llynedd, **y llynedd**, *n.f.*, last year, 2 Co. 8.¹⁰.
Llys, *n.f.*, a court, palace, Mc. 14.⁶⁶; *pl.*, -**oedd**, Jer. 49.²⁷.
Llysaf, I reject, refuse, disallow, Act. 4.¹¹; **llysu**, *vb.-n.*,
 1 Bren. 15.²², Jer. 7.^c.
Llysg, see **llosgaf**.
Llysieuyn, *n.m.*, a herb, Lc. 11.⁴²; *pl.*, **llysia**, Mc. 4.³²;
llysieuau, Ex. 25.⁶. **Llysieuog**, *adj.*, herbous, spiced,
 Can. 8.².
Llythyren, *n.f.*, a letter (of the alphabet), character,
 2 Co. 3.⁶; *pl.*, -(**n**)**au**, Lc. 23.³⁸. **Llythyr**, a letter,
 epistle, Act. 15.³⁰; *pl.*, -**au**, Act. 9.². **Llythyr ysgar**,
 a letter of divorcement, Mt. 19.⁷.
Llyw, *n.m.*, a rudder, Ia. 3.⁴. **Llywydd**, *n.m.*, a steers-
 man, Ia. 3.⁴; governor, 2 Co. 11.³²; *pl.*, -**ion**, Ez. 27.²⁹.
Llywethau or **llowethau** or **llawethau**, *n.pl.*, muscles,
 Job 41.²³; locks, Can. 4.¹.
Llywodraeth, *n.f.*, government, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁰; jurisdiction,
 Lc. 23.⁷. **Llywodraethwr**, *n.m.*, a ruler, governor;
pl., -**wyr**, Act. 4.⁵. **Llywiawdwr**, a ruler, an overseer;
pl., -**wyr**, Mt. 10.¹⁸.
Llywodraethaf, I rule, Col. 3.¹⁵; **llywodraethu**, *vb.-n.*,
 1 Thes. 5.¹².

M

M is (1) a Radical Consonant with one mutation :—

M, *Radical*.
Mor.

F, *Soft*.
For.

M is (2) the Nasal Mutation of **B** as in **mwriad**, **b** being the Radical letter, and **Mh** is the Nasal Mutation of **P** as in **mhen**, **p** being the Radical letter.

N.B.—(1)—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **m** but not found below, will be found under **b** : *e.g.*, for **marn** see **barn**, for **mod** see **bod**, etc.

(2)—All words found in text beginning with **Mh** will be found under **P** : *e.g.*, for **mhawb** see **pawb**, for **mhell** see **pell**, etc.

'M, *post. pron.*, always follows a vowel—(1) *my* : ('**m** *gov. R.* : before words with vowel initials '**m** *gov. h* : *i'm clais*, *i'm harcholl*, Gen. 4.²³) : '**m** *dau fab*, Mt. 20.²¹, *my two sons* ; *a'm chwaer*, Mc. 3.³⁵, and *my sister* ; *i'm Duw*, Phil. 1.³, to *my God* ; *o'm hieuengtid*, Mt. 19.²⁰, from *my youth*.

'm . . . i, innau, *my* : *a'm mam i*, Mc. 3.³⁵, and *my mother* ; *i'm cyfreidiau i*, Act. 20.³⁴ ; *i'm cyfreidiau innau*, Phil. 2.²⁵, to *my necessities* also.

Used with a *vb.-n.* '**m**, '**m . . . i, innau**, may be translated, by (a) *me* : *i'm cernodio*, 2 Co. 12.⁷, to buffet *me* ; *a'm haddoli i*, Mt. 4.⁹, and worship *me*. Or (b) *i'm* and the *vb.-n.* may be translated by 'to be,' and a *past part.* : *i'm galw*, 1 Co. 15.⁹, to be called ; *i'm lloggi*, 1 Co. 13.³, to be burned.

(2) '**M**, '**m, . . . i, innau** (used with a finite verb), *me* : *chwi a'm gwelwch*, *ni'm gwelwch*, Io. 16.¹⁶, you shall see *me*, you shall not see *me* ; *yno y'm gwelant i*, Mt. 28.¹⁰, there they shall see *me*.

Used with an impersonal verb '**m**, '**m . . . i, innau** may be translated by 'I' : *er mwyn hyn y'm ganed*, Io. 18.³⁷, to this end was *I* born ; *pa ham y'm herlidir eto ?* Gal. 5.¹¹, why am *I* yet persecuted ? *ni'm dygir i*, 1 Co. 6.¹², *I* will not be brought ; *fel y'm cysurer innau*, Phil. 2.¹⁹, that *I* may be comforted.

- Mab**, *n.m.*, a son; *pl.*, **meibion**, Io. 1.^{12,45}. **Maban**, *n.m.*, a babe, Hb. 5.¹³. **Mab y dyn**, the Son of man, Mt. 8.²⁰.
Mabwysiad, *n.m.*, adoption, Rhuf. 8.¹⁵.
Machludaf, I set, go down, (of heavenly bodies), Mc. 1.³².
Machludo, Ex. 17.²; **machlud**, *vb.-n.*, Jos. 8.²⁹.
Machludiad, *n.m.*, a setting, Jos. 1.⁴.
Machniaf, I become or am a surety, Diar. 22.²⁶. **Mechnia**, Ps. 119.¹²², be thou a surety.
Machniydd, *n.m.*, a surety, Hb. 7.²². **Machniæth**, *n.f.*, suretiship, Diar. 11.¹⁵.
Madronod, *n.m.*, giddiness, stupefaction, Ps. 60.³.
Maddeuaf, I forgive, Mt. 18.²¹; **maddeu**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 6.¹⁴; *imp. 2 s.*, Lc. 17.⁴; *vb.-n.*, Ps. 103.³.
Maddeuant, *n.m.*, forgiveness, Mt. 26.²⁸. **Maddeugar**, *adj.*, ready to forgive, Ps. 86.⁵.
Mae, **maent**, see **wyf** (1).
Maeddaf, I smite, buffet, beat, Ps. 73.¹⁴; **maeddu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 8.¹⁰.
Maen, *n.m.*, a stone, a rock, Mt. 21.⁴⁴, 27.^{51,66}; *pl.*, **meini**, Mc. 13.¹; **main**, Dat. 9.²⁰. **Maen melin**, a millstone, Mt. 18.⁶.
Maentumio, *vb.-n.*, to maintain, Lc. 7.^c.
Maes, *n.m.*, a field, Mt. 6.³⁰; *pl.*, **meusydd**, Io. 4.³⁵.
Meusydd pentrefol, suburbs, 1 Chron. 6.⁵⁸. **Cael y maes**, to gain the victory, Dat. 15.².
Maesdref, *n.f.*, a village; *pl.*, **-i**, Barn. 5.⁷.
Maethaf, I nourish, Ez. 19.²; **maethu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Thes. 2.⁷.
Magaf, I nurse, Act. 7.^{20,21}; **magu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 4.⁶.
Magl, *n.f.*, a snare, Lc. 21.³⁵; a blemish or spot, cataract on the eye, Lef. 21.²⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 11.⁶.
Maglaf, I entangle, snare, Ps. 9.¹⁶; **maglu**, *vb.-n.*, Deut. 7.²⁵.
Magwyr, *n.f.*, a wall, Num. 22.²⁴; *pl.*, **-ydd**, Esay 56.⁵.
Mai, *conj.* (*gov. R.*), that: **mai ti yw Petr**, Mt. 16.¹⁸, that thou art Peter.
Maingc, *n.f.*, a bench, 1 Co. 6.⁴; *pl.*, **meingciau**, Ez. 27.⁶.
Maingc-draed, *n.f.*, a footstool, Ps. 132.⁷.
Mail, *n.f.*, a bowl, cup; *pl.*, **meiliau**, Esay 22.²⁴.
Main, *adj.*, slender, fine, Dat. 19.⁸. **Meinwych**, *adj.*, very fine, beautiful, Esay 3.²³. **Meingefn**, *n.m.*, the small of the back, Diar. 30.³¹.
Main, see **maen**.
Maint, *n.m.*, bulk, Ia. 3.⁴; greatness, Hb. 7.⁴; number, Act. 9.¹³: **pa faint**? how much? how many? how great? Col. 2.¹; a **maint a wnaeth efe**, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁹.

- and *how much* he did ; **faint** o bethau, Act. 14.²⁷, *how many* things ; **pa bethau eu maint**, Act. 9.¹⁶, what great things. **Maintioli**, *n.m.*, stature, size, bigness, Lc. 12.²⁵.
- Mair**, Mary.
- Maith**, *adj.*, long, tedious ; **meithied**, so long : rhag **meithied** y daith, for *so long* (was) the journey, Jos. 9.¹³.
- Malaf**, I grind, Lc. 9.³⁹ ; efe a'i mâl (3 *p.s.*) ef, Lc. 20.¹⁸, it *will grind* him ; **malu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 24.⁴¹.
- Malais**, *n.f.*, malice, 1 Co. 5.⁸. **Maleisus**, *adj.*, malicious, Ps. 59.⁵.
- Maluriaf**, I wear, moulder, crush, pound, Job 4.^{19,20}, † Ps. 2.⁹ ; **malurio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 34.⁷.
- Malurion**, *n.pl.*, fragments, broken particles, debris, 2 Sam. 17.¹⁹.
- Malwod**, *n.pl.*, snails ; *s.f.*, **-en**, Lef. 11.³⁰ ; **malwen**.
- Mall**, *adj.*, corrupt, blasted. **Mallder**, *n.m.*, Amos 4.⁹ ; **maldod**, *n.m.*, impurity, blast, mildew, 1 Bren. 8.³⁷.
Y fall, the evil one, Eph. 6.¹⁶.
- Mam**, *n.f.*, mother, Io. 2.¹ ; *pl.*, **-(m)au**, Mc. 10.³⁰. **Mammaeth**, *n.f.*, a nurse, 1 Thes. 2.⁷ ; *pl.*, **-od**, Esay 49.²³.
- Mam-leiddiaid**, *n.m.*, matricides, 1 Tim. 1.⁹.
- Mammog**, *n.m.*, an ewe with young ; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Esay 40.¹¹.
- Mân**, *adj.*, small (always refers to *pl.* or *cl. nouns*), Ps. 1.⁴, **Mân us**, chaff, Job 21.¹⁸.
- Man**, *n.m.-f.*, a place, spot, Mt. 14.³⁵ ; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Ez. 36.³⁶. **Y fan**, the place, Ruth 3.⁴. **Yn y man**, Lc. 22.⁶⁰ ; **yn y fan**, straightway, forthwith, Mc. 4.⁵.
- Mandragorau**, *n.pl.*, mandrakes, Gen. 30.¹⁴.
- Mangre**, *n.f.*, a place, Rhuf. 9.²⁶.
- Mantais**, advantage, Gen. 34.^c ; *pl.*, **-(eis)ion**.
- Mantell**, *n.f.*, a mantle, Mt. 27.²⁸ ; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Ez. 26.¹⁶ ; **mentyll**, Esay 3.²².
- Manwl**, *adj.*, exact, strict, careful, Mt. 2.⁷ ; *comp. prop.*, **manylach**, Act. 18.²⁶ ; *superl.*, **manylaf**, Act. 22.³.
Manwl-chwilio, *vb.-n.*, to search carefully, 1 Pe. 1.¹⁰.
- March**, *n.m.*, a horse ; *pl.*, **meirch**, Dat. 19.^{11,14}. **Marchog**, *n.m.*, **marchwr**, *n.m.*, a horseman, rider, Jer. 51.²¹ ; *pl.*, **-(og)ion**, Ex. 14.¹⁷.
- Marchogaf**, I ride, Jer. 50.⁴² ; **merchyg**, 3 *p. s.*, Est. 6.⁸ ; **marchogaeth**, *vb.-n.*, Zech. 9.⁹.
- Marchnad**, *n.f.*, a market, Act. 17.¹⁷ ; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Mt. 11.¹⁶.
Marchnaddfa, *n.f.*, a marketplace, Act. 16.¹⁹. **Marchnattâwr**, *n.m.*, Mt. 13.⁴⁵ ; **marchnadwr**, *n.m.*, **marchnadydd**, *n.m.*, a merchantman, Ez. 27.¹⁶ ; *pl.*, **-(a)wyr**,

Dat. 18.³; **-wyr**, Gen. 23.¹⁶; **-(ydd)ion**, Seph. 1.¹¹.
Marchnadyddes, *n.f.*, a market-woman, Ez. 27.¹².
Marchnadaeth, *n.f.*, a marketing, merchandise, Ez. 26.¹².
Marchnattâf, I trade, Ia. 4.¹³; **marchnatta**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 19.¹⁵.
Marmor, *n.m.*, marble. Dat. 18.¹².
Marsiandiaeth, *n.f.*, merchandise, Dat. 18.¹¹. **Marsiandwr**, a merchant, Diar. 31.²⁴.
Marw, *adj.*, dead, Lc. 7.¹², Dat. 3.¹; *pl.*, **meirw**, Eph. 2.^{1,5}; **meirwon**, Hb. 9.¹⁴. **Y marw**, the dead (one), Lc. 7.¹⁵; *pl.*, **y meirw**, 1 Co. 15.¹².
Marw; *pl.*, **meirw**, *vb.-n.*, to die: ym mron **marw**, Io. 4.⁴⁷, almost *dying*; ond i farw hefyd, Act. 21.¹³, but *to die* also; wedi **marw** Herod, Mt. 2.¹⁹, after the *dying* of Herod (when Herod was dead); *pl.*, megis yn **meirw**, 2 Co. 6.⁹, as *dying*; nes ein **meirw**, 2 Bren. 7.³, until we die (our *dying*); gwedi ein **meirw**, Rhuf. 7.⁶, after our *dying* (having died); gwedi ein **marw** (*sing.*), 1 Pe. 2.²⁴. The *vb.-n.* is made plural on the analogy of the adjective **marw**, dead.

To express moods and tenses **marw** and **meirw** are coupled with the verb **wyf** (I am):

Ind. Pres.

Yr **ydwyf** beunydd yn **marw**, 1 Co. 15.³¹, *I die* daily; yr rhai **sydd** yn **marw**, Dat. 14.¹³, who *die*; nid yw yr un yn **marw**, Rhuf. 14.⁷, no one *dieth*; yr **ydym** yn **marw**, Rhuf. 14.⁸; **marw** yr **ydym**, 1 Co. 15.³², *we die*.

Ind. Fut.

Ni **bydd** **marw**, Io. 11.²⁶, *he shall not die*; ac a **fyddwch** **feirw**, Io. 8.²¹, and *you will die*.

Aorist.

A minnau a **fum farw**, Rhuf. 7.⁹, and *I died*; bu Crist **farw**, 1 Co. 8.¹¹, Christ *died*; ac a **fu farw**, Lc. 20.³⁰, and *he died*; bu **feirw** llawer, Rhuf. 5.¹⁵, many *died*; os **buom feirw**, 2 Tim. 2.¹¹, if *we died*; ac a **fuant feirw**, Io. 6.⁴⁹, and *they died*.

Perfect.

Chwithau . . . **ydych wedi meirw**, Rhuf. 7.⁴, *ye also have died*.

Past Imperfect.

Os **byddai farw** brawd neb, Lc. 20.²⁸, if any man's brother *should die*.

Pluperfect.

Ni **buasai farw** fy mrawd, Io. 11.²¹, my brother *would not have died*; yr hwn a **fuasai farw**, Io. 12.¹, who *had died*.

Subj. Pres.

Ac na **byddo marw**, Io. 6.⁵⁰, and that *he may not die*.

- Marwhâu**, to mortify, 1 Sam. 2.⁶, Col. 3.⁵,
Marwhâd, mortification, Diar. 3.^c.
Marweiddio, *vb.-n.*, to deaden, Rhuf. 4.¹⁹, 8.¹³; **marweidd-dra**, *n.m.*, deadness, Rhuf. 4.¹⁹.
Marweiddiad, *n.m.*, deadening, dying, 2 Co. 4.¹⁰.
Marwol, *adj.*, deadly, Mc. 16.¹⁸; mortal, Rhuf. 6.¹³.
Marwoldeb, *n.m.*, mortality, Esay 51.^c. **Marwolaeth**, *n.f.*, death; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Co. 2.¹⁶, 11.²³. **Marwolaethu**, *vb.-n.*, to put to death, 1 Pe. 3.¹⁸.
Marwnad, *n.f.*, an elegy, 2 Sam. 1.^c; *pl.*, **-au**.
Marwor, *n.cl.*, coals afire, Io. 21.⁹; *s.m.*, **-yn**, Esay 6.⁶.
Masnach, *n.f.*, trade, Mt. 22.⁵.
Masweddwr, *n.m.*, an effeminate wanton person; *pl.*, **-wyr**, 1 Co. 6.⁹.
Matter, *n.m.*, matter, Act. 15.⁶; *pl.*, **-ion**, 1 Pe. 4.¹⁵.
Math, *n.m.-f.*, a sort, kind, 1 Chron. 29.²⁵, Dat. 16.¹⁸; pob **math** ar ddyn. Job 12.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**.
Mathraf, I tread, trample; **mathru**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 21.²⁴.
Mathrwr, *n.m.*, a trampler, oppressor; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Esay 16.⁴, Jer. 50.¹¹. **Mathrfa**, *n.m.*, a trampling place, what is trampled in or upon, Ez. 34.¹⁹.
Mau (**mau fi**), *pron.*, my, mine, Mc. 13.³¹.
Mawl, *n.m.*, praise, Mc. 14.²⁶. See **molaf**.
Mawr, *adj.*, great, Lc. 1.³²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Act. 2.¹¹. **Mawr**, positive; **mwy**, *comp. prop.*; **cymmaint**, *comp. of equal*; **mwyaf**, *superlative*. **Mawreddig**, magnified, Ps. 92.⁵. **Mawredd**, *n.m.*, greatness, Eph. 1.¹⁹; majesty, a great thing, Lc. 1.⁴⁹. **Y Mawredd**, the Majesty, Hb. 1.³. **Mawrbeth**, *n.m.*, a great thing, Deut. 4.³².

In comp. :—**mawr**=great, greatly, *e.g.*, **mawr-serch**, *n.m.*, great affection, Gal. 4.¹⁷; **mawr-lawenhâu**, to greatly rejoice, 1 Pe. 1.⁶.

- Mawrhâf**, I magnify, Esther 10.²; **mawrhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.¹⁶.
- Mawrhydi**, *n.m.*, majesty, magnificence, Act. 19.²⁷.
- Mawrhydri**, *n.m.*, great confidence, haughtiness, majesty, a great thing, Ps. 12.³, Dan. 4.³⁰, 7.²⁰, Joel 2.²⁰.
- Mawrygaf**, I magnify, Phil. 1.²⁰; **mawrygu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 10.⁴⁶.
- Mebyd**, *n.m.*, childhood, youth, Act. 26.⁴.
- Mechnïaf**, Gen. 43.⁹, I bail, become a surety. See **machnïaf**.
- Medaf**, I reap; **med**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 22.⁸; **medi**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 4.³⁶.
- Medelwr**, a reaper; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Mt. 13.³⁰.
- Medraf**, I understand the doing of a thing, I know how, I can, Act. 21.³⁷, Phil. 4.¹², 2 Pe. 2.⁹; **pa fodd y medr** (3 *p.s.*) hwn ddysgeidiaeth, Io. 7.¹⁵, how *knoweth* this man letters; mor ddiogel ag y **medroch**, Mt. 27.⁶⁵, as safe as *you know how (you can)*; **medru**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 9.²², 1 Thes. 4.⁴.
- Medr**, *n.m.*, skill, intent, purpose, Ps. 140.⁵. **Ar fedr**, (on, or with purpose), about to, Io. 6.⁷¹, Act. 27.².
- Meddaf**, I say, Col. 1.²⁰: Conjugated in two tenses *Ind.* only:—*Pres. Ind. Sing.*, **meddaf**, I say; ac **meddi di**, Io. 8.⁵², and *thou sayest*; yna **medd efe**, Mt. 12.⁴⁴, then *he saith*. *Plural*, **meddwn**, we say; **meddwch**, you say; **meddant**, they *say*, 2 Co. 10.¹⁰. *Past Imp. Ind.*, **meddwn**, **meddit**, **meddai**, **meddem**, **meddech**, **meddent**.
- Meddaf**, I possess, have, Lc. 18.¹²; yr hyn oll a **fedd**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 13.⁴⁴, all that *he has*.; **meddu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 7.³⁰.
- Meddal**, soft, Deut. 20.⁸.
- Meddalahâf**, I make or become soft, Job 23.¹⁶, Esay 7.⁴; **meddalahâu**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 16.⁴.
- Meddiant**, *n.m.*, possession, Neh. 11.³; authority, Io. 10.¹⁸; power, Col. 1.¹³; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Mc. 10.²², Col. 1.¹⁶.
- Meddiannydd**, *n.m.*, a possessor, Gen. 14.¹⁹.
- Meddiannaf**, I possess, Act. 8.²⁰; **meddiannu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 6.¹⁰.
- Meddylfryd**, *n.m.*, thought and purpose, Act. 8.²².
- Meddylgar**, *adj.*, thoughtful, 1 Thes. 1.^c.
- Meddw**, *adj.*, drunk, Dat. 17.⁶. **Meddw**, *n.m.*, 1 Co. 5.¹¹; **meddwyn**, Job 12.²⁵, a drunkard; *pl.*, **meddwon**, Act. 2.¹⁵, 1 Co. 6.¹⁰; **meddwyr**, Joel 1.⁵. **Meddwdod**, *n.m.*, drunkenness, Lc. 21.³⁴.

- Meddwaf**, I get or make drunk, Esay 63.⁶, 1 Thes. 5.⁷; **meddwi**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 12.⁴⁵.
- Meddwl**, *n.m.*, mind, Ia. 1.⁸; thought, 2 Co. 10.⁵; purpose, Act. 27.¹³. **Meddyliau**, Mt. 9.⁴, 2 Co. 3.¹⁴.
- Meddyg**, *n.m.*, a physician, Lc. 4.²³; *pl.*, **-on**, Mc. 5.²⁶. **Meddyginiaeth**, *n.f.*, a cure, Jer. 33.⁶; a remedy, Diar. 6.¹⁵.
- Meddyginiaethaf**, I will cure, Jer. 33.⁶; **meddyginiaethu**, *vb.-n.*, Ex. 21.¹⁹.
- Meddyliaf**, I think, Mt. 9.⁴: **meddwl**, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Co. 13.⁵. **Meddwl**, Mt. 1.²⁰; **meddyled**, Lc. 3.¹⁵; **meddyllo**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.²⁹.
- Mefl**, *n.m.*, a disgrace; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Pe. 2.¹³.
- Megin**, *n.f.*, bellows, Jer. 6.²⁹; *pl.*, **-au**.
- Megis**, *conj.* (*gov. R.*, megis diddym, Ps. 39.⁵), as, 2 Co. 2.¹⁷. **Megis ag**, even as, as, Col. 3.¹³, 1 Io. 3.². **Megis** = **fel**, in order that, that, Deut. 15.⁴, 2 Thes. 3.¹⁴. **Megis**, **megis ag**, . . . **felly**, as . . . so, Rhuf. 5.¹⁵, 18, 19, 6.⁴.
- Megllir**, etc., see **maglaf**.
- Meheryn**, see **myharen**.
- Meibion**, see **mab**.
- Meichiad**, *n.m.*, a swineherd; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Mt. 8.³³.
- Meidroldeb**, *n.m.*, finiteness, size, 1 Chron. 23.²⁹.
- Meingciau**, see **maingc**.
- Meingefn**, **meinwych**, see **main**.
- Meinhâu**, *vb.-n.*, to make or become thin, Esay 17.⁴.
- Meini**, see **maen**.
- Meinllin**, *adj.*, fine (of linen), Ez. 27.¹⁶.
- Meirch**, see **march**. **Meirw**, see **marw**.
- Meistr**, *n.m.*, a master, Mc. 13.³⁵; *pl.*, **meistriaid**, Col. 4.¹; *f.s.*, **meistres**, Gen. 16.⁴.
- Meistrolaf**, I master, sway as a master, subdue, govern, Lef. 26.¹⁷; **meistrolu**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 6.⁷.
- Meitr**, *n.m.*, a mitre, Ex. 28.⁴.
- Meityn**, a moment, a point of time; **er ys meityn**, for a long time (but within the same day), Mc. 15.⁴⁴.
- Meithied**, see **maith**.
- Meithrinaf**, I nourish, nurse, bring up, Esay 1.²; **meithrin**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 22.³.
- Mêl**, *n.m.*, honey, Dat. 10.¹⁰.
- Melin**, *n.f.*, a mill, Mt. 24.⁴¹; *pl.*, **-au**, Num. 11.⁸.
- Melus**, *adj.*, sweet, Act. 2.¹³. **Melysach**, sweeter, Barn. 14.¹⁸. **Melus-chwant**, *n.m.*, the desire of pleasure, lust, 2 Tim. 3.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Ia. 4.¹. **Meluswedd**, *n.m.*, Tit. 3.³;

- melyswedd**, *n.m.*, pleasure, indulgence, Lc. 8.¹⁴. **Melys-dra**, *n.m.*, Barn. 9.¹¹; **melusder**, *n.m.*, sweetness, Diar. 16.²¹. **Melyswin**, new or sweet wine, Joel 3.¹⁸. **Melyn**, *adj.*, yellow, Ps. 68.¹³. **Melldigaf**, I curse, Barn. 5.²³. **Melldigedig**, *adj.*, cursed, Gal. 3.¹⁰. **Melldith**, *n.f.*, a curse, Dat. 22.³; *pl.*, **-ion**, Num. 5.²³. **Melldithiwr**, *n.m.*, a curser, blasphemer, Gen. 12.³; *pl.*, **-wyr**. **Melldithiaf**, I curse, Mt. 5.⁴⁴; **melldithio**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 3.⁹. **Mellt**, *n.pl.*, lightnings, Dat. 4.⁵; *s.f.*, **-en**, Mt. 24.²⁷. **Y fellten a felltena**, Lc. 17.²⁴, the lightning that lighteneth.
- Mên**, *n.f.*, a cart, Amos 2.¹³; *pl.*, **-(n)i**, Num. 7.³. **Mentyll**, see **mantell**. **Menybr**, *n.m.*, a halve, handle, Deut. 19.⁵. **Memrwn**, *n.m.*, a parchment, 2 Tim. 4.¹³. **Mêr**, *n.m.*, the marrow, Hb. 4.¹². **Merch**, *n.f.*, a daughter, woman (especially in plural), Mt. 9.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-ed**, Lc. 23.²⁸. **Merchyg**, see **marchogaf**. **Merthyr**, *n.m.*, a martyr; *pl.*, **-on**, Dat. 2.¹³, 17.⁶. **Merwino**, *vb.-n.*, to itch, tingle, ring, 1 Sam. 3.¹¹, 2 Tim. 4.³. **Meryw**, *n.pl.*, juniper trees, Ps. 120.⁴; *s.f.*, **-en**, 1 Bren. 19.⁵. **Mesur**, *n.m.*, a measure, Lc. 6.³⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Diar. 20.¹⁰. **O fesur cannoedd**, by hundreds, Mc. 6.⁴⁰. **Mesurfa**, I measure, Dat. 21.¹⁶; **mesur**, 2 Co. 10.¹²; **mesuro**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 21.¹⁵. **Methaf**, I fail, Diar. 29.¹⁸; I miss, Barn. 20.¹⁶; **methu**, *vb.-n.* In such phrases as **metha gan y buan ddiange**, Amos 2.¹⁴, the *vb.-n.* (e.g., **dïange**) is the subject of the 3 *p. s.* of **methaf**. **Methodig**, *adj.*, feeble, decayed, broken, Ps. 31.¹². **Meusydd**, see **maes**. **Mewn**, (1) *n.m.*, inside, middle: i **fewn** y llys, Mc. 15.¹⁶, to the *inside* of the court; i'w **mewn** hi, Num. 5.²⁴, to the *inside* of her; o'ch **mewn** chwi, Lc. 17.²¹, *within* you; cf. Ps. 109.¹⁸.

(2) *prep.* (*gov. R*: **mewn** llawer o bethau, Ia. 3.²), in, within, (used before words that are not defined): **mewn** fflam dân **mewn** perth, Act. 7.³⁰, in a flame of fire in a bush; **mewn** tridiau, Mc. 14.⁵⁸, in three days.

Sometimes used before defined words, see 2 Pe. 3.¹⁸.
See **yn**.

(3) Phrases : **i mewn**, Lc. 11.³⁷, in, (within) ; **i mewn i**, Mt. 21.¹², into ; **o fewn**, Lc. 11.⁴⁰ ; **oddi fewn**, Dat. 5.¹, within ; **oddi mewn**, Lc. 11.⁷, from within ; **o fewn ychydig**, Act. 26.²⁸, within a little, almost.

Mi, fi, i ; myfi ; minnau, finnau, innau, *pron.*, I, me.

(1) **Mi, fi, i** (simple) : **mi** a ddaethum, Io. 16.²⁸, *I came* ; *c.f.*, 2 Tim. 4.⁷ ; **i mi**, 2 Tim. 4.⁸, *to me* ; **a mi**, **ac mi**, Act. 22.^{4,13}, and *I*. O cherwch **fi**, Io. 14.¹⁵, if you love *me* ; megis y dysgodd fy Nhad **fi**, Io. 8.²⁸, as my Father hath taught *me* ; fel y cerais i chwi, Io. 15.¹², as *I* have loved you ; daethum i allan, Io. 17.⁸, *I came out*. See below (4).

(2) **Myfi** (reduplicated) : **myfi** yw, Io. 18.^{5,6,8}, it is *I* ; **myfi** . . . yw hwnnw, Io. 4.²⁶, *I . . . am that one* ; edwyn y Tad **fyfi**, Io. 10.¹⁵, the Father knoweth *me*.

(3) **Minnau, finnau, innau** (conjunctive) : **a minnau** a'i caraf ef, Io. 14.²¹, and *I also* will love him ; **minnau**, Hb. 8.⁹, *I* (on the other hand) ; felly **finnau**, 2 Co. 11.²², so am *I* ; fel y derbyniais **innau**, Dat. 2.²⁷, *even* as *I* received ; chwi a gredasech i **minnau**, Io. 5.⁴⁶, you would have believed *me also*.

(4) **Fi, i, finnau, innau** (enclitic or emphatic) :

(i) **Fy, 'm . . . i, innau**, *my* : **fy llaw i**, Act. 7.⁵⁰, *my hand* ; **a'm Duw i**, Phil. 4.¹⁹, and *my God*. (a) When used as subjective genitive with an intransitive *vb.-n.* translate by *I* : **fy mod i**, Io. 14.¹⁰, that *I* am. When used as objective genitive with a transitive *vb.-n.*, translate by *me* : **fy nerbyn i**, Io. 13.²⁰, receiving *me* ; **fy nianrhydeddu innau**, Io. 8.⁴⁹, dishonouring *me*. (b) When used with a finite verb it is *me (acc.)* : **y neb a'm gwelodd i**, Io. 14.⁹, he that hath seen *me*.

(ii) **-ais or -m, i, innau, -f, fi, finnau**, *I, me* : megis y gorchfygais **innau**, Dat. 3.²¹, *even* as *I (also)* overcame ; ni bum **i**, 2 Co. 12.¹¹, *I have not been* ; yr wyf **fi**, Io. 8.⁵⁸, *I am* ; hyf wyf **finnau** hefyd, 2 Co. 11.²¹, bold am *I also* : **a wnaethum i fai** ? 2 Co. 11.⁷, have *I* committed an offence ? **attaf fi**, to *me* ; **a throsof finnau**, Eph. 6.¹⁹, and for *me* (on my behalf also).

(5) **Mi**, 'm, **myfi**, or **minnau** and the enclitic or emphatic used with an impersonal verb is translated by I: os dyrchefir **fi**, Io. 12.³², if I be lifted up; pa ham y'm bernir **innau**? Rhuf. 3.⁷, why am I (also) judged? y'm gosodwyd **i**, 2 Tim. 1.¹¹, I have been appointed.

- Mieri**, *n.pl.*, briers, Hb. 6.⁸; *s.f.*, **-(er)en**, Barn. 9.¹⁴.
Mil, *n.f.*, a thousand, Act. 2.⁴¹; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Dat. 5.¹¹.
Mil, a beast, an animal; *pl.*, **-od**, diminutive; **milyn**, Ez. 34.¹⁷.
Milgi, *n.m.*, a greyhound, Diar. 30.³¹; *pl.*, **-oedd**.
Milwr, *n.m.*, a soldier, 2 Tim. 2.³; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Lc. 3.¹⁴.
Milwraidd, *adj.*, warrior-like, 1 Chron. 12.⁸. **Milwriad**, *n.m.*, Io. 18.¹², a military officer, a captain (now, a colonel); *pl.*, **-iaid**, 2 Sam. 18.¹. **Milwriaeth**, *n.f.*, warfare, 2 Chron. 28.¹², 2 Co. 10.⁴.
Milwrio, *vb.-n.*, to carry on war, to serve as a soldier, or in connection with war, Num. 8.²⁴, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁸.
Milltir (**milldir**, Ox.), *n.f.*, a mile, Mt. 5.⁴¹; *pl.*, **-oedd**.
Min, *n.m.*, an edge, Lc. 21.²⁴; a lip, Joel 1.⁵.
Minio, *vb.-n.*, to sharpen, to touch with the edge, Dan. 3.²⁷.
Mintai, *n.f.*, a company, Lc. 2.⁴⁴; *pl.*, **-(tei)oedd**, Mc. 6.⁴⁰.
Mintys, *n.m.*, mint, Mt. 23.²³.
Mis, *n.m.*, a month, Lc. 1.²⁴; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Gal. 4.¹⁰. **Misglwyf**, *n.m.*, menses, Lef. 12.². **Misglwyfus**, *adj.*, menstruous, Ez. 36.¹⁷. **Misyriad**, *n.m.*, what is of a month old, Num. 3.¹⁵.
Miswrn, *n.m.*, a mask, visor; *pl.*, **-(yrn)au**, Esay 3.²².
Mo, *adv.* (*gov. S*), aught of (**mo**=contraction of **dim o**, any of; always used with negative): Io. 2.³, 5.³⁸, Act. 7.¹⁸.
Mochyn, *n.m.*, a pig; *pl.*, **moch**, Lc. 15.¹⁶.
Modrwy, *n.f.*, a ring, Lc. 15.²²; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 3.²¹.
Modryb, *n.f.*, an aunt, Lef. 18.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-edd**, **-(ab)edd**.
Modd, *n.m.*, mode, manner, Act. 27.²⁵; means, 2 Co. 11.³; *pl.*, **-au**, **-ion**; **pa fodd**, how, Mt. 12.⁴.
Moel, *adj.*, bald, Lef. 13.⁴⁰; *pl.*, **-ion**, Ez. 27.³¹. **Moelyn**, *n.m.*, a bald pate, 2 Bren. 2.²³. **Moelder**, *n.m.*, Micah 1.¹⁶; **moeledd**, *n.m.*, Esay 22.¹²; **moelni**, *n.m.*, baldness, Ez. 7.¹⁸.
Moeli, *vb.-n.*, to grow bald, to make bare or bald, Ez. 29.¹⁸.
Moes, *verb, imp.* 2 *s.*, give, bring or reach thou, Lc. 11.⁵, Io. 20.²⁷, Dat. 10.⁹. **Moeswch**, *imp.* 2 *pl.*, give ye, Ps. 29.¹. Only the above forms are used.

- Moesau**, *n.pl.*, morals, manners, 1 Co. 15.³³.
Moethau, *n.pl.*, delicacies, Lc. 7.²⁵. **Moethus**, *adj.*, dainty, delicate, nice, Jer. 6.², Ia. 5.⁵.
Molaf, I praise, Hb. 2.¹²; **mawl**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 145.⁴; **moli**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 2.⁴⁷.
Moliannaf, I praise, Gen. 29.³⁵, Dat. 19.⁵; **moliannu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Chron. 16.³⁵.
Moled, *n.f.*, a linen hood, apron; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 19.¹².
Molestu, *vb.-n.*, to molest, Barn. 11.³⁵.
Moliant, *n.m.*, praise, Mt. 21.¹⁶. **Moliannus**, *adj.*, laudable, to be praised, Ps. 113.³.
Moment, *n.f.*, a moment, 1 Co. 15.⁵¹.
Mor, *adv.* (*gov. S.*: *mor ddaionus*, Ps. 133.¹), how, as: *mor ddisymmwth*, how suddenly, Mt. 21.²⁰; *O mor well*, Diar. 16.¹⁶, *O how much better*. **Mor . . . ag, a**, as . . . as, so . . . that; *mor ddiogel ag y medroch*, Mt. 27.⁶⁵, *as safe as you can*; *mor ofnadwy oedd y golwg ag y dywedodd Moses*, Hb. 12.²¹, *so terrible was the sight that Moses said*.
Môr, *n.m.*, the sea, Mt. 4.¹³; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Gen. 1.¹⁰. **Morwr**, a seaman; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Act. 27.²⁷.
Mordwyaf, I sail, make a voyage, Act. 15.³⁹.
Morddwyd, *n.f.*, a thigh, Dat. 19.¹⁶; *pl.*, **-ydd**, Can. 7.¹.
Morfarch, *n.m.*, a sea-horse; *pl.*, **-feirch**, Gen. 1.²¹.
Morfil, *n.m.*, a whale, Mt. 12.⁴⁰; *pl.*, **-od**.
Moriaf, I sail, put to sea, Act. 27.¹³; **morio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 20.³.
Morgrug, *n.pl.*, ants; *s.f.*, **-yn**, Diar. 6.⁶, 30.²⁵.
Mortais, *n.f.*, a mortise, socket, Ex. 26.¹⁹; *pl.*, **-(eis)iau**.
Morter, *n.f.*, a mortar, Num. 11.⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Chron. 24.¹⁴.
Morthwyl, *n.m.*, a hammer, Ex. 20.²⁵; *pl.*, **-ion**, Ps. 74.⁶.
Morwydd, *n.pl.*, mulberry trees, 2 Sam. 5.²³.
Morwyn, *n.f.*, a virgin, Lef. 21.¹⁴; a maidservant, Deut. 5.²¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mt. 1.²³, 25.¹. **Morwynig**, *n.f.*, a little maiden, Mt. 26.⁶⁹. **Morwyndod**, *n.m.*, virginity, Lc. 2.³⁶.
Mud, *n.m.*, what is removed, carriage, 1 Sam. 17.²².
Mud, *adj.*, dumb, Mc. 9.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mt. 15.³⁰. **Mudan**, *n.m.*, a dumb person, Mt. 9.³³.
Mudaf, I remove, change place of abode, Deut. 1.¹⁹, Ps. 80.⁸; **mudo**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 6.¹⁰.
Mudwyr, removers, Jer. 48.¹².
Mul, *n.m.*, a mule, ass, Ps. 32.⁹; *f.*, **mules**, 1 Bren. 1.³³; *pl.*, **mulod**, Gen. 36.²⁴.

- Mulfran**, *n. f.*, a cormorant, Lef. 11.¹⁷.
Munud, *n. m.*, a minute, Lc. 4.⁵; *pl.*, -au. **Munud awr**, a moment, Diar. 12.¹⁹.
Mur, *n. m.*, a wall, Dat. 21.¹⁴; *pl.*, -iau.
Muriaf, I make a wall, Hos. 2.⁶.
Murmur, *n. m.*, a murmur, Io. 7.³²; *pl.*, -on.
Murmuraf, I murmur, grumble, Num. 17.⁵, Lc. 5.³⁰; **murmur**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 7.³².
Musgrell, *adj.*, sluggish, clumsy, awkward, Hb. 6.¹².
Mwg, *n. m.*, smoke, Dat. 9.².
Mwlwg, *n. m.*, sweepings, chaff, Esay 41.¹⁵.
Mwstard, *n. m.*, mustard, Mt. 13.³¹.
Mwy, *adj.*, more, greater: **mwyr . . . na, nag**, more or greater than, Lc. 11.^{21, 32}, Hb. 3.³. **Mwy, mwyrach**, *adv.*, any more, henceforth, Mc. 7.¹², Act. 20.^{25, 38}; **mwyrach**, greatest. **Mwyrach**, *adv.*, more and more, Mt. 20.³¹. **Mwyrach na mwyr**, exceedingly, 1 Thes. 3.¹⁰.
Mwydaf, I moisten, soak, Ez. 32.⁶; **mwyrdo**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 65.¹⁰.
Mwyn, *n. m.*, enjoyment, benefit, sake: **er mwyn** (1) in order to, in order that; **er mwyn chwilio y**, 2 Sam. 10.³, *to* (in order to) search the (for the sake of searching the). (2) For one's sake: **er fy mwyn i**, Mt. 5.¹¹, for my sake; **er dy fwyn di**, Rhuf. 8.³⁶, for thy sake; **er mwyn hyn**, Ex. 9.¹⁶, Io. 18.³⁷, for the sake of this, for this end or cause; **er mwyn pwy?** Jonah 1.⁸, on whose account?
Mwyn, *adj.*, meek, gentle, kind, loving, Ps. 81.²; *pl.*, -ion, Iago 3.^c. **Mwynaidd**, *adj.*, gentle, courteous, 1 Pe. 3.⁸. **Mwyneidd-dra**, *n. m.*, Act. 28.²; **mwyrnder**, *n. m.*, gentleness, kindness, Diar. 27.⁹.
Mwynhâf, I enjoy, make use of, 1 Co. 7.²¹; **mwyrhâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 6.¹⁷.
Mwyniant, *n. m.*, enjoyment, Hb. 11.²⁵.
Mwyrthau, *n. pl.*, dainties, delicacies, Deut. 28.⁵⁶.
Myfi, see **mi**.
Myfyrdod, *n. m.*, meditation, Ps. 104.³⁴. **Myfyriol**, *adj.*, meditative, Ps. 92.³.
Myfyriaf, I meditate, 1 Tim. 4.¹⁵; **myfyrio**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 1.².
Mygaf, I smoke, Ps. 104.³²; **mygu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 12.²⁰.
Myglyd, *adj.*, smoky, Esay 7.⁴.
Myharen, *n. m.*, a ram; *pl.*, **meheryn**, Micah 6.⁷.
Myn, *n. m.*, a kid, Lc. 15.²⁹; *pl.*, -(n)od, Can. 1.⁸.
Myn, *prep.*, by (in swearing): **myn einioes Pharaoh**, Gen. 42.¹⁵, *by* the life of Pharaoh; *cf.*, 1 Co. 15.³¹ (*gov. R.*).

Mynawyd, *n.m.*, an awl, Ex. 21.⁶.

Myned, see **af** (9).

Mynediad, *n.m.*, a going, a departure, Ps. 121.⁸. **Mynediad i mewn**, Ez. 42.⁹, access; **mynediad i mewn i**, 2 Pe. 1.¹¹, an entrance into; **dy fynediad**, thy going, Ps. 68.²⁴. **Mynedfa**, *n.f.*, an entrance, departure, exit, passage, Ez. 44.⁵.

Mynegaf, I tell, inform, declare, communicate, Io. 16.²⁵; **mynegi**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 2.¹⁰.

Mynnaf, I will, will have, Lc. 12.⁴⁹; os **myn** (3 *p.s*) Duw, Act. 18.²¹, if God *willeth*; os efe a'i **myn** ef, Mt. 27.⁴³, if *he will have* him; **mynnu**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 34.²⁷.

Mynwent, *n.f.*, a sepulchre (now, a cemetery); *pl.*, **-au**, **-ydd**, Esay 65.⁴.

Mynwes, *n.f.*, a bosom, Lc. 16.²².

Mynych, *adj.*, frequent, Hb. 6.⁷. **Yn fynych**, often, frequently, Mt. 17.¹⁵. **Cyn fynyched ag**, Dat. 11.⁶, as often as.

Mynydd, *n.m.*, a mountain; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Mt. 24.^{3,16}; **-au**.

Mynydd-dir, *n.m.*, mountain land, Lc. 1.³⁹.

Mysg, *n.m.*, a mixture, the midst; **ym mysg**, Jos. 7.¹¹, amongst; **yn fy mysg**, Deut. 31.¹⁷, in the midst of me; **yn dy fysg**, Deut. 13.¹⁴, in the *midst* of thee; o **fysg** ei dylwyth, Num. 27.⁴, from the *midst* of his family; **yn ein mysg** ni, Jer. 14.⁹, in the *midst* of us; **yn eich mysg**, 2 Thes. 5.¹²; **yn eu mysg** eu hunain, Io. 7.³⁵.

Myrdd, *n.m.*, Dan. 7.¹⁰; **myrddiwn**, *n.m.*, Hb. 12.²², ten thousand, a myriad, a great number; *pl.*, **myrddiynau**, Dat. 5.¹¹.

Myrr, *n.m.*, myrrh. **Myrilyd**, *adj.*, mingled with myrrh, Mc. 15.²³.

Myrt, *n.m.*, myrtle, Zech. 1.¹¹. **Myrtwydd**, *n.pl.*, myrtle trees, Zech. 1.⁸.

N

N is (1) a Radical Consonant, but it has no mutations :

It is (2) also the Nasal Mutation of **D** as in **neall**, **d** being the Radical Consonant.

Nh is the Nasal Mutation of **T** as in **nhad**, **t** being the Radical letter.

N.B.—(1) All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **N** and not found below, will be found under **D**; *e.g.*, for **nafad** see **dafad**, for **nillad** see **dillad**, etc.

(2) All words beginning with **Nh** will be found under **T**: *e.g.*, for **nhafod** see **tafod**, for **nhraed** see **traed**, for **nhŷ** see **tŷ**, etc.

'N, *post. pron. (gov. R., before words with initial vowels gov. h: a'n Hachubwr, 2 Pe. 1.¹)*; always follows a vowel: our, us.

(1) Our: **a'n** Harglwydd, Gal. 1.³, and *our* Lord; **â'n** tadau, Lc. 1.⁷², with *our* fathers; **i'n** dyledwyr, Mt. 6.¹², (to) *our* debtors. **'N . . . ni**, or **ninnau**, our: **i'n** gogoniant **ni**, 1 Co. 2.⁷, unto *our* glory; **o'n** tu **ni**, of (on) *our* side; **o'n** bost **ninnau**, of *our* boasting, 2 Co. 8.²⁴. Used with a *vb.-n.* **'n**, **'n . . . ni**, or **ninnau**=objective genitive but may be translated by us: **i'n** prynu **ni**, **i'n** puro **ni**, Tit. 2.¹⁴, to redeem *us*, to purify *us*.

(2) Used as object of a finite verb, us: os ein calon **ni'n** condemnia, 1 Io. 3.²¹, if our heart condemn *us* not; **pwy a'n gwahana ni?** Rhuf. 8.³⁵, who shall separate *us*. Used as object of an impersonal verb **'n**, **'n . . . ni** may be translated by we: **fel y'n cyfiawnhaid**, Gal. 3.²⁴, that *we* might be justified; **fel na'n coller**, Jonah 1.⁶.

Na, nad, *neg. adv.*, not; **nas** (**na's** Ox), *neg. adv.*, not . . . him, her, it, them: **am na wyddoch**, Mt. 24.⁴², for you know *not*; **paham nad ydych yn deall**, Io. 8.⁴³, why do you *not* understand; **yn gymmaint ag nas gwnaethoch**, Mt. 25.⁴⁵, inasmuch as you did *it not*; **yr hwn er nas gwelsoch**, 1 Pe. 1.⁸, whom though you have *not* seen (*him*).

(**Na** gov. *A.* of p, t, c, and *S.* of b, d, g, ll, m, rh : am na chredasoch i mi, Num. 20.¹² ; am na wyddoch, Mt. 24.⁴² ; cf., Ex. 34.³. **Na** before inflections of **bod** gov. sometimes *R*, sometimes *S*. **Nad** is used before words with vowel initials : **nad** gov. *R* in inverted sentences ; **nas** gov. *R*).

Na, **nad**, *neg.*, *sub.-ordinate conj.*, that not or that . . . not ; **nas** (*na's Ox.*), that . . . not . . . him, her, it, them) : **na** chymmerent ddim, Mc. 6.⁸, *that* they should *not* take anything ; **nad** oedai, Act. 9.³⁸, *that* he would *not* delay ; gwelwch **nas** gwypo neb, Mt. 9.³⁰, see *that no* man shall know *it*.

Na, or **nac**, *neg. adv.* (*na* gov. *A.* and *S.*, as above : **nac** is used before with vowel initials) : no, not, nor.

(1) No : in answering a question beginning with **a**, see **a** interrogative (1). **Na** or **nac** is used, as a rule, with the verb except when the verb of the question is in the Aorist (see **do**). The verb of the answer must be in the same mood and tense, but may vary as to person as the case may be : a **oes** gennyh ddim bwyd ? Hwytbau a attebasant iddo, **Nac** oes. For the affirmative see Gen. 24.⁵⁸, Mt. 20.²² ; instead of some verbs of the question [the verb **gwnaf** is used in the answer.

(2) not (prohibitive) : **na** ladd, Mt. 5.²¹, do *not* kill ; **nac** ymddielwch, Rhuf. 12.¹⁹, avenge *not* yourselves.

(3) nor : nid o ddynion **na** thrwy ddyn, Gal. 1.¹, not of men *nor* by man ; **nac** i edrych arno, Dat. 5.⁴, *nor* to look thereon.

Na ddo, no, nay : **na ddo** led troed, Act. 7.⁵, *no not* the width of a foot. See **do**.

Nag ê, no, nay ; **nag e**, y tad Abraham, Lc. 16.³⁰, *nay*, father Abraham. **Nag ê** is used in negative answers to questions introduced by **ai** : **ai** Elias wyt ti ? Yntau a ddywedodd, **Nag ê**, Io. 1.²¹.

Na or **nac** . . . **na** or **nac**, *conj.* (*na* gov. *A.* : **nac** is used before words with vowel initials) : neither . . . nor : **na** segur **na** diffwyth, 2 Pe. 1.⁸, *neither* idle *nor* unfruitful ; **nac** Iuddew **na** Groegwr, Gal. 3.²⁸, *neither* Jew *nor* Greek.

Nâ, nag, conj. (*na gov. A.* : **nag** is used before words with vowel initials), *than* : cryfach **nâ** myfi, Mt. 3.¹¹, mightier *than* I ; gwaeth **nag** ef ei hun, Mt. 12.⁴⁵, more wicked *than* himself.

Nabl, n.m., a Jewish instrument of the harp kind, Ps. 33.².

Naccâf, I refuse, deny, Num. 22.¹³ ; **naccâu, vb.-n.**, 1 Sam. 22.^c.

Naddaf, I hew, cut, chip, Mc. 15.⁴⁶ ; **nadd, 3 p.s.**, Jer. 22.¹⁴ ; 2 *s. imp.*, Ex. 34.¹ ; **naddu, vb.-n.**, Lc. 23.⁵³.

Nadd, adj., hewn, wrought, Amos 5.¹¹. **Naddiad, a cutting**, a hewing, a chipping, a graving, Ex. 28.¹¹, Zech. 3.⁹.

Nâg, n.m., a denial, refusal, Num. 22.^c.

Nai, n.m., a nephew, Col. 4.¹⁰ ; *pl.*, **neiaint**.

Naill, pron. (gov. S), either one, one (of two), Lef. 14.⁵ ; **y naill . . . y llall**, the one . . . the other ; **y naill a adewir a'r llall a gymmerir**, Mt. 24.¹⁰, the *one* shall be taken, the *other* left ; **naill ai . . . ai**, either . . . or, see **ai**.

Nain, n.f., a grand-mother, 2 Tim. 1.⁵ ; *pl.*, **neiniau**.

Namyn, conj., except, but, Hb. 10.³⁹.

Napcyn, n.m., a napkin ; *pl.*, **-au**, Lc. 19.²⁰, Act. 19.¹².

Nard, n.m., Io. 12.³ ; **nardus**, spikenard, Can. 1.¹².

Natur, n.f., **naturiaeth, n.f.**, nature, Ia. 3.^{6,7}. **Naturiol, adj.**, natural, Rhuf. 1.²⁷ ; true, Tit. 1.⁴.

Naw, adj., nine, Gen. 5.⁵, Lc. 17.¹⁷. **Nawfed, adj.**, ninth, Lc. 23.⁴⁴.

Nawdd, n.m., refuge, protection, support, privilege, Gen. 50.^c.

Nazaread, a Nazarite ; **Nazareaeth**, the vow of a Nazarite, Num. 6.^{2,4}.

Neb, pron., anybody, anyone, one, 1 Sam. 2.¹³, Io. 12.⁴⁷ ; none, Job 14.⁴. **Y neb, 'r neb, y neb a, or y**, he who, him who, whoever, whomsoever, Mt. 5.⁴⁰, 10.³⁹.

Nef, n.f., heaven, Io. 1.⁵¹ ; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Barn. 5.⁴, Mc. 1.¹⁰.

Nefol, adj., heavenly, Mt. 6.²⁶ ; *pl.*, **-ion**, Eph. 1.³.

Neges, n.f., a message, errand, business, Gen. 24.^{33, 34.21}, Barn. 18.⁷ ; *pl.*, **-au**, Diar. 26.⁶ ; **-euau**, 2 Tim. 2.⁴.

Negeseuaf, I go on messages, negotiate, do business, Gen. 34.¹⁰.

Neidiaf, I leap, Act. 14.¹⁴ ; **neidio, vb.-n.**, Act. 3.⁸.

Neidr, n.f., an adder, snake, Gen. 49.¹⁷ ; *pl.*, **nadroedd, -edd**.

Neilldu, n.m. (**naill du=neilldu**, Mt. 14.¹³), one side ; **o'r neilldu**, on one side, apart, Mc. 9.^{2,28}.

- Neillduaf**, I set apart, Gal. 1.¹⁵; **neillduo**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 1.¹.
Neillduaeth, *n.m.*, a separation, dissociation, the state of being separate, Lef. 16.²², Barn. 5.¹⁵. **Neillduedig**, that is set apart or aside, separate, Jos. 16.⁹. **Neillduol**, *adj.*, separate, particular, Ez. 41.¹². **Neillduolrwydd**, separateness, particularity, Preg. 4.^c.
Neithior, *n.f.*, a wedding, wedding feast, Dat. 19.⁹.
Neithiwy, *n.f.*, the last night; last night, 1 Sam. 15.¹⁶.
Nemmawr, not many, Act. 1.⁵; not much, Io. 14.³⁰.
Nen, *n.f.*, the roof or top (of a house), Jos. 2.⁶; *pl.*, -(n)au, Esay 22.¹.
Nentydd, *n.pl.*, dingles, narrow valleys; *s.f.*, **nant**, Ez. 6.³.
Neppell, *adv.*, not far, Act. 17.²⁷.
Nerth, *n.m.*, strength, power, might; *pl.*, -oedd, Mc. 6.², 9.¹, 13.²⁵. **Nerthol**, *adj.*, mighty, 2 Co. 10.⁴.
Nerthaf, I strengthen, enable, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁷; **nerthu**, *vb.-n.*, Phil. 4.¹³.
Nes, *adv.*, till, until, Dat. 7.³, 20.⁵.
Nês, *adj.*, nearer, Rhuf. 13.¹¹; **nesed**, as near, so near: rhag **nesed** oedd darpar-wyl yr, Io. 19.⁴², for *so near* was the preparation day of the; **nesaf**, nearest, next (in place), Mc. 1.³⁸, (in time), Act. 13.⁴². See **rhag** (1), and **maith** and **agos**.
Nesâf, I draw nigh, approach, Ia. 4.⁸; I bring near, Gen. 48.¹³, Lef. 7.³⁵; **nesâu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 7.¹⁹.
Neu, *conj.* (*gov. S.*), or, 1 Sam. 12.³, Mt. 18.²⁰.
Neuadd, *n.f.*, a hall, Lc. 11.²¹; *pl.*, -au.
Newidiaf, I change, Act. 28.⁶; **Newid**, Dan. 2.⁹; **newidio**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 7.¹².
Newidwyr, *n.pl.*, changers, Io. 2.¹⁴.
Newydd, *adj.*, new, Mc. 1.²⁷; *pl.*, -ion, Esay 48.⁶; before a verb-noun, newly: wedi eu **newydd** osod, Barn. 7.¹⁹, newly set. **Newyddion**, *n.pl.*, news, Lc. 2.¹⁰. **Newydd-deb**, *adj.*, newness, Rhuf. 6.⁴. **Newyddian**, *n.m.*, a novice, 1 Tim. 3.⁶. **Newydd-eni**, newborn, 1 Pe. 2.².
Newyn, *n.m.*, hunger. **Newynog**, *adj.*, hungry, Mt. 24.⁷, 25.³⁵. **Newynllyd**, *adj.*, hungerbitten, Job 18.¹².
Newynaf, I hunger, Rhuf. 12.²⁰; **newynu**, *vb.-n.*, Deut. 8.³.
Ni, **ny**, **ni**, **ninnau**, *pron.*, we, us:

(1) **Ni** (simple): **ni** a welsom, Io. 1.¹⁴, *we* beheld; a **ni** yn morio, Act. 27.²⁷, *we* sailing; rhyddhaodd Crist **ni**, Gal. 5.¹, Christ has made *us* free; i **ni**, to *us*; gyd â **ni**, with *us*.

(2) **Nyni** (reduplicated) : **nyni** a adawsom bob peth, Mt. 19.²⁷, *we* have forsaken all ; **nid** appwyntiodd Duw **nyni**, 1 Thes. 5.⁹, God hath not appointed *us*.

(3) **Ninnau** (conjunctive) : a **ninnau** ydym dystion, Act. 10.³⁹, and *we* are witnesses ; a **ninnau**, frodyr, Gal. 4.²⁸, and *we*, brethren ; wared dy hun a **ninnau**, Lc. 23.³⁹, save thyself and *us* ; yn gystal â **ninnau**, Mt. 20.¹², equal unto *us* ; i **ninnau**, Hb. 4.², unto *us*.

(4) **Ni, ninnau** (enclitic or emphatic) : used with **ein, 'n, -m**, *we, us* :

(i) **Ein, 'n, . . . ni, ninnau** (*a*) *our* : **ein** calonnau **ni**, 2 Co. 7.³, *our* hearts ; i'n Duw **ni**, Dat. 5.¹⁰, unto *our* God. When used as subjective genitive with an intransitive *vb.-n.* translate by *we* : er **ein** bod **ni** yn rhodio, 2 Co. 10.³, though *we* are walking. When used as objective genitive with a transitive *vb.-n.* translate by *us* : **ein** cadarnhau **ni**, 2 Co. 1.²¹, strengthening *us* ; yn **ein** hachub **ninnau**, 1 Pe. 3.²¹, saving *us*. (*b*) *Us* (object of a finite verb) : yr hwn a'n carodd **ni**, Dat. 1.⁵, who loved *us* ; ac a'n herlidiasant **ninnau**, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁵, and they have persecuted *us*.

(ii) **-m, ni, ninnau**, *we, us* : o ba le y caem **ni**, Mt. 15.³³, whence should *we* have ; felly y rhodiom **ninnau** hefyd, Rhuf. 6.⁴, even so *we* also should walk ; y mae gennym **ni**, Act. 21.²³, *we* have ; a chennym **ninnau**, Act. 15.²⁸, and by (to) *us* ; yr eiddom **ninnau**, 2 Co. 1.¹⁴, the property of *us* (ours).

(5) **Ni, nyni, ninnau** and the enclitics or emphatics used as object of impersonal verbs may be translated by *we* : iachawyd **ni**, Esay 53.⁵, *we* were healed ; **ninnau** . . . a gipir i fynu, 1 Thes. 4.¹⁷, *we* shall be caught up ; fel y'n gwnelid **ni**, 2 Co. 5.²¹, that *we* might be made.

Ni, nid, *neg. adv.* (1) *not* : **nis** (**ni's**, Ox.), *neg. adv.*, *not* . . . him, her, it, them : **nid** ymryson efe ac **ni** lefain, Mt. 12.¹⁹, he will *not* strive and he will *not* cry ; corsen ysig **nis** tyr a llin yn mygu **nis** diffydd, Mt. 12.²⁰, a bruised reed he will *not* break *it* and smoking flax he will *not* quench *it*. Observe—**ni** (*we*) is followed by **a** but **ni** (*not*) is not : **ni** a welsom ei, Io. 1.¹⁴, we saw his ; **ni** welodd neb Dduw erioed, Io. 1.¹⁸, no one has ever seen God.

Ni, *gov.* *A.* of *p, t, c,* and *S.* of *b, d, g, m, ll, rh:* *ni chant wybod*, Neh. 4.¹¹; *y gwr ni rodia*, Ps. 1.¹; before inflections of **bod ni gov.** sometimes *R.*, sometimes *S.*: *ni bydd, ni fydd*, Dat. 7.¹⁶, 22.⁵. **Nid** is used before words with vowel initials: *lle nid oes deddf*, Rhuf. 4.¹⁵; **nid gov.** *R.* in inverted sentences. **Nis gov.** *R.* *ond nis caiff*, Hos. 2.⁷.

(2) Which or that . . . not: *y pethau ni welir*, 2 Co. 4.¹⁸, the things *which* are *not* seen; *y pethau nid dydynt*, Rhuf. 4.¹⁷, the things *which* are *not*; *y pethau nis gwyddant*, Ju. 10, the things *which* they know *not*.

(3) **Ni, nid . . . na, nac**, neither . . . nor: **nid hwn . . . na'i rieni**, Io. 9.³, *neither* this (man) . . . *nor* his parents.

Nid (gov. R.), is also used to negative any part of speech or phrase besides the verb. See *Diar.* 17.²⁶, 18.², 1 *Pe.* 1.²³, 2.¹⁶, 3.³, 1 *Io.* 3.¹², 5.¹⁶, 2 *Io.* 5.

Nifer, *n.m.*, a number, Act. 1.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-i**, *Essay* 65.¹¹; **-oedd**.

Nitr, *n.m.*, nitre, *Diar.* 25.²⁰.

Nithio, *vb.-n.*, to sift, winnow, *Lc.* 22.³¹.

Nithiwr, *n.m.*, a fanner, sifter; *pl.*, **-wyr**, *Jer.* 51.².

Niwed, *niweid* (*Ox.*), *n.m.*, injury, *Mt.* 5.⁴⁴; **-(eid)iau**.

Niweidiol, *adj.*, hurtful, injurious, *Ps.* 144.¹⁰.

Niwl, *n.m.*, 2 *Pe.* 2.¹⁷; **niwlen**, *n.f.*, mist, Act. 13.¹¹.

Nôd, *n.m.*, a mark, *Phil.* 3.¹⁴, *Dat.* 16.²; *pl.*, **-au**, *Gal.* 6.¹⁷. **Nodau**, *Mt.* 24.⁷, a pestilence.

Nodaf, I mark, *Job* 13.²⁷, 24.¹⁶; appoint, 1 *Sam.* 13.⁸; **nodu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 28.²³.

Nodedig, *adj.*, appointed, set, *Ex.* 9.⁵.

Nodwydd, *n.f.*, a needle, *Mc.* 10.²⁵; *pl.*, **-au**.

Nodded, *n.m.*, *Ps.* 94.²²; **noddfa**, *n.f.*, refuge, *Ps.* 104.¹⁸.

Nöe, Noah.

Noe, *n.f.*, a dish, tray, laver, *Ex.* 40.⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 *Chron.* 4.⁶.

Noeth, *n.m.*, naked, *Mt.* 25.³⁶; *pl.*, **-ion**, 2 *Co.* 5.³. **Noeth-**

der, *n.m.*, *Dat.* 3.¹⁸; **noethni**, *n.m.*, nakedness, *Rhuf.* 8.³⁵. **Noeth-lymmyn** (*llymmyn=llwm+yn*),

adj., starknaked, *Hos.* 2.³.

Noethaf, I denude, make naked or bare, *Jer.* 13.²²;

noethi, *vb.-n.*, *Lef.* 18.¹⁸.

Nofio, *vb.-n.*, to swim, Act. 27.^{42, 43}. **Nofiedydd**, *n.m.*, a swimmer, *Essay* 25.¹¹.

Nos, *n.f.*, night, a night, Dat. 22.⁵. **O hyd nos**, Mt. 2.¹⁴; **liw nos**, by night, Io. 3.². **Noson**, *n.f.*, Esth. 6.¹; **noswaith**, *n.f.*, a night, 2 Co. 11.²⁵; *pl.*, **nosweithiau**, Job 7.³. **Nwyfus**, sprightly, lively, wanton, Diar. 7.^c; **nwyfiant**, vivacity, wantonness, Amos 6.^c. **Nychdod**, *n.m.*, a pining sickness, Esay 38.¹². **Nychlyd**, *adj.*, pining, languishing, Jer. 16.⁴. **Nyddu**, *vb.-n.*, to spin, Mt. 6.²⁸. **Nyni**, see **ni**. **Nyth**, *n.m.*, a nest, Job 39.²⁷; *pl.*, **-od**, Mt. 8.²⁰. **Nythaf**, I nest, Ez. 31.⁶; **nythu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 13.³².



N.B.—Every word beginning with **O** and not found in its Alphabetical place below will be found under **G**: *e.g.*, for **oddefais** see **goddefais**, for **ofal** see **gofal**, for **orchymyn** see **gorchymyn**, etc.

O, Oh, *interj.*, O, Oh, Mt. 3.⁷, Act. 13.¹⁰: **O** is some times used in the Welsh Bible where *thou* or *ye* is used in the English. See 1 Co. 15.³⁶, Mt. 23.³³.

O, od, os, *conj.*, if (**o gov. A.**: **o cherwch fi**, Io. 14.¹⁵, **od** used before word with vowel initials, **os gov. R.**): **o phecha neb**, 1 Io. 2.¹, *if* any one sinneth; **od ymdrech neb**, 2 Tim. 2.⁵, *if* any one striveth; **os cedwch fy**, Io. 15.¹⁰, *if* you keep my.

O, *prep. (gov. S., o dramwy*, Job 1.⁷). (1) *from, of*: *e.g.*, **o Galilea i**, Mt. 3.¹³, *from Galilee to*; **o ba le yr oedd ? ai o'r nef ai o ddynion ?** Mt. 21.²⁵, *from where (whence) was it ? from heaven or from (of) men ? Iesu o Nazareth, Jesus of Nazareth*; **gwraig o Samaria**, Io. 4.⁷, *a woman of Samaria*; **o ba herwydd**, Rhuf. 1.²⁴; **o herwydd pa ham**, Hb. 3.¹, *from which cause (wherefore)*.

(2) *Of*: It is (i) used to introduce a noun or a phrase of definition. **Efe a wnaeth o un gwaed**, Act. 17.²⁶, *he hath made of one blood*; **wedi ei wneuthur o wraig**, Gal. 4.⁴, *made of a woman*; **llestri o aur, o arian, o bren, o bridd**, 2 Tim. 2.²⁰, *vessels of gold, of silver, of wood, of earth*; **truan o ddyn**, Rhuf. 7.²⁴, *a wretch of a man*; **Cypriad o genedl**, Act. 4.³⁶, *a Cyprist of (by) nationality*; **i wr o Iuddew**, Act. 10.²⁸, *for a man who is a Jew*; **gwr o berchen ty**, Mt. 20.¹, *a householder*.

It is (ii) used after (a) words denoting quantity or numerals, *e.g.*, *saith o gythreuliaid*, Mc. 16.⁹; *nemawr o ddyddiau*, Act. 1.⁵; *ychedig o nifer*, Ez. 5.³; *c.f.*, 1 Sam. 25.¹⁸; after (b) certain verbs and adjs., *e.g.*, *pwyr o honoch a'm hargyhoedda i o bechod*, Io. 8.⁴⁶; *a'r archoffeiriaid a'i cyhuddasant ef o lawer o bethau*, Mc. 15.³; *llenwch y dyfr-lestri o ddwfr*, Io. 2.⁷; *amddifad o honoch*, Gen. 27.⁴⁵; *euog o farwolaeth*, Mt. 26.⁶⁶; *llawn o win*, Act. 2.¹³.

(3) Compound phrases are introduced by **o**, from: *e.g.*, **o** *achos*, Gen. 22.¹⁸; **o** *ba herwydd*, Rhuf. 1.²⁴; **o** *blegid*, Rhuf. 2.¹²; **o** *herwydd*, Rhuf. 1.¹⁹, on account (of); **o** *fewn ychedig*, Act. 26.²⁸, within a little; **o** *flaen*, before, (of place) Ps 101.³, (of time) Eph. 1.¹²; **o** *amgylch*, Dat. 4.³; **o** *amgylch ogyrch*, Ez. 37.², round about; **o** *ran*, 1 Co. 13.¹⁰, in part. See **oddi**.

(4) **O** (of, out of, from), is in the Bible separate from the suffixes **honof**, **honot**, etc. It is now prefixed to them, thus:—**ohonof**, **ohonot**, etc., and is treated as a prep. combined with pronominal endings. **O honof**, Mt. 10.^{37,38}, of, out of or from *me*; **o honot**, Mt. 2.⁶, of, out of, or from *thee*; **o hono**, Mt. 17.¹⁸, of, out of or from *him*; **o honi**, 1 Co. 9.²³, of, out of or from *her*; **o honom**, 1 Io. 2.¹⁹, of, out of or from *us*; **o honoch**, Lc. 14.^{28,33}, of, out of or from *you*; **o honynt**, Lc. 17.¹⁵, of, out of or from *them*.

(5) **O** marks the doer of an action denoted by the verb-noun (order: verb-noun, **o**, doer), translate by making the doer subject of the verb: *oblegid danfon o Dduw ei*, 1 Io. 4.⁹, because that *God* has sent his; *ddyfod o Elias*, Mt. 17.¹², that *Elias* has come; *cyn canu o'r ceiliog*, Mc. 14.³⁰, before *the cock* crows; *oni bai wneuthur o honof*, Io. 15.²⁴, if *I* had not done; *cydnebydd dy anwiredd droseddu o honot*, Jer. 3.¹⁸, acknowledge thine iniquity that *thou* hast transgressed; *o herwydd credu o hono*, Dan. 6.²³, because *he* believed; *wedi dywedyd o honi hyn*, Io. 20.¹⁴, after *she* had said this; *wedi hwylio o honom*, Act. 27.⁵, after *we* had sailed; *ar gyd-ymdrech o honoch*, Rhuf. 15.³⁰, that *you* strive together; *wedi myned o honynt*, Act. 12.¹⁰, after *they* had gone. Also see Intro. Verb-noun Phrases (2).

- Oblegid**, *conj.*, because, for, Hb. 12.¹. See **plegid**.
- Obry**, *adv.*, beneath, below, Diar. 15.²⁴.
- Occr**, Neh. 5.^c; **occraeth**, *n.m.*, usury, Deut. 23.¹⁹. See **usuraeth**. **Occrwr**, *n.m.*, an usurer, Ex. 22.²⁵.
- Och**, *interj.*, alas, Mc. 1.²⁴; **och Dduw**, 1 Co. 4.⁸, would to God; **och o'r diwrnod**, Ez. 30.², woe worth the day; *cf.*, Joel 1.^{15,18}.
- Ochain**, *vb.-n.*, to groan, Mt. 2.¹⁸; **ochain**, 3 *p. s.*, Ez. 30.²⁴; 2 *s. imp.*, Ez. 21.⁶.
- Ochenaïd**, *n.f.*, a sigh, 1 Sam. 25.³¹; *pl.*, -(eid)iau, Rhuf. 8.²⁶.
- Ocheneïdiaf**, I sigh, Mc. 7.³⁴; **ocheneïdio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 5.².
- Ochr**, *n.f.*, a side, Ez. 1.¹⁷; *pl.*, -au. **Ochrog**, *adj.*, lateral. **Pedwar ochrog**, foursquare, 1 Bren. 7.³¹.
- ôd**, *n.m.*, snow, Diar. 26.¹.
- Od**, *conj.*, see **O**.
- Odiaeth**, *adj.*, excellent, very, Gen. 12.¹⁴.
- Odïd**, *adv.*, ond odïd, perhaps, peradventure, Gen. 27.¹².
- Odl**, *n.f.*, a rhyme, song; *pl.*, -au, Eph. 5.¹⁹.
- Odyn** *n.f.*, a kiln, Jer. 43.⁹; *pl.*, -au, 2 Sam. 12.³¹.
- Oddi** (o-ddi), *prep. (gov. both R. and S.)*: oddi mewn, oddi fewn; oddi tanodd, Deut. 33.²⁷; oddi dani, Act. 27.¹⁷), from.
- Oddi amgylch**, Ia. 3.⁴, about. **Oddi allan**, Mt. 23.²⁶, Dat. 22.¹⁵, without, on the out side. **Oddi ar**, Mt. 25.²⁹, from off, from; **oddi arnaf**, -nat, -no, Lc. 8.¹⁸; -ni, from off me, thee, him, her; *pl.*, **oddi arnom**, -och, -ynt; **oddiarnodd**, from on, above, 1 Bren. 7.³. **Oddi cartref**, 2 Co. 5.^{6,9}, from home. **Oddi dani**, Act. 27.¹⁷, from under her; **oddi tanodd**, Jos. 6.²⁰, from underneath, underneath. **Oddi eithr**, Act. 24.²¹, except, 1 Co. 15.², unless. **Oddi gan**, Jer. 41.¹⁵, from by, from; *cf.*, 2 Chron. 28.⁵. **Oddi isod**, Io. 8.²², from beneath. **Oddi ger bron**, 1 Thes. 1.⁹, from the presence of. **Oddi mewn**, Mt. 23.²⁷; **oddi fewn**, Dat. 5.¹, within; **oddi mewn**, Lc. 11.⁷, from within. **Oddi wrth**, 2 Thes. 3.⁶, from near, from; **oddi wrthyf**, Mc. 7.⁶; -yt, Mt. 18.⁸; -o, Lc. 12.⁵⁸; -i, from off me, or from near me, thee, him, her; *pl.*, **oddi wrthym**, Act. 1.²²; **ych**, -ynt, Mt. 8.³⁰, from us, you, them. **Oddi yma**, **oddi yna**, Lc. 16.²⁶, from hence, from thence; **oddi yno**, Mt. 5.²⁶, from thence, thence.
- Oed**, *n.m.*, age, Rhuf. 4.¹⁹; delay, Act. 25.¹⁷. **Oedran**, *n.m.*, age, Io. 9.²¹. **Oedrannus**, *adj.*, aged, Lc. 2.³⁶. **Hyd yn oed** (Ox.), Lc. 9.⁵, even.

- Oedaf**, I delay, Hb. 10.³⁹; postpone, Hab. 1.⁴; **oedi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 3.⁹.
- Oeddwn**, **oeddit**, **oedd**, **oeddym**, **oeddem**, **oeddych**, **oeddynt**, **oeddent**, see **wyf** (3).
- Oen**, *n.m.*, a lamb; *pl.*, **wyn**, Io. 1.²⁹, 21.¹⁵. **Oenig fechan**, a little ewe lamb, 2 Sam. 12.³.
- Oer**, *adj.*, cold, Io. 18.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-ion**, Diar. 25.²⁵. **Oerfel**, *n.m.*, Act. 28.³; **oerder**, *n.m.*, Diar. 20.⁴; **oerni**, *n.m.*, Gen. 8.²², coldness, cold. **Oerfelog**, *adj.*, cold, of cold temperature, Nah. 3.¹⁷.
- Oeraf**, I cool, grow cold, Mt. 24.¹²; **oeri**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 16.²⁴.
- Oernad**, *n.f.*, a dismal howl, Amos 8.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**.
- Oes**, *n.f.*, an age, life, Ps. 21.⁴; generation, Barn. 2.¹⁰; *pl.*, **oesoedd**, Eph. 2.⁷. **Yn oes oesoedd**, for ever, Mt. 6.¹³. **Oesol**, *adj.*, ancient, everlasting, Hab. 3.⁶.
- Oes**, see **wyf** (1).
- Ofer**, *adj.*, vain, idle, useless, frivolous, void, Num. 6.¹², Barn. 11.³, Act. 4.²⁵. **Oferedd**, *n.m.*, vanity, Rhuf. 8.²⁰. **Oferwr**, *n.m.*, an useless man, an idler; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Barn. 9.⁴. **Ofer-siarad**, *n.m.*, idle talk, 1 Tim. 1.⁶. **Ofer-siaradus**, *adj.*, idly talkative, Tit. 1.¹⁰. **Ofer-sain**, *n.f.*, vain babblings, 1 Tim. 6.²⁰.
- Ofera**, *vb.-n.*, to squander, act idly, Job 27.¹².
- Ofn**, *n.m.*, fear, Mt. 14.²⁶; *pl.*, **-au**. **Ofnog**, *adj.*, Mc. 4.⁴⁰; **ofnus**, *adj.*, timid, fearful, Mt. 8.²⁶. **Ofnadwy**, *adj.*, terrible, Hb. 12.²¹.
- Ofnaf**, I fear, Hb. 13.⁶; I make afraid, Neh. 6.⁹; **ofni**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 13.¹⁶.
- Offeiriad**, *n.m.*, a priest; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Hb. 7.^{1,27}. **Offeiriad-aeth**, *n.f.*, a priesthood, Hb. 7.⁵.
- Offer**, *n.pl.*, instruments, weapons, gear, Gen. 27.³, 31.³⁴, Preg. 2.⁸; *s.m.*, **-yn**, Esay 54.¹⁷.
- Offrwm**, *n.m.*, an offering; *pl.*, **-(m)au**, Hb. 10.^{5,8}. **Offrymiad**, *n.pl.*, the offering of, Hb. 10.¹⁰. **Offrymydd**, *n.m.*, he that offereth, Mal. 2.¹³.
- Offrymmaf**, I offer (sacrifice), Hb. 7.²⁷; **offrymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.²⁸.
- Og**, *n.f.*, a harrow, Esay 28.²⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Sam. 12.³¹.
- Ogof**, *n.f.*, a cave, Io. 11.³⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Esay 2.¹⁹; **ogofeydd**, Hb. 11.³⁸; **ogfeydd**, (Ox.), Barn. 6.².
- Ogylch**, *prep.*, about, surrounding. **O amgylch ogylch**, round about, Ez. 40.³³.
- Ol**, *n.m.*, trace, mark, impression, print, track, Ps. 89.⁵¹; **ol yr hoelion**, Io. 20.²⁵, the *print* of the nails; **ar fy oli**, Mt. 16.³⁴ (*lit.*, on my track) *after* me; **nid aethum yn fy**

ol, Gal. 1.¹⁷ (*lit.*, I went not in my track), I went not back; **ar ol**, Lc. 1.²⁴; **yn ol**, 2 Chron. 5.^c, after; **ar ei ol ef**, Io. 12.¹⁹, after him; **ar ein hol**, Mt. 15.²³, after us; **ar eu hol hwynt**, Lc. 21.⁸, after them; **ar ol hyn**, Io. 1.⁵¹, *after* this; **ar ol**, Rhuf. 10.², according to; **o'r tu ol**, Dat. 4.⁶; **yn ol i**, 2 Co. 12.¹¹, behind; **y pethau sydd o'i ol**, Lc. 9.⁶², the things that are *behind him*; **y pen ol**, Mc. 4.³⁸, the hinder part; **yn ol**, Tit. 1.⁵, wanting; **yn ol i ti**, Lc. 18.²², *wanting* to thee; **yn ol ei ewyllys ei hun**, Hb. 2.⁴, *according* to his own will; **y mae yn ol**, 1 Co. 7.²⁹, it remaineth.

Olaf, *adj.*, last (as to place or order), Mt. 19.³⁰. **Olaf** is an *adj. superl. deg.* formed from the noun **ol**; *cf.*, blaenaf, diweddaf, pennaf, etc.

Olew, *n.m.*, oil, Mt. 25.³. **Olewydden**, *n.f.*, the olive tree, Rhuf. 11.²⁴; *pl.*, olewydd. **Olifaid**, *n.pl.*, olive berries, Ia. 3.¹².

Olwyn, *n.f.*, a wheel, Ez. 1.¹⁵; *pl.*, -ion, Ex 14.²⁵.

Oll, *adj.*, all: *pron.*, a hwy oll, Lc. 14.¹⁸, and they *all*; **pawb oll**, Io. 13.¹⁰, all, quite all; yr Aipht **oll**, Ez. 29.³, *all* Egypt: **ac oll a'r sydd ynddynt**, Dat. 5.¹³, and *all* that is in them; *cf.*, Jer. 8.¹⁶; *adv.*, gymmaint oll ag a feddai, Mt. 13.⁴⁶, as much *altogether* as he had; **ni buasai gadwedig un cnawd oll**, Mt. 24.²², there should no flesh *at all* be saved.

Ond, *conj.*, but.

Onnen, *n.f.*, an ash tree, Esay 44.¹⁴.

Onest, *adj.*, honest, Tit. 2.³. **Onestrwydd**, *n.m.*, honesty, 1 Tim. 2.³.

Oni, **onid**, **onis**, **oni's** (Ox.), *adv.* (**oni**, *gov. A.* of p, t, c, and *S.* of b, d, g, ll, m, rh: **oni chredwch**, Io. 8.²⁴; **oni wrandawant**, Lc. 16.³¹. **Onid** is used before words with vowel initials: **onid oes driagl**, Jer. 8.²². **Ond**, *gov. R.*, in inverted sentences: **onid bechan yw hi?** Gen. 19.²⁰. **Onis**, *gov. R.*).

(1) (in questions), *not*: **oni prophwydasom?** Mt. 7.²², did we *not* prophesy? **onid hwn yw y Crist?** Io. 4.²⁹, is *not* this the Christ? See 1 Co. 9.¹.

(2) *conj.*, unless, except, but, if not: **oni welwch chwi arwyddion**, Io. 4.⁴⁸, *unless* you see signs; **onid ymdrech yn gyfreithlon**, 2 Tim. 2.⁵, *except* he strive lawfully; **onid un pum ugain**, Lc. 15.⁷, five twenties *but* one; **onid tarth a esgynodd**, Gen. 2.⁶, *but* there

went up a mist; **onid** ê, Lc. 13.⁹, *if not (it)*: **onid** arbedodd Duw, 2 Pe. 2.⁴, *if God spared not*.

(3) Till, until: **oni** ddelo, 1 Co. 11.²⁶, *till he come*; hyd **onis** caffo ef, Lc. 15.⁸, *till she find it*. See **hyd oni**.

Ordeiniaf, I ordain, 1 Co. 16.¹; **ordeinio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 13.⁴⁸.

Ordeiniadau, *n.pl.*, ordinances, decrees, Act. 17.⁷.

Ordinhâd, *n.f.*, ordinance, Rhuf. 13.²; *pl.*, -**au**.

Organ, *n.f.*, an organ, Job 30.³¹; *pl.*, -**au**.

Os, *conj.*, *if*. See **o**, **od**.

P

P is a Radical Letter: its mutations are as follows:—

P , Radical.	B , Soft.	Mh , Nasal.	Ph , Aspirate.
Pen.	Ben.	Mhen.	Phen.

N.B.—In addition to words found in the Welsh Bible, beginning with **P** all words found there beginning with any of the above mutations will be found below beginning with their Radical letter **P**.

Pa, Interrogative *adj.*, which, what (*gov. S.*, **pa** ddyn o honoch, Mt. 12.¹¹):

(1) With direct questions: trwy **ba** awdurdod? Mt. 21.²³, by *what* authority? **pa** un sydd hawsaf? Mc. 2.⁹, *which* (one) is easier? **pa** beth? Act. 26.⁸ (*lit.* what thing?) what? **pa** beth a roddwch i mi? Mt. 26.¹⁵, *what* will you give me? **pa** bethau? Lc. 24.¹⁹, *what* things? **pa** le yr wyt ti? Gen. 3.⁹, *where* (what place) art thou? **pa** fodd? Rhuf. 4.¹⁰, how? **pa** faint mwy? Rhuf. 11.¹², *how much* more? **pa** hyd? Dat. 6.¹⁰ (*lit.* what length) how long? **i ba** beth? Mt. 26.⁵⁰, wherefore? **a pha** sawl basgedaid? Mt. 16.⁹, and *how many* basketfuls? **pa** ham? Rhuf. 1.²⁰, why?

(2) With indirect questions: gŵyr eich Tad **pa** bethau, Mt. 6.⁸, your Father knows *what* things; os gwyddai neb **pa** le yr oedd efe, Io. 11.⁵⁷, if any man knew *where* was he; *cf.* Io. 3.⁸.

(3) **Pa** is sometimes incorrectly used as a *relative adj.* and with **un** and **rhai** as a relative equivalent sing. and plur.: **am ba** achos, 2 Tim. 1.¹²; **o ba** herwydd, Rhuf. 1.²⁴, for *which* cause (wherefore); **o**

herwydd pa ham, Lc. 7.⁴⁷, wherefore; **â pha farn y barnoch**, Mt. 7.², with what judgment ye judge; **oblegid pa un**, Act. 25.²⁴, about whom (*sing.*); **o ba rai**, Ex. 18.³, of whom (*pl.*); *cf.*, 1 Tim. 1.^{15, 20}.

Pabellu, *vb.-n.*, to pitch a tent or tents, Esay 13.²⁰.

Pabell, *n.f.*, a tent, Mt. 17.⁴; *pl.*, **pebyll**, Act. 18.³.

Padell, *n.f.*, a pan, Ex. 25.³³; *pl.*, **-au**, Deut. 16.⁷; **pedyll**, Ex. 27.³.

Paid, see **peidiaf**.

Pair, *n.m.*, a boiler, cauldron, furnace, Deut. 4.²⁰; *pl.*, **peiriau**, Num. 11.⁸. See **paraf**.

Pais, *n.f.*, a coat, tunic, Lef. 8.⁷, Io. 19.²³; *pl.*, **peisiau**, Act. 9.³⁹.

Paladr, *n.m.*, a shaft, staff, ray, beam, Ex. 25.³¹, 1 Sam. 17.⁷; *pl.*, **pelydr**.

Palas, *n.m.*, a palace, 1 Bren. 16.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Lc. 7.²⁵; **-oedd**, Esay 13.²².

Palf, *n.f.*, a paw, 1 Sam. 17.³⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Lef. 11.²⁷.

Palfais, *n.f.*, the shoulder blade, shoulder, Num. 6.^{19, 20}; **-(eis)iau**.

Palfalaf, I grope, Job 5.¹⁴, Esay 59.¹⁰.

Palmant, *n.m.*, a pavement, Io. 19.¹³.

Palmantaf, I pave, Can. 3.¹⁰; **palmantu**, *vb.-n.*, Job 19.¹².

Palmwydd, *n.pl.*, palm trees, palms, Io. 12.¹³; *s.f.*, **-en**, Ps. 92.¹².

Pall, *n.f.*, a royal seat, throne, covering, Esay 30.²².

Pallaf, I fail, 1 Co. 13.⁸; **pallu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 16.¹⁷.

Pan, *conj.*, when; **pan** does not require **y** after it and it governs the Soft Mutation: *e.g.*, **pan ddel efe**, Io. 16.¹³; **a phan glybu Pilat**, Io. 19.⁸. **Y** (older form of **ei**=he, she, it) is found a few times after it, *e.g.*, **a phan y=ei dygasoch adref**, Haggai 1.⁹.

Pannwr, *n.m.*, a fuller, Mc. 9.³.

Pant, *n.m.*, a hollow, Lc. 3.⁵.

Papur, *n.m.*, paper, 2 Io. 12. **Papur-frwyn**, paper reeds, Esay 19.⁷.

Pâr, *n.m.*, a pair, Lc. 2.²⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 14.¹⁹.

Parablaf, I speak, discourse, Job 27.¹.

Paradwys, *n.f.*, paradise, Lc. 23.⁴³.

Paraf, I cause, effect, bid, Mc. 8.⁷, Lc. 21.¹⁶, Rhuf. 10.¹⁹.

Eph. 4.²⁹; **pair**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 64.²; **par**, 3 *p. s.*, Job 37.¹⁸; **par**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Gen. 24.¹²; **peri**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 1.⁸.

- Parch**, *n.m.*, reverence, respect, Rhuf. 12.¹⁰. **Parchedig**, *adj.*, honoured, Act. 5.³⁴; honourable, Act. 17.¹²; reverential, Hb. 11.⁷.
- Parchaf**, I honour, respect, reverence, Ex. 23.³; **perchwch bawb**, honour ye all men, Lc. 18.⁴, 1 Pe. 2.¹⁷; **perchi**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 5.³³; also, **parchu**.
- Pardwn**, *n.m.*, a pardon, 2 Sam. 19.^c.
- Parddu**, *n.m.*, soot, Nah. 2.¹⁰.
- Pared**, *n.m.*, a wall, partition, inner face of wall of room, Act. 23.³; *pl.*, -(wyd)ydd, 1 Chron. 29.⁴.
- Parhâf**, I continue, persevere, endure, last: y bwyd a bery, 3 *p. s.*, Io. 6.²⁷, the food that endures, Act. 6.⁴; **parhâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Pe. 1.²³.
- Parhâus**, *adj.*, enduring, Hb. 10.³⁴.
- Parlys**, *n.m.*, the palsy, Mt. 4.²⁴.
- Parod**, *adj.*, ready, Mt. 25.¹⁰. **Parodrwydd**, *n.m.*, readiness, Act. 17.¹¹. **Parottoad**, *n.m.*, preparation, Eph. 6.¹⁵.
- Parottoaf**, I prepare, Io. 14.³; **parottôi**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 12.⁶.
- Parth**, *n.m.*, a part, division, region, 2 Bren. 2.⁹, Act. 16.¹²; *pl.*, -au, Act. 19.¹, Eph. 4.⁹.
- Parthaf**, I part, divide, Act. 13.¹⁹.
- Parwyden**, *n.f.*, a wall, partition, the trunk of the ribs and breast of an animal, Ex. 29.²⁶; *pl.*, -(n)au, Lef. 9.²¹; *cf.*, *pl.* of **pared**.
- Pasg**, *n.m.*, the passover, Io. 2.¹³. **Pasgedig**, *adj.*, fatted, Lc. 15.²³. **Pasgedigion**, *n.pl.*, fatlings, Mt. 22.⁴.
- Pasiaf**, I pass, Can. 2.¹¹; **pasio**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 31.⁵.
- Patriarch**, *n.m.*, a patriarch, Hb. 7.⁴; *pl.*, -iaid, **patrieirch**, Gen. 5.^c.
- Pawb**, *pron.*, everyone, all (persons), 2 Bren. 11.⁹, 1 Co. 12.^{29, 30}.
- Pawr**, see **poraf**.
- Pe**, *conj.*, Io. 5.⁴⁶; **ped**, *conj.*, if, Io. 4.¹⁰; **ie pe**, even if, Gal. 5.¹²; **ie, a phe**, yea, and if, Phil. 2.¹⁷; **pes**, *conj.*, if . . . him, her, it or them: o herwydd **pes** adwaen-asant, 1 Co. 2.⁸, for *if* they had known *it* (**pe**, **pes**, *gov. R.*; **ped** is used before vowels, see Barn. 13.¹⁶).
- Pebyll**, see **pabell**. **Pebyllo**, to pitch tents, Num. 24.².
- Peccaid**, *n.m.*, a peck, measure, Mt. 13.³³.
- Pech**, *in comp.*, sin. **Pech-aberth**, a sin offering, Lef. 4.²⁰.
- Pechadur**, *n.m.*, Lc. 18.¹³; **pechadures**, *n.f.*, Lc. 7.³⁷, a sinner; *pl.*, -iaid, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁵. **Pechadurus**, *adj.*, sinful, Lc. 5.⁸.
- Pechaf**, I sin, Job 10.¹⁴; **pechu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Io. 3.⁶.
- Pechod**, *n.m.*, sin; *pl.*, -au, Rhuf. 3.^{9, 25}.

- Pedwar**, *adj.* (*m.*), Io. 11.¹⁷; **pedair** (*f.*), four, Act. 21.⁹.
Pedwerydd (*m.*), Dat. 4.⁷; **pedwaredd** (*f.*), fourth, Mt. 14.²⁵, Dat. 6.⁷. **Pedwar pedwariaid**, four quarternions, Act. 12.⁴. **Pedwar-carnolion**, fourhoofed (beasts), Act. 10.¹². **Pedeirongl**, *adj.*, having four angles, square, Dat. 21.¹⁶.
- Pedyll**, see **padell**.
- Peidiaf**, I cease, desist; preceding a *vb.-n.* this verb takes **â** or **âg** after it; **paid**, 3 *p. s.*, Jer. 31.³⁶; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Mt. 27.⁴⁹; **peidio**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 1.¹⁶.
- Peilliaid**, *n.m.*, fine flour, Dan. 18.¹³.
- Peiriant**, *n.m.*, an engine; *pl.*, **-(iann)au**, Ez. 26.⁹. **Peiriannau ergydion**, battering rams, Jer. 32.²⁴.
- Peiswyn**, *n.m.*, chaff, Esay 17.¹³.
- Pêl**, *n.f.*, a ball, Esay 22.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-i**.
- Pelican**, *n.m.*, a pelican, Ps. 102.⁶.
- Pell**, *adj.*, far, Lc. 19.¹². **Bellach**, *adv.*, now at length, now, Io. 5.⁶. **Pellennig**, *adj.*, far, remote, Ez. 6.¹²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Zech. 6.¹⁵. **Ym mhellach**, further, Lc. 24.²⁸. **Pelledig**, *adj.*, of a remote situation; *pl.*, **-ion**, Esay 8.⁹.
- Pellen**, *n.f.*, a ball; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 8.²⁶.
- Pellhâf**, I put far off, Job 19.¹³.
- Pen**, *n.m.*, the head, Io. 19.³⁰; end, Ps. 37.⁵; sum, conclusion, Hb. 8.¹; captain, Num. 14.⁴; top, Barn. 9.⁷; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Mt. 27.³⁹. **Pennaf**, *adj.*, chief, Mt. 20.²⁷. See **Olaf**. **Yn bennaf**, chiefly, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁰. **Pennau tai**, housetops, Zeph. 1.⁵. **Gwnei ben am danaf**, Esay 38.¹², thou makest an *end* of me. **Ym mhen y ddeuddydd**, Io. 4.⁴³, at the *end* of two days. **Ar ben ychydig**, Ex. 17.⁴, in a little while. **Cyn pen blwyddyn**, before the *end* of a year. **Dyfod i ben**, Jer. 28.⁹, to come to pass. **Am ben hyn**, over and above this, moreover, 1 Co. 4.², Col. 3.⁴, 1 Pe. 3.⁸. **Gwnaf ben**, Jer. 30.¹¹, I will make an *end*. **Pen ol**, Mc. 4.³⁸, the hinder part, *pl.*, **pennau ol**, 2 Chron. 4.⁴. **Rhoi mewn pen**, to put in the mouth, see Micah 3.⁵. In comp.: **pen**, chief.
- Pen-capten**, *n.m.*, a chief captain, captain, Act. 21.³¹; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Dat. 6.¹⁵.
- Pen-conglaen**, *n.f.*, a chief corner stone, 1 Pe. 2.⁶.
- Pen-teulu**, *n.m.*, the chief of the family, Esay 22.¹⁵.
- Pen-trulliad**, *n.m.*, a chief butler, Gen. 40.².
- Pencerdd**, *n.m.*, a chief of song.
- Penbleth**, *n.m.*, perplexity, Micah 7.⁴.
- Pendefig**, *n.m.*, a nobleman, Io. 4.⁴⁶; *pl.*, **-ion**, Ps. 113.⁸; *f.*, **-es**; *pl.*, **-esau**, Ps. 45.⁹. **Pendefigaidd**, *adj.*, honourable, Mt. 15.⁴³.

- Pendefigaeth**, *n.f.*, rule, chiefdom, 1 Co. 15.²⁴.
Pendifaddeu, *yn bendifaddeu*, *adj.*, especially, Act. 26.³.
Pendramwnwgl, *adj.*, headlong, Lc. 4.²⁹.
Penelin, *n.m.*, an elbow; *pl.*, -oedd, Ez. 13.¹⁸.
Penglog, *n.m.-f.*, a skull, 1 Chron. 10.¹⁰; *pl.*, -au. **Lle'r benglog**, The place of a skull, Mc. 15.²².
Penguwch, *n.m.*, a bonnet, Esay 3.²⁰.
Penllwyd, *adj.*, greyheaded, Job 15.¹⁰. **Penllwydni**, *n.m.*, greyness of head, Gen. 44.²⁹.
Penllad, *n.m.*, the chief good, 2 Bren. 4.^c. See *rhad*.
Pennadur, *n.m.*, a sovereign, prince, Preg. 10.⁴; *pl.*, -iaid, Num. 31.¹³; **pennaeth**, *n.m.*, a chief, ruler, Io. 3.¹; *pl.*, -iaid, Num. 32.², Act. 4.⁸.
Pennaf, I fix, assign, appoint, Act. 17.²⁶; **pennu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 4.⁷.
Pennod, *n.f.*, a chapter, a complete period, a concluding mark, 1 Co. 14.^c.
Pen-saer, *n.m.*, 1 Co. 3.¹⁰, an architect, masterbuilder.
Pentewyn, *n.m.*, a firebrand. Zech. 3.²; *pl.*, -ion, Diar. 26.¹⁸.
Pentref, *n.m.*, a village, Mt. 21.²; *pl.*, -i, Mt. 14.¹⁵; -ydd, Ex. 8.¹³. **Pentrefol**, belonging to a village, suburban, Lef. 25.³⁴. **Meusydd pentrefol**, pasture lands near to or belonging to a village, Jos. 21.².
Pentwr, *n.m.*, a heap, Barn. 15.¹⁶; *pl.*, -(yrr)au, 2 Chron. 31.^{7, 8}.
Pentyrraf, I heap, Rhuf. 12.²⁰, 2 Tim. 4.³; **pentyrru**, *vb.-n.*, Job 16.⁴.
Penwynnaf, I grow white-headed, 1 Sam. 12.².
Penwynni, *n.m.*, Hos. 7.⁹; **penwynnedd**, *n.m.*, whiteness of head, Gen. 44.³¹.
Pêr, *adj.*, sweet (of sounds and odours). **Peraidd**, *adj.*, sweet, mellow, Eph. 5.². **Per-arogl**, *n.m.*, sweet savour, 2 Co. 2.¹⁵. **Per-aroglau**, *n.pl.*, sweet spices, perfumes, Mc. 16.¹. **Per-arogli**, *vb.-n.*, to perfume, Can. 3.⁶. **Per-lysiau**, *adj.*, sweet herbs, Can. 4.¹⁴. **Peroriaeth**, *n.f.* (*puroriaeth*, Ox.), melody, Amos 5.²³.
Perchi, *perchwch*, see *parchaf*.
Perchen, *n.m.*, Mt. 10.²⁵; **perchennog**, *n.m.*, a possessor, an owner, Esay 1.³; *pl.*, -(og)ion, Lc. 19.³³. **Perchennogaeth**, *n.f.*, possession, Act. 7.⁴⁵.
Perchennogaf, I possess, Act. 8.⁷; **perchenogi**, *vb.-n.*, Num. 33.⁵³.
Pereiddiaf, I become or make sweet, Ex. 15.²⁵.
Pererin, *n.m.*, a pilgrim; *pl.*, -ion, Hb. 11.¹⁸. **Pererindod**, *n.m.*, a pilgrimage, Ps. 119.⁵⁴.

- Perfedd**, *n.m.*, middle, the inwards, bowels, Ex. 29.¹², Jer. 31.²⁰; *pl.*, -ion.
- Perffaith**, *adj.*, perfect, Mt. 5.⁴⁸. **Perffeithrwydd**, *n.m.*, perfection, completeness, Hb. 6.¹. **Perffeithydd**, *n.m.*, Perfecter, Hb. 12.².
- Perffeithiaf**, I perfect, make perfect, Mt. 21.¹⁶; **perffeithio**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 2.¹⁰.
- Peri**, **perwch**, see **paraf**.
- Perl**, *n.m.*, a pearl; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 18.¹².
- Perllan**, *n.f.*, an orchard, Can. 4.¹³; *pl.*, -(n)au, Preg. 2.⁵.
- Person**, *n.m.*, a person, Hb. 1.³.
- Perswadiaf**, I persuade, Act. 14.¹⁹; **perswadio**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 5.¹¹.
- Perth**, *n.f.*, a bush, Act. 7.³⁵; *pl.*, -i, Job 30.⁷.
- Perthynaf**, I belong, pertain, Rhuf. 14.¹⁹; **perthyn**, 3 *p.s.*, Hb. 7.¹³. **Perthynu**, Lc. 9.¹⁰; **perthyn**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 9.⁴¹.
- Pery**, see **parhâf**.
- Perygl**, *n.m.*, a danger, peril; *pl.*, -on, 1 Co. 15.³⁰, 2 Co. 11.²⁶.
- Peryglaf**, I endanger, put in jeopardy, 1 Chron. 11.¹⁹.
- Pesgi**, *vb.-n.*, feeding, making fat, Ju. 1².
- Pestl**, *n.m.*, a pestle, Diar. 27.²².
- Petris**, *n.cl.* and *pl.*, partridge, partridges, 1 Sam. 26.²⁰; *s.f.*, -en.
- Petrusaf**, I doubt, hesitate, am perplexed, Mt. 14.³¹, Lc. 9.⁷; **petruso**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 24.⁴.
- Petrusedd**, *n.m.*, dubiousness, hesitation, Num. 20.^c.
- Pettai**, **pettech**, **pettych**, see **wyf** (5).
- Peth** (1) *n.m.*, a thing; *pl.*, -au: y **peth** hyn, y **pethau** hyn, Rhuf. 8.³¹, this *thing*, these *things*; yr hyn **bethau**, Gal. 4.²⁴, which things.

(2) *pron.*, (a) what: ni wyddom ni **beth** a weddiom, Rhuf. 8.²⁶, we know not *what* we should pray; **beth** wrth hynny a ddywedwn ni? Rhuf. 6.¹, *what* shall we say then? **beth** a wnawn ni? Act. 2.³⁷, *what* shall we do? (b) some (quantity), Mt. 13.^{4,5,7,8}. (c) *adj. pron.*, some: **peth** daioni, 1 Bren. 14.¹³.

Peunod, *n.pl.*, peacocks, Job 39.¹⁸; *s.m.*, paun.

Piau, *Impersonal Verb*, to be owner of a thing, to possess.

Pres. Ind., myfi **bïau** dial, Hb. 10.³⁰, I *own* vengeance (vengeance is mine); ti **bïau**, efe **bïau**; y gwr **bïau**, Act. 21.¹¹, the man who *owns*; yr hwn a'm **pïau**, Act. 27.²³, who *owns* me (whose I am).

Past Imp. **pioedd**, efe **bioedd** y ddaear, Job 22.⁸, he *owned* the earth.

The forms **piâu**, **pioedd** are used with all persons, sing. and pl.

- Pib**, *n.f.*, a pipe; *pl.*, **-au**, Lc. 7.³².
Pibell, *n.f.*, a pipe, Mt. 11.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Zech. 4.²; **-i**.
Pibydd, *n.m.*, a piper; *pl.*, **-ion**, Dat. 18.²².
Picell, *n.f.*, a dart, Hb. 12.²⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Eph. 6.¹⁶.
Pig, *n.m.*, a point, beak; *pl.*, **-au**, Job 41.⁷. **Pigog**, *adj.*, full of points, prickly, Ez. 28.²⁴.
Pigaf, I prick, Ps. 73.²¹; I sting, Diar. 23.³².
Pigfforch, *n.f.*, a pitchfork; *pl.*, **-ffyrch**, 1 Sam. 13.²¹.
Pilionen, *n.f.*, a membrane, a thin peeling, Num. 6.⁴; *pl.*, **pilion**.
Pin, *n.f.*, a pen, 3 Io. 13.
Pinacl, *n.m.*, a pinnacle, Mt. 4.⁵.
Pingcyn, *n.m.*, a sprig, Zech. 4.¹².
Pinwydd, *n.pl.*, pine-trees, Neh. 8.¹⁵; *s.f.*, **-en**.
Piogen, *n.f.*, a magpie, Lef. 11.¹⁸; *pl.*, **piogod**.
Piser, *n.m.*, a pitcher, Preg. 12.⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 7.¹⁶.
Piso, *vb.-n.*, to make water, 1 Sam. 25.²².
Pistyll, *n.m.*, a water-spout, Esay 7.³; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Ps. 42.⁷.
Pistyllo, *vb.-n.*, to spout out, Ps. 78.²⁰, Esay 48.²¹.
Pla, *n. m-f.*, a plague; *pl.*, **plaau**, Mc. 3.¹⁰, 5.²⁹.
Pladur, *n.f.*, a scythe; *pl.*, **-iau**, Micah 4.³. **Pladurwr**, *n.m.*, a mower, Ps. 129.⁷.
Plange, *n.m.*, a plank: *pl.*, **-iau**, 1 Bren. 6.¹⁵.
Plaid, *n.f.*, a part, side, party, Ju.³; *pl.*, **pleidiau**.
Planed, *n.f.*, a planet; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Bren. 23.⁵. **Planedydd**, *n.m.*, an astrologer; *pl.*, **-ion**, Deut. 18.^{10, 14}.
Planhigyn, *n.m.*, a plant, Mt. 15.¹³; *pl.*, **-(hig)ion**, Ps. 128.³.
Planfa, *n.f.*, Ez. 31.⁴; **planiad**, *n.m.*, a plantation, Ez. 17.⁷. **Planwydd**, plants, planted trees, 1 Chron. 4.²³.
Plannaf, I plant, Mt. 15.¹³; **plannu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 3.^{7, 8}.
Plant, *pl.*, children, offspring; **-os**. See **plentyn**.
Plantaf, I bear children, Gen. 16.¹; **planta**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 5.¹⁴.
Plannwr, *n.m.*, a planter; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Jer. 31.⁵.
Plastr, *n.m.*, a plaster, Esay 38.²¹.
Plegid, part, side, party, sake, account: o **blegid**, Rhuf. 10.¹¹, on account of, because, for; o'm **plegid** i, Lc. 23.²⁷, on my *account*; o'th **blegid** di, Mt. 26.²³,

- on thy *account*; o'i **blegid**, Mc. 12.¹⁷, on his *account*; *cf.*, Lc. 23.²⁸.
- Plentyn**, *n.m.*, a child; *pl.*, **plant**, Lc. 1.⁴¹, 11.⁷. **Plantos**, *n.-pl.-dim.*, little children, Eph. 4.¹⁴.
- Plethaf**, I plait, Mc. 15.¹⁷; **plethu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 27.²⁹.
- Pleth**, *n.f.*, a plait, a braid, Num. 15.³⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Deut. 22.¹². **Plethwaith**, a plaited work, Ex. 28.²².
- Plethiad**, *n.m.*, a plaiting, 1 Pe. 3.³; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Bren. 7.¹⁷. **Plethedig**, plaited, braided, 1 Tim. 2.⁹.
- Pliciaf**, I pluck, peel, Neh. 13.²⁵.
- Plith**, *n.m.*, a mixed state, the midst: i **blith** y. Act. 19.³⁰, into the *midst* of the; yn dy **blith**, Ex. 33.³, in the *midst* of thee; **allan o'th blith**, Deut. 13.¹³, out from among thee; **yn ein plith**, Lc. 1.¹, among us; **yn eich plith**, Act. 6.³, among you; **yn eu plith**, Io. 9.¹⁶, among them; **ym mhlith**, **ymhlith**, among, Act. 14.¹⁴.
- Plû**, *n.pl.*, feathers, Ez. 17.³; *s.f.*, **-en**.
- Plwm**, *n.m.*, lead, Job 19.²⁴.
- Plyg**, *n.m.*, a double, plait, fold, Jer. 36.².
- Plygaf**, I bend, bow, fold, Mt. 27.²⁹, Rhuf. 14.¹¹, Hb. 1.¹²; **plygu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 20.⁷.
- Plygedig**, *adj.*, bent, doubled, 1 Bren. 6.³⁴.
- Plygeiniol**, *adj.*, early (in the morning), Mc. 1.³⁵.
- Plymio**, *vb.-n.*, to sound (for depth of water), Act. 27.²⁸.
- Po**, *adv.* (*gov. R.*), by how much, in proportion as. It is used with the super. degree of adjectives; *e.g.*, **po mwyaf . . . mwyaf** or **mwy**, the more . . . more; **po mwyaf y mae y brenin newydd yn eu gorthrymu mwyaf y maent yn amlhau**, Ex. 1.^c; *cf.*, Mc. 7.³⁶.
- Pob**, *adj. pron.* (*gov. R.*), every, Mt. 7.²¹; each, Io. 19.¹⁸; **pob peth**, 1 Co. 10.²³, every or each thing; **pob un**, Mt. 20.⁹, each one; **bob yn ddau**, Lc. 10.¹, two and two.
- Pobaf**, I bake, Gen. 19.³; **pobi**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 2.⁴.
- Pobydd**, *n.m.*, a baker, Gen. 40.¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Jer. 37.²¹; *f.-pl.*, **-(es)au**, 1 Sam. 8.¹³.
- Pobl**, *n.cl.-f.*, a people; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Dat. 5.⁹, 17.¹⁵. **Pobl** is treated as *n.f.s.*: y **bobl**, Act. 21.⁴⁰; **pobl ddïofal**, Barn. 18.¹⁰; y **bobloedd**, Ps. 2.¹.
- Poed**, see **wyf** (9).
- Poen**, *n.f.*, pain, Mt. 8.⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Dat. 16.¹¹. **Poenus**, *adj.*, painful, Lc. 16.²³. **Poenedigaeth**, *n.f.*, torment, Dat. 14.¹¹. **Poenwr**, *n.m.*, a tormentor; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Mt. 18.³⁴.
- Poenaf**, I torment, pain, suffer pain, trouble, labour, Jos. 7.³, Mc. 5.⁷, Lc. 7.⁶; **poeni**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 8.²⁹, Gal. 4.¹¹.

- Poeraf**, I spit, Io. 9.⁶; **poeri**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 7.³³.
Poeryn, *n.m.*, spittle, Io. 9.⁶. **Poeredd**, *n.m.*, a spitting, what is spit, Esay 50.⁶.
Pöetau, *n.pl.*, poets, Act. 17.²⁸.
Poeth, *adj.*, hot, heated, 1 Tim. 4.²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Ps. 57.⁴.
Poethoffrwm, *n.m.*, a burnt offering, Hb. 10.⁸.
Poethaf, I grow hot, heat, scorch, Mt. 13.⁶; **poethi**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 16.⁸.
Pomgranadbren, a pomgranate, Num. 20.⁵.
Pompion, *n.m.*, a melon; *pl.*, **-au**, Num. 11.⁵.
Poplys, *n.pl.*, poplar trees, Gen. 30.³⁷; *s.f.*, **-en**, Hos. 4.¹³.
Poraf, I graze, Esay 5.¹⁷; **pawr**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 11.⁷; **pori**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 8.³⁰.
Porfa, *n.f.*, pasture, Io. 10.⁹; *pl.*, **-(fe)ydd**, Ps. 23.². **Porfadwy**, *adj.*, that is grazing, out of the pastures, 1 Bren. 4.²³.
Porphor, *n.m.*, purple, Mc. 15.¹⁷.
Portreiad, *n.m.*, a pattern, model, portraiture, Act. 7.⁴⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Hb. 9.^{23,24}.
Portreiadaf, I portray, Gal. 3.¹; **portreiadu**, *vb.-n.*, Can. 5.^c.
Portreio, *vb.-n.*, to portray, Ez. 8.¹⁰.
Porth, *n.m.*, a gate; *pl.*, **pyrth**, Mt. 7.¹³, 16.¹⁸. **Porthor**, *n.m.*, a porter, door-keeper; *pl.*, **-ion**, 2 Bren. 7.¹¹.
Porth, *n.m.*, aid, help, support, Ps. 115.⁹.
Porth, *n.f.*, a harbour. **Porthladd**, *n.m.*, a port, haven, Ps. 107.³⁰; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Act. 27.^{2,8}; **porthleoedd**, havens, Gen. 49.¹³.
Porthaf, I feed, Mt. 25.³⁷; **porthi**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 16.²¹.
Porthiant, *n.m.*, food (for a beast), Ps. 147.⁹. **Porthiannus**, *adj.*, well-fed, Jer. 5.⁸.
Possibl, *adj.*, possible, Mt. 19.²⁶.
Post, *n.m.*, a post, pillar, Barn. 16.³; *pl.*, **pyst**, Can. 3.¹⁰.
Pottel, *n.f.*, a bottle; *pl.*, **-au**, Can. 2.⁵.
Potten, *n.f.*, a paunch, Barn. 3.²¹.
Praidd, *n.m.*, a flock, Lc. 12.³²; *pl.*, **preiddiau**.
Powdr, *n.m.*, powder, Can. 3.⁶.
Praff, *adj.*, large, ample, thick, large (of girth), Esay 27.¹.
Prangcio, *vb.-n.*, to prance, Nah. 3.².
Prawf, *n.m.*, a proof, Phil. 2.²². Also see **profaf**.
Pregeth, *n.j.*, a sermon, Mt. 12.⁴¹; *pl.*, **-au**. **Pregethiad**, *n.m.*, preaching, Rhuf. 16.²⁵. **Pregethwr**, *n.m.*, a preacher, Rhuf. 10.¹⁴.
Pregethaf, I preach, 1 Co. 9.¹⁶; **pregethu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 4.¹⁷.

- Pren**, *n.m.*, a tree; *pl.*, -iau (Ox.), -(n)au, Mt. 3.¹⁰.
Prenio, *vb.-n.*, to timber, to bar, Neh. 7.³.
Pres, *n.m.*, brass, Dat. 1.¹⁵.
Preseb, *n.m.*, a manger, Lc. 2.⁷; *pl.*, -au, Job 39.⁹.
Presennol, *adj.*, present, Lc. 13.¹. **Presennoldeb**, *n.m.*, presence, 2 Co. 10.¹⁰.
Preswyl, *n.m.*, a habitation, Ps. 33.¹⁴. **Preswylfod**, *n.m.*, Eph. 2.²²; **preswylfa**, *n.f.*, a place of residence, Ps. 90.¹; *pl.*, -(fe)ydd, Ps. 87.². **Preswilydd**, *n.m.*, an inhabitant, Esay 33.²⁴; *pl.*, preswylwyr, Ex. 15.¹⁵. **Preswylferch**, *n.f.*, female inhabitant, Esay 12.⁶. **Preswylriad**, *n.m.*, sojourning, Ex. 12.⁴⁰.
Preswyliaf, I dwell, 2 Co. 6.¹⁶; **preswyllo**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁴.
Prid, *adj.*, dear, valuable; *n.m.*, a price, value, ransom, Neh. 5.^c. **Pridwerth**, *n.m.*, a ransom, Mt. 20.²⁸.
Pridd, *n.m.*, earth, mould, 2 Tim. 2.²⁰. **Priddell**, *n.f.*, a clod, lump of earth, Esay 45.⁹; *pl.*, -au, Job 21.³³, 38.³⁸.
Priddfaen, *n.f.*, a brick, Jer. 43.⁹; *pl.*, -feini, Ex. 5.⁷, Esay 65.³; **mewn priddfaen**, in brick, Ex. 1.¹⁴. **Priddgist**, *n.f.*, Rhuf. 9.²¹, a chest containing clay. **Priddlestr**, *n.m.*, an earthen vessel, Ps. 22.¹⁵. **Priddlech**, *n.f.*, a tile, Ez. 4.¹; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 5.¹⁹.
Priddaf, I cover with earth, daub with earth, Ez. 13.^{11,12}; **priddo**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 14.⁴³.
Prif, *adj.*, chief. **Prif-eisteddleoedd**, **prif-gadeiriau**, chief seats, Mc. 12.³⁹. **Prif-ffordd**, a highway, Num. 20.¹⁹; *pl.*, -ffyrdd, Mt. 22.⁹.
Prin, *adj.*, rare, scarce, sparing, 2 Co. 9.⁶. **Prinder**, *n.m.*, scarcity, Lc. 21.⁴. **Yn brin**, hardly, Act. 27.⁸.
Prinhâu, *vb.-n.*, to make scarce or less, Num. 33.⁵⁴.
Print, *n.m.*, a print, mark, impression, Lef. 19.²⁸.
Prïod, *adj.*, Rhuf. 8.³²; **prïodol**, *adj.*, own, proper, peculiar, Act. 1.¹⁹, 1 Pe. 2.⁹; special, 1 Co. 3.⁸.
Prïodoledd, *n.f.*, an attribute, what is one's own, Mal. 3.¹⁷. **Gwyr prïod**, married men, Eph. 5.²². **Prïodas**, *n.f.*, a wedding, Mt. 22.²; *pl.*, -au, Ezra 10.^c. **Prïodfab**, *n.m.*, a bridegroom, Io. 2.⁹. **Prïodferch**, *n.f.*, Io. 3.²⁹; **prïodas-ferch**, *n.f.*, a bride, Dat. 21.²⁹.
Prïodaf, I marry, 1 Co. 7.²⁸; **prïodi**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 6.¹⁷.
Prïodor, *n.m.*, a native, Ex. 12.¹⁹. **Prïodoriaeth**, *n.f.*, an inheritance, Ps. 135.⁴.
Pris, *n.m.*, a price, value, Lef. 27.¹⁵. **Dan bris**, at a price, 2 Chron. 1.¹⁶.
Prisiaf, I appraise, Lef. 27.^{13,14}; value, esteem, Job 36.¹⁹.

- Prisiedig**, *adj.*, appraised. **Pris y prisiedig**, the price of him that was valued, Mt. 27.⁹.
- Profaf**, I taste, try, prove, Io. 2.⁹, Rhuf. 3.⁹, Hb. 11.¹⁷; a'r tân a **brawf** (3 *p.s.*) waith pawb, 1 Co. 3.¹³, and the fire *will try* every man's work; **prawf**, 2 *s. imp.*, Dan. 1.¹²; **profi**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 2.².
- Profedig**, *adj.*, proved, tried, Ia. 1.¹²; approved, Act. 2.²². **Profedigaeth**, *n.f.-m.*, trial, temptation; *pl.*, -au, Ia. 1.^{2,12}. **Profiad**, *n.m.*, trial, experience, Rhuf. 5.⁴.
- Proffes**, *n.f.*, a profession, Hb. 4.¹⁴.
- Proffesaf**, I profess, 1 Tim. 6.¹²; **proffesu**, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 1.¹⁶.
- Prophwyd**, **prophwydwr**, *n.m.*, a prophet, Barn. 6.⁸; *pl.*, -i, Mt. 2.^{17,23}; *f.*, -es, a prophetess, Lc. 2.³⁶.
- Prophwydol**, *adj.*, prophetic, Jer. 1.^c. **Prophwydoliaeth**, *n.f.*, a prophecy, Mt. 13.¹⁴; *pl.*, -au, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁸.
- Prophwydaf**, I prophesy, 1 Co. 14.²⁴; **prophwydo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 21.⁹.
- Proselyt**, *n.m.*, a proselyte; *pl.*, -iaid, Act. 6.⁵, 13.⁴³.
- Prudd**, *adj.*, grave, serious, sad, Seph. 3.¹⁸. **Pruddaidd**, *adj.*, heavy, lowering, Mt. 16.³.
- Pruddhâf**, I become sad, Mc. 10.²².
- Pryd**, (1) *n.m.*, time, Lc. 14.¹⁷; season, Ps. 104.²⁷; a meal, Diar. 15.¹⁷. **Y pryd hwnnw**, or **hynny**, 1 Sam. 14.¹⁸, Eph. 2.¹², at that time. **Pa bryd?** Mc. 13.⁴, when? **Mewn pryd**, Deut. 32.³⁵, Rhuf. 5.⁶, in due time. (2) *adv.* and *conj.*, when, whereas, when in fact or truth. **Pryd na ddywedant mwyach**, Jer. 23.⁷, *when* they shall say no more; *cf.*, Lc. 7.⁴².
- Prydnawn**, *n.m.*, Gen. 8.¹¹, Barn. 19.⁸; **prydnawngwaith**, *n.m.*, afternoon, evening, 2 Sam. 11.². **Prydnawnol**, *adj.*, evening, Ps. 141.².
- Pryd**, *n.m.*, form, aspect, countenance, Barn. 13.⁶, Ia. 1.¹¹. **Prydferth**, *adj.*, Rhuf. 10.¹⁵; **prydweddol**, *adj.*, beautiful, Deut. 21.¹¹. **Prydferthwch**, *n.m.*, beauty, Ps. 27.⁴.
- Prydferthaf**, I beautify, Ps. 149.⁴.
- Pryderaf**, I am anxious, Ps. 38.¹⁸.
- Pryf**, *n.m.*, a worm, Mc. 9.⁴⁴; *pl.*, -ed, Act. 12.²³. **Pryf coppyn**, a spider, Job 8.¹⁴.
- Prynaf**, I buy, Io. 6.⁵; **pryn**, 3 *p. s.*, Lef. 27.¹³; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Io. 13.²⁹; **prynu**, *vb.-n.*, Tit. 2.¹⁴.
- Pryn**, *adj.*, bought, Lef. 27.²². **Prynedigaeth**, **pryniad**, *n.m.*, redemption, Eph. 1.^{7,14}. **Prynedigion**, *n.pl.*, redeemed ones, Num. 3.⁵¹. **Prynwr**, *n.m.*, a buyer, Esay 24.²; redeemer, Ps. 19.¹⁴.

- Prysur**, *adj.*, busy, hasty, *Diar.* 19.², 29.²⁰.
Prysuraf, I hasten, *Job* 31.⁵; **prysuro**, *vb.-n.*, *Diar.* 7.²³.
Psalmydd, *n.m.*, psalmist, *Ps.* 77.^c.
Pulpud, *n.m.*, a pulpit, *Neh.* 8.⁴.
Pump, *adj.*, *Mt.* 25.²; **pum**, *adj.*, five, *1 Co.* 14.¹⁹, 15.⁶; **pummed**, fifth, *Gen.* 1.²³. **Pumwaith**, *adv.*, five times, *2 Co.* 11.²⁴. **Pumwr**, *n.m.*, five men, *Barn.* 18.⁷.
Punt, *n.f.*, a pound (money), *Lc.* 19.¹³; *pl.*, **punnoedd**.
Pur, *adj.*, pure, *Mt.* 5.⁸; *pl.*, **-ion**, *Ps.* 12.⁶. **Purdeb**, *n.m.*, *Eph.* 6.²⁴; **puredd**, *n.m.*, purity, sincerity, *Dan.* 6.²². **Puraidd**, *adj.*, sincere, *2 Pe.* 3.¹. **Pureiddiad**, *n.m.*, a purifying, *Hb.* 9.¹³. **Purwr**, *n.m.*, a purifier, *Mal.* 3.³. **Puroriaeth**, see **per**.
Puraf, I purify, *Ia.* 4.⁸; **puro**, *vb.-n.*, *Hb.* 1.³.
Puredig, *adj.*, purified, *2 Sam.* 22.³¹. **Puredigaeth**, *n.m.*, purification, *Num.* 8.⁷, *Lc.* 2.²².
Puttain, *n.f.*, a harlot; *pl.*, **-(ein)iaid**, *Dat.* 17.^{1,5}; **putteinwraig**, a harlot, *Barn.* 11.¹. **Putteiniwr**, *n.m.*, a whore-monger, fornicator; *pl.*, **-wyr**, *Hb.* 12.¹⁶, 13.⁴. **Putteindra**, *n.m.*, fornication, *Dat.* 19.². **Putteinig**, *adj.*, *Diar.* 6.²⁶; **putteinlyd**, *adj.*, *Ez.* 6.⁹; **putteiniaidd**, *adj.*, whorish, *Esay* 57.^c.
Putteiniaf, I commit fornication, *Dat.* 17.²; **putteinio**, *vb.-n.*, *Ju.* 7.
Pwdr, *adj.*, rotten, *Job* 41.²⁷.
Pwngc, *n.m.*, a point, a subject, *Ia.* 2.¹⁰; *pl.*, **pyngciau**, *Neh.* 10.^c.
Pwll, *n.m.*, a pit, *Mt.* 12.¹¹; *pl.*, **pyllau**, *Ps.* 119.⁸⁵.
Pwn, *n.m.*, a load, *Gen.* 49.¹⁴; *pl.*, **pynnau**.
Pwrcas, *n.m.*, a purchased possession, *Eph.* 1.¹⁴.
Pwrcasaf, I purchase, *Act.* 1.¹⁸.
Pwrs, *n.m.*, a purse, *Io.* 12.⁶; *pl.*, **pyrsau**, *Mt.* 10.⁹.
Pwy, *pron.*, who: **pwyt ti?** *Rhuf.* 9.²⁰, *who art thou?* **pwyt bynnag**, whosoever; **i bwy un**, *Lc.* 20.³³, to which one.
Pwyaf, I beat, bang, batter, *2 Bren.* 8.¹².
Pwyll, *n.m.*, sense, discretion, prudence, *Act.* 12.¹². **Pwylllog**, *adj.*, discreet, temperate in mind and body, *Lc.* 12.⁴².
Pwyllaf, I consider, deliberate, *Ps.* 119.¹⁰⁴.
Pwyntiaf, I point, I grow fat, sleek, *Deut.* 32.¹⁵.
Pwys, *n.m.*, weight, *Hb.* 12.¹; a pound; *pl.*, **-au**. **Pwysfawr**, *adj.*, of great weight, *Diar.* 27.³. **Pwyswr**, *n.m.*, a weigher, *Diar.* 24.¹².
Pwysi, *n.m.*, a bunch of flowers, *posy*, *Can.* 1.¹³.

- Pwysaf**, I weigh, press, lean, am a burden, Mc. 3.¹⁰, Io. 21.²⁰, 2 Co. 12.¹⁶; **pwyso**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 5.¹. **Pwyso** mewn oedran, Jos. 13.¹, to be stricken in years.
- Pwyth**, *n.m.*, a reward, price. See **talaf y pwyth**.
- Pybyr**, *adj.*, vigorous, courageous, Deut. 3.¹⁸.
- Pydew**, *n.m.*, a pit, Dat. 20.³; *pl.*, -au, Jer. 2.¹³.
- Pydraf**, I rot, putrify, Ia. 5.²; **pydru**, *vb.-n.*
- Pydredd**, *n.m.*, Hab. 3.¹⁶; **pydrni**, *n.m.*, rottenness, putrefaction, Job 13.²⁸.
- Pyg**, *n.m.*, pitch, Ex. 2.³.
- Pygaf**, I pitch, Gen. 6.¹⁴.
- Pyngcio**, *vb.-n.*, to sing, Eph. 5.¹⁹.
- Pylu**, *vb.-n.*, to wax dull or blunt, Preg. 10.¹⁰.
- Pyllau**, see **pwll**.
- Pymtheg** (1) *adj.*, Io. 11.¹⁸, fifteen; (2) *n.m.*, 2 Sam. 9.¹⁰; **pymtheng**, *adj.*, fifteen, Gal. 1.¹⁸.
- Pynniaf**, I load, Gen. 44.¹³.
- Pyrth**, see **porth**.
- Pys**, *n.pl.*, peas; *s.f.*, -en. **Pysen**, a wart, blemish, Lef. 21.²⁰.
- Pysgodyn**, *n.m.*, a fish, Lc. 24.⁴²; *pl.*, **pysgod**, Lc. 5.⁶; **pysg**, Num. 11.²². **Pysgod**, the flesh of a fish, Num. 11.⁵. **Pysgodwr**, *n.m.*, a fisherman; *pl.*, -wyr, Mt. 4.¹⁸.
- Pysgodlyn**, *n.m.*, a fish-pond, Esay 22.⁹; *pl.*, -(n)au, Esay 19.¹⁰; -(n)oedd, Can. 7.⁴. **Pysgotta**, *vb.-n.*, to fish, Io. 21.³.
- Pyst**, see **post**.

PH

Ph is the Aspirate Mutation of **p** as in **phen**, **p** being the Radical Consonant.

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible, except the few below, beginning with **ph** will be found under **p**: *e.g.*, for **pha** see **pa**, for **phen** see **pen**, for **phurwch** see **puraf**, etc.

- Philosophi**, *n.f.*, philosophy, Col. 2.⁸. **Philosophydd**, *n.m.*, a philosopher; *pl.*, -ion, Act. 17.¹⁸.
- Phiol**, *n.f.*, a cup, vial, 1 Co. 10.¹⁶; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 16.¹.
- Phiolaid**, *n.m.*, a cupful, Mt. 10.⁴²; *pl.*, -(eid)iau, Dat. 16.^c.
- Phylacterau**, *n.pl.*, phylacteries, Mt. 23.⁵.
- Physygwr**, *n.m.*, a physician, Col. 4.¹⁴; *pl.*, -wyr, Lc. 8.⁴³.

R

R is the Soft Mutation of (1) **rh** as in **rad**, **rh** being the initial characters. It is also the Soft Mutation of (2) **Gr**, so to speak, as in **radd**, **gr** being the initial letters.

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **r** will be found below under either **rh** : *e.g.*, *for **rag** see **rhag**, for **red** see **rhed**, for **rwyd** see **rhwyd**, etc., or they shall be found under **gr** : *e.g.*, for **ras** see **gras**, for **rudd** see **grudd**, for **rwgnach** see **grwgnach**, etc.

'**R**=**yr**, the : **a'r**, and *the* ; **â'r**, with *the* ; **i'r**, to *the* ; **o'r**, of or from *the*. See **y** (1).

Rhad, *n.m.* (1) grace, favour, a blessing, property ; *pl.*, **-au**, Can. 7.^c. **Rhad penllad**, a favour or gift of the highest blessing, summum bonum, 1 Bren. 17.^c.

(2) *adj.*, free, gratuitous, 2 Sam. 24.²⁴. *In comp.* : freely ; Duw a'i **rhad**-roddodd, Gal. 3.¹⁸, God gave it *freely*.

Rhaff, *n.f.*, a rope, Preg. 4.¹² ; *pl.*, **-au**, Act. 27.³².

Rhag, *prep.* (1) from, before, lest, for : **rhag** drwg, Mt. 6.¹³, *from* evil ; **rhag** mynegi, Act. 20.²⁷, *from* declaring ; **rhag** i ni eu rhwystro hwy, Mt. 17.²⁷, *lest* we hinder them ; **rhag** nased oedd, Io. 19.⁴², *for* so near was ; *cf.*, Jer. 24.³ ; **rhag** fy mron, Jer. 5.²², *before* my presence (*gov. R.*).

(2) Used with pronominal endings=forward, from : **rhagof**, forward, from me, Gen. 39.⁹ ; **rhagot**, forward, 1 Sam. 22.⁵, from thee ; **rhagddo**, forward, Job 9.¹¹, from him, Act. 26.²⁶ ; **rhagddi**, forward, from her ; **rhagom**, forward, Hb. 6.¹, from us ; **rhagoch**, forward, Deut. 2.¹³, from you, Amos 4.⁷ ; **rhagddynt**, forward, Ex. 14.¹⁵, from them.

(3) *In comp.* : **rhag-**, fore, afore, before, beforehand, pre- : **rhag-ddywedaf**, I foretell, Mc. 13.²³ ; **rhag-welaf**, I foresee, Gal. 3.⁸ ; **rhag-wybodaeth**, *n.f.*, foreknowledge, 1 Pe. 1.² ; **rhag-addawaf**, I promise afore, Rhuf. 1.² ; **rhag-dystiolaethu**, *vb.-n.*, to testify beforehand, 1 Pe. 1.¹¹ ; **rhag-flaenu**, *vb.-n.*, to forestall, 1 Thes. 4.¹⁵ ; **rhag-lunio**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 8.³⁰ ; **rhag-luniaethu**, *vb.-n.*, to pre-destinate, Eph. 1.⁵ ; **rhag-ddarbod**, *n.m.*, a provision, Rhuf. 13.¹⁴ ; **rhag-ddarparu**, **rhag-ddarpar**, *vb.-n.*, to provide, 2 Co. 8.²¹, 9.⁵ ; **rhag-flaenor**, *n.m.*,

a leader, Hb. 6.²⁰; **rhag-ordeinio**, *vb.-n.*, to fore-ordain, 1 Pe. 1.²⁰; **rhag-osodedig**, *adj.*, arranged or appointed beforehand, Act. 17.²⁶; **rhag-ymadrodd**, *n.m.*, preface, Lc. 1.^c.

Rhag-llaw, *adv.*, henceforth, Rhuf. 6.⁶.

Rhagddarbodaeth, *n.f.*, providence, Ps. 11.^c.

Rhagfarn, *n.f.*, prejudice, 1 Tim. 5.²¹.

Rhagfur, *n.m.*, a rampart, Ps. 122.⁷.

Rhaglaw, *n.m.*, a governor; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Act. 18.¹², 19.³⁸.

Rhaglunio, *vb.-n.*, to provide, predestinate, decree, Job 22.²⁸.

Rhagor, *n.m.*, difference, 1 Co. 15.⁴¹; more, 2 Co. 12.²; *adv.*, superior to, rather than, Preg. 9.¹⁷. **Rhagorol**,

adj., excellent, Rhuf. 2.¹⁸; superior, exceeding, Dan. 3.²². **Rhagorach**, *comp. prop.*, more excellent, Hb. 11.⁴.

Rhagoriaeth, *n.f.*, superiority, pre-eminence, Rhuf. 3.¹.

Rhagor-amlhaodd gras, Rhuf. 5.²⁰, grace did more abound.

Rhagor-fraint, *n.f.*, prerogative, Amos 8.⁷.

Rhagoraf, I excel, Ex. 33.¹⁶; **rhagori**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 6.²⁶.

Rhagrith, *n.m.*, hypocrisy, Lc. 12.¹. **Rhagrithiol**, *adj.*, hypocritical, Ps. 35.¹⁶. **Rhagrithiwr**, *n.m.*, a hypocrite, Lc. 6.⁴²; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Lc. 12.⁵⁶.

Rhagdal, *n.m.*, a frontlet; *pl.*, **-au**, Ex. 13.¹⁶.

Rhagwelediad, *n.m.*, foresight, Act. 24.³.

Rhaiadr, a cataract, Num. 21.¹⁵.

Rhai, *pron.* (1) ones, Mt. 13.⁴⁸; some, Eph. 4.¹¹; certain, Lc. 8.²; **pa rai** ? which ? Mt. 19.¹⁸.

(2) **Y rhai hyn**, these, Zech. 1.²¹; **y rhai hynny**, those, Rhuf. 8.³⁰.

(3) **Y rhai a, y, yr**, the ones who, or whose, or whom; who, whose, whom: **y rhai hefyd a'n parchasant ni**, Act. 28.¹⁰, *who* also honoured us; **diwedd y rhai . . . duw y rhai**, Phil. 3.¹⁹, *whose* end . . . *whose* god; **y rhai a rag-wybu . . . a'r rhai a rag-luniodd efe**, Rhuf. 8.^{29,30}, *whom* he did foreknow . . . and *whom* he did predestinate. Also see **pa**.

Concerning the oblique cases of the relative, see **y**, **yr** (2) and **a** (1).

Before **ni**, **nid**, **na**, **nad**, **sydd**, the relatives proper **a**, **y**, **yr** are not wanted: **y rhai** are used: **y rhai nid rhaid iddynt wrth**, Lc. 15.⁷, *who* need not; **y rhai sydd**, Mt. 5.⁴, *who* are. Before **oedd** the relative **a** is often suppressed: **y rhai oedd a heintiau arnynt**, Act. 28.⁹, *who* had diseases.

Rhaid, *n.m.*, a need, Phil. 4.¹⁹. **Rheidus**, *adj.*, needy, Ps. 82.³.

Rhaid is used with 3 *p. s.* of **wyf** to form impersonal clause expressing necessity: **rhaid yw**, Mt. 24.⁶; **yw raid**, **y mae yn rhaid**, Io. 3.⁷; **sydd raid**, Num. 23.¹²; **yr oedd yn rhaid**, Io. 4.⁴; **oedd raid**, Lc. 24.²⁶, *must, need, must needs*; **ag ydoedd raid**, Rhuf. 1.²⁷, *as must needs be*. In the present tense the verb is often omitted; *e.g.*, **rhaid** (**yw** omitted) **i mi heddyw aros**, Lc. 19.⁵.

With **rhaid**, the preposition **i** following it denotes the agent: **y mae yn rhaid i'r Arglwydd wrthynt**, Mt. 21.³, the Lord *needs* them; **yr hwn sydd raid i'r nef ei dderbyn**, Act. 3.²¹, whom the heaven *must* receive; **onid oedd raid i Grist**, Lc. 24.²⁶, *must* not Christ; **rhaid i mi**, Lc. 19.⁵, I *must*; **y mae yn rhaid i ti**, 1 Tim. 3.¹⁵, thou *must*; **yr oedd yn rhaid iddo fyned**, Io. 4.⁴, he *must needs* go; **rhaid i ni oll**, 2 Co. 5.¹⁰, we *must* all; **y mae yn rhaid i ni**, Act. 14.²², we *must*; **ai rhaid i ni?** 2 Co. 3.¹, *need* we? **nid rhaid iddynt wrth ganwyll**, Dat. 22.⁵, they *need* no candle.

Rhaid is often used with a *vb.-n.*, no agent being denoted: **rhaid yw rhoi Mab y dyn**, Lc. 24.⁷, the Son of man *must be delivered*; **rhaid yw ufuddhau i Dduw**, Act. 5.²⁹ (we) *ought to obey* God; **y mae yn rhaid cau eu safnau**, Tit. 1.¹¹, whose mouths *must be stopped*.

Rhaith, *n.f.*, a vow, a law, Neh. 10.²⁹.

Rhannaf, I part, divide, apportion, Io. 19.²⁴, Act. 23.⁷, Rhuf. 12.³; **rhan**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 11.²²; **rhannu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 12.¹³.

Rhannedig, *adj.*, divided, Dan. 2.⁴¹.

Rhan, *n.m.*, a portion, Lc. 10.⁴²; division, Jos. 11.²³, a portion as a gift; *pl.*, -(n)au, 1 Sam. 1.^{4,5}. **O ran**, in part, imperfect, 1 Co. 13.^{9,10}; concerning, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁸; in relation to, Rhuf. 11.²⁸. **Rhannwr**, *n.m.*, a divider, distributor, Lc. 12.¹⁴.

Rhandir, *n.f.*, a parcel of ground, Io. 4.⁵.

Rhaw, *n.m.f.*, a spade, shovel; *pl.*, -iau, Ex. 27.³. **Rhawffon**, *n.f.*, a shovel with a long handle, a ladle, Deut. 23.¹⁸.

Rhawn, *n.m.*, horse-hair, Zech. 13.⁴.

- Rhedaf**, I run: Io. 20.²; **rhed**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 9.¹⁷; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Zech. 2.⁴; **rhedeg**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 9.¹⁶. **Ar redeg**, running, 1 Sam. 17.¹⁷.
- Rhedegog**, *adj.*, running, current, Lef. 14.⁵⁰. **Rhedegwr**, *n.m.*, a runner; *pl.* -**wyr**, 2 Chron. 30.⁶.
- Rhedfa**, *n.f.*, a course, race, Act. 13.²⁵.
- Rhedyn**, *n.pl.*, ferns. See **ceiliog**.
- Rheffyn**, *n.m.*, a cord, Micah 2.⁵; *pl.*, -(n)**au**, Io. 2.¹⁵.
- Rheg**, *n.f.*, a curse, Jer. 29.²².
- Rhegaf**, I curse, Num. 23.⁸; **rhegu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 26.⁷⁴.
- Rheibus**, *adj.*, rapacious, ravening, Mt. 7.¹⁵.
- Rheidus**, see **rhaid**.
- Rhengc**, *n.f.*, a rank, 1 Bren. 7.⁴.
- Rhennwch**, see **rhannaf**.
- Rheol**, *n.f.*, a rule, order, Jos. 22.³, Gal. 6.¹⁶; *pl.*, -**au**, 1 Tim. 5.^c.
- Rheolaf**, I rule, Diar. 8.¹⁶.
- Rhes**, *n.f.*, a row, rank, Ex. 28.¹⁷; *pl.*, -**au**, 2 Chron. 23.¹⁴.
- Rhesin**, *cl.n.*, raisins, 1 Sam. 25.¹⁸; *pl.*, **rhesingau**, 1 Chron. 12.⁴⁰.
- Rheswm**, *n.m.*, a reason, 1 Pe. 3.¹⁵; *pl.*, -(ym)**au**, Rhuf. 14.¹. **Wrth reswm**, with reason, Act. 18.¹⁴.
- Rhesymmol**, *adj.*, reasonable, rational, Rhuf. 12.¹.
- Rhew**, *n.m.*, frost, ice, Gen. 31.⁴⁰, Job 6.¹⁶.
- Rhewaf**, I freeze, Job 38.³⁰.
- Rhidens**, *n.pl.*, a fringe, Num. 15.³⁹.
- Rhieni**, *n.pl.*, parents, Lc 2.⁴¹.
- Rhif**, **rhifedi**, *n.m.*, a number, Dat. 5.¹¹, 6.¹¹. **Rhifedig**, *adj.*, numbered; *pl.*, -**ion**, Num. 1.²³, 2.⁴. **Dan rif**, according to number, Num. 1.². **Rhifwr**, *n.m.*, one who numbers, Esay 33.¹⁸. **Rhifad**, a numbering, 2 Chron. 2.¹⁷.
- Rhifaf**, I number, Ps. 48.¹²; **rhif**, 3 *p. s.*, Num. 23.¹⁰; *imp.* 2 *s.*, Gen. 15.⁵; **rhifo**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 7.⁹.
- Rhigol**, *n.m.*, a groove, trench; *pl.*, -**au**, Ez. 17.⁷.
- Rhingcian dannedd**, a gnashing of teeth, Mt. 8.¹².
- Rhiniog**, *n.f.*, a threshold, Seph. 1.⁹; *pl.*, -**au**, Esay 6.⁴.
- Rhinwedd**, *n.m.*, virtue, a virtue, 2 Pe. 1.³; *pl.*, -**au**, 1 Pe. 2.⁹. **Rhinweddol**, *adj.*, virtuous, Diar. 31.¹⁰.
- Rhiniwr**, a charmer; *pl.*, -**wyr**, Ps. 58.⁵.
- Rhith**, *n.m.*, a form, figure, appearance, phantom, Act. 14.¹¹; pretence, Act. 27.³⁰.
- Rhiw**, *n.f.*, a slope, a side of a hill, 1 Sam. 9.¹¹.
- Rhodfa**, *n.f.*, a walk, place to walk, corridor, Ez. 42.⁴; *pl.*, -(fe)**ydd**, Can. 7.⁵.

- Rhodiaf**, I walk, 2 Co. 6.¹⁶; I go, Gen. 7.¹⁸; I perambulate, am on a visit, Jos. 8.³⁵; **rhodio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Thes. 2.¹².
- Rhodresgar**, *adj.*, vain-glorious, given to boasting, 2 Thes. 3.¹¹. **Rhodreswaith**, *n.m.*, curious arts, magic, Act. 19.¹⁹.
- Rhodd**, *n.f.*, a gift, Mc. 7.¹¹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Mt. 7.¹¹. **Rhoddiad**, *n.m.*, a gift, 2 Co. 1.¹¹, the giving, Ia. 1.¹⁷. **Rhoddwyr**, *n.m.*, 2 Co. 9.⁷; **rhoddydd**, *n.m.*, a giver, Esay 42.⁵.
- Rhoddaf** (*past stems*, **rhoddas**, **rhois**), I give, bestow, confer, Deut. 1.⁸, Mt. 16.¹⁹. **Rhydd**, Mt. 7.¹¹; **dyry**, 3 *p. s.*, Io. 6.²⁷. **Rhoddi**, Dat. 22.¹²; **rhoi**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 1.⁵. **Rhoddi adref**, Gen. 42.²⁸, Barn. 17.³; **rhoddi yn ol**, to restore, Num. 5.⁷.
- This verb is conjugated both as **rhoddaf** and **rhoaf**, **rhôf**; compare with **dysgaf** and **troaf**, **trôf**.
- Rhól**, *n.f.*, a roll, volume, Ps. 40.⁷, Esay 8.¹.
- Rhost**, *n.m.*, a roast, Esay 44.¹⁶.
- Rhostiaf**, I roast, Esay 44.¹⁹; **rhostio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 24.⁴².
- Rhos**, *n.m.*, a plain, moor, Deut. 1.⁷; *pl.*, **-ydd**, 2 Bren. 25.⁵.
- Rhosyn**, *n.m.*, a rose, Can. 2.¹.
- Rhuaf**, I roar, Dat. 10.³; **rhuo**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 21.²⁵.
- Rhuad**, *n.m.*, a roaring, roar, Job 4.¹⁰; *pl.*, **-au**, Job 3.²⁴. **Rhuadus**, *adj.*, Diar. 28.¹⁵; **rhuadwy**, *adj.*, roaring, 1 Pe. 5.⁸.
- Rhudd-goch**, *adj.*, crimson red, Est. 8.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-ion**, Est. 1.⁶.
- Rhufain**, *n.f.*, Rome. **Rhufeiniad**, *n.m.*, a Roman, Act. 22.²⁷; *pl.*, **-iaid**, **-wyr**, Act. 16.^{37,38}.
- Rhuthr**, *n.m.*, a rush, assault, Dat. 18.²¹.
- Rhuthraf**, I rush, assault, Mt. 7.²⁵; **rhuthro**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 2.².
- Rhwbio**, *vb.-n.*, to rub, Lc. 6.¹.
- Rhwd**, *n.m.*, rust, Ia. 5.³.
- Rhwng**, *prep.*, between, Act. 12.⁶; used pronominally: **rhyngof** fi a chwi, Gen. 9.¹⁵, *between me* and you; **rhyngot** ti ac ef ei hun, Mt. 18.¹⁵, *between thee* and himself; **rhyngddo** (*m.*) ac ef ei hun, Lc. 18.¹¹, *between him* and himself; **rhyngddi**, **rhyngthi** (*f.*), Gen. 18.¹², Jos. 2.^c, Gen. 18.^c; **rhyngom ni**, Lc. 16.²⁶, *between us*; **rhyngoch**, *between you*; **rhyngddynt**, Mc. 6.⁴¹; **rhyngthynt**, *between them*, Gen. 25.^c.
- Rhwyd**, *n.f.*, a net; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 4.^{18,20}. **Rhwyden**, *n.f.*, a small net, the caul, Ex. 29.¹³. **Rhwydwaith**, *n.m.*, a network, Esay 19.⁹. **Rhwyd-dyllog**, full of holes as a net. **Cawell rhwyd-dyllog**, a wicker basket, Gen. 40.¹⁶.
- Rhwydaf**, I ensnare, Mt. 22.¹⁵; **rhwydo**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 12.¹³.

- Rhwydd**, *adj.*, easy, free, prosperous ; **Duw yn rhwydd**, 2 Io. 10, God speed. **Rhwydd-hynt**, *n.m.*, a prosperous journey, Rhuf. 1.10.
- Rhwyddhâf**, I facilitate, prosper, 2 Sam. 22.33 ; **rhwyddhâu**, Ezra 5.c.
- Rhwyf**, *n.f.*, an oar ; *pl.*, -au, Ez. 27.6. **Rhwyf-long**, a vessel propelled with oars, Esay 33.21. **Rhwyfwr**, *n.m.*, a rower, oarsman ; *pl.*, -wyr, Ez. 27.8,29.
- Rhwyfaf**, I row, Jonah 1.13 ; **rhwyfo**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 6.48.
- Rhwyg**, *n.m.*, Mt. 9.16 ; **rhwygiad**, *n.m.*, a rent, Lc. 5.36 ; *pl.*, -au, Esay 22.9.
- Rhwygaf**, I rend, tear, Lc. 9.42, Act. 14.14 ; **rhwygo**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 7.6.
- Rhwygydd**, *n.m.*, a tearer, Micah 2.13.
- Rhwym** (1) *n.m.*, **rhwym**, Lc. 13.16 ; **rhwymyn**, *n.m.*, a band, bond, Col. 3.14 ; *pl.*, **rhwymau**, Lc. 8.29.
(2) *adj.*, Mt. 21.2 ; **rhwymedig**, *adj.*, tied, bound, Mt. 16.19. **Rhwymedigaeth**, *n.f.*, a bond, Act. 8.23 ; *pl.*, -au, Num. 30.14.
- Rhwymaf**, I bind, Dat. 20.2 ; **rhwym**, 3 *p. s.*, Act. 21.11 ; *imp. 2 s.*, Job 40.13 ; **rhwymo**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 20.2.
- Rhwymedi**, *n.*, medicine, remedy, cure, 1 Co. 7.c.
- Rhwysg**, *n.f.*, pomp, Act. 25.23.
- Rhwystyr**, *n.m.*, entanglement, hinderance, obstruction ; *pl.*, -au, Mt. 16.23, 18.7. A chraig **rhwystyr**, Rhuf. 9.33, and a rock of hindrance.
- Rhwystraf**, I hinder, entangle, Mc. 6.3, Gal. 5.7 ; **rhwystyr**, 3 *p. s.*, Gen. 23.6 ; **rhwystro**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 17.27.
- Rhy**, *adj. (gov. S.)*, too, over, Gen. 33.13 ; **rhy fawr a rhy uchel**, Ps. 131.1, too great and too high.
- Rhybudd**, *n.m.*, a warning, Tit. 3.10.
- Rhybuddiaf**, I warn, admonish, give notice, Act. 23.30, 1 Thes. 5.14, Hb. 8.5 ; **rhybuddio**, *vb.-n.*, Col. 3.16.
- Rhych**, *n.f.*, a furrow, Job 39.10 ; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 65.10.
- Rhychwant**, *n.m.*, a span, Ex. 28.16.
- Rhychwantaf**, I span, Esay 48.13.
- Rhydaf**, I rust, Ia. 5.3.
- Rhyd**, *n.m.*, a ford, Gen. 32.22 ; *pl.*, -au, Barn. 3.28.
- Rhydd**, see **rhoddaf**.
- Rhydd**, *adj.*, free, Lc. 12.58 ; lawful, Mt. 12.2 ; *pl.*, -ion, Io. 8.33. **Rhyddid**, *n.m.*, Gal. 2.4 ; **rhydd-deb**, *n.m.*, liberty, freedom, Lc. 4.18. **Rhyddhad**, *n.m.*, freedom, redemption, Hb. 9.12.

- Rhyddhâf**, I loose, make or set free, Mt. 16.¹⁹, Io. 8.³² ; **rhyddhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 1.⁷⁴.
- Rhyfedd**, *adj.*, Mt. 21.⁴² ; **rhyfeddol**, *adj.*, wonderful, marvellous, 1 Pe. 2.⁹, Dat. 15.³. **Rhyfeddod**, *n.m.*, a wonder ; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 12.¹, 13.¹³.
- Rhyfeddaf**, I wonder, marvel, Lc. 7.⁹, Dat. 17.^{6,7} ; **rhyfeddu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 2.⁷.
- Rhyfel**, *n.m.-f.*, war ; *pl.*, -oedd, Lc. 14.³¹, 21.⁹. **Rhyfelgar**, *adj.*, apt to war, warlike, 2 Sam. 8.¹⁰. **Rhyfelwr**, *n.m.*, a warrior, a man of war, Ex. 15.³ ; *pl.*, -wyr, Joel 2.⁷.
- Rhyfelaf**, I make war, Dat. 2.¹⁶ ; **rhyfela**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 9.⁷.
- Rhyferthwy**, *n.m.*, a torrent, inundation, tempest, Nah. 1.³.
- Rhyferthwyaf**, I overflow, Hab. 3.¹⁴.
- Rhyfyg**, *n.m.*, presumption, arrogance, Deut. 18.²², Jer. 48.²⁹. **Rhyfygus**, *adj.*, presumptuous, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁰.
- Rhyfygaf**, I do or act presumptuously, Deut. 1.⁴³, 17.¹³.
- Rhyg**, *n.m.*, rye, Ex. 9.³².
- Rhyngof**, **rhyngot**, etc., see **rhwng**.
- Rhyglyddaf**, I deserve, merit, Gen. 32.¹⁰. **Rhyglyddu bodd**, Ex. 21.⁸, to merit one's good pleasure, to please. O **rhyglydda bodd** i'r, Est. 9.¹³, if it please the.
- Rhygyngu**, *vb.-n.*, to amble, Esay 3.¹⁶.
- Rhyngaf** (**fodd i**), I please ; **pa fodd y rhynga hi fodd i'w**, 1 Co. 7.³⁴, how *she shall please* her ; **rhyngodd bodd i'r Tad**, Col. 1.¹⁹, *it pleased* the Father ; **fel y rhyngo fodd i'r hwn a**, 2 Tim. 2.⁴, that *he may please* him who ; **rhyngu (bodd)**, *vb.-n.*, Col. 1.¹⁰, 3.²⁰.
- Rhysedd**, *n.m.*, riot, abundance, 1 Pe. 4.⁴.
- Rhyw**, *adj. pron.* (*gov. S.* : **rhyw ddy**n, Lc. 10.³⁰), some, a certain, Dan. 8.¹³, Act. 11.⁵.
- Rhyw**, *n.m.*, Mc. 9.²⁹ ; **rhywogaeth**, *n.f.*, race, kind, Mt. 17.²¹ ; *pl.*, -iau, -au, 1 Co. 12.²⁸.
- Rhywiog**, *adj.*, of a good kind, kindly, genial. **Rhywiogaidd**, *adj.*, genial, Act. 28.^c.
- Ryw**, *n.m.*, rue, Lc. 11.⁴².

S

S has no mutations :

S in *nis*, *nas*, *onis*, *pes*=him, her, it, them : *ond nis cawsant*, 2 Bren. 2.¹⁷, but they found *him* not ; *nis gwnaf*, Gen. 18.³⁰, I will not do *it* ; *ac nis cafodd*, Gen. 31.³⁴, but found *them* not ; *fel nas dinystriaï yn hollol*, 2 Chron. 12.¹², that he would not destroy *him* altogether ; *ai nas cedwit*, Deut. 8.², or wouldst not keep *them* ; *onis gwnelsit*, 2 Bren. 5.¹³, wouldst thou not have done *it* ; *pes adwaenasent*, 1 Co. 2.⁸ if they had known *it* ; *pes credit*, Io. 11.⁴⁰, if thou wouldst believe *it*.

Often an emphatic or an enclitic follows, as the case is with other pronouns : *nis gommeddais ef*, 1 Bren 20.⁷, I denied *him* not ; *ac nis cei hwynt*, Esay 41.¹², and shalt not find *them* ; *fel pes gollyngwn hwynt at nôd*, 1 Sam. 20.²⁰.

It may be an introductory pron. to a noun phrase : *nis gwn ddydd fy marwolaeth*, Gen. 27.² ; *nis gwyddom a pha beth y gwasanaethom yr Arglwydd*, Ex. 10.²⁶.

When used with an impersonal verb, it may be translated in the nom. case : *nis cesglir*, Job 27.¹⁹, *he* shall not be gathered.

Sach, *n.f.*, a sack, Jonah 3.⁶ ; *pl.*, *-au*, Gen. 42.²⁵. **Sachlen**, *n.f.*, Dat. 6.¹² ; **sachliain**, *n.m.*, Lc. 10.¹³, sackcloth, *pl.*, *-(lenn)au*, Jos. 9.⁴. **Sachwisg**, *n.f.*, a sackcloth covering, Ps. 30.¹¹.

Saer, a wright, an artificer, artisan, Ex. 38.²³ ; a carpenter, Mc. 6.³ ; *pl.*, *seiri*, Jer. 24.¹. **Saer pren**, a carpenter, Esay 44.¹³ ; *pl.*, *seiri prennau*, 2 Sam. 5.¹¹. **Saer maen**, a mason ; *pl.*, *seiri meini*, 2 Sam. 5.¹¹. **Saerniaeth**, *n.f.*, architecture, mechanism, Ex. 5.⁵.

Saeth, *n.f.*, an arrow, Ps. 91.⁵ ; *pl.*, *-au*, Ps. 127.⁴.

Saethydd, *n.m.*, an archer, bowman ; *pl.*, *-ion*, Jer. 4.²⁹.

Saethaf, I shoot, 2 Chron. 35.²³ ; **saethu**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 78.⁹.

Safaf, I stand ; **saf**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 12.²⁵ ; **saf**, *imp. 2 s.*, Lc. 6.⁸ ; **sefyll**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 20.⁶. **Yn dy sefyll**, 2 *p. s.*, standing, Dan. 10.¹¹. **O'i sefyll**, 3 *p. s.*, standing, Lc. 18.¹¹. **Yn eu sefyll**, 3 *p. pl.*, standing, Ex. 26.¹².

O sefyll, (from) standing, Zech. 6.⁵.

Safadwy, *adj.*, stable, established, Mt. 18.¹⁶. **Safiad**, *n.m.*, a standing, 1 Sam. 14.⁵.

- Safn**, *n.f.*, a mouth; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 9.^{18,19}. **Safn-drwm**, slow of speech, Ex. 4.¹⁰.
- Saffrwm**, *n.m.*, saffron, Can. 4.¹⁴.
- Sangaf**, I tread; **sang**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 5.⁵; **sengi**, *vb.-n.*, Neh. 13.¹⁵.
- Saif**, see **safaf**.
- Saig**, *n.f.*, a dish, or quantity of prepared food, Job 36.¹⁶.
Saig o fwyd, a mess of meat, Hb. 12.¹⁶; *pl.*, **seigiau**, Gen. 43.³⁴.
- Sail**, *n.f.*, a foundation, 1 Tim. 6.¹⁹; *pl.*, **seiliau**, Act. 16.²⁶.
- Sain**, *n.f.*, sound, Hb. 12.¹⁹; *pl.*, **seiniau**.
- Saith**, *adj.*, seven, Mt. 12.⁴⁵. **Seithwaith**, seven times, Mt. 18.²¹. **Seithfed**, *adj.*, seventh, Dat. 11.¹⁵. **Seithwyr**, seven men, Act. 6.³.
- Salw**, *adj.*, base, sorry, frail, ill, 1 Sam. 15.⁹.
- Samariad**, *n.m.*, Lc. 17.¹⁶; **Samaritan**, Io. 8.⁴⁸, a Samaritan.
- Sanct**, *adj.*, Holy, Dat. 4.⁸. **Sanctaidd**, *adj.*, Act. 4.³⁰; **sancteiddiol**, *adj.*, holy, Io. 17.¹¹. Y **Sanctaidd**, the Holy One, 1 Io. 2.²⁰. **Sancteiddiaf**, *adj.*, Ju. 20; **sancteiddiolaf**, *adj.*, most holy, Hb. 9.⁸. **Sancteiddrwydd**, *n.m.*, holiness, Lc. 1.⁷⁵. **Sancteiddiad**, *n.m.*, sanctification, 1 Thes. 4.³. **Sancteiddydd**, *n.m.*, one who sanctifies, Lef. 20.⁸. **Sancteiddbeth**, *n.m.*, a holy thing, Lef. 2.¹⁰.
- Sancteiddiaf**, I hallow, sanctify, Io. 10.³⁶; **sancteiddio**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 2.¹¹.
- Sandalau**, *n.pl.*, sandals, Mc. 6.⁹.
- Sant**, *n.m.*, a saint, Ps. 106.¹⁶; *pl.*, **saint**, 1 Co. 1.²; **seintiau**, 2 Co. 1.¹.
- Sarhâd**, *n.m.*, insult, injury, Act. 27.¹⁰.
- Sarn**, *n.f.*, a causeway, stepping stone, Diar. 16.¹⁷.
- Sarnu**, to tread, trample, Job 30.¹².
- Sarph**, *n.f.*, a serpent; *pl.*, **seirph**, Mt. 7.¹⁰, 10.¹⁶.
- Sathraf**, I tread, trample; **sathr**, 3 *p. s.*, Rhuf. 16.²⁰; 2 *s. imp.*, Nah. 3.¹⁴; **sathru**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 7.⁶.
- Sathrydd**, *n.m.*, a traitor, Esay 16.¹⁰; **sathrfa**, *n.f.*, a trodden place, Dan. 8.¹³.
- Sawdl**, *n.m.*, the heel, Io. 13.¹⁸; *pl.*, **sodlau**, Jer. 13.²².
- Sawl**, *pron.*, number, many: pa sawl? Mt. 18.²¹, Lc. 15.¹⁷, how many? **y sawl a, y, yr**, whoever, whoso, who, whom, whose, Mt. 4.²⁴, Rhuf. 8.¹⁴.
- Sawyr**, *n.m.*, **sawr**, *n.m.*, savour, smell, Ex. 5.²¹, Dan. 3.²⁷.
- Sebon**, *n.m.*, soap, Mal. 3.².
- Sect**, *n.f.*, a sect, Act. 15.⁵.
- Sech**, see **sych**.
- Sef**, that is, namely, Mt. 19.¹⁷.

- Sefais, sefwch, sefyll**, see **safaf**.
Sefyllfa, *n.f.*, Ps. 69.²; **sefyllfan**, *n.f.*, a standing place, fixed station (as of a garrison), condition, 1 Sam. 10.⁵, Micah 1.¹¹. **Sefylliwr**, *n.m.*, one who loiters or stands by; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Act. 23.⁴.
Sefydlaſ, I settle, 1 Pe. 5.¹⁰.
Segur, *adj.*, idle, Mt. 20.³. **Segurllŷd**, *adj.*, given to idleness, Diar. 26.^c. **Seguryd**, *n.m.*, idleness, Diar. 31.²⁷.
Sengi, see **sangaf**.
Seibiant, *n.m.*, a respite, leisure, Ex. 8.¹⁵.
Seiliad, *n.m.*, foundation, the act of founding, Io. 17.²⁴.
Seiliau, see **sail**.
Seiliaf, I found, Mt. 13.³⁵; **seilio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 6.⁴⁸.
Seiniaf, I sound, 1 Thes. 1.⁸; **seinio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 13.¹.
Seiri meini, *pl.* of **saer maen**, *n.m.*, a stone mason, 1 Chron. 14.¹. See **Saer**.
Seirph see **sarph**.
Sel or **Zel**, *n.f.*, zeal, Io. 2.¹⁷.
Sel, *n.f.*, a seal; *pl.*, **-iau**, Dat. 5.^{1,9}. **Seliwr**, *n.m.*, one that seals, Ez. 28.¹².
Seler, *n.f.*, a cellar; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Chron. 28.¹¹.
Seliaf, I seal, Dat. 20.³; **selio**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 7.⁵.
Seliedig, *adj.*, sealed, Can. 4.¹².
Sên, *n.f.*, a rebuke, 1 Pe. 3.⁹.
Serch, *n.m.*, Col. 3.²; **serchowgrwydd**, *n.m.*, affection, love, Ez. 16.⁸.
Seremoni, a ceremony; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 50.^c.
Seren, *n.f.*, a star; *pl.*, **sêr**, Mt. 2.², 24.²⁹.
Serio, *vb.-n.*, to sear, 1 Tim. 4.².
Serth, *adj.*, steep, 1 Sam. 14.⁴.
Serthedd, *n.m.*, obscenity, Eph. 5.⁴.
'Sgrifenu (Ox.), see **ysgrifenu**.
Siaced, *n.f.*, a jacket, coat, Gen. 37.³.
SiAMPL, *n.f.*, an example, Hb. 4.¹¹; *pl.*, **-au**, 1 Co. 10.⁶.
 See **ensampl**, **esampl**.
Siarad, *n.m.*, a talking, a talk. **Siaradach**, *n.m.*, chitchat babbling, jangling, 1 Tim. 6.^c. **Siaradus**, *adj.*, talkative, Mt. 6.⁷. **Siaradwr**, *n.m.*, a speaker, a talkative man, Act. 17.¹⁸.
Siaradaf, I talk, chat, discourse, Ps. 94.⁴; **siarad**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 33.³⁰.
Siars, *n.f.*, a charge, Gen. 40.^c.
Sibrwd, *vb.-n.*, to whisper, 2 Sam. 12.¹⁹.
Sicr, *adj.*, sure, certain, secure, stable, Act. 13.³⁴. **O'r fath sicraf**, with all safety, Act. 5.²³. **Sicrwydd**, *n.m.*, assurance, security, Col. 2.².

- Sicrhâf**, I make firm, confirm, establish, assure, 2 Thes. 3.³, Hb. 2.³, 1 Io. 3.¹⁹, Dat. 3.²; **sicrhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Col. 1.²³.
- Sidan**, *n.m.*, silk, Dat. 18.¹².
- Siglaf**, I shake, Mc. 13.²⁵; **siglo**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 6.⁴⁸.
- Siglen**, *n.f.*, a quagmire; *pl.*, -(n)ydd, Job 40.²¹.
- Sinamon**, *n.m.*, cinnamon, Dat. 18.¹³.
- Siommaf**, I deceive, disappoint, 2 Cor. 2.¹¹; **siommi**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 2.¹⁶.
- Siommedig**, *adj.*, disappointed, deceived, Esay 44.²⁰, deceitful, Diar. 31.³⁰.
- Siriol**, *adj.*, cheerful, Diar. 15.¹³.
- Sobr**, *adj.*, serious, temperate in mind and body, 1 Thes. 5.⁶. **Sobrwydd**, *n.m.*, sobriety, 1 Tim. 2.⁹; soberness, Act. 26.²⁵.
- Sodomiaidd**, *adj.*, Sodomitish, 1 Bren. 14.²⁴. **Sodomiaid**, Sodomites, 2 Bren. 23.⁷.
- Sodlau**, see sawdl.
- Soddaf**, I sink, Ex. 15.¹⁰; **soddi**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 5.⁷.
- Soffl**, *n.pl.*, stubble, 1 Co. 3.¹²; *s.m.*, -yn, Job 13.²⁵. **Soffiar**, *n.f.*, a quail; *pl.*, -ieir, Ex. 16.¹³.
- Son**, *n.m.*, report, rumour, fame, Mt. 4.²⁴, 24.⁶.
- Soniaf**, I mention, Rhuf. 16.²⁵, Hb. 4.⁸.
- Soniarus**, *adj.*, sonorous, Ps. 33.³.
- Sorod**, *n.pl.*, dross, 1 Co. 4.¹³.
- Sorraf**, I become displeased or angry, Mt. 20.²⁴; **sorri**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 12.¹.
- Sorriant**, *n.m.*, displeasure, indignation, 2 Co. 7.¹¹.
- Sothach**, *n.m.*, dross, refuse, Esay 1.²².
- Stabl**, *n.f.*, a stable; *pl.*, -au, 1 Bren. 4.^c.
- Suddo**, *vb.-n.*, to sink, Mt. 14.³⁰.
- Sugn**, *n.m.*, suck, Lc. 23.²⁹. **Sugn-draeth**, *n.m.*, a quick sand, Act. 27.¹⁷. **Sugn grawnwin**, the *juice* of grapes, Num. 6.³.
- Sugnaf**, I suck, Lc. 11.²⁷; **sugn**, 3 *p. s.*, Job 20.¹⁶; **sugno**, *vb.-n.*, Job 3.¹².
- Sulgwyn**, *n.m.*, Whitsunday, Act. 20.¹⁶.
- Sur**, *adj.*, sour; *pl.*, -ion, Ez. 18.².
- Suraf**, I grow sour, Mt. 13.³³.
- Surdoes**, *n.m.*, leaven, Mt. 13.³³.
- Swch**, *n.f.*, a ploughshare, 1 Sam. 13.²⁰; *pl.*, sychau, Esay 2.⁴.
- Swm**, *n.m.*, a sum, Act. 22.²⁸.
- Swmbwl**, *n.m.*, a goad, 2 Co. 12.⁷; *pl.*, symbylau, Act. 9.⁵.
- Swmmer**, *n.m.*, a beam; *pl.*, -au, Can. 1.¹⁷.
- Swn**, *n.m.*, a sound, Act. 2.².
- Swp**, *n.m.*, a heap, a lump, Esay 38.²¹; a cluster, Num. 13.²⁹.

- Swpper**, *n.m.*, a supper, Lc. 14.¹²; *pl.*, -au, Mc. 12.³⁹.
Swpperaf, I sup, Dat. 3.²⁰; **swpperu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 17.⁸.
Swrth, *adj.*, sluggish, slothful, Diar. 19.²⁴. **Syrthni**, *n.m.*, slothfulness, Diar. 19.¹⁵.
Swydd, *n.f.*, an office, Rhuf. 11.¹³; *pl.*, -au, Neh. 13.^c.
Swyddog, *n.m.*, Mt. 5.²⁵; **swyddwr**, *n.m.*, Gen. 40.², an officer; *pl.*, -wyr, Gen. 40.⁷; -(og)ion, Io. 7.⁴⁵.
Swynion, *n.pl.*, sorceries, Act. 8.¹¹. **Swyn-gyfaredd**, *n.f.*, sorcery, Dat. 18.²³. **Swynwr**, *n.m.*, Act. 13.^{6, 8}.
Swyn-gyfareddwr, *n.m.*, a sorcerer; *pl.*, -wyr, Ex. 7.²², Dat. 22.¹⁵. **Swynyddion**, *n.pl.*, familiar spirits, wizards, 1 Sam. 28.³.
Swyno, *vb.-n.*, to use sorcery, Act. 8.⁹.
Sycomorwydd, *n.pl.*, sycamore trees, 1 Chron. 27.²⁸; *s.f.*, -en, Lc. 19.⁴.
Sych, *adj.*, dry, Hb. 11.²⁹; *f.*, **sech**, Esay 19.⁵; *pl.*, **sychion**, Mt. 12.⁴³. **Sychder**, *n.m.*, Ps. 32.⁴; **sychdwr**, *n.m.*, dryness, drought, Job 24.¹⁹. **Sychdir**, *n.m.*, dry land, Gen. 1.⁹.
Sychaf, I dry, wipe, Dat. 16.¹²; **sych**, Dat. 7.¹⁷; **sychu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 10.¹¹.
Sychau, see **swch**.
Syched, *n.m.*, thirst, Io. 19.²⁸. **Sychedig**, *adj.*, thirsty, Dat. 21.⁶.
Sychedaf, I thirst, Io. 4.¹⁴.
Sy, **sydd**, see **wyf** (1).
Syflaf, I move, stir, Ps. 30.⁶; **syfl**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 54.¹⁰; **syflyd**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 23.⁴.
Syfrdanu, *vb.-n.*, to stupify, Lc. 18.⁵.
Sylfaen, *n.m.*, a foundation, 1 Co. 3.¹¹; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 82.⁵; -feini, Hb. 11.¹⁰. **Sylfaeniad**, *n.m.*, a laying of a foundation, 2 Chron. 24.²⁷.
Sylfaenaf, I lay a foundation, found, Mt. 7.²⁵, Hb. 1.¹⁰; **sylfaenu**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 28.¹⁶.
Sylwedd, *n.m.*, substance, Gen. 7.²³.
Sylw (sulw Ox.), *n.m.*, a sight, view, look, notice. **Dal sulw**, to take notice, Act. 6.¹⁵.
Sylltau, *n.pl.*, shillings, treasures, drams; **swllt**, *m.s.*, 1 Chron. 29.⁷.
Symbal, *n.m.*, a cymbal, 1 Co. 13.¹.
Syml, *adj.*, simple, pure, single, Mt. 6.²². **Symledd**, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 12.⁸; **symlrwydd**, *n.m.*, Act. 2.⁴⁶, simplicity, singleness.
Symmudaf, I move, remove, transfer, Hb. 11.⁵, Dat. 2.⁵; **symmud**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 5.⁶; *imp. 2 s.*, Deut. 19.¹⁴.
Symmud, Act. 17.²⁸; **symmudo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 13.².

- Symmudiad**, *n.m.*, motion, removal, Hb. 12.²⁷; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 56.⁸. **Symmudwr**, *n.m.*, a mover; *pl.*, -wyr, Hos. 5.¹⁰.
- Symmudliw**, *adj.*, motley, of divers colours, "shot," Barn. 5.³⁰.
- Syn**, *adj.*, astonished, Ezra 9.³. **Synder**, *n.m.*, Jer. 8.²¹; **syndra**, *n.m.*, Jer. 51.³⁷; **syndod**, *n.m.*, Mc. 16.⁸; **syn-edigaeth**, *n.m.*, astonishment, amazement, Act. 3.¹⁰.
- Syniad**, *n.m.*, feeling, sense, thought. **Syniad y cnawd**, Rhuf. 8.⁶, the carnal mind.
- Syniaf**, I am minded, conceive, 1 Co. 4.⁶, Gal. 5.¹⁰. **Synied**, Act. 28.²²; **syniaw**, Rhuf. 8.⁵; **synio**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 13.⁵.
- Synnaf**, I wonder, I am amazed, astonished, Mc. 2.¹²; **synnu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 19.²⁵. This verb is sometimes used with the prep. **ar**, e.g., **synnu a wnaeth ar ei rhieni**, Lc. 8.⁵⁶, her parents were *astonished*; **synnodd arno**, Act. 8.¹³, *he wondered*; fel y **synnodd arnynt**, Mt. 13.⁵⁴, so that *they were astonished*.
- Synwyr**, *n.m.*, sense, discretion, Phil. 1.⁹. **Synhwyrol**, *adj.*, discreet, wise, 1 Co. 10.¹⁵.
- Syppio**, *vb.-n.*, to heap, to squeeze, to gather, Barn. 6.³⁸.
- Syr**, *n.m.*, Sir, Io. 12.²¹.
- Syrthiaf**, I fall, Dat. 1.⁷: oni **syrth** (3 *p.s.*), y gronyn gwenith, Io. 12.²⁴, except the grain of wheat *falls*; **syrthio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 10.¹³.
- Syth**, *adj.*, straight, bolt upright, Jer. 10.⁵; *pl.*, -ion, Lef. 26.¹³.

T

T is a Radical Consonant, its mutations are :—

T , <i>Radical.</i>	D , <i>Soft.</i>	Nh , <i>Nasal.</i>	Th , <i>Aspirate.</i>
Tad.	Dad.	Nhad.	Thad.

N.B.—In addition to words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **T**, all words found there beginning with any of the above mutations will be found below beginning with their Radical Consonant **T**.

Tabernacl, *n.m.*, tabernacle.

Taclaf, I accoutre, put in order, make ready, Ex. 14.⁶. 30.⁷.

Taclau, *n.m.*, tackling, gear, Act. 27.¹⁹. **Taclus**, *adj.*, accoutred, neat, complete, orderly, Jos. 3.¹⁷.

Tad, *n.m.*, a father; *pl.*, **-au**, Mt. 23.^{9,30}. **Tad-leiddiaid**, *n.pl.*, murderers of fathers, 1 Tim. 1.⁹. **Tad-maeth**, *n.m.*, a foster-father, Num. 11.¹²; *pl.*, **-od**, Esay 49.²³.

Taenaf, I spread, strew, Mt. 21.⁸, Act. 13.⁴⁹; **taenu**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 1.¹⁷.

Taenfa, *rhwydau*, *n.m.*, a place for spreading nets, Ez. 26.⁵.

Taenellaf, I sprinkle, Hb. 9.^{19,21}; **taenellu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 9.¹³.

Taenelliad, *n.m.*, a sprinkling, 1 Pe. 1.².

Taeniad, *n.m.*, a spreading; *pl.*, **-au**, Job 36.²⁹.

Taeogaidd, *adj.*, rustic, villainous, Diar. 4.²⁴. **Taeog-rwydd**, *n.m.*, boorishness, churlishness, 1 Sam. 25.^c.

Taer, *adj.*, eager, importunate, fierce, 2 Tim. 4.²; *pl.*, **-ion**, Lc. 23.²³. **Taerni**, *n.m.*, importunity, Lc. 11.⁸. **Taer-geisio**, *vb.-n.*, to seek eagerly, Hb. 12.¹⁷.

Taeraf, I persistently maintain, Act. 12.¹⁵; **taeru**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 1.⁷.

Tafarn, *n.f.*, a tavern, Act. 28.¹⁵.

Taf, *n.m.*, a sling, Diar. 26.⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, 2 Chron. 26.¹⁴.

Tafaf, I throw, cast, toss, Act. 16.²³, Ia. 1.⁶, Dat. 18.²¹; **teifl**, 3 *p. s.*, Num. 35.²²; **tafl**, *imp. 2 s.*, Mt. 5.²⁹; **taflu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 5.²⁵.

Tafod, *n.f.*, a garret, loft. **Tafod genau**, the roof of the mouth, Ps. 137.⁶.

Tafod, *n.m.*, the tongue, Ps. 52.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Mc. 16.¹⁷.

Tafodiaith, *n.f.*, a 'tongue,' language, 1 Co. 14.²⁶.

Tafodtrwm, *adj.*, of slow tongue, Ex. 4.¹⁰.

Tagaf, I choke, strangle, Mt. 13.⁷; **tagu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 4.¹⁹.

Tagedig, *adj.*, strangled, Act. 21.²⁵.

Tangnefedd, *n.m.-f.*, peace, Io. 14.²⁷, Ps. 34.¹⁴. **Tangnefeddus**, *adj.*, peaceable, 1 Thes. 5.^{13, 23}. **Tangnefeddwr**, *n.m.*, a peacemaker; *pl.*, -wyr, Mt. 5.⁹.

Tai, see *tŷ*.

Tail, *n.m.*, manure, Lc. 13.⁸.

Tair, *adj.f.*, three, Act. 2.⁴¹. **Teirgwaith**, *adv.*, thrice, 2 Co. 11.²⁵. **Teircaingc**, *adj.*, of three strands, Preg. 4.¹². See **Tri**.

Taith, *n.f.*, a journey, Act. 1.¹²; *pl.*, *teithiau*, 2 Co. 11.²⁶.

Tâl, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 1.²⁷; **taledigaeth**, *n.f.*, payment, reward, recompense, Rhuf. 11.⁹.

Tâl, *n.m.*, the forehead, Ez. 3.⁸.

Talaf, I pay, am worth, Mt. 10.³¹, Lc. 10.³⁵: *efe a dâl* (3 *p.s.*), Mt. 6.⁴, *he will pay*; *ni thâl* (3 *p.s.*) *efe mwy ddim*, Mt. 5.¹³, *it is not worth anything any more*; *tâl*, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Mt. 5.³³; **talû**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 7.⁴². **Talaf y pwyth**, I pay back a favour (or ill deed), Deut. 32.⁴¹; *tâl* (3 *p.s.*) *y pwyth*, Jer. 51.⁶; **talû** (*vb.-n.*) *y pwyth*, 1 Tim. 5.⁴. See **pwyth**.

Talaith (Ox.), **talaeth**, *n.m.*, a province, region, Act. 23.³⁴; a diadem, mitre, Lef. 8.⁹; *pl.*, -(*eith*)*iau*, Galar. 1.¹.

In the "Oxford" Bible this word is always spelt **talaith**. In the impression of the Bible Society it is spelt **talaeth**, whenever it denotes *province*, Ezra 6.², 7.¹⁶, Neh. 7.⁶, 11.³, Esther 8.⁹, Act. 23.³⁴, 25.¹; but, when it denotes a *crown* or *diadem* it is spelt **talaith**, Lef. 8.⁹, Esay 62.³. The plural is always **taleithiau**.

Talcen, *n.m.*, the forehead; *pl.*, -(*n*)*au*, Dat. 17.⁵, 22.⁴.

Tal-foel, *adj.*, forehead bald, Lef. 13.⁴¹. **Tal-foeledd**, *n.m.*, front-baldness, Lef. 13.⁴².

Talent, *n.f.*, a talent; *pl.*, -*au*, Mt. 18.²⁴.

Tal-gryf, *adj.*, hardfronted; *pl.* -*ion*, Ez. 3.⁷.

Talgrynnaf, I cut the hair round, Lef. 19.²⁷; **talgrynnu**, *vb.-n.*, Ez. 44.²⁰.

Talm, *n.m.*, a space of time, Lc. 20.⁹. **Er ys talm**, since a good while, long ago, Lc. 23.⁸. See **ys**.

Tammaid, *n.m.*, a bite, mouthful, sop, Io. 13.²⁶; *pl.*, -(*meid*)*iau*, Ez. 13.¹⁹.

Tan, *prep.*, under, Act. 4.¹², Dat. 5.¹³; **dan obaith**, in hope, Rhuf. 8.²¹; **tan-ddaearolion bethau**, things under the earth, Phil. 2.¹⁰. **Tanodd**, *adv.*, underneath. **Tanaf**, under me, Mt. 8.⁹; **tanat**, under thee, Esay 14.¹¹; **tano**, -*i*, under him, her, see **oddi**; *pl.*, **tanom**, **tanoch**, **tanynt**, see **am**_(5).

Tan with *vb.-n.*, while: **dan wylo**, Phil. 3.¹⁸, *while weeping*, or simply, *weeping*; a **than ymddiddan ag of**, Act. 10.²⁷, and *talking* with him.

- Tân**, *n.m.*, fire, Mt. 3.¹⁰; **tanllyd**, *adj.*, fiery, Eph. 6.¹⁶.
Tanllwyth, *n.m.*, a great blazing fire, Ez. 24.⁹.
Tant, *n.m.*, a net-line, Ps. 140.⁵; the string of a musical instrument; *pl.*, **tannau**, Ps. 150.⁴.
Taran, *n.f.*, a peal of thunder; *pl.*, **-au**, Dat. 10.³, 11.¹⁹.
Taranaf, I thunder, Ps. 18.¹³.
Tarawaf (*past stem*, **taraws**), I strike, smite, Mt. 5.³⁹, 26.³¹; **tery**, 3 *p. s.*, Act. 23.³; **taro**, *imp. 2 s.*, Ex. 17.⁶.
Taraw, Gen. 32.¹¹; **taro**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 18.²³.
Tarawydd, *n.m.*, a striker, Tit. 1.⁷.
Tarddaf, I break out, spring, issue, Gen. 41.⁶, Lef. 13.¹², Deut. 8.⁷; **tarddu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 4.¹⁴.
Tarfaf, I scatter, scare, Gen. 15.¹¹; **tarfu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.¹².
Tarfedig, *adj.*, scared, Ez. 34.¹⁶.
Tariaf, I tarry, 1 Tim. 3.¹⁵.
Tarian, *n.m.*, a shield, Eph. 6.¹⁶; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Job 15.²⁶.
Tarth, *n.m.*, vapour, Ia. 4.¹⁴.
Tarw, *n.m.*, a bull, Esay 51.²⁰; *pl.*, **teirw**, Act. 14.¹³.
Tasg, *n.f.*, a task, Ex. 5.¹⁴.
Tawaf, I hold my peace, am silent, Mt. 26.⁶³; **taw**, Num. 30.¹⁴; **tau**, Esay 53.⁷, 3 *p. s.*; **taw**, *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 83.¹; **tewi**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 10.⁴⁸. The phrase **tawaf a sôn** (I hold my peace) is used, Galar.3.²⁸; **tewi a sôn** (to hold one's peace), 2 Bren. 7.⁹.
Tawdd, *adj.*, molten, Lef. 19.⁴; melting, Ps. 58.⁸. **Tawddlestr**, *n.m.*, a melting pot, Diar. 17.³. Also see **toddaf**.
Tawel, *adj.*, silent, calm, Lc. 8.²⁴. **Tawelwch**, *n.m.*, silence, calmness, Mt. 8.²⁶.
Tawelaf, I become calm, Mc. 6.⁵¹.
Tebyg, *adj.*, like, Mt. 6.⁸. **Yn debyg**, likely, Hb. 4.¹.
Teifi, see **taflaf**.
Têg, *adj.*, fair, goodly, Mt. 13.⁴⁵; beautiful, Mt. 23.²⁷.
Tegwch, *n.m.*, beauty, Ia. 1.¹¹.
Teiau, see **tŷ**.
Teilwng, *adj.*, worthy, Dat. 5.¹².
Teimladwy, *adj.*, that may be touched, Hb. 12.¹⁸. **Teimlydd**, *n.m.*, one who feels, touches, or handles, Gen. 4.²¹.
Teimlaf, I feel, touch, handle, Jer. 46.⁹, Lc. 24.³⁹, 1 Io. 1.¹.
Teircaingc, **teirgwaith**, see **tair**.
Teirw, see **tarw**.
Teisen, *n.f.*, a cake, Hos. 7.⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, **-(n)au** (Ox.), Jer. 7.¹⁸.

- Telm**, *n.f.*, a snare, springe, Preg. 9.¹².
Telpyn, *n.m.*, a lump, mass, Rhuf. 9.²¹.
Telais, telwch, see **talaf**.
Telyn, *n.f.*, a harp; *pl.*, -au, Dat. 5.⁸, 15.². **Telynor**, *n.m.*, a harpist; *pl.*, -ion, Dat. 14.².
Teml, *n.f.*, a temple; *pl.*, -au, Act. 19.^{27, 37}.
Temtasiwn, *n.f.*, a temptation, Mc. 14.³⁸.
Temtiaf, I tempt, Lc. 20.²³; **temptio**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 7.⁵.
Temtiwr, *n.m.*, a tempter, Mt. 4.³.
Tenau, *adj.*, thin, 1 Bren. 7.²⁹; *pl.*, -(eu)on, Gen. 41.⁶.
Tenewyn, *n.m.*, the flank, Lef. 3.⁴; *pl.*, -au, Job 15.²⁷.
Terfyn, *n.m.*, a boundary, coast, end, Hb. 6.¹⁶; *pl.*, -au, Act. 17.²⁶, Rhuf. 10.¹⁸. **Terfynedig**, *adj.*, Act. 2.²³; **terfynol**, *adj.*, determinate, Esay 28.²². **Terfyniad**, a determining, a terminating, a decision, Joel 3.¹⁴.
Terfynaf, I set a bound, end, determine, Num. 34.¹⁰, Act. 19.³⁹.
Terfysg, *n.m.*, a tumult, disturbance, Lc. 23.¹⁹; *pl.*, -au, 2 Co. 6.⁵; -oedd, Lc. 21.⁹. **Terfysgaidd**, *adj.*, apt to be riotous, Diar. 20.¹. **Terfysgol**, *adj.*, tumultuous, 1 Bren. 1.⁴¹.
Terfysgaf, I disturb, Act. 4.²⁵; **terfysgu**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 9.²⁸.
Tery, see **tarawaf**.
Testamentwr, *n.m.*, a testator, Hb. 9.¹⁷.
Testun, *n.m.*, text, inscription, copy, Est. 3.¹⁴.
Teth, *n.f.*, a teat; *pl.*, -au, Esay 32.¹².
Teulu, *n.m.*, a family, Eph 3.¹⁵; *pl.*, -oedd, Gen. 12.³.
Tew, *adj.*, fat, Barn. 3.¹⁷; *pl.*, -ion, Gen. 41.². **Tewdwr**, *n.m.*, Job 15.²⁶; **tewder**, *n.m.*, Ez. 41.⁹, thickness.
Tewfrig, *adj.*, abundantly branched, 2 Sam. 18.⁹; *n.m.*, thick branches, Ez. 19.¹¹.
Tewi, see **tawaf**.
Tewychaf, I thicken, fatten, Jer. 5.²⁸.
Teyrnas, *n.f.*, a kingdom; *pl.*, -oedd, Dat. 1.⁹, 11.¹⁵.
Teyrnasaf, I reign, Lc. 1.³³; **teyrnasu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 15.²⁵.
Teyrn-gadair, *n.f.*, a throne, Gen. 41.⁴⁰. **Teyrnged**, *n.f.*, a tribute, Mt. 17.²⁴. **Teyrn-wialen**, *n.f.*, a sceptre, Hb. 1.⁸.
Ti, tydi, tithau, *pron.*, thou, thee :

(1) **Ti** (simple): **ti** a weli, Act. 21.²⁰, *thou* seest; **pwyt wyt ti?** Rhuf. 9.²⁰, *who art thou?* **nâ thi**, Lc. 14.⁸, *than thou*; a **thi** a'u rhoddaist hwynt, Io. 17.⁶, and *thou* gavest them; **na ddiystyred neb di**, Tit. 2.¹⁵, *let no man despise thee*; **gyd â thi**, with *thee*; **i ti**, to or unto *thee*.

(2) **Tydi** (reduplicated): mai **tydi** a'm hanfonaist i, Io. 17.²¹, that *thou* hast sent me; nid adnabu y byd **dydi**, Io. 17.²⁵, the world hath not known *thee*.

(3) **Tithau** (conjunctive): **tithau** a gedwaist y, Io. 2.¹⁰, but *thou* hast kept the; derbyn **dithau** ef, Phi. 1², receive *thou therefore* him; a **thithau** ynof fi, Io. 17.²³, and *thou* in me; megis i **tithau**, Mt. 20.¹⁴, even as unto *thee*; fel y gogoneddo dy Fab **dithau**, Io. 17.¹, that thy Son *also* may glorify *thee*; dros of fi a **thithau**, Mt. 17.²⁷, for me and *thee*.

(4) **Ti**, **tithau** (emphatic or enclitic), used with **dy**, **'th** or **-t**:—**Ti**, **tithau** are used after 2 *p. s.* of verb or pronominal prep. ending in **t**; otherwise **di**, **dithau**.

(i) **Dy**, **'th . . . di**, **dithau** (*a*) thy: **dy** air **di**, Io. 17.⁶, *thy* word; i'**th** ddwylaw **di**, Lc. 23.⁴⁶, into *thy* hands. When used as a subjective genitive with an intransitive *vb.-n.* translate by *thou*: **dy** fod **di**, Dat. 2.⁶, that *thou* art; **dy** ddyfod **di**, Act. 21.²², that *thou* art come. When used as an objective genitive with a transitive *vb.-n.* translate by *thee*: yn **dy** geisio **di**, Mc. 1.³⁷, seeking *thee*. (*b*) *Thee* (with a finite verb): y'**th** folaf **di**, Hb. 2.¹², I will praise *thee*.

(ii) **-t**, **ti**, **tithau**, *thou*, *thee*: pwy wyt **ti**? Act. 9.⁵, who art *thou*? gwyddost **ti**, 2 Tim. 1.¹⁸, *thou* knowest; y mae gennyt **tithau**, Dat. 2.¹⁵, *thou* hast. Oddi wrthyt **ti**, Io. 17.⁸, from *thee*; ynot **ti**, Io. 17.²¹, in *thee*; ynot **tithau**, 2 Tim. 1.⁵, in *thee also*; eiddot **ti**, Io. 17.⁹, a property of *thee* (*thine*).

(5) **Ti**, **'th**, **tydi**, **tithau**, and the enclitics or emphatics used with an impersonal verb may be translated by 'you': a phlanner **di**, Lc. 17.⁶, and be *thou* planted; os **tydi** a dorrwyd, Rhuf. 11.²⁴, if *thou* wert cut; poenir **dithau**, Lc. 16.²⁵, *thou* art tormented. See **'th**.

Tid, *n.f.*, a chain, Job 39.¹⁰.

Tingcian, *vb.-n.*, to tinkle, 1 Co. 13.¹.

Tinnoeth, *adj.*, having the buttocks uncovered, Esay 20.⁴.

Tippyn, *n.m.*, a little, Mt. 5.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Ex. 16.¹⁴.

Tir, *n.m.*, land; *pl.*, **-oedd**, Act. 4.^{34, 37}.

Tirf, *adj.*, fresh, vigorous, fat; *pl.*, **-ion**, Ps. 92.¹⁴.

Tirio, *vb.-n.*, to land, Act. 20.¹⁵.

Tirion, *adj.*, pleasant, Jer. 23.¹⁰; gentle, Tit. 3.²; gracious, 1 Pe. 2.³. **Tiriondeb**, *n.m.*, gentleness, Lc. 1.⁷⁸.

- Tisiaf**, I sneeze, 2 Bren. 4.³⁵; **tisian**, *vb.-n.*, Job 41.¹⁸.
Titl, *n.m.*, a title, Io. 19.¹⁹.
Tlawd, *adj.*, poor, Mc. 12.⁴²; *pl.*, **tlodion**, Mt. 11.⁵. **Tlodi**, *n.m.*, poverty, 2 Co. 8.⁹.
Tlodaf, I wax poor, Lef. 25.²⁵; I impoverish, Mal. 1.⁴; **tlodi**, *vb.-n.*, Barn. 14.¹⁵.
Tlws, (1) *adj.*, pretty, fair, pleasant, Hb. 11.²³; *pl.*, **tlySION**. (2) *n.m.*, a jewel, an ornament, Job 42.¹¹; *pl.*, **tlysau**, Ex. 35.²². Can. 1.¹⁰.
Tô, *n.m.*, a roof, Mc. 2.⁴.
Toaf, **tôf**, I thatch, roof, cover over, Ps. 104.⁶; **toa**, 3 *p. s.*, Ez. 7.¹⁸; **toi**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 147.⁸.
Toddaf, I melt, dissolve, become melted, melt away, Lef. 26.³⁹, Jer. 6.²⁹, 9.⁷, 2 Pe. 3.¹²; **tawdd**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 13.⁷; **toddi**, *vb.-n.*, Job 30.²².
Toddedig, *adj.*, molten, Job 37.¹⁸. **Toddydd**, *n.m.*, a smelter, refiner, Mal. 3.². **Toddiad**, *n.m.*, a melting, 1 Bren. 7.³⁷.
Toes, *n.m.*, dough, Rhuf. 11.¹⁶.
Toll, *n.f.*, a toll, tribute, Rhuf. 13.⁷. **Tollfa**, *n.f.*, a tolling place, custom house, Mt. 9.⁹.
Tom, *n.f.*, mire, Job 7.⁵, Ps. 69.², dung, Phil. 3.⁸. See **dom**. **Tomlyd**, *adj.*, miry, Ps. 40.². **Tommen**, a dung-hill, Lc. 14.³⁵; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, 1 Sam. 2.⁸; **-(n)ydd**, Galar. 4.⁵.
Tomdy, *n.m.*, a draught house, 2 Bren. 10.²⁷.
Ton, see **twn**.
Ton, *n.f.*, a wave, Ia. 1.⁶; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Lc. 21.²⁵.
Tor, *n.m.*, a break, Act. 26.⁷. **Toriad**, *n.m.*, a cut, cutting, breaking, Act. 20.¹¹; *pl.*, **-au**, Lef. 19.²⁸. **Tor-priodas**, *n.m.*, adultery, Gal. 5.¹⁹.
Torch, *n.f.*, a coil, wreath, collar; *pl.*, **-au**, Num. 31.⁵⁰; **tyrch**, Job 15.²⁷. **Torchog**, *adj.*, wreathed, coiled, Job 26.¹³.
Toreth (Ox.), **toraeth**, *n.f.*, abundance, produce, store, Num. 18.³⁰. **Toreithiog**, *adj.*, having produce plentifully, luxuriant, Ps. 107.³⁷.
Torf, *n.f.*, Act. 24.¹⁸; **tyrfa**, *n.f.*, a multitude, Mc. 7.³³; *pl.*, **torfoedd**, Job 19.¹²; **torfeydd**, Mt. 4.²⁵; **tyrfaeodd**, Mt. 5.¹.
Torfynyglaf, I break the neck, behead, Deut. 21.⁴.
Torlan, *n.f.*, a river bank; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, 1 Chron. 12.¹⁵.
Torraf, I cut, break, cut (prune), Lef. 25.³; **tyr**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 12.²⁰; **torr**, *imp. 2 s.*, Mt. 18.⁸; **torri**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 5.⁵.
Torr, *n.f.*, a paunch, belly, bulge, boss, Gen. 3.¹⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Job 15.²⁶.

- Torth**, *n.f.*, a loaf; *pl.*, -au, Mc. 6.^{38,44}.
- Tost**, *adj.*, severe, Lc. 19.²¹. **Toster**, *n.m.*, severity, Rhuf. 11.²². **Tostur**, *adj.*, to be pitied, pitiful, Esay 15.^c; tender, Ps. 79.⁸. **Tosturiol**, *adj.*, tender, pitying, compassionate, Ia. 5.¹¹. **Tosturi**, *n.m.*, compassion, Zech. 7.⁹. **Tosturiaethau**, *n.pl.*, tender mercies, Neh. 9.¹⁹.
- Tosturiaf**, I take pity, have compassion, Rhuf. 9.²⁵; **tosturio**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 5.².
- Tra**, (1) *adv.*, *gov. A.*, exceedingly: yn dra choelgrefyddol, Act. 17.²², 1 Co. 12.³¹. (2) *conj.*, while: tra na byddom yn edrych, 2 Co. 4.¹⁸, while we look not. As *conj.*, tra, *gov. R.*, except before inflections of bod, *gov. S*, tra fyddwyf, Ps. 104.³³.
- Tra-** (in comp.) beyond, above, highly: tra-arglwyddiaethu, *vb.-n.*, to lord it, 1 Pe. 5.³; tra-awdurdodi, *vb.-n.*, to exercise authority, Mt. 20.²⁵; tra-dyrchafaf, 2 Co. 12.⁷, Phil. 2.⁹, I will highly exalt.
- Trach**, *adv.*, towards: hi a droes drach ei chefn, Io. 20.¹⁴, she turned backwards; *cf.*, Gen. 19.²⁶.
- Trachefn**, *adv.*, again.
- Trachwant**, *n.m.*, lust, Gal. 5.¹⁶; *pl.*, -au, Rhuf. 1.²⁴.
- Trachwantaf**, I covet, Rhuf. 7.⁷.
- Tradwy**, *n.m.*, the second day after the morrow, Act. 20.¹⁵.
- Traddodaf**, I deliver, hand over, Mt. 26.¹⁵; **traddodi**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 21.¹².
- Traddodiad**, *n.m.*, a tradition, Mc. 7.³; *pl.*, -au, Gal. 1.¹⁴.
- Traed**, see troed.
- Traeth**, *n.m.*, the shore of sea or lake, Act. 21.⁵.
- Traethaf**, I speak out, utter, relate, Mt. 12.¹⁸; **treuthais**, Ps. 119.¹³; **traethu**, *vb.-n.*, Hb. 5.¹¹.
- Traethawd**, *n.m.*, a treatise, Lc. 1.¹. **Traethiad**, *n.m.*, utterance, Num. 30.⁸. **Traethwr**, one who utters or relates, Diar. 19.⁹.
- Traflyncu**, *vb.-n.*, to gulp, devour, Gal. 5.¹⁵.
- Trafaelu**, *vb.-n.*, to be in travail, to travail, Dat. 12.^c.
- Trafferth**, *n.f.-m.*, trouble, concerns, business, Preg. 8.¹⁶. **Trafferthus**, *adj.*, cumbered with care and business, Lc. 10.⁴¹.
- Tragywyddol**, *adj.*, eternal, everlasting, 1 Tim. 1.¹⁷. **Yn dragywydd**, Io 4.¹⁴; **yn dragywyddol**, eternally, for ever, Gen. 3.²². **Tragywyddoldeb**, *n.m.*, eternity, Ps. 90.².

- Trangc**, *n.m.*, end, dissolution, death, Ez. 11.¹³, Hos. 13.¹⁴.
Ar drangc, Mc. 5.²³, at the point of death. **Trangc-edigaeth**, *n.m.*, a state of perishing, Ps. 88.¹⁵.
- Traha**, *n.m.*, arrogance, violence, the highest injury, Barn. 9.²⁴, Esay 16.⁶. **Trahâus**, *adj.*, haughty, that despiseth others, Rhuf. 1.³⁰.
- Traian**, *n.m.*, the third part, Dat. 12.⁴. **Traiannu**, *vb.-n.*, to divide into three parts, Deut. 19.³.
- Trais**, *n.m.*, oppression, rapine, Lc. 11.³⁹.
- Trallod**, *n.m.*, adversity, trouble, distress, Mc. 13.⁸; *pl.*, -au, Ps. 34.⁶; -ion.
- Trallodaf**, I trouble, distress, Lc. 24.³⁸; **trallodi**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 15.²⁴.
- Tramawr**, immense, very great, Ps. 38.⁸.
- Tramgwydd**, *n.m.*, a slip, a fall, cause of fall, Rhuf. 14.¹³; *pl.*, -(iad)au, Mt. 13.⁴¹.
- Tramgwyddaf**, I stumble, offend, Io. 11.^{9,10}, Rhuf. 14.²¹; **tramgwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 18.¹⁵.
- Tramgwyddedig**, *adj.*, stumbled, tumbled, Esay 5.²⁷; overthrown, Jer. 18.²³.
- Tramwyaf**, I go to and fro, go often, pass, pass over, Gen. 8.¹, Act. 8.⁴, 15.⁴¹. **Tramwy**, Lc. 16.²⁶; **tramwyo**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 15.¹⁷.
- Trannoeth**, (1) *n.m.*, the morrow, the next day, Mt. 6.³⁴; (2) *adv.*, Ex. 9.⁶.
- Traserch**, *n.m.*, excess of fondness, Ez. 23.¹¹.
- Traul**, *n.m.*, expense, charge, Lc. 14.²⁸. **Treulgar**, *adj.*, extravagant, Diar. 18.⁹.
- Traws**, *adj.*, violent, unjust, Ps. 18.⁴⁸, Diar. 28.⁶; *pl.*, -ion, Lc. 18.¹¹. **Trawsedd**, *n.m.*, Gen. 6.¹¹, Num. 23.²¹; **trawsder**, *n.m.*, crossness, refractoriness, perverseness, Lef. 6.², Ps. 27.¹², violence.
- Traws-wyro**, *vb.-n.*, to pervert, Preg. 5.⁸.
- Trawst**, *n.m.*, a beam, Hab. 2.¹¹; *pl.*, -iau, Neh. 2.⁸.
- Trech**, *adj.*, stronger, mightier, Ps. 35.¹⁰.
- Tref**, *n.f.*, a town, Mc. 8.²⁶; *pl.*, -i, Lc. 9.⁶; -ydd, Mc. 1.³⁸.
- Trefn**, *n.f.*, order, Lc. 1.⁸. **Trefnus**, *adj.*, orderly, in order, well appointed, Ex. 40.⁴, Barn. 6.²⁶, Ps. 40.⁵.
- Trefnaf**, I set in order, ordain, 1 Co. 11.³⁴, 2 Pe. 1.¹¹; **trefnu**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 9.⁷.
- Treftadaeth**, *n.f.*, patrimony, inheritance, 1 Bren. 21.³.
- Treiddiaf**, I penetrate, pervade, Esay 8.⁸.
- Treiglaf**, I roll, Mc. 16.³; **treiglo**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 16.⁴.
- Trengaf**, I die, Lc. 23.⁴⁶; **trengi**, Num. 17.¹².
- Treisïaf**, I force, do violence, Hab. 1.⁹; ravish, Gen. 34.²; oppress, Jer. 22.³; **treisïo**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 11.¹².

- Treisiwr**, *n.m.*, a violent one; *pl.* -wyr, Mt. 11.¹².
Treio, *vb.-n.*, to decrease, to ebb, Gen. 8.^{3,5}.
Trem, *n.f.*, a sight, a look, Esay 2.¹¹.
Tremiaf, I look, observe, Ps. 10.⁸; **tremio**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 22.¹⁷.
Tremygaf, I despise, Est. 1.¹⁷; **tremygu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 36.¹⁶.
Trennydd (1), *n.m.*, the day after to-morrow; (2) *adv.*, Lc. 13.³³.
Trestl, *n.f.*, a trestle; *pl.*, -au, Mc. 11.¹⁵.
Treth, *n.f.*, a tax, a tribute, Jos. 17.¹³, Act. 5.³⁷; *pl.*, -au, Dan. 11.²⁰. **Trethiad**, *n.m.*, a taxing, Lc. 2.². **Trethwr**, *n.m.*, a collector of rates or taxes; *pl.* -wyr, Esay 60.¹⁷. **Trethol**, *adj.*, tributary, taxed, 2 Chron. 8.⁸.
Trethaf, I tax, 2 Bren. 23.³⁵; **trethu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 2.^{3,5}.
Treulgar, see **traul**.
Treuliaf, I consume, spend, Lc. 8.⁴³, 10.³⁵; **treulio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 15.¹⁴.
Tri, *adj.-m.* (*gov.* A., tri phorth, Dat. 21.¹³), three, Lc. 12.⁵²; *f.*, **tair**. **Tridiau**, *n.pl.*, three days, Mt. 27.⁶³.
Trimis, *n.pl.* (Ox.), three months, Hb. 11.²³. **Triwyr**, *n.pl.*, three men, Gen. 18.². **Tri ugain**, **triugain** (**trugain**, Ox.), Dat. 11.³, sixty; **tri-ugeinfed**, *adj.*, sixtieth, Mt. 13.⁸; **tri-ugeinmlwydd oed** (**trugein-mlwydd**, Ox.), threescore years old, 1 Tim. 5.⁹. See **Tair**.
Triagl, *n.m.*, balm (*now* treacle), Jer. 8.²².
Tridaint, of three teeth, trident, 1 Sam. 2.¹³.
Trigaf, I dwell, abide, Io. 1.¹⁴; **trig**, 3 *p. s.*, Dat. 7.¹⁵; **trigo**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 7.².
Trigfa, *n.f.*, Dat. 18.²; **trigfan**, *n.f.*, a dwelling-place, Act. 1.²⁰; *pl.*, -(fa)au, Seph. 2.⁶; -(fann)au, Io. 14.²; -(fa)on, Ez. 37.²³; -(fe)ydd, Ps. 49.¹¹. **Trigiannol**, *adj.*, residentiary, Jer. 46.¹⁹; it is used as a noun in Seph. 3.⁶. **Trigiannydd**, *n.m.*, an inhabitant, Esay 5.⁹. **Trigolion**, *n.pl.*, inhabitants, Dat. 13.⁸. **Trigle**, *n.m.*, a dwelling place, Deut. 26.¹⁵; *pl.*, -oedd, Jer. 50.⁴⁵. **Trigias**, *n.m.*, a residence, dwelling, 2 Bren. 17.²⁵. **Trig-ferch**, *n.f.*, a female inhabitant, Micah 1.¹².
Trinaf, I treat, handle, Barn. 13.¹²; **trin**, *vb.-n.*, Ia. 3.¹⁷.
Triniwr, *n.m.*, a manager, handler, trafficker; *pl.*, -wyr, Gen. 46.³⁴.
Tripiaf, I trip, stumble, Nah. 3.³.
Trist, *adj.*, sad, sorry, Mt. 14.⁹; *pl.*, -ion, Io. 16.²⁰. **Tristwch**, *n.m.*, Io. 16.²⁰; **tristyd**, *n.m.*, sadness, sorrow, Rhuf. 9.².

- Tristâf**, I grieve, sorrow, make sad or sorry, Io. 21.¹⁷, 2 Co. 2.²; **tristâu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 6.¹⁰.
- Troad**, *n.m.*, Act. 15.³; **tröedigaeth**, *n.m.*, a turning, conversion, Ia. 1.¹⁷.
- Troaf**, I turn, Dat. 1.¹²; **try**, 3 *p. s.*, Lc. 1.¹⁶; **tro**, 2 *s. imp.*, Ps. 25.¹⁶; **troi**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 3.²⁶.
- Trochaf**, I dip, plunge, immerse, Gen. 37.³¹; **trochi**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 16.²⁴.
- Troed**, *n.m.*, a foot, Mc. 9.⁴⁵; *pl.*, **traed**, Mc. 5.²². **Troednoeth**, *adj.*, barefoot, 2 Sam. 15.³⁰. **Troedfaingc**, *n.m.*, Mt. 5.³⁵; **troedle**, *n.m.*, a place for the foot, a footstool, 2 Chron. 9.¹⁸.
- Troedio**, *vb.-n.*, to foot, tread, walk, kick, 2 Sam. 10.³, Gal. 2.¹⁴. See **iawn-**.
- Tröedig**, *adj.*, winding, 1 Bren. 6.⁸.
- Troell**, *n.f.*, a spinning wheel, wheel, whirl, Ia. 3.⁶; *pl.*, **-au**, Jer. 18.³.
- Trofa**, *n.f.*, a turning, Neh. 3.¹⁹; *pl.*, **-(fe)ydd**, Ps. 125.⁵. **Trofâus**, *adj.*, perverse, Act. 2.⁴⁰.
- Trom**, see **trwm**.
- Tros**, *prep. (gov. S. : dros bawb*, 2 Co. 5.¹⁴), over, Io. 6.¹⁷; for, Ia. 5.¹⁶, 1 Io. 2.². **Dros amser**, for a season, Hb. 11.²⁵. **Dros ben**, exceedingly, Mt. 2.¹⁰; in excess, Mt. 5.³⁷. **Trosodd**, *adv.*, over, beyond, Mt. 9.¹. With pronominal suffixes, over, for: **trosof**, over or for me, Mt. 17.²⁷; **trosof**, Phi. 13; **trosto**, Act. 26.²⁴; **trosti**, Lc. 19.⁴¹, Eph. 5.²⁵; *pl.*, **trosof**, Eph. 5.²; **trosoch**, Eph. 3.¹; **trostynt**, Io. 17.⁹.
- Trosaf**, I turn, move about, transfer, Num. 27.^{7,8}; **trosi**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 5.^c.
- Trosedd**, *n.m.*, a transgression, Hb. 2.²; *pl.*, **-au**, Gal. 3.¹⁹. **Troseddwr**, *n.m.*, a transgressor, Gal. 2.¹⁸; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Ia. 2.⁹.
- Troseddaf**, I transgress, Lc. 15.²⁹; **troseddu**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 2.²⁷.
- Trosglwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, to convey over, Neh. 2.⁷.
- Trosol**, *n.m.*, a lever, bar, bolt, Diar. 18.¹⁹; *pl.*, **-ion**, Job 38.¹⁰.
- Trostan**, *n.f.*, a pole, Num. 21.⁸.
- Trothwy**, *n.m.*, a threshold, Barn. 19.²⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Neh. 12.²⁵.
- Trowynt**, *n.m.*, a whirlwind, Esay 66.¹⁵.
- Truan**, *adj.*, helpless, miserable, wretched, Rhuf. 7.²⁴; *pl.*, **-ain**, Gen. 41.¹⁹. **Trueni**, *n.m.*, misery, Ia. 5.¹. **Trueiniaid**, *n.pl.*, wretches, Dan. 4.²⁷.

- Trugaredd**, *n.f.*, mercy, Mt. 5.⁷; *pl.* -au, 2 Co. 1.³. **Trugarog**, *adj.*, merciful, Lc. 6.³⁶; *pl.*, -ion, 1 Pe. 3.⁸. **Y drugareddfa**, the mercy seat, Hb. 9.⁵. **Trugarowgrwydd**, *n.m.*, mercifulness, Ps. 51.¹.
- Trugarhâf**, I have mercy, take pity, Rhuf. 9.¹⁵; **trugarhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 5.¹⁹.
- Trulliad**, *n.m.*, a butler, Gen. 40.¹; *pl.*, -au, 1 Bren. 10.⁵.
- Trwch**, *adj.*, cut, maimed, unlucky, desperate, Est. 6.^c, Esay 23.^c.
- Trwngc**, *n.m.*, urine, Esay 36.¹².
- Trwm**, *adj.*, *m.*, Ps. 38.⁴; **trom**, *f.*, heavy, Diar. 27.³, Act. 19.¹⁶; *pl.*, trymion, Mt. 23.⁴, Mt. 23.²³. **Trymmach**, *comp. prop.*, Job 6.³. **Trwmgwsg** (**trymgwsg**, Ox.), *n.m.*, a deep sleep, Act. 20.⁹.
- Trwmped**, *n.m.*, a trumpet, 1 Chron. 15.²⁸.
- Trwodd**, see **trwy**.
- Trwsiaf**, I trim, adorn, Mt. 25.⁷; **trwsio**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 21.².
- Trwsiad**, *n.m.*, an adorning, 1 Pe. 3.³.
- Trwst**, *n.m.*, a noise, Dat. 6.¹. **Trystfawr**, very noisy, Jer. 48.⁴⁵.
- Trwy**, *prep.* (*gov. S.*: **trwy ddyn**, 1 Co. 15.²¹), through, Io. 4.⁴, Act. 19.¹; by, by means of, Rhuf. 3.^{20, 22}. With pronominal suffixes, through, or by: **trwof**, through or by me, 2 Tim. 4.¹⁷; **trwot**, Phi. 7; **trwyddo**, Eph. 2.¹⁸, Col. 1.¹⁶; **trwyddi**, Mt. 7.¹³; **trwom**, 2 Co. 5.²⁰; **trwoch**, 1 Co. 6.²; **trwyddynt**, Zech. 9.⁸; **trwodd**, *adv.*, through, Micah 5.⁸.
- Trwyn**, *n.m.*, the nose, Can. 7.⁴; a snout, Diar. 11.²². **Trwyndwn**, *adj.*, broken-nosed or slit-nosed, Lef. 21.¹⁸. See **twn**.
- Try**, see **troaf**.
- Trychaf**, I cut, Esay 5.², 22.¹⁶.
- Trychineb**, *n.m.*, calamity, misfortune, Deut. 32.³⁵, Job 6.².
- Trydar**, *vb.-n.*, to chirp, chatter, Esay 38.¹⁴.
- Trydydd**, *adj.-m.*; **trydedd**, *f.*, third, Dat. 6.⁵.
- Tryfer**, *n.f.*, a trident, barbed spear; *pl.*, -au, Job 41.⁷.
- Trymder**, *n.m.*, heaviness, Job 9.²⁷. **Trymmach**, **trymion**, see **trwm**.
- Trymhâf**, I become or make heavy or sad, Ex. 5.⁹, Ps. 32.⁴; **trymhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 9.³².
- Trysor**, *n.m.*, a treasure, Gen. 43.²³; treasury, Jos. 6.^{19, 24}; *pl.*, -au, Mt. 6.^{20, 21}. **Trysordy**, *n.m.*, a treasure house, Io. 8.²⁰. **Trysorfa**, *n.f.*, a treasury, Mt. 27.⁶. **Trysorydd**, *n.m.*, a treasurer, Esay 22.¹⁵; *pl.*, -wyr, Dan. 3.².
- Trysoraf**, I lay up treasure, Mt. 6.^{19, 20}; **trysori**, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 2.⁵.

- Trystiaf**, I make noise, Esay 17.¹²; **trystio**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 3.¹⁶.
- Trythyll**, *adj.*, playful, wanton, lascivious, Ia. 5.⁵. **Trythyllwch**, *n.m.*, pleasure, Gen. 18.¹²; wantonness, lasciviousness, 1 Pe. 4.³.
- Trywanaf**, I pierce, strike through, Ps. 22.¹⁶; **trywanu**, *vb.-n.*, Galar. 4.⁹.
- Tu**, *n.m.*, a side, direction: **tu blaen**, the front; **tu ol**, the back; **o'r tu ol**, Dat. 4.⁶; **ar y tu ol**, Num. 3.²³, behind; **tu hwnt i**, Act. 7.⁴³, beyond; **tu allan**, Hb. 13.¹¹, outside; **tu a**, Lc. 9.⁵³; **tu ag**, **tu ag at**, Col. 1.⁴, towards, to (**tu a gov. A.**: **tua chodiad haul**, Num. 2.³); **tu a'r**, towards the; **tu ag at**, Hb. 7.¹⁴; **tu ag at am**, 2 Co. 9.¹, concerning, as touching. **Tu ag attaf fi**, Esay 63.¹⁵, towards me; **tu ag annat**, towards thee; **tuag atto**, **atti**, towards him, her; **tu ag attom ni**, 1 Io. 4.⁹, towards us; **tu ag attoch chwi**, Eph. 3.², towards you; **tu ag attynt hwy**, Eph. 6.⁹, towards them.
- Tuchan**, *n.m.*, a sighing, a groaning, murmurings, Ex. 16.⁷. **Tuchanwr**, a groaner, murmurer; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Ju. 1⁶.
- Tuchanaf**, I groan, murmur, Ex. 16.²; **tuchan**, *vb.-n.*, Num. 14.²⁷.
- Tuedd**, *n.f.*, tendency, a coast, Lc. 6.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Mc. 10.¹.
- Tueddu**, *vb.-n.*, to tend, to have a tendency, Lc. 9.⁵³; to tend, draw, or reach towards, Jos. 15.^{9,11}, Num. 34.^{7,8}. **Tueddol**, *adj.*, biassed, partial, Ia. 2.⁴.
- Turio**, *vb.-n.*, to root up the earth as hogs, Ps. 80.¹³.
- Turtur**, *n.f.*, a turtle-dove, Gen. 15.⁹; *pl.*, **-od**, Lc. 2.²⁴.
- Tusw**, *n.m.*, a wisp, bunch, Ex. 12.²².
- Twf**, *n.m.*, growth, Ez. 17.⁶.
- Twng**, see **tyngaf**.
- Twll**, *n.m.*, a hole, Esay 11.⁸; *pl.*, **tyllau**, Hb. 11.³⁸.
- Twn**, *adj.-m.*; **ton**, *f.*; broken, Lef. 21.¹⁹.
- Tŵr**, *n.m.*, a tower, Mc. 12.¹; *pl.*, **tyrau**, Ps. 48.¹².
- Twrr**, *n.m.*, a heap, Hag. 2.¹⁶; **tyrrau**, Neh. 4.².
- Twrf**, *n.m.*, a noise, 2 Pe. 3.¹⁰.
- Twyll**, *n.m.*, a deceit, Io. 1.⁴⁷. **Twyllwr**, *n.m.*, a deceiver, Mt. 27.⁶³; *pl.*, **-wyr**, 2 Io. 7. **Twyllodrus**, *adj.*, deceitful, Eph. 4.²². **Twylledig**, *adj.*, deceived, Job 12.¹⁶.
- Twyllaf**, I deceive, Mt. 24.^{5,24}; **twyllo**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 3.¹³.
- Tŷ**, *n.m.*, a house, Mt. 2.¹¹; *pl.*, **tai**, Mt. 19.²⁹; **teiau**, 2 Tim. 3.⁶. **Tŷaid**, *n.m.*, a houseful, a household, Jos. 7.¹⁸.
- Tyb**, *n.f.*, opinion, 1 Chron. 19.³.

- Tybiaf**, I think, suppose, deem, Lc. 7.⁷, Act. 7.²⁵, Gal. 6.³ ;
tybied, *vb.-n.*, Act. 27.²⁷.
- Tybygaf**, I think, suppose, deem, Lc. 22.²⁴, Io. 11.⁵⁶.
- Tycciaf**, I take effect, have effect, Diar. 10.², Dan. 11.²⁷ ;
tyccio, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 27.²⁴.
- Tydi**, see **ti**.
- Tyddyn**, *n.m.*, a farm, Lc. 14.¹⁸.
- Tyfaf**, I grow, Mt. 21.¹⁹ ; **tyf**, 3 *p. s.*, Ezra 4.²² ; **tyfu**,
vb.-n., Mc. 4.²⁷.
- Tyfadwy**, *adj.*, that grows well, Mc. 4.⁸.
- Tyngaf**, I swear ; **twng**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 23.¹⁶ ; *imp. 2, s.*, Gen.
25.³³ ; **tyngu**, *vb.-n.*, Heb. 6.¹³. **Tyngu yn anudon**,
Lef. 6.³ ; **tyngu anudon**, to swear falsely, Jer. 7.⁹. See
anudon.
- Tynghedaf**, I adjure, cause to swear, Jos. 6.²⁶ ; **tynghedu**,
vb.-n., Mt. 26.⁶³.
- Tylath**, *n.m.*, a house beam ; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 104.³.
- Tylinaf**, I knead, 1 Sam. 28.²⁴ ; **tylino**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 7.¹⁸.
- Tylwyth**, *n.m.*, a family, household, Mt. 10.³⁶ ; *pl.*, **-au**,
Act. 3.²⁵. **Tylwythog**, *adj.*, populous, Nah. 3.⁸.
- Tyllaf**, I make a hole, bore, 2 Bren. 12.⁹.
- Tyllog**, *adj.*, having holes, Hag. 1.⁶.
- Tyllau**, see **twll**.
- Tymheru**, *vb.-n.*, to temper, to season, Col. 4.⁶. **Tym-**
herus, *adj.*, temperate, restrained, Tit. 1.⁸.
- Tymhestl**, *n.f.*, a tempest, storm, Act. 27.¹⁸. **Tym-**
hestlog, *adj.*, tempestuous, Act. 27.¹⁴.
- Tymmor**, *n.m.*, a season, Num. 9.² ; *pl.*, **tymhorau**,
Act. 14.¹⁷.
- Tymp**, *n.m.*, time, Lc. 1.⁵⁷.
- Tympan**, *n.f.*, a drum, timbrel, Ex. 15.²⁰ ; *pl.*, **-au**, Ps. 68.²⁵.
- Tyner**, *adj.*, tender, soft, Mt. 24.³². **Tynerwch**, *n.m.*,
tenderness, Deut. 28.⁵⁶.
- Tynnaf**, I draw, pull, Lc. 12.¹⁸, Io. 12.³², Act. 21.³⁰,
Gal. 4.¹⁵, Dat. 22.¹⁹ : nis **ty**n (3 *p. s.*) ef allan ? Lc.
14.⁵, *will he not pull him out* ; **ty**n (*Imp. 2 s.*) ef
allan, Mt. 5.²⁹, *pluck it out* ; **tynnu**, *vb.-n.*, Io.
1.²⁹, 6.⁴⁴.
- Tyno**, *n.m.*, a tenon, Ex. 26.¹⁷.
- Tyrau**, see **twr**. **Tyrrau**, see **twr**.
- Tyred**, see **deuaf**.
- Tyrch**, see **torch**.
- Tyria**, see **torf**.
- Tyrfu**, *vb.-n.*, to sprain, wrest a sinew, Diar. 25.¹⁹.
- Tyrraf**, I heap, Ps. 39.⁶ ; **tyrru**, *vb.-n.*, Preg. 2.²⁶.

- Tyst**, *n.m.*, a witness; *pl.*, **-ion**, Act. 1.^{8,22}.
Tystiaf, I testify, 1 Tim. 6.¹³; **tystio**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 20.²³.
Tystiolaeth, *n.f.*, a testimony, Mt. 8.⁴; *pl.*, **-au**, Mc. 14.^{5,6}.
Tystiolaethaf, I testify, bear witness, give testimony,
 Lc. 16.²⁸, Io. 1.⁸, 15.²⁷; **tystiolaethu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Io. 5.^{7,8}.
Tywalltaf, I pour, shed, Act. 2.¹⁷, Dat. 16.⁶; **tywallt**,
 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 107.⁴⁰; *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 3.¹⁵.
Tywalltfa, a place of pouring out, Lef. 4.¹².
Tywel, *n.m.*, a towel, Io. 13.⁴.
Tywod, *n.pl.*, sand, Dat. 13.¹; *s.m.*, **-yn**, a grain of sand.
Tywydd, *n.m.-f.*, the weather, Mt. 16.².
Tywyll, *adj.*, dark, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁹. **Tywyllwch**, *n.m.*, Io. 1.⁵;
tywyllni, *n.m.*, darkness, Seph. 1.¹⁵.
Tywyllaf, I darken, grow dark, Ez. 32.⁸, Mc. 13.²⁴,
 Dat. 8.¹²; **tywyllu**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 4.¹⁸.
Tywynnaf, I shine, Mt. 24.²⁷; **tywynnu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Io. 2.⁸.
Tywysaf, I lead, guide, Mt. 15.¹⁴, Io. 16.¹³; **tywys**, 3 *p. s.*,
 Esay 49.¹⁰. **Tywys**, Dat. 13.¹⁰; **tywyso**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 6.³⁹.
Tywysen, *n.f.*, an ear of corn, Mc. 4.²⁸; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Gen.
 41.⁵; **tywys**, Mt. 12.¹.
Tywysog, *n.m.*, a leader, prince, Gen. 32.²⁸; *pl.*, **-ion**,
 Mt. 2.⁶; *f.*, **-es**, Galar. 1.¹.
Tywysogaeth, *n.f.*, a principality, Eph. 1.²¹; *pl.*, **-au**,
 Eph. 3.¹⁰.

TH

Th is the Aspirate Mutation of **T** as in **thad**, **T** being the Radical Consonant.

N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible, except **thronau**, beginning with **th** will be found under **t**: *e.g.*, for **thafod** see **tafod**, for **thir** see **tir**, for **thradwy** see **tradwy**, etc.

'Th (always following a vowel), **'th**, . . . **di**, **dithau**, **thy**, thee (**'th gov. S.**: ac (efe) a'th gâr ac a'th fendithia, Deut. 7.¹³;))

(1) **'th**, **thy**: a'th dad, Lc. 15.²⁷, and **thy** father; â'th holl, Mt. 22.³⁷, with all **thy**; i'th heddwch, Lc. 19.⁴², unto **thy** peace; o'th oruchwyliaeth, Lc. 16.², of **thy** stewardship. **'Th** . . . **di**, **thy**: a'th amynedd **di**, Dat. 2.¹⁹, and **thy** patience; i'th ddwylaw **di**, Lc. 23.⁴⁶, into **thy** hands; o'th blant **di**, 2 Io. 4, of **thy** children.

Note **'th, 'th . . . di**, thy, used as objective genitive with a transitive *vb.-n.* may be translated by *thee*: **i'th** wneuthur **di**, 2 Tim. 3.¹⁵, to make *thee*.

(2) **'Th, 'th . . . di**, accusative as object of a finite verb, *thee*: dy ffydd a'**th** iachaodd, Lc. 18.⁴², thy faith hath healed *thee*; y'**th** adewais, Tit. 1.⁵, I left *thee*; mi a'**th** welais **di**, Io. 1.⁴⁸, I saw *thee*.

Note **'th, 'th . . . di**, used with an impersonal verb, may be translated by *thou*: pan y'**th** droer, Lc. 22.³², when *thou* art converted.

Thronau, *n.pl.*, thrones, Col. 1.¹⁶.

U

'U, 'w, *post. pron.*, their, them: **'U**, *pl.*, always following a vowel: **'w**, *s. or p.*, follows prep. **i**. **'U** or **'w . . . hwy, hwynt, or hwythau**, their, them.

(1) *Their*:—**a'u** cydwybod . . . **a'u** meddyliau, Rhuf. 2.¹⁵, and *their* consciences and *their* thoughts; **â'u** tafodau, Rhuf. 3.¹³, with *their* tongues; **o'u** plegid Dat. 11.¹⁰, of (on) *their* account; **i'w** meistriaid eu hun, Tit. 2.⁹, to *their* own masters; **i'w** gilydd, Dat. 11.¹⁰, to one another; **a'u** calon anneallus **hwy**, Rhuf. 1.²¹, and *their* foolish heart; **a'u** cyrph **hwynt**, Dat. 11.⁸, and *their* bodies; **o'u** cig **hwynt**, Dat. 19.²¹, of *their* flesh; **i'w** plant **hwythau**, **a'u** plant **hwythau**, Joel 1.³.

Note: **'u, 'w**, etc., may be translated (1) when used as subjective genitive with an intransitive *vb.-n.* by *they*: **a'u** myned oll trwy, 1 Co. 10.¹, and (that) *they* all passed through; (2) when used as objective genitive with a transitive *vb.-n.*, by *them*: **a'u** curo, Act. 5.⁴⁰, and beat *them*; **i'w** troi **hwynt**, Dat. 11.⁶, to turn *them*. See **'i**.

(2) *Them*:—**'u, 'u . . . hwy, hwynt, hwythau**, used with a finite verb: ac **a'u** clywais, Dat. 22.⁸, and I heard *them*; efe **a'u** hattebodd **hwynt**, Mc. 3.³³, and he answered *them*.

Note: when used with an impersonal verb translate by *they*: ac **a'u** distrywiwyd, 1 Co. 10.¹⁰, and *they* were destroyed. **I'w** and the *vb.-n.* may often be translated by *to be* and a *pt. part.*: **i'w** derbyn, 1 Tim. 4.³, *to be received*. See **'i**.

Uchel, *adj.*, high, Rhuf. 12.¹⁶. **Uwch**, higher, Lc. 14.¹⁰. **Cyn uch**, as high, Jer. 49.¹⁶. **Uchaf**, highest, Lc. 14.⁸. *Positive*, uchel; *comp. prop.*, uwch; *comp. of equal*, uchod; *superl.*, uchaf. **Uchder**, *n.m.*, Rhuf. 8.³⁹; **uchelder**, *n.m.*, height, Eph. 4.⁸. **O'r uchelder**, from on high, Lc. 24.⁴⁹. **Uchod**, *adv.*, above, Col. 3.¹.

In *comp.*, uchel means *high* or *highly*:—**uchelfryd**, *adj.*, Rhuf. 11.²⁰; **uchel-feddwl**, *adj.*, high-minded, 1 Tim. 6.¹⁷. **Uchel-synied**, *vb.-n.*, to think highly (of oneself), Rhuf. 12.³. **Ucheldrem**, *n.f.*, a haughty look, Esay 2.¹¹. **Uchel-dwr**, *n.m.*, a high-tower, Ps. 18.². **Uchelfa**, *n.f.*, 1 Sam. 9.¹²; *pl.*, -(fa)oedd, 2 Sam. 1.¹⁹; -(fa)on, Ez. 36.²; -(fe)ydd, Lef. 26.³⁰. **Uchelfan**, *n.f.*, Esay 16.¹²; *pl.*, -(n)au, Barn. 5.¹⁸. **Uchel-le**, *n.m.*, *pl.*, -oedd, a high place, Jer. 4.¹¹. **Uchel-radd**, *adj.*, of high degree or state, 1 Chron. 17.¹⁷. **Uchel-wyl**, *n.f.*, a solemn feast, Ps. 81.³.

Uchenaid, *n.f.*, a sigh, Job 3.²⁴.

Ucheneidio, *vb.-n.*, to sigh, Ez. 9.⁴.

Udganaf, I sound (a trumpet), Dat. 8.⁸; **udganu**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 10.⁷.

Udganwr, *n.m.*, a trumpeter; *pl.*, -wyr, Dat. 18.²².

Udgorn, *n.m.*, a trumpet; *pl.*, udgyrn, Dat. 1.¹⁰, 8.².

Udgorn-floedd, *n.f.*, a trumpet shout, Num. 23.²¹.

Udaf, I howl, Jer. 47.²; **udo**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 52.⁵.

Udfa, *n.f.*, a howling, Jer. 25.³⁶.

Ufudd, *adj.*, obedient, Act. 7.³⁹. **Ufudd-dod**, *n.m.*, obedience, Rhuf. 1.⁵.

Ufuddhâf, I obey, Hb. 11.⁸; **ufuddhâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Pe. 1.²².

Uffern, *n.f.*, hell, Hades, Num. 16.³⁰, Ps. 16.¹⁰, Mt. 5.²².

Ugain, twenty, (1) *adj.*, Act. 27.²⁸; (2) *n.m.*, Gen. 18.³¹.

Un, *adj.*, one, any; **un peth**, Mc. 10.²¹, one thing; **mewn un modd**, Gal. 2.², by any means; *pron.*, **un o honom ni**, Gen. 3.²².

Un, *adj.*, before a *n.f.*, except nouns with initial ll, rh, gov. S. : **un wraig**, 1 Tim. 3.¹²; **un llwy**, Num. 7.¹⁴.

(2) *Phrases* : **yr un**, the same, Hb. 13.⁸; the one, even one, Lc. 4.^{26,27}, Io. 18.⁹. **O un i un**, Io. 8.⁹; **bob yn un ac un**, Act. 21.¹⁹, one by one. **Un ar ddeg**, eleven, Act. 2.¹⁴. **Yr unfed ar ddeg**, the eleventh, Mt. 20.⁶. **Un-llygeidiog**, one eyed, Mt. 18.⁹. **Yn eu hunlle**, in their same place, Jos. 5.⁸.

- Unaf**, I unite, Ps. 86.¹¹.
Un-air, *adj.*, of one-word, 1 Bren. 22.¹³.
Unchwant, see **chwant**.
Undeb, *n.m.*, unity, Eph. 4.³.
Unfryd, *adj.*, of one mind, 1 Pe. 3.⁸. **O unfryd**, Act. 4.²⁴ ;
yn unfryd, Act. 7.⁵⁷, with one accord.
Uniawn, *adj.*, straight, right, Mt. 3.³ ; upright, Job 1.¹ ;
rightly, Lc. 7.⁴³. **Uniawn-gyrch**, *n.m.*, a straight
course, Act. 21.¹. **Unionder** (**uniawnder**, Ox.), *n.m.*,
Ps. 111.⁸ ; **uniondeb**, *n.m.*, uprightness, Deut. 9.⁵.
Uniawnaf, Lc. 13.¹³ ; **unionaf**, I straighten, become
straight, make straight, rectify. Esay 45.². **Uniawni**,
Preg. 1.¹⁵ ; **unioni**, *vb.-n.*, Preg. 7.¹³.
Unig, *adj.*, placed *before* the noun, only : **dy unig fab**,
thine only son, Gen. 22.² ; placed *after* the noun, alone,
lonely, Io. 8.¹⁶. Note—**i fod yn bobl unig**, Deut. 7.⁶,
to be a *special* people, **Yn unig**, alone, only,
Mt. 4.^{4,10}.
Unicorn, *n.m.*, a unicorn, Ps. 29.⁶ : *pl.*, **-iaid**, Esay 34.⁷.
Unmab, *n.m.*, an only son, Amos 8.¹⁰.
Unrhyw, *adj. pron. (gov. S.)*, same, selfsame, same kind,
1 Co. 15.³⁹ : **yr un a'r unrhyw**, 1 Co. 12.¹¹, the one and
the selfsame.
Unwaith, *adv.*, once, Hb. 12.²⁷. **Ar unwaith**, at once,
Num. 16.²¹.
Urdd, *n.f.*, an order, Hb. 7.¹¹. **Urddas**, *n.m.*, dignity,
2 Pe. 2.¹⁰. **Urddasol**, *adj.*, honourable, worshipful,
2 Io. c.
Urddo, *vb.-n.*, to ordain, appoint, install, Num. 3.¹⁰,
1 Bren. 12.¹.
Us, *n.m.*, chaff, Mt. 3.¹².
Usuriaeth, *n.*, usury, Ps. 15.⁵.
Uwch (1), *adj.*, see **uchel** ; (2) *prep. (gov. R.)*, above ;
uwch ei phen hi, Lc. 4.³⁹. **Uwch law**, above, Ph. 1⁶ ;
above reach, Phil. 4.⁷.

W

W :—N.B.—All words found in the Welsh Bible beginning with **W** and not found below will be found under **G**, e.g., for **wallt** see **gwallt**, for **wedd** see **gwedd**, for **wddf** see **gwddf**, for **wynt** see **gwynt**, etc.

'**W**='i, 'u, and is always preceded by **i**: **i'w**, to his, to her, to its, to their. As to its use with *vb.-ns.*, see 'i, 'u.

(**w**, *m.*, before nouns and *vb.-ns. gov. S.*: **i'w dir**, Jer. 12.¹⁵; **i'w ladd ef**, 1 Sam. 19.¹¹; '**w**, *f.*, before nouns and *vb.-ns. gov. A.*: **i'w chyfeilles**, Est. 1.¹⁹; **i'w chladdu**, 2 Bren. 9.³⁵; '**w**, *pl.*, before nouns and *vb.-ns. gov. R.*: **i'w gwlad**, Mt. 2.¹²; **i'w lladd**, Ex. 32.¹²; '**w**, *m.*, before nouns and *vb.-ns.* with initial vowels *gov. R.*: **i'w etifeddiaeth**, Jer. 12.¹⁵; **i'w arswydo**, Ps. 89.⁷; '**w**, *f.s.* and *pl.*, before nouns and *vb.-ns.* with initial vowels *gov. h*: *f.s.*, **i'w herbyn**, Jos. 10.³¹; *pl.*, **i'w herbyn hwy**, Barn. 20.²⁰; *f.s.*, **i'w hetifeddu**, Gen. 15.⁷; *pl.*, **i'w hofni**, Hab. 1.⁷; **i'w heilunod**, Esay 10.¹¹).

Wedi, **gwedi**, **chwedi**, *prep. (gov. R.)*, (1) after. **Wedi hynny**, Io. 19.²⁸, after that; afterward, Mt. 25.¹¹; **gwedi deuddydd**, Mt. 26.², after two days.

(2), *adv.*, afterwards, Act. 3.²⁴: **ychedig wedi**, Lc. 22.⁵⁸, shortly afterwards, Gal. 3.¹⁷.

(3) **Wedi** is used with the verb **wyf** (I am), and a *vb.-n.*: **yr ydych chwi wedi eich cyflawni**, Col. 2.¹⁰, *lit.*, you are after your completing (you have been completed): **chwithau . . . ydych wedi meirw**, Rhuf. 7.⁴, you are after dying (you have died); **yr hon sydd wedi dyfod**, Col. 1.⁶, which is after coming (which has come); **a oedd efe wedi marw**, Mc. 15.⁴⁴, was he after dying (whether he had died); **fel pe bawn wedi ei gyrhaeddyd**, Phil. 3.¹², as though I were after attaining it (as though I had attained it). See Intro. Verb-Noun (6).

(4) **Wedi**, **gwedi**, **chwedi** are much used in time-phrases, with *vb.-ns.* and *vb.-n.* clauses: **wedi myned allan**, **wedi gweled y**, Act. 16.⁴⁰, after going out, after

seeing the ; a **chwedi** dwyn ynghyd, Mt. 2.⁴, and *after* bringing together ; **wedi** iddynt ein curo, Act. 16.³⁷, *after* they had beaten us ; **gwedi** iddynt dramwy trwy, Act. 17.¹, *after* they had passed through ; a **chwedi** iddynt blethu, Mt. 27.²⁹, and *after* they had plaited. See Uses of Verb-Noun Phrases (3).

(5) **Wedi** is used with the *vb.-n.* to form participle-equivalents : **wedi gwywo**, withered, Mc. 12.¹⁰ ; **wedi ymrannu**, divided, Mc. 3.²⁴ ; **wedi ymwisgo**, Dat. 11.³, clothed ; **wedi fy ngwerthu**, Rhuf. 7.¹⁴, sold, 1 *p. s.* ; **wedi 'th werthu**, sold, 2 *p. s.* ; **wedi ei wisgo**, Dat. 10.¹, clothed, 3 *p.s.m.* ; **wedi ei gwisgo**, Dat. 12.¹, clothed, 3 *p. s. f.* ; **wedi ein gwisgo**, 2 Co. 5.³, clothed, 1 *p. pl.* ; **wedi eich dieithrio**, Eph. 2.¹², estranged, 2 *p. pl.* ; **wedi eu gwisgo**, Dat. 7.⁹, clothed, 3 *p. pl.*.

Wedi is to be understood before each of a series of *vb.-ns.* when used before the first : **wedi eu gwisgo** . . . a gwregysu . . . Dat. 15.⁶, clothed . . . and girdled . .

Weithian, *adv.*, now, now at length, Mc. 8.².

Wele, *interj. (gov. S.)*, behold, Mt. 24.²³, lo, Lc. 17.²³ ; *adv.*, wele ddynglwrth, Lc. 7.³⁴.

Wermod, *n.f.*, wormwood, Dat. 8.¹¹.

Winwyn, *n.pl.*, onions, Num. 11.⁵ ; *s.m.*, -yn.

Wrth, *prep. (gov. S.)* : wrth borth, Act. 3.², by, hard by, because, Io. 5.² ; **wrth ei enw**, 1 Sam. 17.²³, by name ; **wrth hynny**, Rhuf. 3.³¹, *because* of that. With pronominal suffixes, **wrthyf**, Dat. 1.¹⁷, to me ; **wrthyt**, **wrtho**, **wrthi**, Io. 4.^{10, 11, 13}, to thee, to him, to her ; *pl.*, **wrthym**, Lc. 10.¹¹, **wrthych**, **wrthynt**. **Oddiwrth**, see **oddi**. **Wrtho ei hun**, by himself.

Wy, *n.m.*, an egg, Lc. 11.¹² ; *pl.*, -au, Deut. 22.⁶.

Wybr, **wybren**, *n.f.*, the sky, Mt. 16.³ ; *pl.*, -(n)au, Ps. 77.¹⁷ ; **wybrau**, Jer. 51.⁹.

Wyf, I am.

(1)—*Ind. Pres.*

1 *p.s.*, **wyf**, **ydwyf**, I am : many forms of this verb take **y**, **yr** before them, see **y** (4) : yr **wyf** fi, Io. 8.⁵⁸, I am ; pan **wyf** wan, yna yr **wyf** gadarn, 2 Co. 12.¹⁰, when I am weak, then I am strong ; yr **wyf** yn dy gynghori, yr **wyf** yn sefyll, Dat. 3.^{18, 20}, I am counselling thee, I am standing ; yr **ydwyf** yr hyn **ydwyf**, 1 Co. 15.¹⁰, I am what I am ; yr **ydwyf** fi yn dywedyd, Mt. 5.²², I am saying.

2 *p. s.*, **wyt**, thou art: yr hwn **wyt**, Mt. 6.⁹, who art; pwy **wyt** ti yr hwn **wyt** yn barnu, Rhuf. 14.⁵, who art thou that art judging; **wyt, wyt ti, yr wyt, ydwyt**, Rhuf. 2.^{1,25}, *thou art*; a **ydwyt** ti yn tybied? Mt. 26.⁵³, *art thou thinking*.

3 *p. s.*, **mae, oes, yw, ydyw, sy, sydd**, is: y **mae** i ni brynedigaeth, Eph. 1.⁷, there *is* for us a redemption; lle **mae** gorseddfainc Satan, Dat. 2.¹³, where Satan's seat *is*; megis y **mae** yn ysgrifenedig, Rhuf. 3.¹⁰, as it *is* written; y **mae** Moses yn ysgrifennu, Rhuf. 10.⁵, Moses *is* writing; **mae** Abel dy frawd di? Gen. 4.⁹, *where is* Abel thy brother?

Lle nid **oes** deddf nid **oes** gamwedd, Rhuf. 4.¹⁵, where there *is* no law there *is* no transgression; a **oes** un dyn? Mt. 7.⁹, *is* there one man? a **oes** neb? Ia. 5.^{13,14}, *is* any one?

Hwn **yw** y maen, Act. 4.¹¹, this *is* the stone; **yw** (yw'r, Ox.), Mt. 7.^{13,14}, *is* the; a'i goleuni hi **ydyw** yr Oen, Dat. 21.²³, and the light thereof *is* the Lamb; pan **yw** (never—pan mae) yn dywedyd, Io. 8.⁴⁴, when he *is* saying; pan **yw** yn dwyn, Hb. 1.⁶, when he *is* bringing; tra **yw** rhai, 1 Tim. 6.²¹, while some *are*; tra yr **ydyw** hi yn ddydd, Io. 9.⁴, while it *is* day; yr hwn nid **yw** raid iddo, Hb. 7.²⁷, who *needeth* not.

Sydd or **sy** is a relational form (ysydd, ysy), its antecedent may be singular or plural, and **sydd** or **sy** may be translated by *is* or *are*: Duw **sydd** un, Gal. 3.²⁰, God *is* one; pwy **sydd** (Ox., **sy**) wan? 2 Co. 11.²⁹, who *is* weak? yr hwn **sydd** yn bwytta . . . **sydd** yn aros, Io. 6.⁵⁶, he who *is* eating . . . *is* remaining; y pethau **sydd** wedi eu hysgrifenu, Dat. 22.¹⁹, the things which *are* written; y **sydd** yn aneirif, Hb. 11.¹², which *are* innumerable; y pethau **sydd** raid iddynt fod, Dat. 22.⁶, the things which *must be*.

1 *p. pl.*, os **ŷm** ni heb gredu, 2 Tim. 2.¹³, if *we are* without believing; ai arall yr **ŷm** yn ei ddisgwyl? Lc. 7.²⁰, or (is it) another that *we are* expecting? **ydyw**, Arglwydd, Mt. 9.²⁸, *we are*, Lord; nid **ydyw** ni o'r nos, 1 Thes. 5.⁵, *we are* not of the night; yr **ydyw** yn sefyll, Rhuf. 5.², *we are* standing.

- 2 *p. pl.*, **tystion ydych** chwi, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁰, *you are* witnesses; yr **ydych** yn credu, Io. 14.¹, *you are* believing; yr **ydych yn rhaid** i chwi wrth laeth, Hb. 5.¹², *you have need* of milk.
- 3 *p. pl.*, **maent, ynt, ydynt, sy, sydd**, are. Y **maent** yn derbyn eu, Mt. 6.², *they are* receiving their; pethau nid **ŷnt** gymmwys, 1 Tim. 5.¹³, things which *are not* fit; yspeilwyr **ŷnt**, Io. 10.⁸, *they are* robbers; gelynyon **ydynt** . . . caredigion **ydynt**, Rhuf. 11.²⁸, *they are* enemies . . . *they are* beloved; rhai o'r sawl **sydd** yn sefyll yma, Lc. 9.²⁷; a'r pethau **sydd**, Dat. 1.¹⁹, the things *which are*.

(2)—*Present Habitual and Future.*

- 1 *p. s.*, ac a **fyddaf** yn Dduw iddynt hwy, 2 Co. 6.¹⁶, *I will be* their God; mi a **fyddaf**, Dat. 21.⁷, *I will be*.
- 2 *p. s.*, heddyw y **byddi**, Lc. 23.⁴³, to day *thou shalt be*; cadwedig **fyddi**, Rhuf. 10.⁹, *thou shalt be* saved; ti a **fyddi** weinidog da, 1 Tim. 4.⁶, *thou shalt be* a good minister.
- 3 *p. s.*, ni **bydd** nos yno, Dat. 22.⁵, there *will be* no night there; cadwedig **fydd**, Rhuf. 10.⁹, *he shall be* saved; y corph a **fydd**, 1 Co. 15.³⁷, the body that *shall be*; hyn **fydd** arwydd, Lc. 2.¹², this *shall be* a sign.
- 1 *p. pl.*, beth a **fyddwn** . . . y **byddwn** gyffelyb iddo, 1 Io. 3.², what *we shall be* . . . that *we shall be* like him; **byw fyddwn**, 2 Co. 13.⁴, *we shall live*; y **byddwn fyw** hefyd, Rhuf. 6.⁸, that *we shall live* also.
- 2 *p. pl.*, chwithau a **fyddwch** yn feibion, 2 Co. 6.¹⁸, and *you shall be* sons; **meirw fyddwch** . . . **byw fyddwch**, Rhuf. 8.¹³, *you shall die* . . . *you shall live*. See **byw** and **marw**.
- 3 *p. pl.*, os **byddant** ddiargyhoedd, 1 Tim. 3.¹⁰, if *they will be* blameless; a hwy a **fyddant** yn bobl i mi, 2 Co. 6.¹⁶, and *they shall be* my people.

(3)—*Past Imperfect.*

- 1 *p. s.*, pan **oeddwn** fachgen, 1 Co. 13.¹¹, when *I was* a boy.

- 2 *p. s.*, pan **oeddit** ieuangc, Io. 21.¹⁸, when *thou wast* young.
- 3 *p. s.*, yr **oedd, oedd**, Io. 1.¹, *was*; yr **ydoedd** gosteg, Dat. 8.¹, there *was* silence; yr hon **ydoedd** Iuddewes, Act. 24.²⁴, who *was* a Jewess.
- 1 *p. pl.*, pan **oeddym** yn elynion, Rhuf. 5.¹⁰, when *we were* enemies; fel yr **oeddem** yn aros yno, Act. 21.¹⁰, as *we were* tarrying there.
- 2 *p. pl.*, y rhai **oeddych** gynt yn mhøll, Eph. 2.¹³, who in time past *were* afar off.
- 3 *p. pl.*, yr **oeddynt** yn ymddiddan, Lc. 24.¹⁵, *they were* conversing; yr Iuddewon **oeddynt** (a **oeddent**, Ox.) o Asia, Act. 21.²⁷, the Jews who *were* of Asia.

(4)—*Past Imperfect Habitual.*

This tense-form is also the *Past Imperfect Subj.*

- 1 *p. s.*, ni **byddwn** was i Grist, Gal. 1.¹⁰, *I should* not be a servant of Christ; fel y **byddwn** weinidog i, Rhuf. 15.¹⁶, that *I should* be a minister.
- 2 *p. s.*, pa ham y **byddit farw**? Preg. 7.¹⁷, why *shouldst thou die*? cf. Esay 48.⁸.
- 3 *p. s.*, pe yr holl gorph **fyddai** lygad, pa le y **byddai** y clywed? pe'r cwbl **fyddai** glywed, pa le y **byddai** yr arogliaid? 1 Co. 12.¹⁷, if the whole body *were* an eye where *were* the hearing? if the whole *were* hearing, where *were* the smelling? fel un a **fyddai** yn gŵyr-droi y, Lc. 23.¹⁴, like one who *would* be perverting the; fel y **byddai** yn ol gras, Rhuf. 4.¹⁶, that *it might* be by grace.
- 1 *p. pl.*, fel y **byddem** sanctaidd, Eph. 1.⁴, that *we might* be holy; y **byddem** cadwedig, Act. 27.²⁰, that *we should* be saved; fel y **byddem** fyw, 1 Io. 4.⁹, that *we might* live.
- 2 *p. pl.*, pe **byddech** o'r byd, Io. 15.¹⁹, if *you were* of the world; pe plant Abraham **fyddech**, Io. 8.³⁹, if *you were* Abraham's children.
- 3 *p. pl.*, fel pe **byddent**, Rhuf. 4.¹⁷, as though *they were*; am bethau a **fyddent**, Hb. 11.²⁰, concerning things that *would* be (things to come).

(5)—*Short forms of the above.*

- 1 *p. s.*, fel pe **bawn** bresennol, 1 Co. 5.³, as though *I were present.*
- 2 *p. s.*, megis pe **bait** heb dderbyn, 1 Co. 4.⁷, as if *thou wert* without receiving.
- 3 *p. s.*, oni **bai** fod Duw gyd ag ef, Io. 3.², *were it not* that God is with him ; os **bai** bosibl iddo, Act. 20.¹⁶, if it *were* possible for him ; pe **bai** efe ar, Hb. 8.⁴, if *he were* on ; nid fel **pettai** (ped fai) gennyf beth i, Act. 28.¹⁹, not as if *there were* anything by me to (not as if I had anything to).
- 1 *p. pl.*, **baem**, no example.
- 2 *p. pl.*, Och Dduw na **baech** yn teyrnasu, 1 Co. 4.⁸, alas God that *you were* not reigning (would to God that *you were* reigning) ; fel **pettech** yn rhwym, Hb. 13.³, as if *you were* bound ; **pettych** oll yn llefaru, 1 Co. 14.⁵, if *you were* all speaking.
- 3 *p. pl.*, fel pe **baent** ar fedr, Act. 23.²⁰, as if *they were* about to.

(6)—*Aorist and Perfect.*

- 1 *p. s.*, **bum** glaf . . . **bum** yngharchar, Mt. 25.³⁶, *I was* sick . . . *I was* in prison ; pa fodd y **bum** i gyd a chwi, Act. 20.¹⁸, after what manner *I have been* with you ; ac a **fum** farw, Dat. 1.¹⁸, and *I was* dead ; a minnau a **fum** farw, Rhuf. 7.⁹, and *I died.*
- 2 *p. s.*, **buost** ffyddlaw, Mt. 25.²¹, *thou hast been* faithful ; *cf.*, Deut. 15.¹⁵.
- 3 *p. s.*, a **bu**, Lc. 1.⁸, and *it was* (and it came to pass) ; ac a **fu** yn y, Lc. 1.⁸⁰, and *he was* in the ; pwy a **fu** gynghorwr ? Rhuf. 11.³⁴, who *has been* a counsellor ? a **bu** rhyfel, Dat. 12.⁷, and *there was* war ; os **bu** i chwi ei glywed ef, Eph. 4.²¹, if *it has been* that you have heard him ; **bu** lawen iawn gennyf, 2 Io. 4, I rejoiced greatly ; ac a **fu** farw, Mt. 22.²⁵, and *he died.*
- 1 *p. pl.*, ni a **fuom** yn aros, Act. 16.¹², and *we were* abiding ; os **buom** feirw, Rhuf. 6.⁸, if *we have died.*
- 2 *p. pl.*, **buoch** ofalus, Phil. 4.¹⁰, *you were* careful ; y **buoch** chwi, 2 Co. 12.¹⁸, that *you have been.*

3 *p. pl.*, ac yno y **buant** yn efengylu, Act. 14.⁷, and there *they were* evangelising; hwy a **fuant** daerach, Lc. 23.⁵, *they were* the more fierce; ofer **fuont**, Rhuf. 1.²¹, *they were* vain; ac a **fuant fyw**, Dat. 18.⁹, and who *lived*; llawer a **fuant feirw**, Dat. 8.¹¹, many *died*. See **byw**, **marw**.

(7)—*Pluperfect (Ind. and Subj.)*.

1 *p. s.*, **buaswn**.

2 *p. s.*, pe **buasit** ti yma, Io. 11.²¹, if *thou hadst been* here.

3 *p. s.*, **buasai** cyfiawnder, Gal. 3.²¹, righteousness *would have been*; lle y **buasai** Ioan, Io. 10.⁴⁰, where John *had been*; un Iesu, a **fuasai farw**, Act. 25.¹⁹, one Jesus, who *had died*.

1 *p. pl.*, megis pe **buasem** ni weiniaid, 2 Co. 11.²¹, as though *we had been* weak; pe **buasem** ni yn nyddiau ein tadau ni **buasem** ni gyfranogion â hwynt, Mt. 23.³⁰, if *we had been* in the days of our fathers *we would not have been* partakers with them.

2 *p. pl.*, **buasech**.

3 *p. pl.*, pe **buasent** yn meddwl, Hb. 11.¹⁵, if *they had been* thinking.

(8)—*Subj. Pres.*

1 *p. s.*, fel y **byddwyf** gadwedig, Act. 16.³⁰, that *I may be* saved; tra **fyddwyf** bresennol, Gal. 4.¹⁸, while *I am* present; na **byddwyf**, 2 Co. 10.², that *I may not be*; **byddwyf farw** bellach, Gen. 46.³⁰, now *may I die*.

2 *p. s.*, fel y **byddech** hir-hoedlog, Eph. 6.³, that *thou mayest be* long-lived; tra **fyddech** ar y, Mt. 5.²⁵, while *thou art* on the; **byddyf**, 1 Sam. 19.³; bendigedig **fyf** di, 1 Sam. 26.²⁵, blessed *be thou*; *c.f.*, 1 Sam. 15.¹³.

3 *p. s.*, fel y **byddo** Duw, 1 Co. 15.²⁸, that God *may be*; fel na **byddo** casgl, 1 Co. 16.², that there *may be* no collection; rhag na **byddo** digon, Mt. 25.⁹, lest there *be* not enough; tra **fyddo** efe **byw**, Rhuf. 7.¹, while *he may live*; na **bo** neb yn pallu . . . na **bo** un puttein-iwr, Hb. 12.^{15,16}; that there *be* not anyone failing . . . that there *be* not any fornicator; un a **fo** mwy, Hb. 6.¹⁶, one who *may be* greater.

- 1 *p. pl.*, fel na **byddom** mwyach yn blant, Eph. 4.¹⁴, that *we may* not be henceforth children ; tra **fyddom** ni yn weiniaid, 2 Co. 13.⁹, when *we are* weak ; fel y **byddom** feirw, Io. 11.¹⁶, that *we may* die.
- 2 *p. pl.*, fel y **byddoch** does newydd, 1 Co. 5.⁷, that *you may be* new dough ; tra **fyddoch** yn gwneuthur, 2 Pe. 1.¹⁰, so long as *you shall be* doing ; **fôch**, Ox., Jer. 13.¹⁶.
- 3 *p. pl.*, fel y **byddont** ddiargyhoedd, 1 Tit. 5.⁷, that *they may be* blameless ; pan **fônt** ar, Lef. 10.^c, when *they may be* about to.

(9)—*Imperative.*

- 2 *p. s.*, **bydd** ddyfal, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁵, *be* diligent ; na **fydd** fel y, Mt. 6.⁵, *be* not as the ; **bydd** iach o'th, Mc. 5.³⁴, *be* whole of thy ; **bydd** iach, Act. 23.³⁰, *farewell*.
- 3 *p. s.*, **bydded**, *let him, her or it be* ; 1 Pe. 4.¹², Dat. 22.¹¹ ; **bydded** eu bord hwy, Rhuf. 11.⁹, *let* their table *be* ; na **fydded** i chwi gymdeithas ag ef, 2 Thes. 3.¹⁴, *let there be* unto you no fellowship with him ; eithr **bid**, 2 Co. 12.¹⁶, but *let it be* ; **bid** gennyh halen, Mc. 9.⁵⁰, *have ye salt* ; **bid** wiw gennyt, 1 Chron. 17.²⁷. **Poed**, *be it* : **poed** felly y gwnelo'r Arglwydd, Jer. 28.⁶, *be it that the Lord do so* ; *cf.*, 1 Chron. 17.²³.
- 1 *p. pl.*, **byddwn**, *let us be*.
- 2 *p. pl.*, Na **fyddwch** fechgyn . . . **byddwch** blant . . . **byddwch** berffaith, 1 Co. 14.²⁰, *be* not boys . . . *be* children . . . *be* perfect ; **byddwch** iach, Act. 15.²⁹, **byddwch** wych, 2 Co. 13.¹¹, *fare you well*.
- 3 *p. pl.*, **byddant** bob amser ger bron yr Arglwydd, Ps. 109.¹⁵, *let them be* before the Lord continually.

(10)—*Impersonal Forms.*

- Ind. Pres.*, yr hwn yr **ydys** yn ei roddi drosoch, Lc. 22.¹⁹, which *is* being given for you.
- Present Habitual and Future*, ni **byddir** boddlaw'n i'r, Lef. 7.¹⁸, (it) *shall* not be pleased with the (it shall not be accepted).
- ast Imperfect*, pan **oeddid** yn bedyddio yr holl bobl, Lc. 3.²¹, when all the people *were* being baptized.

Past Imperfect Habitual, lle y **byddid** arferol o weddio, Act. 16.¹³, where prayer *was wont* to be made.

Aorist, **buwyd** yn adeiladu y deml hon, Io. 2.²⁰, this temple *was* in building.

Subj. Pres., pan **fydder** yn gorchuddio yr hyn sydd gyssegredig, Num. 4.²⁰, when the holy things *are (may be or shall be)* covered.

11).—*Verb-Noun.*

Bod, being, to be : y gair o **fod** yn afradlon, Tit. 1.⁶, the report of *being* profligate ; gan **fod** yn ffiaidd, Tit. 1.¹⁶, *being* abominable ; a **bod** yn sobr, 1 Pe. 1.¹³, and *being* sober ; a **bod** yn gadwedig, Lc. 8.¹², and *being* saved ; rhaid . . i esgob **fod**, 1 Tim. 3.², a bishop must *be* ; felly y gorfydd **bod**, Mt. 26.⁵⁴, so it must *be*.

(12)—**Bôd** in *Verb-noun Phrases.*

In *vb.-n.* phrases **bod**=the conjunction *that* and a form of the verb *to be*.

Verb-Noun Phrases are formed with the *vb.-n.* **bod** by (i) means of the prepositions **i** and **o**, *e.g.*, **bod** o'r hynafgwyr yn sobr, Tit. 2.², *that* the aged men *be* sober ; **bod** i ni rodio, 2 Io. ⁶, *that* we *are* to walk.

(ii) By placing a dependent noun (subjective genitive), after it, *e.g.*, **fod** Archelaus yn teyrnasu, Mt. 2.²², *that* Archelaus *was* reigning ; **fod** yma un mwy na, Mt.12.⁶, *that* in this place *is* one greater than ; *cf.*, Ezra 5.⁸.

(iii) By placing a dependent pronoun (subjective genitive) before it, *e.g.*, Fy **mod** i yn ffyddlaw, Act. 16.¹⁵, *that* I *am* faithful ; dy **fod** yn ymprydio, Mt. 6.¹⁸, *that* thou *art* fasting ; ei **fod** ef, a'i **fod** yn obrwywr, Hb. 11.⁶, *that* he *is*, and *that* he *is* a rewarder ; ei **bod** ynot tithau hefyd, 2 Tim. 1.⁵, *that* it *is* in thee also ; ei **fod** yn agos, Mt. 24.³³, *that* it *is* near ; er ei **fod**, Dat. 17.⁸, though (that) he *is* ; ein **bod** ni yn blant, Rhuf. 8.¹⁶, *that* we *are* children ; eich **bod** chwi gynt yn weision pechod, Rhuf. 6.¹⁷, *that* you formerly *were* the servants of

sin; eu **bod** yn gyfiawn, Lc. 20.²⁰, *that they were just*; am eu **bod** wedi blino, Mt. 9.³⁶, because (*that*) they *were* wearied.

See Intro. Verb-Noun Phrases (1), (2), (3).

(13)—**Bod gan, gennyf, etc.**

Bod gan, gennyf, &c., denote possession, having:—

(1)—In a sentence depending on a *prep.* or *conj.* translate by a form of the verb *I have*: heb **fod gennyf** gariad, 1 Co. 13.¹, unless *I have* love; er **bod gennyf** lawer o bethau, 2 Io. 1², though *I have* many things; ac i **fod ganddynt** awdurdod, Mc. 3.¹⁵, and in order *to have* power.

(2)—In a sentence depending on a verb or verb-noun translate by *that* and a form of the verb *I have*: ac yno ddyfod i'th gof **fod gan** dy frawd ddim yn dy erbyn, Mt. 5.²³, and there rememberest *that* thy brother *hath* aught against thee; yr ydym ni yn dywedyd . . . **bod gennyf** gythraul, Io. 8.⁴⁸, we say *that* thou *hast* a devil; o dywed neb **fod ganddo** ffydd, Ia. 2.¹⁴, if a man says *that* he *has* faith; dylai y wraig **fod ganddi** awdurdod, 1 Co. 11.¹⁰, the woman ought *to have* authority (*lit.* the woman ought *that* she *has* authority). See **gan**.

Wylaf, I weep, Io. 11.³⁵; **wylo**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 20.¹¹; **wylo am**, to weep for, Dat. 18.⁹; **wylo dros**, to weep over, Lc. 19.⁴¹.

Wylofain, *vb.-n.*, to wail, Mt. 8.¹².

Wyn, see **oen**.

Wyneb, *n.m.*, face, countenance, Mt. 6.¹⁷; *pl.*, **-au**, Gen. 42.⁶. **Yn wyneb-drist**, Lc. 24.¹⁷, of a sad countenance. **Wynebpryd**, *n.m.*, countenance, Mt. 28.³.

Wyr, *n.m.*, a grandchild, Gen. 21.²³; *pl.*, **-ion**, 1 Tim. 5.⁴.

Wynebu, to face, to front, Esay 56.¹¹.

Wysg, *n.*, direction, bias. **Yn wysg eu cefnau**, Io. 18.⁶, backward.

Wyt, see **wyf** (1).

Wyth, *adj.*, eight, Lc. 9.²⁸; **wythfed**, *adj.*, eighth, Phil. 3.⁵.

Wythnos, *n.f.*, a week, Mt. 28.¹; *pl.*, **-au**, Jer. 5.²⁴.

Wythnyn, *n.cl.*, eight men, Jer. 41.¹⁵.

Y

(1)—**Y, yr, 'r**, the definite article *the*; *e.g.*, **y** deyrnas, Mt. 8.¹², *the* kingdom; **yr** amser, Mt. 8.²⁹, *the* time; **o'r** mynydd, **a'r** môr, **i'r** môr, Mt. 8.^{1, 27, 32}, from *the* mountain, and *the* sea, into *the* sea. When **y, yr, or 'r** is placed before an *adj.* the *adj.* stands for a noun: **y** meirw, the dead; **yr** ysbrydol, 1 Co. 15.⁴⁶, the spiritual; **'r** deillion, **a'r** cloffion, Mt. 11.⁵, the blind, and the lame.

Y, 'r, before a *n.m.*, and all *pl. nouns gov.* *R.* : **y** brenhin, **'r** brenhin, **y** gwragedd, **y** gordderchadon, Est. 2.^{12, 13, 14} : before *dau, math, pobl, y gov.* *S.* : **y** ddau, Mt. 22.⁴⁰; **y** fath, Ex. 10.¹⁴; **y** bobl, Ex. 14.⁵; **y** bobloedd, Deut. 4.⁶; and before a *n.f.-s.* except those which have initial *ll* or *rh* : **y** wraig, **a'r** wraig, Dat. 12.^{4, 6}; **y** llong, **a'r** llong, Jonah 1.⁵; and before *dwy, gov. S.* : **y** ddwy buttain, 1 Bren. 3.^c.

Y, yr . . . yma, this, see **yma, yna**.

(2)—**Y, yr**, *rel. pron.*, who, whom, which, that : **y** tywod . . . **y** sydd yn aneirif, Hb. 11.¹², the sands . . . *which* are innumerable; **y** is often suppressed before **sydd** : **y** pethau **sydd** wedi eu hysgrifenu, Dat. 22.¹⁹, the things *which* are written.

The oblique cases of the relative are completed by poss. adjectives or pronominal prepositions which follow the relative and refer to it:—**yr** hon **yr** oedd **ei** merch, Mc. 7.²⁵, *whose* daughter was; **yr** hwn **yr** iachawyd **ei** glwyf marwol, Dat. 13.¹³, he *whose* deadly wound was healed; **y** rhai **y** syrthiodd **eu** cyrph, Hb. 3.¹⁷, they *whose* carcasses fell; **y** rhai **y** mae yn rhaid cau **eu** safnau, Tit. 1.¹¹, they *whose* mouths must be stopped; **y** rhai **yr** ydym ninnau yn **eu** dioddef, 2 Co. 1.⁶, *which* we also suffer; **yr** un **y** dywedais **am dano**, Io. 1.¹⁵, the one *of whom* I spake; **y** dyn **y** mae Duw yn cyfrif **iddo**, Rhuf. 4.⁶, the man *unto whom* God imputeth; **'r** alwedigaeth **y'ch** galwyd **iddi**, Eph. 4.¹, the vocation *unto which* you have been called; **y** dyn **yr** oedd **ganddo** **y**, Mc. 3.³, the man *who* had the; **y** pethau **y'th** ddysgwyd **ynddynt**, Lc. 1.⁴, the things *in which* thou hast been taught

Y, or **yr** is often preceded by **yr hwn, yr hon, yr hyn, y rhai, a'r y neb, y sawl**, see **hwn, a'r, neb, sawl**.

(3)—**Y** or **yr** is placed as a conjunctive relative before a verb which is preceded by an adverbial expression: **heddyw y daeth iachawdwriaeth**, Lc. 19.⁹, this day (y) came salvation; **o'th enau dy hun y'th farnaf**, Lc. 19.²², out of thine own mouth (y) will I judge thee. It is also repeated before each verb in a series of verbs: **pa fodd y derbynaiast ac y clywaist**, Dat. 3.³, how (y) thou hast received and (y) heard.

(4)—**Y** is placed before **mae, maent**, and **yr** before **wyf, ydwyf, wyt, ydwyt, ym ydym, ydych, oedd, ydoedd**, though not preceded by an adverbial expression. Here it is an affirmative particle; sometimes the above forms are used without **y** or **yr** preceding; *cf.*, 2 Bren. 19.²⁶, Ps. 71.⁷, Hab. 1.¹³. When **mae** is not preceded by **y** it is the verb of a question=where is, or where are: *cf.*, Gen. 4.⁹, 18.⁹, 22.⁷.

(5)—**Y, yr, conj.**, that (after verbs of saying, thinking, knowing, &c): **Ffestus a atebodd, y cedwid Paul yn Cesarea, ac yr ai efe ei hun**, Act. 25.⁴, Festus answered, *that* Paul should be kept at Cesarea, and *that* he himself would go; **y cyfyd Duw y meirw**, Act. 26.⁸, *that* God will raise the dead; **yr adweini fi**, Lc. 22.³⁴, *that* thou knowest me.

Y', see **yn** (1).

Y'ch, y'm, y'n, y'th, see **'ch, 'm, 'n, 'th**.

Ych, n.m., an ox, Diar. 14.⁴; *pl.*, **ychen**, Lc. 13.¹⁵, 14.³⁹.

Ychwaneg, n.m., more, Num. 3.⁴⁸, Lc. 12.⁴⁸. **Ychwanegu**, see **chwaneg**.

Ychydig (gov. S., ychydig gysgu, Diar. 6.¹⁰), n.m., a little, 1 Tim. 5.²³; a few, Hb. 12.¹⁰. **Ychydigyn, n.m.**, a very little, Ps. 37.¹⁰. **Ychydig bach**, very little, Esay 16.¹⁴.

Yd, n.m., corn, Mc. 4.²⁸; *pl.*, **-au**, Barn. 15.⁵. **Ydlan, n.f.**, a corn yard; *pl.*, **-(n)au**, Joel 1.¹⁷.

Ydwyf, ydwyt, ydyw, ydym, ydych, ydynt, see **wyf** (1); **ydoedd**, see **wyf** (3); **y dys**, see **wyf** (10).

Yfaf, I drink, Io. 18.¹¹; **hwnnw hefyd a yf** (3 *p.s.*), Dat. 14.¹⁰, that one also *shall drink*. **Yf (Imp. 2 s.)**, *drink thou*, Lc. 12.¹⁹; **yfed, vb.-n.**, Mt. 20.²².

Yfwr, n.m., a drinker. **Yfwr gwin**, a winebibber, Mt. 11.¹⁹.

Ynganaf, I mention, speak, Act. 4.¹⁸; **yngan, 2 s. imp.**, Amos 7.¹⁶; *vb.-n.*, Gen. 31.²⁴.

Yngwýdd, see **gŵydd**.

Ynghadw (Ox.), **y'nghadw**, kept, reserved, 1 Pe. 1.⁴.

Ynghariad (Ox.), **y'nghariad**, in love, or charity, Tit. 2.².

Ynghyd, together.

Ynghylch, *prep.*, concerning, Lc. 24.¹⁹; about, Ex. 11.⁴.

Ynghrog, hanging, Gal. 3.¹³.

Yngharchar, in prison: see **carchar**, **cadw**, **cariad**, **cyd**, **cylch**, **crog**, and **yn**.

Ynglŷn (Ox.), **y'nglŷn**, *adj.*, adhering, together (with) Hb. 6.⁹.

Yng, **ym** see **yn**; **ym** see **wyf** (1).

Ym-, a particle prefixed to verbs (1) giving them a reflexive meaning; *e.g.*, **golchaf**, I wash; **ymolchaf**, I wash myself. (2)—Adding a reciprocal force; *e.g.*, **sathraf**, I tread; **ymsathrwn**, we tread on one another. (3)—Giving a more personal connection with the verb and agent, as **ymwelaf**, **ymadawaf**, Gen. 2.²⁴, Ex. 3.¹⁶.

Yma, *adv.*, here, hither: **wel yma**, Lc. 17.²¹, lo here; **dring i fynu yma**, Dat. 4.¹, climb up *hither*.

Phrases: **yma ac acw**, 1 Bren. 20.⁴⁰, here and there, hither and thither, 2 Bren. 2.⁸. **Yma a thraw**, see **draw**.

Y, **yr** . . . **yma**, this: **y byd yma**, 1 Co. 15.¹⁹, *this world*; **yr Agar yma**, Gal. 4.²⁵, *this Agar*; **y lle yma**, Act. 6.¹⁴, *'r lle yma*, Act. 21.²⁸, *this place*; **dy lw yma**, Jos. 2.¹⁷, *this thine oath*.

Ymachub, *vb.-n.*, to save oneself, escape, 2 Sam. 20.⁶.

Ymadawaf, I depart, Io. 12.³⁶: **yr ymedy** (3 *p.s.*) **rhai**, 1 Tim. 4.¹, that some *will depart*; **ymâd**, 2 *s. imp.*, Diar. 4.⁶. **Ymadael**, Io. 13.¹; **ymadaw**, Lc. 9.³³; **ymado**, *vb.-n.*, Heb. 3.¹².

Ymadawiad, *n.m.*, departure, Hb. 11.²².

Ymadnewyddu, *vb.-n.*, to renew, Eph. 4.²³.

Ymadroddaf, I discourse, speak, 1 Chron. 16.⁹; **ymadrodd**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 45.¹².

Ymadrodd, *n.m.*, a speech, talk, discourse; *pl.*, **-ion**, Lc. 10.³⁹, 24.¹⁷. **Ymadroddus**, *adj.*, eloquent, Act. 18.²⁴.

Ymadroddwr, *n.m.*, a speaker, Act. 14.¹².

Ymaflaf, I lay or take hold, Hb. 8.⁹: **pa ddyn . . . nid ymeifl** (3 *p.s.*) **ynddi**, Mt. 12.¹¹, what man . . . *will not lay hold* on her; **ymafael** (2 *s. imp.*), Ruth 3.¹⁵.

Ymaflyd, Mc. 8.²³; **ymaelyd**, Act. 21.³⁰; **ymafael**, *vb.-n.*, Preg. 7.¹⁸.

- Ymagoraf**, I open myself, Act. 12.¹⁰. **Ymagor** (*Imp. 2 s.*), open thou, Mc. 7.³⁴.
- Ymaith**, *adv.*, away, hence, Hb. 6.⁶; **ymaith ag ef**, Io. 19.¹⁵, *away* with him.
- Ymannog**, *vb.-n.*, to exhort, to provoke (mutually), Gal. 5.²⁶, Hb. 10.²⁴.
- Ymarfer** (*Imp. 2 s.*) dy hun, exercise thyself, 1 Tim. 4.⁷; **ymarfer**, *vb.-n.*, to exercise, Act. 24.¹⁶.
- Ymarfer**, *n.f.*, an exercise, 1 Tim. 4.⁸.
- Ymarhosaf**, I bear with, endure, wait, Ruth 1.¹³.
- Ymarhous**, *adj.*, patient, Mt. 18.²⁶. **Ymaros**, patience, waiting, 2 Thes. 3.⁵.
- Ymarweddiad**, *n.m.*, behaviour, conduct, life, Gal. 1.¹³.
- Ymattaliaf**, I withhold myself, forbear, abstain, Act. 20.²⁷; **ymattal**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Thes. 3.¹.
- Ymatteb**, to respond mutually, to respond, 1 Sam. 18.⁷: 1 Pe. 3.²¹.
- Ymawdurdodi**, *vb.-n.*, to usurp authority, 1 Tim. 2.¹².
- Ymbalfalu**, *vb.-n.*, to grope, Act. 17.²⁷.
- Ymbarottoaf** (*past stem.*, **ymbarottois**), I prepare myself, Dat. 8.⁶; **ymbarottoi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 9.².
- Ymbellhâf**, I draw far away, Ps. 22.¹¹; **ymbellhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Jer. 2.⁵.
- Ymbiliaf**, I beseech, Act. 25.²; **ymbil**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 1.⁴⁰.
- Ymbil**, *n.m.*, supplication, Phil. 4.⁶; *pl.*, **-iau**, 1 Tim. 2.¹.
- Ymbleidio**, *vb.-n.*, to form and uphold sections, 1 Co. 1.¹⁰.
- Ymboenaf**, I put myself to pain, Jer. 12.¹³.
- Ymborth**, *n.m.*, food, sustenance, support, Barn. 6.⁴.
- Ymborthaf**, I feed (myself); **ymborth**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 49.¹⁴.
Ymborth, Esay 44.²⁰; **ymborthi**, *vb.-n.*, Hos. 12.¹.
- Ymchwelaf**, I return, revert, overturn, Barn. 7.¹³, Act. 9.³⁵; **ymchwel**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 7.¹⁶; 2 *s. imp.*, Hos. 14.¹.
ymchwelyd, *vb.-n.*, Io. 12.⁴⁰.
- Ymchweliad**, *n.m.*, a reversion, conversion, Hos. 14.⁴.
- Ymchwydd**, *n.m.*, a swelling, pomposity, Ps. 46.³; *pl.*, **ymchwyddiadau**, 2 Co. 12.²⁰.
- Ymchwyddaf**, I puff myself up, Hab. 2.⁴; **ymchwyddo**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 5.², 13.⁴.
- Ymdaenasant**, they spread themselves, Barn. 15.⁹.
- Ymdaith**, a journey, pilgrimage, Gen. 47.⁹.
- Ymdarawaf**, I shift for myself, Jer. 12.⁵.
- Ymdeithiaf**, I travel, journey, Gen. 12.⁹; sojourn, Hb. 11.⁹.
Ymdaith, Mc. 2.²³; **ymdeithio**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 16.¹².
- Ymdeithiad**, *n.m.*, a sojourning, 1 Pe. 1.¹⁷. **Ymdeithydd**, *n.m.*, a sojourner, Act. 7.⁶.

- Ymdeccâu**, *vb.-n.*, making oneself fair, Gal. 6.¹².
Ymderfysgaf, I am agitated, Ps. 42.⁵.
Ymdorri, *vb.-n.*, to cut oneself, Jer. 41.⁵.
Ymdrafferthu, *vb.-n.*, to busy one's self, Ps. 39.⁶.
Ymdrech, *n.m.*, agony, conflict, endeavour, Lc. 22.⁴⁴ ;
pl., -(iad)au, Gen. 30.⁸ ; -ion.
Ymdrechaf, I strive, 2 Tim. 4.⁷ ; **ymdrech** (3 *p.s.*),
 2 Tim. 2.⁵. **Ymdrechu**, Col. 1.²⁹ ; **ymdrech**, *vb.-n.*,
 Gen. 32.²⁵.
Ymdreiglaf, I roll myself, wallow, Mc. 9.²⁰.
Ymdreiglfa, *n.f.*, a wallowing, a place of wallowing,
 2 Pe. 2.²².
Ymdreuliaf, I spend myself, 2 Co. 12.¹⁵.
Ymdrochaf, I bathe, dip myself, 2 Bren. 5.¹⁴.
Ymdroaf, I turn about, reel, loiter, delay, Ps. 125.⁵ ;
ymdrŷ, 3 *p.s.*, Jer. 49.²⁴ ; **ymdroi**, Job 7.⁴, 37.¹².
Ymdrin, *n.m.*, a conflict, Phil. 1.³⁰.
Ymdrwsiaf, I deck or adorn myself, Esay 61.¹⁰ ; **ymdrwsio**,
vb.-n., 1 Pe. 3.⁵.
Ymdrybaeddaf, I wallow, Ez. 27.³⁰ ; **ymdrybaeddu**, *vb.-n.*,
 Ez. 16.⁶.
Ymdrythyllu, *vb.-n.*, to wax wanton, 1 Tim. 5.¹¹.
Ymdwymnaf, I warm myself, Esay 44.¹⁵ ; **ymdwymno**,
vb.-n., Mc. 14.⁵⁴.
Ymdyrru, *vb.-n.*, to throng together, Lc. 11.²⁹.
Ymdywalltaf, I pour myself ; **ymdywallt**, 3 *p.s.*, Job 30.¹⁶.
Ymddadleuaf, I dispute, Act. 17.¹⁸ ; **ymddadleu**, 3 *p.s.*,
 Job 13.¹⁹ ; *vb.-n.*, Job 16.²¹.
Ymddadwreiddia, *v. imp.* 2 *p.s.*, uproot thyself, Lc. 17.⁶.
Ymddangosaf, I appear, Act. 26.¹⁶ ; **ymd dengys**, 3 *p.s.*,
 Hb. 9.²⁸ ; **ymd dangos**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 5.¹⁰.
Ymddangosiad, *n.m.*, appearance, Tit. 2.¹³.
Ymddarostyngaf, I submit, Rhuf. 13.¹ ; **ymd darostwng**,
vb.-n., Eph. 5.²¹.
Ymddattodaf, I loosen, Act. 27.⁴¹ ; **ymd dettyd**, 3 *p.s.*,
 Nah. 2.⁶.
Ymddatodiad, *n.m.*, a loosening, departure, 2 Tim. 4.⁶.
Ymddial, *n.m.*, a revenging one's self, revenge, Ez. 25.¹².
Ymddialydd, *n.m.*, Ps. 8.² ; **ymd dialwr**, *n.m.*, an
 avenger, Ps. 44.¹⁶.
Ymddialaf, I avenge myself, Barn. 15.⁷, Rhuf. 12.¹⁹ ;
ymd dial, *vb.-n.*, Est. 8.¹³.
Ymddidolaf, I separate myself, Hos. 9.¹⁰ ; **ymd didoli**,
vb.-n., Hos. 4.¹⁴.

- Ymddiddanaf**, I talk, speak, converse, Io. 14.³⁰; **ymddiddan**, 3 *p. s.*, Jer. 32.⁴; 2 *s. imp.*, Ez. 14.⁴; *vb.-n.*, Mc. 9.⁴.
- Ymddiddanion**, *n.pl.*, conversations, 1 Co. 15.³³.
- Ymddieithriaf**, I disguise myself, 1 Bren. 14.⁵; I am estranged, Job 19.¹³; **ymddieithrio**, *vb.-n.*, Eph. 4.¹⁸.
- Ymddifad**, see **amddifad**.
- Ymddifwynaf**, I mar, soil or pollute myself, Galar 4.¹⁴.
- Ymddiffyn** (Ox.), **amddiffyn**, *n.m.*, defence, Phil. 1.¹⁷.
- Ymddiffygio**, *vb.-n.*, to weary one's self, Hab. 2.¹³.
- Ymddiffynaf** (Ox.), **amddiffynaf**, I defend, Act. 7.²⁴; **ymddiffyn**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 19.³³.
- Ymddiffynfa** (Ox., in most instances), *n.f.*, a stronghold, Ps. 59.⁹; *pl.*, **-(fe)ydd**, Galar. 2.⁵. See **amddiffynfa**.
- Ymddigonwch**, *v. imp.* 2 *p. pl.*, be ye filled, Ia. 2.¹⁶.
- Ymddigiaf**, I fret, am vexed or angry, Esay 8.²¹; **ymddigio**, *vb.-n.*, Jonah 4.⁹.
- Ymddigrifaf**, I delight, amuse myself, make merry, Ps. 119.¹⁶, Diar. 5.²⁰, Ez. 16.³⁷; **ymddigrifo**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 2.¹³.
- Ymddiheuro**, *vb.-n.*, to vindicate oneself, Deut. 21.^c.
- Ymddilladaf**, I clothe myself, Mt. 6.³¹.
- Ymddinoethaf**, I denude myself, Esay 57.⁸.
- Ymddiosgaf**, I undress myself; **ymddiosg**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 6.²⁰.
- Ymddiried**, *n.m.*, trust, Mc. 10.²⁴; confidence, Job 31.²⁴.
- Ymddiriedaf**, I trust, entrust: *pwya ymddiried* (3 *p.s.*) *i chwi?* Lc. 16.¹¹, who *will trust* you? **ymddiried**, *imp.* 2 *s.*, Ps. 37.⁵; *vb.-n.*, Hb. 2.¹³.
- Ymddisgleiria**, *v. imp.* 2 *p. s.*, shine thou forth, Ps. 80.¹.
- Ymddygaf**, I conceive, bear, bring forth, Esay 33.¹¹; **ymddw̄g**, 3 *p. s.*, Gen. 17.¹⁹; **ymddŵg**, 3 *p.s.*, Aorist, Can. 3.⁴, 8.⁵; **ymddw̄yn**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 2.²¹, Ia. 1.¹⁵.
- Ymddygaf**, I behave, 1 Thes. 2.¹⁰; Julius a **ymddŵg** (3 *p. s.*, Aorist) yn garedigol, Act. 27.³, Julius *behaved* with kindness. **Ymddwyn**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 3.¹⁵.
- Ymddyrysu**, *vb.-n.*, to entangle oneself, Nah. 1.¹⁰.
- Ymddygiad**, *n.m.*, behaviour, Tit. 2.³.
- Ymddyrchafaf**, I exalt myself, Esay 33.¹⁰; **ymddyrchaf**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 30.¹⁸; **ymddyrchafu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Thes. 2.⁴.
- Ymeglurhâu**, to manifest oneself, 1 Sam. 3.²¹.
- Ymegniaf**, I exert myself, Esay 44.¹⁴; **ymegnio**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 10.²¹.
- Ymenwaedwch**, 2 *p. imp.*, circumcise yourselves, Jer. 4.⁴.
- Ymenyn**, *n.m.*, butter, Gen. 18.⁸.

- Ymeillia** (*Imp.* 2 *s.*), shave thyself, Micah 1.¹⁶.
Ymerodraeth, *n.f.*, empire, reign, Lc. 3.¹.
Ymesgusodi, *vb.-n.*, to make excuses, Lc. 14.¹⁸.
Ymestynaf, I stretch myself, stretch forth, Jer. 6.⁴,
 Amos 6.⁴; **ymestyn**, *vb.-n.*, Phil. 3.¹³.
Ymfaglu, to snare oneself; to be ensnared, Deut. 12.³⁰.
Ymfalchiaf, I am self-proud, I pride myself, Esay 3.⁵.
Ymfawrygaf, I magnify myself, Ps. 35.²⁶; **ymfawrygu**,
vb.-n., Jer. 48.⁴².
Ymfendigaf, I bless myself, Esay 65.¹⁶; **ymfendigo**, *vb.-n.*,
 Esay 65.¹⁶.
Ymfendithiaf, I bless myself, Jer. 4.².
Ymflinaf, I weary myself, labour, Job 9.²⁹, Jer. 9.⁵;
ymflino, *vb.-n.*, Hab. 2.¹³.
Ymfoddlonaf, I am content, have pleasure, Hb. 10.⁹
ymfoddloni, *vb.-n.*, 2 Thes. 2.¹².
Ymfoelaf, I make myself bald, Micah 1.¹⁶.
Ymfwrw, *vb.-n.*, to cast oneself, Act. 27.⁴³.
Ymfyddino, *vb.-n.*, to gather in troops, to set in battle
 array, 2 Sam. 10.⁹, Micah 5.¹.
Ymfrost, *n.m.*, a boasting, Ia. 4.¹⁶. **Ymfrostwyr**, boast-
 ers, 2 Tim. 3.².
Ymfrostiaf, I boast, 2 Co. 12.⁵; **ymfrostio**, *vb.-n.*, Gal.
 6.¹⁴.
Ymgadarnhâu, *vb.-n.*, strengthening, Eph. 3.¹⁶.
Ymgadwaf, I keep myself, contain myself, forbear, Deut.
 23.⁹; refrain, 2 Co. 11.⁹; **ymgadw**, 2 *s. imp.*,
 Esay 7.⁴; *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 9.²⁵.
Ymgaledaf, I harden myself, Job 9.⁴.
Ymgaredigo, *vb.-n.*, to be caressing mutually, Gen. 29.^c.
Ymgasglwn, we gather together, Mc. 2.²; yno yr **ym-**
gasgl (3 *p. s.*) yr eryrod, Lc. 17.³⁷, there *will* the eagles
gather together; **ymgasglu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 12.¹².
Ymgauaf, I enclose, shut myself, Barn. 3.²²; **ymgau**,
vb.-n., Jer. 22.¹⁵.
Ymgeisiaf (**â**, **âg**), I exert myself (with), I seek,
 Diar. 29.²⁶; **ymgais**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 11.¹⁰. **Ymgeisio**,
 Ps. 14.²; **ymgais**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 16.^c.
Ymgeledd, *n.m.*, succour and care, Act. 27.³. **Ymgeledd-**
wr, *n.m.*, a guardian, Ruth 4.¹⁵; *pl.*, **-wyr**, Gal. 4.².
Ymgeleddaf, I take care and succour, Lc. 10.³⁴; **ym-**
geleddu, *vb.-n.*, Deut. 11.¹².
Ymgenfigennu, *vb.-n.*, to envy one another, Gal. 5.²⁶.
Ymgerdded, *vb.-n.*, to go up and down, Ez. 1.¹³.
Ymglodforaf, I glory, Jer. 4.².

- Ymglymmodd** yr hesg am fy mhen, Jonah 2.⁵, the weeds *have tied themselves* around my head.
- Ymgodaf**, I raise myself up, I rise; **ymgyfyd**, 3 *p. s.*, Num. 23.²⁴; **ymgodi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Co. 10.⁵.
- Ymgofleidio**, *vb.-n.*, to embrace mutually, Preg. 3.⁵.
- Ymgrafu**, *vb.-n.*, to scratch one's self, Job 2.⁸.
- Ymgredaf**, I give a mutual pledge, betroth, Deut. 20.⁷.
- Ymgrogi**, *vb.-n.*, to hang one's self, Act. 1.¹⁸. **Ymgrogodd**, Mt. 27.⁵, he hanged himself.
- Ymgrwydro**, to go astray of one's own accord, Jer. 30.²².
- Ymgryfhâf**, I strengthen myself, 2 Chron. 17.¹. **Ymgryfhêwch**, be ye strong, 1 Co. 16.¹³; **ymgryfhâu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Chron. 11.¹⁰.
- Ymgrymmaf**, I bow, stoop, Gen. 18.²; **ymgrymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 8.⁶.
- Ymguddiaf**, I hide myself, Io. 8.⁵⁹, Dat. 6.¹⁵; **ymgûdd**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 19.⁶; **ymguddio**, Esay 45.¹⁵.
- Ymguro**, to beat one's self, to beat one another, 1 Sam. 14.¹⁶; to be labouriously exercised, Preg. 1.¹⁸.
- Ymgusanasant**, they have kissed each other, Ps. 85.¹⁰.
- Ymgwplysaf** (â), I join (with), Ps. 83.⁸.
- Ymgydio**, to couple one's self, Lef. 20.¹⁵.
- Ymgyfarch**, *vb.-n.*, to salute one another, Act. 21.⁶.
- Ymgylarfod**, *n.m.*, a meeting, an encounter, 1 Bren. 5.⁴.
- Ymgylarfyddwn**, we meet together, Neh. 6.², Eph. 4.¹³.
- Ymgylfathrachaf**, I make affinity, I join relationship; 1 Bren. 3.¹; **ymgylfathrachu**, *vb.-n.*, Ezra 9.¹⁴.
- Ymgylfeillaf**, I join to one as a friend, associate, Num. 25.³, 2 Chron. 20.³⁵.
- Ymgylfeillachaf**, I associate, join to one as a friend, Esay 8.⁹. **Ymgylfeillach**, Io. 4.⁹; **ymgylfeillachu**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Chron. 20.³⁷.
- Ymgylfenwi**, to surname one's self, Esay 44.⁵.
- Ymgylfesaf**, I confess, Neh. 9.³.
- Ymgylflawnhâf**, I justify myself, Job 9.²⁰; **ymgylflawnhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Gal. 5.⁴.
- Ymgylflogaf**, I hire myself, 1 Sam. 2.⁵.
- Ymgylfodaf**, I rise, Ps. 17.⁷; **ymgyfyd**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 64.⁷.
- Ymgylfoethogi**, *vb.-n.*, to get rich, 1 Tim. 6.⁹.
- Ymgylfreithio**, *vb.-n.*, to go to law, 1 Co. 6.¹.
- Ymgylfrinachu**, *vb.-n.*, to talk secrets mutually, to take secret counsel together, Ps. 83.³.
- Ymgylnghoraf**, I consult, confer, Gal. 1.¹⁶; **ymgylnghori**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 14.³¹.
- Ymgylmhellaf**, I offer myself; **ymgylmmell**, *vb.-n.*, Barn. 5.².

- Ymgymmeryd**, *vb.-n.*, to undertake, catch, to take or catch mutually, Ex. 9.²⁴.
- Ymgymmysgaf** (â, âg), I mixed myself (with), Hos. 7.⁸.
- Ymgynddeiriogaf**, I rage, Jer. 46.⁹; **ymgynddeiriogi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Bren. 19.²⁸.
- Ymgynnal**, *vb.-n.*, to support one's self, 2 Sam. 3.²⁹.
- Ymgynnefino**, *vb.-n.*, to get accustomed, 2 Pe. 2.¹⁴.
- Ymgynnyg**, to offer one's self, Job 33.^c.
- Ymgynhennaf**, I contend, Ex. 17.²; **ymgynhennu**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 26.²⁰.
- Ymgynhesu**, *vb.-n.*, to warm one's self, Preg. 4.¹¹.
- Ymgynhullwn**, we gather together, Mt. 27.⁶²; **ymgynnull**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 18.²⁰.
- Ymgynhyrfaf**, I am agitated, disturbed, moved, Ps. 99.¹.
- Ymgyrch**, *n.m.*, a coming together, a concourse, Act. 19.⁴⁰. **Ymgyrchu**, *vb.-n.*, to come together, to assault, Jer. 5.²².
- Ymgyrhaeddyd**, *vb.-n.*, to reach out, 2 Co. 10.^c.
- Ymgyplysaf**, I join, Ps. 83.⁸.
- Ymgyssegraf**, I consecrate myself, 2 Chron. 29.³¹.
- Ymgysylltaf** (â, âg), I join myself (to), Ps. 106.²⁸; **ymgysylltu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 5.¹³.
- Ymgystadlu**, *vb.-n.*, to make one's self equal, to compete, Job 35.^c.
- Ymgystuddio**, *vb.-n.*, to afflict one's self, Dan. 10.¹².
- Ymgysuraf**, I comfort myself, am comforted, Gen. 24.⁶⁷; **ymgysuro**, *vb.-n.*, Gen. 27.⁴².
- Ymhalogaf**, I defile or pollute myself, Ps. 106.³⁹; **ymhalogi**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 1.⁸.
- Ymharddaf**, I deck myself, Ez. 23.⁴⁰.
- Ymhelaethu**, *vb.-n.*, to become more abundant, 2 Co. 4.¹⁵.
- Ymhlith**, among; see **plith**.
- Ymhoffaf**, I delight, take pleasure, Ps. 18.¹⁹; **ymhoffi**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Sam. 22.²⁰.
- Ymholydd**, *n.m.*, an investigator, disputer, 1 Co. 1.²⁰.
Ymholi, *vb.-n.*, to question, Mc. 8.¹¹.
- Ymholltaf**, I cleave (myself), Micah 1.⁴.
- Ymhonni**, *vb.-n.*, to assert one's self, to claim, Act 22.^c.
- Ymhyfydaf**, I take delight, I am glad, Ps. 37.¹¹, Dat. 11.¹⁰;
ymhyfydu, *vb.-n.*, Rhuf. 7.²².
- Ymhysbysaf**, I make myself known, Ez. 20.⁹.
- Ymiachâu**, to heal one's self, to heal, to get one's self healed, 2 Chron. 22.⁶.
- Ymiraf**, I anoint myself, Ruth 3.³; **ymiro**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 10.³.
- Ymladdau**, *n-pl.*, fightings, Ia. 4.¹.

- Ymladdaf**, I fight; **ymladd**, 3 *p. s.*, Ex. 14.¹⁴; *vb.-n.*, Act. 5.³⁹. But **ymlâdd**=to weary one's self with toil.
- Ymlanhâf**, I cleanse myself, 2 Co. 7.¹; **ymlanhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Neh. 13.²².
- Ymlawenhâf**, I rejoice, Act. 7.⁴¹; **ymlawenhâu**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 8.³⁰.
- Ymlenwi**, *vb.-n.*, to fill one's self, Diar. 30.⁹; to fill mutually, Diar. 7.¹⁸.
- Ymlewyrchaf**, I shine forth, Deut. 33.².
- Ymlid**, *n.m.*, a chase, prosecution, persecution, Rhuf. 8.³⁵.
- Ymlidiwr**, *n.m.*, a pursuer, Galar. 1.⁶.
- Ymlidiaf**, I pursue, Ex. 14.⁸; **ymlid**, 3 *p. s.*, Ez. 35.⁶; *vb.-n.*, Deut. 11.⁴.
- Ymliosogaf**, I multiply myself, increase, Nah. 3.¹⁵.
- Ymlithraf**, to slide one's self away, Jer. 37.¹².
- Ymliw**, *vb.-n.*, Job 10.^c; **ymymliw**, *vb.-n.*, to expostulate, Ps. 89.^c.
- Ymlogaf**, I burn, Rhuf. 1.²⁷; **ymloggi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Co. 7.⁹.
- Ymlogach**, *n.m.*, incest, Lef. 20.^c.
- Ymlusgiad**, *n.m.*, a creeping thing; a reptile, Gen. 1.²¹; *pl.*, **-iaid**, Act. 10.¹².
- Ymlusgaf**, I creep, Gen. 7.¹⁴; **ymlusgo**, *vb.-n.*, Ju. 4.⁷.
- Ymlwythaf**, I burden myself, Zech. 12.³.
- Ymlygraf**, I corrupt myself, I become corrupt, Ex. 32.⁷; **ymlygru**, *vb.-n.*, Ju. 10.¹⁰.
- Ymlynaf**, I cling, Zech. 2.¹¹; **ymlÿn**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 6.²⁴.
- Ymmysg**, among, see **mysg**.
- Ymneillduaf**, I separate myself, Num. 16.²¹; **ymneillduo**, *vb.-n.*, Lef. 22.².
- Ymnerthaf**, I strengthen myself, Eph. 6.¹⁰, 2 Tim. 2.¹; **ymnerthu**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 32.².
- Ymnewidiwch**, *v. imp. 2 p. pl.*, be ye transformed, Rhuf. 12.².
- Ymnheddaf**, I beseech earnestly, I request, Diar. 19.⁷; **ymnhêdd**, *vb.-n.*, Esth. 4.⁸.
- Ymnoethaf**, I denude myself, Gen. 9.²¹; **ymnoethi**, *vb.-n.*, Galar. 4.²¹.
- Ymochel**, *vb.-n.*, to take heed, to beware. **Ymochel**, **ymocheled hi**, beware thou, let her beware, Barn. 13.^{4, 13}.
- Ymofidiaf**, I grieve, Gen. 6.⁶; **ymofidio**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 14.³³.
- Ymofyn**, *n.m.*, an enquiry, Io. 3.²⁵; *pl.*, **-ion**, Act. 25.¹⁹.
- Ymofynaf**, I enquire, seek, Mt. 2.^{4, 16}; **ymofyn**, 3 *p. s.*, Esay 8.¹⁹; *imp. 2 s.*, Deut. 4.³²; *vb.-n.*, Gen. 25.²².

- Ymogelaf**, I beware. **Ymogelwch**, beware ye, Mt. 7.¹⁵; **ymogelyd**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 16.^{11,12}.
- Ymogoneddaf**, I glorify myself, I glory, Dat. 18.⁷; **ymogoneddu**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Chron. 16.³⁵.
- Ymolchaf**, I wash (myself), Job 9.³⁰. **Ymolch** (*imp. 2 s.*), Io. 9.⁷, wash thou; **ymolchi**, *vb.-n.*, Mc. 7.⁴.
- Ymollyngaf**, I let go, loosen, dissolve, faint, Act. 27.⁴⁰, Hb. 12.^{3,12}, 2 Pe. 3.¹²; **ymollwng**, *vb.-n.*, 2 Pe. 3.¹¹.
- Ymorchestu**, *vb.-n.*, to struggle, to strive, Rhuf. 15.²⁰.
- Ymorfoleddu**, *vb.-n.*, to rejoice, triumph, Col. 2.¹⁵.
- Ymorolaf**, I seek, enquire, search for, Deut. 12.^c.
- Ymosod**, *n.m.*, an onset, a pressure of concerns, ? Co. 11.²⁸.
- Ymostyngaf**, I stoop, submit, Io. 20.¹¹, Rhuf. 10.³; **ymostwng**, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Bren. 21.²⁹; *imp. 2 s.*, Ps. 45.¹¹; *vb.-n.*, Phil. 4.¹².
- Ymosodaf**, I set myself, against, Act. 18.⁶; for, 1 Co. 16.¹⁵; **ymesyd**, 3 *p. s.*; **ymosod**, *vb.-n.*, Dan. 11.²⁵.
- Ympryd**, *n.m.*, a fast, Act. 27.⁹; fasting, Mc. 9.²⁹; *pl.*, -iau, Lc. 2.³⁷.
- Ymnewidio**, to change one's self, to change, Job 38.¹⁴.
- Ymprydiaf**, I fast, Mc. 2.²⁰; **ymprydio**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 18.¹².
- Ymrafael**, **ymrafaelio**, see **amrafael**, -io.
- Ymrannaf**, I divide myself, am divided, Lc. 12.⁵³; **ymrannu**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 12.⁵².
- Ymresymiadau**, *n.pl.*, reasonings, Lc. 5.²².
- Ymresymmaf**, I reason, argue, Lc. 12.¹⁷; **ymresymmu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 24.²⁵.
- Ymrithio**, *vb.-n.*, to appear in some form or shape, 2 Co. 11.¹³.
- Ymroddio**, *vb.-n.*, to walk, perambulate, Job 1.⁷.
- Ymroddaf**, (*past stems*, **ymroddas**, **ymrois**), I give myself, am given, resolve, give way, resign, Deut. 1.⁴¹, Act. 19.³¹, 27.¹⁵, Eph. 4.¹⁹; **ymrydd**, 3 *p. s.*, 1 Chron. 29.⁵. **Ymroddi**, Ps. 119.³⁸; **ymroi**, *vb.-n.*, 1 Tim. 3.⁸.
- This verb is conjugated as **ymroddaf** and **ymroaf**.
- Ymrwystro**, *vb.-n.*, to entangle one's self, 2 Tim. 2.⁴.
- Ymryson**, *n.m.*, strife, dissension, Act 23.⁷; *pl.*, -au, 2 Tim. 2.²³. **Ymrysongar**, *adj.*, contentious, 1 Co. 11.¹⁶.
- Ymrysonaf**, I strive, contend; **ymryson**, 3 *p. s.*, Mt. 12.¹⁹; *vb.-n.*, 2 Tim. 2.²⁴.
- Ymsancteiddiaf**, I sanctify myself, Ex. 19.²², Ez. 38.²³.
- Ymsathru**, *vb.-n.*, to tread upon one another, Lc. 12.¹.
- Ymsennu**, *vb.-n.*, to chide, quarrel, Diar. 17.¹⁹.
- Ymserchaf**, I dote, Ez. 23.⁵.

- Ymserth**, *n.m.*, a scolding, strife, brawl, *Diar.* 19.¹³.
Ymsiglaf, I shake (of myself), *Ps.* 18.⁷.
Ymsymmudaf, I move (of myself), *Gen.* 9.²; **ymsymmud**,
 3 *p. s.*, *Esay* 24.²⁰; *vb.-n.*, *Gen.* 1.².
Ymsymmudydd, *n.m.*, a thing that moves of itself, *Gen.* 9.³.
Ymuniawnaf, I straighten myself, *Io.* 8.⁷; **ymuniawnu**,
vb.-n., *Lc.* 13.¹¹.
Ymwaded ag ef ei hun, *Mc.* 8.³⁴, let him deny himself.
Ymwahanaf, I separate, 2 *Bren.* 2.⁸.
Ymwared, *n.m.*, a deliverance, *Hb.* 11.³⁵; *vb.-n.*, to deliver,
Jer. 1.¹⁹.
Ymwasgaraf, I scatter (myself), *Ex.* 5.¹²; **ymwasgaru**,
vb.-n., 1 *Sam.* 13.¹¹.
Ymwasgaf, I cleave to, press to, join, *Act.* 17.⁴; **ymwasg**,
 3 *p. s.* *Jer.* 13.¹¹; **ymwasgu**, *vb.-n.*, *Act.* 9.²⁶.
Ymwelaf (*past stem*, **ymwels**, *Mt.* 25.³⁶), I [visit,
Io. 16.²²; **ymwêl**, 3 *p. s.*, *Hos.* 9.⁹. **Ymweled**, *vb.-n.*,
Ia. 1.²⁷. The Aorist *pl.* and the Pluperfect of this
 verb are conjugated like those of **clywaf** and **gwelaf**.
Ymwelediad, *n.m.*, *Num.* 16.²⁹; **ymweliad**, *n.m.*, a
 visitation, *Lc.* 19.⁴⁴.
Ymwenhieithio, *vb.-n.*, to flatter one's self, *Ps.* 36.².
Ymwerthaf, I sell myself, *Esay* 50.¹; **ymwerthu**, *vb.-n.*,
 1 *Bren.* 21.²⁰.
Ymwisgaf, I clothe myself, *Ps.* 109.²⁹; **ymwisg**, 3 *p. s.*,
Jer. 43.¹²; *imp. 2 s.*, *Job* 40.¹⁰; **ymwisgo**, *vb.-n.*, *Dat.*
 11.³.
Ymwneuthur, *vb.-n.*, to accommodate one's self, to be-
 come, 1 *Co.* 9.²²; to conspire together, *Ps.* 83.⁵.
Ymwrandaaf, I employ myself in listening. **Ymwrando**,
 2 *p. imp.*, *Ps.* 83.⁶; *vb.-n.*, *Act.* 12.¹³.
Ymwregysaf, I gird myself, *Lc.* 12.³⁷; **ymwregysu**, *vb.-n.*,
Joel 1.⁸.
Ymwrolaf, I take courage, *Hb.* 11.²⁷; **ymwroli**, *vb.-n.*,
Ps. 108.^c.
Ymwrthodaf (â), I renounce, 2 *Co.* 4.²; **ymwrthyd**, 3 *p. s.*,
Esay 17.^c; **ymwrthod**, *vb.-n.*, *Esay* 7.¹⁵.
Ymwthio, *vb.-n.*, to push one's self or one another, *Gen.*
 25.²², *Lc.* 16.¹⁶.
Ymyl, *n.m.*, edge, border, side, brink, *Mt.* 9.²⁰, *Io.* 2.⁷.
Ymylwaith, *n.m.*, edgework, embroidery, *Mt.* 23.⁵.
Ymyrraf, I intermeddle, *Deut.* 2.⁵; **ymyrr**, *imp. 2 s.*,
Deut. 2.¹⁹. **Ymyrryd**, *Diar* 17.¹⁴; **ymyrraeth**,
ymyrrreth (*Ox.*), *vb.-n.*, 1 *Pe.* 4.¹⁵.
Ymysgafnhâu, to lighten one's self, *Jonah* 1.⁵.

Ymysgaroedd, *n. pl.*, bowels, Act. 1.¹⁸.

Ymysgydwaf, I shake myself, Barn. 16.²⁰. **Ymysgwyd**, shake thyself, Esay 52.².

Yn, I., *prep.*, in.

(1) **Yn** is used with proper names and nouns defined by the article or otherwise. Compare **mewn**. (**Yn**, *gov. N.*, *e.g.*, **yn nyddiau Herod**. In the Bible the Radical of proper nouns follow **yn**, *e.g.*, **yn Bethlehem**, Mt. 2.¹). **Yn y tŷ**, Mt. 5.¹⁵, *in* the house; **yn yr ynys**, Dat. 1.⁹, *in* the island; **yn fy nwylaw**, Job 16.¹⁷, *in* my hands; **yn dy lid**, Ps. 6.¹, *in* thy wrath; **yn nhir y rhai byw**, Job 28.¹³, *in* the land of the living.

(i) Before the nasals of **C** and **G** **y'** is used for the form **yng**. In the Oxford Bible **y** is infixed; and the form **ym** is used before the **m** and the nasals of **p** and **b**, as:—**y' ngharneddau** or **yngharneddau** (Ox.) Abarim, Num. 21.¹¹; **y' ngharchar** or **yngharchar** (Ox.), Io. 3.²⁴; **y' ngenau** or **yngenau** (Ox.) dau neu dri, Mt. 18.¹⁶; **y' nglyn** or **ynglyn** Libanus, Jos. 12.⁷; **ym mysg y bobloedd**, Ps. 108.³; **ym mynydd dy sancteiddrwydd**, Ps. 15.¹; **ym mhen y saith niwrnod**, Ez. 3.¹⁶; **ym mro meibion Ammon**, Jos. 12.².

(ii.) Sometimes **yn**=into, unto: *e.g.*, **ac a defir yn tan**, Mt. 3.¹⁰, and it is cast *into* the fire; **ni fwriasid Ioan etto y' ngharchar**, Io. 3.²⁴, John was not yet cast *into* prison; **i'w draddodi ym meddiant . . y**, Lc. 20.²⁰, to deliver him *unto* the power of the.

(iii) In the above examples (Mt. 3.¹⁰, Io. 3.²⁴) and **yn ty**, Gen. 39.¹¹, the definite article is omitted.

(2) **Yn** with *vb.-n. (gov. R.)*. Both **yn** and the *vb.-n.* are to be translated by a present participle; *e.g.*, **y mae Moses yn ysgrifenu**, **y mae Esaias yn dywedyd**, Rhuf. 10.^{5, 16}, Moses is (*lit. in*) *writing*, Esaias is (*lit. in*) *saying*; **y mae y cythreuliaid yn credu ac yn crynu**, Ia. 2.¹⁹, the devils are *believing* and *trembling*. See Intro. Verb-Nouns (5).

(3) With pronominal suffixes: **ynof fi**, Io. 14.²⁰, *in* me; **ynot**, Dat. 18.²², *in* thee; **ynddo ef**, Io. 3.¹⁸; **yntho**, Ex. 14.^c, *in* him or *in* it; **ynddi**, Mc. 5.³³, Dat. 10.⁶, *in* her or *in* it; *pl.*, **ynom**, 1 Io. 1.⁸; **ynoch**, Io. 14.¹⁷; **ynddynt**, Dat. 5.¹³.

Yn, II. Predicative particle, not to be translated (*gov. S.*, except words beginning with **ll** and **rh**).

(1) **Yn** with a noun or adjective used as complement.

(i) of the subject : y mae y wybr yn goch ac yn bruddaidd, Mt. 16.³, the sky is (yn) red and (yn) lowering ; a bydded hynny yn arwydd, Ex. 13.¹⁶, and let that be (yn) a token ; yn arfogion yr aeth meibion Israel, Ex. 13.¹⁸, the children of Israel went up (yn) harnessed ; yr oedd ganddynt Ioan yn weinidog, Act. 13.⁵, they had John (yn, to their) minister. Note : yn used before a complement of the subject is often dropped after all forms of the verb wyf : yr Arglwydd sydd ryfelwr, Ex. 15.³ ; myfi sydd Dduw, Ps. 46.¹⁰. See Intro., The Soft Mutation, 8.

When the predicate adj. is placed before the verb **yn** is not required : e.g., da y gwnaeth efe bob peth, Mc. 7.³⁷.

(ii) Of the Object : a Duw a alwodd y goleuni yn Ddydd, a'r tywyllwch a alwodd efe yn Nos, Gen. 1.⁵, and God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night ; pa ham y gelwi fi yn dda, Mt. 19.¹⁷, why callest thou me good ; hyd oni osodwyf dy elynion yn droedfainc i'th draed, Act. 2.³⁵, until I make thy foes thy footstool ; ac a'n gwnaeth ni yn frenhinoedd ac yn offeiriaid, Dat. 1.⁶, and hath made us kings and priests.

(iii) In a *vb.-n.* clause : gwnaf i chwi fod yn bysgodwyr dynion, Mc. 1.¹⁷, I will make you to become fishers of men ; am i ti fod yn ffyddlawn, Lc. 19.¹⁷, because thou hast been faithful ; ti a wyddit fy mod i yn wr tost, Lc. 19.²², thou knewest that I was an austere man.

(iv) In an absolute clause : ac efe yn brophwyd, Act. 2.³⁰, being a prophet ; a ni yn fin iawn arnom, Act. 27.¹⁸, and we being exceedingly tossed ; a Phontius Pilat yn rhaglaw Judea, Lc. 3.¹, and Pontius Pilat being governor of Judea.

(2) **Yn** and an *adj.* describing a verb or *vb.-n.* form an adverb-equivalent ; e.g., wedi galw y doethion yn ddirgel, Mt. 2.⁷, after calling the wise men *privily* ; ac a'i derbyniodd ef yn llawen, Lc. 19.⁶, and he received him *joyfully* ; wedi eu bygwth ym mhellach, Act. 4.²¹, when they had *further* threatened them.

- Yna**, (1) *adv.* then—at that time : **yna** y bydd y diwedd, 1 Co. 15.²⁴, *then* the end shall be. (2)—*conj.*, then= therefore : os o'r ddeddf y mae cyfiawnder, **yna** y bu Crist farw yn ofer, Gal. 2.²¹, if righteousness come by the law, *then* Christ is dead in vain ; **yna** hefyd, 1 Co. 15.¹⁸, *then* also ; oblegid **yna**, Hb. 10.², for *then*. (3)—*adv.*, there : **y, yr . . . yna**, that (*lit.* the . . . there).
- Ynfyd**, *adj.*, foolish, 2 Tim. 2.²³ ; *pl.*, -ion, Lc. 11.⁴⁰.
Yr ynfyd, the fool, Ps. 14.¹. **Ynfydrwydd**, *n.m.*, foolishness, 1 Co. 1.¹⁸ ; folly, 2 Tim. 3.⁹ ; madness, Lc. 6.¹¹.
Ynfydaf, I become or am foolish, furious, or mad, Job 12.¹⁷, Ps. 75.⁴, Preg. 7.⁷ ; **ynfydu**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 10.²⁰.
- Ynillaf**, see **ennillaf**.
- Yno**, *adv.*, there, Io. 2.¹.
- Ynt**, see **wyf** (1).
- Yntau**, see **ef**.
- Ynte**, *conj.*, or else, Lc. 6.⁹, then ; both **ynte** ? Io. 1.²¹, what *then* ? See **naill**.
- Ynys**, *n.f.*, an island, Dat. 1.⁹ ; *pl.*, -oedd.
- Yrfa**, **yrrai**, **yrriid**, etc., see **gyrfa**, **gyrraf**.
- Ys**, *adv.*, truly, Rhuf. 7.²⁴ ; er **ys** talm. See **talm**.
- Ysaf**, I consume, devour, Io. 2.¹⁷, 2 Tim. 2.¹⁷ ; **ysu**, *vb.-n.*, Act. 12.²³.
- Yscûm**, *n.m.*, scum, Ez. 24.⁶.
- Ysfa**, an itching, Deut. 28.²⁷.
- Ysgafala**, *adj.*, secure, careless, Barn. 8.¹¹.
- Ysiad**, *n.m.*, a consuming, a devouring, Lef. 13.⁵⁵.
- Ysgafn**, *adj.*, light (of weight), not heavy, Mt. 11.³⁰.
Ysgafnder, *n.m.*, lightness, 2 Co. 1.¹⁷.
- Ysgafnu**, *vb.-n.*, to make a light heap or stack, Jos. 2.⁶.
Ysgafn, *n.m.*, a heap of corn, Ruth 3.⁷.
- Ysgafnhâf**, I lighten, Act. 27.¹⁸.
- Ysgall**, *n.pl.*, thistle, Mt. 7.¹⁶ ; *s.m.*, **ysgellyn**, 2 Bren. 14.⁹.
- Ysgaraf**, I separate, divorce, Mt. 5.³², 19.^{6, 9} ; **ysgar**, *vb.-n.*, Mt. 19.³.
- Ysgaredig**, *adj.*, divorced, Num. 30.⁹.
- Ysgar**, *n.m.*, divorcement. **Llythyr ysgar**, a letter of divorcement, Mt. 5.³¹. **Ysgariaeth**, *n.f.*, a separation, Ruth 1.¹⁷. **Ysgâr**, a share.
- Ysgarlad**, *n.m.*, scarlet, Mt. 27.²⁸.
- Ysgatfydd**, *adj.*, it may be, perhaps, Rhuf. 5.⁷.
- Ysgeler**, *adj.*, mischievous, villainous, atrocious, obscene.
Ysgelerder, *n.m.*, atrocity, villainy, obscenity, Lef. 18.¹⁷, Barn. 19.²³, Act. 13.¹⁰.

- Ysgerbwd**, *n.m.*, skeleton, carcase, carrion, Barn. 14.^c.
Ysglyfaeth, *n.m.*, prey, spoil, Ps. 104.²¹, 119.¹⁶².
Ysglyfaethaf, I make a prey, spoil, depredate, ravage, Gen. 49.²⁷; **ysglyfaethu**, *vb.-n.*, Job 20.¹⁹.
Ysglyfio, *vb.-n.*, to prey, spoil, Io. 10.¹².
Ysgogaf, I move, stir, Act. 2.²⁵; **ysgog**, 3 *p. s.*, Diar. 10.³⁰; **ysgogi**, *vb.-n.*, Ps. 55.²².
Ysgol, *n.f.*, a ladder, Gen. 28.¹².
Ysgol, *n.f.*, a school, Act. 19.⁹. **Ysgol-dy**, *n.m.*, a school-house, college, 2 Chron. 34.²². **Ysgolhaig y ddinas**, the town-clerk, Act. 19.³⁵.
Ysgorpion, *n.m.*, a scorpion; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 10.¹⁹, 11.¹².
Ysgraff, *n.f.*, a ferry boat, 2 Sam. 19.¹⁸.
Ysgrepan, *n.f.*, a satchel, scrip, Mt. 10.¹⁰.
Ysgrifen, *n.f.*, a writing, Mc. 15.³⁶; a written account, Lc. 16.⁶⁷; *pl.*, **ysgrifeniadau**, Io. 5.⁴⁷; Ox., **ysgrifenadau**.
Ysgrifnaf, I write, Hb. 8.¹⁰; **ysgrifenu**, *vb.-n.*, Dat. 19.¹⁶.
Ysgrifenedig, *adj.*, written, Lc. 4.⁸. **Ysgrifenydd**, *n.m.*, a scribe; *pl.*, -ion, Mt. 8.¹⁹, 9.³.
Ysgrubliaid, *n.pl.*, beasts of burden, Act. 23.²⁴; *s.m.*, **ysgrubl**.
Ysgrythyr, *n.f.*, a scripture, Dan. 10.²¹; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 4.²¹, 24.²⁷.
Ysgub, *n.f.*, a sheaf, Gen. 37.⁷, besom; *pl.*, -au, Esay 14.²³, Mt. 13.³⁰. **Ysgubion**, *n.pl.*, sweepings, 1 Co. 4.¹³.
Ysgubaf, I sweep, Esay 14.²³; **ysgubo**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 15.⁸.
Ysgubor, *n.f.*, a barn; *pl.*, -iau, Mt. 3.¹², 6.²⁶.
Ysgwâr, *adj.*, square, Ez. 43.¹⁶.
Ysgwriaf, I scour, Lef. 6.²⁸.
Ysgwydedig, *adj.*, Gen. 3.²⁴; **ysgydwedig**, *adj.*, shaken, agitated, Neh. 5.¹³.
Ysgwydd, *n.f.*, a shoulder; *pl.*, -au, Lc. 15.⁵. **Ysgwyddog**, *n.f.*, a shoulder (as of mutton), Ez. 24.⁴.
Ysgydwad, *n.m.*, a shaking, Esay 17.⁶.
Ysgydwaf, I shake, Act. 28.⁵; **ysgydyd**, 3 *p. s.*, Ps. 72.¹⁶; *vb.-n.*, Mt. 27.³⁹.
Ysgyfarnog, *n.f.*, a hare, Lef. 11.⁶.
Ysgyimmunaf, I excommunicate, Esay 34.⁵; **ysgyimmuno**, *vb.-n.*, Io. 9.^c.
Ysgyimmunbeth, an accursed thing, 1 Co. 12.³.
Ysgyrnygaf ddannedd, I gnash the teeth, Mc. 9.¹⁸, Act. 7.⁵⁴.
Ysgytiaf, I shake violently, Ps. 136.¹⁵.
Ysgythredd, *n.m.*, the rugged parts of a rock, a crag, Job 39.²⁶.

- Ysgythraf**, I carve, lop, prune, Esay 5.⁶; **ysgythru**, *vb.-n.*, Esay 10.³³.
- Ysig**, *adj.*, bruised, Mt. 12.²⁰; **ysigtod**, *n.m.*, a bruise, Jer. 30.¹².
- Ysigaf**, I bruise, Gen. 3.¹⁵; **ysigo**, *vb.-n.*, Lc. 9.³⁹.
- Ysnoden**, *n.f.*, head-band, band, riband; *pl.*, -(n)au, Esay 3.²⁰.
- Ysol**, *adj.*, consuming, Hb. 12.²⁹.
- Yspaid**, *n.m.*, a space of time, Lc. 22.⁵⁹.
- Yspail**, *n.m.*, plunder, spoil, Num. 31.¹¹.
- Yspeiliaf**, I rob, spoil, plunder, Mc. 3.²⁷; **yspeilio**, *vb.-n.*, Col. 2.¹⁵.
- Yspeiliwr**, *n.m.*, lo. 10.¹; **yspeilydd**, *n.m.*, a robber, Ps. 17.⁴; *pl.*, -wyr, Io. 10.⁸.
- Yspïo**, *vb.-n.*, to spy, Gal. 2.⁴. **Yspïwr**, *n.m.*, a spy; *pl.*, -wyr, Hb. 11.³¹.
- Yspryd**, *n.m.*, a spirit; *pl.*, -ion, 1 Io. 4.¹; -oedd, Hb. 12.²³.
Yr Ysbryd Glan, the Holy Spirit. **Ysbrydol**, *adj.*, spiritual, Eph. 1.³. **Ysprydoliaeth**, *n.m.*, inspiration, 2 Tim. 3.¹⁶.
- Yspwng**, *n.m.*, a sponge, Mt. 27.⁴⁸.
- Yspyddaden**, *n.f.*, a hawthorn, Ez. 28.²⁴; *pl.*, yspyddaid, Esay 7.¹⁹.
- Ystâd**, *n. m.*, a furlong; *pl.*, -iau, Io. 6.¹⁹, 11.¹⁸.
- Ystafell**, *n.f.*, a chamber, Mt. 6.⁶; *pl.*, -oedd, Mt. 24.²⁶; -au, Can. 1.⁴. **Ystafellydd**, *n.m.*, a chamberlain, Act. 12.²⁰; *pl.*, -ion, Est. 2.²¹. **Ystafell briodas**, a wedding chamber, Mc. 2.¹⁹.
- Ystelio**, *n.m.*, a kind of lizard, Lef. 11.³⁰.
- Ystên**, *n.f.*, a pitcher, Jer. 19.¹⁰; *pl.*, -au, Mc. 7.⁴. **Ystenaïd**, *n.f.*, a pitcherful, Mc. 14.¹³.
- Ystlum**, *n.m.*, a bat, Lef. 11.¹⁹; *pl.*, -(m)od, Esay 2.²⁰.
- Ystlys**, *n.f.-m.*, a side, Ez. 1.⁸, 47.¹, Io. 19.³⁴; *pl.*, -au, Barn. 2.³. **Ystlysbost**, *n.m.*, a side post, Ex. 12.⁷.
- Ystof**, *n.f.*, the warp of a cloth, Lef. 13.⁴⁸.
- Ystôl**, *n.f.*, a stool, 2 Bren. 4.¹⁰; *pl.*, -ion, Ezra 3.³. **Ystoldroed**, *n.f.*, a footstool, Ia. 2.³.
- Ystôr**, *n.m.*, a store, Nah. 2.⁹.
- Ystori**, *histori* (Ox.), *n.f.*, a story, Deut. 1.^c.
- Ystoriaf**, I store, lay up, Diar. 10.¹⁴.
- Ystorm**, *n.f.*, a storm, Ps. 107.²⁹. **Ystormus**, *adj.*, stormy, Ps. 148.⁸.
- Ystryd**, *n.f.*, a street; *pl.*, -oedd, Lc. 14.²¹.
- Ystum**, *n.m.*, form, Job 41.¹².
- Ystwrديو**, *dwrديو* (Ox.), to chide, 1 Sam. 17.^c.

Ystyllod, *n.pl.*, boards, planks, Act. 27.⁴⁴; *s.f.*, **ystyllen**.
Ystyllennaf, I cover with boards, Ez. 41.¹⁶.
Ystyr, *n.m.*, sense, meaning, cause, Mt. 5.²². **Ystyriaeth**,
n.f., a consideration, Act. 23.²⁵.
Ystyriaf, I regard, take heed, consider, 1 Sam. 4.²⁰, Rhuf.
4.¹⁹; **ystyr**, 3 *p. s.*, Jonah 1.⁶; 2 *s. imp.*, Ps. 142.⁶.
Ystyried, Hb. 13.⁵; **ystyrio**, *vb.-n.*, Diar. 5.⁶.
Yswain, *n.m.*, an armourbearer, 1 Sam. 31.⁴.
Yw, see **wyf** (1).

Z

Z is not in the Welsh Alphabet: it is used in foreign proper names and sometimes in the word **zel**, zeal. See **Sêl**.

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